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NEWS OF THE WEEK!

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ocal Items Gleaned By Our News Gatt 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.

Phoenix Wheels ARE fast.

Miss Ellen Cunningham went to Sloux City Sunday.

It is difficult to please every but the band did its best.

The price of corn has an upward tendency and wheat stands firm.

Brookings' is the place to get fresh vegetables and canned goods. Nick Cullen departed this afternoon or a visit to his old home in Illinois

The commissioners are in session this week. See proceedings elsewhere.

Judge Martin is slowly improving and will soon be able to be at his office.

Are you going to paint your house? Edwards & Bradford Lbr. Co., have a ice line of colors

Harvest is almost here, and you have heard all about the whiz of the binder and the hum of the thresher.

The bank deposits the day following he celebration indicated that business was about 500 per cent above par

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitchell and go to Duluth this afternoon and from there by take to Buffalo, New

About all the Wayne boys who will work, now find employment in the beet fields at from 50 to 75 cents per day.

The Dime Novel" will be the r "sin of a subtle sort" considered at the Baptist church Sunday evening. You are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss and little daugh-ter, of Omaha, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Millard. Mrs. Goss is a sister of Mrs. Millard.

About eight car loads of binding twine have been purchased by the Wayne dealers this year. Nearly double that of last year.

County Clerk Russell is suffering with what is termed "writers paralysis and it is to be hoped that he will soon recover the use of his hand.

In the corps of teachers that have been engaged for the coming school year at Wansa, we notice the name of Miss Maude Britton of this city.

Frank A: Dearboan one of the leading real estate and loan agents in this section is moving his office into the rooms vacated by Gilbert the tailor.

Landlord Bean is happy. He says he has one of the best cooks in the country. Mr. Bean is a rustler and is deserving of the success with which he is meeting.

First place in both the one and two mile races July 5, were won by Craven on a Phoenix, and second in the mile by Laughlin on a Phoenix. Phoenix Wheels DO run easy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boner went to Wakefield this morning to attend the funeral of the infant child of Wm. Beckenhauer; which died at Randolph

Mrs. Eliza Smith of Leslie precinct. Mrs. Eliza Smith of Leslie precinct, slipped and fell last Thursday, break-ing the two bones of her left wrist. She was visiting at the home of County Commissioner Russell, at the time the accident occurred. st Thursday, break-of her left wrist. the home

The Wayne base ball boys are all right and the HERALD will wager that if they can get a disinterested umpire they can defeat any other club in this section of the state if the said club will play all home men the same as the Wayne club.

There will be no services whatever in the Presbyterian church next Sun-day, as the church is not yet entirely repaired. On Sunday, July 18, Rev. Jas. Butter of Blairstown, Iowa, will Jas. Butter of Blairstown, Iowa, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. The Union Young Peoples'

Last Thursday was Mrs. W. B. Stam-baugh's Gird birthday and a number of her neighbors and friends planned a her neighpors and friends planned a reception, to win pay you to be a note surprise for her in honor of the event, more careful whom you denounce, for During the evening ice cream and cake as far away as Emerson they have be were sorved and Mrs. Stambaugh was gun to find you out. Of course Eph presented with a number of very use, was a little too heavy for you, Rundell, but you could not help showing your pleasant evening was spicit.

Dr. Hammond was in Wausa Satur

Prof. J. M. Pile went up to Valentine Tuesday.

Robt. Hefti of Elk Creek, celebrated New potatoes as fine as ever grew at Brookings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Andress returned

me yesterday. Everything in the fruit and vegeta de line fresh at Brookings.

Dr. A. B. Cherry went up to Winside Tuesday, returning yesterday.

The German Club had a big time at Germania Hall on the Fourth.

Gil Harrison, who is now in Bloom leld spent the Fourth in Wayne

Mrs. E. M. Smith returned from he ioux City visit Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Mason went to Stoux City sday for a visit with relative New potatoes as well as all kinds

regetables and fruits at Brookings'. The Degree of Honor hold an ice

Mrs. J. R. Hoover and sister went to Dodgeville, Wisconsin yesteaday, for a visit of several weeks.

enix Wheels do and have years held all records from a $\frac{1}{4}$ to 13 miles in Wayne county.

Mrs. C. A. Chace leaves in the morning for Lake Okoboji. She will be a companied by her children.

Eli Jones has already sold sixteen binders, and yet some people can't see prosperity working this way.

The weather Tuesday and yesterday would wither most anything, and Geo. Riley says his hair "aint in it."

"It is one of the best places to buy groceries," said a Wayne county lady the other day when speaking of Brook ings' grocery establishment:

During the storm last Friday night one or the side windows at the p office was blown in, also a window Mr. Danielson's jewelry store. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reynolds and family leave tomorrow morning fo Crystal Lake for a two or thre Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk of Blo

field, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Buffington and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King Saturday and a few days the first of the week There will be a business meeting of

the N. N. C. Alumni at the College Chapel Tuesday evening July 13th at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present

Democrat: —Wes East, who conducted a billiard hall here about five years ago, came over from Hornick, Io., Friday. He says Nebraska crops are way ahead of the Hawkeye state.

A number of Norfolk people wer Wayne Monday to compete for prizes offered in the sporting cont but were surprised to learn that they could not enter, as the prizes were only meant for Wayne county citizens to meant for Wayne county citizens to win. Some of the boys were very much disappointed, to say the least, but that did not seem to help matters so far as their expectations were concerned. It is presumed that Wayne had the privilege of excluding outsiders if, she saw fit, but it does not look like a very generous way of treating said outsiders.—Norfolk News.

The trouble occurred, through a mis-

The trouble occurred through a mis take. It was not the intention to ex-clude outsiders, but the difficulty was not discovered until too late.

Wayne County's "What is it?" who would make a good object for the pho-tograph of a pelican, "jumped" us last week for having published an item which we clipped from the Emersor Enterprise and charged us with making a scurrilous "attack" on him, and de clared he would not be placed in the class with murderers. While we never had any idea of so classing him, th writer thought for a moment the was Rundell shoved his slippery fists thro reming. The Union Young Peoples' meeting will be postponed one week.

A large delegation of Plum Creek taxpayers appeared before the board Tuesday and entered a protest against the action of the board in raising the assessment of the precinct, as that of Strahn was not as high proportionate ly. The board left Strahn at \$46 35 and you do not seek to \$4.50 an increase of \$129 per cent. over assessment as reprinted by the assessor.

Last Thursday was Mrs. W. B. Stambaugh as the strain of the board in the same fix. However, The Herallo is always its, Mr. Rundell, and when you get ready to "fix us," come right in. Board to the standard an animater of the search of the standard and the search of the search of the standard and the search of We assure you we will give you a warm reception. It will pay you to be a little

T. J. Caffee returned from Minnes ta last Friday.

Landlord Bean was in Omaha after a sook last Saturday. Geo. Beale had a cowkilled by lightn-

ing last Friday night. See our variety of pickles both sweet nd sour at Brookings.

J. G. Sutton of Bloomfield, was in Wayne on business yesterday

Craven knew what he was a then he got that yellow Phoenix.

Link Milligan and Robert Kneebs, o Wakefield, were in Wayne yesterday. Dr. Mettlen of Bloomfield attende the celebrations at Winside and Wayne

Conductor Scott Holbrook was in Varue Saturday looking after his

Miss Anna Meek, accompanied by Helen Pile, were passengers Sunday for Hicksville, Ohio

Miss Galbraith, who has been the great of Miss Maude Tucker, returned to Sioux City Saturday.

Henry Wittler's little son had his face badly bruised by a foul ball during the game at Winside Saturday. Miss Lizzie Williams who has been

teaching southeast of Wayne about six miles, closed a very successful term of school last Friday night. of loyalty to the government prevailed The Ladies Exchange will ser cream in connection with the Exc

Saturday afternoon, in the building just south of Chace & Neeley's. The pionic in Archey Lindsay's grove

n Brenna-precinct on Saturday was a delightful affair from beginning to end, amusements and dinner included.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a mass conference of the free silver voters of Wayne county at Wayne, Sat-urday July 10th at 10 o'clock a. m. F. A. Berry, Secretary. Jas. Britton, Chairman.

The following is a list of letters re maining uncalled in the post office in Wayne July 8: Mrs. C. H. Bayne, Var Bradford, Henry Gorehame, W. Heath Candie Henrigs, Ray Jackson, Augus Krause, Chris Carson, Miss M. Mans field, Miss Nelije Payne, Mrs. Perry, E. B. Phelps. Parties calling for the B. Phelps. b. Phelps. Parties calling for the bove please say advertised. Ponca Journal:-Mrs. Eplerof Wayne

rrived last evening to visit her sister Mrs. Norris.... Last Friday morning at 3 o'clock the Ponca ball players piled themselves into buggies and neaded for Wayne, where they were to been reported to be. They entered th dious ride, in poor condition, and it is ro wonder the result was 8 to 19 in favor of the Wayne club. The numb ctators were small on account o of spectators we ors were treated courteously and had s

PLEASANT VALLEY

Corn is making up for the time it løst in May.

Will Fisher went to Chicago with fa-cattle last Monday.

At least one man commenced has vesting before the Fourth in this neighborhood.

News is scarce. Everybody is too busy to do anything out of the usual News is scare line of living.

Don't forget our free entertain and box supper at the school house on the 17th.—It will be for the benefit of the Sabbath school.

The Fourth is over. Some of our young folks celebrated Saturday at different points, but all, both old and young, spent Monday at Wayne and pronounced it a grand celebration. Plenty of amu Plenty of amusements and yet not sambling den in the city.

LEHMKUHL-Mrs. Geo. Lehmkuhl, at

LEHMRUHL—Mrs. Geo. Lehmkuhl, at her home southeast of Wayne, on Friday, July 2nd, 1897, aged 43 years.

The deceased was born in Germany, was married in 1876, and came to Wayne county in 1893. She was the mother of twelve children, ten of whom are still living, the youngest being but a few hours old at the time of her death. She was a woman greatly respected by friends and neighbors and spected by friends and neighbors and the sympathy of all will be extended to the stricken husband and children

The funeral was held at Wisner Sun day, July 4, at 10 o'clock, and a number of friends followed by mains to their last resting place.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our h thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy during the stokness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother. GEO, LEHEMBUHL AND CHILDREN.

A BIG EVENT

Wayne's Celebration Eclipsed Anything Ever Before Held Here on the Nation's Natal Day. Patriotism Abounded.

GRAND BALLOON ASCENSION!

even Thousand People Present.—The Bi cas and Base Ball at cycle and Horse Races and Base Ball at the Fair Grounds Witnessed, by Six Thousand People.—Programme Carned Out to the Letter.—Everybody Pleased.— Oration by Hom. T. L. Mathews of Fre-mont—Celebration Notes.

The morning of July 5th dawned The morning or only clear, bright and as beautiful as Nature could make it; in fact, it could not have been better had it been possible to have bad it made to order. The air seemed filled with patriotism beginning with the firing of the first gun by Can noneer Galbraith until late in th From bright dawn 'till the early hours Tuesday morning a spirit

such only as a patriotic pe As soon as it, was light people were astir and the work of erecting stands etc., presented a scene of activity such as has not been witnessed in Wayne for many a day. With but few exceptions the business men had rather tions the business men had rather favored Saturday as the day for holding the celebration and the murmurs of "no crowd" were frequently heard. The Band's committee on arrangements had stood firm to their judgement that Monday was the dgy and as the morning trains began to unload a mass of humanity as early as seven o'clook, the unity as early as seven o'clock, the ctness of their judgment was ad nitted, and by ten o'clock thousand of people were in the city. Every town was repres ented and to all of whom th

Band boys feel grateful. Every r leading to Wayne was filled with farm teading to wayne was filled with farm ers and their families coming to Wayne to celebrate; and right here it will be well to state that it was the largest happiest and best matured crowds that ever took charge of the city of Wayne

The program of the day was carried out to the letter. The drill by the Boys' Brigade under Capt. Mattheward Lieut. Bert Brown took place or Main street promptly at 10 o'clock and the splendid manner in which the boy drilled pleased the large crowd tha witnes d it. Wayne is proud of he Boys' Brigade. Next came the Modern Boys' Brigade. Next came the Modern Woodmen, followed by Wayne's Fire Department and the latter formed a most interesting feature of the parade The boys had decorated the Hose carts and Hook and Ladder truck handsome by with figgs and bunting and are decaying of this handsome. serving of much praise for their excel lent appearance and interest displayed int appearance and interest displayed in taking part in the parade. Next came a long line of carriages. The procession marched to the bowery where Hop. T. L. Matthews delivered one of the ablest orations, 'tis said by many, that was ever heard in this city. The foremon exercises ended promptive titled.

Ine forence ly at 11:45. ly at 11:45.

At 1:30 sharp the Band started for the fair grounds where a portion of the afteruoon exercises were to be held, followed by a surging mass of humanity and vehicles. No crowd that ever before assembled at the fair grounds compared with it and it was variously estimated at from 6,000 to 7,000 people. Promptly at 2:00 colock the races began and at 2:30 the base the races began and at 2:30 the base ball contest between Wayne'and Laur-el. The game was a most interesting and notly contested one, each club be-ing cheered by a vast multitude, until the end of the sixth inning, when owing to a decision of the umpire, the game came to an unpleasant close, the score ne to an unpleasant close, the score nding 11 to 7 in favor of Laurel Although the game was not played out

the people had greatly enjoyed it, as they did the races. The bicycle races resulted as follows: Boys—Weaver of Wakefield, 1st; Frank Covle, 2nd. Mile Race—Harry Craven, 1st; Everett Laughlin, 2nd, Two Mile Handleap—

There were eight starters in the poace for Wayne county ponies, and race for Wayne county ponies, and te starters in the free-for-all race. Th races were unusually interesting but we have been unable to obtain the names of the winners.

The foot races, etc., took place in the city on Main street. The fat mans' race was won by a Sioux City traveling man; Adam Grier, 2ad. We were un-able to learn who won the boys' race. The foot races, etc., took place in the dity on Main street. The fat mans race was wog by a Sioux City traveling heart, may be said of DeWitt's Witch heart h

We were also unable to learn who the winners in the sack race. The battoon ascension

We were also unable to learn who were the winners in the saok race.

The bailoon ascension was undoubtedly one of the principal features of the celebration. The winds was strong and it was with difficulty that Prof. B. J. Dearing succeeded in getting it inflated, but at 7:00 colock all was in readiness and as he shouted "let" er go" the balloon shot into the air at a terrific rate, Mr. Dearing barely catching the ring with one had. It was one of the ring with one hand. It was one of the prettiest and most successful balthe prettiest and most successful batloon ascensions ever made in this part
of the country. The wind carried it to
the north rapidly and Mr. Dearing was
fully two miles away and a thousand
feet in the air when he made his daring
parachute leap. He alighted safely in
a tree at Wright Rice's place on Dog
Town Creek, two miles north of the
otty.

In the evening the illuminated rade presented a pleasing appears and the fire works took place on Takan altogethe court house hill. Taken altogether it was the largest attended, most pleasing and best celebration ever given in Wayne. So says nearly everybody CELEBRATION NOTES.

The band boys feel proud of the city ayor and are not afraid to say so.

The Norfolk boys are a jolly crowd and came down to help the band boys elebrate

The compensation of the band boys for their playing and getting up the celebration amounted to \$44.50. Everything passed off as sm

grease. There were no fires, no fights no arrests, nor anything of the sort.

Had the business men done their part towards a parade as well as the band, it would have been a crowing event. Stands of all kinds were numero

Doll racks, egg racks, shooting galleries, etc., were plenty and all did a So thick were the teams that a num ber of buggies were rendered toung less, among them being W. H. Gilder sleeve's handsome new carriage

The band boys are compelled to apologize for the small display of fre-works, but they did the best they could with the funds they had to do with.

There may not be much prosperit less a whole lot of people had money to burn in Wayne during the celebra

Pender, Ponca, Randolph, Winside Norfolk and Stanton celebrated on the 3rd, and Wayne on the 5th. The latter eclipsed them all, so 'tis said by visitors from each of these towns.

The subscription to the Fourth of uly celebration amounted to \$277.50 July-celebration amounted to \$277.50.
Of this amount one of the eating houses refused to pay its subscription of \$5.00 because of the church dinners. The band boys believe they gave the people the full amount of the subscriptions and then some. If there is scriptions and then some. If there anyone who doubts it let him speak

Card of Thanks.

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The band desires to express their utmost thanks to all those who in any way aided them in making the celebration a decided success, in every particular. Afso especially to the people from abroad who attended.

WINSIDE'S CELEBRATION.

A heavy rain the night before did not aliay the enthusiasm of Winside and on Saturday morning they began preparations to celebrate and they did so in a royal manner, although the crowd was not very large. About 100 were in attendance from Wayne.

The foot races, sack races, barrel races, etc. look place in the ferencen.

races, etc. took place in the ference and everything moved along according

to the program. In the fat men's race Len Needham ost distanced the other fellows, and y'll know better next time. Geo. ly light of the freealmost distanced the other fellows, and they'll know better next time. Geo. Kelly captured first money in the free-for-all and Geo. Peabody won the boys' race. Orin McClusky went after the bloycle race and won it easy. Mrs. Eugene Miller was awarded a sack of flour for having the largest family, present. The horse races were held on a side

street in the afternoon and interesting In the first race Ed Jones' horse was a with Perrin Long's five ond. Long's horse won the pony

race.

Wayne's ball club was a little late in getting on the grounds and the Winalde boys claimed the game on that account. However, the matter was adjusted and the game proceeded, which resulted in favor of Wayne by a score of 28 to 6.

COLLEGE

The Teachers' class met for busine Wednesday evening

Mr. Beith and Mr. Kingsbury Allen Friday by team for a vis

Chas. House who has been attendir for the last year, returned home last

Prof. Pile left Saturday for Valentine where he will hold institute for the coming week.

Mr. Chas, Culler, a graduate for the Scientific class of '96, has just cepted a position in the Allen schoas Principal.

Prof. Haupt of Dakota City, was risitor Friday, attending the German classes which he praised very highly as well as the skill of the teacher. Prof. Conn returned from Neligh Saturday where he had just finished two weeks of institute. The students are glad to meet him in class again.

Should anyone doubt as to the part otism of the students just let then note the drooping systid and the lon-drawn sigh of the weary led tru-signs of colebration.

The special programme of the Cres-cents Friday evening was well rendered and much enjoyed. The vocal duet of Misses Gambel and Cook was especial by fine, as well as the recitation of Miss Wallace which was considered a treat in that lies.

Prof. Pile gave some good ideas to the students in chapel last week con the students in chapel last week con-cerning the difference between patric-tism or "pat-riotism"—a thing which might be observed to a good advantage in our celebrations besides elevating the spirit of country love from the smell of beer and the din of rioting

In Southern Illinois the wheat crop s nearly a failure, but 'tis not so in Vortheastern Nebraska.

According to reports Kansas comprop is suffering greatly from hot winds and may be a total failure.

The Tariff bill passed the Senate yesterday by a vote of 38 to 28. It will be sent to a conference at once and will reach President McKinfey next

week.
Vim, vigor and victory—these are the characteristics of DeWitt's Little Farly Risers, the famous little pills for constitution, billiousness and all stomach and liver troubles.—I. P. Orth.

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STRAW HATS

For Men, Boys and Children. Hai rington & Robbins.

The Markets for To-Day.
 Wheat
 54
 Oats
 18

 Corn
 11
 Flax
 57

 Butter
 08
 Eggs
 6

 Potatoes
 50
 Hogs
 270

iOW Delightful It is to ride

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

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A NOTE TO JOHN BULL

SSAGE FROM MIKINLEY R

ispatch Will Probably Cause Bad Feeling Across the Water, but in the United States the President's rse Will Doubtless Be Approved

Blunt Note to Britain.
SHINGTON: That President McKingsent a sharp note to Lord Salisbury
tion to the seal controversy has been

nt dispatch will doubtless b

of the British go thần a yacht, which is also a re pon British faith in living up to of the Paris award.

TEA IN THE CAROLINAS.

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The Labor Cost the Great Obstacle to Profitable Culture.

ASIINATOR: Secretary of Agricul-Wilson has received a teport from a grain agriculturist, whom he sent retig to investigate the tea farming intry, carried on at Summerville, S. C., in yiew to ascertain the prospects of fabble growth to the tea plant in this attry. The report says the labor questis the most important one in the economics of this business in this country. It mittes the minimum cost at about the times as much to pick one had of tea in South Carolina as that for the same service in Asia. In disting swarty. In South Carolina fields conservation of imoisture by draining flanced by systematic suifface culture.

HISSES FOR CLEVELAND.

ammany Shows Its Harred for the Ex-President,

New York: Tamminy relebrated the outh as usual. Anumber of letters of gret were received, including two-from leveland and Bryan. When the letter of more over the letter of Grover Cleveland was read his name as greated with hisses. It was said that delegation from the Progressive Demoratic Letique was present to his all the old men. Bryan's letter was loudly heered,

ered,
ames Di Richardson of Tennessee made
albusion to Grover Cleveland as the
a with whom the Democrats had been
be successful in the histor. The name
leveland was loudly bissed.
With an intrepid leader, such as WillJ. Bryan-"he said, but gotino firre.
The audience broke into a wilder which lasted for hearty a minute.

M'KINLEY'S MOTHER HURT

s with a Serious Accident for an Aged Person.

No. Ohio: Tresident McKinley's er met with a serious accident for one rage. While walking on the porchay morning ane slipped on the matand fell and enta gasta in her forewhich had to be sewed up. At now as restnig easily, and did not appear suffering seriously from the shock.

DON: "The correspondent of the News says it is reported there that thes south of Khartoum are in open against the khalifa, who yill be to detach tropps from Omdurman ille, opposite Khartoum, to quel

BEDFORD, Mass. Henry Bornelly president of the Chicago ton and Quilley Reliroad and president of the Chicago ton and Quilley Reliroad and president of the Chicago Telephone Company.

Volcano in a State of Emption. Tacona: Alaska juagers of June ate that the volcano on Douglas Islan pposite Juneau, is in a state of emotio

Small Smashup in Idaho. Lr Link, Utah: A west nger thin on the Gregon Shor nice witch near Glen's Ferr,

YELLOW JACK ON BOARD.

sengers of the Pacific toh caused a panic on board of the death of the communessel, Cart... Martinzen. This of the passengers, it is sched by the disease, and, en of them found watery en the vessel finally reachers of the facts of the terrible enumers of the sick suppressed and the sickness were attributed to tropical dy But the passengers who ay say that the sympty those of yellow jack.

JUMPS TO DEATH.

g Englishman Leaps from Brooklyn Bridge. OBK: Capt. K. C. Keeble, age glishman by birth, and formerl t in Coxey's army, eluded the of the police and jumped from

TO KIDNAP A CATTLE KING.

o Miller on bue or more of the ranch, and, after compellication as the compellication of the trib cashed it. They is with the him to sign a check for \$25,000, hold hit while one of the trio cashed it. They in tended to escape into Mexico with the plunder. This plan was to have bee carried into effect last week; when Mile visited the ranch, but as Widdle accompanied him unexpectedly the kidnaper decided to wait for a more favorable op

Col. Sellers of the A. P. A., Issues a Call for a Convention.

Detroit: Col. E. H. Sellers, of this city, who has been a prominent member of the A. P. A. and an organizer in pairing association movements, has marked.

A VILLAGE WIPED OUT

vn of Lake Ann. Mich., Almos Destroyed by Fire.

the south, taking the depot and noted. The tusiness portion suffered and most of the residences are destroyed. The inhabitants had to fee for their lives: Masters, aged 80, was oremated. It is feared that others are burned, as some are missing. The losses amount to \$100,000, insurance not to exceed one-fourth of the

Starving Himself to Death.
DENVER: Peter B. Therkelsen, a High-ands cobbler, founder of the "Free Spirit-al Christian Redeemed Liberty Church of In tracts annuncing thusert as "HI. a Spirit," Therkelsen proclaimed the tenets of his peculiar creed. For the past week, with the exception of a few mouthsful of buckwheat cake and a fittle milk, nour-ishment of any kind has passed his lips.

Engine Boiler Bursts.

and Northern Pacific road exploded a truis-day morning. The engineer and fireman were probably fatally, and three passen-gers severely wounded. The shock was

Fatal Boiler Explosion

of Beck & Co. at Allegher

Minnenpolis Bribery Case.

MINNEAPOLIS: The second trial of Alderman C. E. Dickinson, on the charge of receiving a bribe in connection with the city printing contract, resulted in a dis-

Texas: Not a trolley in this city Monday, the nate to compel recognition

A \$100,000 Ohio Blaze,

Falls Out with Mald

BICYCLE WAR BEGUN.

Manufacturing Company Mak

K: A big to The Pope

RIOTS IN CALCUTTA.

wo little girls are all

Double Pennsylvania Tragedy.

Again in the Toils

noterious forger, was autened and its held awaiting requisition papers from Gov. Griggs. He is wanted in Stoux City for raising two drafts, one from \$16 st,600 on the Security Bank of that city and one from \$18 to \$1,800 on the Corn Exchange Bank of the same city. Both drafts were purchased at Huron, S. D., in the name of E. K. Hampton. The forgeries

the senate fill Thursday

MARKET QUOTATIONS

caro—Cattle, to \$5,25; he

broom corn, common growth to teen hurl, \$25 to \$70 per ton. apolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to ogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75 unimon to choice, \$3.00 to \$3.75 No. 2, 74c to 76c; corn, No.

c. Louis Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs to \$3.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00 tt, No. 2, 45c to 79c; corn, No. 2 79c; corn. No. 2 s, No. 2 white, 17c

to 33c. 2.50 to \$5.00; hogs. 2, \$2.50 to \$3.75; 80c: corp. No. 2 3, No. 2 mixed, 21c

35c. to \$5.25; hogs \$2.50 to \$4.00

2 red, 78c to 80c c to 26c; oats, No c, No. 2, 34c to 25c

LONG IN THE SERVICE.

FIVE OLD ATTACHES OF WHITE HOUSE,

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been drafted.
M. G. please fi

ows:
First District—E. F. Warren of Otoe
County, A. J. Cornish of Lancaster, A. J.,
Wright of Johnson, A. C. Wright of Cass.
Second District—E. J. Cornish, W. F.
Gurley, and James Walsh of Douglas, W.
J. Cook of Washington.
Third District—L. H. Reynolds of Merrick, D. A. Wiltse of Thurston, Frank Nelson of Knox, Fred Sonneschem of Chming.

Fourth District—Frank J. Sadulek of Saline, E. H. Henshaw of Jefferson, L. OS of Seward, J. B. Conaway of York.

Fifth District—S. A. Searle of Nuckolls, F. P. Cowe of Hall, M. C. King of Clay, John J. Lambertson of Red Willow, Sixth District—R. H. Jenness of Holt, Henry Gibbons of Buffalo, C. F. Schewause of Lincoln, E. B. Penney of Dawson.

NORTH NEBRASKA VETERANS

Held at Bordea.

The eleventh annual reunion soldiers and sailors of northwestern a braska will be held at Bordeaux, small station east of Chadron, on the Tith, 12th, 13th and 14th of July. To camping grounds are among the binthe state, and S. C. Furgeson, ad tant, and W. E. Pease, commander, explict to exceed in both attendance and a eral enjoyment any of the former very constitutions held by this association of the former very anartment Commander John A. Ehrant General P. H. Barry well as several

was a perfect came well filled when cut loose from mgs shot far into the heavens, ing for a quarter of a mile the cut loose his parachute, making the cut loose his parachute, making the form from the clouds.

Badly Hurt in a Runs

Tramp's Leg Crushed. mp, giving his name as

Woman Kuled by Lightnin

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS

convention at ie 29. The foll

The list of district delegates is as fol-

County, A. J. Corni Wright of Johnson

Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion to Be

THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN SENATE AND HOUSE

A Comprehensive Digest of the Pro cecdings in the Legislative Cham-bers at Washington-Matters the Concern the People.

Concern the Lawriakers at Labor.

The Sonato-Friday completed the wool schedule, the silk schedule and the tobacco schedule of the tariff bill, and with this accomplished the tariff lenders had the satisfaction of knowing that all the schedules of the bill and the free list had been golde over once. There now remains only to go through the bill a second fime, passing on the tems passed over. These are

brupt and startling half in the tar-ate occurred in the Senate at 2:30 Saturday, when in the midst of ionate speech, Senator Pettigrew, Republican of South Dakota, was of the Finance Committee fuller's ought or manufactured, was addagraph 38 at \$3 a ton. This preact and Mr. Pettigrew (silver Reof South Dakota, which came pressive climax when Mr. Pettis overcome in the midst of a speech. The debate proceeds of further progress on the tariff made, and the aweeling the progress of the tariff made, and the aweeling feeling

er cent ad valorem in place of 1½ per pound, as originally reported by hance Committee. The discussion of into a general debate on trusts from that back to the sugar trust Smith of New Jersey spoke against lity on hides, while Mr. Allen of asks supported the duty. The face was supported the duty. The face per lists and silver Republicans voting the Republicans in the affirmative ago they paragraphs disposed of were once relating to gloves, a substitute he paragraph on live animals, irot

ve, presist of the rapid work on the jill Wednesday the close of the long in the Senate and the final vote bill is felt to be very near at hand of the most important provisions e relating to the Hawailian treaty invoicity and the duty on coal—were teal, while another source of much the relationship was most the commonly section, was moto the Senate. Aside from the items a great many minor one have caused more or less conflictions. incos a great many minor one have caused more or less confill have caused more or less confill hipposed of. The Hawnian provided have been been and without the formality of the This has the effect of leave Hawnian treaty of technocity ince and effect. During the day Me of Indiana, spoke his upport of 48 ment for a 2 per cent, tax on inhe same of the confirmation of the product of the provided demonstration of the pending bill.

Decorticating Machine.
principal obstacle to the success
coluction of jute in the Southers
is the expense of decortication
of the machine recently putents rench resident of Cuba sh sh what is claimed for a is solved; and this countr or a French resident of Juba shall accomplish what, is claimed for it the problem is solved, and this country may profit by the introduction of another read full stay. The fiber to be decortated is, of course, carried by an endess arron to the rotts, which are accomplished in the rotts, which are alpasted than the adjusted that it does not be founded by the definition of the rotts. desired distance upart by guide which also support the fiber his being decordinated by a of rotary brushes, which are adwhen necessary by combs conwith the indefine.

nected with the indeline.

A lamp, said to be the largest in the world, has been invented by a Belgian. It is six feet in height, and three feeten inches in distinctor. Lard oil is burtt in it, and so stroing is its light that it is possible to read at a distance of 600 feet away from it. This "Great Eastern" of lamps is composed of 3,000 pieces. erera hatrak sina ah

Strange Worship.

In Lendon III, seet which keeps up the worship of the Greek divinities, recepting already the fittals with which the numerous Olympian hearnery, was of old won't to be linvoked and propinited. At his same time there is a maniful spleet order in Paris which worshibs the deril, erecting shines to the use in commy and alters in with his owner. The balance sheets of both societies show that they are in a prosperous wand from

POLYGLOT NEWSPAPERS

idea of our cosmopolitan citi zenship muj that Within the limits of the Unit

States there are newspapers written in twenty-four different languages. Included among these languages are the French, German, Hallan, Spanish,

Pottuguese, Aussau, wegian, Greek, Slavonic, Chinese, Bohemian, Polish, Hungarian, Dutch, Armenian, Welsh, Hebrew, Arabic, Dawlsh, says the Adlanta Constitution. Of all those various tongues there are more mewspapers printed in German than in any other language, except of course, the English. Indeed, there is bardly a State in the Union which does

Next in number and extent of circulation to the German newspapers come the French. Most of these are published in New York, San Francisco and New Orleans, although many are found in the smaller towns and cities of the country, especially in Louisiana. As to the various other languages, there are five newspapers printed in Portuguese, sixteen in Spanish, seven in Spanwole, four in Weish, delyen in Norwegian, eighteen in Dutch, two in Italiana Carlos in Habray. guese, sixteen in Spanish, youde, four in Welsh, ole wegian, eighteen in Dutch, lan and twelve in Hebrew.

ian and twelve in Hebrew.

One Armenian newspaper is published in New York city, where quite a large number of Armenian emigrants have recently located. Of Bohemian newspapers there are five published, in this country, two in New York, two in Chicago and one in Cleveland. Of Danish newspapers there are five, country, two in New York, two in Chicago and one in Cleveland.

in Omnia, one in Racine, Wis, and one in Portland, Ore.

These newspapers do not, of course, represent all the different nationalities belonging to our complex population, nor even the greater number of them. odden humanity in all parts

Circumstances Alter Cases.
he late Judge Shell was very fond
croquet playing, and when not busy with his official duties could almost always be found with mallet in hand engaged in his favorite game. One morning, while presiding over the police court, a young boy was brought before him, charged with playing ball The police ested the boy swore he had caugh

him in the act.
"Fine the boy five dollars," said the judge: "This ball playing on the street must be stopped."

The boy's father was present, and

Street must be stopped.

The boy's father was present, and suggested to the judge that he would like to question the policeman a little before the fine was imposed, so Judge Saell ordered the policeman that the extress-box again. After a little close questioning the officer finally admitted that the boys were playing ball-on-acaninot, and this boy had knocked the ball into the street.

"Make that fine two dollars, "Mr. Clerk," said Judge Snell. "The case is not quite so bad as I thought it was."

"But, your honor," said-the boy's father, "a game of eroquet in which a high court official was engaged—and I saw that official spitefully knock his opponent's ball clear across the street, and—"

"Take off that other two dollars, Mr

"Take off that other two dolars, air. Clerk. I don't believe the boy was doing wrong, after all."

And the judge lay back in his charmand lamphed heartily as he remembered what a whack he gave his opponent's ball in the game referred to.

Builded Better than They Knew.
The truly gifted engineer always
makes one part of this work fit into another, and an energy is ever wasted. A
weathly engineer, who had set upovery fine place in the country, where
he had carried out njany pet constructive projects, was visited there by an
old friend.
The visitor had so me

The visitor had so much difficulty in-pushing open his front gate that he spake about it to the proprietor.

"You ought to fly that gate," said the guest. "A man who has every-hing just so' should not have a gate that is hard to open."

"Hal" said the engineer, tyou don't understand my conomy. That gate communicates with the water works of the house, and every person who comes through it plumps up four gallons of water."

Berlin, Street Bauning with Wine.
A curious sight was witnessed the other day in Lane street, Berlin, A van heavily inden with justices containing bottles of wine came in contact with some obstacle and was overturned. The contents of the van were thrown violently onto the asphated road, with the result that nearly eyer bottle and there were several hundreds—was smashed, and the street was transformed into a vertifable river of wine. The urchins who quickly gathered took advantage of the opportunity and greedily drank up the wine gathered took advantage of the op-tunity and greedly drink up the v that remained in the bottles w were not completely broken, and was not long before a large numbe intoxicated arabs were to be

This war, remarked the Sultan has its decided unperances. But ther is one thing about it that fills my bos

is one thing any much the draind with joy."

"What is that?" inquired the Grand Vizler.

Elt's the first quarted in the history of my sovereignty in which all my wife's relations took sides with me. Washington Star.

NEARS COMPLETION.

THE TARIFF BILL WILL SOON BE

Wonderful Work with the Republicans in a Minority in the Scuate-The Importers Rushing Foreign Goods In Up to the Last Minute.

Pushing It Along

relai-Washington correspondence: the progress of the tariff bill-endid. All indications point to import passage, and that, too, in my very satisfactory to the farme schedules have been put back I cent of the House rates of

in which the Republicans are in a lute minority is remarkable—phenal, indeed. Seldom, if ever, ha gift bill been enacted with only on the of Congress controlled by the brauch of Congress confrolled by the party-in power in the White House, and when this follows close upon a campaign of so muck, biterness as that of last fall it is wonderful. And yet this is being accomplished in less time after the inauguration than ever before happened since the very first Con

Piling In Foreign Form Products.
The rush of foreign goods into the country to exade the increased duties which the new tariff law is expected to impose seems likely to continue unto the very day upon which it goes into effect. The June receipts of the Treasury have averaged over a million dollars a day, and the indications are that the importations this month will be lieavier than in any preceding month, except those of April, which were more than 100 million dollars in value. The May importations were in round numbers eighty million dollars in value. The May importations were in round numbers eighty million dollars in value will considerably exceed those of last month. The predictions made by Chairman Dingley months ago that the month. The predictions made by Chairman Dingley nonths ago that the importers would have nearly a year's supply of certain classes of foreign goods in the market before the new tariff act could go into effect seems of March, April, May and June of this country of the prediction of March, April, May and June of this country of the prediction of the seems age about eight-five mill r month, while those of

The effect of this enormous imports that class of articles and a consequent falling off in the customs revenue. The customs revenue are recursions revenue and the corresponding month of hast year and those for May and June have nearly kept pace with those of April. It is to the articles which will pay a high rate of duty under the new law that the importers are giving their attention now, and the censequences with the that the class of goods from which the greatest revenues are expected under the new law will have accumulated in this country. In such enormous quantitles country. In such enormous quantities that importations of revenue-producing articles will almost entirely coase when the new act goes into effect, until the stocks of these goods now lying in warehouses by hundreds of millions of dollars in value shall have been ex

A statement just issued by the Treas A statement, user issue to yier. In ury Department covering the impo-tions of the mouth of April gives se-idea of the abnormal importations; going on and the effect they will it upon the revenues when the new coast into effect. While there has i going on and the effect they will have upon the revenues when the new la goes into effect. While there has bet a disposition on the part of Democra to assume that the tariff on agriculti-ail productions is a humbing and do not affect importations at all, it is never not affect importations at lall, it is nevertheless a fact that 130,838 bushels of wheat were miported in April of the present year against 8,431 in April of last year and that the quantity of barrier imported in April, 1807, is double that of 1896, Another striking illustration in regard to farm products is found in the fact that while the class of cattle which now is and is likely a sewalt mean the free list has not inof cattle which now is and is likely to remain upon the free list has not increased at all in importations, the number of dutiable cattle imported in April, 1807, was nearly five times as great as in April, 1806, being in numbers 62,849, against 13,411 in April of last year. In the item of "crude intar," now upon the free list, but likely to be placed upon the dutiable list by the new law, the April importation. me dutiable list by April importations the corresponding placed upon the dutiable list by the new law, the April importations more than doubled the corresponding month of last year. The quantity of chicory foot imported in April, 1807, in view of the prospective imposition of a duty upon it, was nearly six times as much as that imported in April, 1804. The prospect that certain grades of raw cotton are to be placed upon the dutiable list is already being felt, the April importations being nearly ten million pounds, against six million pounds of last year. The prospect that laids

to over twenty million pounds, it dutlable class, against 6,700,000 po in the corresponding month of year. The prospective imposition duty on tea also had its effect, the 12.51 ber of pounds imported in April being 5.372,260, against 4.551,731-in April being 5.372,260, against 4.551,731-in April-of last year. The importation of cigar wrappiers in April, 1897, was 1.475,048 pounds, against, 195,587, pounds in April, 1896, The value of woulen goods imported in April, 1896. in like proportion. The importations of beet sugar in April, 1897, were 325, 858,788 pounds, against 60.471,717 April, 1896. The largest increase, however, is in the importations of raw from 1,301,36 6, to 9,813,48 while dirst-clas potatas in April, 1896, to 61,559,657 in A 1897. A. B. CARSO



limited colunge of silver have reach which would permit people to pay their debts with less than one-half or what they received when those debts were made. The platform adopted by the free silver "Republicans," so called, who recently gathered at Chicago, at the expense of the silver induce owners, proposes to clothe both metals with every estimate of full maney "with the received when the debt was made has been coverty a part of the plan of the silverités, they have never had the assurance before to openly and specifically declare it.

Should Make Our Own-The United States are, of cours best customer we have for our I Out of the 1805 export America 126,072,400 yards, or considerably e-half of the total, and 41,950, than-one-half of the total, and \$4,939,-760, yards, more than she took in 1894, when her proportion was, still more than one-half of the whole. The bulk of the Shipments goes from Beffast, as the principal center of the industry, but Barnsley, Dundee, and a few other tenters contribute to the total.—John & Brown & Sons-Belfast, Ireland.

"Cotton-Tail Democrata."
Senator Vest has labelled his Democratic protectionist associates "cotton-rail Democrats," but in doing so has rot deterred them in their determination to stand by the principles of pro-

Interesting Comparise a.

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It will afford interesting reading to compare the recent turiff talk of Senar tor Vest, Senator Jones of Arkansas, and other Democratic statesmen, with their remarks in 1894 when they voted against free trade schedules.

Old Glory to Fly,
Old Glory is likely to fly from th
dome of the Government house in Ith
dome of the Government house in Ith
the near future and there w
be no Paramount Commissioner Blou

They know It.

Foreigners seem to think that American free trade is a good thing. They are pushing their goods along.

State Journal.

ft taken down, either. Ohio

Thank Goodness.

We are another week nearer to the restoration of the policy of protection and its twin prosperity.

Uncle Sam's Heavy Load



Huxley and Marthew Arnold were once walking in Arnold's garden with Dean Farrar, and fell to talking of social duties. Arnold admitted to being fond of dining out. "I rather like it, he said; "it is rather nice to meet people." "Oh, yes,!"replied Huxley lauguing, "but we are not all such everlasting cupids as your.

and cupies as your once sent his first manuscript to Dunas, asking the distinguished novelist to become his collaborator. The inter, nigrily soluting his pen, wroje: "How dare you, sir, yoke together a horse and an ass?"

Ing his pen, wroje: "How dare you, sir, yoke together a horse and an ass?" His received the following reply: "How dare you, sir, call me a horse?" His anger vanished, and he lianghingly penned the following: "Send on your manuscript, my friend, I gladly accept your proposition."

A characteristic story is told of a New England han and his wife, who live very methodically. One evening, at exactly 90 'clock, they went to the kitchen to make the final preparations for the night. "Marthy," said the husband, after a few moments, "hev ye whed the sink dry yit?" "Yes, Josiah," she repilled; "why do you ask?" "Well," he answered, "I did want a drink, but I guess I'll git along till the morning."

the other day it man was witness to collision between a man and a wohn, both cyclists, ahead of him? The tter got the worst of it, and, indeed,

plied, the's my husband."

Herbert Speneer plays billiards. Once, at the Athenaeum Club, he played fifty up with an antagonist, who ran out without giving the author-of. 'The Synthetic System' a chance of handling his cue. It was very provoking, and Mr. Speneer left constrained to speak. "Str." he said! "a certain ability at

evidence of a misspent youth."

James Payn tells of seeing an old gentleman in the lavatory at a chid putting soap into his mouth, after which be muranred. "Thank leaven, its all right!" Mr. Payn-Inquired yery delicately why on certih he did it. "Well," he said, "I've had such an infernal cold for the last week that it has taken away my taste; every day I've pried whether I can taste the soap. To-day I can, so I shall not go home, but dine at the club." And after that he did so, expensively and with great

he did so, expensively and with great gusto.

Jones, a professed religionist, had for yours taunted Brown with his unorthodox doubtings. At a certain dinner, given by Jones, the host became obstroperously 'thosy. Ladies' were present, and after they had withflawin Jones fluing himself, with a lighted clear, into a chair beside his friend. "Before I die, old chap," he autounced rather thick of tongue, "I'm determined to convert you." "As to the fruth of one domina," said linour, "rou"re certainly done so." "Which, is that'ill with a lamest bacchanal flourish of his eight, "The elevation of the host."

A Southern bishop arranged to spend three days during his annual visitation at the home of one of the faithful, whose wife was a famous housekeeper. A fleero, how was brought are from the planting and the bishop's bedy.

whose wife was a famous housekeeper.

A hegro ho, was brought gree from
the planatation to be the bishop's body'
servant during his stay. The morning
after his arefferd, the bishop having
falled to ware his appearance, Jake
was sent to summon him to breakfast,
and found him shaving. In a few moneous Jake returned, looking much
alarmed. "Where is the bishop?" "He
say he'll be he'll directly." "What was
he doing?" "A sharpenia ob his teef."
The late Catholic bishop of Newfoundlaid and a pinto of lwitch he destred to dispose, and which a friend; a
Protestant deetor, desired to purchase
Considerable chard ensued before the
bargain was gruek at a price which
the bishop declared ruinously low. The

A few years ago the celebrated For-ter family, of which Bishop Force is a member, held a reunion. During the banauer that followed, the various heads of the different limitles arose and gave a short account of the held; grees and deeds of their nucleus of After all the speakers had fluched.

pointed if the novice was not read, rus-exercises went of and the doctor forgod, all about the notice. He started to make the final prayer. He prayed, for the President of the United States, the members of the Cablinet, the Senatoria and Representatives, the Governor, New Jorsey, the mayer, and other city officials of Princeton, and then came to the professors and instructors in the came into his manu, and the students were astonished to hear venerable president say: "Aral, In bless Professor Karge, whose Frenchess will be held this morning at octook instead of at half-past 6 and 10.

producing a somewhat different scription of markle, proving with doubt that every variety of this bie found in the ruled planess churches of Rome and Construction and likewise in the time

origin have been described a verd antique minible. No ever, who is really acquartie, all stinctive character of ine material could be deceive inferior, marbles. Thessalianensity distinguished from green marble by the following teristics: R is "brectia" of fragments of light and dark grave that the strong with the west of the strong with the wi seen, while the snow white usually have their edges the with a delicate fibrous green, to the center of the white, menting material in a

Left to Chance.

The Count de M.— lived In a state of single and independent blessednes the was yet young, very rich, and we surrounded by everything which got

plishmonts, and there were very reasons to Justiff, the junion, reasons to Justiff, the junion, The County, who had, so Leen much that it is the junion of junio

He resolved to appeal to chance, wrote two lectures in ones he accept he hand of the ndry, in the other, fused it. He then put them, into lint, and called the servant.

"Take, one of these letters," he se "and carry it to the chateau of "" "Which letter, six?"

"Which letter, six."

"Which you please."

The servant selected a letter and coint burned the other without of ing "it.

A century seemed to chapse between that of his return. The Count was

Not Much Improvement.
"I suppose you've got rid of the

bleycle."
"Do you know"
"Yes, she's in
Plaindealer.

Pinindealer.

Remarks of the 1 hydros.

Youssay that Bronson's overworke
and is going away for a rest. I why
he hasn't been in bis office hydre du
is the last six months.

Xes. hut he's just succeeded in manying off the last of his five bonel
daughters. "Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—I don't belleve a man over stole anything but he lived to regret it. Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Fou stole my

eart once, John. "Yes."—Yonkers Statesman.

Correct. interest can you give me this

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's Geo. Coyle came up from En

John T. Bressler went to Norfolk usiness Friday.

Samuel Williamson Carroll on Tuesday. A number of the t

ield Tuesday aftern

Try Whole Wheat Flour. You can get it at Ingall's Grocery. Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Wilbur spent the Fourth in South Sioux City.

James Baker and Banker Merrill Carroll were in Wayne on Friday. A full line of childrens' slippers in phocolate and black. The Racket.

Arthur Lundburg of Bloomfield ited in Wayne with his parents past week.

Fremont Everett of Tekamah and H P. Shumway of Wakefield, were in Wayne Friday.

Ralph Grier, of Shenandoah risited Sunday and Monday riends in Wayne. The Misses Matthews came over from

The Misses matthews came over from Sioux City Saturday evening to visit for a few days with relatives.

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

Mrs. U. S. Conn went to Indiana Monday morning for a few weeks visit. Mr. Conn accompanied her to Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Donnell of Da kota City visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. D's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford.

Miss Leona Hunter left Saturday morning for Chicago where she will attend the summer term of the Cook

There were so many people present it the celebration from surrounding lowns that it would be impossible to make personal mention of all.

Do you want as good a paint as there son the market? The Edwards described the constant of the

Don't nauseate-your-stomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by using those famous little pills known as De Witt's Little Early Risers.—L. P. Orth.

The Herald is right here to tell you that we are going to have a pretty fair trop of wheat and don't you forget it while there is ample reason to believe while there is ample reason to believe that the corn crop will not be as slin as one would think.

as one would think.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, of
Wayne, are visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington were at one
time residents of Tekamah and are
receiving a very cordial welcome from
their many warm friends.—Burt Country Harald

ty heraid.

Sloux City Journal:—Claus Kay, the hustling farmer and feeder of Wakefield, Neb., who was on Thursday's market with a car of hogs, showed his faith in the future of the cattle market. me two car loads of feed taking home two car loads of feed s to take the place of the beeves re ntly marketed at Chicago. The Stanton Pleket in speaking o

day, says that never before in th of Stanton was there as much nifested in a school election, and that hard and effective work was done by both sides. John Ehrhardt and Chas. Chace were lefeated by W. W. Young and Fred ed by W. W. Young and perm by about two to one. Young 188, Feyerherm 187, Chace Hartington Herald: We see by the

edict that Mr. Merrill wil place the Carroll creamery among the orize winners... The county Suuday school convention at Laurel Tuesday school convention at Laurei Tuescas, and Wadnesday was very successful. About 60 delegates were in attendance. Rev. Theobald of Wayne, delivered a strong address which inspired his hearers to greater enthusiasm in Sunday school work.

Frank Nangle was at Hartington last

Mrs. Loebe visited in Stanton last

Thos. Holtz spent the Fourth at

city Tuesday.

Editor Cobb of Emerson,

Wayne on Monday. A, J. Tracy came over from a spend the Fourth.

John Berry of Sioux City, attended the Wayne celebration.

For good values and stylish goods out at the new shoe store.

Alex Williams went to Minneapolis Monday for a few weeks visit. Anna and Helma Venderberg own from Winside Monday.

I. P. Martin of Sioux City. Wayne a few days the past week It may have been red hot in Chicag he past week but it could not beat th

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace went to

Stanton on Sunday morning's tra spend the Fourth with relatives. Mrs. D. C. Patterson and children left for Spirit Lake Tuesday afternoon where they will remain during the heated term.

It might just as well be remembered first as last that what the band starts out to do they do. They were raised on corn palaces.

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I T Bressler to Wm Hart, lot 4 block 4, Winside.

Harvey and Harrie and Misses Eva J T Bressler to Philleo & Son, piece next railroad in Wayne on to spend the Fourth and visit riends and relatives. and Nelle Beebe came over from Stan-ton to spend the Fourth and visit friends and relatvies.

A western editor declares that "he can't get out a newsy paper in a dead town any more than a cook can make beef stew out of cow tracks."

Cheever Bowman, Wm. Wagner, Helda Sonnenschein, Mabel Felsch, and Anna Hahle were among the Stanton people who celebrated in Wayne.

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

Mrs.Ed Reynolds entertained a few of her neighbors Saturday evening complimentary to Grandma Strickland The ladies spent a very pleasant even-

pecial train of stock was shipp A special train of stock was shipped from here on Thursday evening. Perry & Porterfield shipped five cars of cattle, Strahan & Frazier three, and Joe Atkins one car.

Burning, itching skin diseases in-stantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts, burns bruises. It heals without leaving a ar. L. P. Orth. The street sprinkler is a good thing and so are the city drinking hydrants in fact the whole water works system is a good thing, and the people would not do without it now.

They don't make much fuss about it."
We are speaking of DeWitt's Little
Early Risers, the famous little pills for
constipation, billiousness and stomach
and liver troubles. They never gripe.

Liver troubles. The Sioux City Journal of Saturday said that T. J. Steele would leave that day for Salt Lake City Utah, where he would purchase a train load of sheep and ship them to eastern Iowa to be fed for the market.

Tribune—The Northeastern
Dixon Tribune—The Northeastern
Nebraska Log Rolling Association will
hold a grand Woodmen meeting and
pipnic, August 12, at Wayne, Head
Consul Northcott will speak. Dixon
camp will undoubtedly send a strong
Ablegation.

John Griffin of Zanesville, O. "I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my

Ponca Journal—Miss Lulu Thomp-son has just closed a very successful term of school in district No. 42, Dailym of school in district No. 42, Dailynch. The patrons of the school are
ill pleased and the pupils are anxious
it she should teach the school next
nmer. Miss Thompson is a graduate
the Wayne high school, to which
antly she returns to teach during the
ming fall and winter: Stanton Register-The local edit

two of the cyclists ride along the read with arms around each other. It's no cessary to tell that the wheelers were different sex. But whe the y probably enjoy the embracing and y are surely musters of their own a. Let them enjoy the pleasant in

moning sideways.

The citizens of Carroll will give asket picnfo to the old soldiers of wayne county July 17th; 1897, at the roye of Geb. W. Yaryan, one half miles of Carroll. The program will be in at 10 o'clock a. m.; consisting of short speeches, recitations and singing of old war songs. At noon the dinner call will be sounded when every old coldier will be lead continued to the coldier will be lead continued. For soldier will be lead captive to the feast.
All soldiers and their families are cordially invited to attend. Bring your baskets. We assure you a particition wetcome. By order of the Committee, MRS. ROTTER, PROPRIETERSS.

C. D. Jenal of Bloomfield, was in Wayne on business Saturday.

Prof. Boner returned from Lincoln Saturday and will remain here two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Holtz went to Council Bluffs Saturday morning where they visited until Tuesday with Mrs. Holiz's parents,

The Wausa-Enterprise HERALD, Pen The Wauss-Enterprise Herald, Fen-der Republic and Randolph Times, printed Fourth of July editions last week which looked very neat. Winside Tribune: The Wayne Her

ALD got out a very creditable "bioycle edition" last week. Not the least com-mendable feature of it was that the Wayne merchants patronized it liberally, thereby making it a source of profit both to themselves and the pub-lishers and incidentally serving the purpose of advertising the town well abroād.

Real Estate Transfers

A P Childs to Elizabeth M Childs, lt 15, blk 4, Wayne \$ Lydid R. and S B Russell to Amanda S Drees, it 6 blk 26. 250 00

Amanda S Drees, it 6 blk 26. Ed. Reynolds, sheriff to W M Wright, w ½ sw ½ 21.26.2... Christian Kruger to Rosa Kru-ger, quit claim ne ½ ne ½ 9, n ½ nw ½ 10, a sw ½ 12.25-2, lots 25, 26, block 3, lot 5, blk 5, B & P's add, lot 7, block 3, 2d add to Winside

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O O Whited to Peavy Elevator Co., piece north of Railroad in Carroll 200 00

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re herself, tothers should know that orite Prescription is a sci-which gives perfect health the special organs con-

strength to the special organs conled in motherhood.

J. C. HAKWER,

keen early during the expectant time, it
less the coming of baby entirely safe and

CARPET WEAVING. oming of baby entirely sale and less.—It insures, cheerfulness, ative energy to the mother and al vigor to the child.— inly perfect and positive specific nesses and diseases of the femi-

e organism.

s. F. E. Forzey, of Carns; Keyapaha Co.,
, writes: "I write to you again concerning
daugther, Mrs. D. Billings. She has taken
bottles of Favorite Prescription." She
ks the medicine did her a world of good.
was confued the 15th of February. Was sick

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sumption but prevent it by using C Minute Cough Cure, the great reme for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis a all throat and lung troubles.—Orth

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A Host Gratifying Collection of Hopefal Expressions Cathered from Various Reliable Sources.

No publication within the last few there were also attracted more attention than that furnished the readers of this paper carry hast month, showing a narked improvement in business conditions throughout the country. This was evidenced by a collection of state ments on this subject from scores of newspapers of all political parties, and from all parts of the country. The exploration of grantification that we present herewith another in stallment of expressions of this chirater, granted from all sections and from papers of all political shades of onlines.

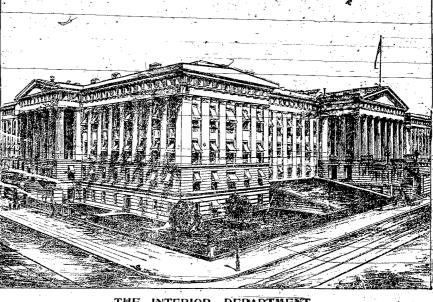
amers of Secretary languaged discussion, abbe certainty that a new tariff law will be in force within a few weeks, or he-cause better times lad to come in the matural order of things, there is a definite and unmustionable improvement in the business situation. There are a made in

Good Stens.

That business is getting better is evident from many signs. The financial reviews and commercial agencies publish reports from all parts of the country which indicate this. The proofs of mineraction of mineractions of the same period last year. Another significant and hopeful sign is the fact that the money new in circulation in this country is \$338.149.612 more than the circulation one year ago, the total amount in circulation less Saurakay being \$1.599.733.935. The absence of speculative interest is not an unmixed evil. It indicates that what improvement is taking place in business is healthful.—Atlanta Journal (Dem.).

Better Times in the West.

Mr. E. V. Smalley of St. Paul writ to the New York Evening Post the result of his observations on a recent trip of month from Chicago to Portland, Orego



THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

THE Interior Department Building, a view of which is presented herewith, is one of the interesting and always sought after sights in Washington. In it is located the Patent Office, containing the models which the Government required for years should be furnished with applications for patents. The accumulations of these interesting and in 15 cases curious models for proposed another form one of the most unique museums of museum-silied Washington, 16 city in the country has o great a number of museums as the capital of the partner. Building is a large white marble structure, covering two entire squares, extending from with to Ninth streets and from F to 4 streets. While, in its construction, the property of the property of the streets.

Every Line Is Improving, no of the connserval agencies calls ention to the fact that there is a re-kable similarity between the conservation of the most wonderful advance of the most wonderful advance of the conservation and prices ever known in or any other country was close at the latest that your consumption gradies.

Most Gratifying Change.

The most gratifying change appearing in timencial circles is the evidence of increasing commercial demand for loans. The bank statement showed an increase in the loan item of \$4.400,000 and it is be

Let within-new days. Three other transfers, ranging from 10,000,000 000,000 feet each have also recent completed. Prices are now firm, in a contrast to the demoralization the valled a few weeks ago.—Chicago

FRESH EVIDENCE FROM EVERY PART OF THE COUNTRY.

Democratic and Republican Journals
Vic.with Each Other in Assurances
of Retarning Business Prosperity—
Reports from All-Directions.

History May Repeat.

Twenty regres ago, in 1827, the country was dustrouded in the gloom of a business degression, consequent upon the panies of 1874. There were plenty of prophets who predicted that the times would never get any better, and the mass of the people of

But in the fall of 1877 signs of improve-nent began to appear. The general the-ry was that a more hopeful feeling was added by the approach of the date for the resumption act to go into effect here was no doubt something in this

history of this country appears to that panies and recoveries run in twenty-year periods. There was anic of 1873, followed by five years pression; the beginning of recovery in 1873, red by a period of prosperity-lasting 1892. Then came the panic of 1893, red by a period of prosperity descipation of the proof of the period epression ing. To improve-there is a. Many ge of the

From High Authority, stignment of failures in May of business gives much and

OUR TARIFFHISTORY.

who are complaining of me to be the slow progress will probably be surpris

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GEORGE MELVILLE.

Political Pith.

resident Cleveland pulled down the seriesa flag in Hawaii; President Medey pulled it up again.

one-third of the Southern vote in the

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The fifty-cent dollar has come down to 46 cents with a still lower tendency

The free silverites of Iowa yelled so hard for White that they are now

The National Democrats of Iowa will place a full ticket in the field for the full election.

A new gold mine has just been discovered in Deadwood, almost in the

covered in Deadwood, almost in the heart of the city.

If Horace Boles of Iowa, don't look out lie will get back into the republican party. He wants to.

The Times-Herald says that one-sixth of the people of Chicago ride bicycles and the other five-sixths get more exercise by dodring.

ercise by dodging. If only we could have celebrated the assage of the tariff bill on Monday also, a state of supreme happine would have existed.

It looks just a little like the United states and Spain might have at least sparring match. Uncle Sam is great

We desire to say to the newspaper coys" that we heartily appreciate the upon The HERALD'S bicycle

If a state of prosperity doesn't exiswe want to know where the people all-came from that attended the Wayne celebration and where they got all of

The grand old republican party will use in condition to wipe out a few of the lack spots in the state this fall and ill then get in good fighting trim for the campaign a year hence.

As the Inter Ocean says: With prosperity for the coming three years Uncle Sam's people will not ask any other nation to help lay Bryan and his 16 to 1 on his bed for a long rest.

The wheels of the pops turn exceed ugly slow, but they are grinding away n Wayne county. Some swear that in Wayne county. Some swear the Clerk Russell shall not have anothe term, while others propo heir knives for Sheriff Reynolds,

The populist leaders are sighing and longing for a good, old-fashioned grass hopper raid. One of those that con-sume every spear and stalk and every green thing. What a boon to the pop party such a calamity as that would be York Times.

Trouble seems to be brewing at th State Capitol It is claimed that Treasurer Meserve's bond is not now worth one-fifth of its face value; and J. W. Fullerton, President of the Merchants Bank, proposes to bring suit in the district court to have his name taken off the bond of the state treas-urer, and in that event Meserve may

Popular Mr. Meiklejohn.
Washington correspondence Troy
Times: One of the very best discover
es President McKinley has made since
te assumed office on the 4th of March

was his assistant secretary of war Geo.

D. Meiklejohn of Nebraska. Mr.
Meiklejohn sheceeded an official who
made himself personally unpopular to
almost every man in the service who
was connected with the war department. From the bureau chiefs down ment. From the bureau chiefs down to the messengers there was a united disposition to show resenting troward Gen. Doe. Just why this was so never could be understood exactly, but the Wisconsin gentleman, who was the second to hold the office of assistant secretary of war since it was restored, was certainly the most unpopular man in the war department. Mr. Meiklejohn, on the other hand, has made himself so popular that the old martinets and the bureau chiefs generally simply swear by him. As one of them said today: "Every man in the army is trained to give loyal support to his superior officer, but there is a great deal of difference between an official loyal support and a support accompanied by a keen ence between an official loyal support and a support accompanied by a keen sense of respect for that superior. Mr. Meiklejohn has taken hold of the duties of his office in a manner which shows conclusively that he is a man of brains, a good lawyer and one who has tact as well as executive ability. As a consequence the war department today is in better stage than it has ever been, and I am satisfied for one that President McKinley could not have made a better selection than he did make in appointing, seage 19. Meiklejohn to this very important office.

Wilson Finds New Markets

The success of Secretary Wilson's first experiment in the shipment of American butter to England means a great deal to the vast dairy and creamery industry in the west and middle west. One of the results of the secreary's experiment is the placing of an order by a London firm of merchants for the entire daily output of the Iowa Agricultural College which was one of the two places from which the experimental shipment was taken.

mental shipment was taken.
Such experiments as this ought to convey some practical suggestions to our manufacturers and producers who recognize the necessity of finding new and larger markets for our products. Shortly after assuming charge of the department of agriculture Mr. Wilson learned that the Danes and Hollanders who supplied the London market with a good portion of its butter, imported a great many American ter, imported a great many America mileh cows. It occurred to him the this butter, made from the milk American cows, might just as well be shipped direct to London from Ameri creameries. Instead of imititating nerican manufacturers by pre paring the product for the home may cet, without any reference to the taste or notions of foreign customers. Ma Wilson found out how the Danes pre pared their butter for the Londo and shipped it in packages expressly lesigned for that trade.

If Mr. Wilson can teach America Mr. Wilson can caurem

art. Wisson can teach American manufacturers that the acquirement of a foreign market depends more upon intelligent and practical study-of what the foreigners want than upon federal legislation he will lawe rendered American industry a great service.

But this is not all. While doing this the secretary promises to regain a market that the United States once controlled but has practically lost. Twentrolled but has practically lost. Twentrolled but has practically lost. Twentrolled but has practically lost. Canada has steadily displaced our cheese because Canada has found out what kind of cheese the English market demands and makes a business of supplying it. The loss of our trade in this one item is enourmous, for the reason that En is enourmous, for the r gland now imports twice as much cheese as she did in 1876.

cheese as she did in 1876.

The improvement in butter-making and cheese-making machinery has been so rapid and the increase of cresmeries so great in the last few years that the United States is now certain to have an increased surplus of these products each year. Last year the surplus of butter, placed within reach of the exporters, amounted to 20,000,000 pounds. New and larger markets are an imperative necessity for the prosperity of the great dairying interests, and it looks as though Secretary Wilson was in a fair way to see them.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Omaha World-Herald expresse reat vexation because it has di great vexation because it has discovered that "Mark Hanna's hide is impervious to criticism." If Mark's hide could be penetrated by the assagais of the popocratic. Zulus he would have long ago bitten the dust. But perhaps the organs of the 47-cent dollar are criticising the wrong article.

It may be that the fault is in the pons of the barbaric hordes who have been assaulting Mark's bide and that as hides go, it is just the common, every-day but competent envelope of an ordinary American citizen, that is amply able to resist the onslaught of pop-gun, squirt and mud sling in the hands of a windy sixteen to wunner. The spectacle of the war on Hanna reminds one of a condict between a loud-voiced fish wife and an iron-clad. Try some more efficient an iron-clad. Try some more efficient projectile than the bawl of the slang whanger and perhaps Mr. Hanna may some day begin to rub his shins and hoist signals of distress.—State Journel.

The voting on the Dingley Tariff bik in both House and Senate has brought out some interesting and significant in both House and Senate has brought out some interesting and significant facts, some democrats and even a few populists having joined with the republicans in support of a Protective measure. This evidences that the principle of Protection has grown broader than party lines. But the most significant fact is that nearly all of these non-republican votes for Protection came from the South. The day was when in making a forecast of election returns the votes of the "solid South" were assigned without discussion to the party of Free Trade. But that day has gone never to return. The "solid South" is broken and the break is greater than that which is measured by party lives. Not only has the party whose watch word is Protection more Southern members in Congress than ever before members in Congress than ever before in the South. The growth of manufac-tures in the South and the opening up of Southern resources, is swinging the South surely and not slowly into the Protection column. It is quite conceivable that in the not far distant future we will have again a "solid South"

—a South solid for the American system of Protection.—Economist.

OUR NATION'S BIRTHDAY!

FAIRVIEW, TOO.

BY E. A. B.

And there was a broad village built upon the hills which overlooked the iver Dogtown.

And there was not a railroad that entered into this village, nor a street

or. Nor was there any mill, or grain-ele vator, or factory, or saloon, or hotel, or place of merchandise, or post office. And this was the home of a peacable

people. And the people who dwelt therein called its name Fairview.

And it came to pass, after Christ had been born eighteen hundred, four score and seventeen years, in the seventh month of the year, and on the third day of the month, that the sun had day of the month, that the sun had risen in the morning and sent forth its welcome rays to the great rejoicing of the people of Fairview and all that dwelt round about the place, for in the night while the people were fast asleep the heavens were veined with fire, great thunders pealed forth and great torrents of water descended to the earth, until it had filled the earth to the depth of an inch from the roots of the grasses, and roots of the corn, and of all things that growth green upon its surface.

titude had assembled in peautiful grove, even Stephens', for Nation's birthday would be on the n row, but, it being the holy Sabbath, th ons and daughters of America has written plans for a great celebration of that great event to happen on the day before the Sabbath, for all the people of Fairview and all that dw round about the place were worship of God and loved to keep his or

did, aforetime, in assembly meet, and say of this celebration, that it must come to pass. And they were the A. O. U. W., the M. W. of A. and the D. of H., which being interpreted is Ancient order of United Workmen, Modern Woodmen of America, and Degree of Honor

And they caused great seats to be laid and a great rope to be swung in the midst of the trees and great casks of lemonade were handed out freely to the people that they might enjoy them

And there was also a stand built by one Belford, of the city of Carroll, and he had one Elwin, the son of Hungle ford, but of the house of Hancock, and

ford, but of the house of Hancock, and they exchanged many good things for pieces of sliver and of gold.

And there was yet another stand which was run by one George, the son of a Yaryan, and with him was a fair damsel which he called his wife. And they performed for the people as did the Belford and Elwin aforenamed.

And there was the coon family under the management of one John, the son

nd there was the coon family under management of one John, the sor Stephens and the brother on nes. And the young men and the old men and even some ladies three they made one dodge, the manager would give unto the lucky throws sticks which did burn slowly and which

nany carried about in their mouths.

And also did Orie and Ed. the son of James of the house of Stephens, sell

of James of the house of Stephens, sell to the people cream, which was frozen and which was pleasing to the taste. And at the twelfth hour friends and relatives gathered in many place and did feast-on the good things which were taken from baskets.

And after the sun had departed from the mid-heaven for the space of ma hour one Frank, whose sirname was Berry, who dwelt in the land of Wayne at a place called Carroll, arose before the multitude and spake of great things which chilled the blood of the young and caused the old to bow in rememand caused the old to bow in ren

and caused the old to now in remain-brance of other days.

And an organ was brought there
from the house of Haines and sweet
was the music and the singing and the
speaking which the people heard. And
drums were brought from Carroll and
a fife from Sherman precinct, and aff
man for and pladness.

was joy and gladness.

And there were many boards laid on the ground and a bench built near by, and on the bench sat two men with stringed instruments in their hands, and the men were much skilled in the art of music and did fill the air with sweet sounds which were pleasing to the ear.—The boards were called a floor and young men gathered thereon with their favorite damsels by their sides.

ding.

They balanced, they swung, they circled, they alamadlefted, they grandright-and-lefted, they promenaded, they saluted, they led this way and that way, they advanced and retreated, they changed partners, they gave their right hands and gave their left hands, they chised, the squirrel, and cut a figure eight, and bow-wow-wowed, and Old-

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P. L. MILLER.

the springtime there were races of all kinds; fat men's, lean men's, old men's, young men's and even girls of twelve summers, and a tug-of-war between the Woodmen and Workmen, and the first named were victorious.

And there was also a ball game at the school house and the stars and stripes did wave over the school house at the time.

And when the sun was sinking be sind the western horizon, the road-were again filled with the multitude a they wended their way homeward afte he most joyful day in the history of the village of Fairview.

Dr. Neiman was in Norfolk Tuesday ads of binding twine are being

John Harrington returned from low

st few days.

Dr. R. B. Crawford arrived from Chiago Monday morning.

n business yesterday.

No, the corn didn't stop growing during the celebration festivities. Dr. Wightman was in Winside professional business yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Clark returned from Sar-geants Bluffs, Iowa, Tuesday evening. Another lot of the Tamous Budd baby shoes in green, ox blood or black. The

The wheat crop is safe and so is the country. It will keep the free silverite pretty busy inside of the next simonths to convince the people that they are paupers and rolling in poverty

No matter Shortest line Omaha to Kansas o how hot it is

HERE-It is always cool-in

Colorado.

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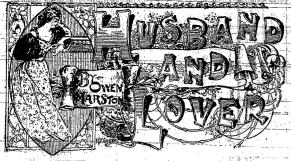
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RENXIV.—(Continued)-cityn, the dead-alive, the man his girl-wife mearns in a diate anguish, and for whom is gray hairs are going down in the quiet, benumbed, pas-rof-the heart that has beat re than sixty years of this blows time-Eric Llewellyn-rong, and full of vigor and ower, after he has warmly re-is consin's welcoming ca-about restlessly and foverish-

his voice is stern through emo-me where Muriel is!" now. I assure you, Eric," Hes-s, quietly, subduing herself by effort. "She is out spending g with some of her friends, I e did not tell me where she was

ask for your poor mother, says sorrowfully, as she the room.

b.
Hettle breaks the joyful news
s she may, but she cannot quite
distressing scene that casues
brings Eric in and the grayher class her son to the breas
d him. But she leaves mother

t. She cannot keep Eric. he loves and the woman of dearly; she country keep my more! A few minutes, and Muriel and her lover

ly "I know nearly drove hymigh bruk est not talk ton, for I've him I begins done come the wrongs, can't defind

beating hear.

"Why, who should it be:

"Why, who should it be:

with her heartless, sharp laugh. "What
on earth alls you, child? Are you frightened, or what is the matter?"

"hered," poor Murlel says,
" " the wild,"

words:
"Good news! Good news for yeh, Miss
Muriel! There's the best of good news up
at the house for yeh, Miss Muriel!"

A at the house for yeh, Miss Muriel!"

CHAPTER XXXV.

"Oh, who is it that has come, Hester?"
she asks, hoarsely, chinging to the door, for the room seems suddenly to whiel around and fade away, and her hand, clutching the door, grows icy cold.

"Mr. Farren." Hester answers, coolly.

"Why, what on earth are you making such a tragical piece of business of his arrival for? I never knew he was a particular friend of yours before."

"Did he bring any news?" Muriel pereists, passing by her enemy's tunnts unnoticed. "Did he? Jidd he? Oh, Hester, do have pity on me!"

"Do have pity on me!"

"Do have pity on you?" Hester repeats, with scornful mirthfulness. "Do have pity on you," and tell you the news? Well, I believe his news/is that there is a hope of a small divided being paid next half yoar on poor aunitic's South Araucanian Railway shares.—Well What is the matter with you now!"

ed hier cruel longing to torture ner de-cless rival.

Iis, me darlin'! yis, asthore!" Hannah,
i, chruslisvioly, but rousing to the bat-wifth Geltic readiness and delight,
hist, now, honey! The best o' good
a for yeh, me child, on'y she wouldn't
reh hear it as long as she could keep
roly yeh, asthore! 'Wicked, insellent
an'n yerse!', Miss Stapleton, me jewei!
take timt uwo! 'An' Sorse bit o'-ysh'll ak her ret the

vouldn't he?"
Insband! My husband!" the poor
sps, wildly, trembling and laughing,
great tears roll down her face "Oh,
hl-Hannah! where is he? Oh,
Eric!-Eric-oh, my husband!-ob,

my darling!"

tears herself from Hester's angry

and Hannall's circling arms, and

swift as a hunted har, out a rough

swift as a hunted har, out a rough

setting at the idoor of Mrs. Liev
s chamber, ere "Hester can follow

hamper, ere riche to two of delay starts up to open the door, and child, standing outside, feels that is too desperate for rears to stay seching hungs or voice, and she

ric! It is I, Muriel! It is et me in, Eric! Oh, won't

TALMAGE PREACHES

ks on Towns, of Dr. Talmage discuss neural and religious standpoint the of all the towns and cities of our His text is Ezekiel xxvii., 3, "O at any situate at the entry of the

What

Pleased with the news, the saints below In songs their tongues employ; Beyond the skies the tidings go, And heaven is filled with joy.

Nor angels can their joy contain, But kindle with new fire; "The sinner-lest in formal"

e rich man look down upon with fear? Why is it thu nan looks with envy upon the and wishes to resort to revo

RAM'S HORN BLASTS

Calling the Wich



HRIST did not come into the world to reform it, but to give it his own life.

The Christian

The Christian should keep out of the path in which he cannot find the footprints Lord God never made

Every drunkard's wife knows

there is a devil. Before we can live right, first love right.

The be st preaching done in the pulpit.

Whoever sows good seed has God's word for a good crop.

Sheep are sometimes taken over a bad road to a good pasture.

When we gruinble much, it is a sure siff that we pray too little.

Many a man yants better preaching, who as so wish for better living. The saloon will go an a hurry, when the church gets after it in earnest. It is earler for water to run up hin than for a selfish man to be happy.

Only by keeping close to Christ can you give a safe path to the man who follows you.

Every man who has on the whole armor of God. will be sure to have war with the devil.

Are We a Nation of Swearers.

In a recent sermon on swearing Rev.

F. M. Goodchild, paster of the Central Baptist Church, New York, says:

"There is no vice more prevalent than that of-profane swearing. It is especially marked in this country. The men swear, the women swear, and children with the lisp hardly out of their speech swear. I suppose the name of Christ is not spoken so often in prayer as in blasphemy.

their speech swear. I suppose the name of Christ is not spoken so often in prayer as in blasphemy.

"Some of our brethren believe that judicial oaths are included in Christ's prohibition. It may at least be said that such oaths are administered far too often and far too lightly. Enough tob often and far too lightly. Enough lies are told in any custom house to sink the place. What strange verdicts juries render; but they are under oath, What singular charges judges, sometimes make, afthough they are under oath. How hurriedly victous railroad enterprises are put through boards of addenmen and legislatures, and ver all decreases.

onterprises are put through boards of aldermen and legislatures, and yet all our legislators are under oath.

"God forbade only taking His name in vain, but Christ condemns all oaths. That includes all common oaths, such as 'My heavens.' 'Great Scott' and the like, to say nothing of the cowards onths, such as 'Darn it,' when one means 'Damn it,' and 'Gosh,' when one means 'God.' "

means 'God.'

Building a Holy Life.'

A holy life is made up of a number of good things: little words, not eloquent specches or sermons: little deeds, not miracles of buttles, nor one great heroic act of martyrdom, make up the true Christian life. The little constant subbeam, not the lightning, the waters of Siloam that "so softly" move in the

atolerance is often the exalgerated m of a vietue. It is unlovely and chievous, but in many instances it lue to a strength of conviction, the c of which in its proper degree ald be a grave defect in character.

Stammering.

A very simple remedy for stammering has been given by a gentleman who stammered from childhood almost up to manhood. Go into a room, he says where you will be quiet and alone, get a book that will interest you, and sit down and read for two hours alond

You surprise me! What has led you

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lla and is proof of its superior strength rilla, and is proof of its superior strength and economy. There is more curative power in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. This fact, with its tinequalled record of cures, proves the best medicine for all pland diseases is

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Two "Lads."

living at Lasswade. simple and friendly relations with the people, respected him, not as a writer, but a good neighbor, he formed a very de lightful friendship with a little child, a boy of four years. This lad, a mephew of one of the housemaids, was the constant companion of the great man, and would forsuke any amuse-ment for the pleasure of walking ment for the pleasure of walki round a dull little garden with him.

One day somebody heard this conversation between the two comrades "What d'ye call you tree?" asked the

said, with careful deliberation: not sure, my dear, but I think it may be a laurustinus."

scorn: "A laurustinus! Lad, d'ye no

ken a rhododendron?"

At that time the "lad" must bave been about 70 years old.

expedient occurred to Master Tommywell," replied Tommy,

for a receipt and you can proceed against him if necessary."

Concerning the Temperature It was along toward the he season when the frost is on the punkin and the fodder is glad Whi comb Riley wrote poetry about it, and there was a biting keenness, in the early morning air which did not need the thin, clear ice on the little tum-bling stream by the roadside to en-phasize it.

I was riding down the mountain

which drops into Tennessee from Ken tucky near where those two States meet Virginia and was feeling pretty comfortable bundled up in a heavy coat and with thick gloves on, as I let horse spin along, now knocking the frost crystals from an overhans ing bough and again dashing out into



the open, where a grand view of mounthe open, where a grand view of moun-tain forest and stream spread far be-low, glistening in the crisp sunlight.

At one point where the road wound

west side of the mountain to the making it decidely shady and cool, I saw a mountaineer coming toward me on a sorry mountain mag without other caparisoning than the bridle, the makeup of which was rope for head-stall and papaw bark for reins. As he came tire, which consisted of cottonade trou-sers six inches too short, a hickory shirt wide open at the neck and but-tonless, a dilapidated straw hat, bare hands and feet, and every square inch of visible flesh on him as rosy as a fever patient's, with an extra bloom or checks and nose

He was a young fellow of 20, evidently careless and happy, for he was whistling, though no tune, for the mountaineer as a rule knows so few mountaineer as a rule knows so few tunes that he must improvise. As we approached, I smiled out of my com-fortable covering- and nodded. "Good morning." I said. "How d'y' do?" he responded, pulling

over to give me all the room in the

It's a cold morning, isn't it?" He drew his shirt sleeve across his

rosy nose with a short sniffle.

"Not so goshderned, I reckon; and then ag'in," he hesitated, "come to think uv it, it ain't so rotten hot, nuth-

That was the extent of our greeting and the ships that pass in the moun-tains went on their way, but I have never forgotten the greeting I received from that one:-New York Tribune.

Literary Diplomats.

There is a formidable list of literary men of this country who have had places in its foreign service. The list was begun by Thomas Pahe and Benjamin Franklin, and it might well have included Thomas Jefferson in the number. Among them were Washinton Irving, who identified himself most of all with the country to which he was of all with the country to which he was Nathaniel Howthorne in his Et glish consulship, Bayard Taylor at St Petersburg, Lew Wallace at Constan tinople, George Bancroft, John Lothrop Motley, James Russell Lowell and John Hay, at London; William D. Howells, at Venice, Bret Harte, at Glasgow; John Bigelow, in France, and Charles DeKay, in Germany. These are the eminent examples, and the list might be further extended by a closer study. There was Theodore S. Fay who had a considerable reputation as a novelist in his day, long time serving as minister to Switzerland. At home Martin Van Buren had a novelist in his cabinet in James K. Pauking, and George Bancroft was Secretary of the Navy under-President Polk. Andrew D. White, just appointed minister to Germany, is one of the most emittent of American scholars and authors.—

Of Great Benefit

Another use of the Roentgen rays is o examine a suspected parcel to see If it is an infernal machine. Such an application of the new discovery was tried in Paris recently, and revealed nails, screws, a revolver cartridge, and even grains of powder.

The Friend-Trylard, the man, has a happy disposition. He never seems to be out of humon the Eccemy—I guess you haven't read many of his jokes—Cincinnati Commercial

STYLES FOR SUMMER.

AND OUT OF DOORS

Femininity Att A-fluff and A-flut ter-Free Employment of Ruffling a New Characteristic of Breeziness-Some Very Newest Design

Fancies of Fashion, York correspondence:



ALL to the mind of women's finery and the first comment to arise is an annual one: we are all a-fluff and a-flut ter. So we have been at July's beginning for many years, but this year's flutter is different from that of past seasons, else women wouldn't be women and fashions makers would be out of a job, One new characteristic

ployment of ruffling, and this is seen at its height in skirts of wash stuffs. which are frequently either one deep ruffle falling full from about half way above the knees, from just below the hips, or from the knees; or are a series of ruffles from the hem to the knee, to half way above to the hip or to the belt. Cuffs and soft sailor-like collar make

a pretty finish to go with such a skirt or a piece of the white is swathed loosely over the figure, the other mate-ral showing through. For this use, rial showing through. For this use, deep embroiderles and flouncing by the



yard, edged with lace, ornamented with insertion or even run with ribbon, are sold. Thus effects that once guardn teed the time and care of a dressmake may now be secured at reasonable rate in the shops to put right on. Certainly in the shops to put right on. Certainly any woman who does not make herself daintily prefty this summer, ought to be condemned for stupidity or wicked indifference to opportunity.

When it comes to similar adornmen

of silk dresses, the opportunity, of course, isn't so general, but the filing is there, though usually in modified form. The idea seems to be to make wash goods up in some claborate fashion, and to gain the appearance of simplicity in silks. Thus it comes that the dress of this first picture is typical of many more. Its goods was beige of many more. Its goods the and brown silk groundine, three ser pentine frills of the grenadine drim-ming the skirt near the hem, each frill edged with brown satin and the top one finished with a satin heading. The waist's deep round yoke was edged with three ruffles that gave a stylish surplice effect, and the epaulettes were to match. Brown satin gave belt and collar.

Quite as simply planned as this are evening gowns of finer stuffs, though in these there is almost always some trimming on the skirt, ordinarlly some novelty of adornment is secured on the bodice, and in the whole as great a degree of picturesqueness is attained as is consistent with an uncluborate scheme. Such gowns are not easily roade beautiful, and the skillful hand has in them quite as fine a chance for



THE VERY NEWEST SASH.

expression as in highly wrought cos blue satin, the right side of its bodice lapping over and fastening beneath a pleated bodies belt of satin finished with small rosettes. Three satin straps held by handsome chased gold buttons held down the lace jabot, the collar was folded chiffon with a lace frilling.

Even less of ornamentation was given to the skirt, which trained slightly and bad seven. Fitted to a fall and slender wearer, this dress will effect just that appearance of simplicity skillfully planned that is now desired in dressy appearance of simplicity

Its skirt's velvet ribbon trimming is a very stylish touch, one that is being esorted to by the most stylish dress

With the gowns that are all n-nutter much of that apparance is due to the fascinating chiffon or gauze sask



SHE MUST A-SAILING GO. The belt portion of the scsh is worn. usually of a sash wound easily once or twice about the figure. The ends seem to the at the back in a bow knot with softly crip loops and ends floating a way down by the hem of the gown. The ends are frilled sometimes, the edges four little frills set close together; or they are tucked, the tucks extending half-way to the waist and sometimes in intervals of two or three tucks, to th

As a rule, these sashes are work with organdic or muslin gowns, and they may be made of the gown's ma-terial or of chiffon to match some col-or of the dress, but of late black mousseline de soie sashes have appeared with summer gowns of black or white or any summer combination of color that will take black as a dash of con-The effect is often excellent and the notion is among the new ones Even newer than these is the sash arrangement shown in the next picture which is, in fact, yet in the stage of being, like an uncertain housemaid, on trial, but with the prospects favoring prompt acceptance. This belt was folded mull, the ends falling at the left side to the hem where they were edged with delicate lace. The skirt thus set off was pleated cream mous-seline de sole over rose-colored taffeta. Its walst consisted of alternate horizontal bands of butter-colored lace in sertion, and narrow bands of the mous-seline, all over rose silk lining. Epau-lettes of the taffeta capped the shivred sleeves. With costumes into which



these sashes enter, the dainty summer hat is often tied, no matter what color of the bat and trimming, with a sash bow and strings to match the sash at the waist. When the hows at throat and waist are both black and in con trast to the rest of the costume, a strik ingly pretty effect is often secured This summer as for many previous sensons, a few women are seen in the country rigged out in sailor dresses They are the upplensant exceptions that prove the rule, which in this is that it is not good taste to wear sall-or dresses where there is no salling. But where such a get-up may be donned, there will be none prettier than at in to-day's fourth sketch. It was white flannel, its skirt consisting of a gored upper part completed by a gathered ruffle headed with three rows of white braid. The bodice had sur-plice fronts, large white revers, collar belt. The chemisette was white bettithed, with a narrow frilling at either side of the center box-pleat, and the separate collar was white linen, the tie black satin. A white serge cap lined with white and yellow plaid taffe-ta and a white yachting cap completed the outfit. The wheeling suit shown here is of

The wheeling suit shown here is of especial interest, since it is pretty without being striking, and is in every way suitable. Gray whipcard was its material, the incket blousing over a white leather belt, and opening over a steeveless vest of white pique. White pique faced the revers, and stitching in scrolls ornamented the fronts in scrois ornamented the fronts. Be-neath this are any other bicycle rig there should be corsets especially de-signed for the exercise. Copyright, 1897.

England has 85 per cent, of the wealth of the United Kingdom.

Noted French Scientist

Dr. Yersin, the French bacteriologist who is on his way to India to conque the dreadful plague of the bubonic fever, is a member of the Pasteur Insti tute, Paris, and one of the most ex-perienced of the microscopists of Europe. He has had large experience with Oriental plagues and has fought contagous disease in such foted carers as Hong Kong and Capton. He is atterly fearless. The Doctor, in collaboration with Dr. Roak, discovered the wonderful diphtheritic serum, o toxin, and also the antitoxin for croup



DR. YERSIN.

When the Pasteir Institute was founded at Paris in 1887 Dr. Yersin was appointed to take charge of the "microbe technique," and his wonderful researches have made him almost the peer of Pasteur or Roax. In the following year he went to China for the benefit of science and humanity. There the energetic Frenchman found mi crobes galore, Landing at Salgon, he made a journey into the interior at terrible risks to the integrity of his persan. Soon his fame as a great "medi-cine man" sprend throughout Chine. His could actually care people who were sick of the pingue. The people made a god of him, and Dr. Yersin, while relieving the suffering Olineses, was collecting immense treasures for the archives of his beloved institute in the Rue Dutot. He was known as the "great white sorcerer," and when he returned to Hong Kong he was torson. Soon his fame as a great he returned to Hong Kong he was tor with the honors the people showered upon him. The Doctor is certain to score a great success in India is the bubonic plague is easy to stop He has with him a plentiful supply of his famous serum.

Fashionable Stationery. Square sheets of paper are now used fashionable women, especially when baying invitations engraved.

reading matter is written more clo
together than formerly and plain velones are in vegue. white ink is now stamped on gray or dark blue paper. Monograms are sur-rounded by Louis XVI, roccoco frames. Ladies' visiting cards are now en-graved with shaded letters, not unlike type printing.

Hens Hand Them.

us of China lead busy live engaged in batching When not engaged in batching out a broad of their own kind they are pur-to the additional and novel task of hatching fish eggs. Chinese cheap latest collects the spawn of fish from this water's edge, put in an empty eggelect, which is then beymetically sealed with wax and placed under the unsuspec-ing setting hen. After some days the evgeled is removed and the growth eggshell is removed and the spawn which has been warmed into life is emptied into a shallow pool well warms ed by the sun. Here the fish that soon develop are nursed until strong enough to be turned into a lake or stream.

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The change of life, that is what mother is depending and no worder, for it is full decading, and no worder, for it is full.

is dreading, and no worker, for it is full of peril to all but the strongers women.
There are some special and very

wearing symptoms from which mother suffers, but she will not speak of them to any one. Help her out; she doesn't know what to do for herself! Shall I advise you? First, send t

Shall I advise you? First, send to the nearest drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and see that mother takes if regularly, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., giving all the symptoms and you will receive a prompt reply telling mother what to do for herself. In the meantime the Vegetable Compound will make life much easier for her. It tones up the nervous system, invigorates the body, and the "blues" vanish before it as darknessed, from the suplight. You

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There are some human creatures who, from mere innocence, are no respecters of persons. They find a com rade of any age or condition, and the individual relation is all that impresses them. At one time, when De Quincey was

Quincey considered, and then

be a laurustinus."

The child interrupted him with some

Tommy Wus a Strategist.

A little boy dropped his drumstick into a well. In vain he entreated his parents, the gardener, the footman, the coachman, the coachman, the cook, the housemaids to go down into the well to recover his drumstick. In his distress a brilliant secretly carried off all the plate in the sideboard and threw it into well. Great was the consternation when the plate was missed, and an active search for the robbers took place. In the midst of the alarm and place. In the midst of the flarm and the confusion Master Toniny, fin, with the news that he had found the plate. "Where?" was the cry, "Down the was the cry, "Down the was the cry, "I saw it quite

Obtaining an Acknowledgment.

A lawyer was asked what he would do if he had loaned a man five hundred dollars, and the man had left the coun-

plain shining at the bottom-spoons pain snining at the bottom—spoons. laddes, prend baskets, salvers and all. The housemaid liurried to the well at the bottom of which, sure enough, the plate was seen. A ladder was procur-ed, a servant descended and the plate ed, a servant descended and the plate was brought up. Just before the last article was fished up Mester Tommy whispered to hini: "Join, please bring up my drumstick when you go down for the soup ladle."—London Te:

rry without any acknowledgment. "Why that's simple: just write him to send an acknowledgment for the five thousand dollars you lent him, and he will doubtless reply stating it was only five hundred dollars. That will suffice

How Old are You?

You need not enswer the question, madam.

You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair than

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_Wayne, Neb., July 6, 1897 Board met in regular session pursuint to adjournment, all members pres

ent, aso S. B. Russell, clerk.

The following claims were presented,
audited and warrants ordered drawn on ounty general fund:

D H Surber, road work......
S W Williams, road work..... Bert Brown, costs State vs.

Meyer. A A Welch, salary County Atty John Zeimer, road work...... Carl F Lenz, grader repairs. Henry Hodson, road work..... F W Burdick, road work A.T Waddell, road work.... Edwards & B. Co., lumber---

W F Sears, road work J L Stiner, road work...... G J Kautz, road work.... Bert Brown, costs Murrill, in-J H Prescott, road work, P L Middlestadt, lumber..... G L Miner, night watch.....

Perry Benshoof, road work.... R D Merrill, grader repairs.... Dan Leggern, road work Alfred Hogland, road work.... S N Nelson, grader repairs.... C B Hurlburt, damages to horse

Frank Fuller, defending Rash. R A Tawney, et al court costs Rash case, claimed \$776.08; Douglas Cones, défending Rash Bert Brown, costs ...

E Cunningham, printing and supplies..... E A Surber, road work.... H M Damme, road work. Henry Plenger, road work-Peter Merton, road work..... Fred Pfleuger, road work Geo. Thies, road work Chas Erxleben, road work..... J D King, road work....... Edwards & B, lumber.....

Ed Reynolds, costs Murrill in-C M Suendahl, road work..... E M Jacobs, Com. services. Geo Harrigfeld, Com. services. 18 60 R Russell, Com. services...

Now comes Myra D, Fletcher and presents report showing amount of Institute fund on hand April 1st, \$41.65 Report accepted.

On motion a deed from Gustave Mar otz and wife for a strip of land for road on west part of swł. 25-26-1 east, was accepted, the intention being to change the road. The old road is hereby vacated as follows: Commencing at a point 38 rods north of sw corner of said section of 25 and extending north 25!

Board met pursuant to adjournment All members present.

Settlement was made with the Coun ty Clerk for the 2nd quarter of 1897, and find that the fees of the office for the quarter are as follows:

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Board adjourned to July 8, 1897.

OBITUARY. Pierson Alger was born punty, Ohio, on March 29th, 1810, and died at the residence of his son, about mile and a half north of this city, on the allotted three score years and ter by nearly a score. The deceased was narried on Sept. 28th, 1836, to Susan De Mosse, who died in 1896, after near ly sixty years of wedded life. They resided in Ohio until March 25th, 1840, when they removed to West Liberty, in the then territory of Iowa, where they resided many years, removing to Wayne county in 1885. He was the father of ten children, as follows: Mrs

John D., James I., Mrs. C. O. Fisher Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Ola G. and Mrs W. S. Dickinson, or these the first pre ceded him to the grave, Joseph having died about two months ago at St

Politically, Mr. Alger was always a democrat of democrats, having cast his first presidential ballot for Andrew Jackson, and his last for William J. Bryan; and it is told of him that he never missed voting for president since he cast his first one in 1832; but withpolitician in the lowest sense of that word, but supported the, party whos principles he believed to be the best for

Religiously speaking, the deceased was a man of deep, carnest and strong convictions, and was always ready to onvictions, and was always ready to bear heartfelt testimony to the words of the patriarch of old, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." He early united with the Methodist Episcopal Church and remained a consistent microber thereof-until his death.

Socially, he was one who was universally loved and respected for his many virtues chief among which was that of charity. Indeed, his generos-ity was such that at West Liberty, Iowa, where the greater portion of his business career was spent, it was said of him that he might have become wealthy had he not given so much away. Since he came to Wayne, his alth has not been so that he was able to go out and make acquaintances but such of us as learned to know an love are ready to bear testimony that good man has gone to his reward His funeral services were held at the M. E. church on Tuesday last, his pastor, Rev. H. H. Millard, preaching a beautiful and most appropriate sermon from 2d Timothy, 2d Chapter 6th Verse "For I am now ready to be offered and the time of my departure is at hand." May the friends and relatives of the deceased find comfort and consolation in the thought that "for him to live was Christ, and to die was gain.

Senator Allen was fool-hardy enough to tackle Senator Thurston in the Sen ate Tuesday on the sugar bounty question, and he (Allen) learned that he had been on about all sides of the question and didn't yet know where he

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County of the District Court of the Brown, Clerk of the District Court of the Brown, Clerk of the District Court of the County of the State of Nebraska, and plaintiff, and against Joseph Dobbin, James Dobbin and Charles Dobbin, defendants, I have levied on the following described goods and chattels as the property of the said Joseph Dobbin, to-wit:
Fifty (50) acres of wheat now growing on the northeast quarter (no ½) of section twenty-sight (28) township twenty-six (28) range on the northeast quarter (no ½) of section twenty-sight (28) township twenty-six (28) range one of the said twenty (20) acres of wheat now growing on northwest quarter (no ¾) of section: Twenty-sexen (25) township twenty-six (26) range one (1) east.

Whith! I shall expose at Public Sale to the highest bidder for cash, at above described premises it said county, on the 20th day of July, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to salisty said execution and costs.

Dated Inhabit day Commended the County of the Salisty Salist execution and costs.

By L. C. Glidersleeve, Deputy.

Order of Hearing.

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