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les and Eye Glasses accurated to correct all defects of the

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NEWS OF THE WEEK ! Frank Strahan is building an addi-tion to his barn.

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

7 lbs of Bulk Coffee at P. L. Miller's for \$1.

It's hot! dontcherknow. Judge Martin has been quite ill the past week.

Strahan & Frazier shipped a car load of hogs yesterday.

here tomorrow morning. Mr. and Mrs

A daughter was born to Mr. s Chas. Jeffrey Sunday, June 14.

Pinafore was good Tuesday night, but the boss says it will be better to night. Mrs. Alex Jeffrey is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Folk, of Jerico, Missouri.

Rev. Phelps of Omaha will occupy <u>e Presbyterian</u> pulpit on Sunday and 27th.

R. Utter has received some stamp and envelop moisteners for sale. They save lots of licking.

The road beyond the bridge just south of town is being graded and fixed up in first class condition.

Mrs. J. W. Jones very prettily enter-tained the Acme club last evening in honor of Mrs. Ora Myers of Omaha.

The county commissioners are look-ing after the roads and bridges in a plendid manner these days. Let the cod work go on.

R. M. Farr went to Bloomfield yester-day to begin work on the new \$10,000 brick building, for which he received the contract recently.

Rev. Sam'l Jones went to Norfolk seterday to organize a new association be known as the Northeast Nebraska ongregational Association.

The Wayne club will play two gam of ball on the home grounds, either next week or the week after with the

next week of the week after with the Omaha Brewing Association ball club. The County Commissioners are sit-ting as a Board of Equalization this week. If you have any business with them, just call at the Palace de Justice.

The Davies building has been paper-ed and painted during the past week. New shelving has been put in and the building will be occupied by Mr. the building will be Mante next Monday.

Wayne and Pender cross bats at the Fair grounds this afternoon, and the game promises to be an interesting one

Licety should hear filli. Licetanant Governor Northcott of Illinois, Head Council of the M. W. A. will be present at the Woodmen picnic held here August 14th, and will deliver an address. The Woodmen have been for function counter in counter to a an address. The Woodmen have be fortunate in securing so distinguish a personage to be in attendance. In Northcott was re-elected Head.Coan Mr at the meeting of the Head Camp held recently at Dubuque.

recently at Dubuque. There are some things which make a man feel prond, and ia Wayne there are a number of young men of whom the HERALD is proud. "Boys," honor-able, bright and infelligent. A few of them may differ with us in politics, but they are honest and sincere in their convictions and we admire them. Some of them began their first work in the HERALD office, and we take more than a reassing interest in them and shall watch closely their future career, which we predict will be filled with success.

found the lad, who is about 19 years of age, while looking through the freight cars along the track. He was taken to age, while looking through the regist the onlicens along, but it works an cars along the track. He was taken to injustice to the people engaged for a Mr. Coule's, who went up stairs to get living in the hotel and eating house ome guilts to make a bed for him, int while he was up stairs the boy slid ut of the dor, and disappeared. ing Brasch's, father arriver ring train Friday, but did son

F. W. Carpenter was a Sioux City assenger this morning. Ice cream and cake 10 cents at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to night. Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Cunningham were in Sioux City on Friday.

The Wayne stock déalers sold ab 250 head of feeders on Saturday. Pinafore—you can't afford to miss it. Free for all at 10, 15 and 20 cents only.

Robert Utter sold a handsome piano last Mönday to Mrs. John Grimsley. — Balace de Justice. W. C. Bonham did a nice job of paint-ing at Orth's drug store. Rev. E. Van Dyke Wint (

struck the county. A yery pleasant dence was held at the home of Jack Barbour, rorthwest of the city on Friday night. Claus Kay shipped three car loads of cattle to Chicago on Saturday, and Strahan & Frazier three on Friday.

Miss Edith Batchelor, who has been teaching in the Pierce schools is visit-ing with Wayne relatives and friends. Ed. Smith is in the notion of making trip to California, where he will

climb the monntains high and tackle the brook trout.

Wayne's kid nine went down to Wakefield yesterday and defeated the boys of that town in a game of ball by a score of 15 to 7. Miss Della Cooke has just finished a

Miss Della Cooke has just mineded a successful term of school in district 62 with a basket dinner, which the lit-tle folks greatly enjoyed. Bixby says that "when a person be-comes proud and thoroughly self-satis-

fied something is apt to occur to make him wish he had never been born."

Gil Harrison went to Bloomfield on Tuesday where he will have obarge of a field of trotting and pacing horses. Gil thoroughly understands training horses for the turf. field

Rev. W. R. McKim will hold Epis pal services at K. P. Hall Sunday next, both morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Insufficiency of a Mere Moral Life;" evening, "Life Music."

moral Life;" evening, "Life Music." S. H. McMaken, one of the old re-liable painters of the city, who has been papering and painting the hand-some new residence of L. S. Needham at Winside, completed the work last .Friday.

The Junior League of the Methodist church will hold a social at the Y. M. -C. A. rooms this evening. Ice cream and cake will be served, commencing at 7:00 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited. Cream and cake 10 cents.

M. N. Conover's team got in a burry to go home' Monday evening and start-ed out without a driver. They made pretty fast time and got slong all right until they arrived home where they upset the buggy, smashing it up quite badly.

Jan. 23, 1897. Hon. John T. Bressler, on Monday, received notice of the death of Ex-Senator J. Hall Hitchcock, of Tecumseh which occurred last Thursday. The funeral was held on Friday June 11th, in charge of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Hitchcock was in the State Senate at the same time as Mr. Bressler. Childrens Day was observed last Sup.

Childrens Day was observed last Sun day morning at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and at the Baptist church in the evening. \mathbf{Th} exercises at each church were conduct ed by the little folks and were very pleasing and entertaining. The church-es were beautifully decorated with es were flowers.

nowers. It may be true that many people do not favor holding a fair, nevertheless, the fact exists that a fair must be held here this fall or the grounds revert to here this fail or the grounds revert to the county. No fair was held last fall and if the same thing happens two years in succession the grounds become the property of the county. Shall a fair be held? The matter rests with the directors.

which we predict will be filled with success. Marshal Coyle informs us that on last Thursday he received a telegram from Norfolk stating that Walter from Norfolk stating that Walter guesting the Marshal to look out for hum. During the night Marshal Miner found the is about 19 years of ges, while looking through the freight the churches along, but it works and the parted will be given and state and the second the lad, who is about 19 years of ges, while looking through the freight the churches along, but it works and the second the se hving in the thore and some normal housiness, for the churches to get up dinners everytime the restaurants and hotels have an opportunity to make a little money, which they need in sus-taining their business. Give them a chance.

DUCK SUITS For Children, 3 to 8 years. Harring

ton & Robbins. W. S. Stratton of Sioux City, did bus iness in Wayne Tuesday.

Editor Needham, of Bloomfield passed through Wayne Monday on his way to Lincoln.

Go to the Junior League social at the M. C. A. rooms tonight. Ice cream and cake 10 cents.

E. C. Day the Optician, at Dr. Blair's office next Fiday and Saturday, June 25th and 26th, inclusive. Conductor Scott Holb rook was

Wayne last evening and drove out to his farm southeast of Winside.

Miss Ellen Conningham returned home from Pierce Saturday, where she has been teaching the past year. <u>Misses</u> Susie Thompson and Pearl Reese wont to Wayne this morning to attend the Normal school.—Norfelk-Name

News.

Geo. Cook, our worthy street com nissioner, is doing his level best t make the streets about right. Now let the sidewalk man get in his work.

Rob't Jones has purchased a fine Polled Angus bull of F. E. Moses. Mr. Moses has about the best cattle in the county and the farmers begin to realize it.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a celebration dianer on Monday July 5th at the Y. M. C. A. hall. A good, first-class dinner 25 cts.; children 15 cents.

We are informed that the opera Pin-afore will be presented at Wakefield next Monday night and we wish to in-form the citizens of that town that they will witness a first class entertainment,

Rev. Grimes preached sgain at the Presbyterian church Sanday evening and the sermon is said to have been very interesting. His discourse was principally along the line of literature. Mr. Grimes speaks very highly of Wavne. Wayne.

The Cadwell school closed last Thurs The Cadwell school closed last Thurs-day. Geo. Blakesley, the teacher, has done good work there the past six months and they hope to retain him as teacher. A load of Waynettes witness-ed the dismissal and escorted the young pedagogue to his home. ______ mb_ hencidel activations have do

The hospital authorities have ac-cided that Rash, the Wayne murderer who was brought to the asylum Satur day night, is crazy without any ques He is very quiet and talks of hi tion. rime rime without excitement. He only ays he is sorry God told him to kill his wife and children.-Norfolk News.

wife and children.—Norfolk News. On Sunday afternoon the Knights of Pythias assembled at Castle hall and from there marched to the cemetery, where the graves_of their beloved brother Knights. Dr. A. E. Van Camp, Wm. Ritchie and Hollis Miller, were decorated with beautiful flowers and the ritnel services reformed the ritual services performed.

the ritual services performed. Deputy Gildersleeve arrested Chris Nelson and brought him to Wayne where he appeared before Judge Wit-ter on a charge of resisting an officer on the evening of May 29th. On this date Nelson objected to accompanying Marshal Miner to the cooler. He plead not guilty and put up a bond to appear for trial Monday next.

According to Sunday's Sioux City Journal J. L. Lewis was arrested on Saturday, for attempting to entice a girl away from home. is Erickson, whose f The girls nan n.-whose father resides in is Erickson, whose father resides in Cole's addition. She says that Lewis has been constantly annoying her and has threatened to kill her if she does not live with him. Wednesday's Jour-nal gives an account of Lewis' trial in which he claimed that the Erickson which he claimed that the Erickson girl was his wife, made so by the 'com-mon law," but the Judge did hot so consider it, as no one had performed the ceremony. Lewis was discharged and then re-arrested on a charge of assanlt and battery, found guilty and fined 550 and costs, the fine being sus-pended during good behavior. He ap-pealed the case to the district court. Jim's. life has been full of thorns the past five years and yet he doesn't seem to profit thereby. to profit thereby.

MARRIED

-CARPENTER-At the home le's sister at Pilger, Sun SCOTT the bride's June 13, 1897, Alex Scott Jr. and Mis Rose Carpenter.

Rose Carpenter. The groom is a son of Alex South, one of the oldest residents of the county, and is an energetic and trustworthy young man. The bride has been a teascher in the schools of the county the past two years, and has many griends here. The HERATO extends congritulations.

ors' Report Year Ending April 1, '97, According to New Law. The assessors reports from the differ-ent precincts are all in and they pre-sent some interesting facts. There are ant predincts are all in and they pre-sent some interesting facts. There are fifteen precincts in Wayne county in-oluding the city of Wayne. And in accordance with the new law which went into effect April 13, 1897, section 7 of which provides that "At the time of the assessment of the property for taxation for county and state purposes, it shall be the duty of the township and precinct assessors to enroll the names of all persons over 21 years of age in their respective townships or precinct, together with their several occupations. If farmers or manufacturers, the prod-uots of their several arms or factories, during the past year, and if wage work-ers, the time they have been employed during the past year, and if wage work-ers, the time they have been employed during the past year, and if wage work-ers, the time they have been employed during the past year and it wage work-ers, the time they fave been employed during the past year and it wage work-ers, the time they fave been employed during the past year and the wages they have received for the same. It shall be the duty of the county dierks on or before the first day of Juli in each year, to forward a summary of such reports of their respective coun-ties to the state bureau of labor. The deputy commissioner of labor shall compile sult reports and shall embody them in his biennial report to the goar. There are 1,287 farms in the county, and 342,347 acress of farm land. No. of acres in grain crops, 176,394. No. of acres in grain crops, 176,394. No. of acres in grain crops, 176,394. No. of acres in setting the set of tubeles, 3,7283, Wheat, acres, 20,351; bushels, 674,579. Corn, acres, 90,451; bushels, 674,579. Corn, acres, 90,451; bushels, 9,7244. fifteen precincts in Wayne county in

Corn, acres, 99,451; bushels, 3,782,375 Rve. acres. 1.017; bushels, 9.244. Barley, acres, 389; bushels, 9.244. Buckwheat, acres, 359; Dushels, 9,244. Buckwheat, acres, 15; bushels, 178. Potatoes, acres, 782; bushels, 53,870. Apples, bushels, 2,721.

s. bushels. 9.

Preaches, bushels, 9. The following is the amount of stock assessed, and the number sold during the year ending April 1, 1597. Horees assessed, 65,431, sold, 439. Cattle assessed, 65,453, sold, 439. Cattle assessed, 94,965, sold, 20,913. Sheep assessed, 34,965, sold, 20,913. Sheep assessed, 309; sold, 156. The number of farm families in the county is 1,329, which includes 12 farm families in the city of Wayne. The number of male persons over 21 years of age is 1,707; number of females over 21 years of age, 1,175. No. of laborers employed in factories. in the county, 3; days work during the year, 200. No. of farm laborers 209;

No. of laborers employed in factories in the county, 3; days work during the year, 200. No. of farm laborers 209; days work during the year, 1,098; aver-age wage per day, 66% cents, and board. No. of mechanical men 28; days work, 750; average wage 81.06. No. of ministers 11; physicians 10; teachers 71-bankers 12; lawyers 19.

The postmasters of Wakefield and ender have had their salary reduced to \$1,000 per year.

Miss Alice Riley went to Wayne last 'riday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. - A. Watson, returning home Wednes-lay evening.—Pierce Call.

Prof. H. H. Scott, Piano Tuner, with the W. A. Dean Co., Sioux City, will be in Wayne on or about August 1st. All work guaranteed. Special price \$2.50. work guaranteed. Special price \$2.50: Democrat: Elimer Lundburg was driving G. W. Riley's J I C colt to Win-side Monday morning when the animal swung off to one side of the road and wrenched a wheel off, then ran away. Elimer esgaped with few bruises.

A number of Miss Leona Hunter's young friends organized a surprise party as a compliment to her on Mon-day evening, before her departure for her home at Wayne, and it need not be

Walden and Arthur Tucker, Prof Keller, Attorney Kimball and Rolls Ley went to Wakefield yesterday to play tennis with the players of that town. added that the occasion was a pleasant one for hostess and guests. -Wisner Chronicle. Chronicle. Mrs. Mark Miller who has entirely A. J. Tracy went to Chicago las

Mrs. Marr Miller who has entirely recovered from her recent illness, left on Tuscakay morning to join her hus-band at Welcome, Minnesota. Mr, and Mrs. E. R. Chace accompanied her to Iowa on their way to Lake Okoboji. Frank Hood went to Wakefield on Monday.

Nels Orcutt went to Omaha Monday ftern T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller'

Ernest Piepenstock was in Wakefield Fresh vegetables of all kinds esterday. Brookings We need your eggs, you need ou oods. 7c per doz.—The Racket.

Jas. Stephens of Fairview, was in the city Tuesday. Bring in your EGGS and get th highest market price at AHERN'S.

Editor Lohman of Bloomfield, w be city yesterday. W. J. Weatherholt was down Hoskins on Tuesday.

highest market price at AlliticA S. Terrible Accident.—It is a terrible accident to be burned or scalded; but the pain and agony and the frightful disfigurements can be quickly overcome without leaving a scar by using DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve.—L. P. Orth. G. L. Divine made a flying trip to Woodbine, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon.

Attorney Welch was in Hartington in legal business the first of the wee For Rent! For Rent! For the city, 450 acres of as fit farm land as lies in Wayne County, 2 acres under plow and 330 acres mead

Chas. Long, Wakefield's popular druggist, was in Wayne on business yesterday. J. G. Sutton, one of Bloomfield's hustling real estate agents, has been in Wayne this week.

F. W. Burdick returned from South

P. W. Burdick returned from South Dakota Sunday, having rode most of the way on a bloycle. Thomas Jefferson Brady arrived from Wisconsin yesterday morning. He went on to Norfolk last evening. LUUN Instance I have decided to not obange the price of Photos antil July 8th. Begin-ning with July 6th. eabinets will ad-vance to \$2.00 per dozen. C, M. Onavrs.

OPERA PINAFORE A good sized audience sat in the veltering heat at the opera house ₿ŀ₿ day ev ning and listened to th best anateur performance ever pre-sented in this city. For three or fou weeks several of the young ladies an gentlemen under the directorship of Prof. A: M. Keller, have been reh Prof. A: M. Keller, have been rehears-ing the pretty opera, Pinafore and that their work has been well done, was clearly manifest by the interest and applause which greeted them. The stage presented a delightful picture with its deck, realling, anchor, white sails, ropes, etc., the work of Archie Molatosh, showing unusual skill in stage settinge. Monday, July 5.. GRAND BALLOON ASCENSION PROF. B. J. DEARING, A famous Aernaut who will perform aring feats on the trapeze while in id air, and while scaring among the ouds 5,000 feet above the earth will ake a flying parachute leap. A lady ill accompany him if the weather is vorable. A fine parade and Boy's rigade drill at 10:00 o'clock. Hon T. Mathews of Fremont, one of the ab-st orators in the west will deliver the storators in the west will deliver the ation. Bicycle races, horse races and ot races in the afternoon, together ith a first-class game of ball. An ectric street parade at night and a sautiful display of

sails, ropes, etc., the work of Aronie Molntosb, showing unusual skill in stage settings. The chorus was exceptionally fine and would be a credit to a professional company. The HERALD is pleased to state that each person did their parts prond, and that Mrs. G. Harrison, Laoy Buffington, Geo. Wilbur and Frank Nangle sang and acted their parts in a manner which would challenge the admiration of best opera stagers. The performance was a happy surprise to many and those who heard it are lavish in their praises of the entertainment. Prof. Keller, the director, deserves a great deal of oredit for the success of the opera. By request Pinafore will be repeated

the opera. By request Pinafore will be repeated at the opera house this evening. Ad mission 10, 15 and 20 cents. Don't for get to attend. Celebration Committees. The Band has selected the following committees for the celebration: Marshals of the Day.—Ed Reynolds and Ran Frazier. Parade Aarrangements:—Captain J. P. Matthews, assisted by Marshals. Decorations:—S. R. Theobald. Morning Salutes:—R. Galbraitb. Biogole Races:—E. P. Olmsted and S. H. Alexander. Pony Races, Foot-Races and other Amusements:—Frank Strahan, 4. J. Tracy, Peter Coyle, Robert Armstrong, Jim Porterfield. Balloon:—R. W. Wilkins. Collector and Treasurer:—Charles Craven.

A light rain fell Tuesday evening.

The Demograt is issued semi-weekly A beautiful line of Shirt Waists at Mrs. Ahern's.

Dr. A. B. Cherry of Winside is very

Rev. J. U. R. Wolf of Hartingtons in Wayne Monday.

elatives in Lyons this week. Mrs. S. M. Stone of Anite, Jowa isiting with her sister, Mrs. Hor

Mrs. Ira Richards is visiting with

Mrs. H. E. Mason went to Emerson Monday morning to visit with relative and friends,

Sheriff Reynolde is attending the in-er-state Sheriff's Association at Oma a this week.

Ex-Senator S. Saunders of Bioon eld, was in Wayne on business yester

PINAFORE to night at the open house. Admission, children 10c, ge-eral 15, reserved seats 20.

Mrs. L. L. Bean went to Randolph on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs Francis Six, a deceased friend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pingrey departe m Monday for Iowa where they w isit with their sons for several days.

Mrs. McKee and children arrived is vening and will visit for some tim

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington wend to Craig Tuesday for an extended visit Mr. Harrington will go to Tabor, Iowa before returning.

The Hawaiian annexation treaty was signed yesterday and if it is ratified by the Senate the Island Republic will be

Rev. H. H. Millard, James Miller

and pasture. Inquire of Dan Weir.

LOOK HERE!

ome-Uncle Sam's.

Mrs. Chas. Shutthies is visiting elatives and friends in Iowa and Cha ays it's terribly lonesome out at th

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BRINGS SNOB TO TIME

PRESIDENT RESENTS AFFRONT TO NEWSPAPER MEN:

Keeper of the Baltimore Mansion Invites the Party to Visit It, but Bars the Press-McKinley's Refusal of the Invitation Brings Him to Time.

Biglishman Brought to Time. SERVILLE, N. C.: President McKinley party arrived here shortly before noor nday. An unexpected incident of sident McKinley's visit developed dur-the afternoon when it because known the atternoon when it because the second second because the second because the second second because the second ewspaper men accompanying the that permission to epter Ba <u>House, George</u> W. Vanderbilt I mansion, had been pefused Dec. institution institution in the absence of (both i and his representative the es-erned by E. J. Harding, said to lishman by birth. When waited local committee of arrangements or for permission for th 'o enter Baltimor 'o receivin 'o receivin rty. is governe. i Englishman by bru... y the local committee of arrangement y or two ago for permission for the ident and party to enter Baltimore se, he objected strongly to receiving members of the party other then the second strong was called up by """to second """"to second """" and his cabinet and the la ... Mr. Harding was called us op Porter, private se the president, and as were true that news ould not be admitted to the n Borton were told the it mas would not be admitted to the man-in. Porter was told that it was, and informed Mr. Harding that the that authorized him to say that if spaper men were barred from the he would not step his foot inside — The hours this first to a crisis he would not step his root arrises te. This brought things to a crisis rding capitulated with the best ossible and the newspaper men mitted to the mansion on the same as the president and his cabinet. arding possible

BIG NEW YORK FIRE.

Ellis Island Immigrant Station

Destroyed. York: Thegovernment immigrant on Ellis Island, in New on Ellis Island, in New rbor, was destroyed by fire y morning, but with probably life. The fire was first seen at by the lookout from the harbor harbor,

a. m. the whole island was a a. m. the whole island was a tames, illuminating the entre i the lower part of New York and of the building in which tarted was used for isleeping, id eating by the immigrants. tion pen, in which there are considerable number of im-being held for investigation, <u>insumed</u>. Beside the buildings there are a bosithit, the officer andi d great quan* epartment the barg battery, leaving no a the firemen and a fe

White said that so far as he knew d been burned or injured. ever, that there were many of aring, to venture on the w e excitement. The building l-were simply wast, wooden as the most inflammable mate of the ine. The cost of the been \$780,000. All the

BARNEY BARNATO SUICIDES.

African "Diamond King" Drowns Himself.

A special dispatch from Fund of Maderia, off the west coal o, says that on the arrival their co, says that on the arriva. of the British steamship Scot It Table Bay (Capetown) on June Tharmton, it was announced that arhey Barnato, the South African diamond king," who was among the bassengers, had committed suicide by leap-ng overboard. His body was recovered.

NerDoard. His Oury was records Spain on the Aixlons Seat. Aparts: Reports of the intended an-tibin of Hawail by the United States estanticity, as foreshadowing Presiden Intery's Cuban policy. Senor Silvela er of the dissident conservatives, in 4 t speech condemned the Duke of Te-ter Conservatives. Comas. He said Premier ed Cuban reforms signify in the face of the United to govern the Antilles. L'a vigorous military nel-deponder advocate. hba and deno

New York Negroes Stirred Up.

New York -Negroca. Stirred Up. New York. The Afro-American com-mity in New York is stirred up over the ent onthreaks of lynching in both south d north, and in all the colored churches subject is being discussed. The ne-osi look to their ministers to take the d in all public movements and the min-ers are contemplating calling a . mass letting to protest against the outbreak of wiessness and to advocate stringent fed-al legislation to protect the negro.

New York Suicide Identified. New York Suicide Identified. Igw Yohn: The woman who com-ted suicide in the vestibule of the Cav-y Episcopal Church Saturday has been sitively identified as Mrs. Josephine rint, a former lady's maid.

so Back to Tower Wiges. son, N. Y.: The entire force in the of the Apsley Rubber Company d to work Thesday at the offered which are considerably lower than odd

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uie Mr J ly pros orably discharged veteran, has

> illed. Twent-Five Hur mpton at midnight Son were killed and twenty

ANNEXATION IS TALKED OF.

ident McKinley Said to Favor Taking in Hawaii. SHINGTON: There were frequent mees in the Republican cancuses of enate Saturday to the probability of methods the convertion of Howaii WASHI e senate inew treaty for the annexation of Hawai be quite generally understoo it seemed to be quite generally understood hat such a treaty was included among th possibilities for the pear future. It inderstood that the president is favorablo to the proposition. Senator Frys referred once or twice to the possibility of annexa ion, and Senators Thurston and Melson the the thousand of the continuance ded among the future. It is renuously oppose the commen-esent treaty, in effect and elves as prepared to consider interaction of annexation f far he question of annexation on the relation of the second second second second second as they contend that the presen-is entirely one-sided in its advars Senator Thurston contended the st way to insure annexation we sh abrogation of the existing treat Thurston contepdet Thurston contepdet through abrogation of the existing t In the course of a speech in this of Senator Frye said the contemplated t of annexation with Hawaii would not tain, as did the former treet Lil nt. The president did no id the Hawaiian govern it.

FOR THE THREE-CENT FARE.

Indiana Supreme Court Clashes with the Federal Conrt. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. The supreme court of Indiana has decided that the 8-cent street car fare is constitutional. It relates to Indianapolis only. In the Federal court recently the same law, passed by the last legislature, was declared unconstitutional

LEE TO SOON LEAVE HAVANA

Will Return Home Next Month Even If Not Helieved Sooner. HAVANA': Gen. Lee, when shown a Washington dispatch to the effect that J. Frank Aldrick of Illinois would shortly be Will Washington dispatch to the effect that J Frank Aldrich of Illinois would shortly be appointed to succeed him as cousul gen eral here, expressed no supprise. Lee' resignation has been in McKinley's hand since the new administration first camp into power. He continued with the pos at the request of Secretary Sherman in order to give McKinley time to carefully consider the question of the appointmen of his successor. Unless previously re lived Lee will prohably return to Vir ginia upon his leave next month, Vic Consul Springer remaining in charge.

ADAMLESS EDEN NOT FOUND

ADAMLESS EDEN NOT FOUND Party Which Left 'Frisco, Breaks .Up on the Fijl Islands. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.: Private advices from the brie Perry Edward, which sailed from this port some two months ago for Soloma. Island. with a party of 100 neel, who expected to find an Adamless Eden to colonize, have been received to the after that the expo-dition collapsed at Fijl. At a general row vore the distribution of the community property many colonists left the vessel and there sho is to he sold at anction ght employment on shore, inder resolved to take the b aland, where she is to be sold I the proceeds divided.

Gladstone Would Bar

objock: One of the Irish newspa lishes a letter from Mr. Gladstone ch herefers to the "ipsolence and thy of the sultan's imperious reque dactly of the sultan's imperious request t be permitted to send envoys to the jubi-lee.". <u>Mr. Gladstone expresses the hop</u> that pradence and decency will induce th government, to stiffe the request, adding "The envoys of the great assassin woul meet with a disagreeable reception in Eng

Earthquake in India.

Earthquake in india. CALCUTA: A smart earthquake wa fait here at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon which lasted a number of seconds. Sev eral buildings were shaken, but no seriou damage is reported. Much damage wa which taked a humber of sec oral buildings were shaken, bu damage is reported. Much done by the earthquake at Ho the Hoogly River, where sever collapsed, and some lives were number of people more or i No serious damage was done Lbunu. lost, and more or less injured was done in this city

New Electric Light. Macquerts, Mich. R. A. Wilson, <u>superintendent of the electric light, lant</u> in this city, is said to liave made a find which is apt to cause an earthquake in the electrical world. By it a light similar to Mic incandescent bulb is said to be ob-tained without the nase of a. filament, the light being caused by, waves of electrical energy forced through a vacuum on "high frequency." the incandescent tained without the light being caused energy forced thr frequency."

Highest in the World NEW

WYORK: Architect aring plans for a fifty-studio building to be ral part of the city. of the building will be stu orected in th ost of 0 \$15,0 ngnest building ng will be 300 fee the high OW.0 The

Mrs. Lease's Daughter to Lectu e's Daughter to Lecture Kan.: Miss Evelyn Louise hter of Mary E. Lease, thi tor, has accepted an invitation lecture in July before the Na-tanqua Assembly in James. This will be her initial ap-Lease, da o dell o deliver a lecture in July be: onal Chantauqua Assembly own, N. Y. This will be be bearance as a Neturer.

bernuce as a between. Famous Pacing Dog Dend. OALESAURO, III.: Sport, George Red-field's famous pacing dog, is idend of pnem-nonia. The owner at one fine retures an offer of \$10,000 for Sport. The dog was need, or mpary of the leading tracks of the country and held all the precords.

d Guilty of Forgery. sp. Ohio: Charles N. s hand guilty in the cr ige E. 1 trenuou was in

Denver Emberzier Convicted. DENVER: After two weeks trial in the istrate court the jury returned a verdict of mity in the case of Mati Adams, ex-lerk of the district court, on the charge of mberging 260 000

FALLS FROM AN AIRSHIP.

Has a Miraculous Esc the Nashville Fair.

ling fron Barnard of hi on which nearly of 5,000 feet Prof. airship man, lives l ling experience. The orts his airship burst above the earth. He linged back to solid tell balloc when and his appara the product and the oscillation of the scaped serion injury. He was badly shaken up, bu quickly recovered from the shock suff cjently to wak.~ The dafing acriaj navi gator owes his escape to the fact that hi up, bu

alloon tuokiny transar-arachute. Prof. Barnard said his intention was to yo as high as possible and strike a diffrant urrent of air. When the airstiff was about a mile from the earth and while he was busily engaged—in-adjusting—the archive he heard a popping sound. If ily engaged in adju be heard a popping s p and saw there was a The descent of the circ balloon. The descent of the airs the gas escaping from the ba gradual for a lew minutes. Th assumed the form of a parachut decent became more rapid as it a the earth. He landed safely in lot. Prof. Barnard sadt that th curred just as be had started to the ship against the wind. Prof does not seem to be the least of by his experience, and says he another the as soon as the dami balloon can be repaired. balloor and the in the the rent oc to navigat of. Barnar

WHEAT ESTIMATES TOO LOW

Figures on the Total Supply in '96 are Aiready Surpassed. MINNEAPOLIS: The Northwestern Mill-er says that up to June 1 about 100,000,000 DuBles of wheat had been received in Minneapolis and Duluth, some 18,000,000 bushels had been used for seed and 20,000,managers and the set of the set o

ple in the northwest had figured on as the total apply. It is now found that on June 1 there, wa as great a supply of wheat in the north-west as was on hand August 1, 1896. That was focunted at 25,000,000 bushels, which was probably not far from right. It fol-lows, therefore, that the wheat crop of the northwest was under estimated some 25, 000,000 bushels.

NINETY SHOTS A MINUTE.

Remarkable Repeating Småll Afm Invented by Mauser. BERLIN: Following the re-equipment of be German field artillery, the celebrated gun maqufacturer, Mauser, has announced repeating small-arm. His. races.pistols and carbines, six shooters and twenty shootek ch are self loading after the soldier having nothing to d

the soldier having nothing to do be and shoot. Including the time com-in consecutive loadings of the maga practiced marksman can make sixty nute with a six shooter, eigh shooter and ninety with a Kills an Arkansas Belle

Kills an Arkansas bene. LITTLE ROCK: Miss Leona Goo me of the most popular society be lardanelle, was killed at Rover, Itiday night. A party of young and gentlemen were out screading Friday night. d gentlemen were out strenading and ent to a house where a young teache med Lipp was stopping. When awat ued by the serenaders Lipp deliberatel ed a pistol into the serenading party he bullet struck Miss Goodman in the tak, causing instant death. The mar , causing inst was arrested.

was arrested. <u>To Escape Mob Violence.</u> ACTSNAT: If developed at the -1 TDurisday on the death of -Aifr k, who suicided, that his motive w cape mob violence. Quick had be wered in the act of an attempt inai assault upon a 10-year-old gi with the Urbana incident fresh in 1 h to took his 'own life räther than ri-h at the hands of a mob. Cĩ

18410 at the name of a most Daughter Born to the Czarina. Sr. PETERSBURG: at noon Thursday the varina was delivered of a daughter. The irst child of their majesties, born Novem-or 3, 1895, is also a daughter, the Grance in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of 1895, is also ss of Olga.

Waterspout in Colorado. WBA37 Colo.: A waterspout flooded the cecinity hereabouts Thursday night. Hai did much damage. As far as known no lives were lost.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago-Cattle common to \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 69c corn, No. 2, 24c to 25c; aats, No. to 15c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 36c; choice creanery, 14c to 15c; eggs Se to 10c; potatoes, per-bashel, 25c broom corn, common growth to grades, ce, \$2.00 to 70c; 2, 16c butter, s, fresh, + rye. No. 2. <u>34c. to 306;</u> butter, crennery, 14c to 15c; eggs, fresh, 0c; poratoes, per-hushel, 25c to 35c; corn. common growth to choice harl, \$25 to 870; per ton. Innpolis=Cattle, shipping, \$3:00 to hogs, choice light, \$3:00 to \$8.75; common to choice, \$3:00 to \$8.75; common to choice, \$3:00 to \$8.50; No. 2, 76c to 77c; corn. No. 2; 24e to 25c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c

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24c to rye, No to \$4.15. 2 spri

Lue; 0a1 ley; No. 2, 36c; pork, 7.20 to \$7.75. Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, 3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50; deat, No. 2 red, \$3e to \$5e; corn, No. 2 ellow, 27c to 29e; cats, No. 2 while, 24c \$25c

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-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hoga, 25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; red, 75c to 76c; corn. No. 2, and 3, and 3 butter, creamery, 11e to 16c; era, 10c to 12c.

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DEATH RAVAGES CUBA.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

State Banking Board Alleged to Have Been Very Lax in It's Duties -Banks Have Not Been Examined as Required by Law-Other Items

Banking Board Neglectful. It has developed that the interstatetant ing board was very lax in its duties an that the law requiring the examination of state banks ence each year was observe uity to an extent that makes the discover bannotion extent that an examinat ow coming out the more starm natance, no report of an examinat S. Bartley's bank at Atkinspin filed with the board since 1957, ar filed with the board since 1957, ar or other banks through startling heen filea ways the state of output like state were treated in the same were treated in the same manner, escaping the required tion for a number of years. It now that some of the excinin wractice of calling upon the far a collecting the fee for "the word of " i examin is kno now the practice of calling upon the favored ban regularly, collecting the fee for examin iton, and accepting the word of the case iers that the banks were in good condition in these cases. there, was no pretense avamination of the books of the bunks as office been rt was a formation were in good constant behalf of R. H. Townley, the board, that he tried to construent in - CONG beir own way. There is, however, no Vidence that the secretary ever protected gainst their manner of examining banks, if that he ever called for reports on the condition of banks which by his books were shown not to have been examined five or six years

Elgin People Feed a Crazy Mar and main giving his name as J er went to Eigin the other day given a hearty meal and turned of sheriff at Neligh for proper at He was tirst seen by some ng on the railroad track just al , When he saw the boys comin day a own. when he saw the boys o vent to them and told them. He is illed an elephant up there and divance agent for Barnum's show joing to give a free show in to ooked lean and hungry and was le had he diverse had ooked lean and hungry and he had his dinner and said no hot eaten anything for three was taken to the hotel and fee that he mished for food and 11 inches tall and as light blue eyes an ir, with light eyebrows and li reckled face. He was very d says be lives by a farm at O'. father and mother. He says h me is Ben Warner and his name is Ben Mary Warner.

Seward County's Gold Fields. The gold excitement has been renews with greater vigor in the vicinity of Plea-antdale. C. L. Hartsfeld, a mining expe-from St. Louis, has successful in operatin successfully the five-ton smelter which . S. Dillenbeck, placed on his farm son three months and billenbeck. placed on his fairn som e months ago. Mr. Hartsfeld has fol ed mining all his life. He says he wa prised to find so large a quantity and s a quality of dre there as there is. H demonstrated to the satisfaction of ality of ore there as there is. I oustrated to the satisfaction of of the land owners that the o cated by the smelling process ar ect to put up several wellters th a treat from fifty to one handre it periday. The exact ameant silver taken out since Mr. Hard cannot be optaine

Omaha Indians Havé a Fight An altercation took eservation near Pen which may result in Fontanell, one of t place on t der, the o the death of Henry Los pile tribe of Omah a pile tribe of Omah a couple of years ago Fontanei interpreter for an Indian by the Prairie Chicken not receivi-cused Fontane¹⁴ and er France Culteren noi-receiving the rept ac-cused Fontanell of receiving the samey and appropriating it to his own use. This left to a spiritid jargie, in which Pointanell struck the wife of Prairie Chicken a couple of blows in the face. This assaylit was re-sented by Mrs. Prairie, Chicken, who picked up a wagon neck yoke and dealt Fontanell a couple of blows over the bead, cutting it in a frightful manner. The wound is a serious one and may cause bis death.

Tramp Cut to Pieces

Several weeks since a tramp, who gave his name as James Bradley, was in the jai at Schuyler over night, having been looked up, with a mimber of others to keep him out of mischief. Last week this min Brad es on the U found cut to piec Pacific track between schuyer auw station, seven miles west. - He wa and mangled that only a small t required to contain his remains. I <u>oriced at the</u> former place, there bein ing on his person to indicate where box He oth - He had a letter fre

Looking for Her Lost Brothers. Belle Field of Harvey, Ill., has writt York newspaper for information ec-erning the whereabouts of her two h

nows Down a Gran he storm which passed over . night last week was accompani 'strong side wind, which blew ary for C. Landers, erous vehicles and ' able now'

Wind Blows Down a Granary

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His Fingers Crushed.

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SENSATION IN PARIS.

ATTEMPT UPON THE LIFE PRESIDENT FAURE OF

Auarchist Hurls a Bomb I Powder and Swan Shot-No One In-Jured by the Expfosion-Illinois Feud Ends in Death.

Meant to Kill Faure. An attempt was made Sunday to as-rassingte - Felix Paure, predident of the French republic, while he was en route to Long Champs to witness the Grand-Prix. While M. Faure's carriage was passing a dicket.neur La Cascade restaurant, in Paris, a bomb exploded. It was a piece of rubing six inches long and two inches of tubing six inches long and two in in diameter, charged with powder

No one was injured by the explosion. No one was injured by the explosion. man in the crowd, suspected as the pri mover, was arrested. He gave his na

PRESIDENT FAUR

as Gallet and made only the briefest re-blies to questions put to him by the po-

ce. Gallet is believed to be insame, for ha bouted as the carriage passed along so welly as to attract general attention in <u>the crowd</u>. The police also <u>arrested</u> a crowd. The police also <u>arrested</u> a uth, but it is thought probable <u>that</u> he actual culprit escaped. Cheers for the President. The news spread like wildfire through eity, and when M. Faure returned to Elysce, the streets along the rout Frei trass how he would drive were woled with people, 'who cheered him 'denensit'

crowded with people, 'the cheeted hur vociferously.' The bomb was a clumsily made affair to which a piece of fuse was attached and the fuse was probably lighted by a paper fixed in the end of a stick. The presumption is that at the moment the fuse was lighted the culprit fied, and in any case the bomb could ast have dom much here.

auch harm. Scene of Previous Attempts. This attempt on the 'bit of M. Fanne was made on the very spot where Bere-zowsky tried to shoot the Car while driving to the military review at Long Champs in 1867, and where Francols, a lunatic, fired his revolver, at M. Faure July 14 last. It is runored that the prefect of police has information connecting the Paris an-archists with the outrage, but it is gen-erally believed that the act was the act of a madman rather than a conspirator.

FATAL END OF A FEUD.

ATAL END OF A FEUD. Mayor Richards of Bunker Hill Sho by Bditor Hedley of the Gazette, Bunker Hill, Ill., is in mourning for Mayor John N. Hichards, and Capt. Re-wick Y. Hedley, splitor of the Bunker Hi Gazette, is accused of the nurder, A feud of many years duration ende Saturalay moon, when the two men met the street. After a few angre words ho heen passed Hedley shot Richards, Or bulket wounded his arm. The other pas of theorem his liver and lodged in al

bugh his liver and lodged His wound caused his de

It is later. Italiey's friends, and witnesses of gening assert that it was done in erise. In extenuation of the act d, also, that several times in the hards had insulted the editor and 1 backs do him down. Hedley had no

Saturday the men met. Richards open-ed the conversation with these words: "Heley, why don't you speak to me, according to our agreement?" "I'll speak to you when you speak to me first," was the reply.

An Assault Alleged, Mayor Richards, it is said, then assaul d Hedney, knowling has

- Ascuards, it is said, ther assault ed Hedney, knocking him down. As he rose, it is further asserted. Richards pick ed up a rake, when the editor drew a re-volver. "Shoot, you"

Mayor Richards, as he may when Hedley shot twice in

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authorities and was taken to Garl and placed under bond of \$2,000.

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Brown was Richards' stenog urds wished to marry her. organist of the church choir in Brown was the soprano, an

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SWEPT BY A STORM. | WORE OF CONGRESS. | GOOD PROGRESS MADE

LYLE, MINN., LAID WASTE BY A CYCLONE.

One Man Is Killed and Fifteen or Twenty Badly Injured-Farmers by the Score Lose All of Their Earthly Belongings.

Track of a Twister. - Loss of life and great damage resulted from a cyclone which swept the district near Life, Minn., Thursday evening. One man was killed and the list of injured will reach lifteen or twenty. Hanson, the man who was killed, was a prosperous farmer near Lyie. - He hand just rotunned houe from town and was caring for his team when the storm struck the barn, complete-ly demolishing it, killing the team and other stock. Hanson was carried forty rvds east, where the body, badly mutilat-ed, was found. He leaves a widow and a chill.

as found. He leaves a widow and H. BOLT as can be ascertained, the storm atted four mides west of the village tail a mile north of the Jowa line ultraued a zigzag conrese toward the cash, sweeping everything before it a strip fully half a mile wide. Trees uprosted, telephone and telegraph were broken off, barns, houses, or-s, groves and gardens sweept away e the storm. Several loaded cars on Thiongo, Milwaukee and St. Paul ay were lifted bodyly from the track-net in athe grand of L. W. Sherman scattered promisciously about the ry and windmills without number destroyed.

of the damage is in the cour s most of the damage is in the coun-it is difficult to get accurate informa-, but as nearly as can be learned from ren to twenty persons are more or less red. The school house known as the unerka, near the Iowa line, was com-ely, obliterated. The damage to prop-its variously estimated at from \$25, ro \$75,000. A special train with sur-ns, linemen and workmen was sent type from Waterloo, Iowa, within an t of the time of the storm.

VANDALS IN A CEMETERY.

ekers Deface Stones Over Fa-mons Dead in Boston. mons Dead in Boston. jere is no length to which the rapa-s refic sewker will not go in his mad-re for souven'ss of the curious, fam-and antique, and three of the oldest most highly remeated tombistones in Old Uranary burying ground on Tre-t strict, Boston, those of Reverse, work and Increase Summer, bear am-widence of the truth of this state-t

at. a accordance with ensum, the Old-mary was opened to visitors on Memo-Day, and, during the day hundreds of takeers visited the grounds to see the trasting places of Boston's famous d. Anong them was one, perhaps re, who, not satisfied with the privilege



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grave of Revere stands an un-shaft, which for years has re-tofaced. Now the smooth sur-red by a ragged cut fully three g, the disfigurement showing matche in **bold relief** to the nined stone. The tomb of In-uner suffered a similar disfig-ne exactly rite same spot where need two years ago, during the two years ago, during the of John Hanceck is hadre muto the hub." The plain slab over of John Hancock is badly mu-most the whole right hand side ne being hacked and broken.

FIGHT WITH TRAMP ROBBERS.

uty Marshals at Whiting Wound Oue and Capture Fight, the thick gloom of the Michigan horn Railroad yards at Whiting, Ind., Large-parase grown of the Michigan herr Railroad yards at Whiting, Ind., seene of many petty crimes, a haif-a or more alleged freight carrobbers highwaymen engaged in a fierce hat-rrly Thursday morning with the town ins. Revolvers were freely used by the alleged outlaws and the officers about thirty shots were exchanged. of the men, who gave his name as iam O'Connor, was shot through the hand. Ther esidemts in the vicinity e shooting were aroused by the fusi-and before eight men were finally fued the entity town of Whiting had and before eight men were finally ted the entire town of Whiting had terrorized. The authorities at Whit-elleve that they came as an organ-gang to pilfer freight cars.

News of Minor Note. state of Gail Hamilton, according ventory filed, amounts to \$31,029.

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THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

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A Comprehensive Digest of the Proceedings in the Legislative Cham-bers at <u>Washington</u> - Matters that Concern the People.

"awmakers at Labor. The ate Monday defeated the motion o put while plue on the tree fist, and the nite lumber schedule was agreed to as eported. In the House the Sonate bill o amend the act to authorize the con-truction of a steel bridge across the St. ouis river was passed. A Schute bill to uthorize the construction of a bridge cross Pearl river, Mississippi, was passed. The House adjourned until Thurs-ay.

actoss Pearl river, sussential actoss Pearl river, sussential actoss Pearl river, sussential actor of the Sonate Tuesday adopted an amendment to the tariff bill placing raw cotton, the great product of the Sonate rule adopted an amendment to the tariff bill placing raw cotton. The first time in the history of tariff legislation that a duty on cotton has been in-corporated by Mr. Becon (Dean) of Great Proposed by Mr. Becon (Dean) of Great Provided by Mr. Becon (Dean) of Great the punciple of the Democratic platform that tariff taxation should be so imposed at the dutable list area by the product of a whole fell like a dead weight a the producer of cotton, raising the price of all articles essential to his use a cotton, he was "fer in the lurch." Several other items were discussed, but nothing further was settled.

ing further was settled." The Senate had, a period of tariff speeches Weinesday, and as a result lit-tie progress was nade on the bill. Mr. Rawlins of Uthh and Mr. Mills of Texas discussed the Democratic artitude on the tariff from their respective, standpoints. Later in the day Mr. Cannon of Utab pro-posed an anendment placing an export bounty on agricultural products. He spoke for two hours on the need of giving the farmer a share of the benefits of the tariff. Mr. Butler of North Carolina also spoke in favor of giving the farmer equal ue pro Rawlin of giving the farmer equal ther classes under the bill, ge of the bill, covering four ely unimportant par 2d of during the day

The long-deferred debate on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill came on Thurs-day, after the Senate had disposed of the the Senate had disposed of the single senate had disposed of the finite was accomplished. James who was recently elected to Jate Representative Giles, of lissouri District, took the onth himous consent for the consid-a joint resolution for the pay-e salaries of contain consults Ll pay a joint resolution for the pay-he salarics of certain consults d consuls, the names of whose -changed in the last consular natic bill, . The resolution was fr. Payne then moved an ad-which was Frestrate by the The risking vote resulted in a \$7. Speaker Reed asyed the voting age, and the House ad-util Monday.

outlied until anomaly. The first test vote on the sugar schedule cas taken in the Schate late Friday, re-ulting in the adoption of the Republican aucus amendment changing the House $= e^{-2} \sum_{i=1}^{N-1} 1000$ to 1.95 per pound by ing the per pound by mays 30. The up of twenty. e Democrat (McEn-ne silver Republican and one Popular . The adgative vote only-five Democrats, two silver Republi-losest vote thus far importance, and was g that aprendments of the canceal were. "Day is user show were." trav

.jec Pr turday in the Senate, gress was made. Only as voted upon and that ben the Senate arijourn-of Mr. Lindsay of Ken-t the differential on re-ending. The most sen-ching, was the speech the dimensional dimensionada dimensionada dimensionada dimensionad H num. The moreover defended the rust, whose interests, he argued and in hand with the sugar plant. it. Lindsay of Kentucky and Mr were the other Senators who ad-the Senate at Bength. went ha ers. M Caffe.y dressed han Mr.

SCUPPEND'S
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The next time Broker Chapman will try Mr. Havemeyer's receipt for defying Sen-atorial interrogation points.-Washington

atorial interrogation points.—Washington Post. Mr. Bailey's aspersive remarks about full dress are somehow recalled by the Logan-McCopsk embroglio.—Indianapolis News.

An earthquake shock has shaken Greece. All sorts of powers seem to be against the little kingdom.—Baltimore American.

American. It is to be hoped that Senator Tillman won't snap the times off his pitchfork by a jab on the back of the sugar octopus. New York Press.

Jub on the back of the sugar octopus.-New York Press. The latest society item is to the effect that Broker Chapman is passing a few weeks as the guest of the nation, in july. -Providence News. Weyler should obtain from the Sultan his recipe for securing the aid of the pow-ers: He-max want it soon.-Coincinait Commercial Tribune. Kentucky views with scorn the colonels that are being made to order in South Carolina and Ulinois. It Kentucky colo-nels are born and not made.-Chicngo Record.

Not are boot and not include - Unitingo Record. So the weather bureau is going to un-detake to forceast the weather twelve hours earlier than usual. That is cer-thinly a case of hunting for trouble.--Bal-timore News. "In this a circus? 'anked Mr. Hoer in the Somate - La section; through with its program and foiling its tents it is agt to pay that the Senarity into a circus.-Sk Louis Globe-Demorra.

REALS FOR

ירי. T THE ADMINISTRATION IS In the History of No Previous Ad-ministration <u>Has the Work Been</u> <u>More Rapid</u>-Pressure for Action Is Great-The Cubad Question. 1

Record a Good One.

Special Washington correspondence: —"The present demands for immediate legislation are the most strenuous which the public has presented for many years. I do not remember to have ever before witnessed anything like this great impetience on the part of people and newspapers generally." many years. I do not remember to have ever before witnessed anything like this great impetience on the part of propie and newspapers generally." This from a him prominent in national politics, "Some of the demands made," he continued, "are not altogether rea-sonable. There never was in the his-tory of the country, a case in which a new administration had accomplished as much in so short a time as has this one, or in which a tariff bill was as well under way or likely to be so early completed. That Congress should have been cilled together, framed, and pass-ed the tariff bill through the House and got it well under consideration in the Senate, that a bimetailic commis-sion should have been sent abroad to pave the way for carrying out the pledge of the platform, definite steps taken with reference to Cuba which will bear equally definite frait, within a few weeks, and plans matured for the proper and theorough consideration of the currency question-all during the first three months of the adminis-tration, and when you consider frait without a precedent in the history of the county. No such rapid progress ever was make by a new ad-ministration, and when you consider char this administration, and that under the civil service law they cannot be replaced with meno f the administration so wn selection, the speed with which this work has been accomplished is something remarkable. Vet the country is in this taite repro-sented by an individual suffering from nerrous prostration, and people are im-patient of a day's delay, more impa-tient than they have ever been known to be... And it is an impatence which the yoe more replaced with meno f the administrations under which they are suffering, conditions brought about by Democratic misrule, low tariff, enor-mous importations, " silent.-factories, inck of employment is depleted treas-ury and a generally depressed condi-tion." **Protection Gaining Ground.'** The growth of protection sentiment in the "South which has been entiment

ury and a generality depressed condi-tion." Protection Gaining Ground.' The growth of protection sentiment in the South which has been frequent-ly evidenced during the consideration of the tariff bill is again indicated by the utterances of that sterling Demo-cratic paper, the New Orleans Plea-yune, on the recent visit of the rice growers to this city in behalf of in-creased protestion. Commenting upon the demand for an increase in the duty on rice, it says: "The industry has suf-fered severely under the Wilson law, as the low rates of duty do not protect domestic rice producers. from the Tor-

fered severely under the Wilson law, as the low rates of duty do not protect domestic rice producers.from the for-eign rice raised by the papper labor of the <u>Orient</u>. The industry can thrive under nothing less than the protection accorded by the Dingley bill: hence it is much to be boped that the House schedule may be adopted." Here is protection sentiment, with a genuine protection ring, and coming from a genuine Democratic newspaper. A few more such speeches in the Senate as that with which Senator Vest opened the tariff debate, would probably convinge even the members of his own side of the advantages of protection. He quoted a series of statements showing the exportations of manufactured articles in the fiscal year 1896, claiming that the increase in exportations was due to the Wilson bill. A comparison, however, of his figures with those under protective tariff, show that in nearly every case the percentage of gain in exportations was greater under protection than un-der the Wilson law. If Mr. Vest's ar-guments are a sample of those to be presented in support. of the Democrat-ic free trade theory, the public will give them ittle weight. "It is instinated here that <u>file arxiety</u> of the Democrats and Populitis to

ive them little weight. It is intimated here that the unxiety Democrats and Populists to ction under President McKinley rd to the Cuban question is due pe that his action might lead to with Spain. The demand for in regard to the cuoun question is one to a hope that <u>his action might lead to</u> a war with Spain. The demand for additional funds which would natural-ly follow the inauguration of war would <u>give them in opportunity</u> to press their proposition for an increase in the currency of the country. Senator Hanna, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, has authorized an explicit denial of the re-cently published statement that funds

authorized an explicit denial of the re-cently published statement that funds were contributed to the campaign lass fall upon any agreement looking to the passage of the railway pooling bill. **The Cuban Situation.** The demand for Instant action upon the Cuban question has materially de-creased since people began to under-stand that it is unreasonable to expect that the President could formulate and put into operation a definite policy in so short a time as he has had for that work. It is probable that some defin-tle developments as to policy will soon be announced, and that they will soon statisfactory to the people of this coun-try.

wor meet until July 4, 1861, four months after his inauguration, and many months after the secession of States had begun and after Fort Sumiter had been fired upon. Yet people are impa-tiert now because the Congress under a graye conflict of statement in regard has not meet the longress under a graye conflict of statement in regard has not meet, framed a tariff bill, passed to the status of the Cuban incoments. The status of the Cuban incoments is a difficult in the status of the Cuban incoments. The status of the Cuban incoments to the status of the Cuban incoments. Status of the Cuban incoments is a difficult in the status of the Cuban incoments. The status of the Cuban incoments. The status of the Cuban incoments. Status of the Cuban incoments. The status of the Cuban incoments. The status of the Cuban incoments. Status of the Cuban incoments.



THE GOODS COME AND THE GOLD GOES.

coln thought it wise to even assemble his Congress, in the face of the at-tempt to destroy the nation which was then being made. tem then Th ublican Senators who framed

the the there is a schulor who intantee the there is a false the published charges that the sugar trust controlled the formation of the schedule; of the tariff bill relating to its product, and have challenged a public investigation of the statement. A. B. CARSON.

Troubles of Farmers, On Oct. 9, 1891, corn sold in McLean

On Oct. 5, 1350; corn sold in jate-learn. County, Ohio, at an average price of 49 cents a bushel. Empire township, ac-cording to the assessor's return, pro-duced in 1894 a total of 155,100 bushels of corn. The crop of 1896 wiss practi-cally the same. At 49 cents a bushel this corn brought the farmers 377,959. The average price on Oct. 9, 1396, in McLean County was 18 cents a bushel; so that the actual value of the current oron is \$25,632-a loss of \$49 321. In McLean County was 18 cents à bushel; so that the actual value of the current (crop is \$25,638-a loss of \$43,821. In 1591, oats sold at an average, on Oct. 9, of 26 cents a bushel. The yield in Empire township in 1894 was 80,800 bushels. Assuming that the production was the same in 1800; the crop-realized on the basis of 1891 values \$21,034. The average price paid on Oct. 9 was 10 cents a bushel, or \$5,000, a loss of \$11,944 on oats, or \$61,265 or oats and corn alone. There was purchased in Leroy, in 1891, 130,000 pounds of wool. The production has declined over one-half since then, but that is fairly chargeable to the Democratic free-trade policy-to the enactment into law of the Wilson bill. The loss on the wool crop of Empire towship this year, as compared with 1891, the price them being 18 cents a pound and 10 cents in 1890c-is \$10,000. On these three items alone the farmers of Em-pire township, were \$71,005 poorer in 1890 than they were in 1801. And still we wonder at hard times among the farmers, distraint for rent processes, and iability of men who gave in und To pay their debits.

farmers, distraint for rent] processes, and inability of men who awn hand to pay their debts. Popocrats Have No Use for Democrats The Bryanikes are apparently deter-mined not to receive "gold" Democrats back into the fold. Bryan protests against the attempt of the latter to raise the artiff issue this year. He is reported to have said recently that the juriff issue is no more prominent this year than it was last, and if then failed to keep the "gold" men loyal to their party. For that reason he sees no cuse for raising the tariff issue this year. As a matter of fact, there seems to be no ground upon which the gold and silver Democrats can compromise their differences. They are as far apart as ever. The Bryanites are determined to make free coinage the issue gain. That will be the case in other States. The Democratic party in 1897 will be under Popocratic control the same as it was in 1896. It follows, then, that the "true Democrats," as they call them-selves, will either have to still their considence and turn in wich the Bryanites the gold men are anxious to de-stroy the influence of the Bryanites the gold men are anxious to de-stroy the influence of the Bryanites they should assist the Ropublicans to restore prosperity by plasing a protect. ive tariff law and then help to admin-lister another overwhelming defeat to the party of cheap money and repudia-tion. That would do the busines. — Ex-change. Business Improvement.

change. Business Improvement. A recent dispatch reports that after an idleness of nearly three years the Maryland Steel Works, at Sparrow's Point, have started up. This means work for 2,000 idle men. Dispatches work for 2,000 idle men. Dispatches of this character have been frequent ever since the election of President Mc-Kinley and the assurance of a return to the system of protection; and they are the strongest possible evidence of the prosperity which is sure to return when protection, along true protection-ist lines, is once more established. The people of the country ask no more than that the Sanate will get as worthin as has the House, and that the Dingley bill, when it passes the Senate, will em-body the true principles for which the

gross and disgraceful practices have gone on. The President is appealed to by a large element of humane and lib-erty-loving people of the United States to interpose our power and prevent a continuance of these barbarities. Some there are who seem impatient at his de-lay. But when the reasonable people of America consider the vast amount of difficult and important questions which have urged themsolves upon the Presiddifficult and important questions which have urged themselves upon the Presi-dent's attention, his course needs no apology. He has set out to thoroughly lift the facts of the stuation. That is the first requisite. When he has fully satisfied himself from reliable sources that the condition in Cuba demands American interposition he may be ex-pected to act in a wise and judicious manner.—Ohio State Journal.

manner.—Ondo Statte Journal. Revenue and Protection.¹ The tariff protects the industries in the United States which are subject to foreign competition. But it does not protect American ships which are sub-ject to foreign competition. The Elkins discriminating_duty_bill_proposes to remedy this defect by imposing a high-er duty on imports in foreign than in American .vessels. The Elkins bill ought to be a part of the new tariff bill. It is the same kind and quality of pro-tection. It will also increase the rev-enue. епие.

Control in wind misso increase the rev-enue. Gage's Speech. All that is necessary cannot be ac-complished at once, and the country-ought to be willing to wait-patiently for the solution of the sections problems with which the new administration was confronted, especially when such good progress aiready has been finde and such positive assurances of its plans for the future are given.-Illinois State Journal. It is not imprudent to feel certain both that Mr. Gage has said nothing which Mr. McKinley does not approve, and also that the administration, in verturing thus to make what amounts to a promise, is not speaking without willing to take some step in the direc-tion of currency reform.-Milwaukee Sentinel. The so-called currency reformers are immations of delow and ethering

Sentinel. The so-called currency reformers are impatient of delay and fulsely accuse the administration and the Kepublicans in Congress with being indifferent for the currency question, alleging this to the currency question, alleging this to be the chief reason for the tardiness of industrial and business recovery. Sec-retary Gage refutes the accusation, and his assurance will be received by the country with satisfaction and confi-dence.-Outaba Bee. The Republican recovery.

dence. -Omaha Bee. The Republican party is opposed to the free collage of silver except by In-ternational agreement, and as such an agreement is out of the question the business world should appreciate the fact, and show by its hopefulness that it has confidence in the President. At the same time, if we are to have a re-newal of prospective, Congress must act promptly on the tariff and must enact such a measure as will, while yielding an adequate but inextravegant reve-nue, property protect American labor-without promoting monopolies at home. wit ut promoting monopolies at ho oad.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Protection to American Ships



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ne the month of May goes record we all after a temperature record we all tample notice - Obicago Post. minups in the course of time that Tur-ficadan armistice will just naturally v into real peace.—Chicago Post. into real peace.—Chicago Post. ent. Peary may never reach the north out he will prove that his ambition ever checked by failure.—Baltimore

Senators are now engaged in showing bw statistics may be made to work to ove either side of a case.—Baltimore case.—Bai

The Sultan now realizes that he is not the whole thing, but he doubtless thinks he is all of it except the Czar.—Chicago Evening Post.

There is a suspicion that Russla has a cold deck" concealed somewhere. Bvery ime the Czar shows his hand he wins the rick.—Chicago Tribune. rick

If Tillman can succeed in pitchforking he sugar speculators of the Schate the xtra session will not have been in vain... it. Louis Rost-Dispatch.

The Greek army appears to be gathering gain at the pass of Thermopylae. This probably the starting point for the run ome.—Chicago Tribune.

Emperor William is uncertain and er-atic about most things, but be miny be elled upon for consistent hatred of Eng-and.—Terre Haute Express.

supply sublime. - Chicago . Post. Utah opens fire upon Spain at long range with her field piece. The boom of ther Cannon ought to waken the echoes in her canyons. - Louisville Times. If "the original McKinley main" was boiled down so as to make fewer of him the President might be able to do some thing for thim. - Chicago Inter Ocean. American heirsses need not feel so downo.st, There will be a lot of new dakes and earls created during the Eng-hish jublike. - Chicago Inter Ocean. The Greek campaire in the president was

ish jubiles.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Greek campaign in the present war as so far consisted of 80 per cent politics, 9 per cent of treachery and 1 per cent of ighting.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribure. In spite of anonymous skull and cross bones communications, it may be assume that Mr. Reed is safe from any excep pratorical bombardments.-Washington In spite of ano

Knowledge is power, and from the nu

ber of college graduates now being turne out there ought to be a power of know edge available just at present. St. Loui Bannblic

Republic. The Cheyennes are reported on the way path. This news no longer rouses to mantie visions, for the modern Indian way path leads not to glory, but the juli

Annua Journal. II is to be hoped that Special Commis-sioner John W. Foster will succeed in rranging for protection of the scale, be fore the functual of the last one occurs.-Washington Star.

serve his country he didn't consult the Latin professors. In the language of the late Jerry Rusk, he seen his duity and he done it.—Baltimore Herald.

The Greek ministers have plenty of r sons to which to ascribe the defeat of national arms, but explanations of s affo d any very substa

Experince with campaign pro-loss not seem to make our citizens riser. They are going abroad and p Inglish sharpers for jubles proce-eats that do not exist.—Detroit does not seem to a wiser. They are go English sharpers seats that do not **Press**

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une. There is talk in Madrid of say Weyler in order to enable the co-tives to keep in power. If the boss has pocketsd half a million of Spinish money, as reported. Be about ready to be sacrificed. H boss) of Sp be abo Times inish mo

Trines. It is said that by using kites the signal service will be able to issue weather pre-dictions sixteen hours earlier than itsual. This makes bitte difference; which is real-by wanted is a forecast which shall be about sixteen miles nearer the trut Chicago Times-Herald.

Notes of Current Eve e alien labor law passed the House of Commons. It is all mile of the American law. C

Teller, the notorious ex and forger, escaped from es marshal at Kansas d States marshal at Kansas ya. Henvy rains are falling in Chilready many of the rivers are many of the rivers inks. Military operatio suspended.

nded an Paul J. Sotg formally a candidacy for United Stat n Ohio in the event that the secure a majority in the Le

The trial of the indicted officers and tors of the American Töb ny for conspiracy to restra trial in the New York court

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Gaudaur, cha te" Gaudanr, cuantum orid, has issued a challenge to row an in the world for the single scall jonship and a purse of from 31,000 r amount desired. Konsas Supreme Court rendered s on affirming the legality of Gardiel y bonds, which will active the starting a multion dollars' world of west



LOCAL NEWS.

Dan Roush was down from Winside arday. Editor McKeen of Winside was

Wayne Saturday. M. J. Cusic, of Carroll, was in Wayne a business Monday.

Try Whole Wheat Flour. get it at Ingall's Grocery. Brookings can supply you with any thing you need in the grocery line.

Sheriff Reynolds took Meyers, the urglar, to Lincoln Monday morning

Mrs. James Coyle of Ponca, visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Wayne.

Get ready for the celebration Mon-day July 5th. It will be a red letter day in Wayne.

You know our goods and prices are RIGHT, bring in your eggs at 7c. per doz.-The Racket.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swan went to Viobrara Saturday to visit for a few lays with Mr. Swan's brother. Last week in speaking of a horse dieing which belonged to James Baird we got the name Bush instead of Baird

A very pleasant dancing party was given at the opera house last Friday night by N. Cullen. Ira Richard's orchestra furnished the music.

W. H. Hoguewood returned from Dubuque Saturday, where he has been attending the National Camp M. W. A. He reports a fine time and the session a big success.

a our success. There are several tramps or wonder-ing pedestrians passing through Wayne. However, a good many of them ride

and they are in no wise particular as to which part of the train they take.

The game of ball between the Wayne and Laurel clubs at the latter place last Thursday resulted in favor of Laurel by a score of 7 to 6. Laurel and Wayne will play here on celebration day, July 5.

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be qured by DeWitt's Witch Haze Saive, but eczema, scalds, burns, boils bruises, ulcers and other skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy.-L. P. Orth.

remedy.-L. P. Orth. At a meeting of the Masons on Tues-day evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. A. Welch, W. M.; J. M. Cherry, S. W.; F L. Neely, J. W.; C. O. Fisher, Treas-urer; A. T. Witter, Secretary.

Judge Norris, the silver tongued orator of Nebraska, has been invited to address the Chautauqua assembly st Devil's Lake, N. D., in July. The Judge is an orator of fame, and will give the Dakotans a first class oration.—Wake-Beld formal field Journal.

-L. P. Orth.. When the Matthews & Perry show was at Wayne, its man-eating monkey bit a small boy, and the father of the lad has brought suit against the ploto-oratic proprietors for \$2,650 damages. If the money is collected the boy will probably be "set" again. — Fremont Tri-burne iages. will

it Nebraska, Iowa and South througho Dakota towns for proper celèbration of the glorious Fourth. For patriotic de votion to the country and real rever-ence of our national holidars, the peo-ple of the western states will hold their own with those of any part of the re-vable. Bec.

Winside will celebrate on Saturday that no celebration would be held there already heen made to celebrate here the ,5th, as many cannot attend otherwise would.

says that J. H. Pingrey, owner of large properties in Nebraska and Iowa, had a arrow escape from a violent death day pefore yesterday. He had brought a oad of corn to one of the elevators here and was sitting on the wagor which was standing on the wagon track when a train rapidly approached him. Mr. Pingrey is quite deaf, and was urnaware of his imaintent danger. A man who was standing in ar, however, aw the situation, and backed the tean off the track just in time to save Mr. Pingrey's life

W. M. Wright did business in Winide Me Mrs. J. M. Cherry was a Winside isitor over Sunday. CAPES! CAPES!! A beautiful assort rent, closing out cheap at Alern's.....

-Misses Clara Philleo and Marie Wil-Hams returned home Saturday evening from Bellevue college. Tower & Benshoof will sell you Farm

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

The crowd in town Saturday was not rery large at any one time but the bus-tuess men report a pretty fair trade. We want a car load of eggs in ex

change for anything you need in our line. This week and next 7c.—The Racket. Sick headace can be quickly and c letely overcome by using those famous ittle pills known as "DeWitts Little Early Risers."-L, P. Orth.

little Early Prof. J. M. Pile went to Columbus Sundáy where he will have charge of the teacher's institue. Prof. H. E.

Mason will fill his place at the Colle during his absence

Iowa-Christian-Endeavorers

Iowa Christian Endeavorers. The Burlington Route is the Official Route to the San Francisco Ceivention. The Iowa C. E. Special Train leaves Omaha 6 p. m., Wednesday, June 30. Through tourist sleepers; stop-overs at Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Salt Lake City. Endeavorers and 'friends who take this train are guaranteed a comfortable journey; fine scenery (by daylight) and first class-equipment. Lowest RATES EVER INOWN: \$2250 Omaha to San Frangisco.

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PROGRAM

The following is the program for the Fifth Annual Convention of the First District Y. P. S. S. C. E. held in the PreSbyterian ohurch and in the open house in this city, on June 18, 19 & 20. PRIDAY EVENING-PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. house in this city, on source 1.9, FRIDAY EVENING-PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. 7:45—Devotional Service. Mirs. E. W. Huse, Ponca Mirs. E. W. Huse, Ponca Mayor Heary Ley Welcome in behalf of C. L. society. Miss Mary Nangle Solo

Bolo. Bolo. Rev. J. F. Bacon, Neligh SATURDAY, A. M.

3:00-Prayer and song control Papers: Our Work-"Christian Endeavor, its Aims and Possi-bilities." Mabel & Sides, Salem "Dangers to be <u>Encontered</u>," "Results to be <u>Aimed</u> quit, Dakota City "Results to be Aimed quit. Getruide Love, Pender Discussions. iddress^{*}, Iusines^{*}, teports—Two min, reports fro SATURDAY, P. M. ^{*} Junior St

:00-Conference of Junior Superintendents :00-Devotional Service, Henry Fisher, Salem Papers: The Society and Missions-

doing for Missions. Address, Rev. McIntosh, Hartington 4:30-Conference (Conmittee Works, Hartington 9:00-Song and Praise. Service, M. T. Woodruff, Laurel Address, State Sec. F. F. Tucker, Liucoln 9:00-10:00-Social.

source, Lin software, A. M. - pressource and function (All Endeavorers be parents) 10:45-Open House-Praise Service. Convention Sermon

Address* Address, * , Rev. E. VanDyke Wight, Hastings ation Service. F. H. Downs, Peuder

* Definite arrangements not yet made. The meetings will be open for every one and a special invitation is extended to young people of other churches.

Legal Notice. June 10-4 w. In the District Court of Wayne Co — braska.

U. P. Shuinway and Fremiont Everett, Partners, doing bus-juess under the strue name and style of Shumway & Ev-erett, Plaintiffs, Ve, Javid M. Kitu, Mrs. Devid M. Kite, (wife of David M. Kite, ifrst and real native units of the state David Longnessie

Astandtrealnahe unknown) David Longnecker, Allce R. Longnecker, (wite of David Longnecker) and Andrew W. Coulter, Defondants

The defendants. David M. Kite. Mrs. Da M. Kite, wife of David M. Kite, (first and t

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By J. H. BROW

nd equitable. newer said petition of oth day of July 1897. AND EVERETT, Plaintiffs,



nd well again. B. Duncan, of Arlington, Phelps Co., 25: "My husband took four bottles of '3 Golden Medical Discovery when he ng may th 'Favorite

All lung and bronchial diseases are cur by Dr. Piece's Golden Mcdical Discover because it supplies the system with healt blood. It puts the visal forces into act and fills the circulation with the life vivi ed normality of the system of the althy nerve-ithor, Dr. Pi force. erce holds an on. His great ok, "The Peohe standard medical wo language. Nearly 700. d at \$1.50 each. A pr ng only, 21 one-cent stamps; or, und for 31 stamps. World's Dis Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

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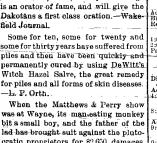
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July 3rd, though when the writer was in that village one day last week, he was informed by a number of citizens this year, but since then steps have been taken to celebrate. Wayne would have been pleased to have assisted Winside but as arrangements had

A special from Winside on the 12th

In a ride across the country to Wayne Last Monday affermaon we were pleased with the prospects for the harrest for 1897. There is a good and thrifty class of farmors between here and Wayne. They have done their part as far as good farming goes, and nature is get-U. E. convention. Christian Endeavor-ers and their friends, who go via the sooner than those who go via the farmers between here and Wayne. Union Pacific will get there 18 hours They have done their part as far as sooner than those who go via other lines. All those who wish to go in oon-fort and with economy, should by all far as grass and small gain is obscerned means go via the Union Pacific. Thro Pullman Sleepers, Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers, Dinng Cars, Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. Buffet G. F. & T. A. Omabe, Neb. G. F. & T. A. Omabe, Neb.
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This nation would die a most horrible death should it fall into the hands of the oringing pessinists.

In the recent judicial election in Chicago, the silver ticket received

about one vote in five. My!

The tariff bill is moving right along and will be a law by the time young America begins raising Cain on July 5th at sun up.

When President McKinley visits Omaha next year the state of Nebrash will be shining brightly under the lustre of prosperity.

When Nebraska elected John Thurston to the Senate, she did better than she knew. He is not only a loyal

"Any man who is foolish enough to call himself a free silver republican," says the Milwaukee Sentinel, "ought to be eligible to the Tree silver demoe-racy." American but an all around Nebraskan

Pown in Boston, the dividends for the first five months of this year was \$21,000,000. Of course this is but a trifle and is no indication of coming

prosperity. Ex-Governor Horace Boies may s

cure the nomination for Governor on the fusion ticket in Iowa this fall, but a republican governor will be elected nevertheless.

Over in Spain they have mighty big imaginations but if they ever tackle Uncle Samuel they will discover what a small, though filthy microbe, the Spanish nation is.

Spanish nation is. During Commissioner Calhoun's visit to Cuba, Butcherer Weyler had busi-ness outside of Havanna. Whether he was tooking for his "trocha" or fishing for "red snapper" is not montioned. All of the newspaper men in North-ern Nebraska will deeply sympathize with Editor Carl T. Seely of the Madi-son Chronicle, in the loss of his. be-loved wife, which occurred on Tuesday of last week.

ved wite, win-i last week. When the Chicago packers appealed o Congressman Dolliver and stated of the under the new to Congressman Dolliver and states that the tariff on cattle under the new that the tarm on cattle under the new bill was so high, they could not bring in <u>Mexican</u> cattle for canning; the worthy congressman politely replied: "Glad of it; buy your canners in Iowa."

Protection to the American marine is an all-absorbing topic at this time. The republicans propose to carry out to the letter every plank in the St. Louis platform, and even more. The Weary Willies are terribly afraid pros-portin will get thom _ther might have perity will get them-they might have to work.

to work. <u>The York Times says that</u> "a dishon-est man will be dishonest when he has a chance, no matter what church or what political party he belongs to, but before he is proven dishonest neither the church nor the party can be blamed for it, nor can they be held responsible for his misdeeds." his misdeeds.

To hear some of the free silverites shout one would expect to go out and gather in buckets full of silver in case this country should go into the free and unlimited coinage of silver. There is, no doubt, a great many rainboy chasers, but there is nearly always a office at the end of the chase, instead

office at the end of the chase, instead of anything else. The famous Chicago Tribune, the leading paper of the country, published a golden jubilee edition on Thursday, in honor of its fiftieth anniversary. The edition undoubtedly, excels any-thing ever attempted before in that line, and is the prettiest, brightest and most interesting edition ever published by any of the great dallies of the country. ountry

country. At the city election in Galveston, Texas, the contest turned on the cur-rency issue and the goldbug candidate for mayor won out with a comfortable majority of 800. McKinley carried the city by the skin of his teeth in Novem-ber, his majority being only twenty. This "straw" combined with the repub-lican majority in Chicago the other day in a Light yote of 12000. will do yery in a light vote, of 12,000, will do very for the occasion.-State Journal

Tim Sedgwick is of the opinion that "if a man finds a dollar in the road that's if ee silver. If he cracks a safe and gets ten or fifteen dollars in halves, quarters and dimes, that's free silver. Silver got in any other way is not free, It always costs just what it is worth, the same as anything else. It is no easier to get a dollar's worth of silver then at dollar's worth of gold and no harder. It is just the same and always

There was scarcely a person in the ity who was not astonished and high-y indignant last Saturday morning then the news reached Wayne that tash had been acquitted. Nothing ess than a life sentence was expected ud it is the expressed opinion of near-y everybody that the decision of the ury is a travesty to justice. Eash was also before the Board of Commission insenity. Saturdar, fond insen and verybody that the decision of the is a travery to justice. Rash was n before the Board of Commission isanity Saturday, found insame and n to the Norfolk Asylum at 10 ck Saturday night. The papers mitting him to the asylum were ad by Drs. Bear of Norfolk, and dworth, Alden and Gay of Pierce. (Continued from last week.)

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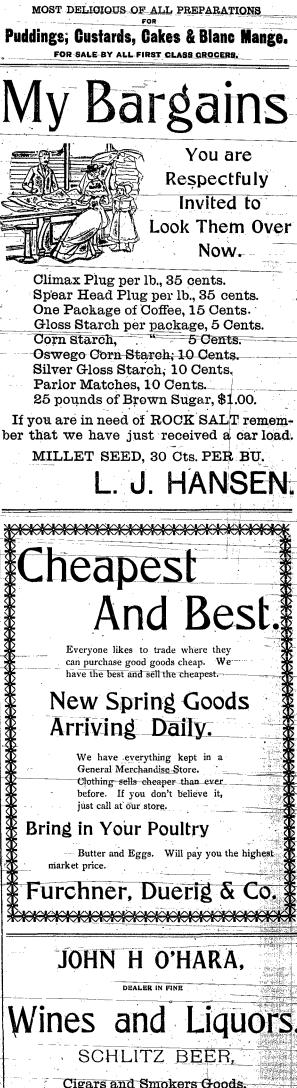
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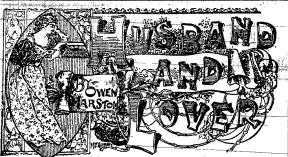
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CHAPTER XXVI.

<u>The distance</u> from New Curendisa. street to Euston Station is by non-means, a logg one, but it seems to Edith Cameron that they have been driving for at least an hour before the lights of the station come in sight. "Do you think it likely she has gone to

Ireland?" she asks her companion, breaking the silence for the first time. "She could not have been in time for the mail train to Holyhead at all events," he answers, and then nothing more can be said, as the cab is rattling over the

As Edith enters ale perceives a solttary figure seated by the table; a lady, evidenty, judging by the well-bred attitude, by the ivory whiteness of the hand and wrist that support the pensive head. A second glance reveals to her that it is Muriel Liewellyn! And Edith advances, with the easiest smile and the most careless prace imaxinable.

"Why, Muriel?"—she says, in her softset, most languid, trianante tones—"what brings you here, of all places on earth?" Muriel starts up suddenly, crimsoning, and then growing ashy pale.

Muriel state " and then growing ashy pale. "I am going back to Ireland! Going to see a friend of mine in Dublin. Miss Cameron," she asya, hesitatingly, and yet. trying in vain to oppose a chilling digulty to Edith's sunny smile and easy halfamused duriosity.

"You don't look very fit to travel," "You don't look very fit to travel," Edith says, solicitously, but very quiet ftl. "Must you" go tonight, Mariel? Couldn't you put it off for a day or two, and you and I might go together? That would be nice, wouldn't it? I came here to hunt up a friend, and, if I am net successful, I must travel some distance myself this cold night, but I derontly hope I hall not have to do so. I would much prefer being at home in bed, with a good

Tears are rolling down Muriel's cheeka now, and a sob of weary misery and exhaustion chokes her utterance. "I did not think you cared for me like

this," she says. Edith stoops down and klasses her again. "Tes, I do, dear," she says, in a low, aurried tone, and Muriel bursts into a lood of tears, clinging passionntely to her new-found friend; and Edith knows her ausse is almost won and her influence over

Muriel is almost sure. "Come outside now, Muriel, and let us valk up and down the platform—the cold dr will do your head good," she suggests; but Muriel shrinks back folornly, with a leep, quick sigh.

leep, quick sign. "You don't understand," she says, alaost bursting into tears again. "I am deermined to go over to Ireland, and I will ot go back to New Cavendish street."

aot go back to New Cavendian surce. For a moment even Edith's ready wit fails her, and she stands nonplussed before the quiet determination in the girl's white face. She accompanies Muriel mechanically on to the departure platform, where, bofrore they have traversed hulf its length, they come face to face with Captain Leverson, staring everywhere still for a possible glinnse of the missing Mu-

"How do you do, Captain Leverson?" exclaims Edith. "How old that you hould be here also! Really, Muriel, dear, this is what somebody-calls - a concatenation of circumstances, isn't it? You corw my cousin, Mrs. Eve Llewellyn,

Japtain Leverson?" Muritel bows slightly and shrinks; for, vith the best will in the world to keep ap o Miss Cameron's brilliant ideas, Captain **Jeverson** cannot, avoid staring a little vildly, not to say stupidly, and looking

"Please don't look so dreadfully astonshed at meeting us in such a place at such an hour," Bdith pleads, gaily. "Miriel haperons me, and I take care of Muriel, and we came here to take care of friends, and in order to heap coals of fire on your ead, Mrs. Liewellyn and I will wait-to ar adien to you. You are going by this

"Ye cs that is certainly 1 mm!" he are, it first slowly, and then rapidly and with great decision. "By the by, I must retimy ticket" with an imploring glance, o say he is out of his depth here, and laptain Leverson hurries away.

"Muriel, you musn't-you daren't go jow!" says Edith, hurriedly. "Gaptain Everson knows Eric, ckild! Yousheard how I was trying to explain our appearnce here without sermans or escort! You would be the cause of most frightful family trouble and destruction if you attempted to go."

empted to go." "I shall never tarnish Eric's honor." he says, slowly, in a low, trembling noice, and of her own accord she turns way from the sight of the train now" endy to start. "I shall think row s you decore a

"I shall thank you as you deserve anther time," Edith murmurs to Captain version, as she presses his hand, and nough the guard is actually waiting to hut the carriage door, he pauses to murnyr back:

mur back: "I am more than rewarded already." And then the train puffs and shrieks and glides away, and Edith in the calmest manner possible, though her heart is throbbing fast with grateful rellef and existenced, gets life a hansom beside Muriel, and they are driven back to New Cavendish street, arriving there about treenty minutes past ten o'clock.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The events a perceptible change and works a perceptible change in the events a perceptible change in the events and the shadow that in the events of that sad year and she has been called by is name ten months and wearly the numversary time when she met him doing in the self-same when Miles came to "." Eric is coming asin at Curragh away from the d, as far from her as if the Dark River the set of the set of the back River to He who had been lover and busband in hat brief, brief glimpas of happiness is either lover nor friend now, and the tiehat binds him and her has shrunk and arrowed into the one loose, cold fetter, him arther the fetter is of steel, and naught but the fetter is of steel, and naught but the art there is a passionate love for in yet existing, in spite of his coldress and cruel desertion; but her far of him, lo a spiring dread of the ideal she

binding of how many interpretation of the local bar love. She does not know—poor, hapless girl, how should she?--that there is a deus ax machina ever interposing in the shape of Hester Stapleton's cruel hands filehing remorselessly the message of love that would have gladdened her "as cold water to a thirsty soul." Hettie is so quick and clever and writes such charmingly graphic letters, and "dear Eric" being "quitte like a brother," she has quite taken upon her the part of family correspondent, and so she fills the broad sheets of foreign post with her clear, inclsive, blackly written caligraphy: reading algoud all the merry.

provoking smiles and tears from -the mother's heart; and omitting a few of those sentences and interpolations which are for Eric's benefit and not for his mother's eyes and ears. She would not have permitted that cleverly sketched tale of her daughter-in-law's escapade-which Muriel folt obliged to confess to her motherin-daw--in which poor Muriel's name and Captain Leverson's name were unpleasantly entwined--to be sent to Eric, and to be read by him with a darkening brow and a rankling pain, which settles into hardness and numburess as the wound heals. But he receives no enlightenment, for he seeks none; and Muriel's cold, brief letters grow rarer as the year passes on; and Edith never writes to him.

-The year passes on, and the month of August comes—a duil, arid, sultry August, which does not ripen the grain quickly enough, and parches the aftergrass, and destroys some of the market-garden_crops altogether, and when life itself seems a weariness and the wheels of existence drag. Danefield Priory is not a jocund abode at any time-as, indeed, is not to be expected in a <u>feminine</u> household of the "upper middle" class under the statid rule of a prim, elderly matron—but in these silent, suitr, depressing summer days if

is almost dreary and toriorn. Mrs. Likeyvelyn sits gale and silent and shivering by her bedroom fire, striving hard to meet the blow that has fallen on her as a Christian and a gentlewoman. She had invested six thousand pounds, representing all her savings, in foreign securities, which are now worth. little more than the paper that represents them. The price is down to something not worth mentioning. She will lose all but a pitful fraction if she sells out; she may lose even this it she holds the bonds still, as she has done, hoping axainst hope, these six

No wonder the poor woman shivers and weeps a little, and reads her Bible dokfulls, and gets small comfort from it, as loleful and weak-faith Christians always do. She rather shrinks from her clever niece in this time of trouble, and poor furiel she peerishly looks upon as only an increase of responsibility. So she bewalls herself to Edith alone, finding a balm in even the sunny temper and bright insouchance that she yet dolefully chides. "She can't do anything at present," Edith says, gravely to Hester. "She is a good deal crushed, and we must make

"Does that mean that we are to give up ur 'allowance?" Hester asks, sharply, rith an angry brow. "For I won't, most ssuredly! Sconer than stand any more f aunt's stinginess, and pinching, and aving, I'll go out as a governess, or an attress, or a telegraph clerk, and earn up bread."

"I have got a notable plan in my head, Hettie, with which 4 hope you will help me," Edith sars. "Nothing will do aunt so much good as change of air and scenechange for a good long time and the delicious idea that she is saving a little money by the change at the same time. So a plan flashed across my mind like a positive inspiration, by which we could all have change of air and scene, lake and mountain scenery, too, at a mere nominal the weat and the bar have the sale. of, the fruit and regatables and ten shillings a week, as we did when we went to Gannes, you know, and let us go over to Ireland, to Curraghdene, Wintel's old home, which she is longing most passionately to see, as those funny firsh people always do long to any that and years and again that they don't care to live in at any price. There what do rou, think of my olen?".

----"The very idea is <u>wretchedness</u> itself." Hester says, with much indignant dis gust, "and I should like to know the ar riere pensee that tempts you to exile your self from all society in a horrible place like that!"

But she receives no enlighterment on this point, and Edith's persistence and unruiffed good temper bring har off, best in the conflict, and Mrs. Liewellyn dolefully noquilesces and Muriel is as glad is abe can be of anything just now, and Mr. Sutton, Sylvester's guardian, is extremeing lead at the idea of six months' careful tenancy of the empty house left in Hannah. O'Neil's care. And so, by the third week in September, Muriel finds herself in her old home once more, all the lower and inamimate things unchanged; all that made it her home goue out of it forevet.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Muriel often goes, in her morbid lonellless, to sit beside her brother's grave in Derrylossary churchynrd-she goes line still, hazy afternoon, and for the first ime Edith accompanies her. "And do you know, Edith." Muriel says, n wondering tones, as they kneel down or the grassy oblons, with its anowy mar-

the dear, familiar name, "Miles O'Hars," seems to gleam ont cruelly distinct, "this is the third time I hays found fresh flowers laid on dear Miles' gravel- Look at this lovely little cluster of pale, monthly roses and white geraniums! Oh! I wish I knew who it was who loved my darling so well, and remembers him so fondly!" she cries, with tears.

she cries, with tears. But not such tears as Edith Cameron sheds, as she sinks down and lays her face and her outstretched arms over the cold, damp sod.

cold, damp sod. "Oh, Muriel! Muriel!" she wails, with terrible, hopeless pain in her voice, "it was me! it was me! <u>i loved him l</u> loved him better than all the world be side, and I shall love him till I die!"

"Oh, Edith! dear Edith!" Muriel says, amazed and trembling, and embracing fier, "I_rever-knew-meyer dreamed of this! Miles never told me." This is said very wistfully. "Miles never knew," Edith says, briefly,

very wistfully. "Miles never knew," Edith says, briefly, rising from the grave, and drying her teams..."Miles, never knew... I was too proud, and too ambitions, and too caticulating and mercenary to let him know, though I knew he cared for me. So you see, Muriel"—and she pushes géntly away her clinging arms—"you need not credit me with any great depth of tenderness, or constancy. Here lies the offly mun f ever loved, or shall love. But I am going to marry another man for all that. I am going to marry Captain Leverson as soon as he is rich enough." She even laughs hurshy at Muriel's shocked eyes and quivering lips.

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love: A ... love!" repeats Edith, drearily. "Love and tears go together: love and death are often side by side; love and wee are synonymous. What has love done for you, Muriel? Left you with a blighted youth and a widowed heart before you are twenty! And yet you love him?" <u>"Yes, Edith," Muriel says, simply and clearity.</u> "I love my husband, Eric Lifew-

cleariz, "I love my husband, Lric Liewellyn, evry dearly." And then Edith Cameron pirts-her arms around the slender figure, trembling with emotion, draws her into her warm, sisterly embrace, and kisses her tenderly, while smiles and tears struggle for the mastery

In her race. "I knew that, my dear little Muriel! I knew that from the first," she says, softly, "but I meant to make you confess it! And I am almost equally sure on the other side."

"On Errors side?" Mutrie asks, hushing deeply, and then paling until her very lips are cold and white. "He does not love ine, Edith. I know it well." "I do not anestion your superior right

"I do not question your superior right f to a decision on that point, my dear," Glith says, in her careless, graceful way, "only, if I suggested the possibility of J your being a little mistaken, what pledge would you demand to prove my words true?"

"What pledge?" repeats Muriel, and her heart quickens its beatings, "I don't understand you! What do you know? What have you to tell me? Oh, Edith, do tell me if you know anything that I don't know!" whe pleads plicously. "Did her ever write to you or is he coming home, or what?"

over write to "He did not write to me, certainly," "He did not write to me, certainly," Edith says, "nor do I know any more than jou do of his intentions. But I believe, Muriel, he sent a message to you which you have never received, a message of his how to you "

love to you." "Which I never received!" Muriel exclaims, her eyes gleaming. "Who kept my bushand's message from me?" "That I cannot tell you, for I do not know," Edith answers, briefly, "but there will be a friend of mine at Curraghean

e will be a friend of mine at Curraghdene this evening, and you shall hear what he has to tell you. Mine would be only hearsay evidence, so I would rather say no more."

more." "Only tell me one thing," poor Muriel pleads, with childish entreaty, hardly able to believe her senses in the mingled pain and pleasure of Edith's news, "is this person who is to tell me a friend of Erices?" "Certinity he is." Edith says, with a

smile. "And of yours, Edith?"

"And of yours, Edith?" "I trust so," she Answers, coldly and gravely, and the smile fades, "since he is the man I am going to marry." "Captain Leverson!" repeats Muriel, in an norm of discontinuous of the second

"Captain Leverson." repeats Muriei, in an accent of disappointment. "I thought -I hoped it was some one who had seen Eric lately."

Eric lately." "It is Captain Leverson," Edith repeats. "And, by the way, Muriel," she asks, playfully, turning the conversation, "when are you going to treat yourself to a jacket, you little miser?"

"Not this winter," Muriei says, which ing a little in girlish disconfort, though she tries to speak unconcernedly. "Why, dear?" urges Edith, looking amzed. "You have plenty of money, and you could get a nice one for thirty-five guineas."

guineas." "No; I cannot afford one this winter," repeats Muriel. "I am sorry if I look shabby; but I really cannot spead thirtyfive grimeas on a new jacket."

ave guincas on a new jucket. "Because you have given all your husband's generous allowance to you into his mother's hands, disdaining, in your pride and unforgiving temper, to be beholden to him," says Edith, cooly, "and because you gave Hester Stapleton a hundred pounds to gratify her vanity and selfassertion; you are so folishly generous and childishly desirous of pleasing people!"

"How do you know?" asks Murie flushing scarlet and looking troubled. "By a process of induction, my dear,

answers, dryly. (To be continued.)

Manna in the Wilderness.

On the great deserts of Siberia, and in parts of the African Sahara, a gray, estable lichen groves in immense quantitles. It is known as the manna lichen. Its chief peculiarity is that it has little or no adhesion to the soil, and so is carried away in masses by the first strong wind. During the slege of Herat, when famine was devastating the city, clouds of this manna lichen began to fail like rain, saving many from the pangs of hunger. No doubt it had been carried into the upper air by a windstorm. The natives of the Siberlain steppes call this lichen "earth bread," and both themselves and their cairly bolled like reindeer moss, with broth or milk, or ground and mixed with flour for bread.

The first and, in most respects, the reatest of all tragic poets was Aeshuylus. His delineation of the tragic EVE'S IBUIT PICKING

HOW HER CURIOSITY RUINED THE HUMAN RACE.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Preaches-a-Picturesque <u>Sermon on the Calamity</u> in Paradise-Fating Fruit that Does Not Belong to Us-Fatal Charms.

Mother Eve's Fall.

A new interpretation of the catanuity inartifies is given by Dr. Talmage in this, ermon, which is laden with practical lesons. The text is Genesis iii, 6, "And when the woman saw that the tree was ood for-food and that it was pleasant to he eyes, and a tree to be desired to make me wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and with eat, and give also unto her husand with eat, and dive at."

It is the first Naturday afternoon in the world's existence. Ever since sunris Adam has been watching the brillion pageantry of wings and scales and clouds In his first lesson in zoology and orni thology and ichthyology he has notice that the fish gwim the water in twos any that the fish gwim the water in twos any that the lions walk the fields in twos any that the lions walk the fields in twos any that the lions walk the fields in twos any that the lions walk the fields in twos any that the lions walk the fields in twos any that the lions walk the fields in twos any that the lions walk the fields in twos any the mean redolence of that Saturda, afternoon he fails off into slumber, and a fit by filegory to teach all ages that the greatest of earthly blessings is sound sleep, this paradistical soundoince end with the discovery on the part of Adau of a corresponding intelligence just land ed on a new planet. Of the mother of all the living I speak—Eve, the first, the fair set and the heret

I make me a garden. I inlay the paths with mountain moss, and I border them from Goloonda. Here and there are fountions to similar in and ponds that Tripple under the -padding of the wrans. I gather me Blue from the Amarzon and orange groves from the tropics and tamarinds from Goyaz. There are woodbine and hone; suckle climbing over the wall and starred spaniels spraxling themselves on the grass. I invite and these troes the larks, and the brown thrushes, and the robins, and all the orightest birds of heuren, and they stir the will infinite chirp and carol. And yet the place is a desert filled with darkness and dect is ac compared with the residence of the wonan' of the text, the subject of my story. Never since have such adorned the Prison, the Havilahi the Ghon and oneys stones! What fruits, with no curculio to sting the rind! What atomosphere, with no frost to chill and with no heur to consume! Bright and with on the tax chores length.

<u>Hight there under a Tower of leaf and</u> ine and shrub occurred the first mariage. Adam took the hand of this imnaculate daughter of God and pronouncdube ceremony when he said. "Bone of ny boue and fiesh of my filesh." A foridden tree stood in the midst of that exuisite park. Eve, sammering out one any alone, looks up at the tree and, sees. The beautiful fruit and wonders if it is weet and wonders if it is sour and stand g there says: "I think I will just put my hand upon the fruit. It will do no essamise it." She examined the fruit. She said. "I do not think there can be any atom in my just breaking the rind of it." She put the fruit to her teet, I she taxetd, he allowed Adam also to taste the fruit, he door of the world opened, and the noster sin entered. Let the hervers, and hervenda herve, in the winds sigh on he bosom of the hills, and caverns, and lessert, and earth, and sky join in one long.

Beasts that before were harmless and full of play put forth claw and sting and tooth and tusk. Birds whet their beak, for prey. Clouds troop in the sky. Sharpy thorms shoot up through the soft grissy blastings on the leaves. All the chords of that Great harmony are snapped. Lyon, the brightest home this world ever saw our first parents turned their backs and left forth or a truth of earent the hardon.

Ruin in Curiosity.

Do you not see in the first place the danger of a gooly regulated inquisity mess? She wanted to know how the Trift tasted. She formal out, but 6,000 years have deplored that unbenthful curiosity. Heatthful unfocility has done a great deal for letters, for art, for science and for religion. It has gone down into the depths of the earth with the geologist and seen the first chapter of Genesis written in the book of nature, illustrated. With eggraving on rock, and it stood with the antiquarian while be blow the trimpist of resurrection, over buried Herculater there came up shaft and terrace, and amphitheater, the dirbthild unfocient there came up shaft and terrace, and amphitheater, the dirbthil curiosity has enlarged the telescopic vision of the isstronomer until worlds hidden in the distant heavens have twooped Lorth and have found the tracks of the eternal God in the polyn and the starfish under the sea and bound the star. Seous curings of the dualia. It has studled the spots on the sin, and the isra a beech leaf, and the light under a fire a book of starks of the dualia. It has studled the spots on the sin, and the inra in a beech leaf, and the light under a fire a spone works of the dualia. It has studled the spots on the sin, and the inra in a beech leaf, and the light under a fire a spond the furthile quality maze of suns and spheres and constellations and galaxthat laze on in the march of God. Healthful curiosity has stood by the inventor until forces ghan were hidden for ages came to wheels, and levers and rings and crackles and booms with strange mechanism, and ships with postrils of hor.

I say nothing against healthful curiostr. May it have other Leyden jars, and wher electric baitzeries, and other voltaic ides, and other magnifying glasses, with which to storm the barred castles of the adural world until it shall surrender its as accret. We thank God for the geologcal curiosity of Prot-Hirthrows, and the entire curtosity of Edison, but we must is dunit that unhedithful nod irregular in- as unisitiveness has rushed thousands and resolution of thousands into ruin. Eve just tasted the fruit. She was cpto i and the stated that fruit. bow it tasted, and that the state of the state

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Inteked their minit. Election, free agency, inity, resurrection—in the discussion of hese subjects hundreds and thousands of copie ruin the soul. There are men who chally have been kern out of the kingout of heaven because, they could not unestand who Mechaelace way not.

Like Dead Sea Fruit.

Oh, how many have been destroyed by an unhealthan inquisitiveness! It is seen in all directiona. There are those why stand with the eye stifter and mouth game of curjosity. They are the first to hear i fulsedhood, build it another story high and two wings to it. About other people's husiness, about other people's financial condition, about of title tatle. They invite and sump tuously entertain at their house Colour traaddle and Squire Chitchat and Gov ernor,Smalltaik. Whoever hath an imuendo, whoever thath as scanded, whoevelhath a valuable secret, let him come and currities it to this godless of splatter Thousands of Adams and Eves do nothing hut eat fruit that does not belong to them finding in this computation of-moral. all gebra-good sense plus good breeding minus.curiosity, equals minding your, our affairs!

Then, how many young men through curiosity go through, the whole realm of French novels tosse whether they are realby as bad as moralists have pronounced them. They come near the verge of the precipice just to look off. They want to swe how far it really is down, but they jose their balance while they look and fall into remediless ruin, or, cartching themsolves, clauber up, bleeding and khastiy, on the rock, gibbering, with curses or groaning ineffectual prayer. By all means encourage healthful inquisitiveness; by all means discourage ill-regulated curkosity.

This subject also impresses me with the fact that furths that are sweet to the faste may afterward produce great agony. Forbidden fuit for Eve was so pleasant she invited her husband also to take of it. But her banishment from paradise and 6,000-genrs of sorrow and wretchedness and war and wee paid for that lurary. Sin-may be very sweet at the start, and it may induce great wretchedness afterward. The cup of sin is sparking at the top, but there is death at the botton. Introxication has great exhibitaration for a while, and it fillips the blood, and it makes a man see five stars where others can see only.ong star, and it makes the poor-man rich, and truns checks which are whiteried as roses. But what about the dreams that come after, when he seems falling from great heights or its prostrated by other fancied dissisters and the perspiration stands on the forehead—the night dew <u>of eveloasting darkness—and he is rround</u> under the horible boof of night markes shrieking with tips that crackle with allconsuming torture? . "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thes into days of thy routh! But know those that cheal these things God will bring the into indgment!" Nweet at the start, horrible at the last. Go into that hall of revelry, where uncolly mitch stagress and biasphemes. Listen to the senseless gabble. See the isst trace of intelliroistoring inebriate. "This is jor for your." Fill high your cups, my bors. I drink to make sport for them, and he made sport for them 1 dwa ight and gay was the scene for a little while! After awhile the giant puts one band against this pillar and bows himself, and 3,000 merrymakers are masthed itke gregee in a whone puss. Nill in the while! After awhile the giant puts one band against this pillar and the other hand against that pillar and bows himself, and 3,000 merrymakers are

A Staggering Blow.

That one Locate transgression the transterm to be much, but it struck a blow which to this day makes the earth stagger, fo find out the consequences of that one in you would have to complet the-work of throw open all its prison doors and dislay the crime, and throw open all its hosbit of the state disease, and throw open all the insame asylums and show the wretchedness, and open all the sepulhers and show the dead, and open all the toors of the lost workd and show the toors of the lost workd and show the toors of the lost workd and show the bolorous waiting, and it has seated the blogous upon the air; and theshipwrecks apon the tempest, and fashened, like a eee(f, famine to fibe heart of the slot und lying nations. Beautiful at the start, norrible at the last. Oh, how many have xperienced it

Are there here those who are votaries of lensure? Let ne warn you, my brother. Your pleasure boat is far from shore, and our summer-day, is ending, roughly; for he winds and the wares are load voiced and the overcoming clouds are all awriths not agican with terror. You are past the 'arrows, and almost' outside the Hook and if the Atlantic take the_froil mostal hou shalt never get to, shore again. Pu uckt, row with y, writter, switter! Jesus rom the shore casteth a rope. Clasp in uckt, prow writty, writter, switter! Jesus rom the shore casteth a rope. Clasp in uckt, prow or never. On, are there no ome of you who are freighting all you ores and joys and hopes, upon a vesse which shall never seach the port of heav all more the class. Ow are the rocks. Oh, what an awfu rash was that! Another lunge may crust be opwder amid the torn timbers. Over our of the interment! Turst not

ar grind thy Soverboard! Trust not tiennet to kerner to discuss his of the trust set of Jesus walksave ine or I perlan, Sam Francisco,

sh!" Sin beautiful at the start--oh, he ad, how distressful, at the last.' In round over which it leads you is holo be fruit it offers to you it at its coube promise it malkes to you is at its. Ov hat ungodky banquet the keen sword od's judgement hangs, and there are of load's judgement hangs, and there are of baserve also in this subject how repe is in is where appended-to great at latt reness. Since Bive's death there, h feel no stich perfections of womenhan feel no stich perfections. A perfect field and her appended and no gracefiess to the gails no listor to the eye, weetness to the partice woman, to be coming on of a perfect man in a perfect how

on of a perfect man in a perfect hoir and her entire nature vibrated in accowith the beauty and song of paradise. B <u>he referled against</u> God's governmet and with the same hand with withdrs <u>placked the fruit</u> she launched upon t word the crime, the wars, the turn hat have set the universe a wailing.

A terribe offset to all her attractiveness. We are not surprised when we find men and worken neutrally vulgar going into transgression. We expect that people who live in the dirich shall have the manners of the dirich, but how shocking when we find sin appended to superior education and to the refugements of Social life! The accomplishments of Mary, queen of Scots, make her patronage of Darnley, the proligate, the more appaling. The genus of Catherine II, of Russia only sets forth in more-powerful contrast her unappeasable ambijon. The further by Elizabeth and her worderful qualifications from the Greek and the Latin by Elizabeth and her worderful qualifications for a queer make the more dissusting her capicionsness of inflection and her hotness of temper. The greatness of Byron's mind makes the more alarming Byron's mind makes the more alarming

Let no one think that refinement of manner or exquisiteness of taste or superiority of education can in any wise apologize for ill temper, for an oppressive spirit, for unkichadress, for any kind of sim-Disubdience Godward and transgression manward can give no excuss. Accomplishment heaven high is no abology for

My subject also impresses me with the regal influence of, woman. When I see Eve with this powerful influence over Adam and over the generations that have followed, it suggests to me be great power all women have for good or for eril. I have no sympathy, nor have you, with the hollow flatteries showered upon woman from the platform and the stage. They mean nothing: hey are accepted as nothing. Woman's nobility consists in the exercise of a Christian influence; and when I see this powerful influence of Ero upon her husband and upon the whole human race I unlee up my mind that the frail arm of woman can strike a blow which will rescue through all eternity

Woman and Bome.

Of course I am not speaking of representative women-of Eve, who reised thatrace by one fruit picking; of Jael, who drove a spike through the head of Sister, the warrier; of Esther, who overcame royalty; of Abirail, who stopped a host by her own beautiful provess; of Mary, who mirsed the world's Saviour; of Grandmother Lois, immortalized in her grandmother End agae's through the heart of the assassin of her lover, or of Maria antoinette, who by one look from the balcony of her castle quietel a mob, her ownscaffold the throne of forziveness and womardy courage. I speak not of these who, unambitious for political pixer, as wives and nothers and sisters and end

When at last we come to calculate the forces that devided the destiny of hations, it will be found that the mightlest and grandext influence came from home, where the wife cheered up despondency and fatigue and sorrow by her own sympathy, and the mother trained her child for heaven, starting the little feet on the path to the celestial (ity, and the sisters by their gentleness refued the manzers of the brother, and the dunghters were difgent in their kindness to the aged, theorying wreaths of blessing on the road that teads futther and mother down the steep years. God bless our homes! And may the home on earth be the vestibule of our home in heaven, in which place may we all meet-father, mother, son, dunghter, brother, sister, grandfather and grandthorther, works of transporting (Tharjes

One family, we dwell in him; <u>One church above, beneath;</u> Though now divided by the stream—

The narrow stream of death-One army of the living God, To his command we bow.

rind part are crossing now.

Short Sermons. The Pulpit.-The pulpit has a glorious future. If united in effort, it could have anything it wanted now in untional, State or municipal purity and righteousness. Its great sin is that it is divided. But in the twenticth can before the ruling factor in the crystallzation of public serviment and in its hold upon the minds of the public.-Rev. F. W. Anderson, Methodist, New York City. Talents of Silver.-Men give what they have no It about

Talents of Silver.-Men give to God what they have no use for themselves. If they can make a profit by out them religious services they out them. The talents of silver must be recarded. They represent so many desirable things. Giving them up for mere spintinal culture does not pay. Neverthe less, the truth forever remains that compared with the same interest, they are worse, than zero.-Rev. J. W

Phelps, Methodist, Son Francisco. Reason.—This world is not a play round in which man is to disport himself for a little while and then lie down und die. Mar is not made only of the basis of the world. He is a reasonable being. He is endowed with conscience to disturb him in the enjoyment of ht f this is all, why was man given a couscience to disturb him in the enjoyment of it? If this life is all, manis highest fitts ore Indemances, not helps, to hapness.—Rev. W. M. Reilly, Epissopai.

ENLARGED JOINTS FROM BHEUMATISM

FROM RHEUMATISM. Such a Condition Indicates a Chaiky Deposit and Le Beldom Cured-There Is Hope in Some Cases, However, from the Record and Union, Rochezter, Minn-Mres, Elizabeth Pratt, wife of Mr. John Pratt, one of the oldest settlers in Ohn-stead County, Minnesota, for many years has been-painfully afficied with rheuma-tiam. Mrs. Pratt is well known in the vicinity of Viola, having during one ad-ministration held the responsible position-of postmistres. She tells athe tule of her affiction and subsequent restoration to beaith, which is printed in order that others similarly suffering may read and dopt the suffering may read and dopt the suffering may read and they sore it or sores ago I discovered that the joints of my fingers were enlarg-ing, and very sore. I consulted many physicans, with some slight relief at times from pain, but the joints grew larger and larger, and my used, shoulders and limby were so stift that I could not more them without great pain. My toes contransd that I could not more them without great pain. My toes contransd that I could not more them without great pain. My toes contransd that I could not more them without great pain. My toes contransd that I could not more the soulen out of all shape, and my fingers were so drawn, and the muscles contransd that I could mot me them. I had given up all hope of cure, when my attention was called about three years

A them without greas, pro-were worlden out of all hape, and my vers worlden out of all hape, and my ers were ee drawn, and the massless contracted that i routher as the additional that is an end of the set of the out of the set of the set of the other worder in the set of the other worder in the set of the other and I procured a supply: it was not long after I began taking an before I experienced considerable (and I continued using them accord); to directions until I have taken alto-ther about three doren boxes. My fin-its, and i continued using them accord, to directions until I have taken alto-ter about three doren boxes. My fin-ts, are now, straight and flexible, and y joints reduced to their normal size, thematic pains are almost gone, and w, though I slwars keep Pink Pills by , I never use them nuless I catch cold, set wet through. I am willing that is testimonial shall be published, in der that the extraordinary curativa wers of Dr. Williams' medicine may be own to rheumatic sufferers. "MRS. E. A. PRATT."

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Hissing. Hissing is not invariably an expres-sion of disfavor. In West Africa the natives hiss when they are astonished; in the New Hebrides when they see anything beautiful. The Basutos ap-plaud a popular orator in their assem-biles by hissing at him. The Japanese show their reverence by a hiss.

show their reverence by a nass. Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smart-ing feet, and instandly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Solit by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25 cents, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. The difference heiween whiter and

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He that takes no holiday ha long rest.

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To Cure Female IIIs.-Some True Reasons Why Mrs. Pinkhem is More Successful Than the Family Doctors

A woman is sick ; some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story. She holdssomething back, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor. Is it any wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still, we cannot blame the wo-man-fortilis very embarransing

ill, we cannot blame the wo-m-foritis very embarcassing detail some of the symp-ms of her suffering, even to r family physician. It was for this reason that ars ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-ma, at Lynn, Mass., determined to step able experience in treating female ills uraged the women of America to writ mplaints, and, being a woman. it was r ears every detail of their suffering. It this way she was able to do for t Having had considin regard to sisters to pour

carse every detail of their suffering. in this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and in the little group of women who sought her advice years ago a great wy of the fellow-beings are to-day constantly applying for advice and rg-t, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them have been e pro

visician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amoun action at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the world the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the womb, his, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pikhkam, in her laboratory at an, Mass, is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the illy physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering o will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. he testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women blish beyond a doubt the power of Lydis E. Pinkham Vegetable Com-nd to conquer, lemale disease.

A Faulty Rule. There is a citizen-in this town who has always experienced the greatest difficulty in fitting their proper names and identify to acquaintances whose faces he knows perfectly well. So marked is this failing that he has often been placed in exceedingly awkward situations, even with friends whom he has knöwn for several years. Some time ago he hit upon what he consid-ing out the name of the man to whom he was talking. After one or two safe-ly commoplace remarks upon the weather or any not too personal topic, he would ask in an apparently casual manner: "I''ull here is business with year poor leturesquences Counts as Strongly as Ever-Little Folks Have as Many Changes as Their Elders-Group of Small but Fashionable People. New York

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nanner: "Well, how is business with yo -pretty fair?" It almost invariably happene

Transformer that the second se ost invariably happened that

ous owner ac animits was a conspiru-ous failure. Dropping into a seat in the cable car one morning he found himself beside a gentleman who greeted him familiarly, and proceeded to make inquiries re-garding his family, which showed him to be a comparatively intimate friend. Mr. A---, knowing his face, but en-tirely at a loss for his name, mergy awaited a good opportunity. "And how is business with you now, brisk?" His companion stared a moment then

His companion stared a moment, +ben

Instead, "I guess you don't know me, Mr. A---: now admit it?"

Healthfulness of Lemons. Healthfulness of Lemons. Yery many people know the benefit of lemonade before breakfast, but few know that it is more than double by taking another at night also. The way to get the better of the bil-fous system without blue pills or gul-nine is to take the juice of one, two or three lemons, as appetite craves, in as much ice water as makes it pleasant to drink with_sugar, before going to bed. In the morning, on rising, at feast a half hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of bile with

juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of bile with efficiency, without any weakening ef-fects of caloniel or mineral water. People should not irritate the stom-ach by cating lemons clear; the power-ful acid of the juice, which is always most corrosive, invariably produces in dammation after a while, but, properly diluted, so that it does ins medical work without harm, and, when the stomach is clear of food, has an abun-dant opportunity to work over the sysstomach is clear of 1000, has an aver-dant opportunity to work over the sys tem thoroughly.

Wild Canary Birds. Many of the very best canary birds are captured wild in the United States Southern California is full of wild cana-ries, and there are no better singers in the world. In some sections the air seems to be filted with melody. They are so plentiful that the boys kill them in error numbers with singe shoks and are so plential that the boys full them in great numbers with sling shots, and they are little more thought of than sparrows. Some dealers prefer the American canaries to the imported, and there does not seem to be any danger that the supply will ever run short.

Didn't Hurt Him Much. At West Brattleboro, Vt., a man had jumped from a load of hay lo up just in time to be struck by a key fork. One time ordered his face just under the eye and went through the roof of his mouth, but the wound did not seriously inconvenience him.

WHY SO MANY REGULAR PHYSICIANS FAIL

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A BELLE IN WHITE BATISTE.

TOGS FOR THE TOTS. SUMMER CLOTHES WORN BY THE CHILDREN. Picturesquencess Counts as Strongly as Ever-Little Folks Have as Many Changes as Their Elders-Group of



A Neglected Pain. One of the beneficient arrangements of Divine Prividence-is pain. It is the signal of danger, the telegraphic elements of Divine Prividence-is pain. It is the signal of danger, the telegraphic elements conce of an enemy. Without the protec-tion of pain a man warming bis feet might burn them off, and the human system might be destroyed if it were not for the protection afforded by pain. Many people neglect the infumations of pain: they use narcotics to deaden the sense of pain; they treat pain's warnings if they were of no account, and by and by, when it is too late, they find that they have done themselves. mischief which they can never repair. Every pain has its use; and if we are to enjoy health we must pay attention to the admonitions of pain. Most pains, if taken in senson, can be promptly relieved. Rubbing, heating, bathing, and similar means, frequently bring immediate relief, and if pains are abstilate the effort to relieve them hadforence: it is like an glarm bell; it is a warning note uttered for our pro-lection and for-our safety. We should thank God for pains, which caultoin us, warn us, and protect us; and should in bath ley seek to remove the causes which produce pains, and so guard our beath and lengthen our liver <u>Unwietdy Legal Tendek.</u> Unwieldy Legal Tender.

Copper was actually used in Sweder during the last century as the chie medium of exchange, and at times mer chants had to take wheelbarrows with them when they went to receive ment in large sums.

Fame in France, France has set about 300 m ments to more or less distinguished French men during the last twenty-five years and there are now 127 committees col lecting money for more.



D "CASTORIA AS OUR TRADE

"PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS UN TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, as the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same was the originator of was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now the there is a every bear the fac-simile signature of the Hitches wrapper: This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought on the first on the and has the signature of the use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Amuel Pitches

March 8, 1897: Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.



The Kind That Never Failed You.

BE BEAUTIFUL ! IF YOUR BLOOD IS BAD YOUR FACE SHOWS, IT. It's nature's warning that the condition of the blood needs attention before more serious diseases set in. Beauty is blood deep. HEED THE ascarets **RED FLAG** OF DANGER, When you see pimples and liver spols on your face. Make the COMPLEXION Beautiful, by Purifying the BLOOD. If the blood is pure, the skin is clear, smooth and soft. If you take our advice, you will find CASCARETS will bring the rosy blush of health to faded faces, take away the liver spots and pimples. Help our advice, you will find CASCARETS will bring the rosy blush of health to faded faces, take away the liver spots and pimples. Help nature help you! ALL DRUGARES AGA. YOU CAN, IF YOU ONLY TRY. No. Bear in Mind that "The Gods Help Those Who Help Themselves." Self Help Should Teach You to Use SAPOL 36 CURE YOURSELF! OUNES

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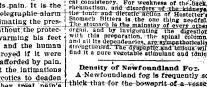
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A Newfoundland fog is freq hick that for the bowsprit of to be seen emerging from while not a trace of the mas while not a trace of the masts or hull is perceptible is as common as is the spectacle of a resset the topmasts of which are basking in the sunshine while the crew below cannot see from stem to stern.

Nervous Weak Ti ed Thousands are in this condiin this of m. They are despondent and <u>t</u> in not sleen, have no appents, no et antition. Hood's Sursaysmila ingshelp to such people. It gives re, rich blood, gneen kryvansets. C mpotite tonssiand sizengiben insch and imparts now life and in vigor to all the organs of the body



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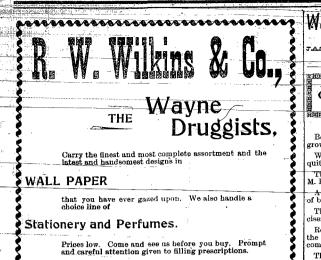
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Set D. BUT HIGHLI FASHIVANDE. been laid aside. This the Kate Green tucks around the hem. The blouse had away rig that came down to her little a wide hoxptant in the center adorned toes. It was pretty enough, but it was and folks really fond of children are libon. Ecru lace lined with red satin glad to see that all the little gowns in tanded for playtime are made well red cerr chiffon furnished-the collar. Of abaya the stock round ankles. A urct wide down of the sort now often of the sort now often of the sort now of the sort now of the sort now often the so

A BELLE IN WHITE BATISTE. ed the small boy in attendance, JUSI as she will in a few years with a skirt only a little longer, a hat hardly any bigger and a boy maybe a little larger. but just as easily distracted. She has as many hats now as she will when she. is bigger, from the slam-about straw with a wreath of damaged wild flow-ers and a pair of fringed outstrings, which she uses for anything except to wear on her tously head, to the great hat of state that is all shirred muslin, waring plumes and big bows in which war on because as solem as befits such





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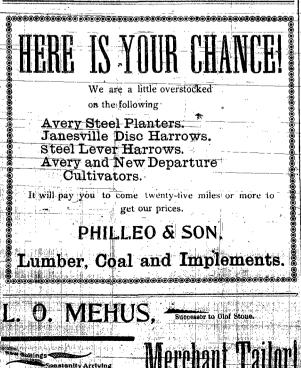
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Miss Marley of the teachers' class of 96, is now in attendance. Wayne Opera House If you call at the college, visit the lasses in German and see the ease with hich the rolling "r" is manipulated. Seating Capacity, 800. BRITTON, MAN. Population of City, 2,500 vhich the <u>A social was held at the college halls</u> last Saturday night and a good time was afforded to an unusually large The graduating classes are the staturday for the ess. The teachers' class wi s usual, but the scientific is CORRESPONDENCE. An enterprising youth, who has been elving in the hidden lore of the lab atory, announces the discovery of an ltogether disagreeable substance and e calls it "devils dil," here is its hemical symbol C₂ HE₃ M₄ IST₅ KV₆ CARROLL Beautiful weather this; everythi We are informed that Mrs. McVay juite ill. The children's day exercises M. E. church were well attended Nels Nelson had a steer struck by The Monday Club treated Mrs. Smith to a pleasant surprise last T day evening. Delightfal refreshn were served. A supper will be given by the ladie of both churches on Friday, June 18th There will be Children's Day exer ises at the Baptist church on Sunday Miss Pearl Skeen gave a delightfu Remember the social to be held a the hall Friday, June 18th. Everyond riprise party last evening in ho or friend M. Katherine William is just returned from College. The creamery is now running on ful me and is a decided improvement to Barney Barnato, the South African "Diamond King," who was worth at one time \$150,000,000, committed suicide by

off a British on June 2nd.

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ORDINANCE NO. 104 An ordinance to provide for propriation bill. Be it ordained by the May

ORDINANCE NO. 108.

nd approved June 14 HENRY LEY, MG EVERETT LAUG

(SEAL)

Carroll has been full of strangers oast few days and to all appearan prosperity has struck these parts.

he town

Prayer meeting at the M. E. churcl every Wednesday evening and at th Baptist church on Thursday evenings The hogs must be getting nume judging from the way some of the collites are fencing their garden tion.

If you are in need of a MacCormick inder or mower call on George Bailey t the Peary elevator. He can accom-addate everybody.

modate everybody. We understand that Postmaster Ber-ry, Joe Belden, and George Gardner will leave the first of the week on a fishing trip west of Pierce. Attorney Northrop was up from the county seat on Tuesday evening con-ducting the remonstrance suit which was laid over to next Friday night.

Geo, Yaryan, the street commission r, is doing some fine work on the treets this summer. Much credit is ue him for the manner in which he xed up the town streets.

R. D. Merrill and his tinners are kept very busy this week preparing the cans for the delivery of the milk to the oresamery from this part of the county. Any person' needing cans should call an him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shirts desire to return thanks for the money and clothing presented to them, and hope they may be able to assist someone n the future should they meet with a like misfortane.

BUSH UNION.

Oh, winter! where art thou.

The dance at Charley Martin's last Fuesday -night was largely attended and a good time enjoyed by all.

Attend the temperance support to be iven by the ladies aid societies of Car-oll next Friday night and help in a ood cause.

A large number from this neighbor-hood attended the Childrens Day exer-cises at the M. E. church in Carroll last Sunday evening.

ast sunday evening. W. L. Robinson closed his school in the Woods district last Wednesday and will wield the farming implements, al-so his tongue for insurance during the summer months.

FAIRVIEW.

When are we going to get our ridge? ? ?

This warm weather makes the cornelds loom up.

Lillie and Clara Haines have heard rom Mrs. Frank Stewart. They have een having a siege with the fever. een having a siege with the rever. School closed here last "Friday. "The sacher had a short program preparen nd a few of the patrons of the schoo orere present to bid him farewell afte our terms of faithful service. He wil e especially missed by his music and hort-hand classes. Geo. Blakesley, o be especially missed by his music as short-hand classes. Geo. Blakesley, Wayne, a brother of the teacher, car up on his wheel to take in the prograup on his wheel to take in the program. There was an ice cream party at Mr. Haines' last Thursday evening. The house would only accomodate a part of the crowd and games were played both in the parlor and on the lawn until a late hour. They failed to surprise Mr. Blakesley, but nevertheless it was an enjoyable affair and he appreciated the opportunity of seeing all his Fairview friends before he departed. (1)

Otto Black took our teacher to Wayne st Saturday and came back Sunday. Ir. Blakesley took some pains to show in the sights of his home town. They tended a social at the college and sited many able of the social state. visited many other places of interest, but the grandest sights were at the home of Prof. Durrin. The art work there is magnificent. Otto did not know what sights there were so close to bome

COLLEGE

Prof. Harding arrived Sāturday after-Nr. McCoy, a student of '06, is now mck at school.

The attendance this term is very trge and more are arriving.

Miss Bruner of Wausa, te asses last week owing to the Mr. Mason and wife of Oakdale, wer chapel Friday morning. Mr. Mason

Dr. Cadwell went to Omaha yester Henry Evans boarded the aftern terday for Sioux City. W. Taylor was a passenger yeste afternoon for Mankato, Minneso Real Estate Transfers.

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icklaus Schumsker to-Detlef Kai, w 100 acres nw ½ 32-25-5 1580 00 L. P. Ridge to W. C. Parsons, lot 18, block 7, Hoskins..... 300 00

ellie Lundburg to Jessie E. Jett, w ½ lt 2, blk 9. Wayne. 50 00 City Council Proceedings.

uncil met in regular session with the wing members present. Mayor Ley, acilmen; Fisher, Richards, Fisher, Goll neeting May 31st read ap

et commissioner ork on streets,... r., 4 days on

W. S. Hostball, a work was used with the second sec Down in Asheville, North Carolina. sident McKinley and cabinet were vited to visit Baltimore house, Geo the newspaper men in the party excluded. On hearing of it the

o private the wayne bemocratifor city print-Bid of the Wayne Democratifor city print-neg for ensuing year was read, and there eing no other bidssame was accepted. Orn motion may or appointed a committee o ask for plans and specifications for a cou-le of drinking hydrants on Main street the layor appointed as such committee Messre News, foil and Frazier.

appointed as such commission, officiand Frazier. E. LAUGULIN, Clerk



NICE BARGAIN

Nice three room coftsge, fine big cor ner lot, 60 x 150 feet, best location in town; less than two blocks from Pres byterian church. Price \$600. First come first served. A. B. Charde, Ag^vt.

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HOUSE CLEANING? Is the latest fad. For your

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Corn plowing is progressing. W. L. Robinson attended the colleg ocical Saturday evening. A few warm days have impre-etation most wonderfully. Several of our farmers will patroniz the Carroll creamery, a profitable es ample for more Mrs. Shay and daughter Blanch visit ed with Mrs. H. J. and Miss Maud Robinson last Thursday.

Joseph Taylor purchased a fine load f feeders of Strahan & Frazier last sek and will get rid of his § cent corn is summer.