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## NEWS OF THE WEEK!

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

7 lbs of Bulk Coffee at P. L. MILLER'S for \$1. For good values and stylish goods

buy at the new shoe store. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pingrey returned

home from Iowa Saturday evening.

New potatoes as well as all kinds of vegetables and fruits at Brookings'.

A very pleasant dance was held at the home of Herb Worth last Friday Perry & Porterfield shipped three

car loads of cattle of their own feeding Attorney M. H. Dodge was in the

city Saturday attending the silver con-Are you going to paint your house?

Edwards & Bradford Lbr. Co., have a nice line of colors.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper on Tuesday of last week and Frank is rejoicing. Mrs. A. F. Brenner returned home

Sunday, after an extended visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Wayne ball club should make it

a rule not to play a ball team except they are all home players. Mrs. J. G. Moir and Mrs. H. H. Raw

lings of Wakefield, visited with Mrs. H. Beckenhauer one day last week.

Helen Blair entertained a number of her little friends last Thursday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday.

The binding twine-season is just about here and our dealers are preparing to sell an immense amount of twine

A special train of 13 car loads of cattle passed through Wayne Saturday, shipped from the Butterfield ranch near Magnet.

The bicyclists will soon begin to urge the necessity of "good roads." Such a thing would not hurt the farmers one bit. On with the "good roads" work.

The ladies of the M. E. church will hereafter hold their Exchange every Saturday afternoon in the building just south of Chace & Neely's hardware

Gus Tracy is established at Wisner now where he is engaged in the stock business, buying and selling cattle and His many Wayne friends will wish him succe

Prof. W. W. Boner has been elected principal of the Superior, Neb., schools for the coming year. The people of Superior will find they have made no mistake in securing his services.

The Epworth League convention at Wakefield last week was well attended and those present from Wayne report a very successful meeting. The convention will be held at Dakota City next

The Sunday school class of Mrs Welch gave her a very pleasant surprise last Friday evening. Progressive games were enjoyed for several hours. Cake and fruit were served as refreshments.

Jas. Colbert and wife of Cass county, vho have been visiting their sons in Winside, were in the city a few hours Monday morning on their way to Knox county, where they will visit with relatives a few days.

The teachers in the Wakefield school all receive an increase of from three to ten dollars in their salary for the coming year. Edw. Lundburg was re elected to the grammar department with an increase of \$5.00 per month in

Missionary E. B. Young has purbe represented.

chased a new wheel of the Phoenix

One of the most successful socials

Cycle Co. In his work of organizing ever given by the B. Y. P. U. was held Sunday Schools Mr. Young does a great at the residence of Rev. Theobald deal of traveling and decided that a Thursday night. The house was crowd wheel was just what he needed and so ed with merry makers who induised in bought a Phoenix

A number of citizens have been trimming up their trees along the sidewalks. This is a good move and should Goodyear and Galbraith. For recreating some character studied the first Tuesday in Deptember, which is given the state of served. Everybody said "We had a this year. Plano solos were rendered ladies gave themselves up to soolal engreat many places where branches of served. Everybody said "We had a this year. Plano solos were rendered ladies gave themselves up to soolal engreat many places where branches of served. Everybody said "We had a this year. Plano solos were rendered ladies gave themselves up to soolal engreat many places where branches of served. Everybody said "We had a this year. Plano solos were rendered ladies gave themselves up to soolal engreat many places where the served when a soul seven of clock the trians. Cut off the branches; it will improve the looks of your trees.

### **DUCK SUITS**

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

All Modern Woodmen are requested to meet at the hall at 9:00 o'clock Monday July 5th to take part in the Celebration parade. FRANK FULLER, V. C. N. Cullen did Winside yesterday.

J. A. Bent came in from Kansas Mon-W. F. Carpenter was in Sioux City

Ted Perry went down to Emerson

Saturday. R. D. Merrill was down from Carroll

this morning. Mrs. Dodge of Winside was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Frank Kruger was in Winside Saturday morning.

For home grown cherries Wayne county "yanks the bun."

Mr. Cotton of Wakefield, was in Wayne on business Friday. Mrs. J. G. Mines goes to Norfolk to

morrow for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Riley of Pierce, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Watson

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dearborn Tuesday, June 29th.

The front of the jewelry store of J G. Mines is receiving a coat of paint.

A. L. Howser and W. J. Weather holdt of Hoskins, were in Wayne Sat

Rev. W. W. Theobald went to Laure Tuesday to address the Cedar county S. S. convention.

A walk has been constructed along the south side of the Baptist church which was much needed. John T. Bressler has sold to Philled

& Son, the part of the lot between their office and the railway track. John Barker formerly of this city

but now of Ponca, came over with the ball club from that place last Friday. Jas, Brittor left for Omaha Tuesday o assume his duties in connection with

the Exposition. From there he will go to the Nashville Exposition. Wm; Scenneken came very near sell ing his general merchandise business Tuesday to an Omaha man. There was

There are nearly four hundred students attending the summer term at the Nebraska Normal College.

not much difference between them.

largest in the history of the institution. Do you want as good a paint as there the market? The Edwards & Bradford Lbr. Co., will be glad to furnish you and at a reasonable price too.

Miss Maude Tucker entertained a number of her young lady friends on Tuesday afternoon complimentary to her friend, Miss Galbraith of Sioux

It will not come amiss to remember that in addition to the other good things the beet sugar crop is going to be a good thing in this vicinity, altho' the weeds grow rapidly.

L. A. Marvin was taken before the Board of Insanity yesterday, but it was found that his trouble was caused by the excessive use of morphine. He was placed in the Sheriff's care for the

The clubs of Wilbur and Leslie played a few innings of base ball at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon which resulted in favor of Leslie. The Leslie ites together with a few Wayne players defeated Winside in a game Sunday.

The HERALD is in receipt of a premium list of the State fair to be held at Omaha September 17 to 24. \$3,000 has Omana September 17 to 22, 53,000 has been appropriated as premiums for county exhibits, \$500 for the best and V county exhibit, and the remaining hogs. \$2,500 to be divided among all other D. counties scoring over 800 points in a possible 1600. Wayne county ought to business in that country is improving,

the B ed with merry makers who indulged in parlor foot-ball, charades and other games. Music was furnished by Mesdames Blair, Alexander and Messrs. Goodyear and Galbraith. For refresh-

basket picnic to the old soldiers of sted. A recitation by Miss Grace Nel-Wayne county July 17th, 1897, at the hardt was one of the best things of the Dr. Phelps of Omaha, preached two grove of Geo. W. Yaryan, one haif mile excellent sermions at the Presbyterian east of Carroll. The program will behave the chince last Sunday. Mr. Phelps is an gin at 10 o'clock a. m., consisting of ed. The studies eloquent and foreible speaker and short speeches, recitations and singing of great interest. eloquent and foreible speaker and short speeches, recitations and singing of great interest. It has been a year created a very favorable impression on of old war songs. At noon the dinner with the Greeks and the French, bethe members of the congregation. It call will be sounded when every old sides a few trips to the sky. A very seems to be the ilmost unanimous soldier will be lead captive to the feast. pleasing addition to the program Mon-opinion that he is the man for the All soldiers and their families are cor-day night was a talk by Dr. Ivory on women. Mrs. A. O. Myers of Omaha, place, and we hope that he may be dially invited to attend. Bring your his trip to Europe. The Charprevalled upon to accept a call from baskets. We assure you a patriotic Circle hopes for an increased the church. By order of the Committee, of earnest students next year.

ity today.

Mrs. Henry has just completed a very nocessful class in embroidery.

Mrs. Walter Weber is expected home next week for a few weeks visit.

A full line of childrens' slippers in chocolate and black. The Racket. Supt. Weitzer of the Norfolk beet ugar factory, is in the city today.

R. L. Woods of Woodhull, Illinois, is visiting at the home of W. O. Gamble. Phillips & Sweaney are doing the ex cavating for the new Bressler building. A choice collection of kodsk pictures

These are warm days and red ho nights intermingled with beautiful

Dr. Day, the optician of Sioux City was compelled to remain here until Monday owing to a rush of work.

Keep your mind on the big Log Rolling Association pions to be held here on August 12th. It will be a hummer.

Quite a heavy rain fell yesterday morning and it is reported that the wheat is rusting some, but its mostly eport.

The men setting the telephone poles have reached Wakefield and before you know it, Wayne will be talking to her neighbors across lots.

"Our National Religion" is the sub ject for the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday, which will be held in the bowery. Everybody invited. Charley Shulthies is one of the far-

mers who is in cahoots with prosperity. He is building an addition to his house and making other improvements. The car of black polled cattle shipped

by Perry & Porterfield on Sunday, was the best lot of stock that has been shipped from Wayne for many a day. When you are looking for a cool refreshing drink next Monday, bear in mind that R. W. Wilkins & Co's, is the

place to get a delightful sherbet of sođa J. L. Winterburn, who has been doing some carpenter work up in the west end of the county the past two weeks, returned home the first of the

The city is putting in two fountains for drinking purposes; one at the cor per of the Wayne National Bank, and the other will be placed at the Boyd

On Monday evening in the country precincts, the school elections were held. We understand that in Hunter the contest was a warm one and resulted in the election of August Sam uelson. The Sunday school at La Porte ob

served Childrens' day last Sunday with a short program. A number of Wayne people were out and assisted in the program by furnishing some special music.

Just watch John Sherbahu's for the next four months as he turns out brick by the thousands. Wayne brick are in demand because John knows how to make them,—but hold on Quaker-we're talking prosperity.

Mrs. T. J. Murrill was found insan Ruesday by the Board of Insanity, and taken to the Norfolk Asylum vesterday. Mrs. Murrill has been ill for some time but it is thought she will soon recover with careful treatment.

A special train of nine car loads of was shipped to Omaha Tuesday night. Peter and Wendell Baker each shipped three car loads of cattle, Perry & Porterfield, Strahan, Grimsley & Co. and W. A. K. Neely each a car load of

D. C. Main returned from Vinton Iowa. Tuesday evening and reports that and everything looking well generally. He also informed us that there are 500 Are Cedar Rapids. The C. L. S. C. closed this year's

work Monday night. With their invited guests they gathered at the home of S. R. Theobald to enjoy a feast of good things. The roll was called and evening. After refreshments were served progressive dominoes was played. The studies this year have been day night was a talk by Dr. Ivory on his trip to Europe. The Chautauqua Circle hopes for an increased number

## Frank Panabaker of Laurel is in the HURRAH FOR WAYNE!

The State Grand Lodge Sons of Herman Select Wayne as the Place for Hold ing the Next Annual Meeting.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge Sons of Herman at Norfolk Wednesday evening, Wayne was selected as the place for holding the next annual The selection was made meeting. through the earnest efforts of the delegates from Wayne.

Dr. Neiman was elected Grand Med ical Examiner: August Piepeustock Grand Trustee; and Fred Volpp, alternate to the delegate to the Supreme has been taken of some of the bicycle Grand Lodge.

New Books at Book Store.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's D. S. McVicker has secured a new

Several Hoskinsites were in the city Tuesday.

Ladies walking shoes from \$1.25 up. The Racket. Mrs. Lambert Roe was a Sioux City

risitor yesterday.

Miss Mary Coyle returned from her Ponca visit Tuesday

John Shannon of Hoskins, shipped a car load of hogs yesterday. George Bailey and C. E. James were

down from Carroll yesterday. Robert Kneebs of Wakefield, was

Wayne on business yesterday. Miss Bertha Armstrong went to Wakefield yesterday morning.

The Carroll oranmery shipped it first car load of butter Wednesday.

James Chace of Pilger, was in Wayne Fuesday on his way to Lake Okoboji. Miss Galbreith of Slopy City, has een the guest of Miss Maude Tucker

Mens' hats, mens' ties, mens' shoe for the Fourth at bottom prices. Har rington & Robbins. We received another '96 Phoenix this

morning. They will not last much longer. The best bargain you can get for \$50. Phoenix Cycle Co. Bert Cook and Tom McClure who have been in the employ of the railway

company the past month will be at home until after the Fourth. Sam Barley, one of Wayne's first-ols carpenters, completed James Stephens residence up near Carroll last week

and returned to Wayne Saturday.

Union services will be held in the owery next Sunday evening. sermon will be preached by Rev. H. H. Millard: No preaching services will be held in the churches. Mrs. Ora Myers who has been visiting

with Wayne friends for some time, returned to Omaha yesterday afternoon. alled by a telegram announcing the illness of her daughter. Catholic church will serve dinner and

supper on Monday, July 5th, in the Ahern building two doors north of Furchner, Duerig & Co. Good meals The M. W. A. after a time decided to pay the insurance amounting to \$2,000

which was due on the life of Frank Pietz who died some time ago, in Minnesota. The money was received by the deceased's sister on Tuesday.

All members of the fire department are requested to meet at the department building at 9:30 sharp on Monday norning for the purpose of taking part in celebration day parade. Every fireman be present. By order of Chief.

Wm. Piepenstock has painted the front of his harness establishment and is getting ready for an increase in his trade. Mr. Piepenstock already has the biggest business of any establishment in Northeast Nebrasks, and he too, says that prosperity is returning. The Acme Club met for its last regu-

lar session this year on Tudsday after noon, at the home of Mrs. A. G. How-ard. The business usually attendant upon last meetings occupied the early part of the afternoon. The officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. J. G. Mines, president; Mrs. J. J. Williams, vice president; Mrs. H. F. Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. R. Utter, husbands arrived upon the scene. At which, we feel sure, would quite effect tually put to flight any lurking fancies that "club women" cultivate the liter-ary at the expense of the culinary. In fact, it is believed by some that the

hughands really enjoyed for an hour

women. Mrs. A. O. Myers of Omaha, a former member of the club, and Mrs.

Blair of Sloux City, were out of town

guests of the Club

New Goods-Book Store.

Barber Webster was in Sioux City Editor Cunningham was in Sioux

City last Friday. J. D. Wood of Lincoln, was in the

city on Tuesday. Make our store headquarters on the

5th. The Racket. Wm. Stark of Madison, is visiting

Wayne county friends. Attorney Northrop and Robt. Mellor vere in Winside Monday.

Misses Hallie and Enola Caffee were

Sioux City visitors Monday. D. S. McVicker will serve ice cream in his new quarters celebration day. Special line of mens' suits for the 4th

Very reasonable, Harrington & Robbins Rev. E B. Young went to Laurel yes terday to attend the Cedar County Sunday school convention.

J. M. and Dr. Cherry are enjoying a visit from their mother who arrived from Iowa City last Friday.

There will be no services of any kind in the Presbyterian church July 4th on account of the church being re-

Mrs. Curry of Perry, Iowa, who h been visiting with her brothers W. H. N. Hoguewood, returned home Monday, accompanied by her mother.

The last meeting of the U D's for the ear was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. Nathan Chace. Refreshments were served and the meeting a very pleasant one. Join the procession and call on Aug.

Piepenstock during the Celebration and get a choice dish of ice cream lemonade, cider, lunch and cigars Also Fire Works. Deputy U.S. Marshall Ted Ackerman eassed through Wayne Tuesday, en-

route for Omaha with a prisoner he had captured up in Knox county the light before. The prisoner is charged with selling liquor without a license. Bruce Roosa is prepared to show you good time on the Fifth, He is going o serve lunch, including sandwiches also ice cream, lemonade, pop, soda, choice candies, cigara and tobaccos,

Get your fire works of him. First door porth of Chace & Neely's. L. W. Roe, chief of the fire department, received a letter from the Nor folk people inviting the fire department to go up their and take part in the hose race on Saturday, July 3rd. The boys are not in very good practice and they

have decided not to accept the invita-

At a business meeting of the Chris tian Endeavor society held last even ing at the home of R. Philleo, the elec tion of officers occurred. The follow ing persons were elected to serve for the eix months ending January 1, '98 The ladies of St. Mary's Guild of the Pres., Thos. H. Holtz; Vice-Pres., W. O. Satholio church will serve dinner and Sadd; Sec , Jennie Mettlen; Treas., Manda Benshoof A chairman for each of several committees was also elected.

> P. L. Miller was a Winside visitor on Monday.

Mrs. A. Wells returned to Missouri esterday.

E. Hunter went to Winside yester day morning. Ran Frazier went to Sloux City Mon-

day morning. Phil H. Kohl was in Hartington on business Tuesday.

H. E. Mason spent Sunday with his vife at Emerson. H. G. Maute was a Sioux City pas

nger on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright went to Omaha Saturday.

Jas. Sneath of Waterbury, was in Wayne on Monday. A. H. Ellis returned from his Iowa

visit Friday evening. Editor Lohman of Bloomfield was in ayne this morning. Mrs. M. T. Woodruff of Laurel, was

visiting with Wayne relatives last week and this. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robbins leave on the excursion Saturday for San Francisco, for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. D. W. Britton returned from Sanborn, Iowa, Tuesday evening where she has been visiting with her son. Hope Hornby, of Winside, a teacher

in the South Omaha schools visited last Friday with Mrs. C. A. Grothe. STRAW HATS For Men, Böys Children. Har rington & Robbing

## LOOK HERE!

I have decided to not change the price of Photos until July 6th. Beginning with July 6th, cabinets will advance to \$2.00 per dozen.

C. M. Oraven.

## CELEBRATION DAY PROGRAM

The following is the program of ex ercises and amusements for the Fourth of July celebration in Wayne on Monday July 5th.

MORNING AND FORENOON.

Salute of 20 guns at sun rise Decoration of business houses. 0:00 Boys Brigade Drill.

10:30—Parade-Marshals, Ed. Reynolds and Ran Frazier—Band, Young Ladies representing States, Orator of Day and Mayor in carriage, Boys Brigade, under Captain Matthews Sons of Herman, Woodmen, Work men, Firemen, Displays and Citizens in Carriages and Bloyclists.

:00—Music by Glee Club, directed by Prof. Keller.

Oration by Hon. T. L. Matthew of Fremont.

AFTERNOON SPORTS. At the Fair Grounds. Everything free. Bicycle Races—1/2 mile boys' race; 1st

prize, Cyclometer; 2nd, Belt. ½ mile Club race—Prize, Medal. 1 mile race; 1st Suit; 2nd Sweater 2 mile handicap; 1st, Kodak; 2nd, Bi

cycle Shoes; 3rd, Bicycle Pants. Pony Race 1/4 mile Wayne county: & to 1st; \$8 to 2nd Pony Race-1/2 mile free for all: \$6.50

to 1st; \$3.59 to 2nd. Base Ball Game—Wayneys, Laurel, for championship of Northeast Ne-

AFTERNOON SPORTS, in the City. On Pearl Street.

:00—Foot Race, free for all \$3.50 to 1st; \$1.50 to 2nd. Boys' race—\$1.00 to 1st; 50c to 2nd. Fats Men's race—\$2.00 and \$1.00. Sack race—\$1.50 and \$1.00. 5:30—Balloon Ascension by Prof. B. J

Dearing of Sloux City, who will be accompanied by a lady if the

enjoy it.



And how-much more delight ful it is to sit down to a well cooked dinner of articles pur-

chased at INGALLS' GROCERY.

# This is the place to buy

Vegetables. Or anything you wish for the table

Fresh

Coffees and Teas,

We have the Celebrate Chase & San born Coffee for sale; the best there is We are headquarters for all kinds of

Fresh Berries. West side Main St., Wayne, Neb.

FOURTH OF JULY IS COMING!

YOUR OWN PRICE!

GREAT BARGAINS IN Ladies and Childrens

And then get a Hat at

Trimmed Hats at

Miss H. Wilkinson,

Opposite Post Office. Wayne, Nel

weather is favorable. EVENING SPORTS. 8:00—Illuminated parade in which

Marshals Revnolds and Erazier. Afte this a large display of fire works will be witnessed on the court house square.
There will be dancing during the afternoon and evening for those who

everybody is invited to take part. This parade will be in command of

The Markets for To-Day. Wheat ...... .54 Corn... Butter.

Eggs. Hogs

to ride a wheel

## SPAIN'S LAST CARL

MAKE FINAL EFFORT

Weyler Has Gone to Santiago to Pa ify that Part of the Island-Abdication Story Has Been Revived in Great Britain—Other News.

Weyler Goes to the Front.

HAVANA: Capt. Gen. Weyler, after a tormy passage on a coasting steamer from lanzamillo, arrived in Santiago de Cuba Indiana and the same of Santiago de Cuba, apt. Gen. Weyler explained that he was ming to pacify that part of the island of that though he was strongly desirous peace his system of making war was to rigorous toward the "rebels," who reuse to account the same process to the same process to the same process that the same process of the same process that the same process the same process that the same process the same process that the same process that the same process that the same process the

bels."
The captain general then referred to the negrity of the Spanish government in its size to introduce reforms in Cuba, conduing with the remark: "I come to bring sace or war. If the former's acceptage will then grown to the law that the conduction of the cond

### ABDICATION STORY REVIVED.

Side the Prince of Wales Will Soon Succeed Victoria.

NEW YORK: A London cable says: Sit shmead Bartlett repeats in his paper, ingland, the rumor regarding the queen is roposed abdication. He says:

"Information reaches us from a source sually reliable, that it is the intention of maiesty to retire at an early date from a complete the property of t

18."

ries of abdication have been rife durubilee week, but are not generally pted. Many important official steps d. be necessary. It would upset along the thin a presidential electors in the United States. There are withe weeklet a business bank in case. to predict a business panic in case ce of Wales becomes king. The showed that Queen Victoria is the man on earth with 6,000,000 lovers le Wales undoubtedly is popular likely that his peculiar life has earlied public confidence in his owner.

### KILLED IN PUBLIC SQUARE.

n Sebastian Shot in Lancaster, y. by His Brother-In-Law.

ASPER, Ky.: Tuesday afternoon public square Marion Sebastian was ad, five balls having penetrated his A-coroner's jury heard—the testimmediately, and its vertict was D. and Jack Turner and in unparty fired the murderous shots, ttS:D. Turner, who is-a-brother-to Sebastian, was the principal in s likely to start a bad family fe

Mutilated Body Unidentified. EW YORK: The mutilated body whoever had cut up light not have been a

## More Work for Plate Gla Anderson, Ind.: The Ame

ANDERSON, Ind.: The American Plate Glass Company, the largest outside of the trust, Monday put in full operation the Alexandria plant, where a \$70,000 fire occurred six months ago. Seven hundred men, will be employed. The Pittsburg plate Glass Company, in the trust, has also ordered its Elwood and Kokomo factories to-be put in full operation.

A Trolley Airship.

Sr. Louis: Inventor William Steas a plan for the establishment of a yarship freight and passenger om St. Louis to Chicago or any lace. His drawings and models early completed and in the near fe will apply for a patent.

Reed Cancels an Engageme Washington, Ind.; Speaker Redecided, in view of the proximity return of the tariff bill from the that he will be unable to attend the ing of the Republican clubs in 1 July 18, where it was expected he make an address.

Brig Sea Lark Turns Up Safely

### STRICKEN IN THE SENATE

utigrew Has an Apoplectic Stroke While Making a Speech. soon after and was taken home b friends. Dr. Baline said there was no mediate danger, though he pronounced attack to be in the nature of a slight at

### FIRE ON BOARD SHIP.

## ner City of Rome Has an Ex citing Experience.

smoke soon began alarm was quickly sounded and the beat to quarters. Streams of water were turned into the burning compartment and at 5 p; m. the fire was under control. The cargo will probably be a total loss. At one time the passengers were requested to get their hand baggage and be prepared to leave the ship, but there was no panic among them. Many of the state rooms were flooded.

## eks and Turks Both Prepare fo

Emergencies.
The Turkish army in Epirus, ing occupied several positions overlook-Agrapha, thus threatening the Greek eat in the event of a resumption of lifties, the Greek government has ded to occupy Karpensi with a strong e.

Clace to occupy marpone.

"OANEA!" An armed force—of-1,200 Muss sulmans made a sortle from Canea Satur day aight, crossing the military cordol and surprising the insurgents at Kanlikas telli, three hours distant. A desperate combat ensued, in which 13 Mussulman were killed and 12 wounded.

## WILL NOT FIGHT MITCHELL. Corbett Will Meet No Man Unle for the Championship.

for the Championship.

BONTON: Ex-Champion James J. Corett, when seen regarding the statement hat he and Charley Mitchell would be natched to a finish fight for a purse of 15,000 offered by Dan Stuart, said:
"I rather think that the experience of his same Mitchell at Jacksonville should rove conclusively that he has seen his est days as a nuglist and should remain

Biggest Electrical Contract.

ITTRBURG, Pa... The largest contract electrical apparatus that has even given out since the manufacture of trical machinery has become an intrial factor has been received by the Stinghouse Company. It is for 75,000 r of the falls liver, The plants, N. Y.

Answer is Cabled to Japan.
Assistance: The reply of the second state to the protest of Japan aga annexation of Hawaii has been de to the Japanese minister and cat 'okio. A supplemental statement 'elied by the minister after the receip ther instructions. This will probate the state of the st

Big Tennessee Wheat Crop.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.: The most remarkable wheat crop ever known is now being larvested throughout east Tennessee. The season has been a perfect one and the farmers had planted an unusually large crop. The output will be enormous. Altready the sale of new wheat has begun and 6,000 bushels of the first and 1,000 bushels of the first and 2. Big Tennessee Wheat Crop

ORLEANS: Fire broke out Mon-ernoon in the four-story brick rice Ernest Bros. The structure was destroyed and the flames spread to

## Memorial to Isaac Singer

Memorial to issae Singer.

New York: Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark
Cooperstown, N. Y., is about to place in
ew York an outstring memorial to her
te husband, whose father was Issae
nger, founder of the Singer Sewing Ma.

## Lynching in Mississipp ackson, Miss.: A negro nam who killed Farmer John Stro

Crystal Springs a few days ago, hanged by a mob there at 9:50 Satu Owney Is Dead for Sure

## Toledo: "Owney," the lamous caning postal tramp, is dead, at last. He was officially executed by order of Postmaste Brand of this city.

DECATUR, Ga.: Terrel Hudson, a negro-died on the gallows at noon Friday. Hud-son killed Scabbrn Malcom, another negro-in a quarrel.

## BOMBARDED FROM THE SKY

menall;

min the history of Kansas struck
city shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday,
stones weighing twelve to sixteen
estripped the-trees of their foliage,
hed window panes on every hand
ng the finest plate glass
own telegraph
own telegraph

### FEAST FOR LONDON'S POOR.

### NEW STANDARD OIL DEAL.

## It Secures Control of the Bay State

West Virginia Governor Weds.
WHEELING, W. Va.: Hon. Geo. Wesy Atkinson, governor of West Virginia,
se united in marriage at Clarksburg, the
me of the bride, Mrs. Myra H. Camden,
dow of the late wealthy Judge G. D.
miden, Thursday last. The ceremony
ok place in the presence of only a few

immediate friends.

Decision in La Abra Case.

Washington: The United States cour
of claims has rendered a decision in the
famous La Abra case, holding in effect
that the reward rendered against Mexice
by Sir Edward Thornton, acting as umpire under the treaty of 1868, with Mexico,
was obtained by testimony of a corrupt
character.

e been many prostrations amon mers, and at some points harvest been abandoneds

# Dauxloss Crew Goes Free. Kry West, Fla.: The crew and Cubans a-board-the Dauntless, arrested Friday vere-discharged Saturday by United states Commissioner Otto on the ground hat there was no evidence to show they vere a military organization or intending

New York Suiclde identified.

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New York: The woman who committed suicide in the vestibule of the Cavalry Episcopal Church Saturday has beer positively identified as Mrs. Josephine Doriat, a former lady's maid.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

-Cattle,

35c. No. 2 red, 81c to 82c; l, 25c to 26c; oats, No. c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 36c;

York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hoge, to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; No. 2 red, 76c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 30c; cats, No. 2 white, 22c to 23c;

## STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-

an Immense Packing House at South Omaha-Nearly Nineteen Acres Will Be Utilized.

### Big Plant for Omaha

### BARNATO'S HALF BROTHER.

### Martin Houser, Living in Cust

Building and Loan Decision.
Tesse of much importance to shareholdino building and loan associations was ided at Chadron last week in district, single M. P. Kinkead gheediding, o Churton Building and Loan Association attempted to fore-lose some property if the defendant, who had already made may payments on the purchase price, acked the constitutionality of the of 1673, under which the assisted was constituted in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the interest of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the interest of the continuity of the constitution of

Boy Steals Ris Employer's Ho Burt Sayers, a 16-year-old boy, wheen employed by H. B. Reed, a 16-ear Columbus, ran away with a hotonging to his, employer recently, boy is described as shabily dressed.

### Blows Off His Head.

### BARTLEY IS GUILTY

## Embezzled Public runus. The Bartley jury at Omaha found the ix-state treasurer guilty, as charged in the hird part of the information, of converting

individual while holding the office of state reasurer, the amount of the embezzlement being fixed at \$151,884.45. The amount of noney which Barlley is convicted of empezing was probably reached by giving Bartley credit for the \$50,000 which he laimed to have sheeked into the general und from his private account in the Omaha National Bank. The amount of money he was secured of embezzling was real \$84.65 and is appeared that a slight error

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Improvements at Fort

lson postoffie ight after by om the follow F. A. Seber e, W. T. Bote

Episcopanians.
The total assessment of Cedar County is \$150,000 less than last year.

A fish and game protective association has been organized at McCook and it is

Harlan Com m wolf scalps Judge Huds ormed

A fine layer of gypsum eleven feet thick as found near Wymore at a depth of

## SENATE AND HOUSE.

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

c'e Proceedings in the Halls of ess.—Important Measures Dis-land Acted Upon—An Impar-esume of the Business.

### The National Solons

xciting debate marked the co of the wool schedule in the Se y. It led to a warm persona between Separtors Correspond

A Home Thrust.

A short time since a young man from London arrived in a northern city, and wishing to let his friends in the South know of his safe arrival, he went to a postoffice-not the chief one-and, inquired if he could send a telegram direct from the office, and how long it would take. The young lady was inclined to be snubbish, and cut short his inquiries with:

inquiries with: "I am not paid to answer silly qu

Her face blanched wonderfully, how-ver, when she found herself compelled ver, when she found herself compelle e wire the following message: "Arrived safe. Girls here ugly an ad-tempered."

Antomatic Alms Distributo
The automatic alms distributor
cenious device, and is a revers vised to act as a moor test for vegrams and beggars, for it exacts the turning of a handle 100 times before it yields the coveted penny. And this labor is by no means lost, for it actuates man thereties which

### HONOR THEIR QUEEN.

LOYAL BRITONS SHOW LOVE FOR QUEEN VICTORIA.

heers Shake the Ground as She Passes in the Diamond Jubilee Pa-rade-People from All Parts of the Earth Help Celebrate.

enderful Sight in London.

crowning feature of the official cela of the sixtieth anniversary of the
tioth of Victoria as Queen of the
Kingdom of Great Britain and
I has come and gone, and all Loncongrutulating itself upon the conaccess of one of the greatest popumonstrations of modern times. A
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was the mighty multitude of people
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cation into every savage nation
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red at every point of vantage, and
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throng was given homage such as
elbaraoh nor Caesar received from
nyriads of the older time. The promitself was the greatest, most may
int, that ever passed between the
of admiring multitudes. It moved
ree sections, consolitation as the digrammed into Ficadhiy, while—fitting
and, parade—the colonists of Engs mighty empire ied the van:
procession moved from BuckingPalace nearly on time. The roar of
sthat marked its course up Constia Hill told the beginning of the stepequeen among her people, while the
ery in Hyde Park, by a royal salute
ty vans. thundered the for to wait.

occession was practically in Afrecas far as St. Paul's, though the en route to the cathedral, were uted as they moved into Pleadilly. Ores of troops and companies rally too numerous to mention extragilly too numerous to mention extragilly too numerous to mention extragilly the numerous too mention extragilly the same that the same that the same that the same that the first part of the sovereign's ode into view, the Second Life As their well-known brilliant appeared the whisper ran electrical that the same to shake not, renewed again and again, as say's carriage approached. The in which her majesty rode now reast. It was built about a quar-century ago. The body was dark inter the proper to make the mention to be used. century ago. The body was darlined with vermillion, the mold lined with beads of brass. Be

The great bells of St. Paul's broke out in happy chorus as the queen's carriage started from Temple but and only ceased as her amjesty's carriage stopped in front of the steps of the cathedral. With the stapping of the queen's carriage, the picture was complete and the swelling hymn that had risen of the summer air from five choristers of her majesty's chapel royal. Westimister Abbey and St. Paul's ceased its grand harmonics in one long-drawn soft "mane." The service was about to begin. The bishop of London, in full camenicals, read a short Collect, after which, as her majesty sat with howed head, the archibishop of Canterbury ananounced the benediction. Then, amidst the further ringing of bells, the national anthep was sung, and the gueen drove on ung, and the queen drove

## SIXTY YEARS \* A QUEEN.

HE celebration of the sixtieth ann

The story of the sixty years of Victoria's reign cambol be being in the sixty years of the accession of Queen Victoria to the throne of Great Britania and Irchand makes pertinent a review of the career of this great and wenerable ruler, this good queen and mother, whose life has been an example and an inspiration to her people. The story of the sixty years of Victoria's reign cambot be briefly told. Its theater his been the world; its actors, in principal and auxiliary parts, the majority of the human race. And yet the personal history of the queen has been singularly uneventful. It is only when other reaches out to the peoples and connuctes, with which ber government has had personal history or singularly uneventful. It is only singularly uneventful. It is only some reaches out to the peoples and connected the solutions and considers the duration and importance of chose relations that one begins to realize the vast influence Oneen Victoria has exercised over so many hundreds of millions of people. Only dree of Queen Victoria's predecessors taled over fifty years. These were Heary III, fifty-six years, theward III, fifty-years ix months, and George 111 her grandfather, fifty-nicy-gears. But

during the last ten years of the latter's life his mind was weak and the virtual sovereign was the prince regent.

was born at Kensington Pa May 24, 1819. Her father

THE QUEEN'S PROCESSION PASSING THE NATIONAL GALLERY



ples, a staining her eighteenth year a staining her eighteenth year a stail was given in her honor at magnetic and for the first time, g reached her majority, she took of her mother. Within a month her King William IV, died and as he to issue, the crown devolved upon ria.

tunde, King Whita...
left no issue, the crown devotved upoleft no issue, the crown devotved upoVictoria.

The following day, June 21, 1836, she
was publicly proclaimed queen, but it was
not until June 28 of the following year
that she was crowned at Westminster.

From the heginning she endeared hersoft to her peopler. She bere her dignities gracefully sed manifested a sound
indement in desting with affairs of state.

Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George
111, and her mother was Victoria Mary
Louisa, daughter of Francis, Duke of
Saxe-Coburg-Saaffeld, and a sister of the
late King Leopold of Belgium.

Before the present queen-empress bad
completed her first year her father died,
completed her f and his death was deep, court and in the nation.

Up to the year 180f the life of Queen Victoria had been one of unbroken, tranquil happiness. Her mother, to whom she was deeply attached, was spared to entoy a peaceful old age. Her husband and was the contour a peaceful old age. Victoria had been one of to quil happiness. Her more she was deeply attached, enjoy a peaceful old age, was to her all that a devo companion could be, and ed and loving of the most powerf be, Frederick of Pru



<u>- victoria, sixty years a queen</u>

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On the subject. Victoria is gn in Europe.



Attempts Upon Her Life lough the queen, from the t

eighteen months in 1 1849 by William Has

S2000,000, and from time to thus subjects die who leave her all or nearly fail their property. It is estimated that her fortune to-day amounts to \$150,000,000.

The Queen's Family.

Of the queen's ramin children seven survive. These are Victoria, Dowager Entress of Germany and mother of Kniser William II. Albert Edward, Prince of Walles, Affred, Duke of Saxe-Coburg, Helena Erincess Christian of Schleswige Holstein/Louise, Marchloness of Lorne, Arthur, Duke of Counaught and Beatrice, whose insiband, Prince Henry of Battenberg, died of fever during the Ashantee war, in 1886, The Princess Affred, Duke of Counaught and Beatrice, whose insiband, Prince Henry of Battenberg, died of fever during the Ashantee war, in 1886, The Princess Africe, Duches of Hesse-Darmstadt, died in 1872

If a man hates not be his duty.



Every room in the Hotel Cecil, Lon on, has a telephone in it.

It is London now that has the button ever. The department stores are selling the motto nuisances by the

A Bradford, Pa., bachelor says mar-lage is illegal and gives for a reason hat alleged fact that it violates the an-illottery law.

ti-lottery law.

When a dog barks at night in Japan the owner is arrested and sentenced to work a year for the neighbors that were disturbed.

Connecticut is casting about for some way of raising more revenue, and is considering a proposition to establish an inheritance tax.

Sir James Grant predicts that the gold output of Canada, especially of British Columbia, will astonish the world at no distant date.

South Australia has not realized enough wheat from her late crop to supply bread for her population, and has had to import over 500,000 bushels.

woman, Mrs. Nellte V. Crowley, o has done the indexing of the Boscity council proceedings for several urs past, has just been reappointed, r salary is \$1,200 a year.

acer salary is \$1.200 a year.

In consequence of the increasing distress and poverty in Spain the migration has increased coormously within a few months. Most of it, however, is by way of the French and Portuguese harbors.

The sum of \$350,000, which the Se The sum of \$350,000, which the Senter committee on international expoitions proposes to have Congress proide for the Paris exposition of 1000,
s much the largest sum ever devoted:
o such a purpose.

Wheat grown in the north of France
ins from 11 to 28 per cent, less mitroenous elements in it than that raised

genous elements in it than that raised there fifty years ago, according to a recent report made to the Academie

The indications at present are the crop of wheat this year in Mary-land will be the heaviest ever known. The growth is particularly good in Cec-lif. Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot Counties.

Counties.

The city of Banian, in Great Buchas cut in the side of a mountain, e are 12,000 artificial caves, some large, and two statues, one 90 the other 20 feet high, each hewn

Trom a single stone.

An umbrella dealer cautieus againstthe double use for-sun and rain of a
rain umbrella. Silk wears, he says,
as long as its oil lasts, then it spitis,
and cracks and is gone. The sun dries
out the oil—hence its harm.

out the oil—hence its harm.

An electric mouse trap is something new. A bit of cheese is attached to an electric wire. The mouse or rat to get at the balt must stand on a metal plate, and the imment he touches the cheese he is shocked to death.

At a meeting of the British Royal Botanic Society it was stated that sevisard of the streets of Busingstoke had and to be repayed, owing to the fing-terms having hope.

stone having been forced out of posi-

The great universities of Oxford and Cambridge are getting too poor to pay

Spain's poverty interferes in no way with its national sport. During the bull fighting season from April 5 to Oct. 20, 1896, there were 478 fights in Spain and 1,218 bulls, valued at \$300,-609, and 5,720 horses, valued at \$200;

Philadelphila in 1778.

The new Parls hippodrome, which is to be built on the Boulevard de Clichy, near Montmartre, will have seats for 6,000 or 7,000 people, besides standing room for many more, and will be provided with cafes, restaurants and a roof garden overlooking the city.

John Gibblin, of Columbia, Pa., a somnambulist, while walking in his sleep, fell out of his bedroom window to the ground twenty feet below and broke his ankle and sustained other invites. He was seated on a bench in-

broke his ankle and sustained other injuries. He was seated on a bench-inthe yard still asfeep, but moaning withpain, when discovered by his wife.

A registered letter from abroad,
which reached San Francisco, was tampered with in a peculiar way. Bank,
notes which it contained were extracted by washing off the stamps and then
cutting a slit in the envelope. When
the stamps were again pasted on the
envelope bore no signs of the cut.

American manufacturers, encouraged

American manufacturers, encourage ing along the same lines. Paper cal wheels have given satisfaction for many years, and results so far attained indicate that ralls made from the same material will be equally desirable.

ving machines so fixed th who hires them can on them so far without feeding the ride them so far without reeding them the required coin. A penny is good for five miles, and if a wheelman neglects to drop in his penny at the end of that distance the wheels refuse to turn. In the years gone by there was a branch mint at Dahlonega, Ga., that was suspended because the gold pro-

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greaty improved the gold product in that region, and there is now a move-ment to revive the mint.

The new constitution for the little State of Delaware is practically, com-pleted, and is longer than any other of our State constitutions, it contains pleted, and is longer than any other, of our State constitutions. It contains over 10,000 more words than the constitution of the United States. Instead of being a general declaration of rights, and limitations, it is filled with matters that have their proper place only, in the body of statute law.

Statistics do not bear out the assertion that machinery is detrimental to labor. In no industry, perhaps, has machinery been so largely introduced as in the making of shoes. Yet according to the figures of the census,

as in the amaing of snoes. The cording to the figures of the c 25°,000 people were employed I industry in New England in against 313,000 in 1860, while the age wages per capita have risen \$246 to \$400.

\$246 to \$400. An advertisement recently appeared in a London newspaper, "Wanted, one-who, will write a history of California from material at British Museimi," etc., for £10." The further information is vouchsafed that the history must contain 400,000 words, and that the advertiser, appealensive of an army of applicants, will listen to no personal applicants, will listen to no personal applicants will be normed by letters.

The United States pentientiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is to be build by the 500 convicts in the old prison near which it will stead. The stone will be quarried and the bricks made on the government reservation, and the new prison will represent the furthers advance of the convergence of the co

colony had been Mayflower tory.

tory.

British dogs will continue to be mustled, the board of agriculture bayer overruled the action of the London common council chal other local authorities repealing the law. It justifies lacision by statistics. The number 222

were ropes. It is arrived by two visited cylinders, all the parts aggit accessible, and all the motional easy control of the attendant; creently tested with a load of for at 35 feet radius, and performed movements easily under those ments easily under those condi tions

The interior of Muscat is parficular ly gloomy, the bazars are narrow and dirty, and roofed over with paint mat watch it being mad feet are usually en wanting in the h makes most sque—namely, ques of the I

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nodation connects at Emer-assenger arriving at Omaha neets at Sioux City with al verland passenger west, connects at Norte ith U. P. accomodation for all points sou nd west. T. W. Moran, Agt., Wayne, Neb

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

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

A. N. Averill of Winity Saturday.

Wm. Weath the city Saturday. Try Whole Wheat Flour. You get it at Ingall's Grocery.

H. M. Sewall has painted his resi

Work on the new brick block of Jne. Bressler was begun Monday morning Tower & Benshoof will sell you Fare

Machinery cheaper than in any town in N. E. Nebraska. Come and see. The post office will be closed July 5th from 10 a. m. until 2:15 p. m. and will close for the day at six p. m. A. P. Childs, P. M.

Fourth of July Excursions! On July 3rd, 4th and 5th, excursion tickets will be sold at one and one-third fare for the round trip, good returning July 6th P. W. Moran, Agent.

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teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your
liver and sick headache by using those

140+14 mills known as De Witt's famous little pills known as De Witt's Little Early Risers.—L. P. Orth. Laurel, Wakefield, Dixon, Carroll

and Wisner will celebrate in Wayne You are heartily invited and will be thrice welcome. Also all who can come from Pender, Winside and Emer on will be royally entertained

Nebraska has a citizen who claims to be a half brother of Barnato and claims a part of the Diamond King's estate. His name is Martin Howser and he hails from the sand hills of Custer. He pretty thoroughly establishes his relationship to Barnato

ishes his relationship to Barnato.

The doctors have caught the bloydle fever. Dr. Leisenring has already purthissed a wheel-and Friday evening we noticed Dr. Blair taking a diagnosis of one of the machines. He had it under control in a short time and could ride. like an old timer.

Last Friday morning while Charle Erxleben was loading some flour at th mill his team became frightened an run away dragging Charley some dis-tance. When near the railroad track the horses broke the tongue of the buggy. Rollie Ley succeeded in catching the team just south of the bridge

The fall campaign has commence Wavne county. C. J. Rundell he in Wayne county. C. J. Rundell has announced that he will make addresses and supplement state and local matters with a few remarks on the return of prosperity. Through such men as Rundell and Rash, Wayne county is getting up quite a notoriety.—Emers

Wisner Chronicle:—The Wayne HerALD came out this week as a special
bloycle number containg twelve pages.
It was a credit to that excellent paper.
..... Grimsley & Strahan of Wayne.

loaded four carloads of feeders here Thursday night.....Gus Tracy of Wayne, was in town Tuesday looking up-sultable yards for conducting a live stock business at Wisner, which is at tracting a great deal of attention as ar

tracting a great deal of attention as an excellent point for disposing of feeders.

The republican party in Wayne county has a duty to perform. It should no longer be mutilated and the differences that have heretofore existed should be adjusted. If this cannot be accomplished because of the stubbornness of some who may desire to bose then it is the bounder duty of the con servative republicans to see that stub bornness is subdued. The Herald desires to see common sense and judge nent prevail in the councils of the party. If it does not the blame-shall est where it belongs.

A silver conference was held at the A siver contenue was need at the court house Saturday afternoon, but the attendance of pops, free silver republicans (whatever that is), and demorate—minus the gold—was slim. They discussed, discussed and discussed, and when they departed they were dissoussed ed, if our informant knows what he was talking about. The Hos. what he was talking about. The Hoswhat he was taking about. The flow kins brethren swear that they will have the sheriff; the demos the clerk, treas-brer; the pops anything in sight; and the free silver republicans whate left. Another conference is to be held later for distribution purposes.

Attorney Berry was down from Car oll Saturday.

Editor B. W. McKeen was down from Winside Saturday.

Ham Mitchell of Logan.

the people of that town will celebrate in Wayne on the 5th.

A cold disagreeable rain fell Satur-day morning which was benedicial to the wheat crop, but it was poor corn

stantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts, burns bruises. It heals without leaving a ruises. It heal ear.—L. P. Orth.

The boys didn't play much ball over the Pender last Thursday, the game tanding 28 to 17 in favor of Pender, but they speak highly of their treat-nent while there. Mae Catlin was taken ill at the Wayne Normal and returned here while

on the road to recovery. She will stay a week with friends in the vicinity of town.—Stanton Register. Notice is hereby given that there will

oters of Wayne county at Wayne, Saturday, July 10th at 3 o'clock p. m. F. A. BERRY, JAS. BRITTON Secretary, Chairn

They don't make much fuss about it.
We are speaking of DeWitt's Little
Early Risers, the famons little pills for
constipation, billiqueness and stomach

Some of the pops who were in attendance at the silver conference declare for a division of the spoils in Wayne county, and affirm that if they do not get it there will be war. Naver fear the democrats will get all the plums.

Sunday H. Claybough, who lives near Wayne, brought his wife to Wisner so as to catch the afternoon train which she took for Briggsville, Iil., being summoned there by a felegram stating that her mother was not expected to live.—Wisner Item.

Mrs. Wright Rice of Wayne, came over to Wakefield Saturday for a few hours visit, returning the same day accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Joslyn who had been the guest of Mrs. D. W. Woodworth the past week.—Wakefield Lournal

Sheriff Reynolds and Marshal Mine epaired to the fair grounds late Frids repaired to the fair grounds late Friday night where they captured a pair of soiled doves and a mate. The trio were released Saturday morning with instructions to leave town instanter and they were not long about moving.

There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait full you have con-

tarts. Don't wait till you have con sumption but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great remedy or coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.—Orth

Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, wife of Brak nan Hoffman, of the C. St. P. M. & C lied last night at 12:05, after an illne of three years with ulcerated cance Mrs. Hoffman was 26 years, 8 month and 20 days old, a bright and genis nome-keeper, a fond mother and faith ful wife. She leaves two children, a girl of 6 and boy 4 years of age.—Nor folk News, Saturday June 26.

The Chicago Times-Herald prints he news and tells the truth about without padding or sensationalism make it readable. Its already imme irculation is steadily increasing amon those who believe that a newspap should keep within its true province and be a newspaper, not a "fakir" Care-ful as a newsgatherer and forcible in its treatment of all national questions. its treatment of all national questions,
The Times-Herald has won its way to
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government and against corruption in
high places and should receive the
support of every true citizen.

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The Wayne papers have agreed not coall each other names any more brough the columns of their papers and the people will rejoice. We hope he agreement will last for the boys are good looking over there and we the agreement will last for the coys are good looking over there and we want to believe they are good people.— Stanton Register.

The Herald believes that our city

council should pass an ordinance for the protection of our hotels and res taurants that are engaged in the busi ness of catering to the public and pay ing rent and taxes for that purpose Usually, when there are public doings Usually, when there are public doings, one or more societies will open up a public eating house or tent to feed the multitude. It is all well enough to help the churches or any other worthy-society and the most of us are willing to help them, but at the same time, those engaged in the regular channels of trade ought to be protected in their rights. The hotel people should be protected as well as the merchant is from our transient peddlar. Provide by ordinance for a license fee of sufficient amount to equalize the difference cient amount to equalize the difference between existing conditions for home between existing conditions for home cooked provisions and free help. Besides—the—hotels—and restaurants are supposed to be liberal subscribers to all schemes to draw a crowd to a town like G. A. R. reunions, county fairs and Fourth of July occasions, and who eyer heard of a church society contributing anything to the expense on these occasions? The Herald trusts the city council will take the necessary steps to protect our regular lines of husiness. Burt County Herald.

### ANNUAL MEETING EPWORTH LEAGUE TORONTO, ONTARIO

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Mark Hanna will be the next U. S. enator from Ohio, and that's what's

the matter with Hanna. Cuba naturally belongs to the United States anyhow, and the sooner the pur chase is consummated the better.

The Queen's jubilee celebration festivities are out of sight, at least so far as a poor cuss of a newspaper man is

The man who works the workers is abroad in the fullest sense of the free

silver term, but the industrious farmers of Wayne county will not be bilked again. Ponca is at a fever heat over the pro posed new railroad of Donald McClear

which is to extend westward to Lor-ingeles. Ponca, tis said, will be the May their fond hopes be realized.

When the republican party downs three parties combined in fusion as they are in Iowa it will be time for them to come to the conclusion that the people are getting past the age when they can be hodooed.

The platform of the allied fusion forces in Iowa is a conglomerated mass of confusion and deception, but the office hunters out of a job will be unable to hoodwink the good people of Iowa next fall. They know when they have had enough.

Ex-Treasurer Joseph Bartley was sentenced by Judge Baker of Omaha to twenty years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of over \$300,000. His downfall is deplored by all well thinking men, but when he has defrauded his fellowmen the courts must do their

Let's see, Judge Baker of Omaha, is a republican and yet Bartley goes to the pen for twenty years in addition to being fined a sum which would bother Sixteen to one is about all that's left.

It may seem strange but nevertheless tis true that the fsee silver fusion convention at Des-Moines actually failed to say anything about the liquor question. Evidently the republican party has settled that question in Towa. In

At a conference of free silver leaders at Lincoln on Monday, it was decided that the populists should have the Supreme Judge, the democrats one Regent, and the free silver republicans one Regent. Bryan was present. The democrats kicked some but it did no good. Bryan ordered them to swallov the dose and down it went.

We haven't noticed any idle people around these parts for some time. In fact, a man who is not at work now does not propose to work. The fact that they are at work means increased business in the future. Steady work and steady votes will bring prosperity. It does not require a big increase in wages to establish good times. around these parts for some tim

The names of the twelve jurors who convicted Joseph S. Bartley should be engrossed high upon the roll of honor in the state, and the name of Judge Baker should lead the list of righteous judges. Norshould the vigorous labors of Attorney General Smyth, his deputy Ed. Smith and County Attorney Baldrige in the hard-fought legal contest be soon forgotten.—Wisner Chronicle.

Gen Weaver still maintains that he has not gone to the democratic party, but that the democratic party has come to him. And the Des Moines Leader does not deny it.—Sioux City Journal.

What do the populists here think of

it. Down south the pops swear that Weaver, Bryan, et al have sold them weaver, Bryan, et al have sold them out and it is presumed to be no lie. Of course the pop leaders here, James Britton, Henry Miller and C. J. Rundell, wouldn't do any thing of that sort Yet where do the pops come in for office in Wayne county.

The sixteen to oners are hazarding everything political on one very slender chance. They still persist in saying onevery decasion. "Increased industrial possiberity under the single gold standard is as impossible as is increased vegetation in a drouth," and similar metaphor. Now suppose there is a decided increase of industrial prosperity, increase of industrial prosperity.

Is reports from every part of the Unitied States clearly indicate, how are they
coing to justify their political exiscuce. I first about time for them to be
gin to smaller Aboldo Nows.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 23.—In thanking the republican state convention today for its unanimous endorsement of him for election to the United States senate for both the short and the long terms Marcus A. Hanna said: "I am indeed deeply-grateful for the great honor, which you have conferred upon me by which you have conferred upon me by this act. Indeed, it is a great honor to receive at the hands of the republican party of Ohio such an endorsemnt through the medium of such a representative body. I assure you, gentle men of the convention, that I appreci ate this, not only as a compliment, but as an evidence of your confidence and

"We are warned that there is dange

respect.

"We are warned that there is dangershead for the republican party nextfall. We accept that warning, and will
be as ever, ready to meet it. It has
been my experience in campaigns in
Ohio to witness the fact that when the
republican party see anything to do,
they don't wait long in getting ready
to do it. By your acts today you have
demonstrated to the state and to the
nation that the republican party is
solid and united and determined.

"We are further told that the opposition propose to revive the late
thrashed straw; they are going to talk
about free silver again, but you won't
hear any more talk about free wool.
The republican party in congress, appreciating the fact that the responsibility of lifting this country out of the
very depths of despondency in its business arrangements resis upon it, have
carefully prepared and are now in the
accord making a law which will be the
most scientific, the best balanced and carefully prepared and are now in the act of making a law which will be the most scientific, the best balanced and the most just tariff law that the country has ever known, and in this presence I desire to publicly thank your honorable chairman (Congressman Grosvenor) for the part he has taken in that work. To him, more than any member of the ways and means committee, is due this ample protection on wool. I am trying to keep up with him in the senate, but I haven't got there yet. yet.
"A word about the administration

I would not feel that I had accomplished what to me is the greatest pleasure; this opportunity that I now accept, without speaking of our distinguished chieftan, President McKinley. I want to assure the republicans of Ohio that he has not only filled their greatest expectations, but he has more than filled the expectations of the whole country and the nations of the earth. Great now as the leader of men, he has grown with every opportunity; grown by meeting every conflict which comes to a nation's leader; possessed of a great heart which beats for the American people, and which will always beat I would not feel that I had accomplish can people, and which will always bear for those who look to him for wisdom Jentlemen of the convention, it is my Gentlemen of the convention, it is my pleasure to say that the President of the United States has won golden opinions from every party, every class of citizens, and is better, purer and better able to justify not only the predictions of his friends, but the hope of everybody.

want simply to say one word: That the secret of all success is unity of purpose, devotion to party, and, last but not least, organization. I don't need to give the republicans of Ohio any advice on that statement, but I am prepared to join hands with our tinguished governor, and with him my place in the front ranks, and start to finish I am with the

### A Whangdoodle Platform.

The platform adopted by the Demo cratic convention in Iowa, or by the fu sionists of Iowa, representing the silve Democrats, the silver Republicans, and Populists, is the worst specimen of whangdoodle in politics that has been emitted this year. It is abusive of every other party, of every measure now before the country, of the tariff, of reciprocity, of sound money; in fact, abusive of almost everything the people generally are favoring. It denounces the Republican party for doing what it never promised to do; accuses Secretary Gage of saying what he has never said as Secretary of the Treasury, and indorses only one man and whangdoodle in politics that has been never said as Secretary of the Treas-ury, and indorses only one man and one thing, and that is W. J. Bryan and his speeches. No wonder the Populists walked out of the convention in re-sentment and indignation. They are given to a good deal of the extraordi-nary in the way of language and decla-mation. But they were probably many in the way of language and decla-mation, but they were probably ashamed of the platform and of the company they were in. — Among the statements in the plat-form is this:

form is this.

The notorious, almost avowed purpose of the tariff bill now under consideration in the Senate is to repay the trusts, and the mine, the mill, and the factory barons for their penuniary aid to McKinley; the railroads are to be compensated by a pooling law; and it is on the program, as anoninced by Secretary Gage, to require the banking corporations by retiring the green-backs and Sherman treasury notes, and increasing the interest-bearing debt \$500,000,000 for their exclusive benefit.

3500,000,000 for their exclusive benefit.

Malicious mendacity could go no tustiber than that. The tariff bill before the Senate is on the line of the McKinley law, for which the country pronounced by an overwhelming majority. Republicans are not favoring a pooling law any more than are Democrats. Secretary Gage has never announced that it will be his policy as Secretary.

the Treasury to retire the greenbacks or treasury notes, and it is well known that the President and Cabinet are against the settlement of the greenbacks. When a party platform descends to baid misrepresentation and low appeal to prejudice, what must be the condition of the party itself?—Inter Ocean.

ter Ocean.

A public officer who profes A public officer who professes to ig-nore public opinion is not fit for his position nor for any other in which the public is interested. Nothing is more generally acknowledged than the fact that the people rule in this country.

The public business is their business and they have the right to decide how it shall be done, and they will exercise that right. If a public officer wants to find out how they will exercise it let him go on ignoring popular opinion. There is no better guide for an official than the general opinion of the people. -York Ti

Hawaii will become the property of "Hawaii will become the property of Uncle Sam, Japan, Jingo or anything else to the contrary, notwithstanding.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

John Price was an Oniaha visitor

Walter Goldie went to Sioux City on business Monday.

Dr. Cherry is improving rapidly and was able to be out yesterday.

Wm. Piepenstock has painted the ront of his harness establishment. Mrs. E. Cunningham and Mrs E. M mith were in Sioux City Tuesday.

Smith were in Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. P. T. Birchard and children n Wayne visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines. - Norfolk News.

Mrs. W. W. Boner and Miss Nelle pears went to Wakefield Tuesday for Henry Hinrichs has sold 15 bushels

of cherries from his orchard for \$2.25 er bushel. Pretty good, thank you.

August Piepenstock, Fred Volpp and Dr. Neiman went to Norfolk Tuesday to attend the State Grand Lodge Sons of Herman.

and all amusements, etc., will be free selebration day, both at the fair grounds and in the city.

A fine reference A fine rain fell Monday night and

here is nothing to do but to abide the time until Wayne county's big crop is natured:

The business men and everybody also are requested to decorate their blues of husiness and display old Hory on the 5th.

By the contract the contract of the co By the end of November 1897, the

farmers of Wayne county will admit that they have become afflicted with a little prosperity. Word reaches Wayne that M. N. Conver underwent an operation at Omaha without any serious results and that he

is slowly improving. The Herald hears that Wm. Weatherholt of Hoskins, and Fred Volpp of Wayne, are candidates for the fusion nomination for sheriff.

The farmers of Wayne county can be The tarmers of waying county can be none too careful. All who have han-dled cattle the past-ton months have made money but in reason there is a danger line.

The Wayne HERALD issued this week bicycle edition which is We congratulate Brother

a hummer. We congratulate Isrolner McNeal on the bright appearance of his paper.—Randolph Reporter.

The Crescent Literary society of the College gave a very delightful social in Chapel hall last Saturday evening. It was the most enjoyable social yet held in the hall and the crowd was an unvenulty large one. ually large one

usually large one.

The following is the advertised list for week ending June 20, 1897: Louise Link, Chas. Morris, A. H. Medermeyer, Libbie Reynolds, H. Reynolds, Joe Ranback, May Winger. When calling for above give date when advertised. A. P. Childs, P. M.

A. P. Childs, P. M.

To the gentlemen who have subscribed for the Herald the past week, we desire to extend our thanks. We know that our efforts are appreciated. The Herald belongs to the people in every respect, concerning news or the advancement of Wayne county, and the citizens of the county are realizing this fact.

As will be noticed by the call for a As will be noticed by the call for a conference of the free silver voters of the county elsewhere in this issue the last "straw of the camel's back is about broken." There is but one thing left for the free-silver demo-pops to come befere the people with, and that is the old-thrashed out free silver question. The Herald cannot believe the conservative farmers of Wayne county will longer be dishwashed. longer be dishwashed

The Monday Club at their meeting at Mrs. McNeal's on Monday afternoon elected, the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Norther, rop; Secretary; Mrs. Cunninghan; vice-president, Mrs. Welch; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. A. Smith; librarian, Mrs. Tucker. In the evening the ladies perpetated a surprise upon Mrs. McNeal, and served aurpuse upon Mrs. McNeal, and served delightful refreshments to which the gentlemen, were invited, after which a beautiful present was presented to Mrs. McNeal. The club then adjourned for two months.

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## P. L. MILLER.

W. I. Lowery of Winside, was in

David Shay will hereafter ride in a ew buggy which he purchased of Eliones on Tuesday.

August Loberg was down from Carroll Monday and left two big dollars for the Herald, which pays for it until hext year. These are the kind of men that make the heart of a newspaper man glad. If you don't think we appreciate it, try us.

Last Sabbath morning as the familyof E. J. Nangle were on their way to
church, two bicyclists passed them at
a rapid rate. The team they were driv
ing became frightened and in an ening became frightened and in an en-deavor to get away from the wheels broke the tongue of the buggy. No other damage resulted.

Wayne is going to have the biggest and best celebration in Northern Neand best celebration in Northern Nebraska Monday, July 5th. It will be a day when all will be free to come and spend the day. Everybody is invited. Bicycle races, pony-races, foot races, fat mans' race, sack race. Big parade at 10 o'clock; brigade drill. Oration by Hon. T. L. Matthews of Fremont, one of the leading orators in the west. Rase ball, Wayne vs. Laurel, championship of Northeast Nebraska. Illuminated parade at night; fire works and dance.

John Griffin of Zanesville, O, says:

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Teachers' Excursion to Milwaukee, Wit Teachers' Excursion to Milwaukee, Wis. On account of the National Educational Association to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., July 6 to 9, the Illunois Central Railroad will make a round trip rate of one fare fare plus two dollars membership fee. Tickets on sale July 3, 4 and 5, good to return 10, 11 and 12. They may be extended however to August 31, by depositing same with the joint agent at Milwaukee on or hefore July 12. This will make a delightful outing for the teachers of Nepseks and as the Catural lives choice brasks and as the Central gives choice of boat or railroad coutes from Chicago it may justly claim to be the favority route. For further information apply

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If craye but One Minute," said the
public speaker in a husky voice; and
then he took a dose of One Minute
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oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is
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### CHAPTER XXXI.

Nedding morning dawns; a bright, cold, snowy Christmas Eve, and redding guests assemble; notably Mr. of Rathmore and his-grandson, ster-transformed by a year of Dubistence into a vulgar young dandy, makes inane attempts at being

fast."

At last the bountiful wedding breakfast omes to an end, and the bride and groom age their departure amidsf rice and old hoes, and the guests go away one by

ake their departure unidst rice and obees, and the guests go away one by bee.

Hettie has been heroic in her ewn soudid ray; she has endured a martyrdom of theirty, and apprehension of some one discovering the suppressed news, and thus naishing "a horrible upset," as she phruses, if and all, he while she has smiled, and hade witty replies, and been courtoous, and pleasant and attentive, until all has seen "safely ever," the bride and groom ent away smiling, the wedding preakfast cleared away, and the house quiet; mult then, according to the program she has laid out for hereigh, the afternoon post comes, bringing theres for Miss Stapleton, as she has everly mininged that it shall; and, as is read in her aunit's room while they are inking their afternoon to.

Muriel is not with them; indeed, she were makes one in any of their cosy firede chats or tea drinkings. Only for didth, her life would have been a solitary her for the last twelve months; not that didth has gone it will be utter bodeliness deed. Minute after minute Hettie deys, trembling while she drinks her ten, as we have a sum of the six of the control of th

andwriting."

She reads a few sentences and then, as he news is half told, slings the letter wown with a wild cry of bitter grief, which all real, and poor Mrs. Llewellyn learns as dreadful truth from Hester's heartwicken sobs and tears.

Metter set up, my child," the old lady spresently, in a strange, constrained, e, her hands shaking, her face ashen, but her eyes quite bright and tear—"get up, Hettle, it isn't true! Stop ng, child, it isn't true! My boy, the son of his-mother, and she a widow isn't true, Hettle! Do you hear me? graph to this man—this lawyer—bid come of the to me and the nece—at once, costs hundreds! Bid him come at to me, and tell me what this means

costs hupdreds! Bid him come at to me, and tell me what this means! you must tellegraph to Edith." Mrs. ellyn says, feverishly: "She must bleek-again at once." the plays deus ex machina again in instance, it is true, by the simple misming of the name of the hotel to which legram is addressed. "Hotel Denis" and of "Hotel Dreux," and as the rin question is a very quiet, select, or old-frashioned place, there is every rect, of the telegram being considuated.

art. Only my Eric's wife, what shall e do?"

Do you count her grief as equal to uns?" demands Hettie, stamping and sessing her foot down as It's she grinds it the life of some obnoxious thing. "My dear, she is his wife," Mrs. Llew-lyn says, feebly, beginning to weep. "Wife!" She is no wife! She is only an tful girl that deluded Eric into going rough the inarriage ceremony with her categories. Since harries out of the room as she eaks, inhalle to control herself—unable, control either the fiendish desire for magenace on hapless Muriel that takes saesism of her Muriel, who is now includes, he had been to the control with the senders, because it is not sender to the control with the senders of the control with the control either the fiendish desire for migrance on tapless, a mobody, an interper, at hateful mements of Eric's sudden ussionate folly. For well, too-well, in riferce jethous heart, does Hester Statefol know that Eric had madly loved elyoning wife whom he put nway from because he thought he possessed her thought her possessed her thought her possessed her thought her possessed her thought her Deart's willing affection. Half will her beart's willing affection. Half will have the deart's willing affection. town live Heaver returns to the room, finds Mrs. Liewellyn just as she had her rooking liveself to and tro, start the first and monitor to her rown before the wood of the first and monitor to her self in whom to have the self in which the self in the self the self

have only been upstairs, aunt." Hessays, in a low tone, and keeping her averted. "I had to tell her, you will be tell her, you know of of misses."

iwi-to tell Murjel, you know—oi—oi—news."

Aye, the 'news!" means the bereaved ther, in the same feeble, broken-voice the news! Oh, my soil my soil What Murjel say, when you told her that my feeling should be the same for the

ary little from where, on the floor, inanimate body of poor Muriel rn, and the old nurse, screaming inging her hands in agany, has any from where she hereis, and in lous, unreasoning Celtic wrath,

killed her! You've killed her! with uplifted, menacing hands black heart an' yere black, crafty hen yeh come up here to her to in' broke her heart, an' killed her death's at yere dure, for iver an amen!"

CHAPTER XXXII.

and nights to follow, and the new year-

and nights to follow, and the new year—the strange, sad new year—has come and gone, and the days are lengthening into springtime, and in the old house at Ournaghdene the stricken hearts beat on, and the weary wheels of life revolve-and days and nights and nights and days go over Murie's widowed head and the mother's bereaved heart.

Miss Hettie manages and controls all things, settles that they shall continue to live on in Curraghdene for a time at least, as Daneield Priory is entailed, and in the event of Eric's death being proved goes to his uncle Liewellyn, of Plasavon.

Edith and Harry go to their pleasant, stately home in Horley place, where they have taken up their abode for the present with Captain Leverson's uncle; and the days go on, and its just three months from the date that poor Muriel has learned was the date of Bric's death.

She is spending the evening with Mrs. McGrath, as she often does—the society of her eccentric old triend is here one, chance of being soothed, and therburden of her heart's desperate-grief, heing cased for the time, as she sits in the window, and looks across at the churchyrad, and listens to Mrs. McGrath playing soft, wailing melodies, and singing mournful

or her heart's desperate griet, heing cassed for the time, as she sits in the window, and looks across at the churchyard, and listens to Mrs. McGrath playing soft, wailing melodies, and singing mouraful old ballads, and weeping quietly until she has no more tears to weep.

But on this evening she does nothing but gaze tuniessly at the white headstones in the churchyard, and think of Erice—handsome, stately, gullant Ericher lover and husband, lying dead, unshrouded, uncoffined, beneath the wayes! Eric lying drawned in the depths of the sea, where she can never find his gravewhere the billows and the weeds of theoceau toss and roll over the face she has kissed and the bands that have clasped her so fondly. Thinking—thinking—until the madness and despair of poor Humanity at the mystery and horror of death, which indeed the Redeemer of Humanity alono-could overcome, comes over her young, womanly soul and fevers it with anguish.

"Let me go home! Let me go home!"

young, womanly soul and fevers it with anguish.

"Let me go home! Let me go home!" she says, starting up suddenly. "I feel to night as if my heart would break or my brain burn up! Let me out in the cold.air, dear Mrs. McGrath—let the wind blow ou me and help me to breathel. I feel as if I were going mad!"

"Out in, the freel, air in a minute, my darling." Mrs. McGrath auswers, prompting, not reculy delaying Muriel to make a toilet, but just throwing a red woolen antimacassq. over her ambrosial locks, and handily adapting a blue and green check tablecloth around her shoulders by-way of a mantle, she sallies forth with her aca mantle, she sallies forth with her ac enstoned dignified bearing by Muriel' side.

and you must telegraph to Edith." Miss. diewellyn says, feverishly. "She must office plays dous ex machina again in this instance, it is true, by the simple mispelling of the name of the hotel to which het elegram is addressed. "Hotel Dens." and as—the locate in the standers of the hotel to which het elegram is addressed. "Hotel Dens." and as—the locate in the standers of the telegram being considerable of "Hotel Drenx," and as—the locate in the standers of the telegram being considerable of the teleg

## CHAPTER XXXIII.

which Hester grows somewhat impatient and draws herself up imperiously as the thought crosses her mind that this is sure ly some of Myrich's friends—her mind

proper library, and enter in a prouer,
nor opens, and Hester simultaneuches the four wax candles at
of the over-mantel with a lighted
ad they-blaze-up brightly. She
purposely to startle the intrading
intering unannoniced, and is a
appointed on confronting the perce dismayed to discover that it is
ren, the solicitor, who enters hurtit as Effects in who enters hur-

Bric, dearest, it can't be you! It good to be true!"
"I don't know whether I shall pro

the hall, "but he certainly seems to have several pairs of loving arms to enfold him, and several pairs of tender lips to kiss him! Wonder if the respective owners of the loving arms and lips all agree together nicely?"

## (To be continued.)

the loving arms and lips all agree together nicely?"

(To be continued.)

Some Italian Dishes.

In that, blessed future, the Italian cook, I trust, will be content with the natural color of rice. At present he likes to make his risotto a bright or ange chrome, and to drown it in olive oil. My raptures over the olive groves of the Riviera faded when I understood the unction of the Italian chef. The food in some places is incredible. Macaroni and the endless tape which is called "spaghetti" you can tolerate, but beware of zampone! An ill-starred curiosity prompted me to order this dish, which proved to be huge slices of saisage territhy potent sausage derichly potent sausage terribly potent sausage drenched in a liquid which made castor oil a delicacy by comparison! The homeless London cat would have fade from such fare! Perhaps it is this sausage which endears Northern Italy to the average German tourist. I see him eating it with relish, while a spectacled nose bovers close to the platepreveiling in the odor, which reminds him, no doubt, of his home in the fatherland. Now and then he lifts his head; his right hand wanders to his brow, carrying a knife; his eyes roll upward. Probaby he is registering a yow to do all that lies in his individual gonits to sustain this great bond of highly flavored sausage between Germany and Italy.—London Sketch.

The River Thames.

highly flavored sausage between Germany and Italy.—Londoh Sketch.

The River Thames.

If the plans now under way are carried out as anticipated, the great work of widening and deepening the River Thames will before long be an accomplished fact, and the commercial importance of that river thereby greatly increased. It being clear to the authorities, on extended examination and consultation with engineering experts, that a twenty-six foot channel was required for at least nine-tenths of the shipping, it was decided that the work should be prosecured, to be done solely by dredging. According to this plan, there will be from Gravesend up the river as far as Grayford Ness, opposite Harfleet, a channel width of 1,000 feet and a minimum depth of twenty-four feet at low water, spring fide, while from Grayford Ness to the Albert docks the width is to be 500 feet and the depth twenty-two, and from the latter to the Millwall Docks there will be a channel at least 300 feet wide and eighteen feet deep.

The Six Days' Bloycle Races.
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The six days' bloycle races which have become features of recent exhibitions are reprehensible in every sense of the word. The severe strain has in nearly every case resulted in fatal injuries to the contestants. Joseph Jefferson, commenting recently on undue athletic training, said that some years ago be met Laurence Barrett on a street corner in Boston, and Barrett said he was waiting for a street-car to take him to a gymnasium. "Why not wall?" asked Jeffeyson; "that is better exercise than you will get at the gymnasium, and it will save you the trouble of going there."—Youth's Companion.

Runners on the Wagon.
To change a wagon into a sieigh c
veniently a runner for each wheel
formed with a grooved upper surfasurface, held by neans of clamps, the wheel being fas tened to the wagon body to prevent its turning, thus making the runners slide over the ground and carry the wheels.

Diplomas in Austria
Austria no foreign diplo
pted as evidence of fitness
medicine or deniatry



### WHEN UNCLE SAM WAS YOUNG.



HEN young, When came the jolly Fourth around - the first grand celebra-

old-time lads, so many years ago,
Knew half the joys the merry boys of recendendes know?

Did Andrew Mackson fireworks have? If so, do you suppose the got extend, burned his hands and set on fire his clothes?

And did the spatiful James Monroe, when shooting off a lyncket.
Forget and drop his lighted punk with crack-

the band?

And did they have fantasties of games and races,
And a thousand glad, surprisof times and plades?

What all was done upon that like to know

Just hav they spent that old-Just how they spent that old-time Fourth so inany years ngo.

- Chicago Record.

### DEED OF MARION'S MEN



was answered. Without fur-tion he plunged on until he what seemed to be a camp-of-r rather, what had been, for s themselves had disappeared, e or six youths, the most of der than the rider. Like him, accessed in the uniform-of-the-larmy, but-so-dilapidated it who recognized.

going to hang him for his distoyatty, so they say. But there are many who know it is because the colonel won't tell where the family plate and other treasures are hidden. Boys, mount quickly. We will station ourselves along the road, and we must rescue the colonel. There, is no one and he will be murdered if we don't

else, and he was or monocompeted get him."
"But, Jeth, what can a handful of boys like us do?" asked Arthur Wallace, doubtfully.
"We have one to three," declared Jethro boldly. "Didn't Marion whip out that boldly. "Didn't Marion whip out that

could stand. Wheeling their horses, they, too, joined in the flight. Jethro was the first to reach Col. Rutledge.

"Way, boys," he said, "I was like the Britishers—I thought it was Marion."

"But we are Marion's men, colonel,"



"HE CAUGHT THE HORSE BY THE BRIDLE.

"But we are Marion's men!" declared diers of South Carolina during the storm Jethro, proudly, the fire of manhood in his days of 1780.

Jethro, proudly, the fire of match cod' in his eyes.

The words acted like a trumpet call: Each young soldier buckled on his pistol, seized his rifte and sprung to his horse, shoots was heard coming down the boff are the control of live looks. From the appearance of the rider he was servinent that something very exciting had happoned. He was a mere youth, not more than the rought of a mile from the seene of execution. The other squad was to take up fits position in a small mile to 17 years of age, but he was as tall, strong of limb and e as a young ash. His body was slightly forward in the eagerness to his horse to renewed speed, but his was well up and his eyes keenly on jatch. He was both in haste and on was well up and his eyes keenly on jatch. He was both in haste and on was well up and his eyes keenly on jatch. He was both in haste and on was well up and his eyes keenly on jatch. He was both in haste and on was well up and his eyes keenly on jatch. He had gone a half mile-or woods. He had gone a half mile-or to need the head gone a half mile-or to need the head of the had gone a half mile-or to need the head of rect.

Columbia, My Co

Columbia, my contry!

My song is of thee:
Thy honor and glory
Mine ever shall be;
From hillside, from valley,
O'er mountain and plain,
Shall echo forever
Sweet-freedom's refrain.

Communities ... These beautifus ... The world in thy light sum. The world in thy light sum. May God keep me steadfast, in heart and in hand. Still faithful any country to the country to the

Columbia. my country!

My heart turilis with love;
To thee and loya;
God hears me above;
Thy foes are my foeuren.
To thee I would give
Ficultie, were it needed,
That freedom might live.

Columbia, my country! Earth's fairest domain, I honor thy heroes
Who for thee were slain;
The flag still the emblem
Of freedom shall be.



Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color ar vitality; prevents baldness itching and dandruff e hair dressing.

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Schator Voorhees' Retort.

And there is a story about Daniel W. Voorhees, formerly United States Senator from Indiana, Ale was a famous advocate, in his dayleard one of the most striking personalities to be met within all the West. It is not saying an ill thing of the Schater, who deal recently to say that he was slightly given to bombast.

One day he was arguing a case before an Indiana court and was displeased with a ruling. He expressed himself as astonished that a man with so limited a knowledge of the law should have ever succeeded so far in begulling his fellow-citizens as to secure—their commission to sit on a bench for the trial of causes.

trial of causes.
"The court will fine you \$10 for contempt of court, Mr. Voorhees," said the jurist. the jurist.
Mr. Voorhees' refort was quick and

crushing. "May it please the rough, your honor will have to name a sum far in excess of that if the court wishes to make a fine at all commensurate with the degree of contempt I feel."

se of contempt I feel."

To be a perfect story it should stop
the there.—But in the cruse of truth
hiust be recorded that Mr. Yourhees mitted.—Chicago Times-Herald.

### Shake Into Your Shoes

Shake Into Your Shoes
's Foot-Ease, a nowder for the feet,
es painful, avoilen, emarting feet,
instanting takes the string reactions of the feet of th

Dr. Lydla Rabinovitch, a Russian Jewess, has taken charge of the new bacteriological laboratory in the Wom-en's Medical Coilege, Philadelphia. Dr. Rabinovitch pursued the course of study at Prof. Koch's laboratory in Ber-

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75 cents

Japan has now \$75,000,000 on deposit in the Bank of England to her credit and \$10,000,000 in the Bank of Ger

A stimulant is often needed to nourist and strengthen the roots, and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Renewe is the best tonic for the hain.

Mile. Conedon, the Paris young wom an who is in communication with the Angel Gabriet, has moved into Belgi-um, where the Bishop of Llege has given her his benediction.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough medicine used in my house.—D. C. Albright, Millinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, '95.

The cave spinals of North America, according to Prof. A. S. Packard, of Brown. University, comprise 172 species of Dind animals, nearly all of which are mostly white in color.

Women admiration win who use Glenn's Sulf coup to improve the skin. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dys., black or brown, 50c

The quarter eagle or \$2.50 in gold, was authorized April 2, 1792, and its coinage was begun in 1796.

A spider's eye is not in his head, but in the upper part of the thorax.

the buffulo gnat:

"I think that, as a native of North Carollua would say the entomologists have not 'met up' with the gnat in guestion; possibly it is not distributed over a large area of the country. I met the gnats several years ago in Arkansas, on the bottom lands of the St. Francis River, and think they were the greatest day bests I ever saw. In shape they resemble a buffalo somewhat; hence the name. They do not bite or sting their victims. They have bite or sting their victims. The a disagreeable habit of slying fr ground and striking one in the But the chief trouble is that they into the mouth, nostrils, and the into the mouth nostrils, and the early and deposit their eggs, which hatch a very short time. The larvae cut away the membranes, causing death to large numbers of stock of all kinds, and of many game animals.

The plainters on the St. Francis set old logs slipe in the words for smoke to protect stock, which will degerly right to the smudge and stand in it to get rid of the post.

to the smudge and stand in it will define the pest.
"On one occasion is was kindling fire to keep off gnats, when a louck deer came rushing to the small stood in it, not heeding my rence. In a few minutes a dock of containing a smudge hanging from neck. The mule will keep its nose the smoke as much as possible, gnat cannot stand smoke.

other day in a large

dressed, to us yet a street.

Her back was trimed and no one was near her; so he quietly approached, took her by the arm and said in a voice of simulated severity: "Well, here you are, spending my money as usual, el?" The face tunned quiekly towards him was not his wife's; ht. was that of an acrid, angry, keen-eyed woman of about 50 years, who attracted the attention of everybody in that part of the

tention of everybody in that part of the-store by saying, in a lond, shrill voice:
"No, I sin't spending your money or no other man's money, and Till—"
"I beg your pardon, madam" cried-the confused gentleman. "I supposed you were my wife, and—"
"Well, I just sin't your wife, nor no other man's wife, thank fortune, to be jawed at every time I buy a yard of ribbon! I pity your wife-if\_you go about shaking her like you did me. If I was her, I'd—"

The chagrined joker waited to hear no more, but made his way out of the store, amid the titters and sly chuckles of those who had witnessed his con-

## Next to the Oldest Railroad. The Pontchantrain Railroad, altho

The Fourtness and tallroad, assessing mow occupying a very humble position among the railways of the world, yet enjoys the distinction of being the second road that was completed in the United States. Its line extends between New Orleans—and—the lake shore at New Orleans and the lake shore, Milneburg, and the cost of building was \$209,000. In this palmy days yielded an income of 8 per cent, all which was used in improvements the harbor at Milneburg, etc. If twenty years it carried the great number of passengers and most of freight coming to New Orleans, Pencola and the East.—New Orleans Plyune.

Nigel Bruce, son of Lord Thurlow and nephew of the Earl of Elgin, lought \$50 canes. When called on to any-for them he pleaded the infancy ct, but judgment was rendered against

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Syncriteething softens the gums, reduces indamn pain, cures wind colic. 25 conts a bettle

Hopeless poverty often appears in dress suit.

## AN INCIDENT AT THE CITY HOSPITAL

A Woman's Life Barely Saved by a Critical Operation—Her Health Destroyed.

of an hour a very sick young woman was brought in on a sicr! She was pale as death and evidently suffering keen agony was a hastylexam ination and a consultation. In less than a quarter of an hour the poor creating the suffering the property of the prope

was a hurry call for the ambulance of the City Hospital.

stands ever ready to relieve you! Write to Mrs. Finkham at Lynn, Mass., candide freely to her all your troubles, and she will advise you free of charge; and if you have any of the above symptome take the advice of Miss. Agnes Tracy, who speaks from experience and says:

"For three years I had suffered with inflammation of the left ovary, which caused dreadful pains. I was so baddy affected that I had to sleep with pillows under my side, and then the pain was so great it was impossible to rest.

"Breary menth I was in bed for two or three days. Look seven battles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. Compound, and am entirely cured. I think, there is a meditine to be compared. It him is considered to the control of the constitution of the con



WEVER SO RECKLESSLY FANCE FUL AS AT PRESENT.

and Boleros Are Also Appar Par from Being Overdonea that Are Planned to Modi-



ence: HE props several m ventured to predic that fancy waists would soon go out of style have been completely discred-tted.—Waists have ecklessly fancifu than they are just now. Several ma-teriods, all different terials, all different from that of the skirt, and often em-ployed on one wasts, and in many onses the effort seems to be to anod-other and yet to sug-sheaterness. To the

gest grace and skinkerness. To the hony-warmen this is a boon, to the over planing one it is an improvement; so no The

some are one or, both sides, and ; some are slashed every few inche about the figure. They are mad-loo-embroidery or velvet; they in the rost of the gown, or contrast a only dash of color and elaboration



and it is entirely constitue of one of o-plain skirt of one color a disc of another hue... Braid-ig is now sold, and one plain



DESIGNS PLANNED TO

MODIFY THE FIGURE

datuty arrangement of loose fronts ap-pears in the next picture, in the left-hand-model Puffed white chiffon over ing gave the yoke, pind rimmed the front, and th

his iming gave the pook, pins howerimmed the front, and the was rose pilits mobals. Cy walsts one so enhouse that read matthee jackets and dressy show had to hististic keep those miss still to the front in regard to wooght offects. Opposite the just described is a sample of results from this rivalry. It was deep alleged, while positioning and provided the positioning of the providence of the positioning and providence and the positioning and ther a wate cappe-like yote, with an officekof greatly widening the figure at the shoulders. Wrens are made in made this same way, a bolero serving as a foundation for fluff and full that are apparently confined nowhere, and that we suggest grace and slenderness.



e, which at the same time the

are apparently as far from

The essuit is often inartistic, but is ac cepted, and emphasis of the wearer naturally graceful lines is possible to the sectors that, let us be known the inductive of an extreme cut-out.

rjeatherian fall or materian oc-flier to be the side, which is lar device just now, again sug-neyth and skenderness. Set all fancy waists are finished worst with a belt, though hip ritingappear below the belt. The soliton is not entrely ignored, if the women with conspicuous. cut gives is towariably becoming. The one the artist puts here was dotted black anth, and opened over a west grayish, grean brocade topped by a chemisette of white sadn, velled with white-driffton. All sorts of bright colors

Japanese Reporters.

The Japanese reporter makes about as much money as the Japanese policenan—that is, 86 a month. In Tokio some of them make more, and in the smaller towns they make as little as \$2 a month, but \$6 is a fair average. They are not sent out on regular assignments as a rule, but are gruen a roying commission. The editor tells them to get news real news if there is any, but get news; and they never return empity-handed. A good newsgathere is rure among them, but the "faktr" is plentiful enough, and really clever.

clever.

Interviewing hardly can be said to be popular. The people to not under stand it and do not like it. Japan is reams to sun go not like it. Japan is esoteric and doesn't tell what it know it is can belp itself. Still, there see in terviews in Japanese papers. Politi chans have themselves interviewed or controlling and distinguished.

B-4s-the greatest and dearest blessin that ever Coolegave to men, that the may-repent; and therefore to deng or t delay if is to refuse health, who brought by fiberskill, of the physician-to netuse-liberty offered us by one-gra-cious Lond.—Bishop Taylor.

Education & Growth in Sixty Years.
"Books, sixty years ago, were few in
comparison with now," writes William
George Jordan, in an article, "What
Victoria Has Seen," in the Ladies'
Home Journal. "The public libraries
of the United States, all put together,
had only half a million volumes in 1837.
"Ehis is less than the Boston Public Library contains to-day. Three of our
American libraries have together more
books than were in all the piblic libraries of England, Ireland, Scotland
and Wales when Victoria ascended the 000,000 a year for teachers and s atendents of our public schools."

## Punished for Yawni

Punished/for Yawning.

An English paper tells a story of the late Count 'Gleichen when he was annhassador in London. At a dimparty it was his hard hely to have conduct to table a lady of a tactual and unresponsive nature. To all he nothings she answered never i word. Nothing daunted, he continued to ply her with small talk, till at last see slowly turned her head toward him and deliberately yawned. The count was equal to the occasion. "Ah madam," he said, loudly, "I also have gold in my teeth."

Decaying Kansas Towns.
The towns of Woodsdale, Moscow,
pringfield and Fargo, in Kansas The towns of Woodsdate, Mascow, Springhed and Fargo, in Kansas, which had a population of 1,100 in 1800, have now only a population of 18. Houghton has three families out of the 400 that used to live there. Nine children go to the \$10,000 schoolhouse, the secondary was a small state of the secondary when the secondary was small state.

and serr Equally have been made in America, been found that the saws made sidian—a kind of lava produced canoes—were used during the sta

## **Was Soon Cured**

Experience of a Batavia, III., Wom an and Her Daughter. BATAVIA, III.— My little daughte lad eczema very bady and the medicin she took did not help her. Then we bega took did not help her, ig her Hood's Sarss soon cured. I have was soon cured. A nave use, taken, medicine myself and it has relieved ma for rheumatism and stomach trouble. I am thaukful there is such a medicine as theodys Sarsaparilla." MANY E. NETZEY.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to



## AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat 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 Cat H. Flitchirs wrap per. No one has authority from me to use my name ex The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher President. - Aund Pitcher an D. March 8, 1897:

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 pennics on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know. on it), the ingredients of which even ne does to the Kind You Have Always Bought."

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

this week. Sickness folks being the cause.

P. P. Peterson drove a fine lot of hogo o Carroll this week, taking advantage f the cold wave, and sold them to C

Stephens' grove will be a grand suc Come and see.

These fine rains are going to help the yield of wheat, if the rust does not interfere. Corn is crowding to the front, also the weeds.

It is surprising the number of hogs that are being shipped from Carroll by Thomas Claxton & Co. and C. H. Wolf, they are all rustling for hogs.

There has been very few loafers around Carroll this spring; there has been plenty of work for everyone. The creamery has been a great help to Carroll.

Corn is coming in on the do

Ida Murphy visited in this ood Saturday.

Chris Hanse rowd Saturday night.

Oney Hardy is among I welcome him back.

Eugene Blakesley did business in the east end of the county Tuesday.

The home of W. W. Hardy was the come of a delightful dance last Satur lay night.

There will be a free entertain

There will be a free entertainment and box supper at the school house July 17. Everybody invited.

Our Sunday School reports for the second quarter:

Highest attendance, 45.
Lowest attendance, 24.
Average attendance, 33.

Highest collection, 33.

Average collection, 32.

Will Fisher returned last Saturday with 54 yearlings. He says Iowa ain't in it when Wayne county is in the question. They are mowing their small

## COLLEGE.

Miss Miller, of the class of '96 is visiting at the College this week.

Rev. H. H. Millard led Chapel Fuesday morning and its a much enjoyed talk.

Rev. Phelps of Omaha gave the tudents a talk at Chapel Monday or Teaching," which was very enjoyable s well as instructive

A congress has been organized by nembers of the Parlimentary law cla It meets on Saturdays and is carried on according to style. Help fill the

The literary exercises last Friday evening was well rendered before a large audience. The vocal solos of Miss Kate Mikeself were especially enjoyed and heartily encored. Miss Mikeself has a fine voice and undoubtedly in the future shall win a larger range of hearens.

Get your fireworks at Sullivan's.

To the the directors and all persons interested in holding a fair.

There will be a meeting to perfect arrangements for holding a fair this fall, at the office of Strahan, Grimsley. tall, at the onice of Straint, Orimsto, & Co., on Saturday, July 10th, 1897. It is of the utmost importance that a fair be held this fall, and we hope every citizen interested in the development

of Wayne county's agricultural re sources will make an effort to be pres Jas. Britton, Sec'y.

Mrs. August Deck, who lives near Hoskins, was brought to Dr. Fred Kie sau's office yesterday for treatment of a very bad scalp wound which she had

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Fireworks at Book Store

S. S. Farwell of Monticello, Iowa, in the city, the guest of D. C. Main.

Another lot of the famous Budd bab es in green, ox blood or black

ciyde Oman's nouse in Brenna pre-cinct was struck by <u>lightning</u> last Fri-day, but no serious damage resulted. You can get a fine dish of ice cream, a glass of lemonade, pop or sweet cider

and fine lunch, or a sandwich on the day we celebrate by calling at August Piepenstock's City Bakery. Also any

Pierce County's bill for costs

Mrs. Nathan Chace has been

Republican-Frank Whitney is visit ng at Harlan, Iowa, and Turner Po mg at marian, lowe, and Turner Power is playing the "devil" in the Republican office during his absence... Mac Cunningham leaves Thursday morning for Colfax, lowe, and after visiting

Ernest Behmer, one of the wealth near Hoskins, took passage this moun-ing in New York for Germany, where he will spend three months visiting his old home. Mr. Behmer being a widow-er, the natural supposition is that he

General Church Howe has been nated for Consul at Apia, Samoa,

The New Castle Times is printed or ed white and blue paper this week and resents an attractive appear

The Nebraska Liberty Prohibs m n convention at Lincoln yesterday ar nominated Mrs. Zara A. Wilson for ssociate justice of the Supreme con and R. C. Bentley for regent of the state University.

There will be no silver fusion in Ohio The democratic state convention after a bitter fight yesterday nominated Horace L. Chapman for Governor. The free silver republicans and populists will put tickets in the field, as they were snubbed by the convention. As a result there will no doubt be six state tickets in the field and the republican plurality will be so

### Wavne vs. Ponca.

The fans were at the fair grounds Friday to witness the base ball contest between Wayne and Ponca but the game was not as interesting as previous games played from the fact that the home team played pretty good ball while the Ponca team was evidently no match for them. The visitors were kept busy chasing the ball and whet batting were unable to find the leather When the smoke of battle had cleare away the score looked like this: 19 to 8.
The Poncas are a nice lot of young men and are not kickers.

### MARRIED.

Andress Allen—At the home of the bride in Carleton, Neb., Wednes-day, June 30th, 1897, Rev. John H. Andress and Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen, Rev. Alexander, presiding

day, June 30th, 1897, Rev. John H. Andress and Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen, Rev. Alexander, presiding elder of the M. E. church, officiating. The bride is a graduate of Doane College, being a member of the class of 37. She is a highly cultured young lady of Carleton, and has many admiring friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Andress of this city, and is well known here. He also graduated from Doane College with the class of '96. At present he is located at Long Pine, Neb., where he has been ordained pastor of the Congregational church, and at the cloge of his year there, about the first, of September, Mr. Andress will enter the Seminary in Chicago for the Durpose of finishing his theological course. They will be at home at Long Pine, after July 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Andress and daughter Julia, attended the wedding.

Vim, vigor and victory: these are the characteristics of DaWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for con-stipation, billiousness and all stomach and liver tropbles.—L. P. Orth.

It heals everything except a brokes heart, may be said of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases outs, burns, brunes, tetter, eczema and all skin froubles may be cured by, it quickly and permanently.—L. P. Orth

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