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Subscription \$1.00 in Advance NEWS OF THE WEEK 1 Bookstore removed 3 doors north. A MEMORABLE EVENTI deserves and butcherer Weyler's ears GRADUATES OF 1897. The Markets for To-Day Fresh vegetables of all kinds at deliver the address. Tenth Annual Commencement deliver the address. Washington Wayne High School. Local Items Gleaned By Our News Ga Corn Butter Potato The Baptists are preparing for Child-ren's Day June 13. Eggs Hogs ors Throughout the City and Count Other Matters of Interest. Notes From the Business Men. Post Commander Stringer, Mayor, Ley, and Revs. Millard and Theobald the Privilege They Have in Commen orating Their Comrades Who THE GRADUATES: Frank W. Hitchcock. Louisie Arthur L. Tucker. E. Grace John L. Juhlin, Carrie V. Byron J. Hoile, E. Maude The Ladies' Guild of the Catholic hurch met with Mrs. D. Sullivan yes-DUCK SUITS Have Passed Into the Great k. Louisie A. Sullivan E. Grace Ludeke Carrie V. Kortright E. Maude Benshoof ccupied positions on the stage. The Philomathean literary society of 7 lbs of Bulk Coffee at P. L. MILLER'S for \$1. Beyond For Children, 3 to 8 years. Harring ton & Robbins. enu. terday. the College gave a special program in commemoration of the old soldier; last Saturday. The program was an excellent one. J. D. King gave r n în Mrs. A. B. Clark went to Seargants Bluffs on Saturday, for a few days vis MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. The Bookstore. ist Saturday. The program was an xcellent one. J. D. King gave a leasant talk on the "Citizen Soldier." Everything has a beginning and a end. In the beginning the heavens an the earth were created and we are to that at some future time the worl will come to an end. We know the there is a beginning and as end to th Book Store Removed D. C. Main went east Tnesday mor it with relatives. A Large Audience Listens to An Able W. H. Gildersleeve new rides in a fine new double carriage, and he ought to morial Sermon Delivered at Opera House by Rev. H. H. pleasant talk on the "Citizen Soldier." The address by Geo. Wilbur is said by those who heard it to have been ex-ceptionally fine. Miss Sharp spoke of "Our Heros" and Miss Clara Burson rendered a very beautiful solo. A number of others spoke and the even-ing was a most delightful one for all present. Beginning with this week local news will be found on the fifth page of the HERALD. F. M. Griffith shipped three Fred Hinrichs was in Norfolk on Monday. M. Grimth shipped three car-or Graves one car, and L. J. Lloy ar of cattle to Omana yesterday W. M. Gue was down from Winside Monday. Hail fell Tuesday night down in th is a beginning an So it is with the R. M. Fair has secured the contrect or the erection of a \$10,000 brick milding at Bloomfield On Sunday, Memorial services were held at the opera house under the aus E. B. Chichester neighborhood south school life will close. A few shor years ago these eight young people entered school, liftle knowing when o where their labors along that lin wa trust none of ther C. E. James of Carroll, was in the city Tuesday. east of Wayne, but it did very little bids, of the Grand Army, and more than seven hundred people were in at tendance. The memorial sermon was The band boys are talking of taking in hand the matter of holding a cele-bration on the Fourth. Miss Mary Coyle returned from h once visit Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. P Williams went to tandance. The memorial sermon was preached by Rey. <u>H. Hr.</u> Millard who took for his text the words from the scripture "God Reigns." It was one of the most eloquent and interesting memorial sermons ever preached in Wayne, and was listened to with the closest attention throughout. The music by the choir was choice and Wayne has bast cause for being proud Waterbury Tuesday, called by a tele-gram announcing the serious illness of their daughter. Three fresh milch cows for sale, quire of Henry Goll. Tower & Benshoof will sell you Farm Machinery cheuper than in any town in N. E. Nebraska. Come and see. The Boys' Brigade presented a neat appearance in their natty white pantawould cease. We trust none of ther have finished their education, stil Try Whole Wheat Flour, You can get it at Ingall's Grocery. The Pilger camp, M. W. A. will hold a pionic at that place next Monday, to which an invitation has been extended stil loons and marched like veterans. Capt. Matthews and Assistant Bert Brown school life so far as the Wayn W. A. Ivory, dentist, will be found in his office over First National Bank every day except Monday; in Wakefield every Monday. Bring in your EGGS and get the ighest market price at AHERN'S Matthews and Assistant Bert Brown have the boys well drilled. Unite a number of Grand Army men were present from Wakefield, Winside and Carroll. The weather was cold but it didn't the weather was cold but it didn't cold the ard or of the officiens. Howard, they have surr High School is concerned, has come t to the Wayne camp Brookings can supply you with any thing you need in the grosery line. Mrs. Jas. Bush and daughters. Pru-dence and Edns, leave for Kansas to day, where they will visit for several usio by the cause for bei Vayne has just cause for bei from The old soldie and persistent work for the class, bu hing you need in the groeery line. Miss Pearl Sewell who has beer eaching in the Diltz district, gave elightful picnic at the close of he chool last Friday. The largest stock of dry goods, shoes with the aid and support of their eve eing pro hats, caps and notions in nebraska in exchange for eggs at to per dozen. The Racket, Wayne. onths E. Howard, they have surmo lifficulties and nassed thr G. Howard, they have surmounted all difficulties and passed through the trying ordeal of the graduating exer-cises and come out with flying colors. Each succeeding class has had the dis-tinction and honor of being the best and brightest class even graduated from our schools and this class is cer-tailly entitled to the same honor. Each year the exercises are pro-nounced by all to be the best over listened to, but a year is a long time

Bert Cook has accepted a position with the C. St. P. M. & O. Ky. company. His work consists of painting switches crossing signs, etc., along the road.

M. N. Conorer shipped two car loads of cattle yesterday. Mr. Conover has been ailing for some time and expects to remain in Omaha for treatment.

Prof. H. H. Scott, Piano Tuner, with W. A. Dean Co., Sioux City, will be in Wayne on or about August 1st All Remember that Prof. Durrin is still in the Marble and Granite business and will furnish all kinds of cemetery work at yery low prices. All work strictly first class. aranteed. Special price \$2.50

There was very little drunkeness in oity Saturday and but one or two ests were made. Chris Nelson was rrests ed in the "cooler." but during the night the bars in the door were price off by friends and the prisoner let out Mrs. Henry Mammon had two fingers of her hand badly smashed in a feed grinder on Tuesday. Her boys were grinding feed and she barelessly put her hand in the will with the above re-Dr. Leisenring dressed the sult.

While a number of boys were playing about the monkey at Perry & Mathe show on Saturday, Gil Harrison's little suow on Saturday, Gil Harrison's little son wasbitten by the animal, the wound being a very painful one. Mr. Harrison brought suit against the company for \$2650.00.

\$2650.00. About twenty ladies surprised Mrs. Corbit Monday evening, but that esti-mable lady was equal to the occasion. Later the husbands arrived, and Mr. Corbit was brought in from the farm. The evening was delightfully spent in physicare. playing car

A mission meeting was held in the German Eutheren charter A mission meeting was held in the German Lutheran ohurch last Thurs-day, which was presided over by Rev. Gerner of Swedeburg and Rev. Hartl-lieus of Concord. An attempt is being made to establish a Swedish Lutheran ohurch here with fair prospects of suc-cess.

The regular meeting of the Womans' Home Missionary Society of the M.E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Grothe, Friday afternoon, June 4th, at 3:00 o'clock. It is desired that all members be present so come and bring rour friends with you. foe cream and cake will be served for the benefit of the Society from 5 to 6 o'clock a 10 cents.

There is no need for further denying th oft repeated assertion\_that\_th ie off repeated assertion\_that the exple like to be "humbugged" and leve got the ong in all his wonderous lory at the opera house last Thursday ight. They are still wondering where hey were at, since the spirits moved hem, but Dr. Alex Hume and Miss late Fox are giving their 'famous pen light seances' elsewhere.

A new time card went into effect las A new time can what into electrical Sunday, incorporating a number of changes in the surival and departure of trains. The Sionx City passenger arrives from Norfolk at 7:15 a.m. and from Sioux City at 5:00 p. m. The morning passenger makes connections changes in the arrival and departure of trains. The Sionx City passenger struck, etc, and it was not until nearly arrives from Norfolk at 7:15 a.m. and from Sioux City at 5:00 p.m. The justed and left for Pender. The faking morning passenger makes connections that accompanied the show were not with trains in all directions ont of Sioux City. The Norfolk passenger well to announce here that much credit arrives from the east at 9:25 a.m. and is due Mayor Ley Sheriff Reynolds, from the west 2:50 p.m. The Bloom-field train arrives in Wayne at 7:25 a. m. ang 2:05 p.m. and departs at 9:25 a. Sioux

months. Mrs. Geo. Lundburg of Bloomfield, came down to attend the graduating exercises last week and visited friends

in the city a few days. Sunday, June 13, is Pythia Day: All Knights should ould keep this in rememberance, that due respe paid to the beloved brother may b ers who are ouried in the Wayne cemetery.

Agent Moran and dispatcher Coyle donned their new uniforms Monday according to the new railway regula tions för employees. The uniforms are blue and are neat as can be.

Misses Mary and Johanna Ahern at tended the closing exercises of the Dixon schools of which their brother. ames, is Principal, last Friday. Mr Abern has met with splendid su in his school work.

Miss Senool work. Miss Anna Spike, the nineteen year old daughter of Lars Spike, who re-sides south of Wayne became demented a few days ago and was brought to Wayne on Monday. She was taken to the asylum at Norfolk on Tuesday.

the seyinm at Norfolk on Thesday. The HERALD neglected dast weak to mention the surprise party given on Saturday May 22, inhonor of the birth-day of Grandma Strickland at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sullivan. It was a complete surprise and the event was greatly enjoyed by Mrs. Strickland as well as by every lady present. Each lady took with her something good to eat, and an elegant dinner was served.

The parlor musical given at the Col lege Monday evening by Miss Nellie Stewart's music class was very fine. The program consisted of piano solos; vocal solos, piano duets, tries, quartets, vocal solos, piano duets, trios, quartets and a piano and organ duet. The students as well as their instructor, de students as well as their instructor, de-serve much praise for the ease and grace with which they performed each part on the program. The piano duet by Miss Minnie Burson and Ross Cun-ningham was exceptionally fine. At the conclusion Miss Bessie Winterburn, in babelf of the music class presented in behalf of the music class presented Miss Stewart with a gold chain

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Conn were retained. The new teachers
Gieted are Mise Anna Byrne formerly
road about 1/2 mile south of the Rann
of the College, and Miss Frazer of
Frazier place, they drove around and
North Bend. The Board was equally
in crossing the ditch (which is in bad
divided as to re-employing Mr. Park.
The regular meeting of the Womans
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4th a 3:00 clock. It is desired that
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Dr. Williams office where the fractur us reduced. The bridge has been out bout six weeks, and just where the blame lies we are not prepared to say

A large crowd of people were in the city on Saturday and many of them attended the Perry & Mathews circus which was aside from the hand ab which was, aside from the band, about all that it was not advertised to be, a fake. In the evening the crowd was very slim. During the day Sheriff Reynolds had issued an execution against the abow and from that time until they departed for Pender Sunday afternoon they were in a turmed, and for a while it looked as though the "big fent." was booked to remain in Wayne. ough the "bi ain in Wayne tent" was booked to remain in Wayne Many bills were unpaid, the laborer

of her singers. Ine on the state of the single state of the court house and march house an in a body to the opera house and i resented a stirring scene as the arched down the aisle to their seat as they pre The stage was beautifully decorated

with flags, bunting and flowers. Monday, May 31st, will pa was the day when the tory-as.a.men of Wayne. It w people assembled from far and near to people assembled from far and near to commemorate the death of the heroes of the late Civil Wär, and, although the day was cold a large crowd of people witnessed the Decoration Day exer-close, which, owing to Sunday being the 30th, were arranged for on the above date. The business men and all <u>citizens felt</u> the inspiration which filted the old veterans on this day, set apart by the nation to pay tribute to those who fought for a just cause in behalf of our beloved country, and flags and bunting were visible every. flags and bunting were visible every where. At the hour of 1:30 the procession began to form on Main street under the supervision of Commander under the supervision of Commander Stringer of the Cass<sup>2</sup> Post of this elty, aided by Marshal A. W. Taylor, with the Wayne Corn Palace Band at the head. Next in line came the thing squad under command of Burr Cunsquad under command of Bürr Cun-ningham. Following the firing squad was a large number of little girls; com-prising the decorating committees lad by Bachmotte Child. Then was in squad under ningham. T prising the devorance contraction of the divisions under the supervision of Misses Matthews, Mary Mettlen, Carrie Stringer and Etta and Gertie Culler. Next in line came the Boys' Brigade come forte in number, under Captair tmaster Childs. They were in some forty in number, under Captain Matthews and Assistant Bert Brown Following the brigade came the civic ocieties, comprising the Modern Wood men, Ancient Order of United Work men, Ancient Order of United Work-men, Masons and Odd Eëllows, each division having a large number of men. Next came the Grand Army Drum Corps followed by the old veterans, about seventy in number, many of them though feeble, marching in a manner showing that they had not for-gotten the merch of long ago. Behind these came ottizens in carriages and wheelman. The march to the cometery began at 2:00 d'clock as the band played the funeral march "Clinging Memories" it was the largest procession ever wit It was the largest procession ever wit nessed in the city on Decoration Day.

On re ching the cemetery the grav of the old soldiers were decorated and primme carried out acc to the ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic. The veterans who are buried in the Wayn metery are Jame D. W. Britton, Lewis Grassett Phalen, D. W. Britton, Lewis Grassett, G. C. Berlingmeyer, J. H. Brown, J. H. Hungerford, and W. A. Hunder, the lat-ter being buried in the LaPorte ceme-tery. At the conclusion of the exeron again form the procession in the op ra hou nearly a thousand people gathere The stage had been handsomely as iely an appropriately decorated with flags and bunking and the front of it was a mass of beautiful flowers and plants. Over the stage hung large pictures of Abra ham Lincoln, and Generals Grant Lincoln, and Generals man, Thomas, Meade, McPh ns, Hancor an, Sheridan, Rosecre and Farragut. After mus choir, the Grand Army ritus vices were carried out by Co by th ritualistic wors ~ ger; J. D. h... ulgating from Com... which, isoluded Press. 's Gettysburg address. - of Omaha, then de 't' was one 'by th Stringer; J. D. King reading the orde promulgating from Commander Clark son, which included President Lin coln's Gettysburg address. Rev. Rob President Lin President Lin lress. Rev. Robt ien delivered the one which was d it was one which we preciated by the audience parned, historical, and interreatly ed with inst enough and sarcasm to make it of unusual interest, and especially so to the boys and young men who are to fill the places of the older generation. The speaker tion. The manner she

The exercises were without doubt th nost successful ever held in Wayne. Everywhere throughout the cemeter; the graves were beautifully decorated by ottizens who had loved ones buried there. It was much more noticeable

this year than last, The firing squad and the band boys were presented with delightful button-ade boquets by the ladies' committee.

Miss Maude Benshoof is sick with the

Frank Fuller went to Norfolk Fri-day evening. Sam Williamson was down from Carroll Tuesday:

Mrs. A. F. Brenner is visiting with relatives in St. Paul.

opera house was beautifully decorsted with flowers, the fond and loving par-ents, the interested friends and the bawling, squalling babies were all there. But if it were not for these yaping lit-tle fellows, we would have no graduates and we would certainly be lost without the graduates. R. D. Merrill of Carroll, did busine in Wayne yesterday.

A. B. Charde went to Neligh Is vening to testify in a law suit.

Attorney Bert Mapes of Norfolk, w in the city on business this morning. Mesdames M. H. Dodge, H. Workman nd A. B. Clark were Wayne /visitors on Friday.

and we would certainly be lost without the graduates. The exercises on Friday evening were opened by Rev. Theobald, who invoked the Divine blessing. Then came a song and a very pretty dfill by a number of little girls, followed by a song by the class quartette. "Exper-ience vs. Theory" was the subject of an oration by Arthur L. Tooker, the "almtatorian of the class. The "Class Blanche Young left for Kirkman, Ia this morning to spen cation with relatives. this morning end the su Chas. Reynolds came home from the

salutatorian of the class. The "Class History" was given by E. Maude Ben shoof, John L. Juhlin impressed uppr State University Friday evening to spend the summer vacation. the minds of the audience the nece the minus of each of giving more attention to the "Linear Things" of life and Carrie V. Kortright gave an excellent oration on "Books Babart Goodyear and

Miss Gortrue Weber departed yester-ay morning for Toledo, Ohio, where he will attend the wedding of her rother E, J. Holle. Mrs. T. H. Wallace, who has been wis

iting the past few weeks with her sister Mrs. McNeal, returned to Sioux. City esterday afterno

Things" of life and Carrie V. Kortright gave an excellent, oration on "Books and Reading." Robert Goodyear, and Lalu Cook then favored the audience with a vory pretty violin duet. Byron J. Hoile spoke of the "Historic Pro-gress" of the world, Louise A. Sullivan reoited "The Famine" and E. Grace Ludeke gave the "Class Poem.", Frank W. Hitchcock, the valedictorian of these rayse une of the heat orations of Dr. Neiman, Fred Volpp and August lepenstock went to Winside last even Piepe ing to assist in instituting a lodge of the Sons of Herman. class, gave one of the best orations of the evening, taking for his subject "And

Mrs. John Larison and friend Mrs Ring, of Malvern, left yesterday for Hot Springs, South Dakota, where they will remain for several days. all the World Wondered."

While little Mr Meadvill thinks of purchasing a Wayne

will on in regard to its be ing too dry. Crops are growing nicely

The diplomas were presented class by S. B. Russell in a sh appropriate speech. Next came march by the little flower girls, Mrs. D. C. Patterson and Mrs. W. O Gamble left for Woodhull, Ill., Tues day morning, where they will be pres deposited at the feet of the gra the edding of Mrs. Gamble's ent at the w neice, Miss Widney.

J. C. Ludeke and daughter went to Norfolk last evening to race

Crash Suits B4 to 44 at And the young folks did have a "nice play" beginning at two o'clock and play" beginning at two o'clock and continuing until after a delightful supper had been served at five. The accident to be burned or scalded; but the pain and sgony and the frightfu disfigurements can be quickly overcome

many intie tokens of esteem. Sheriff Reynolds has quite a task traveling back and forth between Wayne and Lincoln and Wayne and Norfolk. Another insand person by the name of Andrew Erick without leaving a scar by using L Witch Hazel Salve.—L. P. Orth. son who has been working for Mr. Nelson six miles east of Wayne taken to Norfolk Tuesday evening. id one the same day

The county commissioners were in session Tuesday. See proceedings elsewhere. Rev. Theobald will be away from home next week attending the Baptist Ministers' Institute at Grand Island

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MARRIED.

listened to, but a year is a long tim

and we forget how well the program of the previous class was carried out. The

orations this year were all good; thay sould not have been excelled. The opera honse was beautifully decorated

It is needless to dwell at length upor merits of each individual oration

terns or eeon individual orstion, e some may have been delivered a better than others, they all con-d some valuable thoughts and member of the class is entitled

great deal of praise. When it es to graduates the Wayne High ool takes no back seats

The class quartette sang song and Rev. II. II. Millar

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egular price \$1.75.

Terrible Accident.-It is a terrible

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beautiful boquets

Witse-Reser-At the Love Hotel in this city, Wednesday, June 2, 1837, Fred C. Wiese of Knox county, and Miss Katle Ressen of Cedar county, Judge Martin officiating. WATSON-RILEY-At the home of Mr. Margaret Riley, south of Pierce, Wed-nesday, June 2, 1897, C. A. Watson of this city and Miss Emma Riley, Rev. uffer of Piero e officiatin Conffer of Pierce, officiating. Mr. Watson is one of Wuyne's enc-cessful young business men and highly respected by all who know him. The bride is said to be a very estimable young lady and the friends of the young couple will wish them happiness and prosperity. They will occupy the Jas. Bush property in the east part of town. John O'Shea and Miss Kate Dineen John O'Shea and Miss Kate Dineen were united in marriage at the Catho-llo church on Sunday, Father Fitzjer-ald of Hubbard, who had exchanged pulpits with Father Fitzpatrick, offici-

ating. BASE BALL

Weyne and Laurel contested on the battle field last Friday for supremacy and it was a regular slugging match and it was a regular slugging ma first in favor of one side and then where in target of the same the transformation of the fifth inning the score stand sion of the fifth inning the score stand if to 9 in favor of Laurel when Wayne stalwarts went to bat and pounded the ball all over the fair grounds for eleven runs. It then looked as if it was Wayne's game, but io and behold, in the eighth inning, the boys from the sphere was nearly knocked to pieces before the inning was concluded affer securing nine runs. The Wayne boys went to bat with a determination to win and when Tommy Cook, Wayne's efficient eateder, landed once over in the track for a home run, the score other, with a great deal of poor bal efficient escolar, sandou the track for a home run, the sco was tied and the audience played tar But alas, it was of no avail and th game elected in favor of Laurel by

game closed in favor of Loural by a score of 25 to 24. While the score is very large the game was an interesting one throughont. Utter's Bookstore Removed oors north of old stand.

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ttend the commencement exercises Miss Pearl Reese, a former Wayne girl is a member of the graduating class. s a member of the graduating class. About forty of the little folks re-elved the following on Saturday: In the month of roses, The very first day, My mämma proposes We'll have a nice play, For nice years sgo. The life began, Of a little maiden Named Clara Moran.

Graham Meadvill, of Fostoria, Penn is the guest of Jno. T. Bressler ounty farm and lo oating here A heavy rain fell Tuesday night an it will be some time before there wi be any discussion in regard to ita b

flowers brought by their parents a friends arewell s reweat song and new in in mainten-ronounced the benediction. Some of the members of the cla yeart to take some will continu expect to teach, some will continue their education in the higher branches and some will seek other employment but in whatever line of work they en-gage we trust they will push onward and upward, always keeping in mind the lessons learned while in school here, and sciccess will surely crown their efforts.

support and been served at five. The little hostess entertained her guests royally and she was the recipient of many little tokens of esteem.

# HERALD

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WAYNE

# A TALLY-HO TRAGEDY

# FIVE YOUNG PERSONS KILLED

# Fifteen of the Party Are Badly In-jured Hawall Refuses Japan's Demands in Regard to the im grant incident—Other Items. mi

Train Crashes Into a Tally-Ho. New York: Five young people were led add fifteen others injured in an ac-fent which occurred Monday afternoor Valley Springs, Long Island. A tally with a party of twenty-one excursion-s from the Green. Avenue, Baptis Vall om the Green Avenue, papers a, Brooklyn, which started for obting through Long Island wa by a train on the Long Island wa by a train on the Long Island Rai the Merrick Boulevard crossing. Train that struck the fally-ho wa

struck the use i Mineola. bo had crosse t wheels of the The used the oach whee... pilot of the r. He gave but it was t of the engine gave the hor Wh had st as th ort to side rails

# REFLISES JAPAN'S DEMAND.

wall's Answer to the Mikado in legard to Immigration Incident. following Ha-brought by the on May 24, refus held by the ch 9. Official notification h n Japan that the immigration rall are to be vigorously uphe-ter to Japan, as it was writ approved, and will be deliv aws Ti 50 u. itative, '' was

few taken by Japan was that ight of this government to pass laws respecting immigration is 1. it was contended that if the of the Hawalian officials was infinigration laws of this contravention, of the treaty contravention, of the treaty een these countries. was stated that Japan says

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# RIVATE POSTAL CARDS.

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# Invited to Go With P

TRAVILE, ME: Lient, Perry has to take from Colby University one sor and five students on his prelim-trip to Greenland! The trip has been inged that the party with

A Herald's Buenos A wing to the financia sava: Ow i all i pr

Charged with Murder. Charged with Murder. ANTA, Ga.: | Mrs. Z. A. Godfrey, Id, handsome and wealthy, daug Tan. Benjamin Durger, was i ber She is was at ne is. childi of he

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# DR. ANGELL AND THE PORTE e Ne . Ministe

NEW YORK A Washington iltan of Turkey objects t and as envoy extraction minister to Angell grai issionary societi is understood inister here info es of this country Mustapha Bey mally lodged the Turkis with Second Angell, succession to Mi d in certain quarters

# DIAMONDS IN AN ASH PILE.

of Moline, Ill., s Lost Four Year R Je Mrs south of Mol. 000. Detective ctives were e futile. Ashes windmill, and s, Alex. Trev nd th onday. Mrs. r, M he-rii in ge n, found one of t ashes. It was ther search rev embedded in the ashes. It condition. A further search second ring, and also four dia a third ring. In all, only about fr of the rtyils into a fireplace wrapped them took them from Mrs. Ha

# PLOT TO ROB A POSTOFFICE

Registry Clerk, City Jailor and Detective in the Conspiracy. PointrAND, Ore: A plot to rob the post office in this city was disclosed Saphrada affernoon. As a result Julian Epping phief clork of the registry department City Jallor Watson, Detective Holzápje. Eugene Gaulier and a man by the name of Simpson are all under arrest for conspir-acy. after\* chief clerk City Jailor

ey. The scheme was to bind and gag Epping who would previously arrange to have his The scheme was to built a more than the who would previously a trange to have safe open. Holzapple and Watson were take charge of the case and insure.Sin soil's getting away with the booty. I conspiracy was disclosed by Gaulier.

Wed a Chinese Belle. ANCISCO: The announcer t June 4 another beautiful d ealthy Chinese merchant of a Fong, is to be married 1. The prospective groom is то ter of a we walian islands. Miss Helen Ah Fong said to be even more beautiful than he ter, whose marriage to Capt. Whiting the United States navy, created a pro-ind sensation in naval circles two years o. Ha

Steel Bridge at Nia AGARA FALLS, N. Y.; Tuction of a new steel opened Monday morning s of the new suspension **X**: Bids for the steel arch bridge pring by the of usion bridge com that the Canadian contract will mean Steel arch he arches le, and it is feats of th

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Reid to Represent Us. HINGTON: Hon. Whitelaw hurried visit to the capitol Fr eid's visit was for the purp-r over with Mr McKinle Reid capitol Frma, the purpose of McKinley the with the bond of the bond of the bond of the United States ublee. Before leaving for and tial am e queen's jub York he ac United States on that nt the

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Sent to the Galleys for Isife Roste anarchist who attempted to stab. King Humbert or April 22, has been sentenced to the galleys for life.

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# BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

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OVER 500 FAMILIES HOME

ET EL PASO, Texas: Over families, or 2,000 people, streets of El Paso Sunday shelter. Their furniture, were niled 500 h ver 500 homeless do, were on the ay searching for e, clothing, etc., ng the principal seand before day ed that portion of nd. San 'Argonic ut business and e. Cltizens' com-g aid to the way, possible. Their furniture ed up all alon are of the city. were pile dawned had reached city in and around at where prominent promi promi nen res the the eless in every weast 400 out of the 520 es are under water an ssities of life. The city of the mayor to wire Tex Afle th is repo I Paso and East El Pa raging four miles long of a mile wide, floodin st of which ing (

Havemeyer Discharged. ASILINGTON: The trial of He emeyer, president of the suga president Thursda ne Ti nt against the se in dis er. The the tHa t Havemeyer. The jur ith the instructions of t a verdict of not guilty. e jury, in accord s of the court, r

For an Occupation Tax. ANINGTON: Representative Wh ntucky, introduced a bill in the ay for taxing certain occupations. The s proposed are based on the amount branches of business and steel railways an banks, stock exchange Other

Says He is Not Short. Ago: Brädford K. Durfee, tendent of insurance under who is accused of being \$ superintendent of geld, who is accused short in his accounts, urance under Au-i of being \$200,000 does not owe the to his successor. com office May 5. He state a cent, according to his succ Durfee was removed from office May was ther indebted to the state about 000, all of which has since been paid. \$125, Dur of which has <u>sinc</u>e been paid. I forced to dispose of all of hi operty at sacrificial prices in re his accounts with the state. as io

Wire Rods Cornered, hung, Pa.: The Chron says: "It has just P Pirrsnivno, Pa.: The Chrönicle-Tel-egraph says: "It has just leaked out that the output of wire rod; in this country has been cornered. The work is believed to have been accomplished by a syndicate of wire nail manufacturers operating from Boston."

# Three Boys Drowned.

FRUITA, Cal.: Monday while George llen, George Warren and his son, Willie Varren, were crossing the Grande river in temporary ferry boat the cable broke ward threa ware drawtned. The river is Warre very high and is half a mile wide at this place.

# MARKET OUOTATION

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teen hill, \$25 to \$10 per ton. Indianapolia-Cattlé, shipping, \$3.00 to 525; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00; eeep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; heat, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn. No. 2 hite, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c  $\frac{92c}{2}$ 

-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$75; sheep. \$3.00 to \$4.75; 2, 83c to 84c; corn, No. 2 to 24c; cats, No. 2 white, 18c \$3,00 whea onis-Ca... o \$3.75; she No. 2, 83c -22c to 24c; o rye, No. 2, 32 Castle

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to;\$25. alo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, :0. \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 ta \$4.75; . No. 2 red, \$3c to \$4c; corn, No. 2 , 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c

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STATE OF NEBRASKA

# VEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

Features of the Recei Bank Failures in this State-Claimed to Be the Result of Ex State Treasurer Bartley's Method

Cash in Broken Bar er Bartley a have ins the In on of the ory, gave a bond for \$ ititled the bank to rece of state money on of fact, \$20,541 of sta state from the Or rtley went out of office. me court desister ds eans bank w When the the deposi court accession on the depository was handed down Treasurer Me-drew on the bank for \$500, but the came back to him disformered. About weeks ago the Orleans bank finally over to Treasurer Meserve the \$541, eaving an even \$20,000 of state m nev stiř

The Alma bank failed the day afte reasurer Meserve came into office with ne into office on deposit. only \$50,000, legally entitle a b ad gi e Bank of Atkinson of deposit certificates of deposit for \$5,000. It is believed from Bartley, eac nted by the by Bartley fort will be icates of money this and ven all e to o prove this and \$55,000 in quesif it can be proven that the tion is state money the sta

# to collect the debt

Find Him Guilty of Arson. The case at Beatrice of the State agains dward McConnell on the charge of arson nnell on the charge of arson the jury returning a verdi by the jury returning a ver and fixing the damage to use at \$160. The crime of wi all is convicted was, perpetr the fire being started in the n-the second floor of a built e. At the time McConnell and the time McConnell of guilty damage to the written co arrested he made which he admitt which he admitted that he nam starace several fires in. different parts of the city within a tew months of the time of his ar-rest. Upon trial the defense tried to prove that the authorities (errorized him into making the confession. McConnell is only B years of age and did not bear a good e confession. McConnell is only of age and did not bear a good , having at one time been an in-he reform school.

# Was Too Fresh.

Was Too Fresh. A man from Sarpy County, who is said belong to the Vick McCarty gang, came ear losing his life in a fight at Elmwood scently. He got into a quarrel with the roprietor of the club, A. W. Campbell, the three him out into the street. He before method accounting of an unprietor of the club, A. threw him out into the began making accusation plimentary character out Mr Annymous, a real estate agent. Mr. horst éncountered the man in front. Bros. store and after a few words horst pushed him through one of the glass windows of the store. A piece glass stuck in the man's throat, him badly. Mr. Langhorst pull glass out and the man was taken doctor's office and his wound duesse words Lang of the large piece of the roat, cutting pulled the aken to the dressed.

s Office And nis-would alessed. **Bold 76F \$15,000,000**, sit-deed for \$15,000,000, conveying rights of the Omaha, Minneapolis ufalo Railway Company to the Mis-Kansas and Texas Trust Company usas City was filed at Omaha last The former company was incor-the Jawa's Winneasta, Wisconsin Lawa's Winneasta, Wisconsin a ranroad from Minnesota, Wi anada to Buffal n and Canada to Buffalo. Tt , Kanasa' and Texas-Trust Con ooling after the financial end sas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Rab mpany. The principal offices vay company are in Omaha. pany is the War

Nebraska Prohibitionists The Prohibition state convention met i incon and nominated D. M. Strong of odge County for associate justice of th preme court and Mrs. Isabella Spurloc met in rong of on of the liquo e. The absenc financial ques

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owest bidder for the crection of the rm fory at the State Normal Schoo f was Stevens of Lincoln, at th \$15,158. Hayes of Peru, to whor TPh of Peru, to w. \$16.400, and M. of \$16.155 Hayes let, bid ract was let, bid \$100 high sent in were man soo. There were man swere in all shapes, sting above foundati Some bi an Auburn firm and was ere many bidders and the me bidding and some

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ing and lighting apparatus. **Bind Man Tunes Pianos** Mer C. Parrish, a graduate from the Kebraska City school for the bilind, bas-been in Exeter the past week, this grees of Will Gregg, also a graduato of the above whool Mr. Parrish is an expert piano regg, also a Mr. Parrish nd while in:: Hi ettent sati<u>sfacti</u>

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# AID FOR AMERICANS.

# M'KINLEY A FRIEND TO OUF CITIZENS IN CUBA.

Calls on Congress to Relieve Those Who Are Homeless and Destitute-Bill Opposed in the House by a Democratic Leader.

Capital City Chat, Washington corresponde

Capital City Chot. Special Washington correspondence: President McKinley's message on the. Cuban question shows that he has a re-sponsive heart for those who suffer, and especially if They are American eit-izens. The knowledge that eltizens of this country were suffering and in vant of food and shelter brought in-stantly from him a message recom-mending an appropriation for their benefit. It is understood that the Pres-dent is only awaiting for more detailed information from special represent-tives whom he has sent to Cuba before taking equally vigorous action in re-gard to other matters there. When it is remembered that the first three weeks of McKinley's administration witnessremembered that the first three weeks of McKinley's administration witness-ed the release of practically all the Americans who were in Cuban prisons on the 4th day of March, and that his action for the relief of those who were suffering for want of food was equally prompt, the contrast hetween his ac-tions and those of President Cleveland is strongly marked. When it is remem-bered also that the objection of a Dem-ocratic "leader" prevented the prompt passage of the relief bill in the House.

fifty million dollars a year. A. B. CARSON. Policy and Platform. The following paragraphs from the Republican platform of, 1896 are per-fectly clear and indicate what may be expected of Congress in proposed tariff. legislation: "We renew and emphasize our alle-glance to the policy of protection as the bulvarks of American industrial in-dependence and the foundation of American development and prosperify. "We favor restoring the American policy of discriminating duties for the upbuilding of our merchant marine and the protection of our shipping in the foreign carrying trade, so that Ameri-can ships-the product of American labor, employed in American shipyards, salling under the Stars and Stripes, and-manned, officered and owned by Amer-icans-may regain the carrying of our brander downeement. parsage of the role is prevented the prompt parsage of the role islin in the House. the contrast between Republican and Democratic methods is still more sharp-iy outlined. Ex-Senator Dubois, who has gone back to Idaho to herd-cattle, assures the dear public, in taking his depar-ture, that he will be at the front again with free silver in 1900. The fact that Peru, Japan and Russia have all gone to the gold standard since the cam-paign of 1896, in which Mr. Dubois and his co-laborers were value shouting-for the free coinage of silver in the United-States, coupled with the further-fact that haf a dozen other countries have adopted the gold standard during the past two years, does not-supply a very Tavorable outlook for those who are proposing to make the free coinproposing to make the free coin-of silver an issue of 1900./ If the standard continues to make head-with the nations of the earth as it done in the past few months Mr. manned, officered and owned by Amer-icans--may regain the carrying of our foreign commerce." We recognize the great difficulty in preparing a tariff bill which may be applicable to all sections of the coun-try and to all industrial interests, but we believe that the duty of Congress is; First. To pass such an act as will ione in the past few months Mr. bis and his associates will find Selves entirely alone in their ad-cy of the free and unlimited coin-of silver when they attempt to rout their promise of bringing it ard in 1000 restore prosperity. Second. Such an act as will produce sufficient revenue for the needs of the Government, economically adminiorward in 1900.

forward in 1900. Increased Gold Product. The gold production continues to in-trease both in the regions where mines-were in operation last year and through the development of new gold fields. Mr. Otis S. Gage, formerly of Wash-lngton, D. C., who has spent the past two years in Ecuador, reports the gold fields of that country "surpassing in richness and extent the famous mines of South Africa." Reports from Mexico represent that new and very rich gold mines are being developed there, ad-vices from Texas indicate that gold mines are being developed in the Wich-ita Mounitains, while the new processes a Mountains, while the new processes which are now being followed in the intes of Georgia and North Carolina re making gold mining in that section xtremely profitable. Present indicaatremely Accentify promable. Present indica-tions are that the gold production of 1897 will exceed that of 1896, which was the largest in any year in the his-tory of the world. Peru's abjundonment of the silver

Pern's algorithment of the silver standard proves to be of the most rad-lical type. "Becalled statements of her action on this subject which have reached Washington show that not only does silve make gold the standard of value, but the act goes so far as to prohibit the importation of silver coin. Even the product of her own mints which have gone out of the country cannot be returned except at one post-

which hard gone out of the country counce the returned except at one port, where it must be melted into bars. The assertions of the silver onsiors of the last campaign read curionsly now.' For instance, that one in which they insisted that farm products and silver keylipace in rise and fall is es-pedally amusing in view of the fact that farm products have steadily riser in value in the past eight months, while silver has gone in the other direction. Suver has in the last few weeks reached a selling price double that which ex-isted at the very time that these argu-isted at the very time that these arguments were being most vigorously pre-

About the Tariff Bill. One million barrels of American flour went to Asia last year. This shows that a new field for American farm products is being opened, and with the opportunities for reciprocity which the proposed duty on tea will offer, the market for our farm products in that grawth of the protective sentiment in the South is found hit he presence at Wishington this week of a delegation from several of the Southern' States unge bill on vice be maintained, and the lower rates handed by the amend-ment of the Southern' is espe-cially satisfactory to the farmer is shown by the closing isentened of an article in the Minaspoils Tribune which disses of the country. The sentence if question says. "There is one thing certain; the Western farm-plain that the bill was constructed in the line is the Southern' form-sentence if question says." "There is one thing certain; the Western farm-plain that the bill was constructed in the the bill was constructed in the the bill was constructed in the interview of Eastern mainfactur-ers and capitalists as opposed to the farmer south the bill was constructed in the the minaspoils tributed in the plain that the bill was constructed in the interview of Eastern mainfactur-ers and capitalists as opposed it is the south the farmer is south the farmer is and capitalists as opposed it is have a plain that the bill was constructed in the interview of Eastern mainfactur-ers and capitalists as opposed it is have a plain that the bill wave the south the is a plain the the most favorable tariff bill is the south the farmer is the most favorable tariff bill is the south the bill was constructed in the interview of Eastern mainfactur-ers and capitalists as opposed it is the farmer is a constructed in the south out the Tariff Bill. on barrels of American flor







standing these things, Prof. Wilson is still drawing salary from the New York Herald in payment for his criticism of the Dingley bill. His articles, how-ever, have failed to explain why his own tariff law produced a deficit of fifty million dollars a year. A. B. CARSON. Chrönicle. Our Flooded Markets. The Bureau of Statistics has puo-lished the figures of our foreign trade for the months of April in 1596 and 1897, and the figures show how our markets are being flooded with foreign production. For the first time in months the excess of imports of merchandlse is noted. It had been estimated that the imports for the mouth would be about \$70,000,000. Instead it is found that the imports of merchandlse for April, 1897, reached the enormous fig-ure of \$101,305,131, as against \$85,649, 579 for the corresponding month last year, the excess of imports for the month being \$22,379,431.

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Excess of exp. \$83,032,729 \$299,811,994 Albany Journ**at**.

-Albany Journa Congressman Arnold's Opinion. The Republican party stands com-mitted to the protection of American labor, and will not follow England's free trade policy which is protected at the mouth of the cannon. England has even been a rolber; she opens foreign markets by extending the commerce; and holds those markets by physical force. Might is night with her, and weaker peoples have often been re-guired to yield territory to her because of the brute force. It is high time a hait were called. Let us have no more legislation in hai interest, such as the Wilson-Gorman bill.-Hon. Wm. G.

A Fluctuating Standard. According to a special dispatch from the City of Mexico to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the continued fall in the price of silver is affecting different classes in that republic in different classes in that republic in different ways. In the first place, it is to dusing consternation along the commercial classes that deal in merchandise im-ported from abroad, by causing alarm-ing fluctuations in exchange and play-ing havoe with them in the pricing of their goods.



# WINDS THAT HINDER.

# DR. TALMAGE TO REV. THE WEARY AND DISCOURAGED

He Gives Words of Comfort to All Who Labor Under Adverse Circu stances, Both Physical and Mental-The Overburdened and Overworked

Our Washington Putpit. Dr. Thimnge's sermon-this week is one of good cheer. It will give encouragement to many struggling souls. The subject is "Gontarry Winds," and the text Mat-thew Xiv., 24, "The wind was contrary." As I well know by experience on Lake Galillee, one hour all may be calm and the next hour the winds and waves will be so boisterous that you are in doubt as to whether you will land on the shope or on the bottom of the deep. The disciples in the text were caught in such a stress of weather and the sails bent and the ship plunged, for "the wind was contrary." There is in one of the European straits a place where, whichever way you sail, the winds are opposing. There are people who all their life seem sailing in the texth of the disciples in my text, "the wind was contrary." The Divine Physician." A great imultitude of people are under seeming disadvantage, and Lwill today, in the swarthlest Anglo-Saxon that I can have an an has by a mistake taken a large amount of strychnine or paris green or belladonna, and the patient is walked rapidly rough the room and chaken up until he gets wide awake. Many of you have taken a large draft of the poison of discouragement, and I come out by the order of the divine Physician to rouse you out of that lethargy. First, many people are under the disader somat and repulsive momendature. I have not so much wondered that some and abaken up until he gets wide awake. Many of you have taken a large draft of the poison of discouragement, and I come out by the order of the diving Physician to rouse you out of that lethargy. First, many people are under, the disad-somant and repulsive nomendature. I have not so much wondered that some childre a hold ery ou at it he christening fout as that others with such milling fuco-should take a title that will be the burden-of hed nay whon aye en his life in disgrace. It is no zecuse, because they are Scripture nambert, heaven, any parent, should want when the are, haven parent shoul of Bathshehal Why, under all the circum-ambient heaven, any parent should want to give to a child the name of that losse creature of Scripture times I cannot im-agine. I have often felt at the baptismal altar, when names were announced to me, like saying, as did the Rev. Dr. Richards of Morristown, N. J., when a child was handed him for baptism and the name given, "Hadan't you better call it some-thing else?".

the outrage by a life consectated to the good and useful. You may cruss the curse from the mane. A Again, many people labor ander the misfortme of, incomplete physical equip-ment. We are by our Creator so conom-ically built that we cannot afford the ob-literation of any physical faculty. We want our two gress, our two cars, our two hands, our two feet, our eight fungers and two finands. Yet with unititudes of peo-ple flave but one eye, or but one foot! The ordinary casualties of life have been quadrupled, quintupled, escutpied, are, centupied, and the battle of/life with harf, or less than haff, the needed physical armaments. I do not wonder at the pa-thes of a solder officing the war, who, when told that he must have his hand amputated, said, "Doctor, can't you save, it", and when told that it, was impossi-the, said, with rears rolling down his checks," Well, then, good-by, oid katd, I hatt of parts with you. Tol have dou me a good swelce for many years, but its seven you have fuel dual to a scene para with you. You have done subjict for many years, but it must get (goodby," ated surgeon fold up of a scene ical department of one of the c. fostillate. When a poor man mind, of was brought in herore.

the students to be operated on. geon was pointing out this and that to the students and handling the wounded leg. and was about to proceed to unputation when the poor imm kened, from the table and hobbled to the door, and said. "Gen-tlemen. I are sorry to disappoint you, but by the help of God I will die with my leg on." What a gentific loss is the loss of our physical faculties!

pbySical faculties! The way like battle of Creey was decid-ed against the French was by the Welsh-men, killing the French horses, and that, brought their riders to the ground. Aid when you cripple this body, which is mere-ly the animal on which the soil rides, you may sometimes, defeat the soil,

nity: Yoi

Iv the animal on which the soul rides, you may sometimes defeat the soul, **Physical Ills.** Yet how many suffer from this physical taking off. <u>Good cheer</u>, my brother! God will make it up to you somebow. The grace, the sympathy of God will be more to you than anything you have lost. If God allows part of your resources 10 be cut off in one place, he will add it on some where else. As Augustus, the emperor, look off a day from Febugary, making it the shortest month in the year, and added it to August, the mouth angied affer him self, so ar antages taken from one part of your nature will be added on to another. But it is amazing how much of the world's, work has been done by men of subtracted physical organization. S. S. Preston, the great orator of the southwest, went limp-ing all hilfe, but there was no foot put down upon any platform of his day that the crash of the orchestra rendering his oratorios. Thomas Carlyle, he dyspeptic mattyre, was given the commission to drive resounded so far as his club foot. Bee-theoren was so deaf that he could not hear the crash of the orchestra rendering his oratorios. Thomas Carlyle, the dyspeptic matryr, was given the commission to drive cant out of the world's literature. The Rev. Thomas Stockton of Philadelphia. with one lung raised his audience nearer heaven than most ministers can raise them with two lungs. In the banks, the insurance companies, the commercial es-tablishments, the reformatory associa-tions, the churches, there are tens of thou-sands of men and women to day doubled up with rheumatism, or subject to the neuralgias, or with only fragments of limbs, the jest of which they left at Ohat-tanooga, or South Monutain, or the Wil-derness, and they are worth more to the world and more to the church and more to God than those of us who have never so much as had a funger joint stiffened by a felon.

Inice as had a inger joint spinlence-Dy a felon. Put to full use all the faculties that re-main and charge on all opposing circum-stances with the determination of John of Bohemia, who was totally blind had yet at a battle cried out, "I pray and beseech you to lead me so far into the fight that I may strike one good blow, with this sword of mine." Do not think so much of what faculties you have loos tas of what facul-ties romain. You have enough left to make yourself felt in three worlds, while you help the earth and balk hell and win heaven. Arise from your discourage-ments, O men and women of depleted or crippled physical faculties, and see what, by the special help of God, you can ac-compliabl

crippled physical faculties, and see what, by the special-help of God, you can ac-complish! And then remember, that all physical-disadvantages will after awhile vanish. Let those who have been rheumatismed out of a foot, or cataracted out of an eys-or by the perpetual rear of our cities thuf-dered out of an ear, look forward, to the day when this old tenement house of fiesh will come down and a better out shall be builded. The resurrection morning will provide you with a better out. Either the unstrung, wornout, blinted and crip-pled organs will be so reconstructed that you will not know them, or an entire new set of eyes and ears and feet will be given you. Just what it means by corruption putting on incorruption we do not know, save that it will be giory ineffable. No limping in heaven, no straining of the eyes sight to see things a little way off, no put-ting of the hand behind the ear to double the capacity of the sympatum, but frau-tatuned for the sweep of the ingers of cestary. But nufit that, day of resimption so fulfill the law of Christ. Another form of disadvantage under which many labor is tack by carty reduct tion. There will be no excuse, for igno-rance in the perfect and the rest of the ender which many labor is tack by carty reduct tion. There will be no excuse, for igno-rance in the perfect function, fries exhools and illimitable opportunity of education will make ignorance a crime, T believe in: computancy education, and those parents who neglect to put their children under educational advantages have but one night

 a start while vanish while vanish.
 b saving uses were an surved to me like saving use did the key. Dr. Richards
 b a fork, or cataracted out of an exy, or by the perpetual root of our cites thin-der when are to be a sama the shift was postive of fippaney of meanness. There were generated in the save were the save will come down and a better one shall be postive of fippaney of meanness. There were the under this of teament hause of field with names musical and suggestive in meaning, such as John, meaning "the cristic of a neuron, buinted and crip-provide you with a better outfit. Ethier the under when our langeage is opput weaning such as John, meaning "the cristic of a neuron, buinted and crip-provide you with a better outfit. Ethier the under one of the save outfit. The save gracious gift of God," or Henry, meaning "the chief of a household," or Altry meaning "god, cur salution," or An-brose, meaning "igmortal," for Andrwy, meaning "mank," or Esher, meaning "god like," or Claust, meaning "igmort," or Bertha, meaning "beautiful, and hun-dreds of other manee just as god that, "god like," or Claust, meaning "ignort," of Id, meaning "beautiful, and hun-dreds of other manee just as god that, "god like," or Claust, meaning "ignort," of Id, meaning "beautiful, and hun-dreds of other manee just as god that, a help, rather then a hindrance.
 The Faratity Name.
 The ta save, there are far fund for the save of the ingress of constary. But midling day of resumption onger is us obard save far is any other is not the is save failer of is any cre-tion. There will be no excuese for igno-rance in the given analy save failer their children under the save on their children and in the is worther and is save failer. The save but one right failer to be and sakister." It is an other through failer and there are multilades and how a participle to an and women in the given analysis on their saving to his brothers and aksisters. There, and there is and free there st pinenet. 2403 are compretely dopendent upon cicks and deputies and stemogra-pheres to make things right. I knew a literary man who in other years in this city made-his fortune by writing specifies, for Congressmen or fixing them up for the Congressional Record after they were delivered. The millionaire illiterary of this country is beyond measurement. New, suppose a man finds himself in midlife without education, what is de to do? Do the best he can: The most effect-ive layman in a former pastoral charge that 1 ever heard speak on religious themes could within five minutes of ex-horization break all the laws of Engisten graumar, and if he left aux has unfra-

that I ever heard speak on religious themes could within five minutes of ex-hortation break all the laws of .Engishs graunane, and if he left any law unfrac-tured he would complete the work of lin-gual devastation in the prayer with which he followed it. But I would rather have him play for me if I were side or in from-left than any. Christian man I know of, and in that church all the people preferred him in exhortation and prayer to all oth-ers. Why? .Hearuse he was to thorough by plous and that and power with God he was irresistible, and as he went, onlin is prayer ginetics .Peoplet and saints should for joy, and the bereaved seemd to get hack their dead in celestial com-panionship. And when he had stopped praying and as soon as I could wipe, out of my vers enough tears to see the closing hym I coded the method, fearing how would poil us down from the seventh bearen. themes hortath graum sóme láng would pull heaven.

opportunity: Not a word have I to as against accu-rias of speech ar fine elecution ar high mental enture.] Get all these you can but I do say to those who were broughe op in the day of poor school houses are ipnorant school ways.

h of good that y every da d than any curriculum of Harvard of Yale or Off yet never graduated in the school Christ. When you get up to the gat beaven, no one will ask you whether can parse the first chapter of Gen but whether you have learned the fet the Lord, which is the beginning of dom, nor whether you know how to so

but whether you have learned the feat off the Lord, which is the beginning of whether down, nor whether you know how to square the Tirle, but whethers, you have lived 'a square life in a round world.' Mount Zion is higher than Mount Parnasus. But what older multitudes there are un-der other disadvantages! Here is a Chris-tian woman whose husband thinks; reli-gion a sham, and while the wife prays the children one way the husband swents the children one way would be seen of the back and stys on the way home from prayer meeting; where he gave testimony for Christ: "What a fool you made jof yoursoif! I hope hereafter you will keep still." And when he would be benevolent and give S50 she criticises him for not giv-ing 50 cents. I must do instice and pub-licit thank God that I werer proposed at home to give anything for any custo fumanity or religion but the other part. umanity or ier in the dor parted if ability, an he had three faith i the faith a they contribute to charactule dojects at a withering curse such a woman to the to a good man! The there are others under the great vantage of porerty. Who sught to things cheapost? You say those who little means. But they pay more, buy coal by the ton; they pay more, buy coal by the ton; they pay more, buy coal by the ton; they pay more, buy to huy flour by the barrely buy it by the pound. You get no cheap, because you pay, caan; they dear, because you pay, caan; they dear, because you pay, caan; they nust Th disau. get things have little ms. You buy coal by the point, the bucklet. You buy, the bucklet. You buy, the you yi by y the point, a parel cheap, because you pay. a parel cheap, because you pay. the get of the sense of the poor is their poor ed. And the Bible was right when it as the "The destruction of the poor is their poor erty." "Then there are those who made a miss-take in early life, and that overshadowed all cheir days. "Do you not know that that man was once in prison?" is whis "er so perced. Or, "Do you know that that min the that that man once absconded" "Do you know that that min w "that one act hamits "that one act hamits" "the one act hamits" "the one act hamits" "the in eact hamits" "the in eact hamits" "the in eact hamits" "the in eact hamits" "the in the in eact hamits "the in eact hamits" "the in the in the

subsequent half century of his existence Others Hindrances. Others Have a mighty obstacle in their personal appearance, for which they are not responsible. They forget that Goo fashioned their features and their com-plerion and their stature, the size of their nose, and mouth, and hands, and feet and give them their gat and their gen-eral appearance, and they forget that much of the world's best work and the church's best work has been done by bomely people; and that Pail the appedie is seld to have head humphanced and he earance, and the, the world's best work and the best work has been done by people, and that Paul the apostle to have been humpbacked and his weakened by oplutating, while in appearance have s said t ight weakened by of the fines red their time b ses, or in stud in displaying s-not one ribb re, or button, o

selves, Others had wrong proclivities from i start. They were born wrong, and th sticks to one even after he is born agg oh, this world is an overburdened wor an overworked world! It is an ewen an overworked world. It is an awfully fired world. It is an awfully fired world. It is a dreadfully unfortm-nate world. Scientists are trying to find out the cause of these earthquakes in all lands, cleatiantic and transatiantic. But what about the moral woes of the world that have racked all nations, and for 6,000 years science provides and that have received by the proposes nothing by edge, and many people who have the most uncomforted?

A Cheering Voice In the way of practical reli advantages and all wors, dt that is worth listening to on is the voice of Christianity, voice of Almighty God. Wh mentioned, the particulation under whether under wich you labor or not, declare, in, the name of may liner is way out and a way you. You cannot be any wo hat Oneistan young woman the Pemberton mills when the years ago, and from inder the bers and was betted declared to die

Take good courage if whose promises redicament. There that Bible are for those in had are better days for or in heaven. I put ir chin and lift your of the coming dawn. earth or reserve troops all the the smallest compared of charjots and the small the lightnings of h sword. The voices of human and satanic, s the confusion, while y uman and satanic, shall b h confusion, while you sh conqueror, but more tha hrough that grace which de the fallen helmet of an be constant ered wit queror, through that often made the falle antagonist the foot victory thrown Christian

Short Sermons Conscience – Barth's greatest rage dy is the tragedy of those who have fallen from integrity and virtue, as stars fall out of the sky. A ship may lose its sails and rudder, but if it retain its compass it yet may reach the har-bor. But in life all is lost when man bors his conscience. Rev. Dr. Hills, Independent, Chicago, III Government – If the State should as some paternal relations toward the dur-zens the result would be that it would soon be looked upon as a signated nurse,

e looked upon as a gigantle would have the managemen ould have the management and on of everything. All energy, by wealth is acquired and arr and les advanced, would be denten i society would soon laise into a ( barbarism,-Rev. B. M. Palmar Unskilled Labor. - New machinery more and more enabling maskilled lab to replace skilled habor. In a Cally, nia city last winter I was fold th three-fourths of the men were but work. - I hope is was an exaggratio Lwas told in Sim Francisco by all er ployer of labor that he could get er ployer of labor that he could get er ployer of labor the wished by emplo-ing men who were willings to work. Ber W. D. P. Bliss, Episcopalian the ton, Massi

Den't Dodge the Qu ery brief amendment Den't Dodge the Question. A very brief amendment to the Ding-ley bill will provide protocition for American shipping in the foreign trade in the manner pledged by the Republi-can party, whose representatives have charge of that bill. Republicans ought not to dodge this pledge, nor defer its redemption until another time. What Labor Needs, Labor Is not worrying about aver-ages and percentages. It is only a few cranky free trade editors that are fuz-aling their brains over such stuff. What labor needs is the chance for work



tails of the same, the principles under-lying a protective tariff and the in-structions of the plutform indersed by the people of the United States have not been followed in their entirety. We believe it to be the duty of Con-gress to pass a law upon the following lines: "First. That import duties shall be "First. That import duties shall be placed upon all competitive articles equal to the difference in the cost of production between this and compet-ing countries, thus protecting Ameri-can - labor and adequately securing American industrial products against American industrial products against the competition of foreign labor. "Second. That discriminating duties in favor of goods brought here in Amer-ican bottoms—the principles of which are enunciated in the Bikins bill—shall be made a portion of the proposed tar-iff bill.

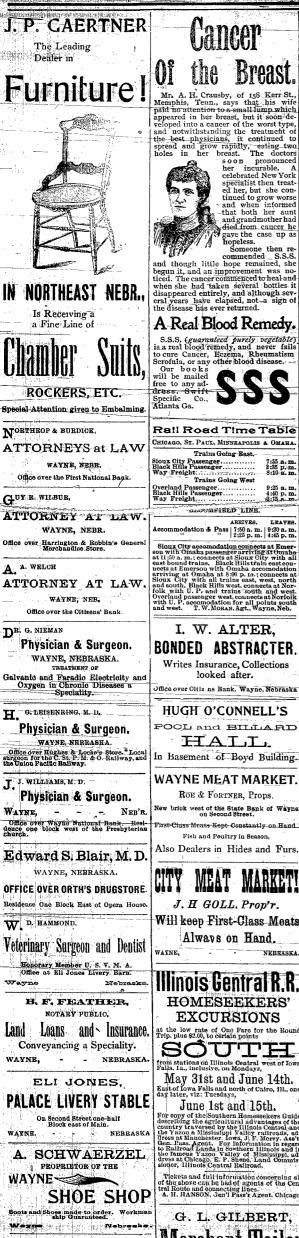
"Third. If a bill framed upon the lines indicated above will not produc the revenue needed, a low revenue tar iff should be placed upon all goods nov upon the free list or what is generally Iff should be practing of the second would provide adequate protection to all American industries and secure am-ple revenue, thus carrying out the pledge of the Republican party to repledge of the Republican party to re-new prosperity. This bill should be drawn upon <u>intional lines</u>, not local; it should be drawn on lines representing all industries, not individual industries; and it should be drawn upon lines which will carry out the pledge of the party of protection.

First. To pass such an act as will

Government, economically adminis-tered. The members of the Senate Finance Committee and of the Present Con-gress deserve, and will receive, the thanks of the nation for their pains-taking efforts and arduous labors in the preparation of the tariff bill. We have no desire to criticise any section of either the House bill or the Senate bill, but we feel that, in the considera-tion of schedules and the annoying de-tails of the same, the principles-under-lying a protective tariff and the in-

gress lines

party of projection. California Gold Production. The marked increase of mining inter-est in Californa which has been noted during the past year had the practical result of adding \$1.8477245.01.10 the output of gold. In 1895, according to the figures of Charles G, Yale, the sta-listician of the Mint, the lauriferous yield of this State was \$15,334,337.60 10 thas now been increased to \$17.604-026.30. In 1893 \$17,472,036 in 1891, \$10,4 435,485 in 1890; \$5,364,531. The seven years, therefore, production has nearly Houbled, bringing the sum total very close to the point reached in 1876, when the Mint returns of California gold were \$18,682,972. This revival of prosperity is in large the Mint returns of Camornia good were \$18,682,972. This revival of prosperity is in large degree due to the discovery of new and economical methodis of ore reduction In 1570 no rock which assayed less than \$10 per ton was believed to be worth taking to the mill: Now \$5 rock at points where power is cheap, yields a profit. Could some even moderate dis coveries of the nois in made-a thing that is allying possible the use of the electric and cyanide processes would come more rules gold concerning here to



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# LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. E. R. Pankratz is seriously ill. Prof. Boner went to Lincoln Monday. Mrs. C. A. Chace was a Sioux City

Saturday. .R. M. Farr went to Bl usiness Tuesday evening.

John Bennett was over from St ast Saturday and Sunday. A. J. Honey and Jno. R. Morris lown from Carroll Tuesday.

Wm. Wolverton of Randolph, was in Wayne on business Saturday.

T. J. Steele of Sioux. City, was Wayne Saturday and Sunday. The merchants of Wayne did bus

ss at the old stand on Saturday Editor McKeen of the Winside Tri-une, took in the circus on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughson re arned to Sloux City Tuesday morning Willard Kortright of Sioux City wa isiting with Wayne friends Friday and

Hon. John R. Hays, of Norfolk n Wayne Saturday, on his wa way to

The pupils of the public schools will ow wrestle with the summer vacation,

nd they are ready. The street sprinkler is filling a lon felt want, especially during the day when the wind gets on a tear.

A very pleasant dancing party was field at the home of J. A. Barbour northeast of the city last Friday night We want a car load of eggs in ex-hange for anything you need in our ne. This week and next 70.-The

Racket. Neal Nye was up from Leslie Mon-day and reports that the small grain orop all through that precinct is look-ing fine. A fine rain fell Monday night which

as much needed to the corn planted te. It also materially benefited the late

Mrs. O. W. Jones of Red Oak, Iowa, and Mrs. Joe Jones of Sherman pre-cinct, were visitors in the city Satur-day and Sunday.

Rev. Grimes of Pennsylvania, will becapy the pulpit at the Presbyterian burch next Sunday morning and vening. All are invited to hear him.

Miss Rena Olmsted entertained the class of '98 of the High School, last evening, as a kind farewell to some of the members who will be absent dur-ing the summer.

In looking around over the city we notice that Street Commissioner Cool Cook has fixed the streets in splendid co dition. A word of commendation indation is

dition. A word of commendation is always due where it is deserved. Don't think that because Prof. Durrin does better work and furnishes better naterial than the average marble and granite dealer, his prices are higher they are not. His customers are in variably pleased.

variably pleased. W. H. Hoguewood, went to Dubuque Saturday as a delegate to Grand Camp. M. W. A. held at that place this week. The delegates were given a grand re-ception by the Woodmen of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

and Council Bluffs. W. J. Mettlen of Omaha, Frank Met-tlen of Winside, and Dr. H. Mettlen of Bloomfield, were called to Wayne Sat-urday owing to the serious illness of their father, Jao. T. Mettlen, who re-sides in College addition. Fred Parsmann

with her before going to lows when the latter resides

fatally injured. In about an hour he regained consciousness, however, and was out again the following day.

was out again the following day. The Bachelor Girls gave Miss Dickey a pleasant farewell party at the home of L.F. Holtz Tuesday evening. Light refreshments in the form of salted peanats were served and they had a jolly time. Miss Dickey has been an efficient teacher in the ward school building for the past two years and leaves for her home at Council Blufts laturday.

The railway company has r lew wind mill tower at the wat which will supply the required amount of water. When the water works were put in the company intimated that it Put in the company intrinated that i would use the city water and the Branzb believes that the Company should obligate itself to do so as it cer as tailing has, or should have, an interes in Wayne's welfare.

M. S. Moats and W. H. Root, o therman, each shipped a car load o attle-on Tuesday. Rob't Lynn and Editor McCloud of Wausa, were in Wayne Tuesday, on their way to Norfolk.

Miss Dickey and Mrs. Coming ave their pupils a pleasant picnic party at the H bigh School building last Friday. A number of the pupils of the Wake field fligh School came up to attend the graduating exercises last Friday.

Miss Lind of Wayne, a tacher of shorthand in the Normal, spent Sun-day with Belle Blackstone.-Stanton Register.

Sick headace can be quickly and com-obtely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "DeWitts Little Early Risers."-L. P. Orth. Miss Connors, of Wayne, was in the city Saturday interviewing the schoo

board in regard to the grammar de partment of the public school.-Lyon Says the Norfolk News:-"Re

Says the Norfolk News:---"Remem-ber that you are only going this way once. Make the pathway of life bright and happy for others who are fellow travelers. Make your monument in their hearts."

Cards announcing the marriage of Miss Emma Louise Riley, to C. A. Watson, a furniture dealer of Wayne, ve been sent out. The wedding will our at noon on Wednesday, June 2, have b

occir at noon on Wednesday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Riley, south of town.—Pierce Leader. "They are dandies" 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 read line - L. P. Out and liver.-L. P. Orth.

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NICE BARGAIN

Nice barcoans ner lot, 60 x 150 feet, best location in town; less than two blocks from Pres-byterian church. Prios sand Quite a heavy fall of snow occurred Michigan and Wisconsin Sunday which in a manner accounted for th

old weather in this section Monday.

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into a natural, regula gress in the right dire world will do this so as Dr. Pierce's Cold It dire this so rapidly and certa s Golden Medical Discov rectly regul It sets the

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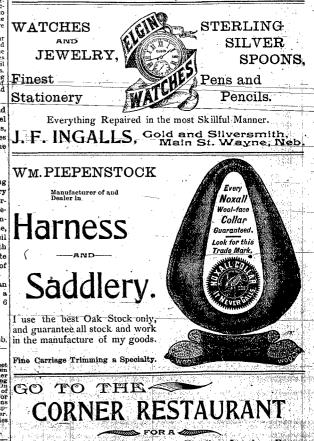
Christian Endeavorers going to San rancisco in July should send for a py which will be sent on receipt of 6 ints for postage. E. L. LOMAX

Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agent, 6 w. Omaha, Neb

Notice to Teachers Notice to Teachers. J shall ba-in my odies on Lincoln stree vary Nonday and Saturday except when here not cenchers' meetings, and all othe arys when not visiting schools of stateading to ther matters connected with them. On he third Saturday and preseding Friday or partitiones. Teachers, officers and patron re condully invited to call often at the sup intendent's office or correspond with her intendent's atting the quantity wanted. Myra D. Fletoher, County Sup's,

Wanted-An Idea who can think



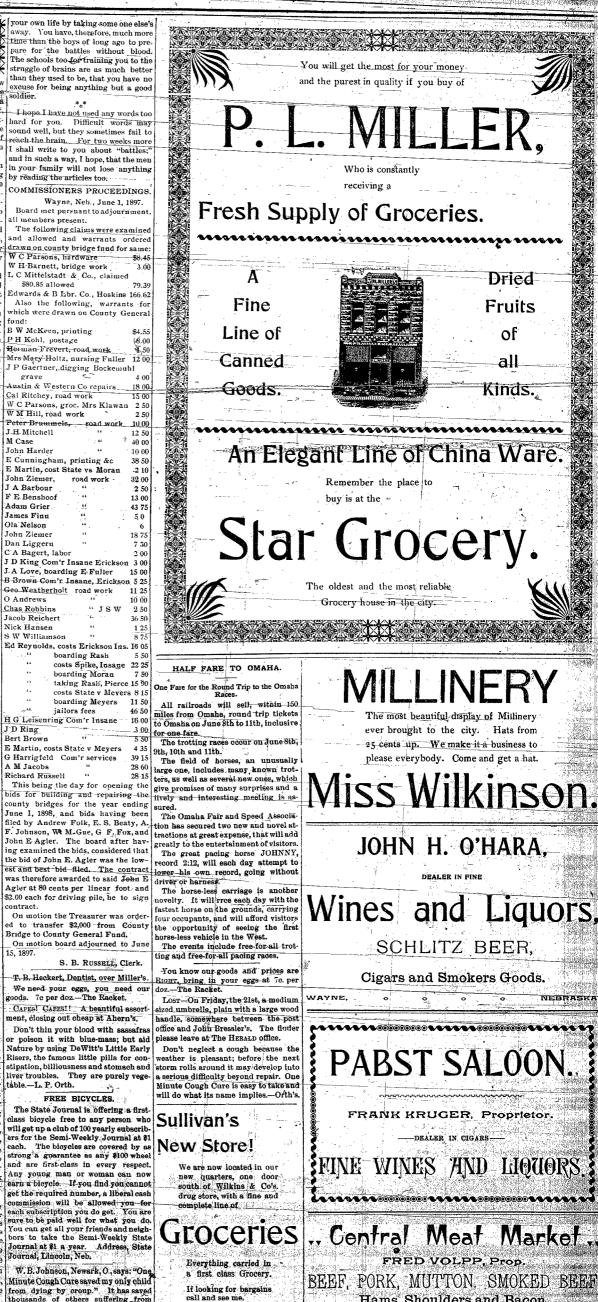


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Fred Ferguson, after a two years' so-journ in Missonri, returned to Wayne last Thursday evening. He likes the country where he has been, but says there is no work, hence like many others, returned to Wayne. E. C. Park, who has been the teacher in the Grammar department of the Wayne schools left for Fontanelle Monday, where he will remain a week. From there he goes to Lincoln to at-tend the State University during the Summer.

summer. Miss Dorman who has been teaching in the public schools of this city, left on Saturday morning for her home at Wisner. She was accompanied by Miss Schultz, another teacher, who will visit

the latter resides. J. R. Manning accidentally fell out of his wegon while driving over the rail road crossing at Carroll last Friday, the wagon passing over him. He was carried unconscious into the depot and for a while his friends thought he was fathly injured. In short on hour he



Wayne Herald \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rambling Thoughts 🗘 BY NEMO. (COPYRIGHTED.) To the Boys About Battles: -I know just how you feel when you hear the boom - boom - boom - boom - boom of a frum on the streets. - Your lively feet.

Official Paper of Town and Gounty almost before you know it, move back ward and forward in time with the sound and you are very glad indeed if you can run out of the house to join he marchers I know too how excited you feel when

I know too how excited you feel when a good brass band strikes up a stirring tune. It makes a creepy feeling come over the top of your head, then a sud-den little shiver goes down your back-boue clear to your toes, a sort of a lump comes in your throat so that for a mo-ment you feel as though you could scarcely breathe; and then off you go, feet hardly touching the ground, ready but stay near the music. Another thing 1 know you like, and that is to get some old soldier to tell you war-stories. If his eyes grow bright boys, about baads playing as the men

boys, about bands playing as the men march into battle, about shrieking shells and ping-ing bullets, fierce charges and bursting mines, you are sorry when he stops. I know you; it is the battles you like best in history; and when you have heard them you some-times get off by yourself to dream, with your eyes open, of what you would do with a repeating rifle and a trusty revolver against twenty foes creeping irds you to kill you.

I reckon it is quite easy to under-stand why you should feel this way; for wise men do say that children show forth in their little lives all the differ-M Case ent stages of past human history. Let ent stages of past human history. Let me tell you in part what I mean: When you were much smaller you used to love fairy stories, telling of the gentle deeds of the funny little creat-ures that were supposed to be inside flowers and under toad-stools. Just like you, ages ago, grown up people be-lieved in fairies too; so that it is fair to say that the world has had a fairy-tale are.

Peter Bri

Now that your strong little body holds a very fierce little heart within it that takes pleasure in struggles and O Andrews revels in stories of great generals, you forget the harmless little fairies. So has it been with men. Not many ages ago great and good men spent all their S W William e thinking about battles and train Ed Rey ing themselves to kill just as many as sible of their fellow creature.

But gentler times have come among men. When large numbers came to think it over they saw that war, like your new jacket, has two sides; oue very nice to look at and the other full of seams. The seamy side of war was for the mothers who could never see-their killed boys again, and whese-hearts felt robbed of the precious dear one who lost his life because perhaps of a silly quarrel among big people like kings and generals. These thoughtful men gradually saw that a human life was a wonderful thing and that to cut it short was very serious. They saw But gentler times have come amon it short was very serious. They say too how seamy a side life always mus bear to those who were wounded and lived for years in pain or maimed. So, though great armies still exist, you will find people growing more and more anxious to avoid war, because of the terrible side of it

\*\*\* So if you want to have the history of the race completely sketched out in your little life, you will have to press back your fierce temper and your de-sire to be in a big army in a fight. Yet I am going to tell you there were fights in fairy times and there are fights now, People fight now with their heads in-stead of their arms, and you, if you expeet to win the full power of manliness must prepare to fight too. Wise me say that all the struggles of the pas Wise mer have helped to make men determined and that if some form of lighting wer

have helped to make men determined, and that if some form of lighting were not continued on the earth, we should drop back and become lazy, good-for-nothing people. What is the fighting I am talking about? It can be easily told to you. Look around your school. There are twenty-five, fifty, perhaps a hundred hoys there. They all will need to earn a living in some way or another. Your fight is to train your brain so that not one of them can get ahead of, you, or cheat you, or laugh at you for being foolish. Surely you do not want to be without a good head and a good store in it. There are such they are the sort that always have time to watch the train come in but never flud time to chop wait around post-offices to look work; the sort that rather than plow of chop wait around post-offices to look for letters when they know no one ever thinks of writing to them. Brains tell, dear boys; and the more boys there are in the world, the sharper becomes the flething for any positions

boys there are in the world, the sharper becomes the fighting for any positions that open. In the country the fight is on just as it is in the city. There the farmer with good brains bests the shouchy one, whether the weather be fine or not, there the store keeper with brains makes an honest profit and lives, while the foolish one is sold out by the Sheriff. Times are now so bedoeful that you do not need to think of how to save here are in the world, the sh les the fighting for any pos

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The pop congressmen, when they can't think of anything else to do, open up their batteries on Speaker Reed, but the shrapnel and grape shot fired back demolishes their breast works and leaves gaping wounds.

The next President of the United States, whose other name is William J. Bryan, will be the orator of the day in the big Fourth of July celebration in New York city. West Point Progress. Who told you he would be the next

Envoy Calhoun has been down to Cuba and strange (?) 'tis, tis true, the Spaniards don't like him. It wasn't expected that they would, should the state of affairs exist as appears to from all information that comes from that

presidential campaign. This is an age of push and these old ducks are too push and these old ducks are too ow to remain in the swim with the ounger bloods who are in the political and for the plunder at the bottom of --State Journal. slow to

Chas. Cockerel, an Omaha grain ex-pert, has made a four of the state and says that the reports sent east to the effect that much of the corn in Nebras-ka was spoiling in the crib is a canard of the worst variety, concocted and compounded by quacks who are inter-ested in creating such a belief through-out the country.—Framont Tribune.

A careful reading between the lines the Caban question reveals the fact on the Cuban question reveals the fact that Cuba will become a part of the United States, which means freedom for the gem of the Antilles. It may be that Gomez' proposed visit to President McKinley is for the purpose of arrang ing for a satisfactory adjustment with the Cubans in the event of Cuba's pur

The Turkish troops still occupy Thessaly and from all appearance they do not intend to vacate. President McKinley will undoubted ly visit the Trans-Mississippi Exposi-tion at Omaha next year.

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So harmonious is McKinley's cabine that, the agitator can't even "stir up" a

osed discord

The Cuban question will not down nor will it until the Cubans are made free by America. It is so decreed by the Almighty.

# All of the telephone companies an preparing to orga the Bell hogs. cessful. Hello. anize to compete with `May they prove suc mpete with

It is more than probable that with he present administration the old sol-iers will get their just dues, and it can

The silverites are going it, hit or mise, whenever they can get any one to meet, and many of them have little else to do but meet.

The Trans-Mississippi Exposition is a harbinger of the future success of Nebraska. Get ready for it by pur-chasing a Wayne county farm.

Senator Thurston does not arise to his feet every few moments to "shoot off his mouth" to hear himself talk, but when he does arise there is something said and there are listeners.

Greece is in much the same position hat France was when the German rmy entered Paris. At that time rance cast off the monarcy and that army e France and

ance cast off the monarcy norged as a republic.—Journal. The HERALD is in possession of the complete speech of Senator Jho. M. Thurston before the Senate on "Bellig-erent Rights for Cuba," which ought to be read by every loyal American eltizen.

The Bee very properly remarks: "Don't kick! Do your grumbling to yourself! If you don't want to help pull on the rope, don't put stumbling blocks in the path of those who are do-ing the pulling."

"Every time a yard of cloth is meas ured off recognition is given the Brit ish monarchy. The arm of King Henry I. was 36 inches long and that is why the yard is just three feet," says the

stricken country. Under the fusion regime the old wheel-horses of populism in Nebraska will all be turned down before the next



CHAPTER XIX-(Continued.) Who is dead? And who is married? ter demands, with fierce impatience ching his coat sleeve. "Are you man ed ?'

I am married, Hettie," he an am married, lifetile, lie al-ng to smile, and fairly qualing tof rage and scorn, hate and the rigid face that starce at m married mother, and this is he says, trying again to smile notice Hettie, who has shrunk Hettie, who has shi arm of the sofa, shrunk fa, and cefully, rly and all three efforts utterly

I three choice are a single and a single a secret "inly and coldy—"otherwise a been pleased to welcome has ket

d wish." hly been married a week, interposes stiffly, watching re of the hend with which ieives her daughter in-law, my fault," he adds resent-

Llewellyn says, with a f surprise, and an archssion of surprise, and an arca-eyebrows, and lowering of the d the corners of the lips, which hat the enlightenment is not a one She knows now that her She knows now that her very poor and very young hears distinctly who she is Eric's Irish friend, Cap-

ara. so sorry to have come on you as e. It is very unfortunate," Mu-smiling coldy.as-she-addresses-she reads the eldes/ lady's correctly enough. Indeed, she quite clearly that both ladies, ished and disappointed. 'ery unfortunate and unpleasant " Hestor retorts, with a shrill 'If we had had the least iden of ure Eric was preparing for us d have had our countenances in der!--Shoulda't wa autie?" è remains staring with a set smile s and that merciless giare in her erciless glare in her face, which she is

Liewellyn pervously, and in a fragment-which Muriel decisively cuts

you think," she says, addressing speaking quite clearly and calm-the slightest of those cold little amiles he is beginning to know "don't you think if I were'to go ack to our rooms in New Caren-ei for an hour or so, while you ex-tens, it would ha mare agreenthe area? I think I abad fastion? he airy little why and relating

pou are relating why and matried me." t be de trop where I am, says, sternly, but with a ate fondness and an under-ch and tenderness that althe c. little aca, 'ering loye and b ig authority; and a. Hester <u>Stapleton's</u> "milling lips turn She sees 'es thi all the â tone Hester 29 and false-smiling lips turn 31 regard on him. She sees that Dric dearly loyes this 1 whom he has married. 20 she says, voicelessly, to the 1 are warring within her. "If 2 should

tha CHAPTER XX

ws for you." as they sit nows by the Well ve have a bit of ner tie begins, archly, table, and Eric k and Eric knows by the mouth that her news red with malice. "You one to give us surprises, one again with us!" ith is ome again with ith you?" he say again with you?" he says, sharp indenly, and his eyes involunta swiftly glance about the room o you mean?"

ou mean? is roughly and angrily in his ind Muricl=who has looked up, at the mention of "Edith," name and existence are alike is the state of a set of a set

slowly. yes, I believe the marriage is Eric," his mother says briefly, ven, yes, I beneve the marriage is off, Eric, his mother says briefly, ing an uneasy glance at Muriel, who sons with a studden sense of suffoca-and dizziness that comes over her. Tow did it happen, then, that Edith iged her mind?" Eric Llewellyn asks

gracious, Eric! Don't ask ays mirthfully, "You know dith's mind, and her reasons for altering it, and making naking it, than anybody else

and ambitio on, you mean ing his chai ng in Murie!" rigid look

azing at the look on he of a heart

er pale lips, уев. Сар are under orders for th . Do you know?" he asks, mantel shelf and trying to riel's expression distinctly, of January. My leave does til the 28th; but I think of g the troops, unless Muriel stay in England longer?" He puts his senteron the man riel's expres of January. see the

He puts his sentence in the form or a question, but she hardly hears or under-stands in the tumult of misory that is raking her breast. "Oh, Eric, going to lose you again!" his mother says, bewailingly. "I thought you" were not going for another three months? were not going for another three months?

for another three montas, extension of leave, I dare, , looking at Muriel still it Muriel would be better rything in a new life." at him then, with no pleas and disma

rness, only fear and dismay nded eyes. bing with you, of course!" the s, heaving a sigh. "How do at, Mrs. Liewellyn?"

I thought Muriel won from everything in a n looks up at him then, w r engerness, only fear distended eyes. – o is going with you, of r says, heaving a sigt ke that, Mrs. Llewellyn out like it at all!" Mu om her chair with a s formes ut heav form as iu, c. a sigh. wellyn?" "Muriel says "t of t <u>- "I dont internation</u> ing from her chair with a sort of and definace in hier face as the gazes at Eric. "I did not know you were going out of England! You did not tell me?" she says, with an irrepressible outborst of reproach in her tones and her flashing

"I thought had news was told soon enough, Muriel," Eric says, soothingly, confounded at this scene. For, as his feelings have altered within the last hour to the extent of making him earnestly desire her society, which he had meant to

to the extent of making nim earnessi, desire her society, which he had meenaf it forsake, he forgets that hers may have al-tered in another way. "I should much prefer to stay at home, she answers, sharply, with panting breath and old Mrs. Llewellyn coughs dryly. "Very good, my dear, we will arrang that you shall stay at home," Eric says curtly. that y curtly.

CHAPTER XXI. selence Eric Lieweilyn back to their rooms h street, and while eac s in deep and painful s anger and grief bur in the hearts of each. ended his pride and wow In utter and Mr rooms in New hile encli one is painful musing, riel walk h Cavendish speechless the dre of He

on such a hasty, hurn while Miles was dying "If you imagine be much the worse for y

muc. "I wa nted to marry you because I lo

you." "No.

we used it have a longer rest. falseness. than you, ; and you i's life bean ore "I

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# CHAPTER XXII

HAPTER days or so" to which make has alluded as the probable stay have dwindled down to on this evening—the third be-"room Southampton with the "room Southampton with the "to i to i ory to certainly

ntend returning to t s express the same enters the Danefie the tips of her finge 1 cold, and fair. a drawin

ic mai ss Het

once, Muriel hears a sends all the blood t a rush, and her feet e floor, and all the a nam to he face of her rival. He itarily of

th, this is my words-th, this is my wife.' Iriel, with a chill spair gathering over in a moment, in ] sickness glad to hear of your marriage

ays with her fan; "only yo taken us all by surprise, nee May I call you Muriel?" ," Muriel says, very coldly ing radiance of the bright co

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es, and Murie er last hour wi dwindling dow moment of pa s, "for evermor her one and the

# ay, "Ad (To be

Oha Some of t Lotos only the the cafe audience a few evenings ago Dr. De received for passes, tom I have not seen we this He he We talked ab the little red schoolhouse, years had dealt with each have not prospered at all ing a tear from the corr but I am on the eve of will give me a little aid do for you?

Well, Cl

bring you succes "'I'm going to a good lecture, It's

tell you, Chau vanted to aid my old friend

th-some what is lecture of yours? ohn braced up, threw back iders, and proudly answered:

I am going to lecture on how ke money."—New York Sun.

When an old man was asked ho had attained to an old age so seren lovely, he said: "I have neve joled at any evil which bappen my neighbor."

BE CHEERFUL. gh earth-cares oppress the And Her da Yet, adversity twi rk wreaths ab oh, make no ut th Yet, oh, make no sign, Tread firmly life's mazes, Repressing the taxe

That fain would off gush forth-Poor wanderer here. Perhaps on the morrow Prosperity's sun May skine on thy pathway, And sorrow be done. The way, once so desolate, May take a new turn, And bright flowers erst hidde Our eyes may discern.

Cheer up! Oh, there's mag In these little words;

In these fittle words; You hear them in the streamlet, In songs of the birds. Look up—see them written In the depths of blue; Press onward, look upward— The light will break through. The light v Utica Globe.

THE GHOST OF

A GALLOWS

It was an extremely awkward tion. Even I, who an somewhat to think, as a rule, realized the startiy. At my feet in the dusty way lay a revolver, still hot and a ing\_from its discharge, the repo report the apparently stone and th

nemy. se stopped and swerved with the discharge of the pistel action threw the man, dead of discharge threw the n the cart. man, de The gr who ck v raté figure, ly to his ow

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brief period. When the gro d the body of his master he s 591 the man was

Ti d on this side a high in the

real murderer could be produced. Instantly I knew that my only hop-lay in his capture, and I immediately dashed through the hedge in search o him, while the groom, thinking m doubt that I was attempting to make my escape, came in hot pursuit after me.

ne. Inside of the hedge there was no sign de of the hedge there was no sign y living being. The fair greet stretched away to the hillside, be which the white walls of a farm were just visible, as pearerull, there could be no such thing a agedy which had just taken plac r side of the hedge. I lo

I the other side of the lacese. p and down the long hedge ain. There was not the ew to the nurderer to be see However, I determined that light possibly make for the tation, whence I had just con new that there was a train H it? And could I overtake did so? If not I reflected easily

doubtless n'to his how far the station was from e murder occurred

re the murder occurred never ran so hard in my no on could keep it up empty dog-cart : e quictly croppin e. Here was luck the cart as spe strength would up the reins I st were off as fas with th away horse ng gras the the minutes before the train was due, and I feit sure that the station could not be more than a third of a mile distant. Suddenly I heard the whishle of the locomotive, and with it came an in-spiration. The nurderer might never be found at all

e\_good my inity pr terrible ce becau fle lich d a terrible thing to thus flee ustice because of a crime which not committed, but I could not th from 1 for my life So I urged see any other course open the animal to still greate pulling up at a bend in the speed and pulling up at a bend in the road before I reached the station I jumped down and ran, just in time to scramble upon the train as it was mov-ing off. It was a curious freak of chance, if indeed, it was chance alone, which had and pulling up a before I reached that

n, ..., ..., chance alone, which ht me down to Hopeville ag and thrust me into the position of a suspected mu-had-reaction Rando olph Cutting, the man whom just seen murdered, asking me down immediately to Hopevil in obedience to this summons aken an early morning train dow New York. Hopeville is an e gly unprotentious little New J village, if indeed a country stru-rea granu houses besides the is had just se to Hopevill an e: w Je o small houses besides uld be so described. I out of the train I look for Randolph Cuttin As it was not to be see two

death of an uncle of ours left hi will wa vhose was a laws nyself. Ás wi Cutting and myself. by the terms of the uncle's property was the tting hnical ground ertain stial to this story ears, and near hi at eventful day, wh nd th ughts of in

This brief expl only and I were bitter enemies reidence which pointed to up committed the crime seem sly conclusive that I con feel the rope tighten about . When the train stopped station I trembled in every the to my ing black most neck next lim fully expecting to see some

the crowd which would ge fulled into the Jerse

and was soon com

hotel upon a side touth, th gan of the Waifs' Mission, fed on the literary fat of th editor, Susan Gibbons Du only made of " d to compose hardly think



intention of going down there to any-one in New York. My only hope lay in keping perfectly seeluded until the thing had blown over, and this I thought I could do as well in my botel in Philadelphia as anywhere else. Then when I would arrive at this point in my reasoning the thought of

Then when I would arriv point in my reasoning the H that clew that the detectly working on would come to i would break into a cold per from nervousness and anxiety ever got through the night tell. As soon as I could get Then who point in my that clew s in the morning othes in the morning I produced a roming newspaper. There I found a lier and more thrilling account of the urder, most of which I skinnmed rough hurriedly until I reached the lowing words: "Detectives Warden and Scabury, of

"Detectives Warden and Seabury, of the Pinkerton force, reached Höpeyille, shortly after noon, having been tele-graphed for by Mr. Cutting's family. They at once set to work upon a clew. furnished them by Davis, the groon, who was with Mr. Cutting when the fatal shot was fired. Davis was sitting with is back to Mr. Cutting, but hap-pening to look toward the side of the ng to look toward he saw a man, w as a discharged cog his employer's, level a pistol at Mr ting's head and fire. Mr. Cutth to the ground and Davis jumped master's assistance, only to find h stantly, killed. The horse had stantly, killed. The horse had, fright and run away, when Davis pening to look up saw a figure 1 roadway. Instinctively he ran to him, but the man darted behim, hedge and Davis lost sight of him was able, however, to identify the derer fully when he was arrester the datactives lata last visit. TEL6 was arrested by the detectives late last night. The man name is James Simp in an empty hay shed ntod with his Whe ori ame panic-strickep confe sion."

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Hamlin-Garland's new book, "Way-ide Contiships," is made up of short tories dealing with the influence of vomen, exerted often by chance, upou-

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oved the ends under the band to-she heads. Grain is handled by the er by grasping into the heads, as in the illustration, and the tuck it therefore be toward the heads, so t will not pull out. . hand binding harvester with meni the binding is out of date and so is ft hand machine, which bas been seded by the McCormick Right Open Elevator, the success of makes it seem highly probable that will be no progressive manufac-building left hand machines in three

r building left hand machines in three <u>s</u> no cutting machinery was made by J. Perry in 1869, and his patent, No. 84, for an improved reaper, showed described various ways of using roller ball bearings in harvesters. nquestionably the most practical and factory application of roller bearings inders and movers has been made by McCormick Harvesting Machine Com-, The particular form used by them patented in 1852 and is now to be di an all McCormick machines. The reisily valuable feature of the Mc-



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in, Colun From the Republican, Columbus, Ind. rof. R. S. Bowman, the able-instruc riot, it, S. Bowman, the able-instruction of <u>natural</u> science in the famous Harts-ville (Ind.) college, is well and favorably known not only as an educator, but also as a minister of the gospel, as for a num-ber of years.he was pastor of the United Brethren Church at Charlotte, Mich., be

Action of the sector of the se called, but he cheerfully gave hir 'A year ago last fall,' said the Profes

... A year ngo nast tail," snid the Professor, "I broke down with nerrous exhaustion, and was unable to properly attend t my duties. I tried different physicians but with no relief, and also used man different proprietary medicines, spendin atmost fifty dollars for these medicine



PROF. R. S. BOWMAN. alone. I then succumbed to a siege of the grip in the middle of winter, and was-left in a much worse condition. My kidneys were fearfully disordered, and my digos-tion became very poor. I was indeed in a bad condition. "A minister in conference learning of my condition advised me to try Dr. Wil-liams 'Piuk Pills for Pale People. I had heard much about the wonderful curative powers of this medicine, but it was with reiurfance that I was finally persuaded to try it, as it seemed that. nothing could do

cfance that I was finally persuaded to it, as it seemed that nothing could do any good. However, I procured three es of pills and took them strictly ac-ling to directions. By the time the dose was taken I was almost cured, in better health than I had been for and in better near ran 1 had been years. - Continued using the pilks aw longer and was entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Wikiams' I Pills for Pale People." Such was Prof. Bowman's wonde story, which was further indorsed by following affidavit: ontinued using the pills awhile was entirely cured. I can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink

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For years I had sinfered with painful men-struction every month. At the beginning of menstruction it was impossible for me to for more than five minutes. I felt so mis-day a little book of Mrs. Flukham's was house, and I sat right down and read it. of Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Pills. I can heartly, say that to day I woman; my monthly suffering is a thing shall always praise the Vegetable Compound done for me.

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another rational phase of the send up another rational phase of the send up another rational phase of the send up another rational phase of the send o

-Ind-Bits. -Kind Old Lady-To what do you at-tribute your uncontrollable appetite for strong drink? Is it hereditary? Weary Walket-No, mum; it's thirst.-Philadelphia Record

"Sawyer seems to think a go of himself." "I should say so; or mansetr." "I should say so; he has had Moorish curves cut in his office dorway so he can get his head in and out."--Chicago Record. Mrs. Johbar-Tao bear

Mrs. Jobber-Too bad the new cook poiled the steak; she is so young and nexperienced. Won't you-be satisfied with a kiss instead, dear? Mr. Jobber -All right; call her in.-Judge.

-All right; call her in.-Judge. "Why don't that European war you've been predicting right along come off. Mr. Sporth?" inquired his wife. "I suppose the kinetoscope people are not-ready."-Duroi: Free Press.

not-ready."-Douroit Fran Prace, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ "Belinda, how,do you treat a sthnid man who admires, you?". "Really, I don't know; when a man admires me I never do myself the hjustice to con-sider him stupid."-Chicago Record. - "Mrs. Saver must feel that she was very extravagant in buying that new gown." "What makes you think so?" "She's begun to argue that it will be the cheapest in the end."-Chicago Journal. Journal.

"I hear that Judge Blucketts is study-g mind-reading," said the lean law-er. "If he gets proficient," said the at lawyer, "he'll arrest the whole own for contempt of court."---Indiana-olis Johrnal.

Herr Oil-Haf you heard\_dot dog of ine ate a tape-measure undt died ferr Kut-I suppose he died py inch s, nicht var? Herr Oil-Aber nit; he Herr oudt in der alley und die py der .--Columbia Spectator. vard.

"It was so dark in the parlor when young Dr. Plummer came in that I did not notice he had shared off his mustache." "Didn't you? I felt the difference while you were getting a light."-Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

-Cheveland Flain-Dealer, es-Sillbüb has a medicine which clares is a sure cure for hear e. Smith-Did it cure himi -Yes, it gave him such a fright ful attack of indigestion that he for-got all about his heart.-Harper's Ba

2at: "J. Addison?" "Yes, your excellen-cy?" "I hope that the agriculturists will appreciate the beginning of our efforts in their behalf." "In what wiay-sir?" "Well. in sending Hay to England."--Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegranh

graph. Dr. Ende-There's nothing serious the matter with Patsy, Mrs. Mulcahey, I think a little soap and water will do him as much good as anything. Mrs. Mulcahey-Yis, docther, an/iewill Of giveit' him befoor or afther his males -Indee

give it? him befoor or afther his manes. -Judge. Mrs. Henpeck-Young Mrs. Bagley, who was married on last Thursday, relis me her husband left almost im-mediately for the West on a business trip. Henpeck (Viciously—Yest; he writess me that he finds married life a very happy existence.-Philadelphia North American. Parke—So strong is habit, they say a man's apirit goes right on doing the same thing after death that he did in life. Lane—That cart's be true in your case. Parke—Why not? Lane—Look at the habit you have gotten into of shoreling the snow from your walk.-The Jester. "Old man, you seem worried." "Wor

The Jester. "Old man, you seem worried." "Wor-ried is no name for it. Brown is com-ing around at 4 o'clock to pay me \$15." "Think he may not come?" "Oh, he'il come all right; but Jones is due at 4:15 to try to collect \$10 I owe him. Suppose he should get there just as I was being paid by Brown?"--Cincin-nati Enquire.

"An, yes," said the soulful-young man, "I see signs of spring on every haid nowadas." "Why, I didn't know you'd noticed it," declared the land-lady, as she threw a shawl over the horschair lounge, through the seat of which a long spiral of heavy, wire had worn its way. "Cincinant Commercial Tribune:

Tribune. "I have always felt sorry for Noah,' said the large-hearted man. "I don' see the need for it," said the man of the shrunken sympathles. "Looks to m as if. Noah got off pretty well.", "Bu just think of it. When the waters sub Just think of it. When the waters s sided there was not a soul left for b to ask, 'Now, what did I tell you? Iedianapolis Journal. Mrs. Fawson-My sister is worried denth area how one Boornad

on-her son to enter th death wants over h him to the waits him to go has seen his while Reginald himself has got his mind set on being an actor, and says nothing shall keep him from it. Mirs, reven-Hum-how old is he? Mirs. while wants him to go into bush while Reginald himself has got mind set on being an actor, and Dawson-Hum-how old is he? M Pawson-He's going on 7.-Tit-Bits.

ome people can defend a friend in h a manner as to start a new stor

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Life of an Ant. Sir John Lubbock, the naturalist, has Sir John Lubbock, the naturalist, has been experimenting to find out how long the common and would live if kept out of harm's way. On Ang. 8, 1889, an ant which had been thus kept and tenderly cared for died at the age of 15 years, which is the greatest age any species of insect has yet been known to atthin, Another individual of the same species of ant (formica fuca) lived to the advanced age of 13 years, and the queen of another shid (lasius niger) laid fertile eggs after she had passed the age of 9 years.

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rootgear in Japan. rootgear in Japan. One of the most striking sights that takes the attention of the traveler in Japan is that of the wooden sanduls worn by the 35,000,000 people. These sandals have a separate compartment for the great toe and make a clanking noise on the street. Straw slippers are also worn, and a traveler starting out on a journey will strap a supply of them on his back, that he may put on a new pair when the old is worn out. They cost but a cent and a Laif a pair. They are rights and lefts and leave the foot free to the air. We never see those deformines of the foot in Japan which are so frequent in this country. They are never norm in the house, but left outside the door. Passing down the street you, may see long rows of them at the doors, old and new, large and small.

small. A Famous Cirons Rider. James Roblnson, the famous bare-back rider, who began his career in 1845, is still living in Mexico, Mo., with this wife. The feat which won him fame was performed in 1849. This yag turning a back somersault while riding backward on a running horse. He did the same trick afterward before half the soverigns of Europe, and won es-pecial praise for his daring from the Queen of England.

Queen of England. Engineers in sailroad Accidents. A man in Washington who has for years been collecting newspaper ac-countis of railway accidents declares that no locomotive engineer ever came out alive from his third disnster. He does not insist that engineers are nevel killed in their first or second accidents, but he maintains that after a man has had two "close calls" he will, if wise abandou railroading. Print for Twanty Years

had two two target and a shandon railroading. Drank for Twenty Years. A correspondent writes: "I was drupk one add off for over twenty years, drunk when I had money, sober when I had none. Many dent friends 1 lost, and num-bers gave me good advice to no purpose; but, thank God, an angel hand came at last in the form of my poor wife, who ad-ministered year marrelous ramcdy. "Anti-lag," to me without my knowledge or con-sent. I am now saved and completely. transformed from a worthless fellow to a sober and respected citizen." If "Anti-Jag" camot be had at your druggist, if will be mailed in plain wrapper with 5rd directions how to give security. C. teceph of One Dollar, by the Henova fibermical Co., 66 broadway, New York, or they will glady mail full particulars frée. The silk industry of China employs,

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Some Water Uses Well ts Remember. The "Phrenological Journal" gives the following useful hints on the ap-plications of water in severe attacks of illness. The adult members of a fam-ily should keep them in mind for an emergency:

A strip of fiamel or a soft napkin, folded lengthwise and dipped into hol water and wrung out, and then ap-plied around the neck of a child tagi has the croup, will usually bring relief to a few minutes.

in a few minutes. A proper towel folded several times, and dipped into hot water, quickly wrong and applied over the site of tootbache or neuralgia, will generally afford prompt relief.

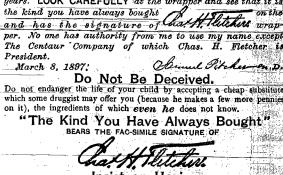
afford prompt relief: This treatment for colic has beeen found to work like magic. Nothing so promptly cuts short a con-gestion of the lungs, sore throat of rheumatism as hot water when aprheumatism as hot water when ap-plied early in the case, and thoroughly. Hot water taken freely half an hour before bedtime is an excellent cathartic in the case of constipation, while it has a soothing effect upon the stomach and bowels.

buwels. This treatment continued a few months, with the addition of a cupfu of hot water slowly sipped half an hour before each meal, with proper at tention to diet, will cure most cases o

dyspepsia. Ordinary headaches almost always yield to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the

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The county commissioners were up the road yesterday looking after bridges, etc. Reception and Banquet a Delight ful Affair. SEVENTY-FOUR DIPLOMAS ISSUED resting Statistics Up to Date.—The Graduates and Their Occupations. The reception and banquet tendered by the Wayne High School Alumni to the Class of 97 tast Standay evening, was the most brilliant affair which the Alumni association has endeavored since its origin. A private house not being offered to the association this year, the entertain-ment committee secured Mellor's hall for the evening, and a large number of the old graduates and their friends as-sembled at that place on the evening named and greeted each member of The reception and banquet tendered amed and greeted each member o bleasant time was spent at the hall be-ore repairing to the Boyd where ele-ant refreshments were cant refreshments were served. The address of welcome by Miss Hitchcock heartily responded to on behalf of Class of '97, by Miss Louie Sullivan. The toasts of Edw. Lundburg, Miss dary Scace, and Joseph Cullen wer-bleasant and that of Prof. Boner wa Mary Scace, and Joseph Cullen were pleasant and that of Prof. Boner was especially so, being highly compliment-ary to the classes of '35, '96 and '97. At the close of the banquet the members gain assembled at the hall where the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres. S. H. Alexander, Vike-Pres., Byron Holle; Sée., Miss Theo Scace; Treas., Miss Pearl Rey-ncids. The association then adjourned feeling that it would spring into bright-er and better life with the addition of the Class of '97. ALUMNI STATISTICS. A. A. Welch, W. J. McCoy, W. C. Mc-Clelland, B. W. Ashley and W. W. Boner comprise the superintendents who have presided over the schools of Wayne. During its history the Public School of Wayne has graduated 74 young men and women. This number includes the Class of '97. Of this num-ber 3 are dead, Mrs. Chas. Craven nee Childs, '87; L. T. Philleo, '90; Mrs. W. J. Thompson nee Alexander, '92. Twenty-nine of those still living have are yet living in the city. Six of the young women who are still living, are married, Mrs. J. E. Mo are yet living in the city. Six of the young women who are still iving, are married, Mrs. J. E. Mo-Farland nee Gamble, '86; Mrs. J. Bayes nee Myeer, '86; Mrs. Nathan Chace nee Wachob, 87; Mrs. W. M. Flimpton ace Bartlett, '88; Mrs. Chas. Robbins nee Dobbin, '88; Mrs. Mark!\_Miller\_nee Chace, '88; and three of the young men, Geo\_Lundburg, '87; Nathan Chace, '87; S. H. Alexander, '88; have taken upon themselves the responsibilities of mar-ried life. The diffe. The occupations of the 4C young women who are still living are as fol-lows: Homekeepers 6, teachers 13, stu-lents 5, music teachers 2, naccounted or 14. The occupations of the 3 roung men are as follows: Merchant stock raiser 1, traveling salesmen 2 armers 3, teachers 5, bank clerks 3 tardents 6, newspaper.men 1, unac-sounded for 10. The other members of the Alumn Armers 3, teachers 5, bank clerks 3, students 5, newspaper. men. 1, unac-counted-for 10,
 The other members of the Alumni not mentioned above are as follows: Class of '86: Miss Minnie Smith.
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 Class of '98: Edwin Bartlett, Lizzie Connor, Mary Connor, Dottie Brown, Eva Beebe, Joseph Collen, Gilbert French, Merite Ford.
 Class of '93: Luella Alexander, E. B. King, Harry Fisher, Earl Wright.
 Class of '93: Herbert Theobald, Ray Carroll, Fred Bartlett, John Dobbin, Frank Gamble, Mary Soace, Bertha Armstrong, Leta Corbit.
 Class of '94: Will Chichester, Delta Cook Lois Childs, Fred Alexander, C. F. Theobald, Lena-Hitchcook, Lewis, Winsor, Della Beswick, Iola Childs, Gertrude Weber.
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 Class of '97: Carie Kortright, Grace Ludeke, Maude Benehoof, Louiss Sul-liven, John Jubin, Frank Hitchocok, Byron Holle, Arthur Tucker. In giving the occupations of the gradmater, the members. of this class ware placed members. of this class ware placed</ ot as aforesaid. A half holiday was given to the stu-ents Monday on account of the mem-rial exercises. The absence of the blege in the procession was conspicu-us. Should we become so absorbed in rstudies as to forget our patriotism ad loyality to the immortal dead? Yould we not have seemed more in our lace if we had borne the black and ellow meath the stars and stripes? 2000 00 6400-00 20 00 State School Apportionment. 400 bildren in Wayne county... t apportioned to county... istricts entitled to share... s share of apportionment. 1350 0 1 04 3,095 3,214 41 71 478 84 50.00 MILLET SEED. 4750-00 Clean Millet Seed For Sale. Philleo & Son 30 00 OH, YES! 2150,00 4500 00

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Dedlif Kay of Wakefleid was in Wayne yesterday. Frank Kruger did business in Win-side yesterday. Worms or insects of some doing some damage to the s crop.

"The Card Table" will be the subject for the Sunday evening sermon at the Baptist oburch. All are invited.

The commercial congress of the nex-world assembled in Philadelphia yes terday and it was the most distinguish ed assemblage ever gathered aroun: the festal board in the country's his tory. President McKinley delivered an address and spoke of reolprosity' henefits.

The Spanish Premier and members of the cabinet have resigned and Spain is in a quandary. The Spanish Premier and members of the cabinet have resigned and Spani is an quandary. I obn H. Cunningham aged 74 years, died at his home in Patterson on the litch day of May. Interment in the Presbyterian cometery on the 23rd day. Cellent people, whose progenitor, William Cunningham, came into this walley in 1762. John H. Cunningham lived all his days in Juniata, excepting the time be was in the Union army against rebelilon. In his youth he married a Miss McCrum, sister of John Encoch McCrum, of Milford township. His three children who survive him were all present at the interment of the mortal remains of their father. Eph riham lives an Nebraska; James in g Clernfeld county, Pa., and Rebecca, who was the guardian angel of her fuber in the days of his long illness lived with him and no daughter over cared for her father better than she. It is not many years since he was an sound years since he was an ever of the G. A. R., a Presbyterian in re-ligion and a republican. In politics, Some years since he was caught under a way at his barn near Patterson and severely hurt, from which injury he never neovered, but gradually passed into a daelne. The Post attended his some for ten, some for twenty and sound to ther father better days and sound to the father days of his post in con-ple. -Juniat Sentinel and Republica. New Carpets He will save you good money on anything in Carpets or Curtains. Cigars and Tobaccos

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