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Meeting A Grand Success.—Able Speakers Address the Delegates,

The Fifth Annual Convention of Christian Endeavorers of the First District of Nebraska, which comprises Knox, Pierce, Thurston, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Wayne equaties, was held in this city the laffer part of last week, and undoubtedly it was the most supe and undoubtedly it was the most successful meeting which Endeavorers have had the pleasure to attend. Over have had the pleasure to attend. Over one hundred delegates were present, representing some twenty societies. The church had been very prettily dec-orated with flags of several nations, bunting and plants, and but for the heat everyone would have been exceed. ingly comfortable. The convention opeued Friday even-ing with a devotional service led by. Mrs. E. W. Huse of Ponca, after which Frank Fuller delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the citizens of the city, Mayon-Ley for some unaccount-

city, Mayor Ley for some unaccount-able reason being unable to be present. However, Mr. Fuller's remarks were somewhat humorous and he proved himself an effectual substitute on this

himself an effectual substitute on this occasion. Following his address, Miss Mary Nangle in a becoming manner, welcomed the delegates in behalf of the Christian Endeavor society of Wayne. No provision had been made for a response to these addresses, but Rev. Wight who is always willing and who never misses an opportunity to speak, heartily responded in behalf of the delegates.

T. D. Lunn of the State University. was then introduced and his addre on "Missions" was the best ever heard in the city on that subject, the writer

on "anissions was the best ever hearing in the Gity on that subject, the writer hearing many complimentary remarks for the speaker. Mr. Luin fully im-pressed upon the minds of many of his audience their duty to fellow men. He is a member of the class of '98 at the University and is one of the most zeal-ous workers of the Student Volunteer movement of that institution. Saturday morning Miss Jennie Met-tlen of Wayne, conducted a prayer and song service before the papers on C. E. work weie read and discussed. - Mabel E. Sides of Salem, Gertrude Pair of Dakota City and Gertrude Love of Pender, each read interesting papers on the work and aims of the Endeavor movement and the discussions which followed were very instructive.

movement and the discussions which followed were very instructive. Rev. Findley of the Winnebago agen-cy, then spoke of his work among the indians and the delegates were pleased to learn of his success in that field. After Mr. Findley's address the bus-jness session of the convention was held and Rev. Wight was elected chair-man pro tem in the absence of the man pro tem in the absence of the President and First and Second Vice Presidents. A committee on constitu tion, one on nominations, one on reso-lutions, one on finance and one on place of next meeting, were appointed. The committee on nominations was the first to report and the delegates then elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Rev. Molntosh, Harting-ton, President; A. E. Ward, Hartington, Ist Vice-Fres.; the President of Dakota county organization to be 2nd Vice-Pres.; Miss Haas, Dakota City, Record-ing Secretary; J. W. Linkhart, Cole-ridge, Treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Downs, Pender, Sup't. of Juniors- and Miss Elizabeth J. Hamilton, Dakota Gity, Corresponding Secretary, the latter betion, one on nominations, one on reso Corresponding Secretary, the latter b

Corresponding Secretary, the latter be-ing elected by acclamation. The offl-cers elect are all capable persons and well fitted to fill their positions. The state committee recommended that the constitution be amended to read that only Presidents of county organizations are eligible to the offloe organizations are eligible to the office of ist and 2nd Vice-Pres., and on motion the recommendation was re-ferred to committee on constitution. The convention then adjourned until

At 1:30 p.m. the Junior Superinten At 1:30 p.m. the Junior Superinten dents held a conference and completed some important work. Henry Fisher of Salem, conducted devotional service and Rev. McIntosh followed with an

aca nev, maintosh followed with an address which was one of the best lis-tened to by the delegates. Discussion on the subject of "the Society and Missions" then followed and many rays were mentioned by which societies contributed to the missionary cause. When President elect Molntosh took

ANNUAL CONVENTION! ports being heard from each society. These reports consisted ohiefly of a statement of the growth of the various societies during the past year. The committee ou place reported that Each over roo DELEGATES PRESENT. OVER roo DELEGATES PRESENT. The Masting A Courd Surgers Ability afternoon meeting. the afternoon m he afternoon meeting. Saturday evening Miss Mary Nangle

Saturday evening bits that y hange conducted the song and praise service which was followed by au address by State Secretary F. F. Tucker of Lin-coln. He gave a review of the state work and spoke enthusiastically of the

work and spoke enthusiastically of the Endeavor movement in Nebraska. A hobby social was held on the ohnroh lawn immediately after Mr. Tucker's address. "TLo purpose of this social was to make the delegates acquainted with each other, but how well each suc ceeded in making the acquaintance of others I am not able to say. Ice cold lemonade and delicious cake was served, although the supply of cake was very short. During the social the delegates had the pleasure of listening to two of Wayne's elocutionists, Misses Mary Williams and Grace Neihardt, who were very heartily encored. who were very heartily encored.

who were very heartily encored. Sunday morning at 9:30 a prayer ser-vice was conducted by Miss Jessie Rey-nolds of Ponce. At 10:45 at the opera house after the praise service a large audience listened to the Convention sermon by Rev. S. G. Pattison of Has-ings college. He spoke of the work of the western colleges and denomination-al educational institutions and his al educational institutions and his comparison of those of the west to those of the east was indeed very flattering. He stated that in Nebraska the percen-

He stated that in Nebraska the percen-tage of illiteracy was 3.1, less than in any other state in the Union or in any nation on the globe. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Junior Rally was held at the opera house, Miss Nelle Spears of Wayne, conducting the service. At 3:30 I. A. Olmstead of Em-erson conducted a short song and de-votional service. Walter S. Rennison of Sioux City, talked on the "Three Great Organization" of Young People." of Sioux City, talked on the "Three Great Organization" of Young People, giving a short sketch of each

Sunday evening Mrs. W. H. Martin of Hartington, led the devotional service

At the conclusion of the devotional service Pres. McIntosh called for the report of the committee on resolutions who submitted the following which

WHE SUBMITTED THE FOLLOWING WHICH were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, We a band of Christian Endeavorers are gathered here for the

RESOLVED: That we extend to the people of Wayne our heartfelt thanks for the royal way in which they have entertained us; First to the Chriatian, Endeavorers for theff ceaseless efforts to make our sojourn with them a pleas-ant one; Next to the citizens who have given us such a cordial welcome and have so kindly opened their hearts and homes to us; and lastly to the speakers who have so ably assisted in making our convention a success. Mis. E. W. Hitsz MRS. E. W. HUSE ELMA JENKINS O. M. WADDELL

O. M. WADDELL) E. E. Giffin, a foreign missionary, then enlightened the audience on the con-dition of the heathen in China, and the amount of work each missionary is do-ing in that country. Following his talk Kev. Wight of Hastings delivered an address that did not fail to please the audience. The concluding service of the convention, the concertion service, was the most spiritual of all the meetings. F. F. Tucker of Lincoin. had charge of the service. Lincoln, had charge of the service. Each delegation was given an oppor-tunity to take some part and they all responded. Each Endeavorer felt at temported. Each Endeavorer feit at the close of this meeting that they had been greatly blessed by being in attend-ance, and all were well satisfied with the manner in which the program had

The music furnished throughout the The music furnished throughout the convention could not have been_ex. Celled, and the members of the Wayne C. E. society extend their heartiest thanks to all the musicians who so willingly assisted them. The society is very thankful to Captain Matthews and the Boys' Brigade for the part they. played in the success of the convention. The Wayne Christian Endeway So. The Wayne Christian Endeavor So ciety feels especially grateful to Miss ciety feels especially grateful to Miss Hamilton for her enduring efforts in securing such an able coterie of speak-ers to address this convention, and she Ha

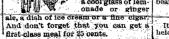
ers to address this convention, and she will not be forgetten by its members who have made her acquaintance. There is only one thing which co-ourred of which the society can not be proud and it seems rather strange, too.

proud and it seems rather strange, too. It was certainly a mark of inconsistency for Presbyterians to show when they refused to entertain delegates because the weather was too hot for them to do cooking, or some other such reason, and then expect that the members of other denominations would antertain ect that the members nations would enterta THOS. HANOVER HOLTZ. other der



mer. Wayne has at present in use some 75, wheels. About 25 have been sold here this spring. The wheelmen expect to make a grand showing here on the Fourth, or rather the 5th; in the parade. They will have their wheels decorated and will turn out in full force.

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purpose of getting new ideas and com-paring work with each other in order that each of our societies may learn how to do more and better work, therefore be it

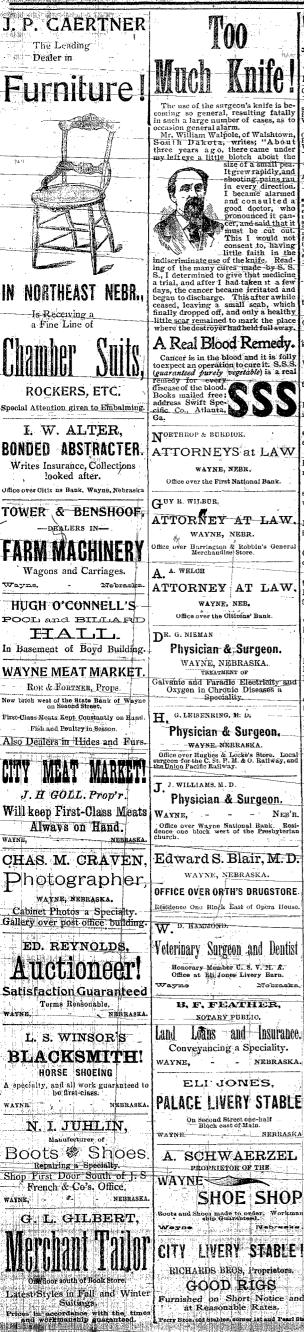
-RESOLVED: That each one will on

RESOLVED: That each one will en-deavor to carry with him the helpful words here spoken and just so far as he is able to put them into practical-use in his own society; further be it. RESOLVED: That a special effort be put forth to eithuse each of our socie-ties with the Mission spirit, and to es-pecially impress upon each member the importance of our motio for 1807: "Live when President-effect Mointosh took pecially impress upon each member the the chair to preside at the business importance of our motio for 1807. "Live more with Christ, catch more of His sponded to a call for a specie and in Spirit, for the Spirit of Christ is the plassing manner thanked the dele Spirit of Missions, and the nearer we gate for the honor betowed upon him. At the adjoirtned session the business ary we may become," last and to least of the convention was completed, re be it

presented last week, that a request was presented and week, that a request was made for its repitition, and it was again presented on Thursday evening. Al-though the weather was nnusually warm and a storm threatening, quite a large audience was present. At the con-olusion of the first act it looked as if a

PINAFORE REPEATED. So well pleased were the people wh attended the opera Pinafore, when first

severe storm was coming up and man went home, but as so many remained the second act was presented. The singing of Mrs. Harrison captivated the sugung or ars, inarrison captivated the audience time and again, while the sing-ing of Miss Lavy Bufflagton, as Little Buttercorp, was exceptionally fine, Miss Mac Gunningham, as Hebe, and Prof. A. M. Keller as Ralph Rakestraw, de-serve especial mention.



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Brookings can supply you with any hing you need in the grocery line. The county commissioners adjourned Friday evening as a board of equali-

A. II. Carter passed through Wayne enroute home from Lincoln Friday vening.

We appreciate the kind words of the Democrat of Friday, and we can fully eciprocate. The Wayne ball club will go to Win

side on July 3rd where they will play with the club of that town. Tower & Benshoof will sell you Farm

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The fifth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor of the first distric of Nebraska is voted a decided success Don't forget that Wayne will have Northeast Nebraska, on Monday July

LOST-On Friday, in town or jus rest of town a small package contain ng some socks and a shirt. Finde please leave at this office.

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Ed Reynolds returned home Friday ening from Omaha where he had en attending the Inter-State Sheriff ciation convention. He reports fine time.

Mr. McCreary, a leading stock deale of Omaha was in Wayne Friday. H has shipped to Wayne from Chicago number of car loads of stock cattle an

G. W. Green, of Stromsburg, was in Wayne a short time Friday on his way to Bloomfield. Mr. Green was a class mate of M. O. Cunningham at the State University For a while last Thursday evening it

as though a twister might spread its wings out over the commu-nity, but it finally fizzled out with only a light rain; but the way it did light was a caution.

Judge W. F. Norris was in Wayne Saturday on his way home from Spo-kane, Washington. He speaks very flatteringly of that country and says that it is much more lively there than here. The Judge expects to leave Ponca but has not decided as yet where e will locate.

Ne will locate. Some of business men are decorating their windows in a beautiful manner, At the drug store of R. W. Wilkins & Co. chemicals have been so arranged as to beautifully represent Old Glory. These men are artists in this line. The show window at Harrington & Robbin's breacht a beautiful nietrae wich at presents a beautiful picture which at-tracts the attention of everybody.

The Bad extends a cordial invitation to the Sons of Herman, Modern Wood-men, A. O. U. W., Odd Fellows, Masons, Royal Highlanders, Knights of Pythias and Firemen to join in making the parade on the Fourth a hummer. The bicycle and all other clubs and organi vations are also invited. Report f Captain Matthews, who has the matter in charge.

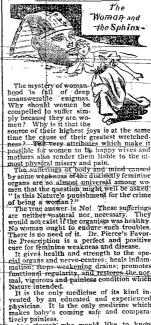
n charge. The well known firm of Bressler & Dearborn has dissolved partnership, the dissolution notice having been published last week. These men have en associated together in business in been associated together in business in Wayne for a dozen years and the firmi is one of the best known in the state. Their interests are large and had be-tome so completed that they finally, came to the conclusion that their affairs, adjusted, as individuals would be much better in case of the death of either. Both will continue if the same line of business as heretofore, and they will also continue to hold some land and lot interests in common. Mr. Bressler will remain where he is while Mr. Deerborn, will offloo temporarily with R. W. Wilkins & Co.

they were al PFS here-base gronn last The ay aft was verthe Inst Thursday after ernoon. It was a book day, ni verthe the game was thor-though the Pender nine didn't do thing but walk up to bat and pound the sphere out for eleven runs in the first two innings and it looked as if the same was lost to Wave. However, at

st to Wayne. However, at was lo this stage of the contest the home team egan to find the leather and gradual ly increased their runs until the end of the eighth inning when the score stood 15 to 14 in favor of Wayne. Then stood 15 to 14 in favor of Wayne. Then there was great rejoicing and large dew drops of joy were visible on the coun-tenances of the fans. In the ninth it was not so funny. Pender scored and Wayne found a goose egg which tied the game. The Wayne fads marched to bat in the tenth inning determined to win and for a while the Pender boys had considerable trouble in keeping win and for a while the Pender boys had considerable trouble in keeping track of the ball, and the inning closed with three runs to the credit of our boys. Then Pender came to bat with blood in their syes but they only bled two drops and the game ended 18 to 17 in favor of the home team. The Pen-der boys are a gentlemanly lot of fel-lows and we hope their visit here was a pleasant one.

lows and we nope their visit here was a pleasant one. The Pender Republic in speaking of the game of bail here Thursday, says in concluding: "NN toroble, no rag chew ing, and a good feeling all around is the secret of a good game of ball. The Pender lads avoided the storm and re-Pender lads avoided the storm and re-turned home this morning. They en-joyed the extertainment and speak in high terms of the treatment they re-ceived not only by the gentlemanly ball team bit the citizens of Wayne."

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Inday the 19th day of July. SHUMWAY AND EVERETT he 2nd, 1887.

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Jobn Shannon of Hoskins, was in the city Friday. A. F. Brenner made a fiving trip to Omaha on Friday, going a

Omaha on Friday, going and returning the same day. Turner Power, who has been in the employ of the Blade for the past nine months, left yesterday morning to look up a job. Mr. Power is well qualified to do the work in a country office and the Blade would like to see him get a position. - Coleridge Blade.

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch Hezel Salve, but eczema, scalds, burns, boils, bruises, ulcers and other skin troubles edy.-L. P. Orth.

A flying report says that a party in Wayne received a letter from Califo nia stating that a young man-named George McMinimy and two others had caught in the act of drilling a The Tribane is loath to believe afe sate, The triode is loan to beneve that the safe robber is the George Mo-Minimy well known here, a year or two ago, even if the oulprit is said to once have lived in Wayne, Dixon Index.

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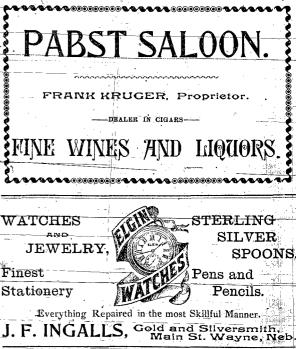


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At Governor's Isla Point the merry whe his wife said it was undignifi ed to speak to him at le. Now whisper it n of th the country the bioycle seems to be favorite pastime when the sailor is c land, and whenever his ship may ha



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heep that certainly present new ies even to Free-Traders, who themselves upon having exhaust-a known and the unknown in suped th port of their feebled Free-Trade cause Of course this Free-Trade editor of the Iowa "Tribune" has no facts to suppor his theories. Free-Traders never have

low "Tribus" has near the relation of the support his theories. Free-Traders never have. Facts are of no use to them, because they disprove their arguments. They prefer fiction. Hence it is not sur-prising to find this student in the kin-dergarten class of Professor Wilson speaking of the experts of woolen goods from Bradford as recently given by the special correspondent of the American Economist in the following language: As for the woolen goods, which are special correspondent of the American Economist in the following language: As for the woolen goods, which are arriving, they were bound to come any-way, Tariff or no Tariff, to supply the demand which always exists for super-ior fabrics. The importer's know of this demand and are preparing for it in advance so far as they may, which is not to such an extent as is represented because of the constant change of styles and patterns. — The figures of Bradford's exports, as sent us, were taken from the returns of United States Consul theat the exports of woolen and shoddy goods passing thro' the Bradford Consult are "not to such an extent as is represented." But to such an extent as is represented." But to such an extent as is represented. Such such an extent as is represented. The figures of the lows extent the works for the facts, which must be distorted and misrepre-sented to suit the Iowa woolly-brain.

ented to suit the Iowa woolly-brain The State of Iowa possesses upwa upware

of half a million sheep. They were worth \$1,933,084 in January, 1892, and worth \$1,933,084 in January, 1004, 10 only \$1,399,279 four years later, the loss averaging almost one dollar per head from \$3.42 in 1892 to \$2,38 per sheep it averaging almost one dollar per head, from \$3.42 in 1802 to \$2.45 per sheep in 1896. This loss of nearly a dollar in the value of the sheep belonging to Iowa farmers occurred during "the period of free wool given by the Wilson law" which, so the Iowa editor says, "result-ed in a marked improvement in both the quality and output of our woolean mills." We leave him to explain to the Iowa farmers-how the improvement in the manufacture of our woolen goods has resulted .so. disastrously to the sheep owners if not solely by the adop-tion of the Democratic policy of Freeof the Democratic policy of Free e.—American Economist.

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Omaha is going to be the convention ity sure enough next year. It is better to be an optimist sitting

on the fence than a pe simist down of the wrong side. Journal.

n Lil does not like th annexation treaty, but Uncle Sam is not worrying very much about that

The farmers of Wayne county are all becoming protectionists. They want a prohibitive tariff on hot winds for the next ninety days

By time Debs reaches the Rockies on his tramp to the Pacific his silver hat will have turned yellow with perspira-tion.

Senator Teller will give Bryan th warmest chace he ever had, when the time again arrives for placing presiden tial candidates in nomination.

With one good rain on an average of one night a week from now until Aug-ust 20th, we'll wager that Wayne will witness as good times this fall as she ever did in her brightest days.

Rash's faith that the good Lord would take care of him seems to have been well founded, but there are a whole lot of people who believe it was a Pierce county jury that cook care of him:

When the people get through oseph Bartley and Gene Moore, t now more than they do now. more a republican newspaper thinks about this matter the hotter it gets.

The new erop of protectionists is growing rapidly down south, and the funny part of it is they claim that a protective tariff is a fraud, but that they propose to come in for a share of

The other day we talked for an hour with a populist employe of the state and he spent all of that time berating and besniveling the populists who made the party. According to his idea the worst men in the state are J-Burrows, W. H. Dech, Senator Stewart, Uncle John Powers and that class of men. Yet they were the first to raise the ban-ner of populism in Nebraska and will ner of populism in Nebraska and will be the last to trail it in the dust. They are crankier than the new school of pops but not so discreet. They beat the bushes and the other fellows come along just in time to get the game. York Times

The Queen's Jubilee celebration in London undoubtédly excels anything of the kind known to history. Eight million people reviewed the magnificent million people reviewed the magnificent pageant on Tuesday and the great city is a blazé of gjory. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was second in line next to the Queen in the line of march. Chauncey M. Depew says: "I can conjure no tri-bute like the popular ovation to the Queen ever being given to any human being except the reception given to Washington by the people on his way from Mt. Vernon to New York, to as-sume the position of first President of the United States." the United States.'

The press of Wayne county are con-demning the action of the jury at Pierce who acquitted Rash and demand his life for the benefit of and as a warning to the society of Wayne county whether he was mentally responsible at the time or not. In this case the question decided was, as a matter of justice, whether it was better to spare the life of a lunatio or to offer it as a human sacrifice to satisfy the demands of soci-ty. The moral effect of the verdict is hard to determine,—Randolph Times.

The jury in the Bartley ca en at Or ha returned a verdict Tuesday night declaring Bartley guilty of converting the money of the state to his own use ant thus 15,884.45. The verdict gives genera satisfaction and the public opinion i that the court will sentence Bartley t 15 or 20 years in the penitentiary. \$151,884.45

Now that the populist state officer have commenced giving receptions in the state house and dressing themselves in clawhammer clothes, it would see there could be no doubt about the rapid disintegration of the party. It has been seized with a spasm of plutocracy in seized with a spasm of plutocracy high places and its days are number

_Fı ont Trib In the campaign being waged by th \$75,000,000 democratic trio to defeat Senator Hanna for re-election in Ohi not much will be said about "pluto crats" who oppose free silver.--Siou City Lowmer

City Journal to Holders of Sc Of Inte

Lease Contract

At the recent session of the L sure, an act was passed which dee with the sale of educational, or and on and after July 9th, the date i nes a law

ecomes a law. In an interview with the County reasurer upon this subject, we learn hat he has been instructed by Hon. J. V. Wolfe, Commissioner, of Public nds and Buildings, that, if holders lease contracts desire to purchase such land or any part of it, complete application to purchase must be filed with the County Treasurer not later than the close of the EIGHTH day of Jul

July. By "complete application to pur-chase," it is understood, in the first place, that only holders of lease con-tracts are entitled to purchase such lands. Party desiring to purchase must file his lease contract with the County Treasurer and sign application for appraisement and sale of land, and as soon as County Commissioners or n-as County Commissio Supervisors (the appraisers) make their return, their should be paid: rental to date of application to Ler

rehe At least ONE TENTH of the princi-al, and interest on the remainder to nainder to

pal, and interest on the remainder to the end of the year. Give six per cent (6 per ct.) notes for unpaid principal. All must be done within the time above mentioned in order to constitute a legal filing for purchase. Some have the impression that lease contracts may be transferred into sale contracts at any time, and that the new law affects vacant lands only. But this is not the case. Absolutely no school land may be sold after the date men-tioned except for church, school house tioned except for church, school house or cemetery purposes. Existing sal contracts are not molested.

contracts are not molested. It is provided that all appraisements must be reviewed by the Board of Ed-ucctional Lands and Funds, and if found to be out of proportion to the true value of the land, this Board must appoint new appraisers and the land may then only be sold on the basis of this new appraisement. Hence the appraisement. Hence oners should take care to se the price of such lands at the price for which they would be willing to sell, if they owned the land; and Commission er Wolfe feels that it is a duty citizens owe, in protection of the school fund to immediately inform him of any er rors in the valuation of such land. I Tf ch information will be tr lential and highly appr



My office will be closed during July. W. A. Ivory.

The commissioners proceedings will e found elsewhere. Chas Lungreen of Sioux City, visited on Saturday with his brother in-law Juo. Coyle of this city.

-Miss Ethel Robin has been visiting with Miss Etta Beck enhauer the past few days.

Daniel Eimer of Logan, was a plea ant caller at this office Tuesday an and ecame a subscriber to The HERALD

Lightning struck a shed of Peter Witt, nine miles southeast of Wayne Monday night and burned it to the witt, nine Monde ground.

The many friends of E. C. Park will be pleased to learn that he has been selected Assistant Principal of the Sutton, Neb., school.

One of the finest rains that ever fell oured down Monday night, and it was eneral all over the county. Another ain fell Tuesday night. Since then the crops have made wonderful strides. In fact the valleys and rolling land of Wayne county present a veritable gas den spot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sherbahn delight fully entertained a large number of their friends on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. J. M. Shearer. Mr. Shearer expects to travel on the read for a Chicage burge. They depended for a Chicago house. They departed for Sioux City yesterday where they will reside.

vill reside. Henry Evans lost seven head of iteers between the hours of noon Sat-urday and seven o'clock Monday morn-ng. He had 57 head on grass which he had turned into the feed lot to fatten. g. He had 57 head on grass which he d turned into the feed lot to fatten the lot was a self feeder and the sers evidently undertook to eat all o corn in sight, but as the corn kept ming disastrous results followed. a11

Eighteen head of cattle were killed lightning in J. R. Manning's pastu by lightning in J. R. Manning's pasture Monday night. Lightning struck the fence and run along the wire during the storm, killing the cattle that wer fouching'it. Five head belonged to Mark Jeffrey, two to J. R. Manning two to Juo. Koefoed, and two to Henry Klonning. We did not learn, who pping. We did not learn whe ed the other seven.

The sad news of the death of Mrs Alex Jeffrey who resides seven mile outhwest, reached Wayne Tuesday norning, death having occurred Mon-tay night. <u>Deceased had been ailing</u> or several months with dropsy and the veral m ths with dropsy and the relief. The funeral was held at the M. E. church yesterday af-ternoon and the remains were followed to the cemetery by many friends.

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Last Saturday evening an old sold named Wilson, accompanied by anothe an whi e name we did not learn, o their way from Iowa, stopped in tear E. J. Nangle's and can th J. Nangle's and camped As Mr. Nangle returned some words with Mr. Wil for the night. e he had so on Driving to the house he return again and ordered Wilson to leave, who declared he would not as he had free access to the public highway. Mr. Nangle had some young willows which Wilson's horse hud crossed, perhaps doing a little damage for which he offered to settle, but it seems Mr. Nangle did not understand him. The latter came to Wayne and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Wilson on the charee of assault and transnas. Deput gain and ordered Wilson to leave leclared he would not as he had whe charge of assault and trespass. Depu-ty Gildersleeve went out and arrested him and he was placed in jail over Sunday. The trial occurred before Judge Witter Monday and there was little evidence to show anything except that the two old gentlemen had quarreled use witter in rendering a verdict (d: "I find that both of you talked id, and maybe did things that were ong; I will fine Mr. Wilson \$5.00 and its.". Rather a province r in rendering a verdic nid ather a peculiar remark Later the fine and control of the second Ra he court. Later the fine a were remitted. Both men pro-cret their actions by this tim

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Yes, we are here, and always have een. We are living in the little valley which is ornar nted by the Fra chool house, and it is as pleasant : ey as the name signifies Sunday school every Sabbath at 3:0

M. and preaching at 4:00,

Miss Maud Stinrod has been spend gg a few days at the Hardy place ol closes next Friday and Mis Mettlen finishes another year ard m Van

rge Vanrossurn is the napples a Wayne county but the young annot say "papa" yet.

Ida Murphy, on leave of absence from her position in Wayne, spent a day with her mother last week.

Eugene Blakesly, an old time lent, is in our midst again. He he hired man's act for Will Fishe



WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEB.

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ANOTHER CHAPTER IN CELE-BRATED CHURCH CASE.

The Lincoln Bishop Is Upheld by Mgr. Martinelli-Trinity College Students and Citizens Come To-gether in Dublin-Other Items.

- Ch Celebrated Chuuch Case. OWARA: Another decision has been ade in the celebrated case of the priests The Lincoln diocese against Bishop homas Bonscaun. At the direction of is sared propaganda at Bome the case <u>as heard at the metropolitan court at</u> abuque last year. Father Bant decided four of the metropolitan court at Ом. ast year. Fatner point of the priests at every point consent appealed to Mgr. Marti

December: ar Fitzgerald arrived from W Tuesday with the decision of ill. It is learned that in this d sentence, which is quite long in Latin, Mgr. Martinelli has that Father Baart did in the of Mgr op for the exp the bish ago The

des with the following: The Rev. Dennis Fitzgerald shall twenty days in spiritual exercises in astery to be designated by us. rm the He all perfo

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etc." r Murphy, who was associated ther Fitzgerald in the trial at Du-is also supposed to have been red similarly and is also put under of secrecy.

TOMMY RYAN WINS EASILY.

Australia's Champion Knocked On

alia's Châmpion Kuocked Ou in the Second Round. Icúsai N. Y.: "Tommy" Ryar d out Tom Williams, the champior veight of Australia, in the firs of the second round of their fight file Empire Athletic club Tuesday istralian statted to rush matters in Frond Provide Texas a due Empire Athletic club Tuesday e Australian started to rush matters in first round, and Kyan contented him (with ducking and side stepping until latter part of the round, when he drows ght to the body that sent his man stag-ing to the pody that sent his man stag-ing to the pody that sent his man stag-ing to the ropes. In the second round us tatgred, in from the first to mix mat-and landed rights and lofts on the and body. Williams dropped to his is three times to avoid punishment, when he got up Ryan jabbed his right to feart athen hocked, his left of empile. Williams dropped like a tog, was counted out.

RIOT IN DUBLIN

Trinity College Students and Citi-

zens Come Together. DURLIN: At ä meeting held on College Green Monday in connection with the jubilee, a black bauner was displayed bearing the statement: "During Victoria's reign 1,500,000 of peo-ple have statistic in this island, 3,000,000 have been victoria's reign 1,500,000 have been compelled to genjerate."

have been cristing and in a set of the profiles of Trinity Colle and the second s

Bryan to Write Another Book. LXPORTS. Ind: William J. Bryan, ac teompahied by bis (tamity, will spent neoveral months at Black Lake, a souther Michigan-geot, where they will be th guests of William B. Conkey, the Chicag book margingther book maanfacturer, who has about com-pleidd the erection of a \$10,600 cottage. A suite of "rooms has been expressly ar-ranged for Mr. Bryan; and here the suite of write another book, which will be pub-lipbed this fail, "suid which will treat of monetary problems.

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R: "Upple" Henry oncer bathing master o oast, and who taught n, is dead, aged 82. He y coast, and rim, is dead, his career as a bathing sion hotel bathing gr ad as patrons, in addit Abraham Lincoln and ert and "Tod." Joel Par tand 100. of New Jersey; Samuel a. . Kelly, James Fisk and many , war J T

Sleep Too Near the Rails

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New York Tailors Win YORK: The great tailors' strike at one fine involved about 20,000 is ended. The last of the contract. ered to the me

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WATERMELON CROP SHORT.

gia's Yield this Year Will Be Only Or Third of Last Year Only One-Third of Last rear of ATLANTA, Ga.: The Georgia water elon will not be as much in evidence a smal this year. Reports indicate that th t. The average pro 6.000 carloads. and the state is 6,000 car-crop will not exceed 2,000 car-farmeans a loss of about \$900,000 to the railroads, and about the to the melon growers. The mater. erop is even greater. am, of the Georgia lation, and a large schalthe peach crop the railroads about the article fills revenue aste rth to th t of thi r part o The lo this v year. The loss to the rs of fruit and melons on account of the v melons for the ma age ran up to large figur arket, and

BATTLE OF TIPPECANOE.

Celebration of the Soth Anniversa of the Indian Fight.

eighty-sixth Tippecanoe the auspices LAFAYETTE. Ind.: nniversary of the bal The ttle of Ass Tippecanoe xercises were site of the exclusions were need as one and of ar Gen. William Henry Harrison Indians under the Prophet, her to the fatmous chief, Tecun rai thousand visitors were pre graves of the failen soldiers and ans were marked with floral wer resses were made by Gen. Lew ' of Crawfordsville and ex-Cong Hanley of this city. hal present

Assess Greece to the Limit. <u>SSTANTINOPLE: The draft of the</u> iy of peace between Greece and Tur-is likely to be submitted to the powers week. The amount of the indemnity aty of peace 1 7 is likely to 1 ct week. Th b Greece will pay, it is believe 000,000 Turkish pounds, the at the Greeks could pay. It is generally conceded for som of T

To Discourage Lynching, .CMBUS, Ohio: The National Ar and Lynch Law Association has b porated by the secretary of st ed by the ses of the or e to discours secretary ganization purposes d to be to a be to discourage lynch law with, inited States and to agitate public nt. with a view to security gislation as will supress suc-by providing adequate punish, r violators. It is proposed to form legis er violators. It is prope associations all over the Units

Costs Teller Maxwell His Job

SAN FRINCISCO: Despite the fact the ne was compelled to testify in the Dav vill case to the effect that he believed to ignatize to the alleged will to be a for zery. George Maxwell, after twenty yea alloged will to be well, after twenty for the First Ne signation of the second r twenty y First Nati

y, To Have General Currency.

PANAMA: "One of the plans of the greater reprablic of Central America, now made Complete by the cutrance of Costa Rica and Guatemala, is for a poneral cur-rency for use in all five conntries of the re-public. The republic, it has been stated, has been formed for offensive fensive purpose been formed for offensive and de-two purposes, and will treat foreign tries on that basis.

Heres on that basis. Hotel Fleesin New Orlean ew ORLEANS: The Pickwick and annex, 119 and 121 Care et, and the building adjoining by W. U. Marse Chindense. lis. Hotel, EW ORLEANS: 9 and annex, 119 901, and the build 1 by W. II, Moore, ing, ocen ted b uppér retrei

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Phose Padded Pay Rolls. sas CITY: An official of the Sa way Company said that the inv of "padded" pay rolls on t on e fo estem had alr over \$29,000. Of this : ver one-half has been npanv d to the co

Engine Crashes luto a Freight CHEYENNE, Wyo.: The eastbou YENNE, Wyo.: The Pacific fast freight and a v r engine collided at T gh a mistake in orders. is Creels had his leg bro which delayed traffic iwo

Venezuela Apologizes to France. PARIS: At a bibinet wood ARIS: At a cab minister of fore resumption of t meeting a affairs a aturda the minister of the resumption with Venezuela

Consident Canoras. New York: A dispatch from says: Premier Canoras, declares the event of a confifte Dedirect the States and Spain the differ cour capable of rising to the same emerares that in the United country was ergency

Killed in a Mine. to Spirings, Colo: Nathan D. Crane time miner, was killed in the Way nine b a wife

WIND DOES BIG DAMAGE al Lives

s: A severe windstorn he city between 5 and 6 Fri Considerable damage wa Lo ISVILL to licate great Ids are laid lo

barns wrecked, and fences destr At-English, Ind., the court 1 damaged to the extent of \$5,000. - A-soutbound Monon train, ed beyond Bloomington, Ind., was lightning and the passengers shaken. Later, as the train ws Gasburg, Ind., it struck a tree been blown across the track, ba (ing the engine. In Jeffersonville. Ind '. eight dly dı age was

igme. onville, Ind., the da at New Albany it is worth of damage at \$10.000 erty, but no lives were lost posite Irvingion, in Indian a, the resi treehis, a fär 18-year-old s ence of John St recked, and his ervant girl killed.

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nese Consul Urges His Country Obcy the Laws. co: The new Chino is issued a procla

the United States their feuds and to country. He warning entangled with to cense vs of this become against lawyers, no good who, he says, . If an era of finally establish people upright Chin people no goon. At one tablish iprightness is finally establish Clihaese in this country, the cons ays he believes he can obtain a lion of some of the restriction by

Dun & Co.'s Review. New Yonk: R. G. Dan & Co.'s teview of Trade says: The buying ales of Australian wool by one house and 100,000 tons of pin e th<u>e</u> only pr ons are unders od by s atracts providing for consumption of

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n haste. In the produce markets the year draw o an early close with slightly stronge prices for corn, owing to heavy foreig n early close with slightly s reference on the start of the serve ing, and in cotton owing to a gn demand rts fr winter wheat region

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ear. lures for the week have been 188 inited States, against 276 last year.

Contral American Uniop. PANAJA: Representatives of the gov-ernments of Guatemala and Costa Rica have signed the treaty which makes them a part of the greater republic of Central America. – Alt the Central Americanize, publics are now joined in the compact.

Whole Town Is Shaken WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn.: Friday at noon a quantity of powder in the hous the Hazard Powder Company at Hazard s, exploa

New York Suicide Identified New York: The woman who com-mitted suicide in the vestibule of the 217 ary Episcopal Church Saturday has been positively identified as Mrs. Josephilie Dortat, a former lady's maid.

500-Yard Record Broken, Newron, Masser Tom Barke, has vereit the record for the 520-yard run by -fifth of a second at the grounds of the wton Athletic Association.

Owney is Dead for Surd TOLEDO: "Owney," the famou ostal tramp, is dead at last. I fficially executed by order of Pos He was of this eity

MARKET QUOTATIONS

ago-Cattle, common to prime, to \$5.50: hogs, shipping grades, to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.06 400: wheat No. 2 ref. 685-64 To No. 2, 24c to 26c; oats, No. 2, 17; Yer, No. 2, 23 ct of 34c; butter e creamery, 14c to 16c; eggs, fresh fle; potatoes, per bushel, 256 to 35c at cora, common growth to the choice \$3.00 to \$ fo \$4.00; tộ chối mmon growth to \$70 per ton. 183.00 light. hogs, ch 00 to \$3 .00 to \$4

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\$5.00: h \$3.7 \$1.00 corn, No. 2 2 mixed, 19c 36e to \$2.50 \$5.00:

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1 to \$1.101 (falo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hoge,) to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; at, Na. 2 red, \$00 to \$7c; cora, No. 2 w, 280 to 200; oats, No. 2 white, 24c

York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; No. 2 red. 75c to 76c; corn. No. 2.

No. 2 white, 22c ho 11: to 16c; eggs. W 664

DEATH IN THE HEAT. STATE OF NEBRASKA Suffering Humanity Succimbs it Sun's Fierce Rays. The excessively hot weather of the pas week, following an unusual cold sprin: period, has brought no inconsiderable suf fering. Mary places report the hottes June weather ever known. Wednesday

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NATIONAL SOLONS.

Detailed Proceedings of Senate and House-Bills Passed or Introduced in Either Branch-Questions of Mor-ment to the Constry at Large,

The Legislative Grind.

The Senate debate on the sugar sched-le of the tariff bill proceeded Monday ith only one diverting incident to relieve the monotony into which the discussion

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Odds and Ends.

600,000 cattle are slaughtered for the manufacture of beef ex

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The descendants of a single few wasp will often number 25,000 in

rleas will never touch an eplication and will instantly leave a dead or dy

Female spiders are much larger and more ferocious than the males, and often devour their husbands.

Two Bit is a novel name of the you est town in the Black Hills. It is coted in the gulch of that name in

northern hills near a mine which yields red, paint.

Nearly seventy round towers, from thirty to 135 feet high, are found in va-rious parts of freland. They are be-lieved to bave been used in the cert-monies of fire worship.

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OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

the Red Willow County Fish and

s a furnace. under shad Game Association will Prosecute All Violations of the Fish and Game Laws—Other News Notes. conta sizzied under shade tree could not keep the mercury from 100 degrees. Only Duluth esc: hot wave, the thermometer regis minimum of 40 degrees there, 31 lower than at not far distant 8 The extreme East had a few deg warnth. This is an indication the country sweltered: ainte

Fish and Game Ase The Red Willow County **The and Game-Association.** Red Willow County Fish and Gamu intson has been organized a ok. The association has authorize ying of a suitable reward for infor at nt to convict for danamite or ki g fish by Monthly m An An alon t will be made Meeker ditchsh from the state hatchery. The open to y and it is e in its memi-run. It it is es ted in bership every lover is the determined

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Crushed by a Tractic

While attempting to cross a bridge inf west part of Herman with a traction gine, Frank Wickizer of Blair was ionsly if not fatally injured by the giv-way of the heridge. He was caughl ween the engine and supply wagon and ribly scalided and bruiséd. Several n were in the vicinity and by their aid was extricated from his perilous posi-l. g way iv been might

ion. The board of equalization refused to nake an appropriation for the Buffalo Jounty Agricultural Society, as provided by statute, and the society has commenced anadamus proceedings against the board. The appropriation amounts to \$922.25 and why the board refuses to make it is not nown, as it has been made for years rithout question. The approp why the bo

Carroll's New Creamery

Carroll's New Creativery. Contractor Jones has completed the creamery building for the Helm Building and supply Company, which, after a prac-ficial test, was turned over to the Carroll Co-operative Creamery Company, which churned the first butter the latter part of the week. The creamery is equipped with all the latest and best of machinery.

Killed in a Runaway. Hugh Dever, un old Sarpy county pio-neer, met a sad death in a runaway at Papillion a few days says. His team be-came unmanageable and ran away and he was thrown out and instantly killed. Coroner Hamilton held an inquest and a y at be

ton heid an urned that his dea lossness. Dever dict was returned to his own carele idow. Engine Runs Off the Trac

Engine No. 771 of an extra freigh bound ran into an open switch at So the other evening while running up water tank to water, and ran. far weening while running up k to water, and ran. far to carry itself and two which was badly torn up. cars of

Effect of the School Land Law. The new law which goes into effect July propealing the purchasing clause of the school land law, has caused the appraise-ment and placing under contract for purchase of thomsands A mad dog, after biting three dogs and a cow, was killed at Sutton Saturday. The three bitted dogs were also killed and the yow tigd up to await the action of the poison. All dogs in the city running loose jure being killed as fast as the marshal can

Register of O'Neill Land Office

The nomination of Stephen J. Weeks be register of the land office at O'Neill he been confirmed by the national senate.

Chautauqua Grounds Sold. The grounds of the Fremont Chautau na Association have been sold at fore osure sale for \$5,800.

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Oscar Wagner, a Wisner boy, had his skull fractured last week by a feed grinder

tipping over on him. The Watson ranch, south of the Loup, in Nance County, has been sold to Wu. Stark of Thompson, Ill., for \$50,000.

The second annual convention of the North Nebraska Conference, Epworth League, will be held at Central City the latter part of July.

tions of Nebraska cutw isiderable damage to cor

msburg sports indulged in a cocking one night last week, and numerous s are said to have changed hands ou

ults. E. R. Bishop of Beaver City was sly injured by being struck with of a fly wheel on a corn sheller, burst while she was standing near, orth Platte man put small pox plac-orn his house for the purpose, he

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A HOUSEHOLD PRAYER

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From a shiftless, thriftless wife A mother who doesn't care Whether she tidly wears her gowns, Or rarely, combs here hair. From a husband who doesn't see or know How dirt tracks up the floor, A father who thinks it foolishiess For the little ones to snore, Good Lord, deliver us

ies to snore, Good Lord, deliver us From a lagy man, a heedless woman, A thoughtless boy or girl, Who turn the work half upside down With a whirr, a whisk, a whirl: From such as these and many more, As we go on our way. That we may graciously be free Forever, "Let US Pray." Good Lord, deliver us. -Good Honsekceping.

-Good Housekeeping

SIXES AND SEVENS.

"My last day at Oxford," sighed Mrs. Romer as she lay back in the punt-and put up her parasol. "Isn't it a shame. Mr. Elsworth, that I have to go away on the first day of the 'eights'?" Elsworth of Exeter, having moored the punt carefully, turned and sat down opposite Mrs. Romer, nursing dis knees.

nees. Astly shame," he said, with) in his voice, "But must yeu

go?" "Positively must," replied Mrs. ico-mer, shifting her parasol and looking at her companion round the edge, "We've get to go to a dinner parity to-morrow night in town and a theater and dance the next night, and -0--something or other every night till the end of the sensor. But you're comisaj to see us in tawn ever' your

sometring of other every night thit the end of the serison. But you're coming-to see us in town, aren't you? You promised, you know." Elsworth dug his heel into the floor of the punt. "You won't have any time to spare for me in town-like up here, you know," he said, glooml'y. Then, more cheerfully: "We're/seen a lot of each other the last week, haven't we? Seems as though we'd known each other for-for any amount of time." Mrs. Romer shifted her pgrasol again in order to watch an eight padding down to the starting point at lifey. "They look such nice, clean, whole-some bors," she said. "That's what I like so about Oxford. All the boys look as though-well-as though they had a bate every morning. What boat is that?"

"O, that's the House-Christ Church, "O, that's the House-Christ Church, I mean. But let's-"" "And who is that at the end of the

boat?" "That's Barclay; he's stroke, you know; awful outsider." "He looks nice." said Mrs. Romer, following the boat with her eyes. "But, I say." said Elsworth, "can't you cut the dinner party and stav on? We could have such an awfully goad time."

We could have such an awruly good time." Mrs. Romer turned her eyes to fil-worth and shook her head..."I'm to be carried off by main force to-night, 'sho Sald. "You see, ny husband is condag on from Birnlingham this afternoon to pick me up, and we positively must go to town by the last train." Mrs. Romer leaned back on her cush-lons and sighed. "But you'r not smok-ing. Mr. Elsworth?" she said: "I don't mind your smoking, you know." "I don't want to smoke," said Fils-worth. "I say," he continued, after a puske, 'we've had a ripping good time this last week, haven't we?" "I've enjoyed myself. immensely," said Mrs. Romer, "Everybody has been so kind. The Pethwicksare charm-ing propile, and let one do just as one ing people, and let one do just as one

ne, too!" "What rot!" said-Elsworth. "Why, "where then-then

"What rot!" said-Elsworth. "Why, I don't believe you're more than-than a year or two older than I am." -"Ah..hut I am." Mrs. Romer sighed, shifting her parasol ngain, and turned towards the river." "Wasn't that the gun?" she asked. "Does that mean that the race is starting?" "No; that's only, the first gun," said Elsworth. "But never mind the race; let's falk about-I mean-I want to tet; you--" a.

you—" " " " "Don't he silly," said Mrs. Romer, sit-ting up and looking with great interest down the course. "Of course, I mind about the race. That's just what I've come to see."

"Delieve you are offended with me," said Elisworth, ghoomly, "I suppose I deserve it. I'd have begged your par-don last night only I thought you didn't corn to with you know."

soon anst might only I thought you didn't seem to mind, you know." "Mind" said Mrs. Komer, turning to-wards Elsworth; "mind what? I thought you were particularly nice last hight."

ght," "Then, you wern't offended-really?" "Why, should I be offended?" "At what-what I did." "Why, Mr. Elsworth, what did you ""

Elsworth turned a puzzled face to Lisworth turned a puzzled face to Mrs. Romer for a moment. Then, lick. ing a bit of flut carefully from the Rene of bis fannels, "I mean," he said, "I mean when I kissed you." O'' self Mrs. Romer. "I'm swfully sorry if it annoyed you, bat taded '' the former.

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Elswerth loozed up boldly at Mrs. Romer, whose eyes wandered vaggely round the horizon. Her eyebrows lift.

1. don't remember," she said. "Don't you remember," pursue morth, "when we were standin bight-stree supper at Brandon-enter supper at Brandon-

ing into the gardens? I was just be-hind you-quite close—and.—." "Yes?" said Mrs. Romer, qdite gen-tly, as her eyes came to rest upon Els-worth's face, which was still bent on the knee of his flannels. "Well, I couldr't help if, you know. But you did know, didn't you?" "I did not," said Mrs. Romer. "I hasn't the least idea. And I can't un-derstand.—"I'm awfully sorry-really," said Els-worth. Mrs. Romer watched him in silence

Mrs. Romer watched him in silence for a few moments as he plucked at the knee of bis famnels. Then her brow wrinkled a little, "Why are-you-so sorry?" she asked. "Because I'm sure you are angry; naw aren't you?" Mrs. Romer reflected, rubbing the handle of her parasol gently against her cheek.

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Mrs. Romer reflected, rubbing the handle of her parasol gently against her check. "Well, you see," she said, after a pause, "after all, I didn't know." "But supposing you had know." "Stid Elsworth, looking suddenly up at her. "It would never have hapuened," said Mrs. Romer, firmly." There was silence for a few moments, Elsworth looking mondly across the river to the towing path, where the townsfolk stood to view the races, and undergraduates were hurrying down to run with the boats. Mrs. Romer looked reflectively at Elsworth. "I don't think it was very nice of you Mr. Elsworth," she said, "to do-to do that sort-of thing without my knowing it. Why did you do it?" "There didn't seem to be any-any other way," replied Elsworth. Then, meeting Mrs. Romer's eyes, he said: "But you needn't laugh at a man. It's rough,"

"I'm not laughing," said Mrs. Romer. "I'm very much annoyed." "But you said you weren't angry," said Elsworth.

"But yon said you weren't angry," said Elsworth. "You haven't told me why you did it," said Mrs. Romer. "And there's gn., other gun. That's the start, isn't it?" "I couldn't help it," said Elsworth. "Don't you see, when a man sees you every day-talks to you-and-and all that, doesn't it stand to reason, Vi-I may call you Violet?" "Certainly not," said Mrs. Romer; "why, I'm old enough to be your moth-er-very nearly." "O, rot!" said Elsworth. "you look awfolly young and-and jolly." Mrs. Romer shook her head. "I don't believe it," said Elsworth. "And I dye my hair," continued Mrs. Romer. "I don't care." said Elsworth

"I don't care," said Elsworth. "And I-I'm married," said Mrs. Ro

"I don't care," said Eleworth, "And I—I'm married," said Mrs. Ro-mer. Elsworth returned to the obdurate bit of fluff on his knee. "I suppose," he said, slowly, "that does matter." Elsworth looked up straight into Mrs. Romer's eyes. "You pre laughing," he protested. "I's beastly rough on a chap." The shouts of the spectators on the banks, on the larges, and in the boats grew in volume: a bell clanged—the signal from the bank that a boat was within bumping distance of another. Excited men tore along the towing-path with ratics, and shouted the names of their colleges in encouragement as the eights came up the course. But Els-worth heard nôme of these things. If heard only the laughter that bubbled from the this of Mrs. Romer. "O, you absurd boy!" she said. "There: Exeter has made a bump, and you haven't even chered?" "I wasn't thinking of the races," said Bisworth. "A nam doesn't think of things like that when he's—" "We ought to be getting back," said Mrs. Romer, as she watched the eights padding back from the winning-post to their respective barges.

to their respective barges. Elsworth <u>innuored the punt and be-</u> gan punting up-stream. After a <u>stroke</u> or two he stopped, and traffing the pole in the water behind him, said, "I sup-pose I mustn't come and see you-

pose I mustn't come and see you-now." "Why not?" said Mrs. Romer. "I was hoping to see a lot of you when you came up to town-or 'down,' you call it, don't you?" "You mean it?" said Elsworth. "Be-cause, of course, I should be-only the thought perhaps-after what has hap-pened----" "What has happehed?" "I mean-after last night, and-and what I've said to-day-but I couldn't help it.you Know, but I thought you

"I mean-after last night, and-and what I've said to-day-but I couldn't help it,-you know, but I tought you might find it a little awkward my meet-ing-"" "O' there's Dick on the barge," said Mrs. Romer. She waved a welcoming parasol, and a lifted straw hat-on-the Exciter barge identified Mr. Romer. Lis-worth putted alongside, and was forth-with introduced to Mr. Romer. Mrs. Romer held Risworth's hand a moment at parting. "You mean-about-about minding?" "You hair, and so on. Good-by. We shall see you in town." "Good-looking boy" said Mrs. Romer, as he walked up through Christ Church meadows with his wife. b"Iso't he?" said Mrs. Romer. Thon, looking sideways up at her husband, she proceeded, "And O' Dick, what do you think? He's is love with me-aw-ruly in love, poor boy." "What, another. Really, VI, the Pub-

you think? Ho's is love with me-aw-rully in love, poor boy." "What, another. Reality, VI, the Pub-lic Prosecutor ought to take you up." "And-Dolck-he kissed me" "O, VI, come—" began Mr. Romer. "It was such an absurd little kiss-on my back hair. I could scattectly feel it. And I couldr't laugh because-be-cause, of course, he thought I didn't know. And now he's so miserable about ft." "But why should he be miserable."

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"Mind," said Mr. Romer, selecting a cigar from his case. "Of course not-if he doesn't."

If he doesn't." They walked on for a little in silence, Mr. Romer puffing at his clear. "Well," he salg at length, "you're rery serious, YF What are you ubink-ing of? The silly boy?" "Stupid old Dick." said Mrs. Romer, glancing at her husband. "I was thinking of you. You are go sensible," Dick-so horribly sensible."-The Lud-gare.

How it Feels to Be Blown Up.

Bate: "One of the most exciting episodes in my life," said Gen. Dudley Avery, re-cently, to a New Orleans newspaper man, "was during a thuader storm a number of years ago on Avery Island, when 10,000 pounds of dynamite ex-ploded. It was a most extraordinary happening, and the most remarkable thing of the affair was that I Hved to tell-building in which the dynamite was stored, and when the storm came on I took shelter under a shed which was some distance removed from the explosion, and which was used as a backsamith shop by a man who was employed in this capacity, and who served with me during the war, and at the battle of Shiloh. We were charting together when I felt a shock, and then, to my surprise, I saw the blacksmith going up in the str." I watched him pass through the root of the shed, but the man, who, by the way, was an Irishman, did not seem to get any fur-ther from me. Then' I realized that I was going up too. I suppose we must have ascended for thirty or forty feet, and which ulugs in a state of collapse. When we caught our breath the Irish-man remarked between his gaps that a little thing like that couldir' scare us, as we'd both been in explosions before. He was xounded hadly, how-ever, while i scaped with a few seratches. We found upon coming down that the lightning had exploded the 10,000 pounds of dynamike. Where the scratches. We found upon coming down, that the lightning had exploded the 10,000 pounds of dynamike. Where the storehouse had stood there ϑ_{18} a hole in the ground about thirty feet deep, and with a välameter of fully sixty feet, shaped like a funniel. Trees is the vi-chity were burned black, and an oak tree two feet thick that had stood twenty feet from the building was toru into shreds so flue that scarcely a ves-tige could be found. I have been afraid to go near dynamike ever since."

Famous Spot in History. Famous Spot in History. The most important public square in Paris, and one of, the handsomest in the whole world, is the Piace de la Concorde. In the center rises the obe-lisk of Luxor, presented by the pashn of Egypt to Louis Phillippe. It is flank-ed on either side by a large fountain. The Place de la Corcorde seems some-what wrongly called, in view of the listory of the spot. One fundred and fifty years ago it was an open field. But in 1748 the city accepted the gra-cious permission of Louis XV, to erect a statue to him here. The place then statute and converted it into 2-cent places. On the 30th of May, 1770, dur-ing an exhibition of fireworks here, a statute and converted it into z-cent pieces. On the 30th of Miry, 1770, dur-ing an exhibition of fireworks here, a panic took place and 1,200 people ware trampled to death and 2,000 more were severely injured. The occasion was the attampt of the people to express, by a grand celebration, their unbound-ed Joy at the recent marriage of the young dauplin with the Austrian prin-cess Marie Antoinette. On the 21st of January, 1733, they gathered here head of the same dauphin, now Louis again in Immelise numbers to see the head of the same dauphin, now Louis XVL, chopped off by the sharp guillo-tine. During the next two years the spot well enrued its title "Place of the Revolution," for the guillotine did not cease its work until Marie Antoinétte, <u>Charlotte</u>, <u>Mme. Elizabeth</u> (the king's sister). Robespierre, and more than 2,800 persons had perished by its dead-ly stroke.—Chautauquan.

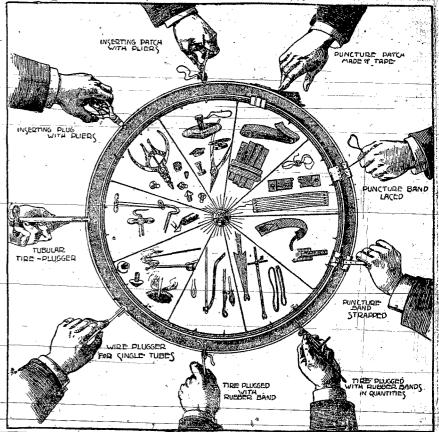
2,800 persons had perished by its dead-ly stroke.—Chautauquan. Electricity and Music. An electricity and Music. An electrical attachment for planos has recendy been patented. A current is made to flow through the strings of the instrument, a powerful magnet be-ing the most essebilital part of the con-trivance. When a key is struck, the corresponding string vibrates in the us-ual manner; but it continues to vibrate and to produce the note until the key is released. Insidentally, owing to the electrical action, the harmonics are brought out in a wonderful way. It is suggested that mych mligh be done for-acoustic effect by stringing wires over the celling and walls of concert halls sand theaters; If properly arranged, they would respond sympathetically to the soulds of human votces or of un-sical instruments. "The singer's notes would actually play upon a giganif-deolian barp and wonderful harmonic results might be brought out. This idea, so far as known, has never been tried. There is no telling how far the harmonics might be helped by causing an electric current to flow through the wires, as in the case of the plano. Pond Alive with Goldisch.

Pond Alive with Goldfish. Ferdinand Marker, a prosperous far-mer at Majvern, near Canïd Dover, Ohio, has a novel feature on his land in a pond of large area which is liter-ally alive with goldfish. Several years ago the placed two. In the pond and these have multiplied until there seems is a ba millions of them. these have multiplied un to be millions of them.

Not Shr. Kean-Isn't your wife afraid to drive hat horse? that horse? Steam-Not at all. It's the people she meets who are scared.-Hartford Times.

and it that

Robert-Is Harry fond of female so ciety? Bichard Immoderately, I've known him to play whist with three women-Boston Transcript, TIRE PUNCTURES AND THE BEST WAY TO REPAIR THEM



New York World

MONUMENT TO CABOT.

People of Bristol, England, to Honor the Navigator's Members. John Cabot, the discoverer, is to have a monument erected to his honor and memory by the people of the city of Bristol in England. This year is the 400th anniversary of the discovery

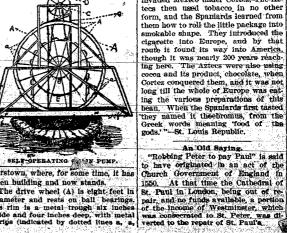


NONUMENT TO JOIN" CAROT. of the North American continent, and Bristol considers hereaft especially con-cerned, because it was from that fa-mous port that Cabot and his col-leagues sailed in the Matthew on her most successful voyage, on which she sighted the North American continent. The slite for the monument is the sum-init of Brandor in the heart of the city. The hill is twenty-five acres in extent init of Brandor In the heart of the city. The hill is twenty-five acres in extent and has been donated by the town council to the purpose. The monument will take the form of an ornate tower, which has been designed by W. V. Gough, the eminent English architect. The movement is under the guidance and patronage of the Marquis of Duf-ferin. The Cabot monument commit-tee, before appealing for funds, was al-ready in possession of \$10,000, which is one-fifth of the amount necessary for ready in possession of \$10,000, which is one-fifth of the amount necessary for the building of the memorial tower.

SELF-OPERATING PUMP.

ng Indiana Farmer Has One o Exhibition,

Exhibition. Oscar Jones, a young farmer, living one mile northeast of Hagerstown, Ind. hasnowen exhibition a pump with which he expects to save people, who get water by pumping, many a weary hour. It is in fact a self-operating pump. The accompanying draft pre-sents it as it may now be seen at the emithy of the acringe works in Ha-THE TOMBS, NEW YOB influences of the cigaretite," declared Ramon G. Garcia of the City of Mexi-co, who is stopping at the St. Mcho-las, "It is wrong to ettribute the orl-gin of the cigaretite to the Spanlards. I have given the matter a good deal of investigation, and I have established beyond doubt that the Spanlards first got a whilf of the cigarette when they invaded Mexico under Coriez. The Az-tees then used tobacco in no other form, and the Spanlards learned from them how to roli the little package into smokable shape. They introduced the cigaretie into Europe, and by that routh it found its way into America, though it was mently 200 years réach-forg the various preparations of this cortez conquered them, and it was not long till the whole of Europe was eat-ing the various preparations of this Greek words imeaning 'food of the gods.'"-St. Louis Republic. smithy of the carriage works in Ha AD. D:



SELT OPERATING C SIN PUMP. getstown, where, for some time, it has been building and now stands. "The drive wheel (A) is eight feet in diameter and rests on ball bearings, its rim is a metal trough sir inches wide and four inches deep, with metal string indicated by dotted lines a, a,

etc.), so placed as to form pockets or brackets every four inches. On this same azle are two more wheels (B and E). B. Is an eighteen-inch cog wheel which, by a cog-chain, is-conceted with a five-firch wheel (C) on the upper rate. On the same axle with C and propelled by it is the chain wheel (D), which is just the same ax is seen on all chain pumps for the purpose of drawing the rubber buckets or sucks. The pumpstock (c) is just an ordinary two-inch tube, which reaches to the top of the drive wheel, and empties the water into its bucketed rim. The weight of the water in the rim thrins the drive wheel, and so puts the ma-chine in motion, and as it reaches the bottom empties into a trough placed for that purpose. This trough (F) is sectioned, four-fifths being on one side of the division and one-fifth on the other. The water caught in the smal-er section is for use, that in the larger sector, or four-fifths of the water pumped. Is, by a freat device emptied into a chain of buckets which hang on wheel B. Of course, these full of water pumped. Is to turn, with a pour equal to the weight of four-fifths of the water pumped. Each bucket as it reaches the bottom of the well inverts and comes up empty. As wheel E is fast on the axle of the drive wheel I his extra weight adds power.

Cigarettes Known to the Azteos, "Civilization should hold the aborig-inal Azteo accountable for the baleful

THE TOMBS. NEW YORK'S FAMOUS PRISON.

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"THE TOMBS." For Over Half a Century Connected' with the Crimes of New York. The most famous prison in the Uni-ted States is the Tombs, of New York, which is now being demolished to make yoom for a more commodious structure. The building, which was constructed of gray granite, was erected between 1833 and 1828, being completed in the latter year. It has housed during its less than three score years of existence half a million prisoners; some famous or infamous in the histery of crime, other unfortunates who were glad to be cous-fled there during the winter months, regating their freedom in the spring. Before the passage of the law fixing electrocution as the official means of the three were many executions. In, the Tombs. All told, there were safe the form the law within its walls was Capt. Nathaniel Gordon, the slave trader. Gordon solid from Havann, in the summer of 1860 in the slave trader. Gordon solid from Havann, in the summer of 1860 in the slave trader. Gordon solid from Havann, in the summer of 1860 in the slave bound for the west coast of Africa, and was captured on Me return vyrage with nearly 900 negroes packed in the hold, by the United States cruiser Mohongnaleit, in which he and hie

with nearly 500 negroes packed in the hold, by the United States cruiser Mononguhein, in which he and his mates were brought prisoners to New York, and after a short detention in the Eldridge street fall, were transfer-red for safekeeping until trial to the

Tombs. After two trials he was convicted and

sentenced to be hanged in the court yard of the prison on Pebruary 21, 1882. On the day before the execution he attempted suicide by poison, but was respectated. At the last norment he broke down utterly, and it was only by the administration of stimulants that he was enabled to walk, supported, to the scaffold, where he was hanged, surrounded by a strong guard of Uni-ted States marines.

ted States marines. At one time three men were hanged in the Tombs at the same time and at another, four. Suicide has also been frequent among mea condennee to death; but of recent years, owing to the isolation of such prisoners and the strict watch kept on them, few at-tempts at self-destruction had been successful.

Zebřas for Ferm Work. On sevenil South African farme cry periments have beeu rited with sebras. They become as tame as ponles, aud nav readity broken in for drangsh-work. The object of their tamers has been to breed a mule which, like the sobra, is proof against the usefady. The zebras themselves will ruit welk enough in a mule tenn, though they cannot stand overdriving.

The Use of Matches. An average of eight matches for each aan, woman and child is used in the pitted States daily.

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CARROLL

als given on short notice at t e of Mrs. M. J. Wineland. Grif Garwood received a new de

M. Hurlburt is enjoying a visit his brother-in-law of Plainview.

W. L. Robinson went to Wakefield as a delegate from the Epworth of this place.

The temperance social held in the all last Friday was a grand success. bout \$18 was netted.

The childrens' day exercises at the aptist church were well attended and good program was rendered. Perry Cox celebrated his 16th birth-ay Tuesday eve. Lee cream was served ad all report a good time.

Miss Della Wineland enjoyed a pleas ut day at the home of Miss Maude oblision of Bush Union, last Sunday

The creamery has wonderfully in-oreased the business of Carroll and en-terprise seems to have taken new life. Miss Ethel Duncan will complete a very successful term of school in the Nairn district next Friday. A pionic will be held in Wellbaum's grove.

The creamery is doing a rushing business, having taken in over 6,300 lbs. of milk yesterday. There is some talk of putting in another, separator in order to handle the milk quicker.

r to handle the milk quicker. here was some very indepent lan-te used on our streets in the pree-of ladies and children the other Such things should not be toler-and ought to be stopped by im-ug a fine on the user.

posing a flue on the aser. Miss Meda Griggs closed a very suc-sessful term of school in the Wad-incorr district last Friday with a pic-nic. Some of the Carcollites started o go out but lost their way, and the un being so hot they raturned to town. F. A. Berry, Geo, Gardiner, Edwin lunkerford and Claud Hancock re-urned from a fishing tour in the west, and the fish promised to friends who tayed at hore never materialized. They said they only caught three or our hundred pounds and ate them all up. Pretty big enters.

Pretty big eaters.

p. Pretty big esters. Rev. J. E. Warner, B. A., B. D., Ph. D. scently from the University of Chicas-o, will preach his last sermon in Car-ol next junday, June 27th. The sub-sch of the discourse will be. "Memory and its relation to culture" Dr. War-er returns to Cambridge, Mass., next resk to append his vacation at house.

The Carroll school closed last Friday fter a successful year taught by Miss fter a suc They enjoyed a pleasant dinner Lore. Lore. They enjoyed a pleasant dinner. Mrs. Henry Wolf entertained a five of her friends Saturday evening in honor of her sister Mrs. Griggs, and Mrs. Miner of Wayne. They spent an enjoyable evening, the refreshments being los cream and cake. The members of the three Lodges.

The members of the three Lodge

The members of the three Lodges-Workmen, Degree of Honor and the Woodmen, of this place, have made ar-rangements to hold, a union celebration at Jas. Stephens' grove, three miles west and two miles north of Carroll, on Saturday, July 3rd. This is one of the finest groves in the county and is just such a place as anyone who desires pleasure and rest is looking for. Free lemonade. The public invited.

COLLEGE.

Mr. Goodsell, of '96, was a visitor Tuesday.

Clement Theobald is teaching the Trigonometry class during Prof Conn's absence

The class in civil government is tak en to the commercial room on accoun of its size.

-Miss Crowly of 95, returned to col lege this week. She will attend the coming term.

- Prof. Conn went to O'Neill Sunda where he will engage in institute wor this week and next. Prof. Pile returned Saturday more

ing from Columbus where he has been teaching institute. He went back Sun

Mr. French is teaching the beginning class and the Cæsar class in Latin, and John Neihart is teaching Cicero dur ag Conn's absence.

ing Conn's absence. Prof. Garret arrived from Spear Fish South Dakota, Saturday, and will take charge of some of the classes of Pro-fessors Pile and Conn. —The debate. last Saturday evening Resolved, "That woman should not be granted the right of suffrage" was given to the affirmative. The bloomer fac-tion is not dead!!

The allied free silver forces of Iowa placed Fred. E. White of Keckux coun-ty, in nomination for governor yester-day, at the Des Molnesi convention. Boiss wasn't in it. Twenty-seven pop-ulists marched out of the convention. White's a "gonner."

DIBD. Florence the little daughter of W

D. and Core B. Taylor, former real dents of Wayne, and their home at Speardon, South Dakoks, June 15, 1897. l 14 days old.

LOCAL NEWS. A light shower has been failing to-

dav Mrs. J. M. Cherry has purchased

Ira Richards' orchestra will play at Winside July 3rd.

tor last Friday. E. P. Olmsted & Co. have sold 19 bi-yoles this season.

W. J. White was a passenger for Om-

Mrs. Will Jastram went to Home: his morning to visit her parents.

Deputy Sheriff Gildersleeve acting business in the west part

vas \$27,55.

the tax levy for the ensuing year, and have reduc ave reduced it somewhat in compari-on with last year. The following is son with last year. The following is the levy: Ocunty general fund, sight mills; bridge, three mills; bonds, 1½ mills, a reduction in these three funds of 3½ mills over last year.

or % mills over last year. <u>The Aledo, III., Record</u> contains an extended article concerning the wed-ding of Dr. William Brast Mabe of Galesburg, and Miss Grace Ellen Wid-ney of Aledo, II was a brilliant affair. Galesburg, and Miss Grace Ellen Wid-ney of Aledo. It was a brilliant affair: Miss Widney is the neice of Mrs. W.O. Gamble of this city, and while here a short time ago won a host of friends

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Attorney Kimball was in Hartington legal business the first of the week

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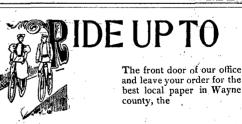
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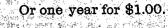
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Don't fail to attend the social at Rev. Theobald's to night, a play parlor foot ball and other games.

of the county yesterday.

Go down to the ball grounds tomor yow afternoon and witness the game between Wayne and Ponca.

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to thank all hose who took part in Pinafore for the ssociation's benefit. The net profit

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