

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 5, 1897.

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Farmers Take Notice!

Attorney Dodge was down from Win

Geo. L. Devine went to Laurel ves

terday to look after his farming inter-

Louis Jeep of South Sioux City, wa

an over Sunday visitor with his sister(?)

The telephone line is going to prove

a grand, good thing, and it will be bet-

ter still when a city exchange is put in

The iron front of the Bressler build-

ng has been put in and the building

The social to have been given on the

Presbyterian church lawn this evening

has been postponed indefinitely on oc

count of the weather, rehearsals, etc.

As usual the ever enterprising firm

of R. W. Wilkins & Co., have decorated

one of their show windows in a hand-

ome manner in honor of the forth-

GRAND WOODMEN PICNIC

Don't forget that the Second Annual Picnic of

the Nebraska Log Rolling Association is to be

held in Wayne next Thursday, August 12th The principal address will be delivered by

W. A. Northcott,

the M. W. A. There will be horse races, bicycle

races, foot races, base ball games, tug of war be-

tween the visiting Woodmen teams, and sports

of all kinds. There will be a big crowd and a

big time. Next Thursday is the day.

Lieut. Governor of Illionis and Head Co

will be ready for occupancy about the

ide yesterday on legal business.

who is attending College here.

sick the past week.

first of Septembter.

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Twenty-Second Year McNeal & Beebe, Publishers.

NEWS OF THE WEEKT 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 S1.

Artist Buntam was in Wakefield yes terdes D. H. Sutliven was a Sunday visitor

in Dixon. Frank Mettlen was down from Win-

side Sunday. Will Rickabaugh was on the sick list

l'uesday night. The A. O. U. W. have a big time on

deck for tonight. See our variety of pickles both sweet and sour at Brookings.

Harry Wright has accepted a position at Eurohner, Duerig & Co's.

'Miss Musa Perry, of Ord, is visiting with her sunt, Mrs. S. R. Theobald. We can't-mention the prices; haven't time: come in and see. The Racket.

F. Larson who resides about five miles east of Wayne, lost a horse by heat Saturday.

Saturday was almost a record break er, the mercury reaching the 101 point in the shade.

20 per cent discount on Children's Duck Suits during July and August. Harrington & Robbins

Another fine rain fell Tuesday night and all chances for a drouth have been knocked "galley west."

corner of the depot park. It was painted by W.C. Bonham.

published until Thursday night next week owing to the L. R. A. picnic.

There will be no preaching services the M. E. Church next Sunday, owing to the absence of the paster.

The Wayne painters, Messrs, Bonham nd Titsworth & Cook, are painting a lot of signs on the fair ground fence.

The Dixon Harvest pionic will be held Saturday, August 14th. No doubt a large number of Wayne people will attend.

John Freidolph and wife of Red Oak, lows, are visiting with his brother, Sam'l Friedolph, and also Magnus Westiund.

At the meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening six new members were initiated and six new applications were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Lert Hoile arrived from Ohio Friday evening and have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber the past week.

Extra freight trains are getting to be a daily occurence, and the railroad men will be compelled to work night and day in the near future.

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. E. A. Morley, an expert billiardist gave an exhibition at O'Connells billiard parlors Tuesday evening making two hundred points in a game of finger

billiards. Uncle Henry Miller has got into print again. That settles it; he's a sure enough candidate for county clerk, but he is just letting the office

seek the man. The subject for Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening is "The Comfort that comes from the Bible." Isaah 12: 1-6. It will be a promise meeting. All young people invited, 7 o'clock sharp. sota Sharp, ....tamilton arrived from Da-ing Commencement week of the N. N. C. Her sister, Blanche, graduates from the Teachers' Department. A white cap society has been ized in Wayne

A white cap society has been organ, opinion of ized in Wayne county for the purpose publicans. of preventing all persons, shooting prairie chickens before the law expires which occures September 21st. Better keep your gun at home.

Reep your gun at nome. The delegates to the North Nebraska Conference Epworth Lesgue conven. tion at Central City last week report a very pleasant time and a profitable reack under the influence of "fire wat-meeting. The next meeting will be held at South Omaha Mrs. H. H. Mil-hard was elected third view resident lard was elected third vice president.

A. M. Jacobs went to Iowa last Thursday. The report that has been circulated B, W. Brown of Ponce, is in the city that we today. tember 1st is absolutely false. We are Thos. Prince was down from Winside ready to take grain at any time. Respectfully, Turner & Brenner. Tuesday R. M. Gailbraith went to Wisner this Miss Julia Andress has been quite

afternoon Mrs. B. J. Kass departed for Omaha this morning.

A gentle shower is falling at the time of going to press.

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

Miss Heckert of Red Oak, Iowa, is. visiting with her brother, Dr. Heckert. John Hardor and Wm Blicke each lost a horse last week from excessive

heat. Mrs. Horton of Colfax, Iowa, is vis iting with her daughter, Mrs. E. Cun-

ningham. The windmill of John Greenwald was

struck by lightning Sunday and badly disfigured. FOR SALE-An extraordinary fine lot

of Poland China Boars. Inquire of Henry Goll.

Are you going to paint your house? Edwards & Bradford Lbr. Co., have a nice line of colors. Editor Mills, of Laurel, was an ove

night visitor in the city, returning home this morning. Mrs. Sears who has been a guest at the home<sup>I</sup> of E. H. Wright, returned to

Illinois-this morning. The decorations by the business mer

for the Woodmen picnic promise to be James Mines has placed a sign at the something well worth seeing. The County Superintendent has

moved into her new quarters on Main The HERALD will probably not be street, the second door south of the court house.

Wright Rice who has been suffering a severe attack of atthma for some time, went to Hot Springs, S. D Tuesday for the benefit of his health. George Lehmkuhl was up from the southeast portion of the county Monday and reports quite a severe wind storm in that locality on Sunday night. You have a duty to perform and that is to help the fair management in every way you can to make the coming fair the best ever held in Northern Nebras

ka Prof. H. H. Scott came up from Soc City Tuesday morning and tuned the college and opera house pianos went up to Hartington yesterday after ioon

The Junior Endeavor social last Fhursday night was a decided success both financially and socially. The band boys played for the social and band were treated to ice cream and cake.

The street commissioner has been doing a splendid job of cutting down eeds along the streets and else where the past week, a thing that will be greatly appreciated by the citizens

It was thought best to close the Y M. C. A. during August on account of the heat. Sunday, Sept. 5th, meetings will commence again with an oper meeting of 'especial interest.' Watch for program later.

Prof. M. S. Davies arrived in Wayne resterday morning from Denver. He likes that country well, but no better than Wayne which he says seems like home. He will remain here two or three weeks before returning.

Prof Durrin has in stock some beautiful little monuments for children which he is selling very cheap, call and see them. Don't buy cemetery work from agents as you can save 20 percent by buying at home and the work is first ola

All the republican party needs to win in Wayne county this fall is a good head, men whose thoughts are mitier than the mere desire to "do up" some person or persons, at least that is the opinion of a large number of the re-

Deputy U. S. Marshal Ted Ackerman was in Wayne yesterday on his way to Nas in whyle yesterday on his way to Bloomfield where he captured the "boot-legger" who sold the liquor that made a "good Indian" out of a red man who was recently run over by the Bloomfield train while sleeping on the

laughs in it's sleeve and does a little to be, surrounded by beautiful trees some newspaper men would like to partners were sedured by the fishing and touniains, while the court house have us. Still we are going africad just process and then all marched to the square had been turned into a band, some park and was the apple of the seame. Evidently, the Demorrat dining hells, where the banquet was oty's sys. Some people mey think this no dream, but, was.

Peavev Elevator Co. Mrs. Edith Bachelor is visiting with Mrs. J. M. Pile. will not buy wheat until Sep-W. L. Joney was in Norfolk vester terday on business

WANTED-A good No. 1 blind horse

R. D. Merrill and J. R. Manning are down from Carroll today. The base ball tournament during th

fair will be a big success. The cold wave Tuesday was welcome fter the hot weather of the past few veeks.

The committee on music has engaged the Wayne Band for the Log Rolling Association pienie. On the night of the Log Rolling As

ciation picnic the Woodmen will give dance to which everyone is invited. The firm of A. J. Ferguson & Co. dis olved partnership on the 30th of July Mr. Matthews retiring from the firm. All having public school text books

will please leave the same at Ingalls frocery at once. By order of the Board of Education. E. C. Brooks of Garfield precinct

was in Wayne Saturday and appeared just as hale and jolly as ever. Mr. Brooks shipped two car loads of wheat to Minneapolis a short time ago and by leaving it unsold over night made five

coming Log Rolling Association picnic. | cents per bushel on the raise next day Harrington & Robbins. **្រះរារាំរារា**ត់តែតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតតត

The Omaha Bee seems to have the World-Herald pretty well pickled. James Britton returned to Omaha Monday after a Sunday visit with his family. " He expects to go south very soon in the interest of the Trans-Mis sissippi Exposition.

Here is Rest and

Comfort.

"Allen's Foot=Ease."

For Sale by

R. WEBBER.

The W. B. Hughes stock of goods which was taken by the First National Bank last Thursday, has been invoiced and it is safe to say that no such a stock of goods has ever been invoiced in the city before.

To the Sunday School Workers of Wayne County: The county S. S. convention will be held in Wayne August 24 and 25. Programs and blanks for statistics will be sent out soon. that your school is well represented and properly reported. Pray for a good meeting. W. W. Theobald, Sec'y.

Stock shipments for the week: Friday, Strahan & Co., two cars of cattle; Sunday, Perry & Porterfield, three cars of cattle; Tuesday, Perry & Porterlield. one car of hogs; Wednesday, Perry & Porterfield, one car of hogs, Strahan, Co, one car, and Ashur Hurlburt one car; Thursday, Perry & Porterfield ne car of hogs, and Strahan & Frazier one car of hogs.

Bloomfield Monitor:--Mrs. Hall Miller of Wayne, sister of Mrs. J. G. Sutton, is visiting in this city this ...Julia Sullivan of Wayne, a little niece of Jerry Horrigan, 1s visiting at his home east of the city this week. .... Prof. J. M. Pile of Wayne, one of the best instructors in this part of the state. is assisting Superintendent

Martindale in the institute work at this place this week. Sioux City Journal, Aug. 3 .- T. J.

Steele and wife returned Sunday where they have been spending the past four week in sightseeings. Mr Steele returns with the idea thoroughly impressed on his mind that northeast Nebraska, with its fields of grain and corp, pos more beautiful scenery and is more pleasing to the eye than all the boast ed mountain scenery between here and the Mormon city ..... At last arrange ments have been made whereby J.-L. Lewis of Sunday Sun fame, can get out the guest of his brother in law, W. H. of town leaving his shorn locks behind ewis haş been in jail for some days, and now the county is to pay his trans portation to the Pacific coast, providing Riverside Park for a week, to which he will go away and remain. Lewis is Mrs. Hanson who has been visiting permitted to leave the jail long enough

with her sister Mrs. Jno. F. Bressler, to get his things together, and will leave the city on Wednesday. A. A. Welch and son left vesterday West Point. Neb. Aug. 2 -(Special.)

-About 2 oclock Monday morning fire was discovered in the large unfinished dwelling of ex-Senator Stuefer. The fire was of incendiary origin. Fuses were placed in the various rooms and the fire burst forth with such suddeness that all attempts to extinguish the blaze were useless. This building which was to have been the largest and most modern residence of this city, was to replace the former dwelling occupied replace the former usening occupied by Mr. Steufer, which was consumed by fire last fall. The house has been in the course of construction since May and was to have been occupied by May Bild was to have been Hoffman car September. Contractor Hoffman car and a builders risk of \$2,600. The ried a builders risk of \$2,600. greatest losers are the plumbers, who

sta nundred dollars worth of materials. The teautiful trees surrounding the house are en-tirely destroyed and only a pile of each es remain of what was to have been a beautiful dwelling.

ALSTRAN-LEEBNER-At the residence of N. I. Juhlin, of this city, Monday, August 2nd, 1897, Rev. H. H. Millard officiating, Sam'l Alstran of this coun-ty, and Miss Hulda Leerner of Cedar county. A Word to Parents. If a man had a \$50 buil pup he would

MARRIED.

Sioux City, Iowa.

Oats. Flax.

Eggs....

The Markets for To-Day

Number 26

Subscription \$1.00 in Advance

**CASH PAID FOR POULTRY!** 

Near the railroad depot

Tuesday, August 17th, 1897.

For prices, see next issue

at Wayne on

of this paper.

look after it carefully and not let it run around at night all over town, says a level headed exchange. But if he has a boy it is different. He is turned loose at a tender age, to go to the devil, and people wonder where the great army of tramps, bums, dead beats, gamblers and sots come from each decade. They are germinated from pure seed gathered from our homes and sown broadcas upon our streets and alleys. It may be boy is making a growth in that your direction. At all events, the boysought to be given an equal showing with the bull pup .-- Wisner Chronicle.

PROGRAM

For Commencement week of the Ne braska Normal College, Opera House Aug. 6, 8 p.m. Philomathean Lit. Society Aug. 7, 8 p.m. Crescent Literary Society Aug. 8, 11 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon. Rev. H. J. Hapeman, Dakota City. 

Aug. 14, 10 p. m. Alumni Banque . J. M. PiLE, Pres. N. N. C. There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts.- Don't wait-till you have con sumption but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Orth

Does Your Organ Sound And operate like a new one? Eugene Blakesley will do you a first clas of cleaning and repairing. Drop him a ard at Wayne.

CLOSING OUT Summer Millinerv!

Hats, Ribbons, Flowers and Notions a Half Price. Miss H. Wilkinson,

**Opposite** Post Office An Up to Date

Housekeeper says a broad und

necessary to an appreciation of the fact 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, Wost Side Main Street. Wayne, Nebr.

Attorney Faller was in Winside on egal business yesterday. Wm Warnock, of Emerson, was in the hity on business Wednesday. Homer Graves was a passenger for maha yesterday afternoon. Miss Dolly Holtz arrived home from Vest Point Monday afternoon Wm. Vincent was hauling out lum per for a new barn yesterday. Jno. T. Marriott of Wakefield, wa Wayne on business yesterday. Miss Bertha Armstrong went to ast evening and will visit for two or Wakefield yesterday morning. three weeks with his parents, Mr. and

Thos. Steele of Sioux City, Wayne on business over night Tuesday. Mr. Main went to Sioux City Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Millard and Hazel went up to Norfolk this week to attend the to meet Mrs. Main on her way hom

and Minnesota.

Pritchard yesterday.

place he went yesterday.

Mr. Hewitt of Inglewood, Iowa, was

Horace Theobald will rusticate a

returned to Wakefield yesterday.

afternoon for Okoboji Lake, where

they will remain for two of three weeks.

Sunday was an ideal day in this cor-

ner of the Lord's mortal vineyard, and

the pleasant day of rest brought out a

fair audience at both afternoon and evening services. Rev. J. B. Butter

preached both afternoon and evening

and at both sevices delivered a strong

and powerful sermon. One sad feature connected with the afternoon service

was the resignation of Rev. J.B. Butter to take effect Aug. 8th at which time he will preach his farewell sermon. This was, indeed a Severe blow to a

great many, as the number of years he

has been pastor of this church he has

become endeared to a multitude of people. We bid him God speed to his

new field of labor, where we are sure a successful and brilliant future, produc-tive of much good awaits him.—Blairs.

town, Iowa, Press.

from an extended visit with relatives and friends in eastern Iowa. amp meeting. Mrs. Gaertner's father, Henry Jones, To err is human, but to get the "big departed Monday for a trip in lowe

head" and imagine one owns the whole county and the people in it indicates supreme gall. No wonder Nebraskans feel proud of

heir state, when it is known that she will rank first on corn and fourth on wheat for the year 1897. The HERALD will give two years sub-

scription to the person making the best display of sugar beets at the Fair and one year to the person making the second best display.

The Crescent Literary Society of the Nebraska Normal College gave a very pleasant entertainment and banquet at the College building last night. The literary part of the program consisted of some fine singing by a male quar tette composed of Geo. and Frank Nangle, Frank Gamble and Arthur Miller; a ladies quartette composed of Theo Scace, Pearl Reynolds, Grace Ludeke and Maude Britton; a very The writer had a dream the other soltsoraping itself, when there is any pretry the sung by Anna Gamble, Edna night, something like this, it was a beautiful sight; the vision presented from the repeated insinuations of our by Robt, Goodyear; and Miss Louie was a handsome School out Louis iocated on the two unarter blocks now other sources, the publishers of the Wallis entertained the guests with some cccupied by the Barnett house sud the HERALD ought to have enough money excellent recitations. At the con-old Lindley residence where it ought to retire from business, and, no doubt, clusion of this part of the program to be, surrounded by beautiful trees some newspaper men would like to partners were secured by the fishing

Wayne county is entitled to nine delgates to the Rep. state convention. Now is the time to begin advertising

ERYONE IS

for the fall trade. Get your bargains eady. M. P. Ahern informs us that a por-

of the big tent for the Log Rolling Asociation picnic has arrrived.

The Wayne county creameries go right along making large quantities of the finest of butter, in spite of the big harvest. C. W. Bufflington, of Chicago, arrived

O. J. Buffington.

WAYNE, NEB.

MONEAL & BEEBE, PUBLISHERS QUAY GOES TO HAWAII

# WILL INVESTIGATE QUESTION OF ANNEXATION

Is Acting as an Informal Agent of the Foreign Relations Committee -Jersey City Boy Gives an Arm for a Dish of Ice Cream,

Senator Quay to Investigate. NEW YORK: United States Senator Quay of Pennsylvania has announced his intention of making an early trip to the Hawaiian Islands to make a careful study. of the country, its prospects and the ad-vantages and disadvantages which would geerue to this country through annexation. Indirectly he gave the impression that he was going as the informal agent of the committee on foreign relations, and that on what he saw and learned in the land of President Dole would be read when the Hawaiian annexation treaty comes up for consideration.

Hawailan annexation treaty comes up for consideration. Senator Morgan of Alabama, senior member of the foreign relations.committee, is also arranging for an extended visit in September to the Hawailan Islands. Mr. Morgan is in favor of annexation. Senator Morgan will visit Hawaii at the same time as Senator Quay.

# ASSOCIATION OF DENTISTS.

Dr. Truman Brophy of Chicago Elected National President. NEWPORT NEWS, Va.: The National Association of Dental Faculties met at Old Point Comfort and elected the follow-ing officers: President-Dr. Truman W. Brophy of Chicago.

President-Dr. Truman W. Layes -Chicago. Vice President-Dr. D. J. McMillin of Kansas City. Secretary-Dr. H. J. Kennedy. Treasurer-Dr. H. W. Morgan. The organization -adjourned without being able to agree upon the subject of preliminary examinations for students entering dental colleges.

GOLD HUNTERS TURNED BACK

Not Allowed to Cross the Line Un-

less Supplied with Provisions. TACOMA, Wash.: The steamer Queen, which arrived from Alaska Tuesday after-noon brought word that the mounted noon brought word that the mou police of the Northwest Territory. police of the Northwest Jertitory are meeting all people bound for the 'Yakon country at the British line beyond White and Juneau passes, and compelling all who have not a year's supply of provisions to return to the coast. But few of the fortune scekers who have left Tacoma and the sound within the last few yoaks for the sound within the last few weeks for Dyea or Skaguay had crossed the passes into the interior when the Queen left Dyea July 28.

# AN ARM FOR A DISH OF CREAM

Result of Willie Lockwood's Victory

Result of Willie Lockwood's Victory in a Fooltsh Contest. JERESY CITY: Samuel Wolf, a confec-tioner, Tuesday afférnoon, offered a dish-of cream to the boy who would hold his arm, the longest 'time in an ice cream-freezer. A number of boys who-wave-around Wolf's store contested for the prize, but Willie Lockwood contfid, them; all-Although-suffering, he hold his arm in tho freezer for four minutes. When he willb-drew it the arm was forzen stift. The boy was taken to the city bospital, where, it was said, it would be necessary to ampu-tate the arm. tate the arm.

# **Record** of a Carrier Pigeon

Record of a Carrier Pigeon. South BEND, Ind.: "Pedro," a carrier pigeon, owned by Peter Tollons of the Mishawka Homing Club, one of the eight released at New Orleans on Thursday, July 29, at 9 a. m., arrived at Mishawku, a distance of 1,000 miles, Sunday, August 1, at 12:30 p. m., making the distance in 75 hours. The actual flying time was 85 hours, beating the European record 8 fours.

# Americans Visit the Pope-

Rome: Thirty-two Americans visit the Pope. Rome: Thirty-two Americans, con-ducted by the bishop of Wichita, Kan, and Mr. Throop, attended the mass which was celebrated Monday morning in the pope's private chapel. The visitors were afterwards presented to his holiness and the latter blessed Mr. Throop and his family and thanked him for bringing the pilgrimage.

# Steamer Portland All Right.

Bortand, All reight. Portand, Cre. The story sent out from Port Townsend that the steamer Portland, en route to St. Michael's had been lost is untrue. The runnor that the Portland had been wrecked caused con-sternation here, as there were, on board about 400 bassencers. bout 400 passengers.

International Incident Closed. WASHINGTON: The state department as finally closed unother international icident by paying over to Count Vinci, le Italian in charge here, the sum of 000 as indemnity for lynching by a mob t three Italian subjects at Hahnville, ba., var son

# a vear ago. Chinese and Life Insurance, WASHINGTON: Advices received at the state department from China are to the effect that the higher class of Chinase is taking very kindly to American plane of life insurance, even in Tien Tsin. Amer-ican agents are already doing a profitable businese

ess. Pneumatic Mail Service

Pretinatio Mail Service. New York: Ground was broken for the pneumatic mail service of this city, which the postofflee contract requires shall be in operation by October 1. The excernation was begun in Park Row at the point where the tubes are to run into the general post-office.

Politics Causes Bloodshed. Mnar, I. T.: News has reached here of a free for all fighton Horse Creek. Cher-okee Nation, duringria political gathering of the followers of the National and Downing parties. Hwo netroes and one Indian were killed. Politics at a white heat, and much more trouble is looked for.

Withelm to Meet Bismarck.

Wall Street Man Lesses Hiel Life on the Parched Plains of Artzona. PhoEnix, Arizona: M. E. Anderson, a broker with offices at No. 60 Wall Street, New York, died of thirst and exposure in the desert north of Phoenix Sunday night and his wife lies at a farmhouse hear this city in a critical condition. The couple had started to visit their son on Caye Creek, thirty miles north of here. When oily a short distance from their destination they became fearful that they had missed their way and drove off among the dry lills in

the couple just in time to save the woman's lifte. Anderson, who was 52-years old, was too far gone to drink the water that was offered him, and died on his way back.

# NON-UNION LEADER KILLED. Blood Shed in the Ironworkers'

Sirike at Societate: Para Societate: Para Societate: Societate: Para Release of the non-minor men brought here by the Societate Iron and Steel Com-pany to take the places of the strikers, was shot and instantiv killed Saturday night in front of the Commercial Hotel. Cummings and three companions, all non-union, encountered a number of strikers as they came out of the barroom and a war of words ensued. Some construction they came out of the barroom and a way of words ensued. Some one fred a revolves, and a dozen shots followed in quick suc-cession. Cummings dropped glead with a builet in his right temple, and his three companions fled to the mill, hotly pursued by an angry mob. When the non-union men reached the enclosure the deputies on quark surrounded the men and the mob guard surrounded the men and the mob was forced to retreat. Word was at once sent to the sheriff and he at once went to Scottdale with fifty armed deputies.

# WINDOW GLASS GOES UP.

## Manufacturers Make a 5 Per Cent Increase in Prices.

Increase in Frices. Frirsbuine: The price of window glass has been advanced about 5 për cent by manufacturers. The rate takes effoct in-mediately and will continue until August 10, when the probability is that if trade conditions warrant is another advance will be made. The National Manufacturers' Association has sent a communication to conditions warrant it anotation and antifacturers' Association has sent a communication to President/ Burns of the Window Glass Workers Association, requesting a confer-ence on the question of wages for the year. It was agreed that the conference be held in Chicago on August 11.

# NEGRO POET IS LIONIZED.

Color Line Not Drawn on Paul Dunbar by English Society.

LONDON: Paul Dunbar, the negro poet, who owes to W. D. Howells his introducwho owes to W. D. Howells his introduc-tion-to-the-public, is being lionized in Lon-don in a most flattering fashion. The color line is not drawn in English society, and the colored poet, being the latest lit-erary novelty, is nuch sought for at recep-tions, garden parties and similar gather-ings. His readings of his own verses have been highly praised by the press, nor are the critics of his verses themselves less friendly. friendly.

Governor Asks for a Reason. CHEVENNE, Wyo.: Governor Richards has been presented with a peligon for the pardon of Collingwood Boulfer, which contains the names of over 500 citizens of pardon Cheyenne and vicinity. As no reason was given in the petition why Boulter should be pardoned, the governor has sent inqui-The to all of the signer as sking the reason why the petition was signed. Boulter shot wo brothers about two years ago, killing <u>reast and cripping the other for life. He</u> was convicted of mailslughter and ser-lenced to four years' imprisonment.

# Civil Service Order's Effect.

WASHINGTON: A statement prepared at the treasury department shows that the recent civil service order of the president in-reases the exemptions from the civil service competitive examination from 68 to service competitive examination from both 210 in the internal revenue service, and in the customs department 348 positions are added to the exempt class, and 150 places hitherto outside the rules have been brought within them. All of the exempt places, however, are subject to rigid non competitive examination conducted by the civil service commission.

# Sheridan's Chief Scout Dead. Sheridan's Chief Scout Dead New YORK: Capt. John H. Johnson, one of the bestknown officers of the Brook-lyn police force, is dead. Capt. Johnson bad a varied carejer. He served during the war as chief of scouts, with the rank of lieutenani, in Gen. Sheridan's command. His efficiency in this work was the means of saving Gen. Sheridan's command. The confederate troops were about to hem in the general when Johnson spirited him away over a little known side roadway.

Whitelaw Reid Returns, Whitelaw Reid Returns, Ngw York: Jubliee Ambassador White-law Reid was on the steamer St. Faul, which arrived from England, Saturday, Mr. Reid told all the reporters who saw him that he had nothing to say for the public press at present, and that even if he had his first duty was to report to the sec-retury of state and to the president. He therefore answered no questions whatever, positively decliming to be intervinged. Farmings Show on the sec-

positively deciming to be interveneed. Earnings Show an increase. Curicaco: The net earnings of the Bur-sington road for the month of June were \$61,800, an increase of \$130,240 over the same month of lart year, when the earn-ings showed a deficit of \$33,850. Kor ittle six months from the beginning of the year: to June 30, the net earnings of the form over the same period of the preceding facal year. Marms for Cuba. WatMINGTON, N. C.: It is reported here the Qubit in surgents was transferred from assmall salling vessel to a steamer (both of word; first solution from Wilmington Wed-hesday night, July 23. Nothing could be variant east of locating watch and the mater. Yon't Restore Thoir Commissions word; the east is from the atter or twenty miles from the mater. Yon't Restore Thoir Commissions word; the commission of Cubac. Toelow Site (19, 22, 24) to 220; type, 32, 50 to 370; marmall salling vessel to a steamer (both or twenty miles from the atter or twenty miles from Wilmington Wed-hesday night, July 23. Nothing could be wron't Restore Thoir Commissions work the cubac of locating facal State of a steamer with a state of locating watch with the house of locating watch with a stated when about the matter. Yon't Restore Thoir Commissions who had served under Dr. Jameson in the add into the Transval and of which these of the both ast event with the commission of locating \$2,300 to \$2,520 to \$2,520 to \$2,520 to \$4,50; whent, No. 2 mixed, 276 to 29; coats, No. 2 white, 236 to 326; con, No. 3, 206 to 352; outs, No. 2 white, 176 to 180; cons, No. 5, 416; who had served under Dr. Jameson in the add into the Transval and of which these state of the the mater. Mino has served under br. Jameson and the which these state of the previous and of which these add head the commission of locating that the state, No.

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DASH INTO HAVANA. 10 Wall Street Man Loses His Life on Daring Attack Made by the Cubans

Daring Attack Made by the Oubans in the Capital. HAVANA: Havana's outposts have again been staticked by a large body of rebels, who before the Spanish troops could be gathered to resist had swept through the suburbs, carrying all before them. The attack was made Thursday night. Finday there was an inclination among the Spanish officials in Havana to deny the fact that the rebels had evaded the forts and swept into Havana's limits. became fearth that they had, missed their the forts and swept into Thavana's funds, way and drove off among the dry lills in the direction they thought they should left by the rebels through the suburbs have taken. They returned to their trail, southeast of the city may be plainly traced. <u>but passed it while seemingly delivious</u>. At the first sounds of firing the Spanish A passing feamstors aw the crooked tracks soldiers sprang to arms. They hurried to and followed them several miles, finding, the southeast of the city, from the couple just in time to save the woman's invite the and the board of heavy truns, or dynamice. where the ratific of muskerry, followed by the boom of heavy guns, or dynamite, could be heard-plainly all over Havana. Then the sound of firing increased and finity, after a few hours, it died away, showing the robels had retired. Several wounded Spanish soldiers were brought into Havana and removed to hos-pitals after the engagement, and several were killed.

were killed. There was great excitement in Havana during the rebel attack. This attack on Havana was not unexpected. For weeks past the rebels have been within sight of the capital and have practically moved without interference.

# -A "POOR MAN'S PARADISE."

-A "POOR MAN'S PARADISE." Booth-Tucker's Plan for a New Utopia in the West. NEW YORK: Booth-Tucker, commander in chief of the Salvation Army in the United States, has just returned from the southwest, where he inspected lands for the purpose of salecting a site for his pro-posed "poor man's paradise," The com-mander hopes to interest capitalists, and if he is successful there will soon be estab-lished in the southwest a colony that it is expected will go far toward solving the problem of how to batter, the configured thave, early in September, a conference with several eastern capitalists. He does not expect any of them will donate their lands to this plan of establishing a west-ern Utopia, but he helieves he can demon-strate the practicability of his plan, and he can assure these capitalists a return of 5 per cent. on their investments. If he suc-ceeds in doing this he will raise \$500,000 in a month, and with that money will start750 families for the new Utopia within a year-

Want Lady Somerset to Reconsider LONDON: By an overwhelming majority the executive committee of the British Woman's Temperance Association has Woman's Temperance Association has voted to request Lady Henry Somerset to withdraw her resignation of the presidency of the association which she tendered as a protest against the refusal of the branch associations to be governed by her desire,-expressed in a recent circular to the presi-dents of the branches, that they should not approve or sign a petition to. Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, for the renewal of the contagious diseuse act for India. disease act for India.

Insease act for India. Fatal Quarrel Over Cards. Curcksaw, I. T.: James Gerah, a well known sporting man from the Pacific const, was instantly killed by a man named Wills Day, a stranger here. Gerah was playing a gauge of cards with Day, and the two became involved in a quarrel. Day drew a revolver and shot Gerah through the heart. John Aiken started to run through an open door, and Day, ap-parently enzeed by excitement, shot and Taunthy injured him.

# Pacifies the German Press.

BEHLIN: Emperor William has donate: 10,000 marks for the relief of the sufferen by the recent halstorms in Wurtemburg. This has pacified the south German papers, which have commented upon the facts that the emperor subscribed for the Paris bazaar fre Jund, but had done nothing toward the relief of the Wurternburg suf-ferers. nothing

civil Bio Déad Man Named for Postmister Bristori, Tenn.; Lass Saturday, Peter nd in Yoakley was appointed postingater at is are Walnov, in the Prist congressional district lages of Teorem 100 Prist congressional district Wando, in the First congressional district of Tenjesse. The appointment is sup-posed to be due to a promise of Congress-man Brownlow made during the campaign last fall. It develops that Mr. Yoakley died two months ago.

# Triple Murderer Hung.

FLORESVILLE, Texas: Maximo Martinez-result of the second second second second second committed June 6. He killed Jesus Carillo and wife, an aged couple, and Juanita Acosta, 18, whom he first ravished.

Wife of Senator George Dead. CARBOLLTON, Miss.: Mrs. J. Z. George, WHG of United States Senator George, is dead. Mrs. George was in her 64th year.

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.59; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.50; whent, No. 2 red, 76c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 10c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 42c; butter, choice creamers, 14c to 15c; ergs, freah, 0c to 10c; new pointoes, 70c to 80c per bushel. Indianpolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 tc \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75, whert, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 4 white, 26c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c, and

Biffalo-Cattle; \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; whent, No 2 red; 78e to 79c; corn, No 5 yellow, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c

# STATE OF NEBRASKA

# NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

Home for the Friendless Officers

Firmly Believe the Courts Will Decide Against State Control of. the Institution-Other News Items

# Neither Side Makes a Move Netther Side Makes a Move. The Society of the Home for the Friend-less at Lincoln, still holds the fort at the home, and there has been no move on the part of the state to molest the occupants of the building in the last two weeks. What-ever plans the state officials have for the future there have not made much.

the building in the last two weeks. What-ever plans the state officials have for the future they have not made public; The officers of the society way the society feels safe in its position and that it will be up-held by the courts. They did not feel dis-posed to talk regarding the probability of state appropriation being shut off pending the settlement of the controversy, but it is learned from an outside source that two or three business firms have agreed to furnish supplies on cradit, feeling sure that in the end they will get their pay. In the meantime the investigating com-mittee has been having is little trouble with the society that has herefore con-ducted the Home for Fallen Women at Milford. Some time ago the committee ap-pointed Mrs. Myra Olmstead to go to Mil-ford and-examine into the books of the home. When she arrived there were no books to be found. It was learned that they had been sent to the headquarters of the society at Lincoln, and when called upon the officers declined to hand over the books... Last week Chairmar Mutz of the investificing committee ap-Kills Him in Twelve Hours. Erick Larson, a farmer residing seven miles nortwest of Wahoo, committed sui-ele by taking paris green. The poison is thought to have been taken in the forzenoan and he died at 11 o'clock the same night. Larson was, thought to be unhalanced from an accident which happened him some three years ago. After taking the poison, Larson "secreted himself until evening, when he came from his hiding place and told his wife what he had done. She sent for a physician, but he ar-rived to late to save him. Larson was 52 years old and leaves considerable property. Remarkable Growth of Core. upon the officers declined to hand over the books. ... Last week Chairman Mutz of the investigating committee made another call on the officers of the society, and finally succeeded in getting the books, which he immediately expressed to Mil-ford in order that the examiner might com-mence work at once mence work at once.

# New Cattle Disease Appear

New Cattle-Disease Appears. The disease of the eye, which-has been prevalent among cattle in other states and in parts of Nebraska has made its appear-ance in the vicinity of Norfolk. D, White, who lives a mile southeast of the Junctory, has discovered its presence in his herd. One of his animals is entirely blind and others seem to be suffering from the first stages of the disease. A referinary sur-geon who is treating Mr. White's cattle has been very successful in coping with the disease thus far. It is sail that the first indication of its presence is when an animal's eye commences to run, and If a stop is not put to its progress the eye will be entirely eaten out.

# s the disease ... stillidication of its , nimal?s eye commences in top is not put to its progress the ... se entirely eaten out. Demand His Resignation. The police commission of Omaha has called upen Chief of Police Sigwart to hand in his resignation as the first step in reforming a badly demoralized police force. For some time-the-city has been overrun with thugs, thieves and the most appear to have been wholly unable to de-tect the criminals. The attack upon John A. Credition of the daring criminals. The daring class of high waymen. The police appear to have been wholly unable to de-tect the criminals. The attack upon John A. Credition of the daring criminals. The deflected to the the active to change the location of the mill-the filter to change the location of the mill-the mean milision b the mean milision b

Miss Luc A. Hirsch, superintendent of schools in Dakofa County, is in Lincoln seeking release of William A. Ream, to whom she is betrothed. Ream is serving six year term in the penitentiary for cattle stealing and Miss Hirsch has been his ardent supporter since his arrest, furnish-ing him money for his defense. An appeal the supreme coart for a new trial has been made at her behest, and pending action, the lady seeks his release on a bond which has not yet been approved. Hirsch is prominent as an educator in north Nebraska.

# Charged With Taking Mone Charged With Taking Money. Sensational charges are made against Captain Howard of the Salvation Army at York by Thompson D. Carnhart, a mem-ber of the army. The captain is charged with appropriating the money received to <u>bis own use and-leaving the other mem-bers to go without food. At a stretcfmet-ing the captain denied the charges and said that his books were open to inspection. He denounced Barnhart bitterly and ex-pelled nim from the army. Quite a furor has been created among local circles of the army sympathizers.</u> army sympathizers.

# army sympathizers. Stores Coal for a Double Reason The Union Racific Railroad company is already commencing to store coal and will stack up several thousand tons in the yards at Columbus. This is sixty to minety days-earlier than in former years, but the com-pany has a two-fold purpose this season. One is to have a stock on hand in case the western miners-should go out in sympathy with the eastern strikers, and the other object is to relieve the cars, which are badly needed in the movement of grain, nearly all the coal being shipped in box cars.

Chip of Iron in His Thigh Chip of Iron in His Thigh. Ed. Koepke, an assistant in the black-smith shop of William Pielfers at Arling-ton, met with an accident which will lay him up for some time. While welding a piece of iron a chip about half an inch in length broke off the sledgy, catting into his thigh immediately over the femoral artery and missing it by a hair. He re-revieved surgical aid at once but the piece of iron could not be leagted.

# Burned by a Gasoline Stove. Mrs. T.-M. Mann of Hastings was badly burned about the face and hands while trying to light the vapor from a gasoline

stove, Mrs. Mann lighted a match and opened the oven door with the intention of starting a fire. As the oven door opened the escaping gas became ignited and flew in her face, burning her eyebrows, haii and hands. Seventeen Gandidates for Sheriff.

<u>Aiready for the fall campaign there are</u> three Populist candidates for sheriff in Stromsburg Precinct, Polk Sounty, and there are seventeen in all in the county.

Farmer Killed in a Runas Henry Durst, a prominent farmer of the hear Central City, was killed while thak-ing grain. In some manner Mr. Durst slipped and fell from the wagon, scaring the team, which ran away. One of the whoels passed over his neck, killing fim instant? instantly. bring their familes with them The seventh annual Ancient Order of United Workmen pichic of Butler County will be held at Rising City. Wednesday, Angust II Sixteen Iodges will be repre-sented and a large crowd from adjoining counties will be present. A great orator will be secured for the occasion.

Two School Boards at Niobrara. At the regular meeting of the Niobrar high school the people voted a return to the primary system of a school board of three instead of six trustees. At the proper time the new board organized and proper time the new, board: organized and called upon the president of the old board to turn over the books, but they were re-fused because of the absence of the di-rector. Upon the return of the director he was awaited upon, but reduced on the ground that State Superintendent Jackson ways thet the old beach is the leard land and ground that State Superintendent Jackson says that the old board is the legal one and the people have no power to vote back to the former system.<sup>4</sup> In the meantime the treasurer, who was also treasurer of the old board, holds the funds and refuses to lionor the orders of the old board and he is threatened with a mandamus, which will settle the question.

STORM KILLS SEVEN.

ILLINOIS CYCLONE DOES TER-RIBLE HAVOC.

Home of A. C. McDowell Is Destroyed

and the Inmates Crushed - Bodies,

Torn and Mangled, Are Scattered Far and Wide by the Wind

Destruction Near San Jose A cyclone of terrific energy swept across the region around San Jose, III., at T o'clock Friday evening and left destruc-

tion and death in its wake. At midnight

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Bons were severely injured. It is properties that there were other claualties in outlying districts.
Arther a day of terrible heat, the cludes began to pile up in fantastic forms at about 5 o'clock and the air grew thick and oppressive. The heavy clouds in the north especially grew dark and darker. Every one instinctively feared the coming of a trychone. About 7 o'clock darkness fell, widdenly upon the earth, broken hereand, there by vivid lightning. Soon, with a rush and a roar, came a tornado from the north, carrying with it bolling and tossing clouds. Every one ran, for a piace of sufety, many seeking refuge in cellars. San Jose escaped damage only because the storm a nessenger came galloping into the town and pased above it.
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blown-from the roundation and torn to fragments: its timbers and frequentiaties each tered to the four winds. The barn had shared the sume fare, and its contents blown-out of sight. The seven occupants of the douse were killed, and their man-gled and torh-foldies were scattered about the runned homestead. Three injured, were taken from the runns.

were taken from the ruins. **Crops Destroyed by Hail.** A destructive fullstorm - passed near-Sioux Falls, S. D., early Friday morning. The storm started three niles west of Dell Rapids, and went in a southwesterly direction, destroying absolutely every-thing in its path around Garretson. One branch of the storm passed over Sher-mantown and Inworne, Miss. Here its went in two paths, one north and the other south, across Rock and Nobles coun-ties. The path of this branch of the storm was over ten miles wide. It is estimated that fully 1,000,000 neres of crops were destroyed.

WITH A BULLET IN HIS HEART.

A. Chicago Man Bids Fair to Live to a Good Old Age. The medical men of Chicago are amazed by a case of almost unprecedented viality in that city. Churles B. Netson was shot in Washington Park recently. The ball lodged in scoue part of bis anatomy, the medical men could not say just where. No experiments avere made with the Holdged near rays, and the results have been most astonishing. A radiograph has been falten which shows the hullet inpledded in the heart!

The strangest feature of the case is that the doctors believe that he has every

BULLET IN NELSON'S HEART.

reason to live to be an old mui with a leaden souvenir imbedded in his breast that will go with him to his grave. The bullet penetrated his body to a depth of two and a haft inclus from the sufface.

Then it penetrated the pericardium, or sack which surrounds the beart and lodg ed between the center and left curve of

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Sir Edwin Arnold, besides being a poet, is a sportsman, yachtsman, traveler and

The Duchess of Teck spends annually \$5,000 in philanthropic work one afth the amount granted her by Parliament

Prince Albert of Belgium will shortly

ezar. Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell, widow of the Irish leader, is about to take up her residence at Trematon custle, near Phy.

mouth. Ellen Terry sells her autographe for 25 cents each, and with the money so ob-tained will endow a child's bed in an Eng-

tained will endow a child s bed in an long-lish hospital. Miss Mary Rachel Dobson, eldest daughter of Austin Dobson and a gradu-ate of Löndon University, has joined a missionary settlement of college women in Bombay. The Horizoithural Society of Shrop

The Horticultural Society of Shrop shire, England, has taken upon itself the expense of specting a statue to Darwin at his birthplace, Shrewsbury, If will cost 68 600

ost \$6,000. Queen Adelaide, widow of Dom Miguel King of Portugal, has taken two the Convent of the Benedictines the convent of the Senearctines, at So-lemes, France. She is 66 years old and it the mother of seven children.

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Prof. Brownfield's Fatal Accident The particulars of the death of Prof. eRoy W. Brownfield of Shelby at his LeRoy parents' home, near Spencer, are given by a triend who went there in response to a telegram. He and his father tossed a bundle of check rower wire into the wagon. It discharged a gun which was lying in the bed, and part of the load went into Brownfield's left eyed. He told his father be was not badly burt, but soon fell and remained unconscious till he died the next day. Prof. Brownfield was principal of the Shelby school last year, Yand would have taught it the coming year. He was an ambitious young man, who had secured his education by hard work. He was single. **Hills Him in Twelve Hours.** friend who went there in response to

Kills Him in Twelve Hours.

Bemarkable Growth of Corn. A little over three weeks ago Mr. C. T. Heartwell, living near Hastings, planted some corn and fook ho better care of it than most farmers do. When the corn was three weeks old to the day he measured it and found that it had grown just exactly three feet from the day it had been put in the ground.—This gives some idea of the remarkable rapidity of the growth of corn-in Adams County this year.

In Adams County this year. Suice the City for Daniages. Thomas Rote of North Bend has brought suit against the city of North Bend for \$10,000. If a alleges that he was perma-mently injured by the explosion of an an-vil on the public street of the city at the Republican celebration, October 25, 1890. A salute was being fired at the time, and the anvil exploded .prematurely, doing considerable damage. Rote was the only person serionsty injured.

It is rejorted that L. W. Osbern of Blaft has been tendered the tamesan mission by President McKinley, the position which was several weeks ago offered to Church Howe of Nemala County. Mr. Osborn fas not yet decided what action to take the several methods of the take the several several several weeks ago the several sever

the matter. The understanding is that if Mr. Osborn accepts, Mr. Howe will be

Bartley's Bond Is Not Filed. The report was current that the Bartley bond was to be filed Monday forenoon and the presence in Lincoin of all the members of the supreme court led the public-to bo-lieve that they were called together to pass not filed and members of the court say it was purely accident that they were there and not official business.

Arrests Under Dog Tax Law. There have been four arrests at York on the charge of illegally harboring dogs. In

each case, on the day set for trial, the per

son arrested has uppeared in court and paid the tax and costs or made heshowing that he had no dog and the cases have been dismissed. It seems now that everybody will abide by the ordinance.

Gold Fever in Nebraska

Gold Fever in Nebraska. The Alaska gold fever has struck Ne-breska, and as a result the Lincoln and Tokon Gold Mining Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,-000, in shares of \$10 each. The principal' office of the company is to be at Lincoln, but the operations are to be carried on up in the Yakon River country.

Make Brick at West Point. The West Point brick vards commenced perations last week with eighteen em-loyes on the pay roll. Over 25,000 brick vere manufactured the first day and 30,-

Nebraska Short Notes. The old settlers of Nomaha County will-have a picnic at Nemaha on August 7. Mrs. E. II. Monroe of Emerson fell from

a hammock and sustained a fracture of the

ollar bone. The ancient order of United Workmen

their annual picnic at Shubert on-next Tuesday, July 27.

A little 4-year-old child of Henry Gur-gensmeyer and wife of Auburn got a ker-nel of corn in its windpipe and died before

it could be disloged. The old Churchill House, the first hotel, Minden ever had, has been purchased by Ves Didline, who is tearing it. down and removing the old lumber to his farm just north of town. William O'Connor, un O'Neill bar-tender, had an eye injured, so there are fears he will lose it. by flying glass from bar barshells which hurst.

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# WAS THEIR LAST SHOT

# DEMOCRATS HOWLED AT RISE IN SUGAR STOCK.

## Claimed It Was Due to the Great Advantage Given the Trusts by the Conference Report The True Cause of the Advance.

# Due to Importations

The Democrats in the House and Senate should themselves hourse when sugar stock went up by leaps and bounds immediately following the ac-tion of the conference committee on tion of the conference committee on this 1,500,000,000 pounds of sugar the sugar schedule. They channed that which it had accommitted weiging for the conferences action gave to the Sugar the advance which it could make by trust all the advance which it is sked and to the new tariff. Had Secretary Gage's the conferees' action gave to the sugar trust all the advantage it asked and to observer and one unfamiliar with the facts this might seem the case. But a little study of the situation shows the true cause of the advance, and not to be in any way attributed to any advantage given to the trust by the action of the conference committee; on contrary, the trust had a genuine tback from the advantages it has been enjoying under the Wilson law.

That sugar trust stock advanced as it became apparent that the tariff bill as approaching completion is undeniable That it did advance with leaps and bounds when the action of the this proposed tax on the sugar in the inferees became known is equally

Now what is the cause? Loes the bill give the trust any secret and mys-terious advantages of which the public does not know in detail? Are Chairman Dingley, Representative Payne Senator Allison and others mistaken when they say that it does not? The people will not believe that these men, whose long public career there has been no suspicion of dishonesty, are wilfully and knowingly misstating facts or making assertions that are based upon facts, or at least what they elieve to be facts

These men assert that the tariff rates the bill give the refiners no more protection than the actual cost of refinhas viz, b, of a cent-per-pound. No-body who knows the men making this assertion will believe that they are stating other than what they believe to be the truth. The question then is as to whether they are mistaken—wheth-cr. to use the term of the day-they been "buncoed" by the sugar trust or by the experts upon whom they have to rely for their information. If not, is there any other cause which would legitimately result in the ad-vance in sugar trust stock as has been

it was generally conceded when the bill passed the House that it was not in any way advantageous to the trust, but that, on the contrary, it took away from it the advantages which it had under the Wilson law. As the bill left the House the rates on refined sugar were  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents per hundred pounds higher than the rates on raw sugar. Of course the rates on different grades of sugar are different; but taking number of pounds of any grade required to make were andred pounds of refined sugar was found that the rates were an average of 12½ cents per hun-ed pounds less than those on refined hundred dred pounds This means that the sugar refiners of the country, whether in the trust or out of it, were allowed a differof 121/2 cents per hundred pounds, or ½ of a cent per pound difference be en raw sugar when imported and sugar when imported, thus giv ing them an opport<u>unity to import</u> raw sugar at ¼ of a cent a pound less than the rates at which refined sugar can be imported. Since it is generally con-ceded that the cost of refining sugar is not less than about 1% of a cent a bound, it is apparent that the rates realgiven to the sugar refiners are sim-y the bare difference between refined and unrefined sugars, or the cost of re-

tiping. While the rates adopted by the Senate were undoubledly more advan-tageous to the sugar refiners, those finally agreed upon by the conferees made precisely the same difference beween raw and refined sugars that the House bill made when it was passed by that body. The conference report did increase the rates on refined sugar slightly, but it also increased the rates on raw sugar, this making the differ-ence in the rate of duty between raw and refined, or the differential," as it is called, precisely what the House bill

made it originally. If, however, the conference report It, nowever, the contrelate report really gave the Sugar Trust no advan-tage, why was it that Sugar Trust stock advanced duiling the that the Juli was in consideration by the conterces and after it was made pub-lic? This is a pertinent and proper

question— The answer to this is simple enough. The Sugar Trust, knowing that the new bill would certainly advance the fact of duty of sugar as a protection to American producers, has been bringto american producers, has been bring. Ing into the country as rapidly as pos-sible sugar in enormous quantifies, get-ting it in of course, under the compar-atively low rates of the Wilson lay. It has secured the world for sugar and had in stock by the time the conference report was presented to the public over 700,000 tons of raw sugar, or, in round numbers, 1,500,000,000 pounds, Enough sugar with which to load 70,000 cars. 3,500 freight trains of twenty cars or 3, each

h. was thus perfectly apparent that trust would make whatever profit to was between the tarkf rates of there the Wilson law and the increased tariff rates named by the Dingley law, or III rates named of the Digitey law, or an aggregate profit calculated at about \$12,000,000. Ts it surprising that Sugar Trust stock went up in view of the fact that this organization would make appoint the sugar which it had brought

vance in the stocks of the trust, while good as far as it goes, does not account fully for this remarkable advance as sood as the action of the conferees became known. came known. This advance is, how-ever, as readily and plainly accounted for. Secretary Gage had recommed-ed to Congress the placing of an in-ternal revenue tax of 1 cont berevenue tax of 1 cent per pound on all unrefined sugars in the United States when the new tariff law should go into effect, the object being to com-pel the trust to pay to the Government a tax of 1 cent per pound on all recommendation been accepted by Congress it would have compelled the probably \$15,000,000 upon the sugar which it had piled up in its warehoussugar es. That it was possible that it might be inserted by the conferees, even though not adopted by the House or Senate, is shown by the fact that the be though House and Senate have since accepted the retaliatory amendment which was inserted by the conferees although not prepared by the House or Senate. That the uncertainty as to which er hands of the trust would or would not

be imposed made many investors apparent, and that the certainty

that it would not be imposed assured

into the country-\$12,000000-by later, and in August, seventeen month, the mere advance which it could make after his inauguration, the Wilson-Gor on its stock of sugar after the finit passage of the bill? The explanation of the general ad-ous features of which were the Sente aniendments, forced through agains the most obstinate opposition of Mr

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Cleveland and his satellites. The contrast presented by Mr. Mc. Kinley and the Republican party needs very with <u>comment</u>. Mr. McKinley has been President only a little over four months, and at his instigation and through his prompt exercise of the au-thority confided to him, a new tariff measure has already been formulated, discussed, amended, and, practically, enacted into law. It may not be the sort of measure the Democrats want, but it is just what was expected of the Republican party, framed on the lines that Republican leaders have always advocated, and in absolute accord with their invariable pledges and profes stobs. Mr. McKinley has disappointed no one. He has done exactly what the people who elected him looked for. He has kept faith with himself and his followers, and he has done it with courage, expedition, and sincerity. Wheth-er it will, in its operation, bring to the country the relief and the happiness predicted by its authors is beside the question. It is at least a genuine Republican measure, a loyal and com-plete fulfillment of every Republican promise and avowal, a frank and hon est redemption of every party pledge. No one can allege that he lost one mo ment of time or departed by a hair's them of the prospective ability of the. breadth from his solemn declarations trust to pay large dividends during the in giving the country what

# TWO HAPPY MEN.

# LITTLE INIQUITIES

DR. TALMAL TON SINS THAT NIB

Gambling Is a Vice that Begins with Little Sins and Grows to Fearful Enormities-Severe Arraignment of Gift Enterprises and Stock Gambling . \_C

Our Weekly Sermon Dr. Talmage in this sermon depicts the insidious modes by which evil habit gains supremacy and shows how splendid men are cheated into ruin. Text, Isaiah y., Dr. Talmage in thi 18, "Woe unto them that sin as it were with a cart rope."

There are some iniquites that only nib ble at the heart. After a lifetime of their work, the man still stands upright, re spected and honored. These vermin ha not strength enough to gnaw through a man's character. But there are othe man's character. man's character. But there are other transgressions that III't Hemsteves up to gigantic proportions and seize hold of a man and bind him with thongs forever. There are some intiguites that have such great emphasis of evil that he who com-mits them may be said to sin with a cart rope. I suppose you know how they make a great rope. The stuff out of which it is fashional in wathing but toor which it is a great rope. The stuff out of which it is fashioned is nothing but tow which you pull apart without any exertion of your fingers. This is spun into threads, any of which you could easily snap, but a great many of these threads are interwound.

but apart incluse up lattice to the second fingers. This is spun into threads, any oft which you could easily snap, but a great many of these threads are interwound. Then you have a rope strong-enough to bind an ex or hold a ship in a tempest. I speak to you of the sin or gambling. A cart rope in strength is that sin, and yet I wish more especially to draw your attention to the small threads of influ-ence out or which that might injuity is twisted. This crime is on the advance, so that it is well not only that fathers and brothers-and sons be interested in such a discussion, but that wives and mothers and sisters and daughters look out lest their present home be sacrificed or their intended home be blasted. No man, no woman, can stand aloof from such a sub-ject as this and say. "It has no practical bearing upon my life," for there may be in a short time in your history an experi-ence in which you will find that the dis-cussion involved three worlds—earth, heaven, hell. There are gambling estab-lishments by the thousands. There are 5,500 professional gamblers. Out of all the gambling establishments how many of thead you suppose profess to be homest?. Ten—these ten professing to be homest to those that are acknowledged fraudu-lent. A Gilded Den.

# A Gilded Den

"There are first-class establishments: You step a little way out of Brondway; New York. You go up the <u>marble stairs</u>. You ring the bell. The <u>liveried</u> servant You ring the bell. The diversed servan introduces you. The walls are lavender tinted. The mantels are of Vermout mar tinted. The mantels are of Vermont mar-ble. The pictures are "Jephtha's Daugh-ter" and Dore's "Dantes" and Virgil's "Frozen Region of Hell, 'a most appro-priate selection, this last, for the place here is the roulette table, the finest, costlimost exquisite piece of furniture in United States. There is the banquetest, most exquisite piece of furniture in the United States. There is the Danquett-ing foom where, free of charge to the guest, you may find the plate and vinads and wines and cigars sumptuous beyond parallel. Then you come to the second-class gambling establishment. To it you are introduced by a card through some "roper in." Having entered, you must either gamble or fight. Sanded cards, dice loaded with quicksliver, poor drinks mix-ed with more poor drinks, will soon help you to get rid of all your money to a tune in short nucler with staccato passages. You waked to gee. You saw. The low villains of that place watch you as you come in. Does not the panther squat in the grass know a calf when he sees it? Wangle not for your rights in that place or your body will be thrown bloody into the street or dend into the river. You so along a little farther and find the policy establishment. In that, place you bot on numbers. Betting on two numbers is called a "saddle," betting on three are thousands of our young men Leganing into that "saddle" and mounting

there are thousands of our young men leaping into that "saddle" and mounting that "gig" and behind that "horse" riding that "tig" and behind that "norse - runni-to perdition. There is always one kind of sign ou the door, "Exchange" a most appropriate title for the door, for there, in-that-room, a man exchanges health, peace and heaven for loss of health, loss of home, loss of family, loss of immortal Exchange sure enough and infinite enough,

The Inclination to Gamble

The Inclination to Gambie. New you acknowledge that is a cart rope of evil, but you want to know what-are the small threads out of which it is made.<sup>4</sup> There is in many a dispesition to hazard. They feel a -delight in walking near a precipice because of the sense of danger. They feel a -delight in walking near a precipice because of the sense of danger. There are people who go upon Jungfrau, not for the largeness of the prospect, but for the feeling that they have of thinking. "What would happen" if I should fall off?" There are persons who have their blood fiilliped nad(accel-erated by skating very near an air hole. There are men who find a positive relight-in driving within two inches of the edge or a bridge. It is this disposition to hazard that finds development in gaming prac-tices. Here are \$500, I may stake them. If I stake them, I may lose them, but I tices, rise them, I may lose them, but 4 If I stake them, I may lose them, but 4 may win \$5,000. Whichever way if turns, there the excitement. Shuffle the cards, e the cards. dizzy. At desire for tıfy hazard.

Then there are others who go into this sin through sheer desire for gain. It is especially so with professional gamblers. They always keep cool. They hever drink enough to unbalance, their judgment. They do not see the diee so much as they see, the dollar beyond the dice, and for that they watch as the spider in the web, looking as it dead until the fly passes. Thousands of yoing men in the hope of gain go into these practices. They say "Well, my salary is not enough to allow this luwuy. I don't get enough to allow this luwup. I don't get enough to allow this luwup. I don't get enough to have finer apartments. I ought to have better wines. I ought to have more Fieldy flavored ci-gars. I ought to be able to entertain my triends nore expensively. I won't stand this any longer, I cut with one brilliant stroke make a fortune". Now, here goes, principle or no principle, heaven or hell. Who cares? sin through sheer desire for gain. It is especially so with professional gamblers:

go on. When a man makes \$1,000 a year and spends; \$1,200, when a young man makes \$1,500 and spends \$1,700, all the harpies of darkness cry out, "Ha, ha, we have him!" And they have. How to get the extra \$500 or the extra \$2,000 is the Tarraign before God the gift enterprises duestion. He says: "Here is, my friend, who started out the other day with but little money, and in one night, so great was his luck, he rolled up hundreds and little thousands of dollars. He got it-why not I? It is such dull work, this adding up of long lines of figures in the counting house; this pulling down of a hundred yards of goods and selling a remnant; this always waiting upon somebody else, when I could put \$100 ph the race and pick up \$1,000."

An Institutions Sin. This sin works very insidiously. Other sins sound the drum and flaunt the flag and gather their recruits with wild hinza, but this marches its procession of pale vice tims in dead of night, in silence, and when they drop into the grave there is not soo much sound as the click of the dice. Oh. a sound as the click of the dice. On, many have gone down under it: , at those men who were once highly bered, Now their forehend is licked Look it toose men who were once highly prospered. Now their forchend is licked by a tongue of flame that will never go. out. In their soulk force planged the beaks which will never be lifted. Swing open "the door of that iman's heart and you Steer, coil of udders wriggling their indescriba-ble horror until yon turn away and hide your face and ask God to help you to for-get it. The most of this evil is unadver-tised. The community does not hear of it. Men defrauded in gaming establishments-are not fools enough to tell of it. Once in awhile, however, there is an exposure, as when in Boston the police swooped upon a gaming establishment and found in it the representatives of all classes of citi-zens from the first merclinnts' on State street to the low Ann street gambler; as when Bullock, the cashier of the Central eet gambler; as of the Central when Bullock, the cashier when Buillock, the Cashier of the Central Rulinoal of Georgia, was found to have stolen \$103,000 for the purpose of carry-ing on gaming practices; as when a young mun in one of the savings banks of Brook-lyn many years ago was found to have schola \$40 000 to gary on campus paraany years ago was found to have \$40,000 to carry on gaming prac-as when a man connected with a tices; as when a <u>man</u> connected with a <u>Wall street insurance</u> company was found to <u>have stolen 3150,000 to carry on his</u> gaming practices, but that is exceptional.

Stock Gambilug. Generally, the money leaks silently from he merchant's till into the gamester's vallet. I believe that one of the main wallet. pipes leading to this sewer of iniquity is the excitement of business life. Is it not a significant fact that the majority of the day gambling houses in New York are in til they are utterly destroyed. I tell your proximity to Wall street? Men go into my friends, that God this moment, by the the excitement of stock gambling, and Holy Spirit, can chanke your entire ma-from that they plunge into the gambling ture, so that you will be a different man bourse as, when men are intoriceted, in a minute houses, as, when men are intoxicated, they go into a liquor saloon to get more drink. The agitation that is witnessed in the stock market when the chair announ-ces the word "Northwestern" or "Fort Wayne" or "Rock Island" or "New York Central," and the rat, tat, tat of the au Central, and the rat, tat, the of the duc-tioneer's hammer, and the excitement of making "corners," and getting up "pools," and "carrying stock," and a "break" from 80 to 70, and the excitement of rushing around in curbstone brokerage, and "the" sudden crices of "Buyer three!" "Buyer ten!" "Take 'em!" "How many?" and the making or losing of \$10 000 by one on the making or losing of \$10,000 by one op-eration, unfits a man to go home, and so he goes up the flight of stairs, amid busi-ness offices, to the durkly curtained, wooden shuttered room, gayly furnished inside and takes his place at the roulette or the faro fable. But I cannot tell all the process by which men get into this evil. A man went to New York. He was a Western merchant. He went into a gaming house on Park place. Before morning he had lost all his money save \$1, and he moved around about with that dollar in moved around about with that doint in bis hand, and after awhile, caught, still more powerfully under the infernal infat-uation, he came up and put down the doi-lar, and ericel out until, they heard him through the saloon, "One thousand miles gaming the should only last dollar on the gaming table?"

While to a Gambling Den. Many years ago for sermonic purposes and in company with the chief of police of New York I visited one of the most bril-liant gambling houses in that city. It was night, and as we came up in front all seemed dark. The blinds were down, the door was guarded, but after a wilepering of the officer with the guard at the door we were admitted into the full, and thenese into the parlors, around one table funding. We were and there are not the indirect reflection of the partors, around one table finding eight or ten men in midlice, were dressed, all the vork going on in silicate save the noise of the rattling "chips" on the gamaging table in one parlor and the revolving ball of the routette table in the other parlor. Some of these men, we were told, had served terms in prison; some were shipwrecked bankers and brokers and shipwrecked bankers and brown; some were shipwrecked bankers and brokers, and money dealers, and some were going their first rounds of vice, but all litent upon the table as large or small fortunes moved, up and down before them. Ob, there was something awfully solemn in the silence, the intense jazze, the suppressed emotions, of the players. No one looked up, They, all had money in the rapids, and I have no doubt sonie saw as they sat there borease doubt some saw as they sat there horse

doubt ronie saw as they sat there horses and carringes and houses and lands and home and family rushing down into the vortex. A mun's life would not inverbeen worth a tarthing in that presence, had he not been accompanied by the police, if he had been supposed to be on a Christian errand act observation. Some of these men year by infrate key, some wont in by errind we observation. Source of these men went by private key, some went in by, enreful introduction, some were taken in by the patrons of the establishment. The officer of the law told me, "None gets in here except by police mandate or by some letters of a matern" letter of a patron.

letter of a patron." While are were there a young man came in, put his money down on the rouletto table and lost; put more money down on the roulette table and lost; put more money down on the roulette table and lost. Then teeling in his pockets for more money, finding none, in severe silence he larned his buck upon the scene and passed out. While we stood there mon lost their property and lost their souts. Oh, mercless pince! Not once in all the history lot that gaming house has there-been one word of sympathy uttered for the losers at the game. Sir Horace Wal-pole suid that a man dropped dead in one of the club houses of London. His body was carried into the club house and the members of the club began immediately to be as to whether he were dead or nive-and spleing it was proposed to test the mat-ter by, niecding him it was only hindered by the sugrestion that'it would be unfair to some of the players. In these gaming houses of our cities men hare their prop-eitr worked a were how the prop-While we were there a young man came to some of the players. In these gaming houses of our cities men have their prop-erty wrang-away from them, and then they go out, some of them to drown their grief in strong drink, some to ply the counterfeitor's pen, and so restore their fortunes; some resort to the suicide's re-yolver, but all going down. And that work proceeds day by day and night by

1 the gift entern l arraign before Go of our elties which have a tendency to make this a nation of gamblers. What ever you get, young man, in such a place of that, without giving a proper equiva-lent; is a robbery of your own soul and a ent, is a robbery robbery of the c community, Yet how we see men who have failed appalled to in other enterprises go into give some where the chief attraction is not mu-but the prizes distributed among the ar-ence, or to sell books where the chief traction is not the book, but the price that goes with the book. Toplacco deal go into gift q on a certain day they o their papers, so that

the community. Young man, hi ing to do with these things. T sharpen your appetite for g chance. Do one of two things

I have accomplished my object if I put you ou the lookout. It is a p easier to fall than it is to get is a grea casier to fall than it is to get up again The trouble is that when men begin to ge astray from the path of duty they are to say: "There's no use of my trying zet back. I've sacrificed my resp ity. I can't return. in a minute.

Holy Spirit, can change your entire na-ture, so that you will be a different man in a minute. The Path of Safety. Your great want-what is it? More sal-ary? - Higher social position? No, no. I will tell you the great want of every man, it he has not already obtained it—it is the grace of God. Are there any who have fallen victums to the sin that Thay? been reprehending? You are in a prison and try to get out, and you full, and you tur around and dash against the other wall until there is blood on the grates and blood on your soul. You will never get out in this way. There is only one way of getting out. There is a key that can un-lock that prison house. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key for the house of David. It is the key that christ wears at his girdle. If you, will al-low him to put that key to the hole, the bolt will shoot back and the door. will swing open and you will be a free man in Christ Jesus. Oh, prodigal, what a buai-ness this is for you. feeding swine, when your father stands in the front door, straining his egresight to catch the first glingse of your return, and the eaff is as fat as it will be, and the harpe of heaver the is m. They unit trying for earthy stakes. They tried for heaver, and won it. There stretches a hand from heaver in the head, not elinched as it to smitte but outspread as if to drog a benediction Other seas have a shore and many b fathomed, but the sear of God's love, eter-nity has no plummet t amid the thundering salve of eitern tory, but also for that man wi down to the final game of life an his immortal soul on the acc wh nmug the upuncering salvo of citerial ji tory, but alsa for that man who si down to the final game of life and pu-his immorfal soul on the acc while it angels of God keep the fully board, an after kings and queens and knaves a spades are "shuffed" and "cat", and it game is ended, hovering and impendin worlds direcver that be has board it, faro bank of elernal darkness clutchin down into its wallet all the blood staine wagers.

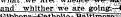
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-The reign of struth make a heaven anywhere, and what is the use of dying to get to heaven if we can get it by living it? There is no living it? There is no now. Truth is life, and can get it by living other time but now. we cannot get the truth by living or by dying. The grave is not the gate to mortality.-Rey. Dr. Harcourt, Me dist, Philadelphia, Pa.

Orthodoxy. The last quarter nincteenth century has been pre-emi-nently the age of the decomposition of orthodoxy. One and all orthodox creeds are tumbling into ruins, every-where. The thought of today will shortly reach a plane where there will be no place nor use for orthodoxy Prof. John Fiske, at Minneaposis, Mi inn. Creed Everybody but an Idiot has a creed. If we have definite notions about anything that is a creed. The way a man conducts his business is his com-

mercial creed. If a man belongs to a political party he has a political creed. We call it a platform, but that is only another name for the same thing." Rev. F. M. Goodchild, Baptist, New York City.

Faith .-- Faith does not supplant rea son, but assists it. It is to us what the pillar of fire was to the Hebrews. Not only does Christian faith give us a sub-Not lime idea of God, but it also gives us a proper understanding of ourselves, which, according to the poet is the proper study of mankind. It tells us what we are, whence we have come and whither we are going. Cardinal Gibbons, Catholic, Baltimore, Md.





assurance, of course, came when the action of the conferees was made pub-lic, and it was known that Secretary Gage's recommendation had not been heeded. This knowledge showed fully and conclusively to those following the t closely-first, that the Sugar would make this large profit by subject reason of the increased duty on sugar and, second, that it would not be com pelled to pay out any of that profit in the proposed internal revenue tax upon its sugar in stock and those who ha calculated the profits which it would make during the coming year on this great acumulation of sugar saw that the profits would be great and the divi

dends large. The result was the advance imsugar stock, about which there has been so much talk and denunciation, and which advance was not due to any perma nent advantage, which the new tariff bill gives to the trust, for, on the con trary, the difference between raw and refined sugars under the new bill, as already indicated, is 121/2, cents per hundred pounds, while under the Willaw it is 22½ cents per hundred nds. A. B. CARSON. pounds.

What a Contrast! A comparison of President Cleve Jand's lack of good faith with Pres dent McKinley's prompt and specific action: There is a contrast involved in th

taniff legislation just completed by the Republican party and that which the Democratic party gave us three years ago. We do not refer to the difference between the two measure in point of form or principle, but to the manner in which the two parties approached the problem and achieved their respective purposes.

The campaign of 1892, like that 1888, was fought out upon the tariff issue, pure and simple. Mr. Cleveland spent the four years of his retirement in declaiming against the infa mous Republican idea of prefection, the robbery of the tolling musses for the benefit of the powerful and wealthy, the blight upon our commerce. wickedness of thing.

When Mr. Cleveland was inaugurat ed March 4, 1893, the country natur-ally expected him to call Congress together without a moment's delay, and put an end to a situation which he had so persistently and so violently, de-nonnced as an infolerable wrong to the

American people. As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Cleveland appears to have lost his in terest in revenue reform the moment terest in revenue reform the moment it had served his purpose as a stepping If hall served in purpose as a scepping stone to the Presidency. He not only failed to hasten the repeal of the Mo-Kinley act, and substitute for it such legislation as would redeem his prom-ises, but he actually convened Congress in extra session and limited that branch of the government to the arrest of silver contarc-a polley which tha of silver coinage—a policy which the Democratic masses did not favor, and Democratic misses did not fator, and the announcement of which a year ear-lier would have defeated him for the Chiesgo nomination The tariff was taken up by Congress at its regular session, some months

vagueiy and oracularly, but clearly, definitely, and specifically—as its greatest and most irgent need.

Here is the contrast. Can any one impeach the justice of its presentation or confuse the smallest of its outlines? —Washington Post, Democratic.

Another Deadly Blight

The blight that has constantly fallen apon this country, and which has kept it in a continual condition of business prostration, has been the inability of the factories of this country to find purchasers enough at home to consume find their products. Under this almost un-varying condition the manufacturers have been compelled to close their fac-tories down for long periods, with the consequent throwing out of employ ment of thousands of people who at once become a vast army of non-pro-ducers and non-consumers.--Register,

mitted the factories of Europe to sup-ply our markets, hence, as the Register says, our manufacturers "have been compelled to close their factories down competied to close their factories down for long periods, with the consequerit throwing out of employment of thou-sands of people." And these thou-sands of people." will never forget the destructiveness of the deadly "blight" of the Democratic party's free trade volicy

Destroys Their Last Opportunity, House rates on sugar.

country the protection which they had originally been given reason to suppose that they would receive.



Mobile, Ala. True. This Democratic "blight" per

The tariff bill as finally agreed upon by the conferees restores House rates on wool, within a very slight fraction of This destroys the last opportunity of the Democratic party to assert that the bill is favora-ble to the sugar trust, and at the same time gives to the wool producers of the

where there is a political are bringing into their r who voted last year for Bryan. Became a Law Early,

The new tariff measure is not only he most acceptable tariff law put upon the books in many years, but becomes a law earlier than any tariff act since the first one enacted by an American Congress.

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J	Everything in the fruit and vegeta- ble line fresh at Brookings.	ore un
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	ner Restaurant. German prefered. Mrs. A. A. Welch and children left	ano Co
ī.	Friday afternoon for Lake Okoboji, Dr. Crawford arrived from Chicago Tuesday evening for a few days visit.	-aus ety the
al	D. A. Jones lost a horse during the rain Monday. The animal was struck	giv 7 hel
-	by lightning. Alf. Clark who lives near Belden, was in Wayne Friday and purchased 86	Au G.
	head of cattle. Now if our "soft-soap" is of a better	Th oth pre
_	quality than that of the Democrat, it car turn on more lye.	to J
	The exercises at the opera house dur- ing commencement week will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock.	"I wit De
d.	P. F. Panabaker is being mentioned as one of the democrat candidates for county superintendents of Cedar Co.	pil cui ski
	The extreme silence of the "snipe" gun is remarkable. The pops are say.	Sa) J
	ing the prairie hen for the "big guns." Mrs. A. Jett was called to Corning, Iowa, last Friday, owing to the serious	at B. las
al	illness of her father. Her mother is also ill.	the
al id-	Walter Gaebler was down from Win- side Saturday, and it is generally be- lieved that Walt has an office bee buzz-	of the ser
	ing in his bonnet. Messrs. Cook & Titsworth completed	] of
B.	painting the Frazier school house last Friday and the directors are well pleased with their work.	go Hi
-	The lake just south of the depot park is a great place for toads, frogs and	Lo tor al
).	other vermin. A snake was recently killed there by Elmer Fuller. Geo. Bailey of Carroll, passed through	sh Wi
	Wayne Saturday on his way to Iowa for a visit. He says that during his	sp an
ie, 	absence the P. V. Elevator at that place will be closed. Don't nanseate your stomach with	mo Th
t	teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by using those famous little pills known as De Witt's	co dia sit
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Little Early Risers .-- L P. Orth.

A. J. Tracy was over from Wisner Sunday. He is meeting with success

in the stock business and Gus has a host of friends who will be pleased to see him forge to the front rapidly

Randolph Times: The Randolph juvenileball tossers made arrangements

for a game with the Wayne lads Satur-

day, but they falled to put in an ap

are afraid.

New Castle Times.

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All Shirt Walsts and Summer Wash oods at cut prices. The Racket. Mrs. Morrison, son and daughter, ra rued to Lincoln Monday morning.

Mrs Ley's mother who has been vis-ing pere returned to Iowa Saturday. The college commencement programs e benuties, even if they were printed the HERALD office.

R. C. Osborn was a west bound pas Friday morning in the interest the Wayne county Fair. A. B. Slater who had been in Wayne

some time looking after farming terests; returned to Omaha Friday. Dr. Mettlen drove down from Bloom-

dd Saturday owing to the serious illss of his father. He returned the st of the week. The shade at the depot park is some hat streaked, but there is a great

are to hang your feet over, while sitg on the east side. C O. Fisher and Del Blanchard have

en involcing the W. B. Hughes stock goods taken by the First National nk on a chattel mortgage

Burning, itching skin diseases in-antly relieved by DeWitt's Witch azel Salve, unequalled for outs, burns uises. It heals without leaving a ar .- L. P. Orth. Nora, the infant child of Geo. Lehm

hl, died Saturday, July 31, of brain ver, and was buried in the Wisner metery, Sunday, Aug. 1. The little e is buried by the side of its mother no died on July 2nd, 1897. "I crave but One Minute," said the

blic speaker in a husky voice; and en he took a dose of One Minute ough Cure, and proceeded with his atory. One Minute Cough Cure is equalled for throat and lung troub -L. P. Orth,

The famous "Peak Sisters," fourteen number, gave one of their unique d laughable entertainments at the llege last Friday evening, under the spices of the Orescent literary soci-It was the most simple and yet e most laughable entertainment ever en in the city.

A camp fire and basket pionic will be ld at Thaver park, in Wisner Tuesday ig. 10, 1897, under the auspices of the A. R. of Wisner. Ex Gov. John M. ayer will deliver the address and ber prominent speakers will be esent. A cordial invitation extended all the general public.

John Griffin of Zanesville, O., says never lived a day for thirty years thout suffering agony, until a box of Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my For piles and rectal trophles ts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all in troubles DeWitt's Witch Hazel lve is unequalled.-L. P. Orth.

The most enjoyable social ever held the College was the one which the Y. P. U. planned and executed t Saturday night. The crowd was e largest and most mirthful that ever sembled in the halls for the purpose enjoying and helping others to enjoy, emselves. Light refreshments were ryed.

Randolph Reporter: A. H. Miller. Wayne, came up to attend to the upping of his brother's furniture ods which were stored in the old Bee ive store. Now occupied by N.J. orge...L. E. Webster, one of Wayne's nsorial artists, was in our city sever-days this week working in the barber op of John Aute. <u>He</u> returned to ayne Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. J. I. Terry, of Trimble, Tenn., in eaking of Chamberlin's Colic Cholera d Diarrhoea Remedy, says: "It has alost become a necessity in this vicinty' his is the best remedy in the world for lic, cholera morbus, dysentery and arrhoes, and is recognized as a nece ty wherever its great worth and merit become known. No other remedy is so prompt or effectual, or so pleasant to ake. Sold by L. P. Orth.

Wisner-Chronicle: A team of Woodmen is being organized here to enter the base ball contest at the Wayne log rolling on August 12th. Some of the best players in the Wisner nine are members of Abe Lincoln Camp. The immense plum crop on the Elkhorn has caught the eyes of the pearance, and now our boys say they people of Wayne and their mouths are Wayne county, our thriving sister fruit which they are plann county, has out her indebtedness down to \$9,000. Dixon county has not siddle watering at the thoughts of the luscions fruit which they are planning to come

lar of out standing indebtedness except. current expenses. Dakota county as There is no sweeter music in all the world than the singing of the corn-leaves in the night. When but a tiny breeze is stirring, and the moon sheds well as Thurston has a heavy debt.---On Friday and Saturday the boys a white light over the prairies it is heaven itself to lie on the grass and at the brick yard turned out 30,840 and 29,500 brick respectively. It was a biglisten to the swish of the bladed corn It is such a soft, soothing sound, like run and John Sherbahn remembered the kiss of waters on the sand, or like the boys in a manner which they apprethe sighing of a mother over the cradle ciated. Men who help to build up and of the bake she loves. The leaves lift improve a fown like Mr. Sherbahn and fall and kiss each other lazily. It should have the good will of every body, if people could get over their everyest-ing selfishness. is a soft, sweet lullaby for the sleeping day. And when the corn is tail and day. And when the corn is tall and green and glossy, there is a sound of Winside Tribune: The "silver repub-Winside Tribune: The silver repub-licans" of Wayde county are expected no fear of want, but a feeling that there to vote for four demograts and three will be no hunger or suffering. Today populists. Justinedentally, while vot-in thousands of fields the corn sings a ing for one of their own number for song of plenitude. The prairie floors GOOD RIGS Furnished on Short Notice and at Reasonable Rates: Perry Brest of Stablet banks at an a fear is at an a fear is a stable bank of the fact (?) office of county jadge. Such at Reasonable Rates: Perry Brest of Stablet banks at an a fear is at an a fear is a stable bank of the float of the stablet banks at an a fear is a stable bank of the fear of the banks of the bank of the float of the stablet banks at an a fear is a fear is a stable bank of the stablet banks at an a fear is a stable bank of the stablet banks at a stablet banks at a stablet bank of the stablet banks at a stablet banks at a stablet banks at a stablet bank of the stablet bank of the stablet bank of the stablet banks at a stablet bank of the stablet banks at a stablet bank of the sta

John T. Bressler went to Omaha Fri ay on business connected with the U P. rallway, returning Saturday evening. The Democrat says "a beard sidewalk to the fair grounds would be an appre-ciated iniprovement." Correct, few people can afford a bike, and walking is about the best thing a newspaper man can afford.

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A newspaper that will continue cast-ing reflections of a derrogatory characo-tar, at a contemporary, for which it loints give way to a stiffness, the rack-has no foundation whatever, shows a ing pains of rhemitatism. The form cowardly disposition which does not smack of clean journalism. It heats everything except a broken thazel. Salve. Piles and rectal diseases dition truly horrible. outs, burns, bruises, tetre, eccem and log and the piles of the body, and the piles and rectal diseases dition truly horrible. A newspaper that will continue cast-

It heats everything except a broken it heart, may be said of DeWitt's Witch the Hazel Saire. Piles and rectal diseases dit cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured by it quickly and permanently .-- L. P. Orth.

Wakefield Republican: A. A. Welch of Wayne, is being favorably-mentioned or the supreme bench .- Mr. W. is admirably qualified for that eminent posi-tion. Northeast Nebraska also knows how to accept so high an honor to one of her favorite sons... Edward Lund. burg was over from Wayne Monday on his way to visit his cousin, Anton Collins in Logan. Mr: Lundburg took the teachers' examination at Wayne Saturday and now holds a first grade certifiate from Wayne as from Dixon county.

The 4th annual reunion of the Wayne. County Veteran Association will be held in the Nelson Grimsley grove, 21/2 miles west and south of Wayne, on ugust 26th, 1897. All friends are cordially invited to attend. The only penalty is a well filled basket. There will be seats for the weary, tables to eat from and a fountain of fresh cold water close by. A beautiful shade grove to camp in on the south bluff of the meandering Deer Creek. Program ater.

J. D. KING, Pres. JNO. P. MATTHEWS, Sec.

Lincolu, Neb.; July 29.-Miss Lulu A. Hirsch, ex superintendent of public instruction in Dakota County, Nebras ka, is in the city hoping to get a pardon for her betrothed, William C. Ream of Thurston County, who is serving a six years' term in penitentiary for cattle stealing. In the event of her inability to secure the pardon, Miss Hirsch hopes to have Ream released on bond which she has secured, pending an appeal to the supreme court for a new trial. This bond was presented to the clerk of the supreme court to-day, but it was found to be defective in the minor particular and was returned to the applicant. She has not yet been able to confer with Governor Holcomb. Miss Hirsch is. modest and refined, and one of the best known educators in northern Nebraska. Her convict lover was sentenced over a year ago after a long and stubbornly contest trial, during which Miss Hirsch stood by him and furnished the means for his defense.



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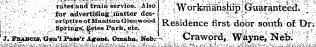
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CRAVEN. P<del>hoto</del>grapher By virtue of an order of sale to me directe om the Clerk of the District Court of Wayn WAYNE, NEBRASKA. from the Clerk of the District Contt of Wayne county, Nebraska, on the 25th day of June, 1897 in an action wherein C. C. Merriman was plaintiff, and John Koefoed. Maude Koefoed, and S. H. Aloxandor were defendants, for the Cabinet Photos a Specialty in an action wherein C. C. Merriman was in third, and John Koefoed, Maude Koefoed, 15, H. Aloxandor were defendants, for the 15, H. Aloxandor were defendants, for the labering the described and upon which plainteff, C. C. 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# SUPPLEMENT TO THE WAYNE WEEKLY HERALD

# THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1897.

# GROSS IMPERTINENCE.

GROSS IMPERTINENCE: Those Foreign Frideric Against the Tariff Bill. The Washington correspondent of the Troy Times justly holds that it is a piece of gross impertinence for foreign coun-tries to file "piotests" against the pas-sage of a general tariff act by the United States, and he calls attention to the fact-that no instance is on record where our Government has breen guilty of similar ne-tion: Nations like France, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Spain, which are now protesting against the enaetment, of the Dincley bill, and which maintain the protestive system. Homsolves, larce in-creased their tariff rates from time to time, but on no oreison have we entered a remonstrance of a general Chararter. There have here cases in which we have directed the attention of foreign Govern-ments to cartail laws or regulations which bere untily upon some one industry in the United States, or which discriminated against a general tariff measure memory but in no instance thave we protested mainst a general tariff measure memory but in the binet for ourselves. It is interesting to note how the ac-count states law we have been entirely consistent in incourding to these antions, the same right to encourage native indus-try that we chained for ourselves. It is interesting to note how the ac-count states between the United States and some of the countries which, officially or offerwise, have protested gainst the ponding tariff bill. Prominent among the latter are Germany, State, State, Mono, China, Switzerland and Tarkey, and dur-these countries goods to fill the sought of these countries goods to fill the sought of these countries goods to the calles of State, one, one, State, State, Oue, Oue, State, Oue, Oue, and Tarkey, and state, Oue, Oue, acainst exports to the value of State, Oue, Oue, mark and Tarkey, and state, State, Oue, Oue, mark and Tarkey, and state, State, Oue, Oue, and the export to the value of \$45,000,000; Herzid, \$30,0000; China, \$135,000,000; Herzid, \$30 be Foreign "Protests" Against the Tariff Bill.

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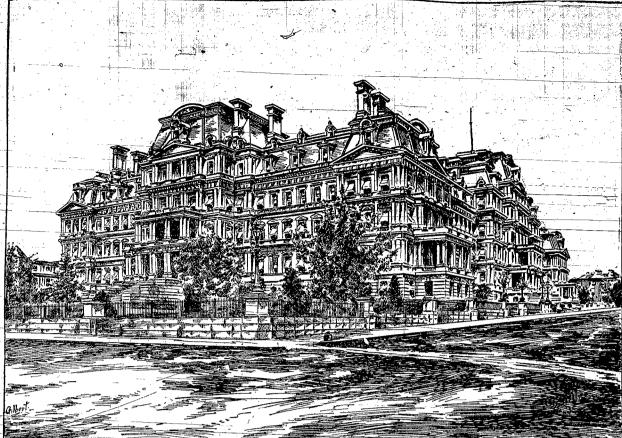
Meninicy on Labor Uniquesh I The recent declaration of President Mic-Kinley with reference to labor unions in an interview with Mir. Gompergy president of the American Federation of Labor, voiced the sentiments of all fair-minded men on this subject that has occasioned so much bitter controversy among students of sociological and industrial problems. The anti-pooling bill to restrain the op-

The anti-pooling bill to restrain the op-eration of pools and trusts has caused the leaders of organized labor some appre-hension. Mr. Gompers was afraid that the labor nuinos might be classed as trusts and that the penalties of the act might be construct as applying to them rather than to the large combinations usually known as trusts. Their apprehensions were re-lleved, however, by the President who-said: "I recard the organization of labor as the natural and logitimate effort to se-cure its rights." No fair-minded person will dissent from the views of the President upon this question. The encouragement of light-mate trades unionism is praiseworthy, be-cause the fundamental idea of the or-ganizations, if properly carried out, must exait and dignify labor. The principles of trades unionism dionestig and rhithrally applied are certainly calculated to im-prove the moral, social and physical on-dition of the labores. Through (a-exitive combinations they are enabled to lift up the oppressed, to succor the des-titute and to aid the unfortunate. By compact organizations for the advance-ment of mutual interests they are e-abled through the preaceful agencies of arbitration to adjust differences between employer and employe and to secure the best market possible for the labor they have to sell. ration of pools and trusts has caused

best market possible for the labor they

to self. When the trades unions depart from these legitimate and honorable functions they imperil the highest interests of hon est labor and invite discord, confusion and disaster. The leaders of the trades unions should eddicate all their energies and powers to the social, moral and edu-cational advancement of labor and should shun the political agilator as they would shun a pestilence.

Foreign Beinand for Our Crops The preliminary data, however, sug-rest the richability of a considerable re-duction in the yield of Russin, Bulgaria, Roumath and France, and the English erop is likely to be smaller than that, of last year. French production is now esti-mated at 280,000,000 bushels, or about 60,000,000 bushels less than would be re-quired to make France independent, of 1893-4 was obliged to import 56,000,000 bushels schaladowed France in 1893-4 was obliged to import 56,000,000 bushels and may be an importer to that extent during the forming year. Owing to the drought in New South Wales and South Austalia it is expected that large to the drought in New South Wales and South Australia it is expected that large shipments, of California wheat, will be made to Australia. The prospect of large, er foreign requirements, smaller simplies from Russin, and the fact that little can-be expected from India or Argentina until 1398, have induced foreign buyers to tim-te expected from India or Argentina until 1398, have induced foreign buyers to tim-carly attention to the United States; and already considerable wheat has been sold for shipment during August and Septem-ber. In this country, the indications of the wheat yield have improved, and the crop is expected to be integer, than that of any year since 1392. The modificial estimates point to a production of 550,-000,000 busches of more. Corn pices baye, advanced 194 to 350 events per busched Philadelphia, Record (Dem.). Gorn prices ha cents per Lushei (Den.).



BUILDING OF THE STATE, WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS.

This wast structure, erected for the accommodation of the Departments of State, War and Navy, consists of three harmonious buildings united by con-necting wings, and together forming in design and execution the finest edifice of the kind in the world. It combines the inassive proportions of uncert with the elegance of modern architecture. The dimensions from porth to sout, including pavilion projections and steps, are 567 feet, and from east to west 512 feet. The greatest height from the terrace level over all is 128 feet. The entire structure has 150 rooms, and cost \$5,000,000. There are four grand entirances by the centers of the pavilious approached by massive fights of steps through the projecting potices. The south front of the huilding overlooking the Potomac is occupied by Secretary Sherman and his assistants. The northern half of the east connecting wing is occupied by Secretary Algef and his assistants; while Secretary Long, who presides over the Navy Department, is located in the south half.

there has been a steady appreciation in the value of leaf tobacco, which is one of the chief farm staples of the South and especially of Kentucky. From the low-point in February to the second week in June the advance has been as much as 100 to 200 per cent on some grades of burley tobacco, and on none probibly has it been less than 50 per cent. On dark tobacco the rise has been much less, but it is still very noticeable. Great as this advance has been already, a further in-crease in the price is expected.

# Business Prospects Bright

Business Prospects Bright. —There has been a steady advance to-ward a more prosperous business situa-tion, and the sentiment has decidedly im-proved. The fact that the Senate is at work at last on the tariff bill and that much is being, accomplished daily in the consideration of the measure has had a good deal to do with the general restora-tion of confidence which extends from one end of the country to the other. So far results are not marked in the ordinary trade reports. There is a failing off in commercial fullures which may be taken, as one of the early indications of a better commercial failures which us the second of the carly indications of a better as one of the early indications of a better commercial situation. Bank clearings, which al best are an unsatisfactory guide, show business to be a little below the level of last year for the month of May' and for the week.—Philadelphia Press-(Rep.).

Hurrah for the Dingley Bill.



It Was Good Enough for Grant. "Referring to the criticism of the amendment of the Finance Committee im-posing a duty of 10 cents per pound on tea, that it is not good Republican ideo-tine," said Harry Smith, exJournal trine," said Harry Smith, ex.Journal clerk of the National House of Represent-atives, "it is proper to call attention to the fact that a duty on tea and coffee was recommended by President Grant in his annual message to Congress of Dec. 7, 1845 (first session, Forty-fourth Con-gress). Referring to the serious condi-tion of the treasury, he said. "One measure for increasing the reve-nue and the only one I think and diffee. These duties would add probably \$18,000, 000 to the present amount received from Dese outles would add probably \$18,000, 000 to the present amount received from mports, and would in no way increase the price paid-for those articles by the consumers." 000 to 1 . Carl 1 . 12

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per cent over May, of 3.7 per cent over June of last year, of 1.2 per cent over June, 1595, and of 2.4 per cent over June of 1594. More activity is maintest in New England manufacturing. Boston Journal. Iowan Keeps Getting Further Away from Chicago Platform.

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Journal.

The Silver Push for Teller. The Yankton Press and Dakotan, one of the organs of Populism in South Da-kota, and presumably close to Senator Pettigrew, gives support to the story re-cently sent out by the Associated Press from Denver that the silver forces are plannings to substitute Senator Teller for William Jennings Bryan in the campaign, of 1900. Naturally the Yankton organs discredits the suggestion of a conspiracy against Mr. Bryan, and assumes that he "will be one of the first to refuse a nomi-nation if the believes a stronger man can be named." The Press and Dakotan does not deal with the presumption that it would be possible to convince Mr. Bryan that a stronger man could be named. The possibility of such a contingency did not occur to him at the time of the meeting that a stronger man could be named. The possibility of such a contingency did not occur to him at the time of the meeting of the Chicago convention last year, nor immediately prior to the assembling of that convention. There is no evidence that the Nebraskan has come to think less of himself since that time. Indeed, the presumption is warranted that Mr. Bryan deems the preservation of his own life and leadership essential to the cause of "bimetallism." The Yankton paper, how-ever, proceeds to say: It is well known that Senator Honry M

ever, proceeds to say: It is well known that Sonator Honry M. Teller, of Colorado, has been for many years prominent in the public mind.as a suitable man for President, and without disparacing in the singuitest the qualifications of Mr. Bryan, It can be honesity claimed that no states possesses to a greater extent the con-the superstant of the present day in the United States possesses to a greater extent the con-the states of the present of the superstant of the superstant of the present day in the United States possesses to a greater extent the con-the Mr. Teller and the superstant of the superstant of a quarter of a century or more of the mar-ence in public position, an experience that has admitably equipped him to discharge the duties devolving upon the chief margis-trate of this republic; and we have no doubt that if Mr. Bryan's sentiments, could be known he would be found quite favorable to reler as growing conviction has come about because of no loss of condence in Mr. Bry-an or lessening of the esteem in which be is held by those who supported him in the last campaign.

# Activity in Business Centers

Attention is called to the fact that sel dom, even in periods of the greatest busi-ness activity, have the loans of the New York City banks scored as large a gain as the one reported for the week just closed. They made an increase of \$11, 000,000. For several weeks past their bans have been increasing, but the expan sioh just made was the largest known in any six days in a long time. This in-creased demund for morey is significant. It means that \$11,000,000 more of money It means that \$11,000,000 more of money went into various enterprises from the New York City banks alone, the past week than the week before, to pay labor and to quicken all the channels of trade and business. The increase in loans is not confined to the banks of New York City. It is noted in a proportionate meas-ure in all the cities of the country. The effects of the yast additions to the ac-tual money circulation passing through the hands of the people are also being felt everywhere, not in a hoom, but in a slow-ly and steadily rising tide of better times. -Toledo Commercial.

# Beform Is Coming.

People who are anxious to see a general reform in the monetary system of the United States may rest assured that a proposition upon this subject is being carefully framed, and will be presented to Congress either during the special ses-sion of as soon as Congress meets in its regular incrision next December, and that every Republican vote will be east in favor of some measure of this character. are anxious t

# BOLT OF BOIES.

from Chicage Platform. Ex-Gov. Boes has made public-another. Statement answering the attack recently shade on his position. His statement takes him entirely away from the 16 to 1 doctrine. Among other things he says: Let Congress provide that any person hay-ing gold or silver buillion of the value of \$100 or multiples thereof may deposit the same in the treasury and receive therefor United States or treasury notes for the value of \$400 of on the day of deposit, sach value e-pressed in dollars-to be determined by the guoted market price of the builton offered in the great centers of the deposit, and he redeend the great centers of the day and attached in the same markets are the apolical the mark-tet price in the same markets are the day of redemption; the notes (not the builton they represent) to be made unlimited legal ten-der. The the objection rule agal to.

In reply to the objection raised by Col.

For that Boies' plan meant virtually a gold staudard, the ex-Governor says that in a narrow sense it may be so claimed, but in a broad and practical sense it would supply to the bold of the set only 

our day in court, and we are beaten. Arraying Class Against Class. The Des Moines fusion convention plat-form and speeches make it evident that iso far as the Democratic leaders are con-cerned the purpose is to excite passion and prejudice and to array voters of different occupations against each other for po-litical effect. The keynote of the speech of Candidate White, the platform and the temper of the convention, make it appar-ent that the campaign is to be marked by an attempt to array one part of the citi-zens against the other on the "equitable distribution of property" basis. The con-vention made an exhibition of dema-gogism in its declaration of a policy against those who have, by industry and economy, built up the large interests of the State, and contributed to the pros-perity of the whole people. It is one of the durgerous signs of the times that hostility to property and men

This one of the damgerous signs of the times that hostility to property and men who own property, is so marked in a great party, and that expressions hostile to the party, and that expressions hostile to the prespecture element in the State were applauded. It is a sad thing to contem-plate. If it is sincere we have fallen up-on evil days. If it is a sham Demoeratic. Tenders must wear the mark of the dema-gogue. Such an exhibition should startle every good citizen into activity igainst this covert socialism. The mission of good citizenship should be to allay strife and animosity, rather thun to arouse t. animosity, rather than to arouse t.

Practical Evidence from Missouri, Kansas City is making rapid progress in nearly every line of business. There is searce; a day but that some striking evidence of this gratifying fact comes to the surface. These indications of better times are galling to the professional alarmists and agitators who insistently put partisanship above citizenship. A contribution to the general prosperity tes-timony of this town was the report of the live stock and packing interest for the month of June. The receipts of cattle, hors and sheep at this market for June. (1860) 22100 1000 22100 100000 Practical Evidence from Missouri.

June, 1898 ...... 197000 108,000 11,000 The receipts of cattle for the first six months of this year aggregate 742,200, a gain of 105,150 over the same period of last year. The reports of the packing houses show that for the first hair of this year there has been a large increase in the slaughtering of live stock at this place. Compared with the same period of 1896, there has been a gain of 357,000 hogs, 43,000 cuttle and 106,000 sheep.-Kansas Gite Journal. City Journal.

Railroffe and Banks Show Gain. The improvement in business during the latter part of May is illustrated by the reports of twenty-three railroads for the fourth week of the monch. These roads fourth week of the month. These toans fourth week of the month. These toans gained 6½ per cent over last year, which

is certainly a very encouraging exhibit. Taking bank clearings and railroad earth-lags into account, and allowing for the reduction in the prices of commodities generally, it is plain that the actual vol-ume of business is really up to some of the most active years of the past.—New York Mail and Express (Rep.).

Cood Crops, Good Times, Good Crops, Good Times, The movement of the crops, which now begins, will proceed in increasing volume until the autumn. The wheat harvest begins in Texiss and rolls northward like a wave until it ends (in the United States) in Minnesoia and North Dakota. It is followed by the coin harvest, and inter-spersed by the gathering of numerous oth-er crops, all ropresenting vast, wealth which must sooner or later materialize in money. With plenty of money in the East to move the crops, and with plenty of crops in the West to move, it would seem that an interchange of the commodities of money and crops must soon set in which will teud to equalize conditions by reliev-ing the plethora of money in the East and distributing it through the sections where it is so-badly-needed. This inter-change is what makes business-commer-cial life-prosperity-and if it isô't com-ing, then it will be a case wherein-all signs fail.--Minneepolis Tribune.

Bryan's Trouble. There is no political significance in Mr. Bryan's silk nightshirt. Most of his worst dreams come when he is awake and attired in his business garb.—Milwau-kee Sentinel. Mr. Bryan's nightshirt ocupies too much space in the newspapers. He has a per-fect right, as has every man, to wear what he can afford. The trouble with Mr. Bryan is, he wants to pay for his silk nightshirts in 50-cent dollars.—Dubuque Times.



# Result of Wilson's Efforts

An order for 800 pounds of butter a day from a single London firm is one result for one of the efforts of Secretary Wilson's late experiments in making a better mar-ter for our datw products observed. Inte experiments in making a better mar-ket for our dairy products abroad. He has just received a communication from a London firm asking that the entire but-ter product of the Iowa State College, amounting to about S00 pounds per day, be forwarded to London regularly until fourther notice further notice.

The Passing of Bryan. Signs multiply that the schism in the party-which marched under the name of Democracy until the revolutionists tri-umphed in 1896 is growing wider and deeper. The average Popocrat hates the Democrat more heartily than he hates the Republican. The average Democrat sees far more to condemn in the Chicago platform than in the St. Louis platform. If this bitteeness has grown to its present proportions in seven months, who can

proportions in seven months, who can measure the magnitude it will attain by 1900? So sturdy of heart are the sound-noney Democrate that they are soriously discussing "the passing of Brynn."

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JOHNNY ON-PARADE

"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" and John-ny.on-parade: "The Pops have get their backs up;" the Danmeonvills said. "Wot have they got their backs up for?", "Canse they ain't on the ticket-state," the Danmeonville said. Dan Then Joh Danmconville said. Then Johnny grew indignant and said 'twas very plain That Populists should not expect the offices to entry. o gain; boor guite enough for them to vote T John McLean. 'Twa

And not be on the Democratic ticket.

Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said John-"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said John-my-on-parade: "The Silver Reps are comin' now," the Danmeon-file said. "What is the bloomin' Silver Reps?" said "They're only instande: "They're only instande: "They're only instande: Johnny With a grin. "Them guys is easy kidded off with any-thing fat's thin. We'll get their votes without the 'dough." To put them on a Democratic

ticked Wot's all the bloomin racket?" said John-Dy-on-parade: "The Goldte Dens are comin' now," the Danmconville said. "Wot do them ducks expect of us?" said "Johnny-on-parade; "They want some crumbs, if they're to They want some crumbs, if they're to They want some crumbs, if they're to They would peer do brious, and said To let a single Goldite have a smell at of-ment of a such the such Twould dea rank imperimence if they sloud dage to such For places on the Democratic Ukets.

"Wot's all the bloomla' racket?" said John-ny-on-parade: "The Prohibs want a suff or two," the Danuconville said. "Who are the Prohibs, anyhow?" said Tohn-"Who are the Prohibs, anyhow?" said Joint-ny-on-parade; "They're just them tomp'rince fellers." the Danneconville said. Aughter, his vory sides they shoot." The Prohibitionists' demand, he thought the sector's joke. And said a dose of water would very likely." choke The men who vote the Democratic ticket.

"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said John-"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said John-"The labor gene is comin' now." the D'finm-corvils said. "Wot's labor got to do with me?" said Johnny he grew serious, and thought he'd make a hit. And give. 'em Chapman for a "stiff," and Chapman quickly bit. And promised he'd put up the stuff, if he could only got the Democratie Uken.

# the Democratic ticket, VII.

VII. Dan parade Jan parade Is sugared for the workingman with silver and free trade: Two millionaites to lead the fight, with Bry-an on parado, And Silver Barons erack the white as they so down the grade. But Shivay Recommend. Coiden Dema and Pors The store Reps and Golden Dema and and Prolibs, too. Are off the office-holding siste and feeling very blue. And Sorg and Sioan and Hough and Brice. and Kline and Thurman too Will knife the bloomin Democrafte Licket.

# By the Way.

The late Poperatic party, having lost its Pop, has adopted a more appropriate prefix, and is now the Anar-cratic, prefix, and is now the Anar-crafte "The Democratic party will go to de-struction surely if it does not reject the 16 to 1 doctrine. It is not a vote getter." -Macon Telegraph (Dem.). The A B C of the Democratic of 1992 The A B C of the Democracy of 1896-

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omitted from the tarin bit in order to save the time which would be occupied in its discussion, and the proposition will be pressed by the Republicans in the Senate as a separate measure.

Senare is a separate meanine. The people who bened to bring about an issue between the Republicans and the sound money Democrats upon the uniff question find that they have not been suc-cessful. The gold Democrats are at work to defeat the silver wing of the Democ-racy wherever it is making a campaign this fall.

this fall. Tom Watson has a poor opinion of a party which serves another party for a "consideration." In a recent issue of his raper he remarks: "Our own belief is that no gentleman will remain in the People's party if the idea once gets abroad that Populism and Hessianism are synonym-ous terms."

ous terms." "For one, I do not believe it possible to succeed upon a platform that demands the maqualified free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold. We have fought that battle and it is lost. We can fought that battle and if is lost. We can never fight it over under circumstances more favorable to ourselves. If we hope to succeed we must abandon this ex-treme demand."-Ex-Gov. Horate Boles of lows.

The administration is still developing plans in favor of a general monotary re-form, and whether they are presented to Congress at the special session of pete-mitted to go over to the regular session, there is an official assurance that a meas-ure for a egyrency reform which will ob-viate former currency troubles will be pe-sented and doubless be made a Taw. If the united support of the Republicans is sufficient to carry it through the Senate.

# From High Authority

From High Authority. Secretary Gage, who has exceptional, facilities for testing the business facili-ties of the country, said in a recent state-ment. "The-evidence. I have obtained from all sections of the country, from the press, from callers, from propaga and from correspondence, all points in one di-rection, an actual improvement is trada and manufactures."

# PROSPERITY'S WIDE SWEEP

# Whole Country is on the High Road to Good Times.

Unprecedented Showing of Mortgages Cleared Off by American Farmers.

# Great Democratic Journal Produces Indisputable Evidence of This Fact.

Newspaper Press Everywhere Continues to Testify to the Business Improvement.

The testimony of returning business activity which has been presented by this paper in the past, two months, hrough a collection of scattenents of the press of the country, irrespective or party, has attracted mitch-attention and hen received with hinds scattene and been received with much satisfaction. So gratifying his this presenta-tion been, and so rapidly do the evi-dences of prosperity accumulate from very direction, that another series of statements of very recent dute are here. with presented.

e statements are all remarkable and striking, but none of them is more so that the lengthy one from the New-York Sun, which has gathered from all parts of the country information about the condition of the farmers and the The condition of the farmers and the two years of favorable conditions on the ranges. The copper, gold and-coal mining gamps of the state are working to their limit, and indebtedness will be gradually leasen, them the importance of taking the first of the state are working to their limit, and indebtedness will be gradually leasen, them the importance of taking the first of the state are working to their limit, and indebtedness will be gradually leasen, them the importance of taking the first of the state are improved. Derver, Colo.-Colordo has puid off their detts, whenever possible. The carticle, it is to reduct the farmers of the space far, and bankers report more country, and shows remarkable pros. In the value than they can posperify and prompt application there of the base far. The first wall be condition of indebtedness, a double country are to be congratulated. Here, is the collection of convincing dispatch several years there is much idle money in the bistory of the institution which is the oldest in the State. The managers say that the bistory of the institution which is the older of deposit, dwe in a great measure it the example and the base of the condition of the dist money in the institution which is the oldest in the state. The managers say that the base demand the and was simply become a place of deposit, owing to the prosperous condition of the city in a great measure in the example complex conditions of the city in a great measure in the state of affairs is due to prosperous condition of the city in a great measure in the state of affairs is due to prosperous condition of the city in a great measure in the state of affairs is due to prosperous condition of the city in a great measure in the example complex of the state of affairs is due to prosperous condition of the city in a great measure in the state of affairs is due to prosperous condition of the city in a great measure in the state of affairs is due to prosperous condition of the city in a great measure in the state of affairs is due to

counitry are to be congratulated. Here is the collection of convincing dispatch-es appearing in the Sun: Seattle, Wash.-For the first time in several years there is much idle money in Washington. This state of adfinits is due in a great measure to the excellent crops of 1890 and to the prospects of still better crops in 1897. All the wheat betts of the State, including the Big Beyl of the Co-lumbia, the Palouse country, the south-western part of the State, and Skagit and Whatcom counties, will produce, it is estimated, at least one-third more than ever before, and the first step of the farm-ters will be to take the mortgages of their farms.

The will be to the farmers of Washing-farms, "The debt of the farmers of Washington Na," said C. E. Vilas of the Washington National Building, Loan and Investment Association of Washington, "will be decreased at least 25 per cent by this year's

trop." R. P. Latimer of Dexter, Horton & Co. rays that a reduction of 25 per cent on debts for the last three years is a low figure. The estimates are that the farm-ers will gain \$10,000,000 from the crops of 1897

of 1807. Jacob Furth, president of the Seattle National Bank, says a great number of-mortgages on farms have been paid off, and he has advices from the Big Bend to the effect that this prear's crop is of the very best quality. A like condition exists in the Palouse country. Levi Ankeny, banker of Walla Walla, was in Scattle a few days ago and said that Walla Walla had too much idle money.

that Walla Walla had too much idle money. E. Cardin of J. Adams & Co. says the wheat crop will be the largest ever pro-duced in Washington, amounting conser-vatively to about 18,000,000 bushels. The farmer will probably get 55 cents in east ern Washington and fU centswit. This port Beattle, owing to the opening of the Oriental trade, will handle six threes as much grain as ever before. Mr. Cardin says there will be better times this rait than in five years. Last, reat an east Washington farmer went to the North-western Bank in Spokence. "Take my farm," he said, "I ennot pay the mortange." The bank not only declined to doiso, hut gave him seed wheat. This year he will clear himself of debt and have a sug balance. Portland, Ore, -The farmers of Oregon Washington and Idaho, lowing to the good price of wheat, fark been enabled to pay of most of their mortage.

Washington and Idaho, owing to the good price of wheat, have been enabled to pay off most of their montgages, and this year will get almost entirely out of debt

This year will get almost entirely loat of debt. In Washington loan agents find their business greatly restricted on account of Populsi tegislation! The large Legislations property exempt from exceution, and abol-ishing the personal judgment charse in all mentgages, so that only the property more gaged can be held for money loaned. In Oregon toan agents are not hindlered in this manner, buttley, report a cerv slace demand for money the second

at a tery on the or antersta hour from not yet had an application for a lough from nry farmer. Helega, Mont-Information obtained from loan agents and officials -of this county is to the effect that the mortgage, indeptences is being gradnally reduced, did that this process has been going on for some time. Farming settlements are so small and widely separated that it is difficult to give their condition, although it is believed to be more way on the settlements is de-elded industry the improving statistic elded noticeable. Three years of plents have put the sheep and catfle men in prime financial condition. The advance in wool this year has been particularly helpful for the sheep men, who have had two years of favorable conditions on the ranges.

ing to the prosperous condition of the city and State, which precludes a ready mar-

ket\_for\_loans. Never has there been so much loose money in the Western country, owin mainly to the introduction of feeding which has superseded the old-fashione which has superseded the old-fashioned range system in live stock raising. Colo-rado farmers have embarked heavily in feeding of both-beef and sheep, and have taken the place and the profits that for-merly accrued to the corn growers. In the city there is a great deal of building going on through a desire to employ funds that would otherwise be idle. This takes away from the banks one of the most lu-crative sources of loans, for building has always been carried on here on borrowed i funds.

Fruit growers who have scored one of Full growers who have scored one of the most successful years in their history say that they do not want money, as the buyers are all too enger to get their erops to wait for the holders to move it. New York, Chicago and St. Louis commission "bein are making advances that proceed York, Chicago and St. Louis commission men are making advances that properly-belong to the Colorado banks. They are taking the fruit on the ground, and as the value of that crop alone is estimated at \$6,009,000, the fate of the introduction J of outside capital, it may be seen, is a proper the load balance of the load balance of of outside capital, it may be seen, is a serious handicap for the local holders of money.

The mining world is not taking any noney, and the bank rate, which has usu-lly been held in Deuver at from 10 to 2) per cent. hus fallen to  $5 \operatorname{rmd} 6 \operatorname{per}$  cent-vills mouey begging for employment at base formes

these figures. Des Moines, la.-Investigations unde here through local agencies and financial institutions reveal the fact that lowa farmers have been paying off rather than adding to their mortgages. Owners of unimproved lots are the principal förröve-ers. The farmers of lowa had in hard time off it hast winter due to the instructure time of it has written de to the softness of the corn crop and the death of \$25,000, 000 worth of hogs of hog cholera; If those hogs had been feed to set the sur-plus coin would be of much smaller bulk Ĩť

now, and prices would probably rule high-er. Duping the last few weeks corn in er. Duying the last few weeks corn in local stations has been quoted as high as 22 and 23 cents, this being in the places where farmers feed rather than sell their corn.

corn. (There are few farmers who are behind on interest payments on mortrages, Money was never more plentical in lowa than it is now for loaning purposes. The ruling prices for money are how 6 and 7 per cent, nucly 8 per cent, which is the legal rate. Some money in large quanti-ties and on long time has been loaned on real estate security for 5 per cent, which was unlicard of until recently. There is a scramble among money lenders to pick up good loans. That Iown mortgings are corn. anged can be held for money lound. In Oregon loan light for money lound, in this maner, buttley report very since demand for money at the present time.
Bismarck, N. D. - Thoniry money leads fact that few applicants for farm loans exist in comparison to former years, and hundreds of rarm nowreater work been fact that few applicants for farm loans exist in comparison to former years, and hundreds of rarm nowreater work been fact that few applicants for farm loans exist in comparison to former years, and hundreds of rarm nowreater work been possible to ascertain without investigation of the records of each county. The farter possible to ascertain without investigation of the records of each county. The farter provement has come about through more scientific farming, greater attention to diversification of model to the farge. This im-provement has come about through more scientific farming, greater attention to diversification of model to the farge. This im-provement has come about through more scientific farming, greater attention to diversification of model to the farge. This im-provement has come about through more scientific farming, greater attention to diversification of model to the farge. This im-provement has come about through more scientific farming, greater attention to diversification of model to the farge. The farming exert here are more about through more small farmers in the hast profit the even that two verse cops have been good and that two verse cops have been good and that the state S0.000,000 divers, the scient scientific to go to the other the state work in the farge of here the leanet. The new have have have the leanet, here in the price of wood first mean of the state work parts and the scientific to go to the other to go to th

of the loans and most of the rest see-making tartial payments. Figures from several counties show that where one mortgage has been recorded five have been paid. Some of the liquida-tion has been enforced through foreclos-ures, but this is on city property which was mortgaged in the days of inflation. There bave been very few foreclosures on farm lands: It is estimated that in 1897 the product from the South Dakota farms, including the live stock and creamery industries, will aggregates \$100,000,000. This, dis-tributed among 350,000,000. This, dis-tributed among 350,000,000. This, dis-tributed among 350,000 people, is enough to give a comfortable living and, in add-tion, to make a great inroad on their in-debtedness.

St. Paul, Minn.-The mortgage and st. Paul, Minn.—The mortgage and a business on farm lands in Minnesota fallen off more than 50 per cent durt the last three years, principally in the Lyear and a half. Of all the loans that rei in existence in Minnesota on farm lands the years ago the various consider years ago the various consider years ago the presenter that the presenter the presenter that the presenter the presenter that the presenter that the presenter ing land It at 10 per cent and the bightest at 25 per cent, while the average seems to be 10 to 20 per cent. This is held by the mort-gige and loon concerns to be a wonderful showing, when it is taken into considera-tion that the second second second second second showing, when it is taken into consideration that a vast amount of money was loaned in Minnesota during the boom times. If means that that much has been hald back over and above what has been There have been practically borrowed.

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ds.moraing toilows night, before the elec-tions in November there is every reason to believe that the croaking of the calam-ity howlers and the nostriums of the Bry-enites will seem as ridiculous as do the predictions of the last day prophets when the sun rises at the usual hour upon an earth still timening on its axis. earth still turning on its axis.

Paying Off the Mortgages. An invincible and positive proof that local affairs are becoming more encourag-ing and that Williams. County, at least, is seeing the dawn of better, times, is fur-nished in the following figures, given out by Mr. Ewan, the recorder of this county -Since Jan. 1 her the annuber of more second Since Jan. 1 last the number of mort-gages filed for record in this county is while the humber released is 279, so that to day there are 113 fewer mortgages on Williams County land than there were on Jan. 1, 1897. The record by months is as follows:

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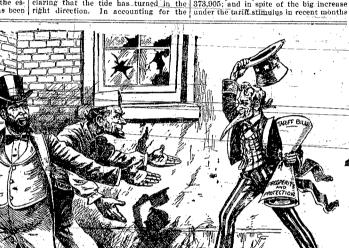
debts, and no condition of affairs could be more promising than just this.—Ohio State Journal.

paid back over and above what has been borrowed. There have been practically-no foreclosures. That the State has felt the pinch of thard times was one of the great factors in the bosoni the farmers from going further the bosoni the farmer was the first man to opposed to the Republican tariff policy. Take to the woods. He immediately cut ins expresses and practiced the closest opposed to the Republican tariff policy. The farmer was the first man to opposed to the Republican tariff policy. Take to the woods. He immediately cut ins expresses and practiced the closest operation of most of the greatest Although diversified farming has gone a press which is retarding presperity. In great way toward relieving the Minnesota farmer this dept. by far the greatest hopeful signs for future basiness pros-factor has been the dairy interest. There perily and control the Stateway for the first hopeful signs for future the first may for the first the first states in Minnesota, and the majority of them have been estab-lished since 1802. The effect of the set lished since 1802. The conteriors has been tablishnient of these creameries has been

not risk their money unless given an over-abundance of security and promised a high rate of interest. But the minuse bar-iness conditions begin to improve over one is anyious to invest, even thorse the investment will bring but small returns, and money is put life enterprises which-would not have been considered during the depressed times. The financial re-ports now show that money can be secur-ed for any reasonable enterprise at rates from 5½ per cet down, showing that con-fidence has returned and that capitalists desire to have their money bringing in even small rates rather than having it lie idle.—St. Louis Star. not risk their money unless given an over- | STANDS BY MR. HANNA as morning follows night. Before the elec-

Secretary Gage Confident. "At the end of this fical year," resum-ed Secretary Gage Tooking over, the offi-cial statements which had just been plac-ed upon his desk,-"the condition, of the Government is all that could be desired. There is an trouble with the gold reserve, that barometer of confidence. The busi-ness men, capitalists and investors, not only of the own country, but of the world, are content, with our situation and pros-pects. All the nervoitsness which, for-merly held us in its tolls has disappeared. In its place we have confidence in the future, confidence in the Government, confidence in ourselves, The hoarding of gold has stopped and much of the yellow metal that was put away during the de-president McKinley was elected and it-has been running the right way ever-since."-Chicago Times Herald.

Nature Is Helping. Nature is preparing bountful harvests that will greatly facilitie the recovery of business during the coming fall season. Indications point to continued activity in the export trade, the yolume of which exceeded all previous records in the iscal year ended last month. The total value



# UNCLE SAM-"I'VE GOT IT AT LAST!"

in part of Arkansas were cut short by drought last year, the people by economy are getting out of debt. The people look forward to an era of railroad building in 

6 and 7 Banking Board just issued contains much ch is the encouragement for business men. It, a quanti, shows the condition of the State and pri-bank of the shows the condition of the State and pri-vate bunks at the close of business on. May 26, 1807, as compared with that at There is, the close on Dec. 31, 1896. At present the close on Dec. 31, 1896. At present there are 400 banks, as compared with there is a general failt. The are 400 banks have opened. Under the head of liabilities there is a general failt the good shows an increase of \$1,008,028,06. In to day, resources there is an increase of \$1,2227, uperty of 193:40. These latter two items, resources

encouraging by business men. Will Silence the Croakers. Idie the rising tide it will not fill all the little nooks and channels at oncer and so, many may feel skeptical about it. But this will make no special difference will here and confidence the guicker and more complete the revival. It will not be long before this confidence will be general. Business will be brisker. Merchants will feel it and begli to solicit trade and to advertise as of yore. Truffer and there products as of yore. Truffer and there there will be brisker. More and more, manufac-mers will increase their purchases and products. Building and real estate will show sums of 1. Once Congress ed-fours with the tariff settled in favorior American industry and American indust thy will scenamic take dynamics.

the year's aggregate was smaller than that of 1896 and has been five times ex-ceeded since 1890.—Philadelphia Record (Dem.). Other Evidences of Improvement. The New York Daily Bond Buyer has an article going to show an improvement in the business situation. It takes as its text the quotations of municipal bonds, which are not so subject to the specula-tive irregularities as many other securi-tics. The paper states that within three weeks following the deteat of free silver at the polls hast November \$32,705,714 of municipal securities were sold, which had been held up availing that result. The restoration of confidence has proceeded since the time with gratifying effect on these investments. Since Jam 1 of the present\_year municipals of the value of \$34,803,73 have been sold, an average of \$14,144,895 per month, as against a total of \$52,713,727 and a monthly aver-age of \$8,703,228 for the same period of 1896.

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advantage with the dawning of prosperity, which is at hand, will come the last blow to Bryanism and financial heresy and dis-

The Last of the Hard Times. We have about seen the last of the hard times and the movement has begun toward the prosperity that seems so long coming. It cannot, in the nature of things, be rapid, because the American market is crowded with foreign importations, which must be consumed before our own manufacturers can enfoy that which they have been cheated out of by a low tariff, and our own wage workers receive the carnings that are going into the pockets of European producers. Wheeling Intelly-gencer.

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**Calamity Howlers Discouraged.** Testimony which comes from every cen-ter of finance, trade and commerce in the country, is not calculated to afford much encouragement to the professional calam-ity howler and the croaking Bryan fol-lowers. They had boned that the depres-sion would continue until after the fall elections. But the tide of improvement has set in and it will not be stayed at the command of the demagogues who prey upon adversity and hope to gain political advantage from the miserics of the peo-ple. With the dawning of prosperity, which is at hand, will come the last blow

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# South as Well as North.

South as Well as North. The truth is, our Southern States are in good couldion. All their products of the soil are in touch with markets. Man-ufacturers are advancing steadily. Busi-ness in lumber is growing at a rapid rate, ead the Aupply of timber is immense. The-great stuples of agriculture, with cotton at their head, have the world for their market; and the lesser products, coming much earlier than those of the Northern. States, and distant but a single day from States, and distant but a single day from the Northern cities, get the best of the market every year, sed are mostly con-sumed betore the Northern crops come in. At Southern industrial centers trade in all lines shows marked activity.-Port-land Orogogian.

Interest Rates and Prosperity.

Calamity Screamore in Trouble. There is nothing in this world that will start the Bryanite to yelling calamity! Calamity! Calamity! more quickly than the word prosperity. If he sees it or hears it anywhere he at once proceeds to tear his hair had to frish around as ain-leash as files in midsumirer. His eyes start from their sockets, he togans at the mouth end has slit the symptoms of vis-lent hysteria.—Dubuque Times. "No better indication of returning pros-perity is to be found than in the decrease in interest rates. It shows not only that there is an abundance of money in the country, but that the money is seeking investment. When times are hard, money scarce and there is it the confidence, inter-est rates always go up. Capitalists will

) of the neuronalise exports for the fiscal year was \$1.051.987.001; the largest pre-vious total was \$1.053.278.748; in 1892. The imports for the fiscal year were \$764.  $\underline{373.005}$ ; and in spite of the big increase under the tariff.stimulus in recent months

FALSE CHARGES DENOUNCED BY SECHETARY WARNER United Mine Workers' Secretary Says

the Ohio Senator Has Improved the Condition of His Men-False Stories Circulated About Him.

Enters a Protest, William Warner, Secretary of the Unit-ed Mine Workers of the Pittsburg strict, has Cattered an earnest protest in the manner in which the names of miners officials are used in statements concerning the treatment of miners by Senator Marka, A Hanna. He says:

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period y our what east 440 to stop their e. The true story of M. Hanni's satisfied bis workinen and towich much tabys he fa-has his mining interests in Western Pennsy vania are concerned, is that he is the be-man in the whole district to work for: I do not know Senator Hanna-never and him ha.my fife. Mr Doin and myself yose the free sliver ticket last fail, and will do or guith if we can get a chance. We have so again if we can get a chance. We have that we are opposed to him he policity for that we are opposed to him he policity for the ave given some writers the when the store the are then and writers the side of the store the store leened to, use our names, to be

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in loss thousands, of delivers in sections of ing loss thousands, of delivers in sections to maintain the mining price. I have written the miners in Oilo that Such proceedings are discussioned. That the month I have written the miners in care in-such proceedings are dispensed. I have advised them to defeat Mr. Hannalon la straight silver issue if possible, but, if any want a field to miners every miner, in the United States should be for him. This work done by Mr. Young and the Pan Handle Cont Company, in which Mr. Hannal is in steckholder, and Daniel Hanna, his show Ms. Manager, does not date from the time. Mr. Hanna entered arCively lato politics. Long before he was thought of in this connection has took the stand to pay the highest wares the state the stand to pay the highest wares the state the stand to pay the highest wares the the stand to pay the listrict. If Mr. Hanna

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Mr. Bryan's 25-Cent Dollar.

Mr. Bryan's speech, as reported in a Democratic paper, fills about half a col-umn. It is a calamity wail. "People who Mi. Brian's spectra as terms as the second provided and the second provided as the second p

The Populist Revoit. The Nachville Populist convention seems to have performed the work fail-out for it with nearness and dispatch. Called together by Mr. Thomas E. Wal-son and other irreconcilables of the same type, it reflected from first to last the spirit of ultra-Populism. The motio of the convention was 'no entangling all ances." The 70 delegates who attended it put themselves on record in the most positive toanner against all future deals compromises of agreements of Southern and the considerable number of Southern and the considerable number of Southern and the considerable number of Southern and Western voters they represent pro-pose to keep strictly in the middle of the Populist highway hereafter. Believing in the sufficiency of Populisite doctrines for the cure of all the evils of the lody pol-tic, they will follow no leaders and adopt no plactorms save their own. The Populist Revolt.

no platforms save their own. The stand they have taken is most dis-tressing to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Jones of Arkansas. The convention's assertion that "we do not believe that the question of free silver is itself a broad enough platform for a national party." is espe-cially calculated to harrow the feelings of the late Poporatic candidate. For without the issue of free coinage, Bryan-ism mist incritably collapse.

Co-operate with Republicans.

It will be a great disappointment to the people who had hoped that the tariff issue would enhitter the gold Democrats against the Republicans to find members of that party co-operating with the Re-publicans for the defeat of the silver Democrats everywhere this fall, but it is quite apparent that the Democrats who opposed the election of Bryan last who opposed the election of Bryan last fall will be as earnestly against the silver can-

will be as earnestly against the silver can didate this year. The Republicans in the Senate will press as an independent measure the anti-trust, proposition which was originally proposed as an amendment to the tarin till and withdrawn therefrom only be-cause its discussion would delay final ac-bion on that measure.

almost electrical. It has been the prin-cipal cause of the large payments of mortgage loans. At the end of the month the farmers get returns from the cream eries. A great many of them, in fact all the farmers, who share the profits among themselves. In this manner they have all ways enough money to buy their groccries, their own flour, vegetables and ments. The result is that from the sale of their what, cats, corn, pork and beet they realize a net profit, and it is this money that las, for an ad beet they realize a net profit, and it is this money Little Rick. At a Athongh the crists

scoped on increase of \$1,008,628,66. In resources there is an increase of \$1,227, 123.40. These latter two items, resources and deposits, are regarded as especially encouraging by business men.

Little Rock, Ark.-Although the crops

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The way'some of the fusion candidates who are seeking nominations for official positions, will get it in the reck is a caution.

Up in the Klondyke region whiskey colls for \$100 per gillon. It is used for mosquito bites to prevent blood poison ing, and for the throat.

Is it not time to call the Republican County Central Committee together to get their views on the time for holding the county convention,

The social democracy, Deb's new or ganization, has formally repudiated Bryan. It's hardly, precessary, the American people are doing that same thing every day.

The Cuban insurgents captured a small town ten miles from Havanna one day last week and almost caused a anic in that city, and yet. Weyler thinks the Island pacified.

An American protectorate has been established over Hayaii by the United States, according to telegraphic reports. Apparantly President McKinley intends to carry out his plans in regard to the annexation of the Island.

The Winside Tribune is of the opin ion that one caucus is enough to elect delegates to the different conventions and it may be that this is true. The county committee should at least be called together and see what is best.

The republican party has many good men in the county who are competent and able to well fill the county offices. and there is no reason why they cannot be nominated and elected, if they do not have to run the dictatorial gaunt-

The Omaha fusionists are having a "monkey and parrot" of a time trying to reach conclusions in the selection of a chief of the fire department. Let the has lost its bearings and doesn't know where it's at.

Six of the fusion state committeeman of Iowa have declined to serve. The fusionist parties in Iowa seem to be in a deplorable condition, brought about through the bright prospects under a republican administration and an American President.

All Wayne county farmers who favor a forward and upward move will not vote anything but a republican ticket this fall. Are you not becoming convinced now, and will you not vote now for the party that promised prosperity and has started it this way?

What has become of the Bryan argu ment, "as silver goes down, down goes wheat?" We don't hear it mentioned any more. But farmers note the fact and won't shout themselves hoarse over the sentiment. Wheat is going the way they want it to go --Inter Oceon

An exchange says that "some time An exchange any were trying to prove that "Bryan and Washington were enough alike for twin brothers."

They also claimed that "silver and wheat were twins." There seems to be estrangement among "the twins."

The republican state convention will be held at Lincoln August 25th, and al though there is but one supreme judge and two regents of the State University to place in nomination, nevertheless delegates should be sent, and this is also a good year for republicans to get together

The new wheat crop has begun to and there is a move in Nebraska, scramble among the railroads for all the cars they can get. A telegram from Omaha says: "In all rail-road shops in decline in 1894 when our business was and night." And William Jennings Bryan is traveling around hunting for calamity. Indianapolis Journal.

When men start out from the west eastward bound, with the arowed pur-pose of teaching the people in the old er states the beauties of "free silver" they show their consumate ignorance in suspecting that eastern people don't read or know anything about the "free silver heresy. The republican party has struck the right gait. Get on board and keep it going , here it is a structure of the sing the structure of the sing the structure of the structure of the single structure of the structur

Bryan's friends are tugging at his coat tails in a vain effort to stop his grand "illoquence" which he has been grain induced a must be descent spreading around through the western part of the country. They fear he is weakening himself for the nomination in 1900. Let him spout, it can do no harm. The has been quictly laid on the shelf by an American president whose mane is Wm. Moltinley.

American Economist, July 30, 1897. ell may the people of the United orm" as the Mugwumps called it. For stagnation for which Grover Cleveland was immédiately and directly responsible, has been forced upon us. For near-ly two years prior to the enactment of Democratic Congress and a Democratic President had been elected, and that heir threat of Free-Trade would be <u>fut into execution, the industrial en-terprises of the United States have</u> been paralyzed with fear. The banks foresaw the impending danger to Amer

ican manufacturers through the contemplated influx of cheap foreign good and forseeing the danger, the banks promptly locked up their capital so that the evils of the Free-Trade policy were felt long before the Free-Trade Tariff law was placed upon our statutes And the evil did not end last week with the substitution of the Dingley

Tariff for Protection in place of the law of "perfidy and dishonor" of the Democratic party. Anticipating the most natural idea of Protection for American interests, the foreign manu facturing and producing interest taken every advantage of the miserable 'ragbag production" that emanated from the Democratic party, and have flooded our markets with foreign goods that, in some instances, cannot be con sumed within a twelvemonth. Thus the "deadly blight" of Democratic "perfidy and dishonor" has spread its ork of ruin and wreckage over a per iod of almost five years, blasting the hopes of our people, ruining thousands, bringing idleness, hunger and starva tion in its trail, compelling the natural accompaniments of Free-Trade-such

as Free Soup, Free Bread and Free Clothing. Meanwhile, the American people have suffered and waited. Of their sufferings history can never

But their patience has been ell brightened by the more recent know edge that a Republican Congress would bring relief as speedily as the Demoratic and Popocratic obstructionists in the United States Senate would permit.' The relief has come, partially on ly for the present, but it will be permanent and profitable, we hope, as soon as the last remnants of the rags and good work go on. The World-Herald shoddy products of cheap European la bor have disappeared from our markets. And what has been the cost of this ex periment with Free-Trade, of the practical workings of the Democratic doc-trine of free raw material? Its actual cost, in dollars and cents, no man can ever estimate, but we can show how the business of the city of New York was transferred to London, as follows:

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07 (4 months	11,918,155,832	9,271,351,814

In the year 1892, when the United States was at the height of its prosperity under the McKinley policy of Pro tection, the volume of business transacted in the city of New York, as 'rep resented by the bank clearings of our commercial metropolis, aggregated pearly Thirty-Seven Billions of Dol-But the "deadly blight" of Free Trade threw its destructive blast upon us and the business of New York City Decreased by More than Five Billions of Dollars during the first year of the Democratic administration. In the next year, 1894, it Decreased by almost Seven Billions of Bollars More making Total Loss of business, in the one city exceeding over Twelve Billions of Dollars within two short years. In 1895 and in 1896 there was some slight im provement, yet the volume of business trensacted in New York last year under Pree Trade, was almost Eight Billions Less than in 1892 under Profection. But study the effect of our Democra ic fiscal policy upon the London mar ket, upon British trade and upon En-glish enterprise. With practically no change in 1892 and 1893, followed by a equaling the extent of our business in 1892 when we had Protection. In other words, there was a complete transfer of

prosperity from the United States to the United Kingdom under the Democratic policy of Free-Trade. Following are the entire bank clearings of the United States, both at New York and outside of New York, from 1892 to 1896 inclusive:

# AMERICAN BANK CLEARINGS Outside of New York. \$25,446,593,773 At New York \$32,662,469,20 \$25,448,593,773 23,048,525,045 21,227,383,167 .23,506,018,863 22,304,160,537 7,255,095,984 24,389,807,020 29,841,795,922 25,870,775,053

clearings, Declined at the rate of Fif-teen and a Half Billions of Dollars a year within two years under the Democratic administration. In the year 1890 States thank God that we have a length out loss of business had been almost seen the end of the Democratic experi: Eleven Ellions as compared with 1892; ment with Free Trade, or Train Re- In 1896 the loss was almost Nine, Billions. In 1893 it was more than Seven wo years and eleven months, less fout, Billions. So that since the Republican days, the "deadly blight" of industrial administration of the United States, under President Harrison, and during the Democratic administration of the country under President Cleveland there has been a total loss of business as compared with 1892, aggregating the ho law of perfidy and distorted its compared with 1892, aggregating the aneful offects were felt. Since the enormous sum of Porty Two Billions close of 1892, when it was known that a of Dollars in the four Demogratic

It is impossible to realize the full reaning of this stupendous los we are determined to face the evil bravely, to buckle to our strength for a fight for the restoration of prosperity under the Dingley Tariff for Protection that was signed by President McKinley on Saturday, July 24, 1897. This, will remain in American history as the date of the dawn of a new and bright industrial era in the United States

The Chicago Times-Herald of Monday ays: There is a wave of prosperity sweeping over the country. It is no feeble, hesitating ripple, but a mighty lood, deep enough and broad enough o carry the good ship Confidence high boye the sunken rocks and reefs of Hard Times, The keen ear of the pub-lic recognizes the fact that the long exocted has arrived, and by thousands of ways the recognition is made appar-ent." The evidences of the return of prosperity are furnished the Times Herald from authentic sources of in-formation. They come from seventyformation. They come from seventy-five of the principal cities in twelve states of the Mississippi Valley and must be considered as truthful indica ions of the state of business all over the country. "The twelve states from which the correspondents of the Times Herald have forwarded reports based on the best possible information, in many cases upon personal observation, are Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska Minnesota, Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota. In each of these states in which are represented nearly every industry, the same general condition prevails There has been a most per ceptible change in the state of business during the last few weeks, and always for the better. In some localities the change is more marked than in others, the districts abounding in manufac tures showing the most improvement.

# WHEAT AND FREE SILVER.

The more the farmers throughout the ountry look at the present price of vheat and compare if, with the metallic value of the silver dollar the more they must\_feel satisfied with the\_result\_of the presidential election. They are getting from fifteen to twenty cents a bushel more for wheat this season than last, and getting it in gold. Moreover they are not only paying their debts in good coin at a hundred cents on the dollar, but they have money to loan. The farmer pays his debts on the gold basis. loans his money on the gold basis, and when it falls due he will expect to reeive payment on the gold basis.

Men who at all reflect on the money question and on prices must now per ceive that however coincident the decline in the prices of silver and wheat was for a number of years there was no necessary connection between the two productions, and it was not the demon etization of silver that caused wheat to decline. Both wheat and silver suffered in price because there was an oversupply of both and a less demand To-day the world's supply of wheat is short, and the price, for natural economic reasons, advances. It is not so with silver. The overproduction continues, and there is no corresp ing demand. Hence the price falls The farmers will undoubtedly do a good deal of hard-headed thinking this fall, and if Bryan and Atgeld and the whole silver crew ever cajole into voting for free silver again it will be be cause they have lost their wits.—Times Herald.

The most exacting taste is met in the varied contents of THE CHICAGO TIMES-HERALD. Correspondents Correspondents and noted writers in all parts of the world contrbute to this result and the paralyzed and millions of our people happy blending of business and recrea were idle, the business of London grew tion supplies the indefinable qualify to nearly Thirty Seven Billions of Dol that renders the paper necessary to hars in 1805 and in 1806, its volume then those who once make its acquaintance: Mr. A. C. Wolf, of Dundee, Mo., who travels for Manser and Tibbetts, Impli-ment Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and travelers in general, some good advice. "Being a Knight of the Grip," he says, "I have for the past three years, made it a rule to keep my-self well supplied with Chamberlain's Collo, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy, and have found numerous occasions to the future of the other on work but test its merits, not only on myself, but on others as well. I can truly say that

I never, in a single instance, have known it to fail. I consider it one of 31,261,037,730 the best remedies travelers can carry and could relate many instances where [855,..., 28,06,015,883 20,51,25,022] and could relate many intervention of the second sec

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS. The rain Monday was pretty general ll over the state

Mrs. E. A. Surber has been quite ick the past week. Will Epler came up from Omaha Tuesday and will remain for a few Iays.

Street Commissioner Groves put in a 14-inch tile drainage culvert Tuesday ross Main street at Furchner, Duerig & Co's., the tile taken out being too mall to carry the water off fast enough: Rev. E. B. Young is on the program Tor the Sunday school convention to be held at Madison August 12 and 13. The subject of his paper is "what can be done with those who do, not attend Sunday school<sup>2</sup>

The Christian Advocate of last week contained in article on "Systematic Giving," written by Mrs. H. H. Millard and read at the Home Missionary conthe above mentioned convention Mrs. Millard was elected district organizer for the Norfolk district.

Sunday school Missionary Young or anized another Sunday school last Sunday, twelve miles northeast of Wayne which will be known as the Bethel Union Sunday school. There were about fifty people prasent and the school starts out under the most favorable of circumstances.

The left hand corner on the upper east side, next to 1st street, close to the Depot park, was carved with the old man's cycle Tuesday morning in which Bro. Goldie, of the Democrat, lent seme assistance. The place was cleared for the purpose of putting up a large sign to "Keep off the Grass." No fishing or placer mining on these premises.

A fine rain fell Monday mornin which, as has been the case all summer fell just at the right time. There is now no longer any doubt of a good corn crop as it has made such progres that it is not over a week behind a yea when the spring was more favorable for planting. The prospects are favor able for about 30 to 40 bushels per tere and some fields will go 50 bushels per acres

During the rainstorm Monday morn ing the wind did considerable damage outh of Wayne. At H. M. Damme's a large shed 150 x 24 feet was blown over also the wheel of his windmill and the chimneys were raised from the roof of the house. A hayrake in the meadow was blown a quarter of a mile and de molished. Chris Sedow's large residence was moved about three inches on the foundation. Cribs were turned over at Cal Richard's and the wheel of the wind mill at Geo. Theiss' was blown It seemed to be in a streak as no damage is reported from any other lirection.

SOLDIERS' PICNIC PROGRAM For the Veteran's Annual Re-union, to b Invocation...... .....Giee Club. ....Miss Williams : Recitation ..... Music, by the Band. Eat and visit until 2 pens. AFTERNOON

Bugie Sounds Assembly. Five Minute Toasts. Infantry vs. Cavalry ...... Frank Fuller The V cteran in Peace....... Rev. Theobald Wives, Sweethearts and daughtersat home Miss White, The Veteran as a Business Man ... D. O. Main Music, by Band. Comparative Drill.

Boys of '61-A. J. Ferguson Boys of '97-J. P. Matthe Music by Band

Five Minutes with Bayonet. A. J. Ferguson. Marching and Singing as in 1861 5 By Veter-

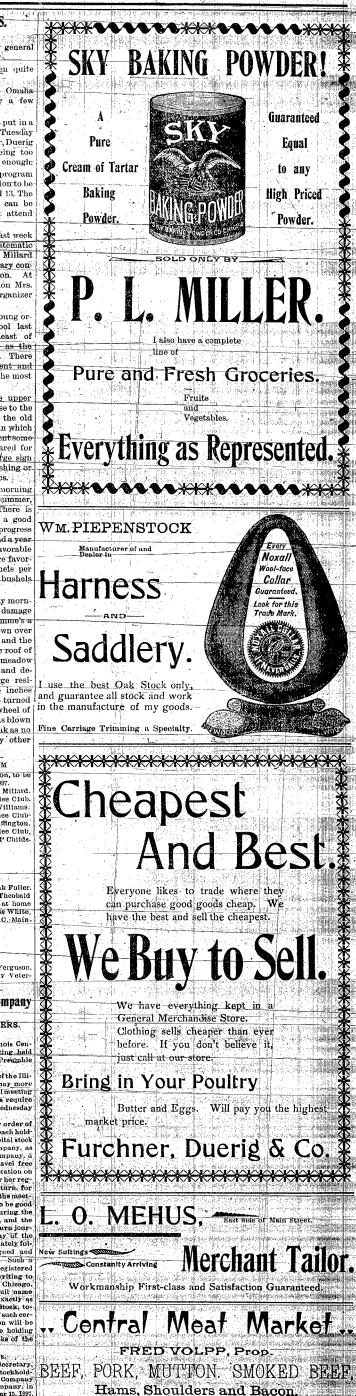
Illinois Centra l Railroad Company NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The Board of Directors of the Illinois Cen-tral Kallford Company at a meeting held July 21, 1897, adopted the following Precable and Resolution:

To the end that the Stockholders of the Illi-nois Central Kallroad Company, may more readily attend, in person, the annual meeting of Stockholders, which the By-Laws require to be held in Chicago on the third Wednesday in September, in each year, be it Resolver, That, until the further order of

this Board, there may be issued, to each hold er of one or more shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, as or the finite on the books of the Company, a ticket enabling him, of her, to travel free over the Company's lines from the station on over the Company's lines from the station on the llinois Central nearest to his or her reg-istered address, to Ohleago and return. for the purpose of attending in person, the meet-ings of Stockholders. Such ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago only during the four days immediately preceding, and the day of, the imeeting, and for the return jour-ney from Chicago only on the day of the meeting, and the four days immediately for-meeting, when properly countersigned and stamped in the President's office.—Such a ticket may be obtained by any registered ticket may be obtained by any registered holder of stock on application, in writing to the President of the Company in Chicago the President of the Company fn Chicago. Rach application must state the full name-and address of the stockholder exactly as given in his or her Certificate of Stock, to-getler with the number and date of such cer-tificate. No more than one person will be carried free in respect to any one holding of stock as registered on the books of the Company. R By order of the Board of Directors. A. G. HACKISTAFF. Secretary.

By order of the Board of Directors. A. G. HACKSTAFF, Secretary, The next annual meeting of the Stockhold-ers of the Illinois Ceutral Bailroad Company will be held at the Office of the Company, in Chicago, on Wednesday, September 15, 1897, at noon. The Stock Transfer Boots will be closed from August 9 until September 10, 1897



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suaded." He passed his arm through that of the young man, and as his nephew had how recovered from his ill-temper enough to echo the hospitable words, with a moder-ately good grace. At mathwaite allowed himself to yield without much difficulty-ord without botrawing his access degerness. and without betraying his secret engerness for a better acquaintance with the inter esting household.

Afterwards Mr. Grosmont, humming an air as he crossed the room to his cigar cabinet, asked his visitor in a genial voice air as he f he would smoke. Armathwalte ex-used himself, feeling that to puff tobacco moke into the air which surrounded Mrs. cused himself, freeling, that to pult tobacco smoke first the air which surrounded Mrz. Crosmont would he like profaming the temple of a goddess. That lady seemed by guess the reason of his refusal, and, **Booking at him with a graciona smile, said** ghe did not mind, smoke in the lenst. Drawing a chair to the fire between his uncle and Armathyaite, Mr. Crosmont observed that they would not go into the drawing room; it was puch a moldy old place. If he were superstitious he should think it was haunted. "They do say in the village that this house is haunted," observed his uncle. "Not one of those silly severants would come down stairs between the hours of ten at night and six in the morning, if you were toolfer here anew bonnet." Apparently this fact was already known to young Mr. Crosmont, for he betrayed months.

Would an observe to be a sever by her oral necklac and everything else in the world she holds sacred, that she has heard, unearthing moans and groans in the Dolly Varden room."

"Don't, uncle; you will make me so nervous that I shan't be able to sleep," protested Mrs. Crosmont, in earnest en-

treaty. "Stuff and nonsense!" said her husband

"Stuff and nonsensel" said her husband roughly. "I never yet heard of a sensi-ble woman believing in ghosts." "I don't believe in ghosts. Edwin," she said very humbly. "But you know that when I get very much excited and it is so easy to excite me I fancy. I see all sorts of things, it is quite as drendful as reality."

sorts of times it is quite as dreading as reality." She spoke dreamily and absently, in a low, awe struck voice, with her cycs fixed before her, as if the remembrance of some of her fancies of the night were fil-ing her with vivid horror. "Of course, if you will read trashy hoy-els and fill your head with imaginary crimes and mysterics just before you go to bed, it's no wonder you can't sleep; I couldn't myself under the same circum-stances. As for the Dolly Varder room, the draught comes in at the window, and that's the worst you can say for it."

"Since you have done me the kindness to offer me a shelter for the night, may I ask a favor if I may sleep in that room ?? asked Armathwaite. <u>"I have no super</u>succons on the subject of supernatural appearances, I am a light sleeper and have extraordinarily quick ears; so that, if anybody can find out the cause of the prejudice against the room and set Mrit. Crosmont's fears all rest. I ought to be that person."

Crosmont's lears at rest. I ought to be that person." "Done" crited Mr. Crosmont. "And we'll compare notes at breakfast time as to our experience in the room." Shortly afterward Mrs. Crosmont ne-tired for the evening, and after the men-had spent some time in desuftory, conver-sation Uncle Hugh showed the visitor to the room he was to occupy for the night. He went away, shutting the deser after-bin, and Armathiwite gave, a glance round the apartment. It was a rather mail room, plainly furnished with a high fron bedstead and a mahogany suite. No well-regulated phantom can be conceived as hauuting a room in which there is not a four-poster with dark green or dark blue hangings, and as besides the young doc-tor's thoughts were still too fully occu-pied with the living for him to trouble himself about the spirite of the dead, he undressed, blew oit the candles and got tub bed without even the passing tribute of a sinile at the reputed mysterious at tributes of the room. triputes of the room. Infatuated husband, fascinating and neglected wife, dangerous beauty were

If earns of partial consciousness which a fouch of fever, consequent upon over-faligne and excitement, sometimes brings. The tiny whisper went on; he heard it, quite clearly, though it bore him at first, no great meaning. "What is it? Why have you come? You frightened me" Then a different voice, thin, attenhutted, but loader, said, "Frightened you, did 17 Well, you may be sure. I shan't stop long. I want to know what you were felling

I want to know what you were that doctor fellow while I was out room this evening, and what you meant by bringing him here, and where you got

him from." An odd dream, this: Armathwate thru-ed his head on the pillow, but still the soft Duzzing voices went on, the weaker one speaking now. "I told him only what everybody can

sec-that I am growing stupid, hervous, "Ill! Well, it is your own fault if you

This wear, it is your own rate, is a are. You won't go out. Only the other day you were invited to The Grings, and " "The Grags! No. It would do me ho good to go there. Let me go away! Oh, Ned, Ned, let me go away! I am no comfort to you, only a burden to you. Try as I may, I am nothing to you. You will not treat me as a wife, or even as a choir. Oh I have home twing for done will not treat mie as a wife, or even as a sister: Oh, I have been trying for days, and weeks to get courage to speak to you, to call back my old spirit, to insist on be-ing treated fairly; but my mind and my will seem to be ebbing away. I cannot tell what has happened to me, but I think I am-dying!"

The blood rushed suddenly to Arms thwaite's brain as these words, weak and faint, but clear as a bell, came to his ears. He was not dreaming; he was listening to the plaintive outcry of a wife who felt, rightly or not, that she had been cruelly wronged. The words told him that it was the man's roice he heard next. "Dying! Stuff and nongense! Don't for goodness sake try to make yourself out a martyr to my cruelty. What on garth have you to complain of?" "The answer canne rery slowly, as if the words were dropped out one by ne under the oppression of despair. "What -have - - to complain of?" 'Well, well, I don't pretend that you ald not expect a different sort of life from the one we lead. But circum-etances." He was not dreaming; he was listening

"Circumstances! What circumstances

can can justify a man for treating a girl as you have done me? I must speak—I must speak; I will be quiet enough to morrow, but to night I am excited, my head feels strange and light—you must hear me now. I have something to ask you." "Well, what is it?"

"Well, what is it?" "Let me go and see, Dr. Peele." "Dr. Peele! What do you wan't ho and see him for? There is nothing matter with you; if you think there you can consult this young fellow Arr (Idwaite if you like. I'm sure he take (deep interest in you, and will preser whatever you have a fancy for: that's you can consult this young fellow Arma-thwaite if you like. I'm sure he takes a deep interest in you, and will prescribe whatever you have a fancy for; that's the sort of doctor you want, like all women; a good-looking fellow to feel your pulse, and look into your eyes, and yow yours is the most interesting case he has ever come across. I'll speak to him to-morrow." "And I will go to-morrow and see Dr.

"And 4 win go to more a Peele." "But why? Why? Look here! be hon-est, and tell me-what you want to see him for?" "Can you pretend to be surprised that I want to see the man who has been my guardian and friend ever since I can re nember? It is nearly three months nov since I have seen him. I have not had a with him since the winter began, What do you want to have a talk with him alone for? It can be only for one thing that you want it-to grumble at the life you lead, or at me, or at something." "Ned, you might trust me that it isn't for that. Why, if I wanted to complain

shouldn't I have begun before? ever think what a strain upon me my life tas been ever since the day I married you? The moment I saw Lord and Lady Kildonan in the church that morning, and noticed the change in your face and the noticed the change in your face and th coldness of your hand as it touched mine I knew that I had made a dreadful mis take, as clearly as I know it now, "Nossense-all nonsense! I w ons, naturally enough. I hadn' I was nerv I hadn't k they were in London, and I knew their they were in London, and h knews their coming meant that h must give my mind to some dry business or other, instead of to the pic-sure a mun naturally doks for word to on his wedding day. It was not my fault that I was sent of to Moscow that very day on Lord Kildonian's busi that very day on Lorg Kinuonan ness. Do you think Lishould have to go off like that at a mo well how to and 1 "I remember quite well ried you away with them and spirit to hate Lady Kil

thinkin, as must be awfully in the way, ia the dra deft us in the drawing room together." "By Jove, T dol. If you hadn't treated me as if I had been a dog, if you had inade one apprat for me as a wife to her hus-band. I should have taken you to my arms at once and told you, what I swear to you solemily now, that there has never been between Lady Kildonan and me the treated and the second second second second the treated second second second second second second the treated second the treated second second

Armathwaite could imagine the dignity with which she interrupted him: "There are some explanations to which a wife of years' standing may listen, which ought never to be needed to a bride."

bride. Well, you were old enough to know that you must take a man as you find

"Wong and take a man-that you must take a man-"How can you complain? I listened to "How can you the only promise which wade you the only promise which you cared to ask-Hind 2 with the complain? I listened to you.1 made you the only promise which even at that moment you cared to ask-that I would not let Dr. Peele know the circumstances of our honeymoon. I have kept my promise, and your place in this will is quite safe." "What rubbish are you falking? The doctor's will is nothing to me; he's got his own wife and daughter to provide for, and I'm quite independent of him or any-body. Leady don't want to hurt the old man by lefting him, know we have made a failure of fr." "I think the fault must lie in your own conscience and not in my eyes, Ned. For if you would look at them, you would see as much sorrow for you as for myself. You are not happy. For weeks past you hurde look an then your sorrigid. It is only my eyes you avoid, but Unde Hurd's Dr. Poly concerbarder is

is only my eyes you avoid, but Uncle Hugh's, Dr. Peele's, everybody's. But we can't go on like this, I think my very presence exasperated you now. Let me go away for my health; since I have grown so nervous and depressed it will be

Frown so nervous and depressed it will be cass to say that. When you want me, not is a shudow to hann the house, but as a woman to comfort or nurse you, if not as a wife to love you, I will come back-in-stantly. But I cannot bear the strain of this fire any longer. I must go." "No, no, you shall not, you must not." These words came so repidly that Arma-thwalte could searcely distinguish them. "Wait, wait a little while, and it will all come right. In will be kinder to you, you shall see Dr. Peele, you shall do any concernant. I will be kinder to you, you shall see Dr. Peele, you shall do any thing you like; but you must not, shall not go away" There was a pause. Then came the

There was a pause. Then came the answer to this outburst in a very weak

Miswet & What do you mean? You don't care for me-you almost hate me.
Why do you want me to stay?"
"Why do you want to make a scandal? For you know it would be a scandal, whatever reason we might give. What would people what would Lord Kitdonan "" say

'Oh, Ned! For heaven's sake don't let me think you only want to keep me here for that!" "Don't make a scene, for goodness sake

"Don't make a scene, for goodness snee, and fill the house with wails and groans in the mildle of the night! I only want to keen you here because it's right and proper and better for a wife to remain in the same house with her husband, what-ever their mutual relations may be. I want you to stay here; it is because I am harassed and overworked and driven, and if I am left to myself here, I do not know what will become of me. For mercy's sake, Alma, stay till the spring, and I will be a better husband to you. I swear it. Promise, Alma, promise." There was a long pause, and another of those quivering gibs which had first roused Armathwaite from his sleep. Then a sound like a faint, hent breken laugh came to the young doctor's ears.

came to the young doctor's ears. "If I stay till the spring I shall get my change for nothing, Ned. I—promise." "There's a good girl. Now I know you must be dying to get to bed, awfully tired. Good night." "Good night." You look

There was the sound of a brief, perfunctory kiss, and in a few minutes a man's steps came stealthily along the ourridor past <u>Armathwaite's room</u>. Again the young doctor heard the long-drawa corritor pass armatumates a town space the young doctor heard the long-drawn sighs of the long. Understanding by this time that a communication had been es-tablished between the two rooms to en-table the late proprietor of the house to keep constant unseen watch over any one-of his patients whose case rendered such of precaution-desirable, he cut the **pom-**munication off by transferring the pilows to the foot of the bed, where he passed the remainder of the night without fur-ther disturbance. But he had little more prest. The astoniabing nature of the recei-lations he had just heard, as well as of the accident by which they had reached him; the emotions proused in him by the the accident by when the starting problems to him; the emotions roused in him by the pitiful story and the starting problems to which it gave rise, kept him wakeful un. the morning had fulled his room with a dim and murky light. (Co be continued.)

A Burmese buby, when a förtnight old, is named." On the auspicious day, which the astrologier has selected, there s a feast to which relatives and friends have been invited. The baby's head is d for the first time, and his name s chosen. An English lady, residing in Burma, describes the process of se

lecting the name: The limits of the choice are deter-The limits of the chalce are deter-mined by the day of the week upon which he was born. Burnese custom divides the letters of the alphabet among the days of the week, and a child born on Monday must receive a name initialed by one of the letters be-

name initiated by one of the letters be-buging to that day. Ka, kha, ga, gba, nga, Taninia Sa, hsa za, zha, nya, Ainga, Ta, tha, da, dha, na, Sanay, is the beginning of a jingle which every Bhrinese child learns, as you and I learned. "Thirty days hats September, And I Umaard Norember". April Junesand November?

A child born on Taninia (Mondary) must have a name beginning with k, g or n. And schen he is old enough to go to the pagodas, the nature of the offering he carries, or rather its shape, Each day of the week is under the protection, or subject to the fury, of some animal. The tiger rules Monday. Burman born on Monday offer to Gautama a candle shaped like a tiger, and fashioned of scarlet or of yellow way. Tuesday belongs to the king of beasts. Wednesday is the tusked elephant's. Thursday is sacred to the rat, and Friday to the guinea-pig. The dragon dominates Saturday, m that Sunday is dedicated to another it Hugh, lous creature, half bird, half beast

GROWING OLD. The following beautiful poem by an un-known writer is sent by S. P. A. of Au-burn, N. Y., to a New York paper: Softly, O softly, the years have swent by thee. Touching thee lightly with tenderest

sorrow and death they have often brought nigh thee, Yet they have left thee but beauty to wear. ear. Growing old gracefully, Gracefully fair:

Far from the storms that are lashing the ocean occan, Nearer each day to the pleasant hous light: Far from the waves that, are big with commotion, Under full sail and the harbor in sight. Growing eld gradefully, Cheerful and bright.

Past all the winds that were adverse and chilling, Past all the islands that lured thee to

Past all the currents that lured thee un willing Far from any course to the land of the blest.

est. Growing old gracefully, Peaceful and blest.

Never a feeling of envy or sorrow / \* | When the bright faces of children\_are seen; Never a year from the young wouldst thou bort ow

Thou dost femember what lieth be tween:

Growing old willingly, Thankful, serene.

Rich in experience that angels might Rich in a faith that hath grown with Rich in a love that grew from and above

it, Soothing thy sorrows and hushing thy

fears. Growing old wealthily, Loving and dear.

Hearts at the sound of thy coming are lightened, Ready and willing thy hand to relieve Many's face at thy kind word has bright

"It is more blessed to give than re Growing old happily, Ceasing to grieve.

Eyes that grow dim to earth and its glo Have a sweet recompense youth cann how: Ears that grow dull to the world and its stor

Drink in the songs that from Paradise fiow. Growing old graciously, Purer than snow.

TWO BAGS AND - A BLUNDER,

"Yes, slr; No. 23975-Brown hat-box! There you are, slr! I think you'll find that all right!"

Sam Merry had good grounds for lay-ing emphasis on the second word in the last sentence, as Col. Sowerby took the

hat-box from his hands with a surly grunt and waddled off down the plat Sam had made so many mistakes of Sam had made so many mistakes of late that his mates in the Left Lug-gage office had dubbed him "Blunder-ing Sam." However, Sam was of a hopeful disposition, and it would take a very-long run of ill-luck to shake his folds in the former

faith in the future. He had a wonderful way in getting into hot water, but a far more wonder-ful one of blundering out again.

"You do well to speak cautiously Sam," remarked one of his fellow-clerks. "Are you sure you didn't give the old luffer a mangle or a feather bad?" bed? "Laugh away, you fellows," retorted Sam cherfully, "I shall blunder into a fortune one of these days."

"Of course, you know," remarked an other, "there's every excuse for Sam! When a fellow's head over ears in love,

't be expected to The speaker suddenly dropped the

subject as the purple face of old Col. Sowerby appeared at the window. "Here, you" he roared, stamping his "Here, you!" he reared, stamping his foot—the gouty one, as luck would have it—and glaring at his audience with a i ludicrous attempt at dignity. "Where is the confounded factass who dared to play this trick on me? agu, you idiot!" he continued, singling out the unlucky Sam; "what do you mean by it, sir? What is you name?" "What is the matter?" faltered Sam-

"Isn't that your property?" "My property, sir!" roared the indig

"My property, diving his hand into nant old warrior, diving his hand into the hat-box, and producing therefrom a wig of the most flerry hue-possibly the traveling concedian. "My property, sir? Does it look like it?" And as the infurjated colonel removed. his hat to wipe his perspiring forehead,

Sam was obliged to admit that it did not look like it. No wig in the world would have stood against the aggress-ive bristles on the head of the Anglo-Indian

In a few minutes Sam had discovered the colonel's hat-box, and handed it

the colouel's narcox, and handed it over with an gology. "Don't apologize to me, sir!" stormed the colouel as he stumped away. "I'll report yeu, sir! By the Great Mogul, I'll report you!"

Iske a dutiful lover, Sam mentioned this little hfair to his sweetheart in the evening. Sally took a very gloomy view of the situation.

view of the situation. "It's another blubder, of course, Sal-ly," admitted Sam: "but it's useless meeting frouble half way," "Are you sure these mistatkes are all the result of accidents?" asked Sally, "Wouldn't it be possible for somebody

to change the checks on the articles "ithout your knowledge?" "Of course it would," resp responded Sam "but I don't believe there's a fellow in the office would serve me such a track. No, Sally, I'm in far a run of bad luck,

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that's all.

"The colonel is sure to report you and whatever will you do if you lose Sam was exceedingly thoughtful for a minute. on the stranger, "you have discover

Sam offered no objection; the cool in

oudence of this bag-snatcher had taken

Sam, of course, had discovered not

on Sam's

"Three-forty-five yesterday after

noon. "Can you describe the man who left

Sam hesitated. He had good reas

stood on his head or on his heels,

to doubt his ability to co so. Matters were getting complicated, and for the moment he hardly knew whether he

unately, the station master came to his

'Don't be afraid, Merry," he said en couragingly. You have full permis sion to speak in a case like this. De tective Denham will betray no business

Detective Denham! Sam had heard

connection with the Manburg Jewel robbery. Where on earth was this

blunder going to end, he wondered. "I don't know whether I can describ

the man exactly," Sam remarked at length, "but I think I should know him

gain if I saw him. He was a tall, thin

"A wig!" ejaculated Detective Den

"That's so," replied Sam, "though not

Just as he handed in his bag an old

farmer lurched heavily against him and knocked his hat off. As he stooped to plek up his hat, I caught a glimpse of

the dark hair under the edge of his

wig-" "Hum!" mused the detective. "Dark

hair—that's all right. You say you would know the man again of you saw

"Yes." "Very well!: We'll take a cab to the police station. If you find the fellow there, all the better. Anylow, you're

entitled to the reward. The jewels, in

discovered but for your clever, though

As one in a dream, Sam Merry heard

and accepted the hearty congratula-

tions of the detective and station mas

"Hanged if I can understand it?" he muttered to himself on the way, to the police station. "Luck appears to be

rolling on me just at present, I've done

something clever—that's certain; but what, how, when, where, and why, ev-erybody seems to know but me. Id

At the police station Sam had no dif-

ficulty in picking out his man from a dozen others, to the delight of Detect-

ive Denham and the chagrin of the

detective to the prisoner. "You'll have company as soon as your mate turns up at the Left Luggage Office with the

Little by little Sam came to realize

At the office he was "Blundering Sam" no longer. At one stroke he had

secured a small fortune-for the hun

-and a much needed reputation for

Only Sam and Sally, his wife, know the true facts.—Saturday Evening Post.

Three Good Liars.

The men who utilize the corner grocery for a club room in the evening

and on stormy days had just been dis-cussing a fox hunt, about which one of their number had read aloud, when

the conversation naturally took a rem the conversion -iniscent turn. "Nothing cuter or more cumuling in the world than a fox," said Goggs, by word introduction. "I remember out

night when I was a boy that we heard

hained up. It took us about half ar

hour to get dressed and armed to saily, forth for the purpose of investigating, Not discovering anything, we loosened the dogs, and they darted off on a

trail yelping as they went. We didn't know whether it was man or varmint.

but after a long run the dogs brought

up at the hen house and tried to tea

It down. Well sir, an old tox had deliberately showed himself to the dogs, so as to excite them, made that

so as to excite them, made while we were getting ready

the premises." "I walked up one moonlight night

where a fat pullet was roosting, I knew the thief couldn't climb so I just stood at the window laughing. The fox barked to wake the chicken, and

slow at first, but going faster and faster. Of course the terrified pullet

followed him with her eyes and got

so dizzy that she fell out of the tree. "I see somethin like that once," said The lank individual on a paint kee, "only that the chicken I was watching" wrung its own neck, cause the fox so dizzy that she fell out of the tree

was goin' so durned fast." Than, by common consent, the crowd took up the subject of fluids.—Detrois Free Press,

A Small Painting.

Perhaps the smallest piece of paint. Ing in the world is that executed by a

Flemish artist. It is painted on the smooth side of a grain of common white corn, and pictures a mill and a

miller with a sack of grain on his back

The miller is represented as standing

The number is represented as pointening on a terrace, and near it is a horse and cart, while a group of several peasants is shown in the road near by.

trouble and, circling round, was i

"and seen a fox under an apple

bing the roost while the do

volunteered the man on the

among the dogs that

dred pounds reward was duly paid

said the

"Don't give way, Peters,"

check for that brown bag."

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omewhat risky expedient."

better say nothing."-

prisoner:

smartness.

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fellow, clean shaved, and wore a stray colored wig!"

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this bag left in your

his breath away. "By some means or

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who I am."

upon to speak.

"Now,"

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him?

'Yes."

minute. "Why," he said at length, "there's lots of things I've never tried yet. I could turn milkman, messenger, porter, private detective by Jove; that's just the thing! Listen to this." ing of the kind. By a strange stroke of luck, however, he did not feel called when was charge?"

Taking a copy of an evening paper rom his pocket, Sam read aloud: "\$590. Reward.—The above reward [1500. Reward.-Ine above reward will be paid to any person-not being the actual thief-giving such informa-tion as shall lead to the recovery of Lady Manburgh's jewels, stolen from the actual the Venix Hotel on the ier rooms at the Mount Hotel on the night of Friday last.-Chief Inspector

night of Friday last. - Cmer Inspector Taken, Pollee Station, Midhampton. "There you are," went on Sam. "Sim-ple enough isn't if." Good pay, too!" "If you get if." Inughed Sally. "You "If you get if," laughed Sally. "You would cut a fine figure as a detective. Just fancy yourself with faise whis kers and a wig!" -- "I wish you wondn't mention wigs,"

said Sam grimly; "I'm beginning to hate the sight of 'em. The colonel's af-fair was bad enough, but goodness knows what the other will be!"

Shliy. "Yes! Another one, and a wig in it

too! I didn't mean troubling you about It, but the murder's out now. There

was a sudden rush of business this af-ternoon, and I happened to be the only

"Everybody appeared to be in a hur-ry, and to save time I put did the things, with the checks on top, to one side till the rush was over. In taking in the last package I knocked over a

couple of brown leather bags, checks as well, of course.

"Now those confounded bags are as much alike as two peas, and the ques-tion is, Which is which? The one-was

handed in by a dapper little fellow

gentleman, every inch of him, I should

say; the other was a very suspicious-looking customer, who wore a straw-

ther than I could throw him, and, as

likely as not, he'll get hold of the other chap's bag, as there's nothing for it but

first come, first served. Now, what is

Sam was standing at the window of

the Left Luggage Office on the follow-

ing morning when a gentleman in a

"Hullo!" he muttered, "that's my dap-per little gent of yesterday. "Doesn't appear to be coming for his bag. By

Jove! I've an idea, and I'll-work it if

I get the sack. Hi! Mister!" The gentleman turned, and slowly

The gentleman thirds, control of the spur retraced his steps. Sam, on the spur of the moment, had decided on a desper-tion expedient. Seizing one of the

ate expedient. Seizing one of the brown leather bags at his side, he hur-

"Quick, mister! Open it and satisfy

The gentleman merely stared, and

"For goodness sake, don't hesitate, sir," implored Sam. "I couldn't trust the other fellow for the world. If you don't take just one peep, sir, you may never have another chance. Lean over the window so that nobody will see you!"

"But, my dear fellow," gasped the

"Tknow it's not business," interrupt-ed Sam; "but I'm desperate, and it's

the only way. Everything depends on

"I'll stand hanging," said Sam fierce

ly, "only open it." Thus urged, the stranger produced a

bunch of keys; and at the third at

tempt the bag was opened. The result was hardly what Sam had anticipated The gentleman stared into the open bag as if he could scarcely believe his

eyes. Then he closed it with the re-

"You've done a good day's work

And before Sam could get in a word,

man and bag had vanished. Sam skipped round the counter with the agility of a monkey, but the platform was deserted.

was deserted. "Good gracious!" he gasped. "The fellow's hooked it! It ain't his bag, Fil bet my life. What on earth did I trust him for? Done a good day's work, haye 1? I shall be lucky if I don't do six months for this job." For the next few minutes Sam, sit-ting in the Left Luggage Office, gave-himself to despair. A horrible certan-

himself to despair. A horrible certain-ty had suddenly dawned upon him. The man who had carried off the bag

was not the "dapper little gent" of the

day before! "Their voices ain't a bit alike," groan-

ed the unlucky Sam, "and like a fool, I never noticed it till too late. It strikes

never noticed it till too inte. 10 status me I'm the biggest ass unburied." "What's the matter, Sam?" asked a clerk who entered at that moment. "who entered at that moment."

"The station-master wants to see

In his office. He's got a visitor-Coll Sowerby, I expect! Hope you'll come through all right!"

"Don't care whether I do or not." re

marked Sam recklessly, as he turned towards the station master's office. "What's the colonel's affair now? A

The station master's visitor was not Col. Sowerby, after all. To the un-bounded astonishment of Sam Merry,

was the mysterious stranger who id walked off with the bag. "This is the man." remarked that in-

dividual as Sam entered the private office of his superior. "If you don't mind, Mr.-er-Merry, I want to ask you a question or two."

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nere fleablte compared to this!

"Heard what?"

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Well," hughed the gentleman. "T'll

made no effort to take the bag.

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riedly whispered:

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you!

you.

nark:

young man!"

Sally didn't know.

light overcoat hurried past."

lored wig. "I wouldn't trust that fellow any far-

one at the window.

'What? Another blunder?" gasped

# 副相接利的 er garden. One of these hats is pic-Arouse to Action GOWNSFORTHEGIRLS

A dormani liver, log row will suffer all the fortures incident to a prolonged billous at-tack. Constitution, headsches, dyspensia, furred-tongue, sont breath, pain in the right side, will admonist you of neglect. Disc-pline the recalcitant organ at once with Hostetter's Stomach Elitters, and expect prompt relief. Majarla, inteimatism, kidney complaint, nervoisness and debility are thoroughly removed by the Bitters.

Bioycles Superior to Horses. The feat of a Balthiore Dicyclist, who rode 170 miles in tweive hours, and 314 miles in twenty-four hours, seems to show that then here motor is superior to the horse ill more ways than one. It is not only insensible to "atigue, but it is superior in points of both speed and endurance. Probably, the best record ever made by a horse was that of the animal ridden by Count Strahrenberg, in October, 1502, which covered the distance from Vien-na to Berlin, 400 miles, in seventy-one, hours and thirty-four minutes. This was far inferior to the 314 miles made Bicycles Superior to Horses. was far inferior to the 314 miles made Note that interforme the site and a mines made by the human inuscie, with the aid of the wheel, in twenty-four hours. The horse can go where the bicycle cannot, but, given good roads, he stands ha chance with it for ance against either time or discussor.

# time or distance -- Philadelphia Ledger Washing a Fine Art.

Washing a Fine Art. Love of pretty belongings is natural to every woman. From the classic robes of Aspasia to the rich dresses of Elizabeth, thence to the wedding, gown-of-Puyitan-Priseilla, we see the attractiveness of dress. While any woman' of trustic earn-supply herself with becoming gowns, it is not every one who understands keep-ing them in good örder; this is especially true of summer gowns, so casy to soil, and so expensive to laundry; therefore every woman should learn the art of washing her own mushins. To do the work fill a tub two-thirds full of warm water, dissolve a cake of Ivory soap (which will not fade the most delicate colors), add it to the water, wrang, dip in thin starch, shake and hang in the shade. When dry, sprinkle, and into no the Wrong side. A gown laundried in this way will remain fresh and pretty all summer. ELLZA R. PARINER. vay will remain fresh and pretty all summer. ELIZA R. PARKER.

## Ragpicker Strikes It Rich.

Rag picking sometimes has its sunny side. A woman now residing in North Walpole, Vt., not so long ago was em-ployed in a rag room at Bellows Falls. One day she found a sum of money stitched into the lining of an old coat. She quit work at once, and no one has ever been able to ascertain the amount of her find, but she has erected a neat and comfortable liouse, and is prosperous and contented.

# Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

powder to be shaken into the shoes this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the fee and makes walking easy. Ut cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package PREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lé Roy, N. Y.

Earthquakes Destroy a Town. Earthquakes have recently destroyed the town of Tehuantepec, Mexico, and shocks are still-being frequently-felt in the region. The town had a population of 15,000 souls and many splandid buildings. Now them is not splendid buildings. Now there is not a house standing in the entire place, and the people are living in tents in the fields. The loss of fife lias not bees made known.

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The Attonciace: Is best reached via the Sioux City & Northern Railroad and Great, North-ern Railway to Scattle, Wash. Steamers reare Sentifie every five days. Train leaves Sioux City at 5:36. a. m. daily, ex-rept Sunday, arriving at Seattle at 10:39 a. m. third day. Lowest rates. Full partic-alars from W. B. McNider, G. P. A., Sioux City, Iowa.

# A Blind Sculptor, De Piles mentions a blind sculptor who, guided by the sense of touch alone, made a maple statue of Charles I. of England. It is singular, however, that this sculptor is not mentioned, so far as known by with other initial and

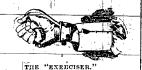
far as known, by any other writer, and the story may be npocryphal. the story may be apocryphal. Sr. PATL, Minn., July 24—The North-western Lawn Tennis tournament, will negin Thursday, July 29th, on the Lafay-ette Courts, Minnetonka beach. Expert players from Chicago and other citles will lake part. Handhome prizes will the given, and a number of contests between lady players ack to come off. An eight-cared race between the Buluth and. St. Paul beat Cinbs will be rowed Staturday evening at. Minnetonka beach. August 6th, 6th and 7th the Minnetonka state course between elubs from Winnipeg, Rat Portage, Du-luth, Minnetopiciand St. Paul.

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TYPEWRITER'S EXERCISER. Device Intended to Prevent Paralysis

of the Fingers. Typewriters everywhere, be they pretty or otherwise—of course name are therwise—will be gratified at learning Scherwise-will be gratified at learning that they need no longer suffer from that bothersome complaint known as typewriters' cramp. Robert Barclay, an inventor, residing in the quaint old city of Green Bay, Wis, has contrived a simple little machine which, when used by the typewriter, counteracts the effect of the work on the machine, and so provenue that form of periods. so prevents that form of paralysis, of which cramped fingers and a numbress of the hands are the first invariable symptoms

Many a pretty typewriter, otherwise i perfect type of womanhood, bemoans the fact that her daily work over the ۲



keyboard of the machine has apparently ruined the shape of her fingers and given to what was originally a long, slender, well-formed hand an unnat ural thickness and plunted the ingers

The practical value of Mr. Barclay s invention having been demonstrated, the wonder is it was not thought of before. In appearance this "exerciser," as the inventor calls it, reschibles a small oval-shaped rubber bulb, which itset for inter the band of a chart which fore. just fits into the hand. A short rubbe tube extends from one end of the bulk to a rubber band, which is fastened and the outer band is double, and the outer band is punctured with numerous shall holes which allow the air within the bulb to escape when the hand is closed. When the hand is opened the air is withdrawn into the bulb, and the exercise consists in open-ing and closing the fingers of the hand, the muscular action required to force the air from the bulb giving the neces sary exercise.

<u>Intelligent For Terrier</u>, Maggle is an intelligent for terrier belonging to Mr. McKeever, a liver stable proprietor, who prefers, the odors of the kitchen of the Gait House to the companionship of horses. In this way she has become acquainted with all the guests of the hotel and has made many friends. Maggie, there hade hany richus. Singgie, here fore, had many sympathizers whea, <u>about a week ago, she took ill, and it</u> was noticed that a tunior was forming on her breast. As the pain caused by the growth became greater from day appeals for help were almost human in intelligence.—She would look appeal-ingly into the faces of some of her friends at the hotel who had befriend ed her in the past, whine and stand on her hind legs as if to display the cause of her trouble. Many attempts were made to help her, but all proved unavailing. Last Thursday the pain must have been excruciating, for Maggie was heard to give a yelp at moment she sank her teeth into protuberance. . The result was that is was as effectively lanced as if it had been done by a surgeon. The pix dis-charged, leaving a large cavity, and with it came a great deal of blood. The prognosis was that Maggie would sure ly die, but she proved a better surgeon than she was rated. She bathed the -wound with her saliva, and yesterday was frisking around as lively as ever, -Cincinnati Enquirer.

How it Came to Be Victoria. The primate had been told by the prince that he liked good historical English names that every one could un-derstand. What better name, he thought, than Queen Elizabeth's. He mildly suggested "Elizabeth." "On no mildly suggested "Elizabeth." "On no account." said the prince regent. "Char-lotte, after your royal mother and the child's royal aunt." "Certainly not." The Düchess of Kent relleved her feel-"ings by a flood of tears. The Princess Mary kissed her and the baby cried. This spurred the mild architshop. "What nom is it your struct hitthcode" "What name is it your royal highness pleasure to command?" "What's her mother's name?". "Victoria," answered the Duke of Kent. But his inferee-tion was met by an inte look from the The he Minnetonika and Winniper regard. Hon-was-met by an inter look from the will take flace on the same course between lath, Minneapolisand St. Faul. The Duke of York, seeing that clubs from Winnipeg, Rat Portage, Du-tath, Minneapolisand St. Faul. Ward if it was to be got through with A Brauby Estimate. It dill took on himself to say. Alexan-If the entire population of the world, dria Victoria. And so the Queen miss-is considered, to be 1.400,000,000, the would weigh 1.922, 712 tons, or as much estimate. Use the set of the last of the would weigh 1.922, 712 tons, or as much elze. Victoria. Contemporary Review.

FOLKS ATTIRED MUCH LIKE THEIR ELDERS.

tyles for Women Are Tastefully adapted to the Requirements of Little Girls-Latest Decrees of the Fashion Makers Are Suggested.

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turely of tot, which pleasant result. So the rule with wise mammas has been to have in their small daughter's dresses merely a sug-gestion of the latest decrees of the fashion makers. But just now sum-mery stuffs and delicate trimmings of insertion, lace, embroidery and tuck-ing are all the rage for adults, and most of these characteristics can be transferred to balf-size gowns without making them seem too elaborate or dominated by freakish fads. Muslins, organities, lawns, mulis and liberty silks are the popular materials for Miss Tot's best gowns, gingham, prints, and challies are much used for her morning and afternoon dresses: and all have very much similar treatment to that stuffs, Take the little dress of this first pletine as an example, it was pink liberty silk, crossed in skirt and blouse

er garden. One of these lats is ple-tured here, a rough white straw, its high crown endreled with a pleating of musin alternating with ribbon and lace, a pretty bow of these initerials rising at the side. The wide brim was faced with doubled rose pink taffetas, and this again was faced with pleated muslin. muslin.

Dustin, Patent leather toes and fancy tops, buttoned and laced shoes, and dainty gaiters are the usual wear, though now and then something like the old-fashioned buckled slipper is worn. No lace, embroldery or needlework is too fine or too elaborate to put into Miss



The left hand Eight-Year's best dress. my of the two in the next illustration was made of white baffste and lace, and consisted of a jaunty skirt tucked several times near the wide hem, which was finished with a lace ruffle. The bodice was pleated and jeut out at the neck, where it was completed by a lace ruffle. The belt was a band of lace insertion, and narrow lace frills in-ished the small sleeve puffs. The shirt with white lace insertion, tucked for of the other dress was a deep flounce the entire length of the sleeves, and of embroidered batiste lined with

Largest of All Reservoirs. Lieutenaut Criftenden, the Boxern-ment engineer detailed to choose sites for the proposed government reservoirs in Colorado and Wyoming, has inspect. ed and selected the great natural basin lying near Laramie; Wyo., as the Wyo ing site. This great basin lies in the leart of the Rocky Mountains and is ten miles long by two miles wide. Its maximum depth is 150 feet, and the government engineers estimate that it will hold 20,000,000,000 cubic feet of water. The walls of the basin are per-fect without a break. The bottom is of rock, and is impervious to water. The Big and Little Laramie rivers will be tapped, and it will take between five and six years to fill the besin. Enough water can be stored to keen the entire eastern part of Wyoming

and Western Nebraska supplied with water during dry seasons. The water will be collected in winter and used to flood the Laramie and Platte rivers in summer. Government engineers have been ordered to survey the basin and draw up plans for the feeding ditches.— St. Louis Globe-Domocrat.

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

Windows and mirrors can be made to shine without long pollshing, if after being wished in hot scapsuds they are being rubbed dry with a newspaper.

In cases where dandruff, scalp diseases, falling and grayness of the hair appear, do not neglect them, but apply a proper rea-edy and tonic like Itali's Hair Renewer.

We often pray for faith to remove mountains, when what we need is light to see that they should remain right where they are



he 107th Term will open Septembe 97. Catalogue sent Free on applica Rev. A. Murrissey, C. S. C., Presid Succotash is a dish borrowed from the Narr gansett Indians and called b

them m'sick-quatash. I believe Piso's Care is the only in cine that will cure consumption At M. Ross, Williamsport Ch. Nov. 12

The understaller re-hearses his pat after each performance.

Mrs. Winslow's Southise Starp for Children colling solution in reduces in initiation, miles pain, cures wind colle. 25 cents a bottle. Drerything works well on paper-er



Why will a woman ding out a sickly, half-hearted existence and miss three-quarters of the joy of living, when she has health almost within her grasp? If she does not value her good looks, does she not value her comfort?

 Confort ?
 Why, my sister, will you suffer that dull pain in the small of your back, those bearing down, dragging sensations in the lons, that terrible fulness in the lower bowel, caused by constitution proceeding from the word lying over and pressing on the rectum? Do you know that these arcsigns of displacement, and that you will never be well while that

What a woman needs who is thus

forcted is to strengthen the liganents so they will keep her organs in place. There is nothing better for this purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combe notifing or the period of testimony which is constantly rolling in, proves that the Compound is constantly curing thousands of just such ease. The following letter from Mrs. Marlow is only one of many thousands which Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those she has relieved—such such testimony is convincing:

testimony is convincing: "My, trouble commenced after the birth of my last child. I did not know what was the matter with me. My husband went to our family physi-cian and described my symptoms, and he said I had displacement and falling of the wornb. He sent me some medicine, but it did little good. I let it go on about two years, and every time I did any hard work my wornb would come down. Finally a lady friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegetable Compound, which I did. The first bottle helped me so much, i con-tinued to take it right along. My back was almost the same as no back. I could not lift scarcely any weight. My life was just a drag to me. To-day I am well of my wornb trouble, and have a good, strong back, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—MES. L. MARLOW, Milford, III



finished with dark red sash and yoke. | white taffetas. Its sleeveless blouse our ambitious maid of 20 would hard-

result were prettier. So great is the elaboration in tots' wear that dressmakers and milliners complain of it. They say the advent of the first little daughter many fimes spoils the mamma as a customer, be cause she pays so much attention to the chick's get-ups. There are tales, grewsone to dress and hat makers, of

IKE A FOG IN A FLOWER GARDEN. of ribbon, else a dainty mesh of bril-llant straw, with a lot of wild roses, shadowing it and a cloud of <u>tulle</u> caught in passing, like a fog in a flow-

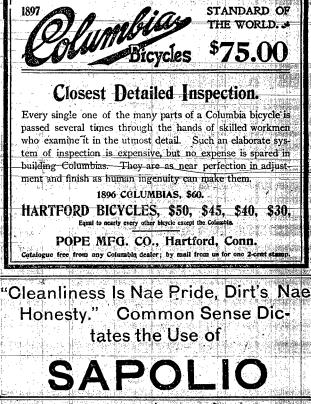


ings and little black-strapped slippers are often wom, especially by the wee maids. Up to twelve and thirteen years there is a generic made to cullue or, blere is a generic made to cullue or, shape the figure, and the waist line is not marked by the least bit of pinch, ing. Many of the little tots are gotten up deliciously with great beplumed hat lace-trimmed gown, and the pink and indectrimined gown, and the pink and dimpled arms are left bare below the shoulder puff. A few valiant moth-ers put the fat little legs into socks and allow the leg to be bare above the top of the sock, but this is more common for boys than girls. Many girls of twelve or thirteen are out into dresses that follow mothers

fashions closely, especially in the cloth gowns. In the fourth picture is one of gowns. In the fourth picture is one of this type, its material being corn-color-ed light-weight 'cheviot. Its bodice had a shurred front of white fault and a square yoke concealed by the lace ruffle that fell from the collar. Com-mencing at the side spams were straps of the cheviot buttoning in the center, the belt and collar being made to match. Similar straps gave the cuffs and garnished the puffs of the sleeves. The hair was a black straw tam-o'-shan-The hat was a black straw tam-o-shan-ter, with corn-colored mull as trim-ming. Copyright, 1987.

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# mothers sacrificing their swell hats to



the craze for decorating the little daughter: But, after all, where is the great hat when little Adele will look a perfect dream in it? Adele is wearing hats as big as her mother's, and made in just about the same way. They are all fluff, knife pleating, and great bows



Mr. Jett visited College Thursday. Mrs. Engel returned to her hor ear Ponca Saturday. Robert Gratton returned to his hom

Michael Hofer returned to his home at Freeman, S. D., Monday. Harris McClain left for his home a

James and Ed Volin, the life of the Racket," returned to their home at Yankton, S. D., Saturday. Rev. Theobald conducted chapel Fri day morning. The recitation given by Mrs. Harding was enjoyed by all. Mr. Morgan went over to Allen or his wheel Saturday, returning via the ass, which was more comfortable. Misses Weaver, Hallie and Elona

affee, Jennie Viges, Mrs. Durrin and Miss Brown were College visitors last The social given at the College Sat

urday evening was enjoyed by every one present. The music by the band and the recitations by Mrs. Harding vere well worth comment

That fellow, Swan Anderson, years a pious grin, claims that while roving the streets one night last week he lost his pocket book. But no one doubts but that while sitting on the front porch, with the moon light stream ing down and all things else playing in harmony that could only help to mak two hearts beat as one, he reached for his heart that he might offer it to her but being rather nervous about that time, he made a sad mistake and gave her his pocket book instead, which is

MT. HOPE.

Mrs. Fred Hofeldt is on the sick list A few farmers in this vicinity are

J. M. Lloyd and wife now ride in Mrs. Doc. Surber has been on the

sick list the past week. Van Bradford is the owner of a bran new buggy, so now girls smile your

Farmers think Tuesday night's rain equal to gold dollars, as it almost in

Dr. Williams is attending Master Carl Surber, who is very ill with in fammation of the bowels.

COON CREEK. Farmers are about through harvest

The wheat crop will be quite light The last rain has made the corn crop

A large number of young folks about 75 in number, assembled at M. S. Englert's last Sunday, and gave a surprise party in honor of Jake Casper it being his 23rd birthday. There was ice cream and lemonade, all kinds of cakes and everything that was nice. The organ and violin were taken out in the yard and several nice pieces of music played. Everyone had a pleasant time and all went home rejoicing.

Our school (District No 44.) is not yet supplied with a teacher for this fall term. It looks to us very much as though the Supintendent had some spite work on hand in not issuing a ertificate to the young lady that had the promise of our school. We do not approve of this way of doing business Welsh Cor. in Republican.

There are several things closely connected with the office of the county superintendent of which the people de not approve. Spite work seems to be the chief characteristic of some people but such things should not exist in th educational affairs of the county.

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

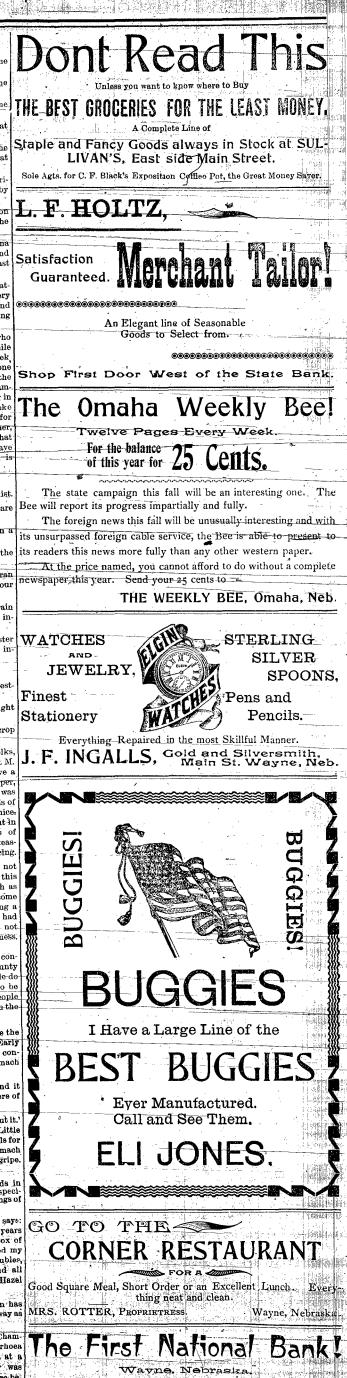
Cycling is the sport of sports, and it is continually broadening its sphere of

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

Nothing pays smaller dividends in spiritual results than making a speci-alty of discovering the shortcomings of John Griffin of Zanesville, O., says

4] never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of DeWitt's Witch Hezel Salve cured my For piles and rectal troubles cuts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles DeWitt's Witch Hazel Selve is unequalled. L. P. Orth.

eight times as many miles of railway as the United States. Some time ago a little bottle of Cham orlain, S Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two year old boy was terrible atflicted. His bowels were be-Remedy speedily onred him.— William \_\_\_\_\_\_ DIRECTORS:--J. M. Strahan, Frank S. Strahan, George Bogart, John T. Breacht F. Jones, Oglesoy, Ga. Forsale by Orth. James Paul. Frank Fuller and H. F. Wilson.



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