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NEWS OF THE WEEK!

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

7 lbs of Bulk Coffee at P. L. MILLER'S for Free Silver-Where is it?

Read all the HERALD's local pages.

Mrs. J. G. Morrison and son arrived from Lincoln on Friday.

Mrs. A. A. Welch has purchased a

fine, new Bradford piano.

Everything marked plain in our Clearing Sale. The Racket. "Sunday Sinning" will be discussed

at the Baptist church Sunday evening. We can't mention the prices; haven't time; come in and see. The Racket.

Editor Swenson and Jno. Bayes of Randolph were Wayne visitors Monday. The Herald is printing the programs

for the College commenc

H. F. Slaughter was in Wayne Tues day and became a subscriber to the

W. O. Sand has been elected Principal of the Homer schools for the com-

Mrs. E. Jones of Red Oak, Iowa, was the guest of Mrs. Sam'l Jones, Friday

Don't forget the ten cent tea at Mr. Alter's tonight. It is a chance to get

a square meal cheap. Mrs. Wm. Soenneken and children went to Hoskins last evening for a few

days visit with her parents. John O'Hara can make a clam chowder that will make you wonder what you have missed all these years. The machine men are doing a rush-

ing business in the binder trade just present. New binders are being taken into the country every day. Harry Craven, Floyd Jones and Jas.

Miller went over to Sioux City on their wheels last Saturday afternoon, making the trip in four and one-half hours. Mr. A. W. Malcom and Miss Anna

Reising, both of Dixon County, were united in marriage by Rev. W. W. Theobald at his residence, July 21st. R. Q. Warnock who is in the employ

of Smith & Ellis, fell from a car Monday, spraining his ankle quite badly, besides bruising him up considerable otherwise.

Mac Miller informs us that the sugar beet crop is doing well, much better than was expected, but is not equal to first of the week to join a merry crowd the crop of last year. Nevertheless it of young people of that town on a fishwill be a paying one.

The fine weather yesterday could not have been better, and corn and hogs stitute being in session here. The trip came in in abundance. Hogs jumped has been postponed to some time in up to \$3,10 in spite of this blamed 'free silver" business.

The City Steam Laundry has changed E. H. Lillie, an experienced laundryman is in charge and work will proceed without interruption. work at the laundry now will be got out in good order by the last of the week

The same price is being paid for hogs expected. in Wayne to day that was paid in Oma-ha one year ago today. Come all ye silver fellows, turn on Billy Bryan's bellows. You'll need all the wind he farmers of Wayne county and all other live citizens are dawning. W. D. Reaugh of Hartington, held ser contains and then some to fool the vice in the district one-half mile south most of the conservative farmers this and eleven miles west of Wayne.

the Nebraska Normal College is of went out from Wayne, the four former vastly more importance to Wayne and assisting in the service by Wayne county than the office of a very effectual talk which resulted in a Sunday school being organized at superintendent when filled by a selfish person whose desire to crush educational institutions is greater than the that place. sense of duty required to fill the office. Bossism is fast playing out in this

"Might almost as well be killed as game and fish laws in the counties of soared to death," was the feeling of a Antelope, Madison, Pierce, Wayne and number of people at the depot Monday Stanton and an executive committee hardy enough to drive his team across the methods of procuring the arrest day morning and plead guilty and paid offered as official patronage for our the track in front of it. The big tank and conviction of parties guilty of viol a fine of \$1.00 and costs. He appeared hides the train as it comes in and if lating the law. The sentiment in favor to be good natured about it and offered there is any considerable noise, one enforcement was very strong, and it is to cut the weeds down along the treets driving a team is not aware the train liable to be made warm for violators all as he did not wish to be idle, but finally is coming until it heaves into eight along the line.

Tuesday evening the teachers attend. candidate for the populist nomination ing the Institute were invited to the for for county clerk. Mr. Coyle home of Supt. Mrs. Fletcher where a is a worthy and competent genhome of Supt. Mrs. Fletcher where a is a worthy and competent gen. to it inclusive. The new grounds are delightful program was corried out, theman barring his blasted politics, but situated on the main branch of the theman had been lighted up with Unde Henry Miller is scorching the Elkhorn southwest of Norfolk and are Japanese lanterns such torohes. The country for the nomination, and if John much more pleasant and comfortable Band was present and vondered a few septures it he will have to look well to than the old grounds. There will be selections. The gents quartette, the his laurels. Now, Unde Henry is an a number of very prominent speakers ladies' quartette, the mandolin solos by old gentleman, yet Arthur is a young present and one

To Base Ball Clubs.

J. M. Johnson of Wakefield, is in the

Attend the Clearing Sale of Summer

See our variety of pickles both sweet

E. C. Park came up from Lincoln last

Mrs. Mutz of Dubuque, Iowa, is visit-

When you are liquidating this fall

ing with her brother, Herman Henney

don't forget your subscription account

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor Saturday, July

Ex-Senator Saunders, of Bloomfield

A number of the young folk picniced

in the Frazier grove just west of the

F. L. Brande of the Pierce Call, ha

been appointed postmaster at Pierce

The way binding twine has been go

I have about 45 feet of 4 foot wire

lath fencing for sale cheap. B. W

Mg N. Conover's step-father Hon.

Spencer Day of North Bend, died last

Saturday from the effects of a stroke

At a meeting of the directors Satur

day afternoon the date for holding the fair was set for September 8, 9 and 10.

Rev. Charles Kalb of Fairbury, Neb

will occupy the pulpit at the Presby-

terian church next Sunday morning

and evening. Come out and hear him.

from Grand Island on Tuesday morn-ing announcing the death of his step-

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace to a large

number of young people Friday even-

The premium list for the fair this

fall is being revised and will be printed

and sent out as soon as possible. Make

arrangements to bring something in to

the fair, which is to be held here Sept

A number of young people of Wayne

who had intended going to Ponca the

ing and pleasure trip to the lakes, were

unavoidably disappointed, owing to In-

sent in, and the corn being ready to

shoot, nothing better could have hap-pened to it. The corn crop promises

to be a great deal better than was ever

Last Sunday afternoon, Missionary

Norfolk Journal: The sportsmen

present at Neligh this week formed an

association for the enforcement of the

John Coyle, 'tis said, is the leading

onsisting of

The bright days for the

Chas, A. Grothe received a message

Accept our hearty congratulations.

was in Wayne Tuesday on his way to

Saturday night for a few days visit.

city today.

Brookings'.

Norfolk.

city last Friday.

of paralysis.

Remember these dates.

to attend the funeral.

8, 9 and 10.

goods at the Racket.

and sour at Brookings.

The Wayne County Fair manage New potatoes as fine as ever grew at ment have decided to have a base ball tournament the last two days of the Fair, Sept. 9th and 10th. One hundred dollars will be given, divided into three prizes: \$50, \$30, \$20. A number of clubs have already decided to come. This, will be for the championship of Northern Nebraska. Address,

J. O. Milligan of Wakefield, was in Wayne on Tuesday.

Big discounts on all Straw Hats, at Harrington & Robbins'.

This Clearing Sale is bound to be a if prices will do it. The

T. J. Caffee left for South Dakota and Minnesota Tuesday afternoon to

The way wheat has been jumping up the past week is enough to make every

Are you going to paint your house? Edwards & Bradford Lbr. Co., have a nice line of colors. ing out the past week is a caution. It

knocks all previous records galley Dr. Goodmanson who is having his second trial at Ponca. netting, and about 25 feet of painted

Duck Suits during July and August. Harrington & Robbins.

from her mother, of Sheldon, Iowa, who arrived Saturday evening.

s_on the market? The Edwards & Bradford Lbr. Co., will be glad to fur-

A. R. Talbot, one of the directors of the Board of M. W. A. and F. O. Faulk ner of Lincoln. State Deputy, will be in attendance at the Log Rolling Association picnic. Butter is about the slickest thing to

He left on the evening train ake money out of you ever saw, and A delightful lawn party was given by est butter marketed. ing in honor of Mrs. Chace's sister, Miss Pauline Wachob.

nan got something or other in one of his eyes and on getting up yesterday morning found it swelled shut, and was unable to open it.

hogs, Strahan, Grimsley & Co. a car of cattle and James Perdue a car of hogs

ing the Knights of the Forest, a new fraternal beneficiary order, is in the city this week looking up the prospects for organizing a lodge here.

The fine rain of Monday night and Tuesday was just the thing, in fact it 15th, owing to the absence of the rained just like an order had been meeting to be held at Norfolk fron neetings over both Sundays.

Yesterday evening the passeng Emerson was delayed a few hours owing to 75 or 80 tramps who were time but the Bloomfield accommode Hartington train which had been held at Emerson.

corn juice was run over by the Bloomfield train while switching at that town about 4:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had evidently laid down on the track and fallen asleep. His legs were severed by the wheels and he was otherwise injured, from the effects of which he died about an hour after the accident.

of being drunk and the old fellow "dug up" the cash

all concerned were satisfied.

Watch for the future improvements in the HERALD. Old times reviewed—they will soon be here. Its too bad.

yesterday in business.

Met Goodyear on Sunday.

South Dakots, this week.

interests.

J. Theobald.

week's outing.

passenger Tuesday afternoon.

from her eastern visit Tuesday.

Goods at cut prices. The Racket.

John T. Bressler went to Winside

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs

Theo Duerig is doing Hot Springs

Mrs. Chas. Shulthies returned home

Ail Shirt Waists and Summer Wash

A. B. Slater came up from Omaha

Tuesday evening to look after business

Attend the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Millard went to

S. R. Theobald and father went to

Prof. Durrin has now in stock some

Harry Wright is helping sell mer-

ren which he is selling very chéap.

evening of commencement week.

The drama "Charity" will be present-

ed at the opera house by the Elecution

ary department of College during com

If you are going to use any paints

Barnum & Bailey Circus; Sloux City,

lows, July 26th. For the above excur

sion tickets will be sold July 26th, good

Mrs. W. W. Boner went to West Point

'official patronage," but we draw the

line at your eminent friends above

mentioned, although there is no danger

of them ever torchering the people in

any official capacity. As to the con-ference we care very little, but now

that the opportunity offers we desire

During the career of this paper un

ler its present management, or any

other so far as we know, no democrat

or populist ever asked us for offered

ns any patronage for our support

Neither did the HERALD, or its propri

tors, offer its support for any patronage

to any democrat, republican or popu-

list: and only one republican ever

offered us patronage "if we would aid

tion, and he lied about it. Now if the

him all we could" in securing his elec-

Democrat knows of any democrat or

port for official patronage or that ever

support, we request you to name him

In our newspaper career we have made

some mistakes, but we have taken our

own course and pursued it, and blame

We can say one thing and that

no one for any mistakes we may have

is, the HERALD has treated the nomi-

nees of all parties courteously, and we

always propose to, if they are deserving

of it, as brow beating never won a thing as some people have found out to their

discomfiture. An open confession is

good for the soul, and if any one knows of the HERALD or its proprietors having

eturning July 27th. Fare \$2.15.

pulpit Sunday morning.

agent for five counties.

and oils call on Edwards & Bradford

Furchner, Duerig & Co.

mencement week.

coming year.

is assisting in a series of meetings.

R. C. Osborn, Secretary.

Racket.

buy stock.

body smile.

Indications point to the acquittal of

Henry J. French of St. Louis, is visiting with his parents in this city, Mr and Mrs. J. S. French.

20 per cent discount on Children's

Mrs. Henry Ley is enjoying a visit

Do you want as good a paint as there nish you and at a reasonable price too.

Wayne county creameries are in the business of making about the smooth-Tuesday evening Uncle Patrick Cole-

Perry & Porterfield shipped a car of

on Tuesday, and Perry & Porterfield and F. M. Griffith a car each yesterday. R. M. McKelvy of Omaha, represent

There will be no preaching service t the M. E. church on August 8th and pastor. Rev. Millard is a member of the committee on music at the camp Aug. 5 to 15 and he will be at these

train on the line between Omaha and bound to ride on the freight north. The Norfolk passenger run on regular tion was sent to Wakefield to meet the

An Indian who had absorbed too

J. Sullivan, a man aged fifty years, was arrested Tuesday night on a charge

The Norfolk District camp meeting will be held at Norfolk from August 5 to 15 inclusive. The new grounds are of the best camp promised to support any populist or

OLD SOLDIERS' PICNIC. Although the day was Saturday, al

ost an hundred Wayne people attended the pionic given one mile east of Carroll last Saturday. It was one of the most successful and pleasant events it has been the pleasure of the writer to attend for a long time. More than 500 people were there enjoying the beautiful shade of the grove and the splendid exercises, per programme Herman Henney was a Sioux City arranged by Mrs. Yaryan. There was singing, speaking by the children, the young folks and the old folks, which was greatly enjoyed until the noon When this time had arrived, al most in the twinkling of an eye the groves were dotted with groups of happy people partaking of about everything there could be got on a bill of fare. And a long table was placed in at 3:30. Subject, Conduct; leader, H. the center of the grounds where the old soldiers sat and that table actually groaned under the good things it held and so did some of the boys before they Oakland Tuesday, where Mr. Millard left it. We were invited to that table and know whereof we speak. We thought we could stay as long as any Riverside park this morning for a Sam Williamson, Eli Thompson, and a very pretty little monuments for childthe way spring chicken, beans, pickles, pies, cakes and other good things too numerous to mention disappeared, was chardise this week at the store of great basketfuls of it left. After din The College alumni banquet will be ner the programme was turned over to given at the Boyd hotel on Saturday the old soldiers, with Hon. J. R. Manning as chairman, Many the boys in blue and two of the boys in gray were called on and made short talks and gave short reminiscenses of war times which were listened to very closely. At the conclusion of the exer cises a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Yaryan who was promoter of, and Lbr. Co. They will furnish you the best and at a reasonable price. had made all arrangements for the pic nic, and well did she deserve it.

Captain Matthews and the Boys' Brigade were present and presented a handsome appearance. The boys all wear by the Captain, and they ought to. The following is the list of the Un-

ion Veterans present:

Tuesday morning for a few days visit, and will go from there to Superior where Prof. Boner is located for the The fourth quarterly meeting will be held at the M. E. church Saturday

evening and Sunday morning. Presiding Elder Hodgetts will occupy the

Otto Voget expects the apparatus to day for the acetylene light which will be placed on exhibition at August

Piepenstock's bakery. This promises to be the coming light. Mr. Voget is Walt, and his semi-popocrat, took offense at the HERALD's report of the

The following is the list of the Union Veterans present:

J Baker, F. 118 ill.

J L Cline, K. Ohio H A.

A C Howell, D. 12 Towa.

J P White, E. 16th. N. Y. Cav.

Fred Weber, K. 30th N. J.

B Wentworth, F. 119th Ohio.

J J Moon, D., 22 Iowa.

Joei Hancock, C. 211 Pa.

Le Hutner, I. 4th Ill, Cav.

M S Merrill, D. 23d Me.

Lorenzo Preston, B. 6th Wis.

J G Morrison, Serg. Maj. 101st 111
Eli Thompson, C. 22d Pa.

T. J Howath, B. U. S. Y.

Mark Stringer, A. 16th U S Inf.

Lety Dilz. I. 46th Iowa.

Amil Lowis, C. 34th Io.

J H Groat, F. 31st Io.

J P. Matthews, E. 1st Io.

P Beenew F. 15, th, 1o.

A A hson, D. 20th Io.

W B Gleason C. 22d Wis.

A P Childs K, 58th N. Y.

Thos. Beil, I 3rd Hillav.

I. E Tharp I 7: 111.

T E Dalong C, 33d Iowa.

John Ott, D. 128 Ind.

Jacob Haas, I. 46th Wis.

Wm Andrewson E 1st Wis H A.

A J Honey, A., 20th Ind.

A J Ferguson, K, 40th Iowa.

E J Roush, I. 53 Iowa.

C Frisher.

A H Carter, K, 40th Wis. recent popocratic "spoils" conference, and yet he didn't deny that every word the HERALD said was true, and we didn't half do it justice. Some of us who know Walt so well, know that he

has ridiculed these men, "Father Tallman and suave Rundell" as much or more than any one else, in the past.

No, Goldie, there are some first class democrats and a few pops from whom the Hebald would not kick to receive

There were also present D. T. Carme who served in the war in Beebridge's 1st Mc. Cavalry, and A. C. Van Horn, who served in what is known as the Black Hawk War.

After the picnic was over many peo ple went to Carroll where a game ball was being played between Carroll's olub and a club north of Carroll. The Carroll boys are a fine lot of young We desire to state right here that they can play ball, too.

T.B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's 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 stomacl and liver troubles. They never gripe –L. P. Orth.

The game of ball at Norfolk yesterday between the clubs of that city and Neligh resulted in favor of Norfolk Score 4 to 2. Score 4 to 2.

The Wayne HERALD is now throwing boquets at the fellows it wants to see nominated on the fusion ticket. Me Neal may think he is smooth but his work is coarse.—Democrat.

Hello! Now Goldie, who are they? Of course "our work is coarse," but it suits us and always has suited a majority of the people. But to whom did we fling those "boquets," Surely you are not a candidate for office. work is not coarse, Walt, you wouldn't have the apparent dissensions in the republican ranks continued for any

There is a time for everything; and

The Markets for To-Day

Wheat..... .50

Institute Notes.

The examinations commenced with Orthography on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lowry has made daily trips from her home at Winside to attend Institute.

Miss C. M. White lectured before the Institute on "Temperance" Wednesday

Supt. Mrs. Fletcher has given the sachers many helpful points in her talks on primary methods.

Many visitors have been present this week. Everybody seemed pleased with the work that is being done.

Supt. Mrs. Poff-Rowse of Dixon Co. and Mrs. C. W. Long came up from Wakefield Wednesday and visited during the day.

The Institute closes tomorrow and vithout doubt the teachers will all emember it as being the most succes ful, in attendance, interest and work accomplished, yet held. The teachers feel grateful to their Superintendent

for securing the able instructors. Prof. Sutton of the Lincoln Normal. gave an excellent talk to the teachers on "Reading" Friday afternoon. His elocutionary entertainment at the M. E. church in the evening, while not largely attended, was very good. Prof. Sutton is built to impersonate a dude. to perfection, which was shown in one of his selections.

Every pair of Ladies and Childrens Slippera and walking shoes go at cut prices in our clearing sale. The Racket.

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal disease cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured quickly and permanently.-L. P. Orth

July Clearing Sale!

Commencing Saturday, July 17.

Hot Weather Goods at Zero Prices.

In order to clear our shelves for new goods, we will-make a Clearing Sale of all Summer Goods; Ladies and Childrens Slippers and Shirt Waists. The NEW PRICE will be marked plain in blue pencil and will be a DEEP CUT You can't afford to miss it.

The Racket.

CLOSING OUT Summer Millinery!

Hats, Ribbons, Flowers and Notions at Half Price.

Miss H. Wilkinson, Opposite Post Office.

An Up to Date Housekeeper

says a broad understanding isn't necessary to an appreciation of the act that we sell

GOOD GROCERIES

cheaper than any other store in town Nor is it difficult to find the reason Close touch with the metropolitan markets and CASH to pay for what we get make it possible for us to buy "mighty close," and we sell the same way. Our stock is complete.

Fresh Berries and Vegetables,

Every evening while the Season lasts. You can get them cheaper here than elsewhere. Coffees and Teas,

Whole Wheat Flour, The best on the market. Remember we

keep the best of everything you wish, for the table. One trial will convince, INGALLS GROCERY.

West Side Main Street, Wayne, Nabr

Miss Pantine Wachet, the selections by elecutionists Miss Louis Sullivan so also is Mr. Coyle, and as we have a promised. A rate of one and one-third and Miss M. Katherine Williams were exceptionally good. In fact, every number of the programme was appreciated.

The selections of the programme was appreciated and the selections of the programme was appreciated.

The selections of the programme was appreciated and the selections of the programme was appreciated to make these claims, but they were thoughts born of a guilty for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and clated.

MCNEAL & BEEBE, -PUBLISHER

SAW ANDREE SET SAIL

EYE WITNESS DESCRIBES HIS START FOR THE POLE.

Conference Report on the New Tariff Measure Adopted by the House -Vote Stood 185 For and 118 Against-Other Items of Interest.

Saw Andree Start for the Pole.

Berlin: The Lokal Anzeiger publishes an exhaustive dispatch from its special correspondent, who, as an eye-witness at Tromsoc, in Finnark, depicts in detail the thrilling ascent of Prof. Andree and departure toward the aerial region above the north pole. The correspondent says:

"Andree fervently shook the hands of all who stood around the balloon and bade them adieu. Then with a few words of thanks to those who held the ropes of the big balloon and a gesture of farewell to those left, on board the Svenskaund, he climbed-into-the basket. After arrauging the paraphernalia in the small space under the balloon, he cathed bouldy-to Dr. Strindberg and Prof. Fraenchell to join him.

"The next moment the last ropes which held the balloon were cut, superfluous ballast sacks were thrown overboard, and while the three ariel navigators shouted a loud greeting to Sweden and her king the

while the three ariel navigators shouted a oud greeting to Sweden and her king the nighty air vessel shot upward to a heigh

of about 200 feet above the sea.

"The furious gale, which now assumed a northeasterly direction, threatened at one time to wreck the explorers against the rugged cliffs of Smeerenbergsund, when an unexpected squall suddenly struck the balloon squarely on top, so that the basket for a few seconds was dipped slightly under the waves.

When the balloon rose-from the sea the heavy northeastern again threatened to dash the basket and its occupants against the rocks of the Smeerenburgsund's promontory. It swayed only a few feet above the rocks, but after overcoming this dan-ger the vessel had a free sweep over the far stactching Arctic ocean, and at 3 o'clock it disappeared altogether in an azure horizon."

HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT.

Measure Carried by a Vote of 185

Measure Carried by a Vote of 185 to 118.

VASHINGTON: The conference report on the tariff bill was adopted by the house shortly after midnight. Monday by a vote 185 to 118 and at noon Tuesday the report went to the senate for action there. The result was accomplished after twelve hours of continuous debate.

But two speeches were made by the Republicans, one by Gov. Dingley in opening the debate, and one by Mr. Payne of New York in closing it. Ten Democrats and one Populist spoke against the bill—Messrs. Wheeler of Alabama, Swanson of Virginia, Ball of Texas, Lanham of Texas, Kelley of South Dakota, Fleming of Georgia, Handy of Delaware, McDowell of Ohio, Berry of Kentucky, Bailey of Texas and McMillin of Tennessee being the speakers.

The sugar schedule was the main point of assault, but the most interesting feature of the debate occurred when Mr. Bailey and Mr. McMillin, the two rival Democratic leaders, crossed swords on the question of orthodoxy of the free raw material doctrine, the former opposing and the latter championing it.

An analysis of the vote shows that 180 Republicans and 5 Democrats voted for the report and 106 Democrats and 12 Populists against it.

STRIKE AGAINST SLAVERY.

President Ratchford Issues a State

President Ratchford Issues a Statement on the Coal Trouble.

Columbus, Ohio: President Ratchford and Secretary Pearse on Monday issued a letter to the public, giving the cause leading up to the present suspension. The circular says that the suspension is not a choice but an alternative forced upon the miners in their demand for living wages. An operator is quoted as saying in a joint conference: "Go on and fight. We are ready for you." The movement is characterized as "nothing less than a spontaneous uprising of an enslaved people, who have determined to submit no longer to the cruel, heartless and inhuman conditions imposed upon them by unserquelous employers, which has reduced them, and their dependents to actual starvation."

Coercion of Turkey.

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LONDON: It is agained from a trust-worthy source-that the British government, has demanded the immediate coercion of Turkey. Russia, on the other hand, has declared that the moment for coercion has not arrived and that the situation must not, be complicated.—Germany has concurred in this view. in this view.

New Tennessee Senator.

New Tennessee Senator,
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn: Gov. Taylor on
Monday made the official announcement,
that he had appointed Hon. Thomas B.
Turley of Memphis United States, senator to succeed the late Isham G. Harris.
The governor wired his choice to Mr. Turley and received a polite telegram of acceptance.

Mine Workers' Vice President Dend Colembra, Ohio: John Kane, agel 48, national vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, died at his home in this gity Monday. Death was the result of blood poisoning superinduced by pneumonia and pleurisy.

Chicago Real Estate Man Fails. CHICAGO: T. H. Schintz, a real estate dealer, has assigned. His liabilities are 200,600, and assets probably more. A heavy mortgage indebtedness caused the failure.

Trans-Mississippi Congress.

SALI LAKE, Utihi. The Trans-Mississippi congress stable bod resolutions favoring the amexation of Hawait, the gonstruction of the Nizarayus Canal, recognition of Cuba as a nation, a national of arbitration and the beet sugar

beet sugar industry.

Cleveland Th. Mill Closes.

CLEVELAND: The Cleveland Illin Plate.

De Lome. Entertains Woodford.

Wantiveron. Senot Dupor De Lone.

Work, and without them it, was impossible the Spanish indiminister entertained of three to operates the mill. The clemenary has desired to shirt down indennitely.

The banks now hold \$40,031,000 in excess yellow. 30c to 32c oats. No. 2 white, 24c to 25c oats. No. 2 white, 22c to 25c oats. No. 2 white, 24c oats. No

WHEAT IS GOING UPWARD.

in Other

Prospective Shortage

Lands Cause of the Advance.

SAN FINANCISCO: Prospects of a shorteroj in some of the wheat producing centers of the world and probable reliance
upon that of California has advanced the
price of the staple very materially the pastfew days. Since the 10th inst. there has
been a steady advance on the local call
board for wheat for future delivery, and
word grain has shared the feeling to some Lands Cause of the Advance. been a steady attached the focult and spot grain has shared the feeling to some extent. July 10 the best price obtainable for December wheat was \$1.23\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cental, at which price the day's sales closed. On the 12th an advance of \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent. Friday \$1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\) was obtained, a 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) cent. at a further advance of \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent. A cent of the 10th. While May option has not been so active, prices have advanced almost as sharply. Spot wheat has brough \$1.30 per cental, while millers pay \$1.35\) and the indications are that the upward movement has only just commenced.

LAST OF THE BONACUM CASE

Trouble Between the Bishop and Priests Finally Settled.

LINCOLN, Neb.: It was officially announced in the Catholic churches here Sunday that the differences existing for some time between Bishop Bonacum and several of his priests had been settled to the satisfaction of both factions. An investigation proves such to be true. The quarrel had extended over a period of five quarrel had extended over a period of nve years and provoked some very animated seenes and discussions. At one time swenky priests of the diocese were in open rebettion against Bistiop Bonacum. They formed a powerful secret organization to promote their interests, known as the "Holy Alliance of St. Barnabus." The trouble grew out of the alleged tyranny of the bishon in removing his priests in an trouble grew out of the alleged tyranny of the bishop in 'removing his priests in an artitury manner. At one time. Benacum was in police court charged with criminal libel, growing out of the ex-communication of one of the priests. The cases were several times reviewed by Mgrs. Satolli and Martinelli, was once tried by a specially organized canonical court at Dubque and once reviewed by the holy father at Rome. By the final settlement both sides make concessions.

HAS DESIGNS ON HAWAIL

Ex-Consul General Lillibridge De

Clares Japan Should Be Watched.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.: H. P. Lilli-orlidge, who was consul general from Hawaii to Japan during the reign of King Kalakana, has written a letter to Senator Hanna in which he says.
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"Please say to both McKinley and Sherman that I know whereof I speak when I tell you the designs of Japan on Hawaii are exactly as intimated in the editorials of the Japan Heraèd, notwithstanding ail the denials Hoshi Toru Sami can make.
"Ever since Japan captured the Lu Kiu islands in 1876, the bee of compuest has been buzzing in her headgear. Her more recent success in Corea and China and her acquisition of Formosa, as well as the submissive, undignified, weak vis-a-vis which our government of political jobiots presents to them and to Spain furnishes all the meentive and encouragement neces the incentive and encouragement neces-sary to justify Japan's idea that Hawai will be an easier conquest than any that have gone before, if she moves quickly."

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Montrairy, Cal.: Henrive Laidley, Portuguese vice consul at San Francisco, lias arrived here to investigate the incidente-of-the-tearing down and burning, of, the flag of Portugal, which Manuel Ortins. a Portuguese grocer, had hoisted over his place of husiness on the Fourth of July. Consul Laidley says that if the trouble satisfactorily explained Portugal will demand an apology from the United States. The crowd which bauted down and burned the Portuguese emblem was composed of young men.

Missouri's Great Fruit Crop.
St. Louis: The fruit crop in Missouri this year, roughly estimated, will be worth \$20,000,000, and many who ought to know what they are talking about say these figures are too low. The importance of this crop may be better understood when it is stated that it is worth-more than the wheat crops of Missouri and Illinois combined, with the cotton crop of Missouri thrown in for good measure.

Saginaw People Walk.

SAGINAW, Mich: The city authorities and Union street railway got into a row over claims of \$4,500 by the former for special improvement taxes. The railroad would not pay, and the city placed a big steam roller across the main line, with the result that the entire system was tied up for a time.

Says It's an insult to Labor New York: The Central Labor Union after a long wrangle at its meeting Sunday, adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the appointment of T. V. Powderly as commissioner of emigration is the greatest official-fragulety-ser officered by the federal government to organized

Bicycle Company Goes Under.
CHICAGO: The Mason & Moran Company, manufacturers of bleyeles, have made an assignment. The liabilities are placed at \$50,000, assets at \$75,000. The affairs of the company are said to be insulinced and the company are said to be insulinced.

white, 20c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c.

Register of Copyrights.

Washington: Thorwald Solberg of Boston has been appointed register of copyrights. There were a large number of applications for this position, which next to that of the chief assistant librarian, is the most important on the staff of the new library.

Sultan Gives Out Swords.
Constantinopte: It is the intention of the sultan to present swords of honor to Edward Larles Sultan to present swords of honor to Edward Larles Sultan to present swords of honor to Edward Charles Baring, the first baron Revelstoke, is dead.

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New York: The weekly bank statement.

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No. 2 mixed, 25c to 27c; oats, No. 2 will be active. No. 2 spring, 76c to 78c; conts, No. 2 will be active.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.40; to 18c; tree, No. 2 30c to 36c; oats, No. 2 will be active.

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NEW YORK: The weekly bank state-ment shows a reserve increase of \$5,076,000. The banks now hold \$46,037,000 in excess

MILLIONAIRE READE'S FALL.

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Paned Josie Mansheid Has Him Declared Insane.

New York: The Herald says: Robert Livingstone Reade, a Yale Alumnus, a lawyer, once reputed to be a millionaire. has been pronounced insane by a sheriff's jury. His fortune has dwindled until his income is inconsiderable. Rende's mental infirmity is due to excessive drink. A petition to have him declared insane was wade by Mrs. Reade. Mrs. Reade. petition to have him declared insane was made by Mrs. Reade. Mrs. Reade was Josie Mansfield, a woman whose career was the subject of world-wide gossifit wenty-five years ago. It was on her account that Edward S. Stokes killed James Fisk, ir., in the Grand Central Hotel. She obtained a divorce from Reade in November, 1895.

Reade is a man of excellent family. His father is a wealthy resident of Minneapolis. His mother is a cousin of Mrs. Levi P. Morton and his sister married Lord Falkland of Yorkshire, England. Reade attempted suicide and would probably kill himself, the doctor says, if not restrained.

MISS CLAWSON'S SLAYFF.

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Ottawa Divine Arrested for the Salt
Lake City Murder.

New York: A Herald's Ottawa dispatch gives additional details of the arrest of Rev. James H. Hamilton, now in jail at Pembroke, Ont., and believed to be Rev. Francis Hemans, who is wanted on the charge of murdering Miss Henrietta Clawson of Salt Lake City in September, 1995. The dispatch says Hamilton-was appointed lay reader at Scotch Bush in June, 1895, by a local bishop of the Episcopal Church. He wanted to be ordained, but the bishop would not do so, nor-would he renew his license as a lay reader after a year had expired. If Hamilton is not Hemans he answers the description in so many ways that he could pass for Heman's double. He says he is James H. Hamilton of Stratferl, Ont. He has papers which seem to bear out his story. He has-neglected to do anything toward his defense.

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Forty Alaska Miners Reach 'Frisco with Half a Million in Dust.

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SAN FRANCISCO: Forty Alaska miners have arrived here by the steamer Excelsior, bringfing over \$500,000 in gold dust from the new Cloudyke mines, on the Yukon, just over the line in British Columbia. The steamer also brought \$250,000 in gold dust to the Alaska Commercial Company. The Darty was made up of miners who had to the Alaska-Commercial Company. The party was made up of miners who had been in the Yukon country from three months to a year and a half. The tenderfeet had been the luckiest, for many of them cleaned up \$10,000 to \$20,000 in two months.—T. S. Lippy and his wife of this city brought down \$60,000, which represented their work since April, 1890. Hollinshead and Stewart were partners, who cleaned up in twelve months about \$30,000.

Yield to Popular Opinion.

KANSAS CITY: Women prisoners are not to be put to work on the rock piles with men in Kansas City, Kan. The board of police commissioners, who decided last week that this should be done have rescinded their order in deference to popular opinion. The agitation here has developed the fact that the same rule is enfort by the police of Leavenworth, Kan.

To Have an Exhibit in Paris.

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MINNEAPOLIS: The Association of
American Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations decided to make a collective experiment station exhibit at the
Paris World's Exposition in 1990. A resolution was adopted favoring Omaha as
the next place of meeting.

Big Blaze in Berlin.

British. A fire in a large building on the Hausvogter Platz, the center of the dress and mantle trade, caused a loss of between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 marks. The firms of Frankel & Branker and Leon are the chief sufferers.

New York Suicide Identified.

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

No Hope for Crocker.

SAN MATEO, Cal.: Physicians have given
up all hope of the recovery of Col. Crocker,
the Catifornia millionaire, a sudden change
for the worse having set in. Wales' Persimmon Wins.

LONDON: The Eclipse stakes, 10,000 guineas, was won by the Prince of Walest derby winner, Persimmon; Walsequez, second, Roland, third:

Dynamite Bomb Explodes. MADRID: Two dynamite bombs ex-ploded Saturday at Guadalajara, New Castile. Several were killed and others severally injured. severely injured

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$5.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.50 to \$5.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.50 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.5 to \$4.5; wheat, No. 2 red, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2, 25c to 27c; outs, No. 2, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 36c to 38c; butter, choice creamery, 14c to 15c; ergs, fresh, 8c to 10c; new pointoes, 45c to 60c per bushel,

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 60c; com, No. 2, white 21c to 50c; white 21c to 50c; white 21c to 50c; white 21c white, 20c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c.

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5.256. New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hoss 5.50; h \$3.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, \$6.50 to \$4.50; wheat, \$6.50 to \$70; onts; No. 2; white, \$2.5 to \$230; buttle, creamery, \$120 to \$160; eggs, West-

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

Tin Box Containing \$20,000 in Coin and Gold Bars Dug Up on the Ranch of John . Moore, Near North Platte-Short Notes.

Nebraskan's Rich Find.

John D. Moore, a ranchman of North Platte, and his men unearthed a rotten tin box on his ranch two miles north-of-that nox on his tranch two miles north-of-that city the other day, while excavating for an irrigating ditch, which held more than \$20,000 in gold bars and \$800 in silver coin. The gold was in small bars of two inches long by one inch square: They were wrapped in buckskin which had almost disappeared during the many years it must have remained in the ground. There were a number of scraps of buckskin in the hole where the treasure lay, which the men be lieve originally held gold dust. They pre served several barrels of the earth around the spot on the theory that the gold dust had escaped from the box and had been washed out into the soil. The silver coin all'dates prior to 1846 and is in halves and dollars. The place where the treasure was buried is near a spring, where all overland traffic years ago stopped for water, and most of the returning California miners camped there. As massacres of small parties of emigrants were frequent, it is believed this treasure belonged to one of the parties and when they were attacked by the Sionx they buried their wealth and it remained in the earth until taken out by Moore. served several barrels of the earth aroun

SETTLERS ARE EXASPERATED
Tronble Brewing on the Borders of
Pine Ridge Reservation.
Unless the officers at Pine Ridge are directed by the interior department to suspend their warfare upon the south, in Sheridan County, trouble of a serious nature may be looked for between the settlers and Indian police at any time. The trouble arose over the right of the homesteaders and settlers to run their stock-on and take dead timber off a strip of land five miles wish and ten milles long lying south of the Sioux reasonable. of land five miles wide and ten milles long lying south of the Sloux reservation. This was withdrawn from settlement in 1881 by an executive order of President Arthur and has remained in statu que since present difficulty is caused by at Pine Ridge Agency ercising jurisdiction over this strip. The best constitutional lawyers say the United States has no jurisdiction over it, as it was included in the enabling act as part of Nebraska and that she never ceded jurisdiction to the national government. Notwithstanding this fact it seems the au-thorities at Pine Ridge arrest every person raught on there taking off dead timber for his own use and impound all horses or cat-tle found thereon. Many of the settlers are now heavily armed, and threaten to take the matter into their own hands.

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The Congregational Church of Harvard celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary July 14. The church was organized by Rev. O. W. Merrill, then superintendent of the Congregational Home Missions for Nebraska, July 13, 1872. Rev. D. B. Perry now president of Doane College, Crete, was the first pastor. During its twenty-five years of existence the church has received about 300 into its membership, and at the present time has a membership. at the present time has a membership and about 199, with a fine church building and parsonage. It has been self supporting for several years, and is entirely out of

debt.

wife Refuses to Prosecute.

A. M. Winebrenner, arrested upon a pharge of child beating at Beatrice and given a coat of tar and feathers, was arraigned before Justice Enlow, but his wife refusing to prosecute he was dismissed. Mrs. Winebrenner admits that her husband whipped his step-daughter in a brutal manner, as he has also done his own children, but does not think he merited the punishment meted out to him. She is severe in her denunciation of the authorities for failing to protect Winebrenner from his midnight visitors.

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County Agricultural Fair Association met at Stockwille aund determined to send an exhibit to the state fair this fall. The sectedary was instructed to ealt for bids for 500 premium lists. The county fair will be held September 29, 30 and October 1, Quile a number of men in the exhibit to be sent to the state fair and want to show what can be raised in Frontier County.

Knocked Down by a Bull.

While T. J. Pugh of Fullerton was put-ting affy cover on his 3-year-old Jersey bull the beast became enraged and atand the beast became engaged and attacked his keeper. The animal khocked lime to the earth and would have gored him to death had not Tom Lott gone to the assistance of Mr. Pugh as the beaten the infuriated animal away. As it was, Mr. Pugh was badly injured, but hopes are entertained by his physician that he will recover.

Investigating the Tar Episode.

At the last city council meeting at Beatrice resolutions were adopted requesting the mayor to rigidly investigate the matter, and if it shall be found that any city official participated in or in any way aided in the tar and feathering episode, to at once discharge such official; also authorizing the offering of a reward of \$10 each for the apprehension and conviction of each participant therein. the apprehension ar participant therein.

Injured by His Own Wire Fence.

Injured by His Own Wife Frence,
While Dan Kroh, a farmer two miles
west of Stella, was nailing up a gap in a
wire fence preparatory to turning his work
horses in, one of them galloped through
the wire, knocking Mr. Kroh to the ground
and tearing the flesh off the back of his
hand, also cutting a deep gash in his thigh.
Mr. Wroh save that at one time it seemed Mr. Kroh says that at one time it seemed impossible for him to get out of the wire

Charles White, aged 18 years, son of John W. White of Broken Bow, was drowned in the Tzschuck canal last Sunday. It is supposed he went in bathing as his-clothes were found on the bank. He was alone and could not swim. The body

Boy Drowned While Bathing.

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STATE OF NEBRASKA FURNAS COUNTY TELEPHONES FIND LOADS OF GOLD.

System Built by the Residents for

Their Own Use.

The Beaver City telephone system is to be extended to Harlan County and will connect Stamford, Orleans and Alma with that place. Thirs is a distance of twenty-cight miles, and will increase the mileage. that place. This is a distance of twentycight miles, and will increase the mileage
of the system to over 100 miles. The system is entirely a local enterprise. The
wire is stretched upon native poles, most
of which were furnished by farmers along
the route, in consideration of which
they are entitled the free use of the 'phones
along the line. The central station is situated in the postoffice building at Beaver
City, the switchboards, lightning arresters,
etc., are all—of home manufacture. The
ine is not conducted as a money making
scheme, but merely for the convenience of
the various towns of the county. It is selfsustaining, as persons not members of the
"exchange," i. e., those who contributed
either poles, labor or cash to its construction, are charged 25 cents for a talk of five
minutes.

Condition of the State Banks.

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Condition of the state banking board has been issued showing the condition of the state and private banks at the close of business May 28, 1897, as compared with that of December 31, 1808. At present that of December 31, 1896. At present there are 400 banks as compared with 414 on December 31. During the interval twenty-three banks have closed, three have reorganized, and nine new banks have opened. Under the head of liabilities there is a general failing off in the amounts, with a notable exception in the item of deposits, which shows an increase of \$1,008,628,90. In resources there is an increase of \$1,227,123.40, with a considerable increase in the other items.

Sentence on Two Bank Robbers.
Judge Sedgwick at York overruled the motion for a new Trial made by the attorney of Frank Brown and James Carroll, the two men recently found guily of robbing the Bradshaw Bank. Sentence was then passed by the court, Brown getting four years in the penitentiary at hard labor, and Carroll, owing to his youth, getting two years. The attorneys-for the defendants will probably appeal the case.

Yorty Sentenced to One Year.

Judge J. S. Stull convened district cours a special session at Tecumseh last week.

Mike Yorty, who pleaded guilty to firing the Buffum Mill there January 5 last, was

given the minimum sentence of one year

in the penitentiary. A numerously signed petition is going the rounds, which will be presented to Governor Holcomb, asking that Yorty be pardoned and not compelled to serve the term.

Hog Thieves in Dodge County. Hog thieves appear to be again operat-ing in the vicinity of Fremont. Five head were stole from the yards of F. M. Griswold, two miles northeast of town. were probably taken away in a wagon and there is no clue to the thieves. He has had hogs stolen from his yards before this

Indians Get No Whisky.

The absence of drunken Indians in Ban-croft since July 1 is quite noticeable. The law making it a penitentiary offense to sell iquor to Indians, together with the arrest of a band of bootleggers about that time, has had the desired effect.

Grain Market at Tekamab.
The Holmquist Grain and Lumber Company has leased the Harlow elevator at Tekamah and will enter the grain market. The lease is for one year, by which time the company expects to complete a new building of its own.

Imagines Himself a Crack Shot. Amasiah Cook has been adjudged insane

by the board of insanity at Osceola, and will be sent to the hospital at Lincoln as soon as he can be admitted. He imagines that he is the celebrated Dr. Carver.

Nebraska Short Notes

The assessment returns in Holt County shows there are 200 old soldiers in the county.

county.

Hendryx & Co. of Monroe have set out twenty acres of celery and will add to this as fast as possible.

The trustees of the Wayne Normal-College have given Prof. Pile, the manager of the school, a deed to the property.

For the month ending July 1 there were shipped from Neligh three cars of butter and eggs, amounting to 70,000 pounds.

The rush for school land in Sarpy County. The rush for school land in Sarpy County

is unprecedented, many lessees applying for leave to purchase. The new law has for leave to purchase. The new law has stimulated the sale.

The Grand Island district eamp meeting will be held at Mrs. Richardson's grove, Clarks, Neb., August 6 to 16 inclusive. For all particulars address Rev. McReynolds,

Clarks, Neb. From a patch of ground two rods wide by seven yards long a Guide Rock man raised this year 500 quarts of strawberries, from which he sold \$37 worth, besides sup-

plying his own family. The weeding has begun in the chicory elds near O'Neill and the festive small boy can be seen in the early morning wending his way toward the fields with his dinner pail on his arm.

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J. W. Welpton, owner of the Exchange
Bank at Grant, has made arrangements to
move the institution to Ogalatia and will
make the change next week. This will
again leave Grant without a bank. Miss Carrie Kreuscher, living near Ply-

lamp explosion and both she and her mother, who came to her rescue, were xtinguished.

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Cherry County is in better financial condition now than at any time in the past twelve years. Warrants were drawn this year on the general fund in payment of all accounts up to June 1, 1897. accounts up to June 1, 1897.

Hon. Smith T. Caldwell of Nuckolis County has begun the harvesting of 320 acres of wheat on his farm in Sherman Precinct from which he expects to get at least 10,000 bushels of first-class wheat.

Will Build a Drainage Ditch.

The plan for a large drainage ditch, to be constructed through the Missouri River bottom across Burl-Gunity, to be twenty-six miles in length, has been agreed to by the county supervises by a rote of 4 to 5.

Head-off United Workman in the Missouri River August 12. Grand Master Workman were similarly find killed by Paul Eliott, a built of Beatrice and C.1. Denote of the Workman were similarly find killed by Paul Eliott, a built of Beatrice and C.1. Denote of the woman was the cause.

MINERS RETURN FROM ALASKA WITH FORTUNES.

Wealth Awaits the Efforts of Daring and Hardy Diggers-Stories Are Not Overdrawn-Corroborative Accounts of the Richness of Cloudyke Claims.

Tales of Richness Told.

More stories of the golden wonders of the arctic mining camp in Alaska are being told by the returning miners. The stories of the great gold find are surrounded with the frozen breath of winter, for the inew gold field is almost within reach of the arctic circle, and the miners are snow and ice bound for six months in the year. Fortunes awaits the daring and the hardy who have money enough to buy a season's provisions and strength enough to withstand the extreme cold. Those who were in the gold region of Alaska have been able to withstand everything, and are now returning to warner, and have been able to withstand everything, and are now returning to warmer and more civilized climes with plenty of money. In the summer the miners find the climate delightful. Those who do not care to fight the figors of the journey over the divide north of Juneau reach, the gold fields by the steamer route along the Yukon river. But the fight for gold is one in which all the matural forces of winter are combined against those who

winter are combined against those who seek some of the conveniences of cities.
The miners who have returned to San Francisco and Seattle have notzeshabsted their tales of the wonderful richness of the arctic mining camp in the Clon-dyke district. They are raising their voices, however, in solemn warning to those who would go to the gold region without sufficient means and plenty of

without supplies.

Later and more authentic news places the amount of treasure brought down from the Clondyke by the steamer Portland at \$1,500,000, and there is good reason to believe that the sum was nearer energing.

\$2,000,000.

Every man was ordered to place his gold dust in the ship's safe, but this was not done. Many of the indicers, perhaps half of them, secreted their dust in blankets and satchels, which were taken either to staterooms, or, as in some instances, were thrown carelessly about the ship. Others deposited small bags of gold in the ship's treasure box and carried far the ship's treasure box and carried far larger amounts in their vallies tucked away in stateroom bunks. Clarence J. Berry, one of the Clondyke kings, brought down at least \$84,000, not a cent of which the Dortland had on record. This statement is made on the authority of Capt, William Kidston,

Story of a Fortunate Miner.
One of the most interesting of the many Clondyke stories is told by William Stan-One of the most interesting of the many Chondyke stories is told by William Stanley. He is 50 years old and has a family of seven children. When he left, Seattle for the Yukon a year ago last March he was poor. One of the sons cared for the family, while another and the father sought fortune in the Alaskan placets, Mr. Stanley made the statement that he would not take \$1,000,000 for his possession on the Clondyke. In less than three months he and his partner took out \$120,000 from claims Nos. 25 and 26, El Dorado creek. This great sum of money, incredible as it may seem, simply represents the yield of prospect holes—shafts sunk here and there in order to find bedrock to ascertain the actual value of the claim. They have actually in sight on these two prospecties over \$1,000,000. They are 500-foot claims, and every prospect hole gives up dirt running over \$1,000 to the lineal foot. Stanley and his partners, the Worden brothers, also own claims Nos. 33 and 54, El Dorado, known to contain equally high-paying dirt. They also purchased for \$45,000 spot cash a half-interest in claim No. 32, El Dorado, and they also own valuable claims on Bear gulch, Last Chance gulch and Indian creek. The pans on the claings run from \$300 to \$350. Last Chance gulch and Indian creek. The pans on the claims run from \$300 to \$350. Five pans taken at random yielded \$750.

Advice to Gold-Seekers,

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Miners who have returned advise and arge those who contemplate going to the "Yukon not to think of taking in less than one ton of food and plenty of Colthing." While it is a poor man's country, get the hardships and privations to be encountered by inexperienced persons usused to frontier life are certain to result in much suffering. They should go prepared with at least a year's supplies. There are are present about 3,500 people in the country, and that number is about all that can be accommodated this winter. Provisions are high, as it costs 10 to 15 cents amound to land goods at Dawson City, and it is impossible to get more provisions in this impossible to get more provisions in this cost that will sense then will sense them the content account content. impossible to get more provisions in this year-than will supply the present population. If miners rush up there this sunimer, unless they take with them their own supplies, they will suffer great bradships. The fare to Dawson City from San Research in Strip with suffer supplies they will suffer great bradships. The fare to Dawson City from San Research was a supplied to the supplies of the suppl Francisco is \$150, and it will cost at least \$500 to transport supplies for one man.

The first discovery of gold on the Clon-yke was in the middle of August, 1806 by George Cormack, on a creek emptying the Indians Bonanza. He found \$100 to the pan on a high rim, and, after making the find known as Forty Miles, went back with two Indians and took out \$1,400 in three weeks with three sluice boxes. The creek was soon staked from one and to the other, and all the small gulches also staked and recorded. This is probably the richest placer ever known in the world. The miners take out gold so fas not have time to weigh it with gold scales, They use steelyards.

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There being no prospect of work in Chili-soveral thousand Chilium Inborers may emigrate to Breatl.

The Bradley-Martins are said to have urchased Barney Barnato's unfinished alace in London.

Robert Ainsworth of 527 North Frenches Chicago and Chicago

Robert Ainsworth of 527 North Ergacisco street, Chicago, was killed by thieves in New Orleans.

The German exports to the United States during the just few months show, with few exceptions, a large increase overthose of last year.

A great strike of the engineering trades, is on in England. Both masters and men have been preparing for the conflict and it monuses to be lengtheued!

Two Cherokee freedings and one wom-

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW. MAKERS.

A Week's Proceedings in the Halls of Congress-Important Measures Discussed and Acted Upon-An Impartial Resume of the Business.

The National Solons.

A discussion of Union Pacific Railroad affairs occupied the attention of the Sen-ate Monday. The deficiency appropriainflairs occupied the attention of the Sen-arte Moniay. The deficiency appropria-tion bill was taken up early in the day and Mr. Morgan proposed an amendment designed to prevent the consummation of-an agreement made some time since for the settlement of the Government's claims agartset the road. Mr. Morgan spoke throughout the day, severely ar-raigning the Pacific railroad managers. Late in the day the entire subject was disposed of by the withdrawal of the pariagraph to which Mr. Morgan had of-ferced his amendment. The deficiency appropriation bill was not completed up to the time of adjournment.

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The price to be paid for armor plate or the three new battle-ships now in purse of construction was the theme of extended and at times lively debate in the Scante Tuesday. Late in the day numeralment to the deficiency appropriation bill was agreed to restricting the rice of armor plate to \$300 per ton, or \$125 less than the amendment reported by the committee and recommended by the committee and recommended by the many department as the minimum to acceptable to the armor contractors, nother amendment inserted in the bill

the mays department as the minimum rate acceptable to the armor contractors. Another amendment inserted in the bill directed the Secretary of the Navy to investigate as to the establishment of a government armor factory and to report to the next session of Congress. Then the deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the great supply measures, was passed. The House took a recess for one day without transacting any business. The Senate was in a deadlock for several hours Wednesday, with business at a standstill, while calls of the Schäte, foll calls and other parillamentary expedients were resorted to. It was due to the effort to seeure action on the resolutions of Mr. Harris of Kansas, designed to prevent the disposal of the Government lieu on the Union Pacific Railway under the terms of an alleged agreement. No final vote of the motion was secured. It finally went over. In the House Mr. Henderson of Iowa asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a joint resolution to permit the erection of a temporary studio on the future site of the statue of Gen. Sherman, for the erection of which a confideration was adopted. Mr. Camon moyed non-concurrence in the Sciate amendment to the general deficiency bill. The motion prevailed, and Messrs, Cannon, Northway and Sayers were appointed conferees. Northway and Sayers were appoint-

Mr. Stewart moved in the Senate Thursday a reconsideration of the action of the Senate in passing the resolution directing the Secretary of War to proceed in the construction of a breakwater at San Pedro, Cal. It reopened the long-standing controversy over the location of a deep water harbor on the Pacific coast and led to an exciting debate between Mr. Stevart and Mr. White of California. The motion to reconsider was disagreed to. Mr. Thurston, chairman of the Committee on International Expositions, secured the passage of the joint resolution accepting the invitation of the French-raphilic to take part in the international exposition at Paris in 1900. Mr. Tillman securical the passage of the bill in relation to the interstate transportation of distilled spirits and declaring such spirits to be subject to State. Inws to the same extent as spirits djstilled in the State. The House did nothing.

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In the Senate Friday the Harris resolution relating to the Union Pacific Railroad was further discussed. The conference report on the deficiency appropriation bill was considered. Mr. Hale said the price of armor plate was not included in the report. Nothing had been done on that subject except that the Senate conferces had stated positively that the Senate would not consider any sum over \$300 for armor. The report was agreed to and a further conference ordered. Mr. Morgan scured the adoption of a resolution requesting the Fresident for information as to the arrest of Alfred O. H. Hugtion as to the arrest of Alfred O. H. Hug-net, a citizen of the United States, by the Spanish authorities at Havana Sept. 6, On motion of Mr. Pettigrew South Dakota the bill was passed to give the consent of Congress to a compact cherred into between the States of South Dakota and Nebraska respecting the boundary between stild States. The boundary between said States. The House agreed to the partial conference report on the xeneral deficiency bill and then concurred in the Senate aniculament fixing the limit of cost of armor plate for the three battle ships now building at \$1300 per to:

How Fast.

This sounds as if att came from the variety stage. But as a matter of fact, it is history, for occasionally funny things do happen in the courts besides

and a good-humored Irishman was

witness.
The Judge, lawyers and everybody else were trying their lest to extract from the Irishman something, about

the speed of a train. "Was it going fast?" asked the Judge
"Aw, yis, it were," answered the wit

"How fast?"

"How fast?"
"Oh, purty fasht, yer Honor,"
"Well, how fast?"
"Aw, purty fasht."
"Was it as fast as a man can run??
"Aw, yis," said the Irishman, glad that the basis for an analogy was supplied. "As fasht as two min kin run."

Buffalo Enquirer.

A Bill to Match.
The Jersey Bonfrace—Bid that fellow
pay for his room in advance?
The Clerk—Yes, but he kicked at the
size of the bill—said, it was out of all

proportion. roportion.
The Jersey Boniface—Then unchain my pet mosquito.-Truth.

Feminino Repartes. She-Of icourse, you all raiked, about me as soon as 1 left?
Her-No, dear, we thought you had attended to that sufficiently Tic.Bifs.



ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS

come reports of increased activity in all lines of business. Factories and foundries that have lain idle for many months will again be started up and additional labor will be employed in those that have been running on reduced time, with smaller force. The change has come almost within a few weeks. Hope was revived by the election of Major McKinley as President, Mut the well-known difficulty of hasten-ing through Congress a teriff bill has delayed realization. As it becomes more plain that home industries are really to be protected from the competi-tion of the foreigner new life is being infused into American enterprises. Uncertainty chills trade. The conviction that four years of protection are to be ours has made business men once more willing to enter into engagements for the future. The depression following the recent free trade experiment has taught us a costly lesson. In the railway service alone over a quarter of a million of men were thrown out of employment because the mills, fac-tories and all industrial enterprises no longer furnish tonnage. If a country is prosperous its railroads prosper. They are the great distributors. The money they receive is, nH but a very small portion, spent in the public service. Interest on bonds and dividends on stocks are but the commission charged by the disbursing agent. In most cases this commission is far helow the ruling rate. Protection will put money in circulation that is held now by capitalists too prudent to un-dertake to compete with the products of foreign pauper labor. Men now idle will once more find employment in the shops and factories and on the rail-roads. The employment of these will bring business as well to the storekeeper, and the farmer will again find a more profitable demand for

History of Our Flag.

One of the most interesting pieces of history connected with the American flag remains to be told. For eighty. nine years after the Stars and Stripes were adopted, they were made of for-eign goods. All through the war of 1812 and the civil war, no American soldier or sailor ever fought under a yard of American bunting. No bunt-ing was made in this country, for two reasons, first, because nobody knew how to make it, and, second, because nobody could make it and comp gress in 1865 to put a tariff of 50 per cent. on bunting, and a man was sent to England to learn how to make it, and when he returned twelve looms were put in operation and then on. February 24, 1866, a notable event occurred in Washington. The first American flag, made of American bunting, was hoisted over the National Capitol. The flag was 21 feet by 12 feet, and was the gift of General Ben Butler

We said there were twelve looms en-gaged in making bunting in 1865, well that was a good many then, but in twelve years afterward there were 13, looms making the same article.

Under free trade in builting we paid from \$25 to \$35 a bale for the gords, and under a protective tariff the price fell to \$18 for a first-class article. Foud du Lac (Wis.) Commonwealth.

What Farmers Depend Upon. Farmers depend upon a protective tariff just as surely as does the prosperity of every other American ducer. The remedy for agricultural ducer. The remedy for agricultural depression is an enlargement of the market for agricultural products. In order to secure a larger market for agricultural products we must make the home market larger and increase the home demand. The only way to do that is by building up our manufac-ures, by increasing the number of our industrial plants, by giving employ ment to all idle workingmen, by creat ing such a demand for labor through the

cure prosperity to the farmers, and the enactment of a protective tariff law will benefit no class of workers more than it will benefit the farmers. workers more

Republican Fundamental Principle. The fundamental principle of Repub licanism is protection—protection to American labor, protection to American can capital, protection to American farmers, protection to American finances protection to American interests and the American citizen no matter where he may be found. Therefore, the men who voted for McKinley on account of his standing on the financial question, must, show that they are in accord with the foundation principle of Re-publicanism—protection—before—they can be accorded a hearing in Republican councils.-Darlington (Mo.) Rec-

How a Nation Grows, A nation grows in prosperity and power according as it trades, and it trades only as it produces, and it produces only as it is able to satisfy its

wants thereby.—Minneapolis Times.

And it cannot produce if a free trade tariff permits other countries, with cheaper labor, to do its production.
We have experienced this condition under the Gorman-Wilson bill of the
Democratic party, which checked this nation's growth in prosperity and pow But we will grow again under the Dingley protective tariff.

Their Numbers Decrease.

The country has been pleasantly disappointed by the large number of Democrats in the Senate who have cast the heresy of "tariff for revenue only" to the winds and who have voted as Jackson and Jefferson would have voted in a crisis like to the present.— Chicago Inter Ocean,

And there will be still greater pleasure, during future tariff discussions, when it is seen that the supporters of the old heresy number less and less.

The Only Difference.

"There is not so much difference be tween the parties on the tariff," says the Louisville Courier-Journal, Of-course not. The Democrats favor at tariff for deficit only, while the Republicans believe in a tariff which gives a surplus and protection to American labor. That's the only difference be-tween them.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Labor Is Walting.

Labor is walting for the chance to get work and wages. It has had enough of the free trade robber barons and appreciates that "the boss" must be able to make a little money if he is to have money to spend for the wages of labor

Stinks in Our Nostrils.

With the advent of protection we have the expulsion of "perfidy and dis-tonor." Americans are all heartily ashaned of this faint of Democracy and will gladly be rid of it. He Ought to Know

Sugar can be refined in this country as chenply as anywhere in the world.— Lafayette (Ind.) Journal.

More cheaply, Mr. Havemeyer has



ing such a demand for now unpuguiate of opening up of new industries, that the A member of the British Board of increased number of consumers will trade reflecting upon the effect of the afford a market for all the farmers Dingley protective tariff upon British products. This is the best way to see industries.

TO THE STORE CLERK

MEN AND SALESWOMEN.

Rev. Talmage Preaches to a Mighty Hosts of Toilers-He Gives Good Advice for the Life that Now Is as Well as for the Life to Come.

Our Washington Pulpit.

This sermon of Dr. Talmage addressed to the great host of clerks in stores and offices and factories will inspire such persons with beathful ambition and allaymany of their announces. Text, Acts xvi., 14, "And a "Gerta'th Wording manuel Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatfu, which worshiped God, heard us, whose heart the Lord opened." Proverbs xxii., 29: "Seest thou a man diliging in this business? He shall stand before kings."

The first missage introduces to you Lyde.

ore kings. The first passage introduces to you Lydy a, a Christian merchantess. Her business is to deal in purple cloths or silts, she is not a giggling nonentity, but a practical woman, not ashamed to work or her living. All the other woman of the living. All the other woman of the living. practical woman, not ashamed to work for her living. All the other woman of. Philippi and Thyatira have been forgotien, but God has made immortal in our text Lydia, the Christian saleswoman. The other text shows you a man with head and hand and legatt and foot all busy tolling on up unit he gains a prince-ly success. "Seest those a man diligent in his business? He shaft stand before kings."

sings.

Greas encouragement in these two passages for men and women who will be busy, but no solace, for those who are waiting for good luck fo show them at the foot of the rainbow a casket of buried gold. It is folly for huybody in this world to wait for something to turn-up. It will turn down. The law of the tides: Fortune, the magician, may wave her wand in that direction until castles and palaces come, but she will after awhile invert the same wand, and all the splendors will vanish into thin air.

There are certain styles of behavior which lead to usefurbess, honor and permanent success, and there are certain styles of behavior which lead to usefurbess, honor and permanent success, and there are certain styles of behavior which lead to usefurbess, honor which lead to usefurbess, honor and moral default. I would like to fire the ambition-of young people. I have no sympathy with those who would prepare young folks for life by whittling down their expectations. That man or woman will be worth nothing to church or state who begins life cowed down. The business of Christianity is not to quench but to direct human ambition. Therefore it is that I utter words of encouragement to those who are occupied as clerks in the stores and shops and banking houses of the county. They are not an exceptional business of Christianity is not to quench but to direct human ambition. Therefore it is that I utter words of encouragement to those who are occupied as elerks in the stores and shops and banking houses of the country. They are not an exceptional class. They belong to a great company of tens of thousands who are in this country, amid circumstances which will either make or break them for time and for eternity. Many of these popple have already uchieved a Christian manliness and a Christian womanliness which will be their passport to any position. I have seen their trials. I have watched their perplexities. There are evils abroad which need to be hunted down and dragged out into the neonday light.

Only a Schoolroom.

Only a Schoolroom.

In the first place, I coansel clerks to remember that for the most part their clerkship is only a school from which they are to be graduated. It takes about eight years to get into one of the learned profes ions. It takes about eight years to get to be a merchant. Some of you will be clerks all your lives, but the vast majority of you are only in a transient position, ter awhile some December day the head men of the firm will call you into the back office, and they will say to you: "Now, you have done well by us. We are going to do have done well by us. We are going to dowell by you. We invite you to have an interest in our concern." You will how to
that edict very gracefully. Getting into astreet car to go home an old comrade will
meet you and say, "What makes you look
so happy to-night?" "Oh," you will say,
"nothing, nothing?" But in a few days
your name will blossom on the sign.
Either in the store or bank where you are
now, or in some other store or bank, you
will take a higher position than that will take a higher position than that which you now ocupy. So I feel I am now addressing people who will yet have their hand on the helm of the world's commerce and you will turn if this way or that. Now clerks but to be bunkers porters, insurance company directors, shippers, contractors, superintendents of railroads-your voice mighty "on 'change' -standing foremost in the great financial and religious enterprises of the day. For though we who are in the professions may on the platform plead for the philanthro forward with their millions to sustain the

Be therefore patient and diligent in this transient position. You are now where you can learn things you can never learn in any other-place. What you consider your disadvantages are your grand opportunity. You see an affluent father some day come down a prominent street with his son who has just graduated from the university and establishing him in husiness, putting \$50,000 of capital in the store. Well, you are envious. You say, "Oh, if I only had a 7chmice like that young man—if I only had a 7ather-to put \$50,000 in a business for me, then I would have some chance in the world." Be not envious. You have advantages over that young man which he has not over you. As well might I come down to the docks when a vessel is about to sail for Valparaiso and say, "Let me pilot this ship out to sea." Why, I would sink crew. Be therefore patient and diligent in this when a vessel is about to sail for Val-parialso and say, "Let me pilot this ship out to sea." Why, I would sink crew-and carge before I got out of the harbor-simply because I know nothing about pilotage. Wealthy sea captains put their-sons before the mast for the reason that they know it is the only place where they-can learn to be successful sailors. It is only under drill that people get to under-stand pilotage and navigation, and I want you to understand that it takes no more skill to conduct a vessel out of the harbor-and across the sea than to steer a com-mercial establishment clear of the rocks. You see every day the folly of people gomercial establishment clear of the rocks. You see every day the folly of people going into a business they know nothing about. 'A man inches a fortune in offic business, thinks there is another occupation more competable, goes into it and sinks all. Many of the commercial establishments of our cities are giving their clerks a increantile estification as thorough as Yale or Harvard or Princeton are giving setentilia attainment to the students. ing scientific attainment to the students matriculated. The reason there are so many men soundering in business from year to year is because their early mercantile education was neglected. Ask the need in high combercial circles, and they will tell you they thank God fon this severe discipline of their curry clerkship.

allowed to do anything she can do well-It is only a little while ago when women knew anothing of telegraphy, and they were kept out of a great many commer-cial circles where they are now welcome, and the time will go on until the woman who at one counter in a store selfs \$5,000 worth of goods in a year will get as high a salary as the man who at the other counter of the same store selfs \$5,000 worth of goods. All honor to Lydia, the Christian saleswoman! Christian Saleswoman!

Christian Saleswoman!

The second counsel I have to give to clerks is that you seek out what are the lawful regulations of your establishment and then submit to them. Every well ordered house has its usages. In micrary life, on ship's deck, in commercial fife, there must be order and discipline. Those tissues but he was the submit to the lawful regulations. hever know how to command: I will tell you what young man will make ruin, financial and moral. It is the young man was thrusts his thumb into his vest and says: "Nobody shall dietate to me. I am my own master. I will not submit to the regulations of this house." Between an establishment in which all the employes are mader thorough dischilies much the establishment in which all the mindows. establishment in which all the employes are under thorough discipline and the establishment in which the employes do about as they choose is the difference between success and failure, between rapid accumulation and utter bankruptey. Do not come to the store ten minutes after the time. The there within two seconds and let it be two seconds before instead of two seconds after. Do not think anything loo insignificant to do well. Do not say, "It's only just once." From the most important transaction in commerce down to the particular style in which you the a string around a bindle obey orders. Do not get easily dispusted. While others Do not get easily disgusted. While others in the store may lounge or fret or com plain, you go with ready hands and cheer pand, you go with ready minds and encer-ful face and contented spirit to your work. When the bugle sounds, the good soldier asks no questions, but shoulders his knapsack, fills his canteen and listens for the command of "March!"

soldier asks no questions, but shoulders, his knapsack, fills his canteen and listens for the command of "March!"

Do not get the idea that your interests and those of your employer are antagonistic. His success will be your dismay. Expose none of the frailties of the firm. Tell no store secrets. To hot blab. Rebuff those persons who come to find out from clerks what ought never to be known outside the store. Do not be among those young men who take on a mysterious air when something is said against the firm that employs them, as much as to say, "I could rell you something if I would," but I won't." Do not be among those who linagine they can build themselves up building somebody clee down. Be not ashamed to be a subaltern.

Again, I counsel clerks to search out what are the unlawful and dishonest demands of an establishment and resist them. In the 6,000 years that have passed there has never been an occasion when it was one's duty to sin against God. It is never ight to do wrong. If the head men of the firm expect of you dishonesty, disappoint them. "Oh," you say, "I should lose my place then." Better lose your place than lose your sone. Christian heroism is always honored. You go to the head men of the firm expect of you dishonesty, disappoint them. "Oh," you say, "I should lose my place then." Better lose your place than lose your sone and say: "Sir, I want to serve you, I want to oblige you. It is from no lack of industry on my part, but this thing seems to me to be wrong, and it is a sin against my conscience, it is a sin against my conscience, it is a sin against dow, and he will have more admiration for you than for those who submit to his evil dictation, and while they sink you will rise. Do not because of seeming temporary advantage give up your character.

Anaoyances.

Annoyances. the trials of their particular position. One great trial for clerks is the inconsidera-tion of customers. There are people who are entirely polite everywhere else, but gruff and dictatorial and contemptible when they come into a store to buy anything. There are thousands of men and thing. There are industrials of men and women who go from store to store to price things without any idea_of purchase. They are not satisfied until every roll of goods its floright down and they have pointed out all the real or imaginary defects. They try on all kinds of kid gloves. mirror to see how they look, and then they sail out of the store, saying, "I will not take it to-day." which means, "I don't take it to-day," which means, "I don't want it at all," leaving the clerk amid a wreck of ribbons and laces and cloths to smooth out \$1,000 worth of goods, not a

off to battle. The price of goods runs up. A customer comes into a store. Goods have gone up. "How much is that worth?" "A dollar," "A dollar," "A dollar? Outrageous! A dollar!" Why, who is to blume for the fact that it has got to be a dollar? Does (the indignation go out to the manufacturers) on the banks of the Merrimac because they have closed up? No. Does the indignation go out toward the employer who is out at his country seat? No. It comes on the clerk. "He got up the war. He levied the faxes. He puts up the rents." Of course the clerk! Then a great trial comes to clerks in the act that they see the parsimonious side of

Then a great trial comes to clerks in the net that they see the parsimonious side of lumin mature. You talk about lies behind the counter—there are a just as many lies before the counter.

Had Employers.

Then there are all the trials which come to clerks from the treatment of inconsiderate employers. There are professed Christian men who have no more regard

Ontsian the who have no more egate for their clerks than they have for the senies on which the sugars are weighed. A clerk is no more than so much store furniture. No consideration for their rights or interests. Not one word of encouragement from surise to sunset, nor from January to December, but when

vices he ought to be thankful, but I in prospectous times. Some of you're ber when the war broke out and alchandise went up and merchants made inflimating in six months? simple tise in the value of goods. elerks get advantage of that there thinks, not always. I saw estates gathered in those times over which the enrise of God has hung ever since. The cry of unpaid men and women in those story reached the Lord of Sabaoth, and the internation of God has been ground these dignation of God has been around these establishments ever since, flashing in the chandriers, glowing from the crimson holstery, rumbling in the long roll of the after avidulate disaster will come along and eviller a me hand on this pillar and another hand on that piltar and throw self forward until down will come

self forward until down will come the whole structure, crashing the worshipers are graphs and having the press.

Then there are boys ruined by lick of compensation. It how many prosperous stores it has been for the last twenty years that liovs were given just enough money to teach them how to steal. Some were seized upon by the police. This was majority of instances were not known. A fad might better starve to death on a blasted healt that also not farthing from his cuployer. We be to that employer who unnecessarily—puts a temptation in a boy's way.

Oh, what a contrast between those meand Christian merchants who to day are sympathetic with their clerks, when they pay the salary are in this way. This salary that I give you is not all my interest in you. You are an immortal man you are the immortal woman. I am interested in you were that you was established. ested in your present and your everlaging welfare. I want you to understand that if I am a little higher up in this store I. am beside you in Christian sympathy." Go back forty or fifty years to Arthir Tappan's store in New York, a man whose worst enemies never questioned his honesty. Every morning he brought all the clerks, and the accountants, and the weighers into a room for devotion. They sang, they prayed, they exhorted. On Monday morning the clerks were asked where they had attended church on the previous day and what the sermions were ested in your present and your everlasting previous day and what the serinous were about. It must have sounded strangely that voice of praise along the streets where the devoted OC Mannings, were counting their golden beads. You say Arthur Tappan tailed. Yes, he was the fortunate, like a great many good meh, but I understand he met all his obligations before he left this world, and know that he died in the peace of the gospel, and that he is before the throne of God today to crower blessed. If that he fall the feet all t to-day, forever blessed. If that be ing, I wish you might all fail.

There are greet man young men and young women who want a word of encouragement, Christian encouragement. One smale of good cheer would be word more to them to-morrow morning in their places of business than a present of \$15,000 ten years hence.

what an opening when the control of smooth out \$1,000 worth of goods, not a cent of which did that man or woman buy for expect torbuy. Now, I call that a dishons you have a controlled to the c everlasting dominion. Hojst him up from glory to grow, and from song to song, and from throne to throne, for, while others go down into the sea with their gold like a millstone hanging to their, neck, this one shall come up the heights of amethyst and absuster, holding in his right hand the pearl of great price in a grarkling, glittering, flaming casket.

Divine Justice—The very moment Divine Justice.—The very moment that the natority of the citizens of a community choose to get their living by selling shouldy goods, by lying ad-vertisements, and skillfully transferring to their pockets the wealth that other people have produced, and prefer wealth even of tainted money rather than a crust with a spotless integrity, that momenta disthere is a divine justice in the world, that justice is pledged to accomplish industrial over throw.—Rev. W. D. Hillis, Independent, Chiengo, Ill.

The worthiest people are the most injured by scandal, as we usually find that to be the best fruit which the that to be the best fruit , birds have been pecking at.

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Harvesting will be in full blast next

Dr. A. B. Cherry went to Winside uesday morning.

egal business Monday. Try Whole Wheat Flour, You can

tives in Bloomfield this week. Every odd pair of shoes in the hou at half price. The Racket.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chace réturne

Bad Swartz, George Bailey and A. J Honey were down from Carroll Mon-

he occupies as a harness shop on Monday and put in a new foundation.

Wausa Herald: Mr. and Mrs. Grace of Wayne, parents of Clifton Grace, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F C. Lyon.

Strahan, Grimsley & Co. shipped four car loads of cattie and one of hoge to Omaha Monday, and Perry & Porter field a car of hogs.

The amount of tame hay in the county is surprising. Do you want as good a paint as there is on the market? The Edwards &

Bradford Lbr. Co., will be glad to furnish you and at a reasonable price too. Rev. Jas Butter of Blairstown, Iowa,

the Presbyterian church last Sunday. He is favorably impressed with Wayne and Wayne people. 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 Phoexix. Phoenix Wheels DO run easy.

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 new brick of Jno. T. Bressler is the line of masonry.

Chet Witter went up to Norfolk Tuesday, where he has accepted a position with the ball club of that place Tom Cook and Ben Wellbaum had been engaged but through some misunder-standing received notice not to come.

with two car loads of two-year-old alves that were gilt-edge beeves, and all of his own raising.

Wakefield Republican: Messrs, Millard and Miller of Wayne, played four Jarvis Monday evening on the Wakefield grounds. The latter won three out of the four sets played. It was a

Ahern's building where they will have more room for the press. It will save considerable labor in printing the

L. E. A. Smith went east Monday

Prof. J. M. Pile went to Valentine Saturday.

Hon J. R. Manning was down from Carroll Friday.

See our variety of pickles both sweet and sour at Brookings. Brookings' is the place to get fresh

egetables and canned goods

Ail Shirt Waists and Summer Wash Goods at cut prices. The Racket. JUST OUT A new lot of chattel

cortgages and note blanks at The HERALD office. There are about half a dozen "free

silver republicans" and they all want an office—pretty near. Mrs. H. T. Donnell returned to Datota City Saturday morning. She was

accompanied by her mother Every pair of Ladies and Childrens Slippers and walking shoes go at out prices in our clearing sale. The Racket.

Mr. Morehouse, of Tekamah, who has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Walter Weber, returned home Monday afternoon-

R. M. Farr was down from Bloom field over Sunday. He says the work on the big brick block he is building is progressing rapidly. Stanton Register: Will Wagner was

ver in Wayre last week celebrating Will returned home Sunday having celebrated a whole week. A car containing the officials of the

Duluth, Messoba & Northern railway running out of Des Moines, went up the Bloomfield branch Tuesday. Prof. H. H. Scott, Piano Tuner, with the W. A. Dean Co., Sioux City, will be in Wayne on or about August 1st. All

vork guaranteed. Special price \$2.50. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panabaker who ave been visiting for some time with Mrs. P's. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chichester, returned to Laurel Monday fternoon.

Burning, itching skin diseases instantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts, burns bruises. It heals without leaving a scar.-L. P. Orth.

J. A. Glasson has again taken charge of the City Steam laundry. It seems that the business the establishment had been doing did not justify the price paid for it and Mr. Webbles was obliged to give it up.

"I craye but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice; and hen he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for throat and lung troubs.-L. P. Orth.

Missionary Young organized a Sun day School last Sunday in district No 6, about six miles east of Wayne. It will be known as the Gossler Memorial school, the money for establishing the work being sent from the east by a lady of that name.

John Griffin of Zanesville, O., says: 'I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my piles." For piles and rectal troubles outs, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled.—L. P. Orth.

M. P. Ahern, of Wayne, has rented the large circus tent to be used at that place during the picnic of the Northeast Nebraska Woodmen pionio association, which will be held at Wayne sometime next month. being spared to make this a grand af-Excursion rates over all roads are expected and large crowds will un doubtedly be in attendance, -Norfolk

Corn is selling at 15 cents, wheat at 58, in spite of the coming harvest, and yet a large percentage of the grain is harvested. It will take more men than Uncle Henry Miller, Jas. Britton, Jake Ziegler or James Elliott to convince the farmers of Wayne county this year that silver is the only thing that will bring good times, when it is the only thing that would throw the country back again into the slew of despond.

Laurel Advocate: It is a pleasure to the writer to learn that Prof. Pile is meeting with greater succes than ever with his normal school at Wayne. This summer he has over three hundred students and an excellent corps of in-The Republican has purchased a large structors. Thirty of his pupils will second hand Babcock press and engine graduate at the end of the summer and will move into the basement of term. Nearly all of them have received Ahern's building where they will have good positions either as teachers of clerks. The Nebraska Normal College is a good school to attend if you want practical work

A citizens ticket has been placed in nomination in Dakota county and nouse, the old shell used as a court among the nomines we notice the house and Dr. Crawford's residence name of F. M. Harding, for county would make a fine place for a city park. name of P. M. Harding is one a place much needed, and this block is of the instructors at the Nebraska Normal College during the summer term. Stanton Picket: Aug. Loebe was in the buildings could be moved and town several days this week. He is now traveling representative of Frot. R. Durrin, marble and granite dealer, could afford to give \$1,000 a year for of Wayne. Rev. Millard of Wayne, two years, while the rest could be spoke at the M. E. church Tuesday relied by private subscriptions. Is evening in the interest of home missionary work and a home missionary why delay longer.

a former Wayne boy, who is now at Rifle, Colo., which may be of interest to our readers. After speaking of a letter received by him from his parents and saying that he started to the hills on a hunting trip on the 3rd of July, he continues: "I got up about four o'clock the morning of the Fourth and waded through snow about five miles and walked across a lake on the ice. I don't suppose you had it quite that cold back there on the 4th. When I was wading through the snow and just about frozen I was thinking how you folks were sweating back there. But I think I have had about enough hunting for the present, for game is hard to find now. We only saw seven deer and I shot one, but lost him, for he fell down where the mountain was so steep that could not get him out.

hadn't lost any bear, so didn't take a shot at him, but I am pretty sure I could have got him had I had a larger gun * * * There was an old hunter there was a better shot in the country han I was, but expect he was trying to flatter me a little. I shot a deer 300 yards and killed a ground hog almost 200 yards. *** If the gun had been big enough I would have tackled the bear alright, but was afraid I might wound him and then he would want to hug me. This old hunter got the dog after a lion and when the thing was about 20 feet from a tree it sprang and lit about 15 feet up in the limbs. I never saw anything that could jump so. The old hunter stood off about 75 yards and shot the lion square in the eye, and he yelled exactly like a woman; one could not have told the difference. can bet I was more than 75 yards; 175 would have fitted me better, and up on a big rock at that. This fellow was no more afraid of it than of a house cat.

Ed, his wife and the kids have all gone to town today and I have things my own way, but it is kind of lonesome I think I shall go up to Glenwood this veek for things are not rushing here at present. * *

The boys who went to Neligh last week to attend the reunion, returned Monday. They report a big time, but that the attendance was not very large.

Nebraska Log Rolling Association is to hold a memorable Woodman meeting and picnic at Wayne, August 12. Head Consul Northcott will be present to address the throng-for their will surely be a tremendous crowd. should send a strong delegation.

A special train of fourteen cars of cattle was shipped to Omaha Friday night; eleven by Perry & Porterfield and three by H. H. Graves, R. P. Williams P. M. Corbit, Mary Jeffrey and H. Kellogg accompanied the train. Mr. Williams will visit his parents at Ottumwa before returning.

ere in tha city looking for men, and rice of silver is going down while the price of farm laborers is going up. The month is Patrick Coleman, and there



country. A land of promise and hope, yet full of hidden dangers. Whether she will find happiness or misery depends largely upon the health and condition of the deli-

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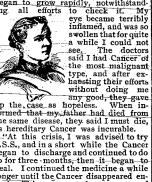
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J. W. B. Duncan, of Actington, Mo., writer and a conding its praise. When riends complain, I say 'Why don't you tiered's Revortie Prescription'? I told us mother, whose daughter (18. years to been right for five months, about hie, and after the young lady had tairiths of a bottle of "Ravortie Prescription".

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's

Ran Frazier went to Omaha Monday

Attorney Welch went to Carroll on

get it at Ingall's Grocery. Mrs. Alex Scott is visiting with rela-

from Lake Okoboji Sunday morning.

John Lewis raised the building which

The farmers of Wayne county are making hay this week while the sun

preached two very effective sermons in

going up rapidly. Alex Holtz and Andy Chance are making the brick fairly fly. It will pay you to see them if you have anything you wish done in

Wisner Chronicle: E. B. Chichester vent to the Omaha market Wednesday night with cattle and hogs....Dan Mo-Manigal went to Omaha Monday night

sets tennis with Messrs. Haskell and

A Letter From Colorado.

The following is a portion of a letter written on July 11 by Clyde Collinson,

The bears and lions are pretty thick but I only bad a 44-40 gun and when I saw a big black bear, I thought I

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eye became terribly inflamed, and was so

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Oh, there's no use talking, these por boys are warm boys

The fine weather of the past two or three weeks is not good weather for growing pops

"Publishing is too clean a business for dirty fellows to dabble in." says the Press and Printer.

The tariff question will soon be out of politics. In fact, it will go out with this or next week.

Between Boies, Mary Lease and the fine rains, the free silverites are getting some slugs that will soon lead to knock Of course the democrats are "going

to carry Ohio." They always do for a few weeks before election, but they forget that Mark Hanna is an Ohioan. You can rest assured that in case of

a scrap with other countries, Uncle Samuel's soldiers would have plenty to eat and wear, and sound money to buy

When it comes to bringing gold from the mines by the ton, there is little danger of heart-renderings, because free silver has become a delusion and

any good thing by going wild over polities, this is a good time to point it out, so that other people can do likewise if they want to.—Inter-Ocean. That the world is not growing wicked

is evidenced by the twenty or more thousand live young Christians who traversed this and other continents to attend the International Christian En deavor meeting in San Francisco.

Evidently the workingmen have faith in the Republican party or they would not be demanding better wages. There was a time not long ago when but few were getting any wages at all. The man who wants work can get it, today.

Even the opposition is deserving of a mark of respect for not attempting to obstruct legislation in the senate. They have faith in the republicans and want the country to get on its feet again be fore they begin using their oratorical

There are those who think the repub lican party should transact the business of the country and produce a cure for all the ills brought on by a democratic administration, in 120 days. Common sense ought to cure any person of such

The Kansas City Journal learns that the democratic organs insist, first, that the revival of prosperity is due to the fine crops, not to the republicans; sec ond, that the revival is only temporary; and third, that there isn't any revival anyway.-Sioux City Journal.

W. J. Bryan admits that it was the states where he didn't speak during the last election, that voted for him. In view of such a result, isn't the young man rather reckless of his future, to go cavorting through the rest of the union on his free silver nag?—Norfolk News.

The rain on Monday night was a very poor thing for populistic ideas, for while it did not scatter "free silver" abroad, it will produce golden shoots of corn and golden grain that will bring dollars worth 100 cents, and as fast as it becomes necessary for them to dispose of the grain.

Shipments of Nebraska butter are now going to England. Nebraska has for years been exporting grain and meat products and if its dairy industries become exporting agencies England may be induced to draw on all the varied agricultural interests of state.—Omaha Bee.

What makes John McLean maddes is that there is so much in Ohio politics just now that he wants to run his blue pencil through and can't. For instance he doesn't like to explain to working men and Pops why the Democrate named a national bank president and the head of a coal operator combine to starve miners, for Governor.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The New York Sun points out a very significant circumstance in connection with the passage of the new tariff bill. It shows that the states represented by the senators who voted for the measure cast 5,774,343 votes at the last election The New York Sun points out a very significant circumstance in connection with the passage of the new tariff bill. It shows that the states represented by the senators who voried for the measure cast 5,774,343 votes at the last election and those which are represented by senators opposed to the bill cast only senators opposed to the policy of the people is with them, and the policy of the people is with them, and the policy of the people is wi

Debts Aggregating Over \$30,000,000 Paid in the Past Six Months.

Omaha, July 15.-Special: The re orts of mortgages and loan companies loing business in Nebraska for six months ending July 1, are just being made public. They show a portion of indebtedness paid during that period that is most extraordinary. A close estimate of the aggregate places the amount during the past six months in Nebraska at \$28,000,000. The most of this comes from the rural districts. The payment of so large a sum is attributed by loan agents to the economy that hard times have taught the agri cultural classes in the state, and the fact that they are now receiving the income from the large crops of the past two years. Local representatives of eastern loan and mortgage companies unite in declaring that this condition prevails generally in Nebraska. say they have the utmost difficulty in placing their money, as the people vant to pay off their loans and will not renew them on anything like favorable terms. One instance is given by G. H. Payne, of the Fidelity Trust company, at Omaha. He had ten loans in differ ent sections of the state maturing July , for amounts from \$3,000 to \$5,000 Eight of them were paid in full, though he offered to renew seven of them, and the other two were partially paid. The report of H. E. Elsasser, register of deeds for this county, says:

"Number of mortgages on city property filed for record, 1,114, aggregating 82,182,805,07, while 1,232 mortgages or city property have been satisfied, aggregating 83,384,115.25, a net decrease in amount of 84,201,303,28."

Loan agents declare the condition of the interior of the state better than the large cities, so a moderate estimate shows that the counties of Nebraska nave paid nearly \$30,000,000 of their indebtedness during the past six months. This estimate is considered conservative by prominent loan agents, who de clare that they have more trouble finding peopls who want to borrow money than for ten years.

Probable Effects of the New Târiff.

All but certainly by the end of the ent month, very possibly by the end of the present week, the new tariff Dingley bill, will have passed both houses of Congress, have been signed by the President, and except as to one or two clauses, will be a law in opera tion. After seven months of anxious anticipation, the country will be in a condition of certainty as to imposts upon goods imported, and, as the amounts of foreign manufactures in bond can be estimated correctly, American producers will be preparing to compete once more upon equitable terms for control of the American market.

It is impossible to overestimate th value of this change from uncertainty to certainty. Doubt paralyzes every impulse toward effort. No sudden re-turn to the flush times of 1892 can be expected with reason, but instant pre paration for a renewal of activity will be in order; and the renewal will be made with the more confidence inas matter what party may pe in power long years will elapse before the painful folly of "a tariff for revenue only" will be re-enacted. Not for a quarter of a century will it be possible for the Democratic or any other party to dare to pronounce protective tariff as "unonstitutional." If the protective policy be attacked during the next five ustrums it is far more likely that it will be attacked insidiously than blus-

Be the merits or demerits of the new tariff as they may, they are the merits and demerits of a policy of the people prevailing issue of the last Presidential campaign. Major McKinley now is President McKinley because the peoreason, as the most famous champion of the policy of protection to American Wayneites at Chas. Neiss' grove Sun industries. So potent was the force of the protective sentiment that even in states where the Populist of Democratic cause prevailed Representatives and Senators pledged to protection were elected. The new tariff will not have been passed through Congress by strict party vote. It has all the feat-

res of a national The clearing sky of commerce still is larkened by the cloud of trouble in the coal regions. But coincident with the passage of the new tariff is the appointment of a new commissioner of immi gration, who is strongly in sympathy with the just demand of labor for pro ection against the tide of unfit com petitors that has rolled fiercely from foreign sources. With a rigid enforcement of our immigration laws, and with a renewal of the demand for American labor in American factories even the coal miners must be benefited.

Wayne Herald. NEBRASKA'S GREAT RECORD. Ross Hammond's "Randord Shipts" produce the result of pouring oil on the troubled waters; they create dead calm.

> The Macon, Ga., Telegraph, a stal-wart democratic paper which supported Bryan last year, agrees with ex-Gov. Boies that the 16 to 1 issue is hopeless The Telegraph says: "The democratic party will go to destruction surely if it does not reject the 16 to 1 doctrine." Sioux City Journal.

The democrats who recognize the paid coal miners has occurred since the Wilson law, are not parading before the in which he says: "The duty on coal is indefensible and nothing but a subsidy which the people along the sea-coast are Fremont Tribune

Where, oh where, are those mammoth lelusive tables the populists used so promiscuously last year in the vain at tempt to show that the price of wheat and silver had kept pace since the re peal of the Sherman act in '93. What's the matter with using those tables now? Might get Uncle Jim Britton and Uncle Henry Miller to explain wherein they vere mistaken, or why the blamed tab les are so miserably tangled up just They'll have to spring something

Nebraska has too many trotting hor ses that cannot trot. Every little town has a collection of gangling, bony faced weak kneed animals that have cost the owners a great deal of money, time and anxiety; and not one in a hundred of them will ever distinguish himself, ever at a county fair. The man who raises a lot of such horses, on the chance of having a wonder among them, is as likely to make a stake as the fellow who digs for hidden treasures in the sand hills. Horses that were consider ed fast a few years ago would be regard ed as plugs, fit only for street car ser vice, now; and the animal that cannot ome within a few seconds of two minute time has no business posing as a ace horse. All the indications indicate that horses will be good property in Nebraska in a year or two-but not that kind of horses. There is already growing demand for large, well-made animals, such as the farmers used to raise before the bottom fell out of the horse market. The husbandmen who has colts of that build growing up is wise in his generation, and he will make more money out of one of them than the breeder of trotting horses that can't trot will make out of a whole string. State Journal.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Jen en, Tuesday, July 20th, a son.

Fred Berry of Sioux City, was the uest of James Ahern, Monday and Thos. Cook and Chet Witter witness

ed the Laurel-Paragon ball game at Laurel on Saturday. A delightful ice cream social wa

held at the home of Dr. Blair Friday vening by the Baptist young people.

S. Q. Hogue departed for Kingsley bedside of a brother who is dangerous-ly ill.

S. B. Russell and Ira Richards and for a week's outing on the Bow near St. James. families departed the first of the week

Peter Merton supposed he lost two ten dollar bills while in town Monday but later found them in the lining of the pocket of his overalls.

The following bicyclists were Wake-field visitors on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingalls, Miss Bertha Armstrong and H. L Kimball.

One of the most delightful clam chowders made from fresh water clams was partaken of by a party of twelve day afternoon.

Frank Buhrman of Omaha, one of the republican representatives who w "fired" by the pop legislature last win-ter, has been in the city the past week looking after insurance business.

Mel Norten is repainting J. P. Gaert-Mel Norton is repainting J. P. Gaert No further business ner's hearse and is doing a job that any journed sine die. also just completed painting a carriage for Bloomfield parties that for work-manship could not be excelled. Wayne has one of the best carriage painters in the west.

W. A. Cottrell and W. W. Pritchard. the telephone men, were in the city the A car of poles was first of the week. received here which they are distributing along the line and they expect to reach Wayne today with the line which they expect to have in operation in about ten days.

almost ruined, while cleaning up and making changes in the vault. It was a hard looking mess. The day may come when it will be too late to save them at when it will be too late to save them at copies of the Statutes of Nebraska, of 1897.

On motion the Board adjourned to Satur. Statutes of Nebraska, of 1897.

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The HERALD does not publish "all of the news" but if you are not satisfied tell us and we'll publish more.

Remember that the biggest event that ever took place in Northern Nebraska will be the M. W. A. Log Rolling Association picnic August 12th.

Get ready for the Fair. It takes considerable "horse sense" in addition to common sense to make a Fair suc ssful, and the Fair will be a succes

They are thinking of putting in a fountain at the depot park. A sub scription ought to be taken up to pay or grubbing out some of the trees; they are too thick.

The Hose company was out Friday night and tested the water works en gines and it was found that two streams force without the assistance of the stand pipe.

The State Superintendent of Education of Michigan recently referred to the Chicago Times-Herald as the model newspaper of the country. This sentiment has been uttered by Superitendents of Education of other States and shows the estimation in which that paper is held by those who have the welfare of the rising generation at heart. The Times-Herald is a "clean" newspaper and should find a place in every household.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

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Wayne, Neb., July 12th, 1897.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.
On motion resolved that the Clerk of the.
District Court be requested to prepare and file with this Board a list of all cases in which his records show witness fees paid and ungalled for, for a period of six months after same have been paid, together with the names of such witnesses, the amount of fees to which each was entitled, the date of judgment, and witness fees; said notice to be in compliance with Section 39. Chapter 27. Compited Statutes of Nebraska.
On motion the County Clerk is ordered to draw a warrant on County Treasurer, and a Fund is thereby created, from which Fund the County Treasurer is ordered to pay all-reight and express charges on lepairs, supplies etc., for the County of Wayne, he to account to the Board for this amount.
On motion the claims of School District No. 45, Cedar county, for high school uniton fees, was rejected.
On motion the claims of J. W. Agler for \$15 repairing bridge, and Smith & Ellis Co. for lumber, were allowed and warrants ordered drawn on County Bridge Fund.

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drawn on County General Fund:	
Adam Grier, road work\$	
A. B. Cherry, care of pauper	22 5
M. S. Engiert, road work	59 6
S. B. Russell, freight, postage, etc	26 5
P. M. Peterson, road work	13 1
Clyde Oman, road work	3 1
P. Brummels, road work	10 6
Carl Carlson, road work	. 6
O. Andrews, road work	5 €
J. M. Pile, witness, Murrill, insane	20
J. G. Foster, road work	26 2
R. Russell, (F. Russell)	22 2
Ed Miller, road work	40 0
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oullder, was approved. On motion the action of Board of October th, 1396, in allowing the claims of Wayne High School for \$13.59; School District No. 39 18,30; and school District No. 45, Cedar coun-ty, 835,50; for high school trition fees, were reconsidered by the Board, and were each rejected, and the County Clerk is hereby or-dered to cancel county school fund warrants . 194, 195, and 196.

Board adjourned to July 13th.

Board adjourned to July 18th, 1897.
Board met pursuant to adjournment as a Board of Equalization. All members present. The Board of Education of Wayne schooldstrict having reported to the Board tollowing estimate of the amount of fundrequired for the support of the schools during the Board war!

Furniture and Apparatus 2400 00 On motion a tax was levied on the taxable roperty of said district for such purposes of

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Wayne, Neb., July 13th, 1897 Board met pursuant to adjournment. embers present. On motion the following claims were

on notion the londwing states of creed and warrants ordered drawn on County General Fund:

Myra D. Fletcher, salary, etc. \$222 65
John Koefoed, road work 10 00

office of Wayne county, and for which he is required by how to enter such amounts upon

day, July 21, 1897.

S. B. Russell, Clerk.

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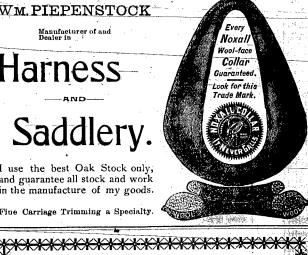
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CHAPTER I.

It was half-past six o'clock on a bleak vening in January. A black startess sky bove, frost-bound, snow-covered earth nderneath, and a film of sleet fallius earth nderneath. nade the hills and valleys of beautiful Westmoreland dreary, and desolate. Be-tween two ridges of bare and rocky hill a market cart was jogging slowly along the whitening road, and the thud of the old horse's hoofs and the rattle of the wheels were the only sounds that broke a stillness which was vaultilike in the narrow

valley.

From under the rough canvas hood of the little cart peered out two men's faces, not clearly visible even to each other; as the cart entered the valley its occupants had dropped into silence, which was not broken until a light began to twinkle in the dimness on the road ahead of them. At sight of the little thread of brightness across the path one of the men started.

and the other laughed good-humoredly.

"This is solitary, there's no denying that," spoke the younger of the two men in a deep, mellow voice that conveyed a volume of information, true or false, con-cerning the owner's pedigree, disposition and education; and all in his favor. as nervous as a cat to-night, and for my life I can't tell why, for I'm a Yorkshireman, and a doctor

Eh, not from Lon'on!" exclaimed the old villager, glancing back involuntarily towards the place where the stranger's Gladstone bag lay in the bottom of the

I come from London just now, certain-as my luggage labels attest. But that doesn't make me a Londoner any more than the fact of my being on my way to Scotland makes me a Scotchman. It is an accident altogether, this going to Branksome. I made a stupid mistake at Haverholme Junction, where I got into wrong train, and found myself presently at Conismere, and, as there was no train back to Haverholme before to mor-row morning, I made up my mind to inflict

row morning, I made up my mise-to-mile! myself or the night upon an old acquaintance of mine, Dr. Peele, of Branksome." "Dr. Peele! Oh, ay, I know 'un. There's been a bit of a bother about a young partner Dr. Peele took, who got into little difficulties with some o't' dector's patients, and had to go away a bit suddenlike in consequence."

se in consequence."
"Difficulties! What sort of difficulties?"
"Well, two of t' patients under his care
poor men both, a laborer one was, and —poor men both, a laborer one was, and 't other a man as kept a small stationer's shop, were took ill wi' t' same sort of symptoms and one died. It was so odd that it got about, and people talked."

"And what did they say?"

"Why, thaf t' young fellowd got a bit careless-like, and was a little too fond of the same drug in his prescriptions."

"And what drug was that?"

"Laudanum, I think 'twas."

"People said something more than that,

"People said something more than that, I suppose?"

"The gossips say this young spark had had his head turned by a leddy, and a fine leddy, too, but who had a husband already, and that his head was runnin' on

"A local beauty, then?"
"A local beauty, then?"
"She lives hereabouts, sir, if that's what you mean. But she's a Lon'on beauty, too, there isn't an eye, young or old, gentle folk or village folk, that can look at her bonny face once and not care to look twice. She worth walking a good mile to is Lady Kildonan

see, is Lady Kudonau.
"Lady Kildonau; oh, she is the wife of the principal land owner about here?

"Ay."
"They are popular in the district, Lord and Lady Kildonan?"
"She makes him popular, bless her. He's always porin' over 's books, is his lordship, but she's all over t' place like a sunbeam, on her horse, or in her carriage, or her little sleigh, lenvin' a pound o' tea here, a can o' jelly there, with a word for every woman, and a smile for every man, and a kiss for t'children. She's a sight for sore eyes, she is."
"Is she young?"
"Let me see: she was born t' year mygirl Janet was married; that's twenty-four year ago."

and murried to an houses have. And she don't fret for him and his books she has too much life in her for that? The old man added with evident admiration.

He was still spenking when the noise of sleighboils grow louder shelping them, and the dull sound of horses huick steps upon the snow while the bright notes of a woman's laughter raig out clearly. In a moment more a sleigh had dashed by, with its twinkling lights its jingling bells; and all that the doctor could see through the dankness was that it contained two people. Sitting side by side. But an it passed with a whire hand a rush of cold air isomethine, light and soft and seented, fluttered up like a cuted white leaf, and fell on the young mans knees like an unchescious challenge of fascinating, warm blooded conjecty, a lady's handescchief filmy and lare edged, sweet with a perfume that whise red through the senses to the imagination, and brought up fancies old delicate white fing gers that had held the dainty toy. The old villager, however, was not troubled by superfuous poetry, on eatching sight of the handkerchief, he began to call out lustity.

"Hey! Whoa! Stop! You're dropped sammet. Your ladyship, hey"

"The sleigh was argially approaching align in the road where as group of rough stone cottages, one out which was an im, of the humblest kind, broke the straight line of the roadside, and threw little strains of light across the snow through their latticed windows. At the sound of the lattice of this lake-side goddess.

line of the roassage, same arrew printing it was not in near and onou a setting streams of light across the snow through twent to resist any longer the chance of their latticed windows. At the sound of another glimpse of this lake-side goddess their latticed windows. the old man's cries both occupants of the sleep turned their seads and at last. The na he still shouted, the jointing of the bells and defended to a fairt little the sleep drew pants.

up just out of the gleams of light from the cottage windows, and a man's voice called out impatiently:
"What is it?"

The young doctor, holding the handker-chief, find already leapt down from the cart, and was running over the snow as fast as limbs stiffened by cold and a cramped position and carr, and was running over the snow as fast as limbs stiffened by cold and a cramped position could curry him. Evenas he ran, and the rapid movement dispersed the fanciful reveries which novel circumstances and his new and strange perversity had induced, a superstitious and dreamy idea took possession of him that this willing accident had some meaning for him, some bearing upon his future life; and at the same time an entirely mundane and explicable curiosity arose, in his mind concerning the companion of the was not her husband; it was that of a gentleman, therefore he could not be the coachinan. The Yorkshireman was filled with interest by the time he reached the sleigh. It, was the lady who held thereins, sitting high on cushions at the sleigh. It was the lady who held the reins, sitting high on cushions at the right.
"Well, what do you want?" she asked.

reins, sitting high on cushions at the right.

"Well, what do you want?" she asked. "Hard times, I suppose, and you've been out of work for weeks, and have a hungry family, and want a sight's ledging. Well, here you are, but you ought not to stop-people on the public road, it looks like an attempt at highway robbery without the romance of it."

She ended with a ripple of most pleasant, low-voiced laughter, as if it was quite impossible for her happy nature to keep up even the faintest semblanye of annoyance with, which here, words, had, herun. She was feeling in her purse, with, here head bent over it, by the time the young-Yorkshireman had reached her side and had recovered breath enough to speak. Jusy as he was raising his hat, and holding out the handkerchief, the ponies started off; and the few paces it traveled before being pulled up by a quick hand on the reins, brought the sleigh within the light from the cottage windows, which flashed upon the face of the lady.

The Yorkshireman held this breath. By some odd result of this sudden revelation of her beauty to his dazed and dreamy mood, it seemed to him that not a flesh-and-blood handsome woman of the nine-teenth century, but the incarnate ideal of, the Italian painters of the Renaissance, looked straight into his cres with the frank and fearless gaze of a pictured goddess, and flashed upon his dazzled sight the rose and ivory timts of her skin, the glean of her his eyes and of her pearl teeth, the shining coils of her pale goldes hair. On her side the lady seemed to be as much struck with the appearance of the supposed tramp as he was with hers; the pink color in her cheeks grew a little deeper, and she held out her hand for the the supposed tramp as he was with hers; the pink color in her cheeks grew a little deeper, and she held out her hand for the landkerchief with head bent as if in humble apology, while her full blue eyes looked

the hology, while her full noth eyes looked up in his face with a deprecatory expression which would have washed away the memory of a hundred insults.

"I beg your pardon. I'm so awfully sorry. I unde a dreadful mistake," she said, in a low winning voice that had a strangely moving quality,

"Not at all, madam," answered the stranger, recovering his voice but not all.

stranger, recovering his voice, but not all his self-central. "You were quite right. his self-control. "You were quite right. The times are very hard, and 1 am in search of a night's lodging, though it is true I had no intention of waylaying you for the means to pay for it. You dropped your handkerchief, and I picked it up; that is all.

"Oh, but it's not all. I'm so much ashamed of myself," broke out the lady, who seemed to enjoy the adventure with all the zest of a young girl, "You are a stranger-here, I see—for I know every face in the neighborhood. Let me offe you the hospitality of my home—The Crags—for the night. My husband, Lord Kiddonan, will be delighted to welcome you; poor man, he's used to making the amende honorable for his wife's escapades!" she ended with another peal of the hall-doned lumbther which seemed to be pades: she chased with another pent of the bell-toned laughter which seemed to be a more natural expression of her happy, sanguine jemperament than the colder medium of words.

The doctor noticed, even as he excused

And Lord Kildenen, what sort of an age is he?

"Well, there's a matter of thirty years or more between him and is wife."

"Surely she might have found a better mute than an old Scotch bankwarm!

"Well, she was a bir of a madeap, as a lass, and they say old Mr. Dighton, her father, was glad to get her off his hands, and murried to an konest man. And she don't free for him and his blooks is has too much life in her for him and his blooks is hand aded with eyident admiration.

He was still speaking when the holse of sleighbards grow bonder and lower high the blook steps upon the snow; while the bright notes of a woman's laughter fina; out clearly. In a moment more a sleigh hand dashed by, with its twinkling librations in the points started off at a dashed by, with its twinkling libration.

CHAPTER II.
The cart, with its oddly assorted decents, Jogged on without further it

dent until, emerging from the monotonous road, with its inclosing walls of bare and steep kills, the old man announced that they were now "night' village." "I should think this admirative of yours, this Lady Kildonan, must find it rather dull in winter time to be shut up in a country house with a bookworm for a husband," spoke the young doctor. "Dull!" choed the old man, and he stopped to give an admiring laugh. "Dull! Your don't know Lady Kildonan. Did yo not see her face? She't wojow herself in the country jail, would her ladyship, bless her!"

I suppose they keep the house full of visitors :

visitors?"

"No, not so much that; his lordship's too quiet-like a man for that. But she goes ridin' an' drivin' about as you've seen her, and she's sunshine in herself; she is. She's settled down it bit since her marriage, as a lady-should, but, Lord, the pranks she and young Master Ned, the dentist's son, used to play! They kept the countryside alive, did those two. They say he went nigh distracted when her father married her to Lord-Kildonan."

"Was she married against heg will, then?" then?"

"Well, some said one thing, some another. But I don't think myself she was t' sort o' lass to be drove to marriage more'n t' aught-else she'd no mind to. An' she was proud, and 'ud never have married t' son o't n'edentist, though young Master Ned, as we called him then, had a, collège schooling like t' best of 'em."

—"And what became of him?"

"Oh, he went to London, and when he came back he brought a wife wi' him. And her ladyship didn't forget her old playmate, for she got him t' post of agent other. But I don't think myself she was

playmate, for she got him t' post of agent to his lordship.

"Oh!" said the doctor quite simply.

A few minutes large have ime reached the outskirts of the village, the horse stopped of his own accord be-fore the third of a row of fair-sized cot-

tages, with gardens in front of them.
"He won't go no further to-night, won't Smiler. said the old man, only a few steps from t' hotel now, sir, where t' coaches start for Branksome and Conismere, and if you'll take t' advice of a man as knows t' country hereabouts, you'll stay there and not be goin' on to Branksome till t' day breaks."

"Thank you. But, by the by, I should

like to renew our acquaintance if I ever chance to come this way again. My name is Armathwaite, Frank Armathwaite——"
"And mine's Haynes, Luke Haynes.

"And mine's Haynes, Luke Haynes. As for renewing of acquaintance, doctor, if it's as man and man, and not as doctor and patient, I wish we may."
"How far is it to Dr. Peele's?"
"Four miles, sir, I should say. It's just

"How far is it to Dr. Peele's."
"Four miles, sir, I should say. It's just through Branksome, and up to the left a little way. It's a pity you have to go on to-night, sir. What with the wind and the snow it will be a masty walk. I suppose you know the road well?"
"Not very well, but it's fairly straight, as far as I remember," answered Armathwaite. He had never in his life before, been in this part of the world, but he would not confess to this, being afraid lest some obstacle should be put in the way of his purpose.
"Ye-es, it is straight enough, but there are one or two places where you'll have to be careful on a night like this. Keep to the lower road—the one to the right at the fork at the bottom of the hill. You-might make straight through the trees for the lake, and be into it before you knew you were off the road."
"Thanks. I'll certainly follow your advice."
"Good night, sir."

vice."
"Good night, sir."
(To be continued.)

Coventry and Its Bells.

Coventry is famous for its churches and bells. It was, it will be remembered, while watching "the three tall spires" that the Laureate "shaped the city's ancient legend" which he tells us that: into verse in

All at once, With twelve great shocks of sound, the sbameless noon
Was clashed and hampas d from a hundred towers, One after one.

The most imposing of the churches is that of St. Michael's, the spire rising to a height of 300 feet. This church, which has the reputation of being the largest parish church in England, and one of the noblest of the lightest Gothic structures, has just had replaced in the belfry its famous peal of bells,

All these bells, as is customary, bear All these bens, as is customary, near motioes, some of which are quaint and interesting. The treble bell has: "Al-though I am both light and small, I will be heard above ye all." The second declares: "If you have a judicious eat. You'll own my voice to be sweet and clear." The third: "Such wondrous clear." The third: "Such wondrous power to-music's given, It elevates the soul to heaven." The fourth: "Whilst thus we join in cheerful sound, May love and loyalty abound." The fifth: "In honor both to God and king, Out voices shall in concert sing." The sixth
"Music is medicine to the mind." The seventh: "Ye ringers all, who prize your health and happiness, Be sober, merry; wise and you'll the same pos-sess." The eighth: "Ye people all that hear me ring. Be faithful to your God and king." The ninth: "In wedlock's bonds all ye who join. With hands and hearts unite: So shall our tuneful tongues combine To land the nuptial rite." The tenth: "I am, and have been called the compon hell, To ring when fire breaks out to tell."-Westminster Gazette.

An Exacting Beggar.

Several beggars in Pera own a large amount of property. One well-known man has houses worth \$10,000 liras and yet is to be seen begging in filthy rags A poor governess, who was very charlt able, used to give him a plastre twice One day she missed a lira (pound), and thought she must ha given it to the beggar by mistake. He had gone home for the day, so she fol-lowed him to his house on the Taxime. He received her graciously, looking like a pasha at least in his magnificent

"I never like to lose a good client," he said, and sent for his bag of takings if there's a lira here we shall find it." Take it." he continued, and the poor girl, full of thanks, was hurrying away when the beggar stopped her. "Watt a monient; you haven't given me the



FASTEST HORSE EVER FOALED. Samon and a superior and a superior

pent several days in San Antonio, takvonder, Joe Patchen. I have not, of travel around the country, putting in miles from 2:12 upwards. Thinking naught of the future, we thought such records marvelous.

Hence, when I saw Patchen slip easily around the half-mile track-twice and the time for the mile was hing out, 2:08, I was prone to utter sundry yells, indicative of admiration and enthusiasm. But Buck was strangely silent and seemingly indifferent. I knew his love and appreciation for a good horse, his prononess to express himself very vociferously, and, wondering, asked him why he was as he was. Between heats of a slow class trot he told me: "I've seen a horse that could pace a

heap faster and keep it up a heap longer. I'm not yelling nor tearing my clothes over no second grades. I've rid this horse I'm talking about, and I reckon I'm the only man what ever always rode a spotted pony. There wan't no town around there, nor no railroad. The Dutch hadn't come in and took up the ecuntry. It was all clear, open range and no fences. We llways had line riders out, so's to keen the cattle in, and stop them from drift-ing off to nowheres. I was a stout fel-ier then, stuck on myself, and didn't believe there was anything with hair and hoofs on what I couldn't ride. If there was any pony around what had a name of being unridable, I went over there, if it was 100-miles, and rid him.

"The more pitchful he was the more

-UCK-PATTERSON, owner of me right away, and broke straight at many cattle and many acres me, ears back and teeth a showing. I down in the Coast country, took a skeer, turned round and jumped for that bar, I got a helt, and was ing in the races and other things, with a drawing myself up, when he come a myself as chaperon. The chief attraction at the races was the black pacing never knowed till then the quickness of flying and pacin' right under me. I never knowed till then the quickness of a man's thinking. The horse went unof a second, thinks I, 'I'll ride you now, d—n you.' I dropped, and lit right straddle of him, sorrer back towards his rump. I flattened out right for ward, stuck my heels in his flanks and got a saving holt with my arms round his neck, for I expected to feel the most topliftical, jobiful pitching ever felt by man. He pitched a pitch. Just sorter squatted, give a sorter squal and took out straight north, pacin' like the wind. He was a-going so fast it would a-took two men, a quarter mile apart, to tell at. One to say, Here-tother, There he goes. yell back to me, and turned my head a little to look. Here comes the boys after us on their ponies, a-giving them the quirt and spur every jump. The pon-ies' necks was stretched and they was running their duradest, but, Lord, Lord, Whitey was pacin' ten feet while they was running five. I dasn't look round no more. If the wind had caught my face, I'd been strangled. The boys' streak of lightning, sitting in a rocking chair. He was so easy gaited you would a-put a marble in the hollow of his back, and it wouldn't a-been josuled off. He was the smoothest pacer in the world, and if old Jehu had a seen him he wouldn'f a bragged about his team no more. I begun to think it was near time for him to sorter slacken, but the further he went the faster he went. We passed what I knowed was bunches grazing cattle, but they looked like flying red and white streaks. We passed birds a flyin' the way we was going

tun it was for me. There were lots of went right past them, and I never was wild mustangs running around there on a railroad train what could even then, mighty hard to catch and mighty keep ap with them. We passed two or

late years, kept up with the horses, and der me so fast no split timer ever made my last impression of pacers was of could a-caught it. Yet in that frazzle the days when Sieepy Ton, Rowdy of a second, hithis Lill ride you now, Boy, Mattie Hunter and Lucy used to d—n you.' I dropped, and lit right years ago, and d was working for old yeals growed fainter and fainter, until Calico Ferguson, down close to where Schulenberg is now. What's the realing and a humming in my ears. It was son they called him Calico? Why, he always rode a spotted pony. There swiftest. It was like riding a straight bad nuisances. We couldn't let our three line riders. They give a yell and own polities out on the range loose but put their polities after us, but it was

SUICIDE OF THE WHITE PACER legged terrapin trying to a three

ones would come like wild around and call them off. When a broke pony takes up with a wild bunch he's sure to be lost forever more. Now there was one bunch what everybody knowed, for it was led by a stallion as white as milk. It made no difference this bunch how fast they was running, this white pony was always in the lead, and always a facin'. Nobody ever see him break a pace, no matter what was doing. Everybody noticed him and hoped for him, but nobody could ever ge

cor mm, but nobody could ever get close enough to rope him. Fellers come from everywheres after him, but all they ever got was a see.

"Well, one season, old Ferguson had a big corral built of upright posts to de his branding in. It was all done but a gate, and for that an open space had been left with a cross bar over it from been left with a cross bar over it, from post to post, about nine or ten feet from the ground. One night we tied a lot of ponies in there to have 'en han-dy next morning. We was all eating breakfast early, when here comes a nigcook running down from the corral eyes just a busting right out from

his black face. "'Dat ar white pacer's up dar in de pen a-fightin' an' a-teazin' wid de ponies.

onies,"
"We all-slipped up a little draw what
m back of the corral. I run round and run got in the open gutaway. The pacer

run down a skeered jack rabbit. When we come to a ditch or low place he'd rise in the alr-and light a pacin on the other side. I never heard him breathe hard once, or show the least sign of quitting. If he sweat any, he cut the foam flew like whip lashes. I begin to think of all these here skeery stories about ghost horses, and witch horses, and a queer kind of sick feeling begun to spread around down in me some wheres. I lifted up my head, caught a look of where we was, and then you bet I was sure skeered, and it was sol-id, sure-enough thing to get rattled about, too. We was twenty miles away and right in front of us, about a mile was the Colorado River. I wouldn't a-cared-a euss for just water, but we was just a bulging straight for a place where I knowed the upland prairie broke right off short, and there was a straight fall down over a bluff of 200 foot. It wasn't no distance for the living critter to cover. The place see ed to be coming up itself right at I loosened all holts, said a prayer and rolled off-ker-blift. I was tough in them days or something would a broke when I hit the ground. I was a heap when 1 mp the ground 1 was a heap jarred, but I staggered up in time to see the borse pace right into the air off that blut. Then there was nothing but the blue sky, the grass and the scat-

tered trees whirling in a mad dance all around me. The fastest horse ever foaled had suicided. I fell down in h faint right where I was. The boys found me till late in the day and they brung me to. If I'd a-stuck on-well, did you ever bust a red, ripe to mato against a rock wall-that's the muto against a rock wall—that's the way I'd a looked at the bottom of them bluffs. "This Patchen's pacin' looks tame and slow to me. Fact is, that ride has spiled me for speed." I've never rid nothing since so tast but what it seemed to sorter have a slowness about it."—Globe Democrat. -Globe-Democrat.

Expensive Good Fortune.

The following story of A "great find" a five-dollar bill-and its greater con sequences is reprinted from the New York-World.—It bears very plainly the marks of exaggeration, but there must be many of our readers who will know be many of our readers who will by their own experience that it is based

on one of the facts of human nature.

Paxton found a five-dollar bill on the sidewalk the other day, and if the should find another it would probably bring him to the poorhouse. "Hoorny!" he said, as he jammed the

bill into his vest pocket. "Now I'll get that derby hat I've wanted so long is saw one yesterday that this bill will just pay for." The bill did pay for the hat, but not

for the two-dollar pair of gloves that When he went home to dinner he last

a two-pound box of Huyler's best can dy on his wife's lap, and said, with a klss such as he had not given her since the days of their honeymoon:
"Guess what I found to-day?"

"I couldn't, my dear."
"No. I don't suppose you could. Well,
found a five-dollar bill, and I thought I could afford to be a little extravagant on the strength of it. I paid two dollars for that eardy, box included. Then got two of the best seats for the then ter to-hight, and couldn't we afford a little supper afterward? Bought me an elegart new white silk necktie and the cutest and neatest little pearl pin, and gloves you may have them. If every day I find a five-dollar bill."

said his "No, thank heaven, it isn't." wife to herself, and she said still more fervently when he added: "I bought the lovellest bit of bric-a-

brac at an auction sale I happened to Fun into. It was a big bargain at five dollars. I'd had to pay at least eight dollars for it at a regular sale. I found that five dollars just in time.'

How did you happen to buy that lit-e sewing chair you sent home to day?

"Oh, that? Well, I heard you say the other day that you wanted one when we could afford it, and when I saw that in a window to-day with a card on it-saying that it was only five dollars, I thought if we couldn't afford it when I'd just found five dollars we never could afford it, so I ran in and bought

And when he had bought ninety And when he had bought anges, three dollars and sixty-four cents worth of things with that five dollars, his anxious wife brought him to a halt by saying one evening:
"Where did you find that five-dollar bill. George?"

"On K street."

"Well, here's an advertisement in the evening paper stating that a poor wid-ow lost five dollars on K street Tuesday morning. I haven't a doubt that the bill you found was hers, and the poor woman must have it back again." And she got it, to Paxton's disgust.

Barbaric Chinese Music.

Chinese music is described by a writer in Lippincott's Magazine as composed of almost unheard-of sounds to European ears. Chinese music has a sort of softness and melancholy in its tones that sometimes pleases, but it is so intolerably monotonous that if prolonged it becomes exceedinly irritating to the nerves. They have no semitones indeed, they seem only to blow into the instrument or twang strings at ran-dom from the inspiration of the moment. However, it appears they have notes, though their compositions are not of much schedific value. You sometimes hear something like simple nelody, not malike that which runs brough the chants of savages.

Seoing by Night.
Nocturnal creatures assume night activity for some other reason that that they cannot see by day or that they see better by night. The but sees admirably in the brightest sunlight has any one knows who has ever tensed on by poking a stick at it. It will open its mouth and make an angry grab at the stick, when it is several inches alse tant from it. Prof. Bolles says it is fine same with the owl. They see perfectly in bright sunlight, and better at night than most creatures.

The master was asking questions masters are apt to ask questions, and sometimes, too, the answers are apt to the content of th

"Now, boys, how many months he twenty-eight days?" "All of then, sir," replied a boy in front.—San Francisco Examiner

position.

Shirt-Collar Bolder.

A device to keep in position the points of flaunel or unlaundered shirts con-sists of a circular wire passing under the turn-down collar, and provided at the front ends with V-shaped loops, which clasp and retain the corners to

Sicycles on Street Cars.

The street cars of San Francisco are provided with a holder on the rear platform on which bicycles can be hung.

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WHAT PUZZLED MR. M'DONALD.

He Had Only Seven Pigs, but Counted Eight Pair of Forefeet.

Oldham & McDonald, a firm of Rich-mond, Ky., have a fifty-pound pig which had a whole lot of fun out of them recently. It was one of a lot of seven which were placed in a board pen, the bottom board of which had been removed.

Mr. McDonald knew that they had seven pigs. He happened to observe the pigs through the crack of a fence as they stood at a trough. He counted eight pairs of front feet all in a row.



M'DONALD THOUGHT HE COULDN'T COUNT He looked over the fence and counted seven pigs. He walked back a few steps and sat down on a log. Presently he found himself counting the pairs feet through the crack, and, remarkable as it-may seem, and even downright puzzling to him as it was, there were eight pairs of feet. Nearing the fence that there might be no mistake, he carefully counted the pairs of feet and there were eight. He climbed upon the fence, counted the pigs, and there were seven. A chill of superstition seized him and he got somewhat stampeded and he met Mr. Oldham and related to him his trouble. The two returned and counted the pairs of feet through the fence. There were eight. They looked over the fence and counted seven pigs. Then they resolved unanimously to catch the pigs, one at a time, and examine their feet. This they did and found that one pig had two well-developed sets of front feet, or six feet in all.

To Increase One's Height.

Most short people would like to be taller, but it has never occurred to them that it is possible to add to their stat-Some one has been experimenting, and has succeeded in growing taller by a simple if rather uncomfortable means. It is a well-understood fact that people are taller in the morning than at night. Of course, the dif-ference is extremely trifling, but, all the same, a difference exists. It seems that during the night the joints and muscles straighten out and stretch. during the day the frame settles to-gether and the muscles contract. The experimenter has rigged a set of pulleys and weights which he attaches by ensy-fitting bands to his ankles and also under his arms. One set of weights hangs over the foot of the bed, the other from the head. He claims to have increased his stature three inches within a few years. The process, he declares to be not specially conducive to comfort and restfulness, but greatly de siring to grow taller, he has not allowed the discomfort attending it to in-terfere. Granting that this is true, and certainly it has a scientific basis, peo-ple may grow taller according to their fancy. It might be that if children were properly looked after and framed in, in order to remove the weight from their joints, that they might be brough up to almost any stature.

Right to Catch Seals.

The difficulty with Great Britain in regard to the Behring Sea arises out of the claim of the United States to the sole control of the seal fisheries in the sea and on its islands. From 1807, the date of the cession of Alaska to the United States by Russia, until 1890 the seal fisheries were practically free to Russia, Great Britain and this country, but In 1800 the Newth American Conbut in 1890 the North American Commercial Company obtained from the United States a charter conferring upon it the right to the seal fisheries in Behring Sea and the islands, and naturally sought to exclude British and Canadian fishers. The result has been the lengthy diplomatic controversy be-tween the two countries, the difficulty being now in process of settlement by special arbitration treaty.

When Sterne was in love, he sent his weetheart, Mrs. Draper, "a pot of weetmeats and a pot of honey; neither of which contains half the sweetness

eculiar to yourself."

Oh, how exceedingly wise are they that agree with us!

Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes. It protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Aver's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

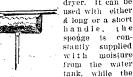
Ayer's Cathartic Pills.



Apple Float.

Pare and core six large apples, bake them: add one cupful of powdered sugar and the beaten white of one egg. sugar and the beaten white of one egs. Beat all together until very light, the longer it is beaten the lighter and whiter it will be. Take one-half pint of milk, the yolk of one egg, one tenspoonful of constarch, a very little salt, and one teaspoonful of sugar? but into a double boiler and stir until it thickens. Flavor to taste. Place in a glass dish until cold and float the applement.

Window Washing.
A new process of Window washing is by the use of a combination consisting of a water tank, sponge, and rubber dryer. It can be used with either



tank, while the rubber gives the glass a brilliant polish. For utility and cleanliness it exceeds anything of the kind ever put upon the market. Its mechanism issimple, and cannot get out of order.
The sponge entirely fills the opening of the water tank, and the removal of water may be made through the opening in the top of the tank. It is the most simple and effective arrangement ver patented for this purpose.

Purce of Carrots.

after being rubbed through it colander. Put one and one-half pints of milk, car-rots and a saltspoonful of salt over the fire. When boiling add three small ta blespoonfuls of flour rubbed smooth in a little cold milk; sth constantly as it boils; add a teaspoonful of butter and a dash of pepper just before taking from the fire.

Water Pudding

Moisten four tablespoonfuls of corn-starch with a little cold water, then add one pint of boiling water. Put over the fire for just a minute; then take from the fire; add to it one cup of sugar and the juice of two lemous. Pour this, while hot, over the well-beaten whites of three eggs; turn into a glass dish and serve with a garnish of slices of

Strawberry Pie.
Line a deep pie pan with a rich undercrust, prick it well with a fork to prevent blistering and bake. When almost done fill with the following mixture and bake slowly for fifteen mintute or until the meringue is well set: Whites of two eggs, one-half cup sugar, one pint perfect berries. B, at the whites to a stiff froth, gently stir in the sugar and berries.

Chop fine sufficient cold corn beef to make one pint. Mix with it an equal quantity of cold boiled potatoes chop-ped. Put these into a frying-pan, add one cup of stock or water, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of onion julce and three dashes of pepper. Stir until boiling hot, and serve on buttered toast.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Fruit Pin Wheels.

Roll out pie crust thin, and cut into strips about three inches wide and six or eight inches long; spread with marmalade, peach butter or thick jam or firm jelly. Roll up, fasten the edges firmly and bake in a quick oven. When sliced across the little spirals are very.

Household Hints. If you are troubled with insomnia try

op pillow. Lemon and orange peels are fine for

Squeeze the juice of an orange and a liftle nutmeg in the lemonade just before pouring it into the glasses.

Dissolve a little salt in the alcohol that is to be used for sponging clothing. particularly where there are greasy

A high stool or chair is of great venience in a kitchen, as it enables the ousewife to sit down when doing wor that must be accomplished on a table

There is a rotary upholstery brush that comes for cleaning button indenta ions in furniture and mattresses that will fill a long felt want and prove invaluable to housekeepers.

The water in which potatoes have been boiled is very effective in keeping silver bright. It can be bottled for use, and if required to be kept a long time. a tenth part of methylated spirits will Baked bananas make a delicious

Iuncheon dish. The skins should be removed and the fruit sprinkled gener-ously with brown sugar. They should then be placed in a buttered tin or pie dish and baked until soft. Serve cold, around a blanc mange.

Tomatoes are almost as useful when green as when ripe. Green tomatoes are an excellent vegesable fried. Cut them into slices half an inch thick, sprinkle them with salt and pepper, dip in egg, and roll in crumbs, then fry each side until provin side until brown.

A Millionaire's Simple Life. Charles H. Hackley, a millionaire philanthropist, of Muskegon, Mich., restricts himself to simple fiving. It is said of him that he has ridden in his family carriage only once, and then to attend a funeral, and that, although he owns a fine summer residence on Lake Michigan, he has rarely seen it.

BICYCLE FIGURES

ome Interesting Facts Regarding the Output of Crescent Bicycles in 1896 by the Western Wheel Works,

the Output of Crescent Bicycles in 1800 by the Western Wheel Works, of Chicago, III.

The idea of this article is to convey to the reader a conception of the enormous amount of raw material consumed during a season in supplying the denual for one of the anost popular bicycles made. The Western Wheel Works, Chicago, makers of the Crescent wheel, have the largest, and without doubt the most complete bicycle factory in the world, and-can turn out, when running to fully and can turn out, when running to fully beyond hours, or a complete "up to date" bicycle per minute.

The following figures are based on the actual amount of the principal parts of material used by them during 1800 in the manufacture of Crescent bicycles, during which-season they made more litch grade bicycles than any other two factories in the country.

They used 350 miles of tubing, or coungh to nearly reach from Chicago to St. Fund if placed in a straight line. They spoke were made in their own centured from Chicago to reach from Chicago to the largest of the principal and the principal spokes and tuling were placed in a straight line to reach from Chicago to the large to the principal axis, and 19 miles of steel for crauk axis, and a straight line to the principal axis, and 19 miles of steel for crauk axis, whose amount that were placed in a straight line of the principal axis, and 19 miles of steel for crauk axis, whose sammit has never yet been reached by make a pile 19,800 feet high, 6,000 feet bigh of Mount Elias in Alaska, whose sammit has never yet been reached by side, these rims would reach a distance of 720 miles, of the reach a distance of 1910 to sin, and when finished, 217 bill tons, and when finished, 217 bill tons, and when finished, 217 bill tons, in the reach for the steel forgings used for the vernal hangers on the 30 wheels weighed, in the rough of the principal steel for which they would reach for he were fitted they would make a pile 19,800 feet high, 6,000 feet of 1900 fee would reach 70 miles, and the different pieces of which they are composed would reach 70 miles, and the different pieces of which they are composed would greach 23745 miles, or in all 30745 miles. The hearings of 1804 Grescents required 12507,300 steel balls which, in pieces of 1804 Grescents required in a straight line 555% miles. To could reach the first the first would straight the first would reach a distant dress guards on the ladies? Grescents and factured in 1806 required 434,150 stant factured in 1806 required 1,006,742 holts, and 1,488,075 miles, having an agrangate weight of 23 tons. Sixteen and one-quarter miles of spring steel were used in the manufacture of saddle springs, and the saddle and tool bags together used in themmulacture of saddle springs, and the saddle and tool bags together used in 177,883 source feet, or over 4 acres of leather. The total weight of the complete theyeles was 2,382,824 pounds, or 1,491 tons. To crate these bicycles required 1,235,746 source feet of lumber made up in pieces, which would make a distance of 1,130 miles, or more than the distance from New York to Chicago; 72,718,068 separate and distante pieces we

Roadside Orchards.

The experiment of planting fruit trees along the sides of public high-ways has been tried with satisfactory-results in several German States and In Austria, and the products of the plantations have been the means of adding considerably to the revenues of the governments thereof. In Saxony the profit derived by the State from that source during fourteen years is estimated at about \$400,000. Planting of forest trees by the sides of the roads has been abandoned in Wurtemberg, and the planting and care of fruit trees are regulated by law. The trees are placed in the care of the abutting proprietor under the supervision of the highway inspector. In Bayaria and the Palatinate each road man is duplicated by a horticulturist, for whose qualifica-tion special instruction is provided. and who has to pass a competitive amination. In some regions the lines of the railroads are also planted, and in other the minor roads and even pri-

A Miner's Luck.
Montana's Erickson is a miner living
near Hassel, the mining camp located in the vicinity of Diamond Hill mine in the vicinity of Diamond Hill mine. Last Friday, while passing through a-dry guich that branches from the main or St. Louis guich, he found a nugget of gold that, as nuggets go, was a regular Jumbo. His foot struck a yellowish object lying on the dry sand bar. It emitted, a dull sound, different from that made when can't test ferent from that made when one's toes collide with a small rock. The nugger was welghed and the estimated value was \$442.

Real Warm Weather Rest and Comfort.

There is a powder to be shaken into the shoes called Allen's Foot-Ease, invented by Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., which druggists and shoe dealers say is the best thing they have ever-sold to cure-swellen, burning, sore and tender or aching feet. Some dealers claim that it makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It certainly will new shoes feel easy. It certainly cure corns and bunions and relieve stantly sweating, hot or smarting feet. It costs only a quarter, and the inventor will send a sample free to any address.

The Bee Egg.

The egg of a bee when magnified a hundred times, is a beautiful object. It has been compared to a tiny pearl, covered with what ladies call "blonde," many hundreds of the meshes of which are required to coat it completely. This netting is in a radiating pattern/some-thing like the cordage on a balloon; but the meshes, except at the ends, are

Not Flattering.
Browning—Tenny Snith has had to change his butter man.
"Why?"

"The man persisted in sending him his butter wrapped up in pages of his own poems." - i y.

Amniontated tincture of quintine, according to Nature, is a more effectual authore to bee stings than ammonia

Direct Vote of the People.

It is a singular and not generally known fact that no official of the United States is elected by the direction of the people of the control of the people of the peo of the people. The President and Vice President are not named in the ballots cast at a presidential election, but in their stead appear the names of a number of gentlemen, most of whom are unknown even by name to the great mass of voters. The members of the President's Cabinet are selected by himself and are confirmed on his recommendation as his personal ad-visers. Supreme justices, judges of the Circuit and District Courts named by the President, who, with his Cabinet, nominates, with a few trivial exceptions, all other United States officials. Members of the United States Senate are elected by the States States Senate are concern by the system Legislatures. Représentatives are voted for directly by the people, but noither Senators nor Representatives are properly officials of the United States. While the people of this country are the ruling power, the exercise of that power, so far as the United States Government is concerned, is largely indirect.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.

Waiting for Ito Rations. To be shaved while traveling fast flying railroad train is not the pleasantest thing in the world, though the accidents to men occupying the barber's chair on the "flyer" are not so numerous as one might suppose. writer tells a story of a man who amid the joggles and turns and bumps of the car noticed with some trepidation a black cat mewing and licking its chops expectantly. "What is the cat so interested for?" asked the man. "It's waitsaid the barber. And ing for an ear," the train rolled on.

If the care of the hair were made a part of a lady's education we should—not see so many gray heads, and the use of Hail's Hair Renewer would be unnecessary.

The Freaks of a Flash of Lightning

During a severe thunderstorm in Ma-tabeleland, one of those "new" countries in South Africa of which we have heard so much of recent years, the lightning struck the telegraph line be-tweer Buluwayo and Fort Salisbury, at a spot near the river Tekwe, and cut up about forty yards of it into pieces as small as French nails. Having wrought so much damage, the electric fiash seems to have repented itself, for it collected the fragments of one portion and welded them together side by side in the most beautiful man-ner. That all this should be done dur-ing the moment occupied by the stroke is little short of a marvel.

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billous blood, dyspeptic stomach, has ping ples and liver spots and a sole leather

omplexion.

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No one with a furred tongue, a bad o matter how perfect are form and fea

To be beautiful, to become beautiful, or pure and free from bile, microbes, disease germs and other impurities.

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and to stay.

Buy and try Cascarets to-day, It's what they do, not what we say they do, hat will please you. All druggists, 10c, 25c or 50c, or mailed for price. Send for booklet and free sample. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York.

The Yellow River, which has been named the "Sorrow of China," is probably the most destructive stream on the face of the earth. In less than a hundred years it has changed its characteristics of the sorrow. channel four times, and the point where it empties into the see, has, from time to time, been moved up and down the coast a distance of 300 miles. It runs through a vast alluvial plaints of the coast and the coast and the coast a distance of 300 miles. and is fed by streams from a great when the snow melting on this range comes at a time of tway ratus the result is sure to be a terrific flood, it has been estimated that in the past three centuries over 10,000,000 of but man beings have perished in the noods of the Yellow-River. For destructive ness, both of life and property, this stream is unparalleled, and the sobriquet bestowed upon it is amply justi fied by its history.

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Last year about \$31,000,000 worth of tobacco was smoked in Spain—an average of \$1.80 per head.

SILENT SUFFERERS.

Women do not Like to Tell a Doctor the Details of Their Private Ills.

in silence from the multiple disorders co nected with their sexual system is that they cannot bear to broach the subject o a man, even if he is a physician.

No one can blame a modest, sensitive

woman for this reticence. It is unnec in these times, however, for a woman makes to all afflicted women a most generous offer. Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., bids ever woman who suffers to write to her, and confid every symptom that annoys her, and she will give

every symptom that annoys her, and she will give her advice without charge, and that advice her advice without charge, and that advice her advice to the greatest experience ever possessed by man or woman in this country, and extends over a period of twenty-three years, and thousands upon thousands of cases. Why suffer in silence any longer my sister, when goue angethelp for the asking? Don't fear to tell her everything. The case of Mrs. Colony, whose letter to Mrs. Pinkham's advice; here is a woman who was sick for years and could get no relief—at last in despair she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham—received in return a prompt, sympathetic and interested reply. Note the result and go and do likewise.

ested reply. Note the result and go and do likewise.

"I was troubled with such an aching in my back and hips, and I felt so tired all the time, and had for four years. For the last year it was all I could do to drag around. I would have such a ringing in my head by spells that it seemed arga around. I would grow crazy. I ached from my shoulders to my feet and was very nervous. I was also troubled with a white discharge. I wrote to Mrs Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., received a prompt reply and followed her advice, and now I have no backache and begin to feel as one ought; in fact, I never felt bet ter in ten years than I do now. I thank God that I went doctoring with Mrs Pinkham, when I did, for if I had not I know I would have been in my grave. -Mrs. Nellie E. Colony, Nahma, Mich.

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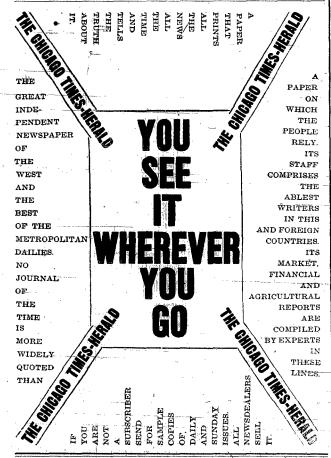
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PLEASANT VALLEY. Self binders are hid no longer.

Alfred Stone was at home Sunday. Ida Murphy has come home to spend

Wm. Cadwell has found employment

Dora and Orie McKay visited two lays at Randolph this week.

Miss Anna Vennenburg spent two days with her brother at Winside last

Miss Nellie Blakesley spent two days among the Pleasant Valley folks last

Will Fisher has purchased a bran new grinder, power and all. Bring in you feed. Patronize home industry.

Wm. Bosteder had a run-a-way with a tongueless cultivator last Wednesday, but no particular damage was

What is the use of going to the Elk horn to fish? Dory Hardy catches fish as much as ten inches long from our own little stream.

If that pile-driver-wagon-house caus es a few more run-a-ways, the owner may take the hint and not stake it down in the road again.

A happy little crowd had a pleasan time over the freezer at Mr. Hardy's last Sunday. Miss Ida Norris, of Ran dolph was in the crowd.

A strange dog with a frothy mouth has taken up his abode under Mr. Simnerman's granary. Let us all tie ou logs at home. Pleasant Valley does not want a hydrophobic stampede.

Eugene Blakesley has jumped his Having demonstrated the fact that he is an expert organ cleaner and repairer, he is ready to do you a first-class job at a hard times price, cash or country produce. Drop him a card a

Our box social Saturday night wa a grand success. The school house vas full and part of the yard. The boxes averaged 78½ cents apiece. We raised ten cents more than was needed pay for the organ. Call on us Sun days at 3:00 p. m. and hear it.

We don't hear any more about the ust howlers, who, a few weeks ago had our grain crop consigned to nothing-ness. If howlers would howl at effects instead of prospects, which are almost invariably the product of their imaginations, there would be but little howling any time, and none at present

CARROLL

Mr. Joe Jones is enjoying a visit from

There will be a match game of bas

Mr. and Mrs. Linu took dinner at the home of Chas. Morris last Sunday. Miss Ethel Duncan came up from

held in G. W. Yaryan's grove. Elwin Hunkerford and Miss May

<u>pleasant little v</u>illage yesterday. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E

B. W. Wineland last Saturday p. m. Mr. Cunningham, A. J. Honey's son

in-law, is shelling out the Turner & Brenner corn this week with his steam

There will be a game of base ball here next Saturday between the M. W. A. and A. O. U. W. Come out and see a

Please don't forget the Epworth eague held in the M.E. church at 7:15 every Sunday evening. The leader f next Sunday is Mrs. M. J. Wineland. The leader for

Bert Wilcox had the misfortune t have the nail on one of his forefingers torn off by his mule. It will be a bad thing for him just at the beginning of

It is strange that some children never know when they have it nice until it is too late. How ridiculous it is to hear them speak disrespectfully of, or to their parents, or any one else.

Remember the social to be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh House Thurs evening. Sandwiches and coffee will be the refreshments. Come one come all and enjoy yourself.

A pleasant surprise party was given at the home of B. W. Wineland last vening, it being Mrs. Wineland's 42nd birthday. They all enjoyed themselve nd partook of ice cream and cake, and did not all retire until the hours of the night were but few

There was a terrible noise heard in Carroll the other night and inquiry led to the discovery that some one had been married and the boys wanted a so well how to do. May joy and peace attend him and his bride all of their days.

Ned Emery of Sioux City, is transacting business in Wayne today.

Mr. Morris, formerly a stock deale in this city, came over from Sious City Tuesday evening.

Dorr Carroll recently of the Winside Tribune has gone into the lumber and grain business in company with his father at Gothenburg.

Most of the farmers are all through olowing corn.

J. A. Jones returned from Wakefield Friday evening.

Ed Jones of Red Oak, is visiting riends-here this week

Mrs. J. V. Francis returned from her

visit in Iowa last Friday.

Will James of Platte Center was in our neighborhood last week.

The G. A. R. picnic held at the Yar an grove Saturday was well attended Daniel Davis left last-Friday morning for the Hospital at Columbus, Neb

Mrs. Enos Davis and her mother Mrs. Jones, were Wayne visitors last Saturday:

COLLEGE.

Mr. Park was a College visitor Tues

Misses Wallace, Simonton and Baker isited classes Wednesday. Prof. Pile left for Valentine Satur

lay to conduct institute. Rev. Theobald, Bill Nye II, conduct

ed chapel Friday morning. Prof. Harding left for Dakota City

Friday afternoon, returning Sunday John Neihart resigned his position

as bell boy Friday and now David Hofer pulls the bell.

Miss Linn, the penmanship teacher left for her home Monday afternoon Mr. Van Court of Dixon now teacher the penmanship classes.

The social Friday evening under the uspices of the Crescent society was a nost enjoyable affair. Friday evening of this week the Philomathean society ive a similar entertainment. All are invited.

The Scientific class has two members this year, Mr. Miller and Miss Scace. The Teachers class has about thirty members. The officers of the class ar President, J. Y. Ashton; vice president John Chaffee; secretary, Miss Connor treasurer, Mr. McCoy.

If any one thinks eloquence has lost er charm and reason faided man, just let him visit the parlimantary law class composed of the Senate and House, and hear in the House the heart rending cries of Ashton, Miller and Tatman and see in the Senate the stern brow of Sand, Van Hermit and

A voice from Plum Creek

TO THE PEOPLE OF WAYNE COUNTY:

ng of the assessors of Wayne County to fix a basis of value upon real estate and personal property. At the last meeting all assessors and commissioners were present. In regard to the land some of them were in favor of assessing it 1-5, others at 1-6 its actual value, and all did not agree upon t, it was left open; in other words to the judgment of the assessor, the 1-5 as my basis and let the other fellow have the benefit of doubt. As

the mariner on the unknown seas has his faithful compass to guide him, the ssessor also should have some compass to guide him in the discharge o

I took for my Polar star the Briggs or Beele farm 31/2 miles from Wayne The land, buildings and fencing is above the average of the 106 farms in the precinct. That farm was sold the forepart of last May, at \$20 per acre to Mr. Mellor. I was told the same time that Mr. Pingrey, the richest man in Wayne county, had a second claim or the farm. If he considered it worth Far be it from me to set my judgment above Mr. Pingrey's. The land in Plum Creek precinct, by my valua-tion. is \$130 above \$4 an acre. The Hon. Messrs Jacobs and Harriefelt tle reader I will leave you to judge whether I have done my duty as sor or the Hon. J. and H. as a board of equalization. There are other things that I would like to mention; this is enough for the first charge. If any one replies to the above

him sign his name in full. if not set him down as a fraud, the truth isn't in PAT COLEMAN.

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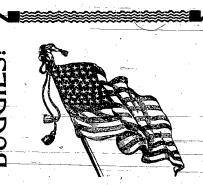
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