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THE YEAR CLOSES! Harrison reudered a vocal solo and A GRAND SUCCESS. Another Successful Year of the Nebraska

Normal College.

The Exercises Take Place at the Opera House. Thirty Three Graduates.

The Nebraska Normal College was established six years ago with a veryto grow and prosper under the management of President Pile, until, dur-ing the term just closed there were over four hundred students enrolled. The College is not only known throughout the State of Nebraska but in Towa the Dakotas, and other states as one of the foremost institutions of the kind in existence. Sometimes we think the Life" people of Wayne fail to appreciate the value of the College to the city and county. The past year has indeed been a successful one and Prof. Pile is to be congratulated.

At present the faculty is composed of J. M. Pile, president, Ella J. Pile, U. S. Conn, Nellie E. Stewart, H E. Mason, Fred VanCourt, F. M. Harding, Emma Klintworth, Frances J. Wallis and Lillie M. Heald, who have all done good and faithful service, but we wish to speak especially of the work of Prof. Harding, who has taught political science and the commercial branches. Prof. Pile was fortunate in securing so efficient and worthy an instructor.

The exercises of the sixth annual Commencement of the Nebraska Normal College began with the entertain-ment given by the Philomathean Society at the opera house Friday even-This Society was organized duriug. ing the first term of the College and has continued to grow in numbers and interest ever since. About two years ago the Society became so large it was decided to divide it and another society was organized under the name of the Crescent Literary Society. The entertainment given by the Philos Friday evening was no doubt the best even ondered by the Society. The recita tions and music, both vocal and instrumental, were fine, and the farce was well played and greatly pleased the audience. The officers of the Society "President, - Chas. Culler; vice ārē: president, Carrie Stewart; secretary, Stella Winchell; treasurer, Evaline Rahan; critic, Geo. Beith; marshals Chas. Scranton and Miss Lemonds. Saturday evening the Créscents wer

the attraction at the opera house and the large crowd present was well entertained by orations, recitations and Mrs. F. M. Harding, of South Sioux City, gave a recitation Friday evening, and Saturday evening when she came out on the stage she was greeted with applause. Her selection was enthusiastically received by the the audience and she was compelled to respond to an encore. The officers of the Crescent Society are: President, James Ahern; vice-president, Fred French; secretary, Mary Ahern; treasurer, W. E. Miller, critic, Jessie Scott marshals, W. S. Taylor and Mattie Wendte.

The baccalaurate sermon Sunday morning was delivered by Rev. H.J. Hapeman, of Dakota City: His text was Rev. 3:11. "Hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown." The discourse was a very interesting one and was full of excellent thoughts for the young men and women whom he addressed. The students of the College entered the opera house in a body, completely filling the north side of the building, which had been reserved for them

On Monday evening the first division of the Teacher's class gave their orations. There are thirty-one memrs of the class and their motto is Trifles make Perfection, but Perfec ion is no Trifle."

After the invocation Misses Pearl Reynolds, Theo. Scace, Iva Connable and Nellie Brown rendered a very pretty piano quartette. The orations of the evening were, "The Mission of the Rising Generation," by Jenne E. Charde, of Wayne, "Not as Altogether Perfect" by Beulah M. Wheeler, of Columbus; "Are we a Republic?" by O. M Brannaman, of Dakota City; "We Come and Go," by Maude Woodworth of Wakefield; "Is Modern Oratory on a Wakeheld, "Is modern Oracoty on a Par with the Ancient," Emily Blanche Hamilton, of Dakota City; "A Picture," Clara Helen Burson of, Wayne, a reoit tation "The Gargen Seene, from Mary, Stuart," by Icy, Knowlton, of, South Sioux City; "Philosophy of Politics," prices of 10, 20 and 30 cents, and will by W. H. Woodruff of Stanton; 'I am present new plays. The company is a Part of all I have Met," by Theo E. now playing a six weeks engagement. case, of Wayne, "Just Out," by Wilma E. Auderson, of Wayne. The orations are greeted with good honses. Before were very good and contained some coming to Wayne they will play as excellent thoughts, but we failed to weeks engagement during the fair at see the "philosophys" of Woodruff's Atlantic, Iowa. Wayne is fortunate in "politics." During the evening Mrs. securing this excellent company.

a piano duet. ion of the Teacher's department gave their orations, and the following-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT the subjects discussed: "Am I my

Brother's Keeper," by Chas. E. Wilson, of Hoskins; "For a Cap and Bells our Lives we Pay," by Nellie J. Brown, of Colorado Springs, Col.; "The Crowning Event of the Ninteenth Century," by Mattie J. Wendte, of New Castle; "The established six years ago with a loss Mattle J. wendte, or loss Manning of Small attendance and has continued Field of Science" by C. A. Manning of to grow and prosper under the man. South Sioux City; "And the Thoughts of Men are Widened with the Process of the Suns," by John E. Chaffee, of Wayne; "Contentment," by <u>Mae</u> V. Catlin, of Paiger; "Do the People Expect a Men to Think," by Geo. O. Reynolds of Laurel; "Fashion," by Mary E. Cavanaugh, of Allen: "The Toll Gate of by Elizabeth S. Gallagher, of Great Falls, Mont.; "Heights Charm-usbut the Paths that Lead to Them do not," Hattie Terry of Silver Creek; "After the Storm the Sunshine" by Jessie W. Scott of Ponca. Misses Nellie Brown and Nellie Stewart rendered a piano duet, Iva Connable a solo, and a very pretty German quartette was sung by Theo Scace, Pearl Reynolds, Maude

Britton and Grace Ludeke. The exercises of Tuesday evening were opened by prayer by Chas. Culler and an excellent piano solo by Miss Minnie Burson. Then followed the remainder of the orations by the members of the Teacher's class. Chas. S. Scranton gave a very good oration or Whatever Crushes the Individual is Despotism:" "Eves and No Eves" by Carrie Stewart of Allen; "Tis Easy to go with the Crowd" by Mary V. Mason, of Wayne; "A Name that will Live in the English Language" by P. E. Mc-Coy of Columbus; "Summer's Drift wood for Winter's Fire" by Pearl E. of Wayne; "The Story of Some Bells," a recitation by Denormo Conner, of Peirson, Iowa; "Where are We?" by Lillie M. Heald of Ionia; "Wanted, an Opportunity" by J. Y. Ashton, of Chambers; "Forest Whispers," by Edith Sharp, of Pilger; and last but by Lo means least"Touchiness' by Mary Francis Wallis, of Madison Miss Stewart sang a very pretty solo

and the farewell song by the six young ladies was fine. There were some very fine oration delivered by members of the class, and

each graduate will no doubt profit by the lessons learned at the Nebrasks Normal College.

Wednesday evening the program was given by the Conservatory depatment and it might be well to mention right here that Miss Nellie Stewart who has charge of this department has accom plished a great work during the past year. There were solos, duets, quar tettes and double quartettes, and each number rendered was a gem. Miss Maude Britton gave a very difficult selection from Listz, and rendered. it remarkable with ease and grace Misses Minnie Burson and Theo Scace and Mr. Ross Cunningham each gave an excellent selection. The closing double quartette "Reveil du Lion" from Kontoski was one of the best numbers on the program and was rendered by Misses Minnie Gaertner, Iva Connable, Minnie Burson, Marie Ahern, Pearl Reynolds and Theo Scace and Mr. Ross Cunningham and Fred Pile. Mrs. Harrison and Miss Bessie Winterburn each rendered a beautiful vocal solo and Minnie Burson and Nellie Stewart a duet. This evening the Scientific depart ment give their orations. State Supt. Jackson will also deliver an address.

Tomorrow evening the Elecution de-partment will present the four act drain ..., "Charity." An admission of 15 dral ., "Charity." An admission of 15 cents will be charged.

Theo, Duerig returned from Hot Springs, S. D., Monday feeling considerably improved in health.

Attorney George Wiltsle and wile witnessed by an immesse crowd, like rode over from Randolph on their bi-wise the ball game between Wisner cycls yesterday forenoon and attended the picnic bere today.

W. E. Miller of Hartington, one of the graduates of the Scientific class of '97 of the Nebraska Normal College, received notice this morning of his elec-tion to the Principalship of the public schools at Ball Butte, Montana. James Britton writes from Omaha to

P. L. Miller that he has finally succeeded in making an engagement for Fair week with the Woodward Theatre Co., one of the best and most popular com panies of the day. They will play in the opera house here at the popular prices of 10, 20 and 30 cents, and will in the Creighton thestre at Omaha and are greeted with good houses. Before

Tuesday afternoon the second divis- Northeast Nebraska Log Rolling Association Picnic. LIEUT. GOV. NORTHCOTT SPEAKS

Nearly 4,000 People Present—Thirty Cam Represented—Five Bands Furnish the Music—Amusements at the Fair

Last year the <u>Modern</u> Woodmen of northeast Nebraska met and organized an association to be known as the Northeast Nebraska Log Rolling Association. The first annual pionic was held at Emerson, and although the weather was unfavorable, nevertheless it proved a success and Wayne was se lected as the place for holding the next picnic.

For the past six weeks the local lodge and committees have been labor ing industriously to advertise the pic nic to the end that it might be a suc cess. They have met with it and they have neither spared time or means to ccomplish it.

The morning dawned cool, but favor able for the picnic and by seven o'clock the business houses were decorated and everything in readiness for the

event. At 7:00 o'clock the Wayne, band marched to the depot to meet the trains which brought in large delegations from Bloomfield, Wauss, Randolph, Carroll and Winside, accompanied by the Bloomfield, Randolph and Winside bands. They were escorted to Woodmen headquarters to await the arrival of other delegations. By 9:30 people began to arrive from all directions and from nearly every town in this section of the state. The Black Hills train brought in large delegations from Dakota City, Homer, Hartington, Laurel, Emerson, Pender, Wakefield and many other points, also the Wakefield band.

Lieut, Goy. Northcott arrived on this train and was escorted by the Wayne band to the court house.

At 10:30 the parade took place, the procession being headed by the Bloomield band and Woodmen camp, follow ed by a float carrying twelve little girls epresenting the northwestern states in which the Woodmen are largest in iumbers. Next came the famous Woodmen goat, followed by the boys brigade under Captain Matthews, carrying a banner, "We are the coming Woodmen." Following the boys came the Randolph band, preceeding the Randolph lodge, and a number of others. Next came the Wakefield band and Wakefield and other lodges, and a float representing a widow and children whose husband and father had died without leaving any insurance. Then came the Winside band with 16 pieces, and Winside's camp. To the rear was the Wayne band, 16 pieces, followed by a large delegation of the Wayne camp. The procession marched to the fair grounds where the large tent was filled to listen to Lieut. Gov. Northcott, of Illinois who delivered an able and in teresting address. Lieut. Gov. Northcott is at the head of the Woodman organization and is the right man in the right place. The address of welcome was given by Frank Fuller and the response by Dr. Rowse, president of the Association

The morning exercises were closed for a basket dinner, and the eating acilities were inadequate to supply the demand.

After dinner a splendid program was endered in the big tent, at the conclusion of which the amusements be 78N

in the afternoon 5,000 assembled at the fair grounds were a splendid pro-gram was carried out in the big tent which was filled to overflowing. The races of all kinds were good and were and Coloridge which resulted in favor Wisner by a score of 5 to 4 In fact it was a success in all the term implies and the committees of the local lodge are to be congratulated in their achiev ment.

Hartington was selected as the place for holding the next annual picnic. and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Frank Fuller, Wayne; Vice President, M. H. Bodge, Winside; Secretary, J. Ziegler, Hartington; Treasurer, E. P. Olmsted,

Wayne. NOTES OF THE PICNIC. It was a model day.

The visiting hands furnished some excellent music.

The steam swing, stands and shoot ing galleries did a thriving business. The stores were closed today from 12:00 M. to six P. M. and the business men in general attended the pionic.

tectural beauty, it answered the pur-pose, and the large streamer from Maute's to Goll's. "Welcome Woodmen was about right. Among those who attended the pic nic we noticed the genial countenances of Editors, Baird of the Hartington Leader, Hammond of the Bandolph Reporter, Needham of the Bloomfield Monitor, Lohman, Germania, Bloom field, and Wheeler of the Wakefield Republican, and J. A. Mallory, of the

Wakefield Journal. The window decorations are very fine and indicate that the business men of the city are up to date. The engine and train in the window of E. P. Olmsted and Co. attracts a great deal of attention. It denotes skill and the builders ought to be congratulated. The camp representations in the window of R. W. Wilkins & Co., Robt. Utter and L. P. Orth are very pretty, and the boiled Woodmen" in the display at Utter's look very happy, almost as hap py as the woodmen who have possesion of the city today. August Piepenstock has a couple of bread Woodmen attempting to get into a water-mellon patch in which are several water mellons the patch being enclosed by a fence. It's a pretty window. Furch ner, Duerig have a pretty window, while that of Den Sullivan is hard to eat, where the man is lying asleep just before sawing the wood. Roe & Fortaer, J. H. Goll and Fred Volpp, the meat market men, are in it, too, and have nobby windows. McVicker also

has a creditable display, likewise R. P. Williams. J. H. O'Hara has a regula logging camp display. Frank Kruger has a handsome window scene; also Hugh O'Connell at the Billiard hall. Mrs. Ed. Reynolds is on the sick list.

J. H. Beach of Carroll, did Wayne sterday.

Big discounts on all Straw Hats, at Harrington & Robbins'. Miss, Lucy Bruner returned from Omaha Saturday.

Miss Leona Hunter returned home from Chicago Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marley of Omaha guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Scace.

The republican county central com mittee is called to meet here Saturday

Miss Kate Healey arrived from Denver last Saturday, called by the serious illness of her mother.

W. M. Wright returned home from California yesterday morning, having had a delightful trip.

Miss Belle Hamilton of Dakota City visited with her sister, Blanche, in this city Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Kimball of Wakefield, visited yesterday and today with her brother, Attorney Kimball. "Miss Lillian Smith came up from Homer last Friday and is visiting with

her sister Mrs. Will Jastram. Mrs. Fred. Philleo and little son left yesterday afternoon to join the Wayne

contingent at Lake Okoboji. r Wi H. Stageman came down fishn Randolph-Wednesday. Billy is one of the best Woodmen in the west.

T. J. Murrill and children went to Norfolk Tuesday to see Mrs. Murrill who is taking treatment at the asylum.

Ered LeCrone of Gibbon, Neb. a former graduate of the College is in the city this week. He rode up on his. wheel Monday.

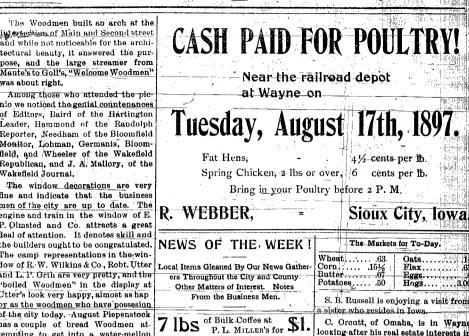
J.W. Ingalls is going to move into the house just south of N. Grimsley's, and Link Neely will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Ingalls,

Republican: A. M. Jacobs has gone into the shipping and selling of feeding cattle. He has already brought in several hundred head and has found a eady market for them. Marshal Miner has been instructed

tructed us to call the attention of bleycle riders to this fact.

A number of the young ladies gave a arewell marty to Arthur Miller Mon iay evening at the home of J. W. Mason. Arthur has long been a resident of Wayne and has a host of friends among the young people who are sorry to see him leave the city. He goes to Chelan Wash., where his parents now reside and where he has secured a position in the schools.

A very pleasant party was held at the home of H. L. Rimball's parents in Wakefield Tuesday evening. The fol-lowing young people from here drove over to attend the party: Misses Tuck er, Wachob, Britton, Philleo, Effle and Lucy Buffington, Sullivan, Mathews and Armstrong and Messrs Chas. Crav en, Ivory, Jones, Gilbert French, Leis enring, Kimball, Keller, Gamble and two inches lower, the blow would sure Ed. Lundburg.



See our variety of pickles both sweet and sour at Brookings Miss Myrtle Allbee returned to Harington Saturday.

Mat Coyle attended the pionic at Wisner on Tnesday.

Rev. Theobaid returned home from Riverside Park last evening.

Don't forget the county S. S. conven tion August 24-25 at Wayne. We can't mention the prices; haven't time; come in and see. The Racket

Mrs. J. D. Slater is visiting with her laughter Mrs. Rock at New Castle. Mrs. Dr. Walden of Randolph, is

visiting with his brother-in-law, A. L. Tucker. 20 per cent discount on Children's

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Rev. Geo. Bray of Ponca, will-preach t the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Turnbull who has been visiting with Mrs. P. L. Miller returned to Sloux City Tuesday afternoon.

Claus Holtgreen returned from Hot Springs on Tuesday, where he has been ojourning for the benefit of his health Miss Mary Coyle and cousin Miss lewis, went to Magnet Tuesday to vis-

it for a short time with Miss Coyle's brother Richard. A large number of Wayne people will

attend the Harvest pionic at Dixon on Saturday. They always have a big time at these picnics. Miss Etta Culler fell through the

trap door of the cellar way at the home of her sister, Mrs. Neihardt, last Saturday evening but escaped without any serious injury.

Dr. Knott, of Sioux City, was called here Monday for consultation with the Wayne physicians in the case of Jno T. Mettlen, who is dangerously ill with little if any chance for his recovery.

Rev. E.A. Russell, State S. S. Missionry of Am. Bap. Pub. Soc., will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday norning. A cordial invitation is en tended to all. Rev. Russell is well known here and is a favorite with Wayne audiences.

The Allen male quartette, Messrs A. E. Fowler, Frank Stewart, H. Barnes and H. Fowler, came over from that by the city council to enforce the town on Friday to attend the enterordinance prohibiting bicycle riding tainment given at the opera house on on the sidewalks. The Marshal has Friday evening by the Philomathean Literary Society of the college. They sang during the evening.

Springview, Neb., Aug. 8.--(Special-The Keya Paha County Teachers' instiute commenced at this place last Mon get make it possible for us to buy "mighty close," and we sell the same way. Our stock is complete. day with forty-one teachers in attend ence. Prof. H. E. Mason of Oakdale and County Superintendent Fessant are the instructors. Prof. Mason has delivered a lecture in didecticts every day from 3. to 3.30, followed by a class in civics.

Liffle Simonton met with a serious accident while helping thresh at the home of Cal Ritchey Tuesday. In some manner he was struck in the back by the big drive wheel of the engine and as a result will be laid up for some time. Dr. Williams was sont for and relieved the pain as much as possible. It is said that if he had been struck

S. B. Russell is enjoying a visit from C. Oroutt, of Omaha, is in Wayne looking after his real estate interests in this county. W. J. Mettlen came up from Omaha last evening because of the serious ill. ness of his father. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. French departed for Denver yesterday afternoon for a few weeks sightseeing in the moun-

tains.

Mrs. Lathrop of Parker, S. D., arrived this morning and will visit for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Childs.

Vaughn Davis, who has been visiting in Pennsylvania for some time, returned home last evening feeling just as happy as ever.

Misses Anna and Sophia Swanson. Ida Johnson and Anna Kemp gave a party to a number of friends on the lawn at the residence of Dan Harrington last evening.

Jay Leatherby is the name of a ne boarden secured by Sheriff Reynolds this afternoon and the crime for which he was arrested is that of having too many wives. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by Mr. Darnell of Brenna precinct, whose daughter was recently married to Leatherby.

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DEFIES A U.S. JUDGE

KANSAS ADMINISTRATION VIO-

LATES AN INJUNCTION.

Federal Judge Williams Enjoins State Authorities from Proceeding

Against the Mutual Life, but His

Defles Federal Authority.

TOPERA, Kan.: The long threatened ash between the United States court

clash between the United States courts and the authorities of the state of Kansa's came Monday when Attorney General Boyle, acting upon the advice and with the concurrence of the state administra-tion, took action in the state courts in open defiance of the federal authorities. This action is the unterprove of an United

defiance of the federal authorities. This action is the outcome of an injunc-tion issued on July 20 last by -United States District Judge John A. Williams of Ar-Kansas at Colorado Springs, Color, by which be positively enjoined. State Insur-ance Commissioner Webb McNeal and At-torney General Boyle of Kansas from bringing any proceedings whatever under the state laws to prevent the Mutual Life Insurunce Company from doing business in Kansas.

Insurance Company from doing business in Kansas. Attorney General Boyle having done precisely what the injunction of Judge Williams forbade him doing, the presump-tion is that the federal judge will cause his arrest and imprisonment for contempt. In this ovent application for a writ of habeas corpus will be nade at once to the United States supreme comt and in such a proceeding the attorney general would have the support of the entire state admin-istration. Gov. Leedy has declared that the issue

Stration. Gov. Leedy has declared that the issue has been made and that the matter must be fought to a termination.

WRECKS IN INDIANA.

One Man Killled and Several Are

GOES INSANE ON A TRAIN.

St. Louis Girl Becomes Demented While En Route to 'Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO: Miss Mary Heiber of 611 Wabash Avenue, St. Louis, became suddenly insane while traveling on the Overland train which reached this city

Tuesday. She first betraved signs of ap-proaching dementia and gradually grew worse until it was found necessary to keep her under surveillance at night. During

the run from Sacramento to Oakland she

made three attempts to jump from the train, but was restrained. Again while

crossing the bay in custody of a railroad letective she twice attempted to jump

overboard from the ferryboat. She is now detained at the receiving hospital.

DESPERADOES SHOT DOWN.

Two Alabama Outlaws-Have a Fight

with Five Officers:

Durrant's Appeal.

Filled Full of Bullets.

Riot in a St. Louis Jail:

ST. LOUIS: A riot broke out among the prisoners in the jail at the Four Courts shortly before minipht Monday. An alarm bell brought a force of detectives

alarm bell brought eaufquarters and with and police-from heaufquarters and with these reinforcements the prisoners were quieted without bloodsbed.

Towboat Blows Up, CAIRO, Ill.: Capt. B. B. Bradley's tow-boat, Fritz, blew up ten miles below here Tuesday evening. Ten men are missing and four are badly scalded.

Noted Artist Dead. MARBUEREAD, Massi. William Lamb Picknell of Boston; the celebrated artist; died here. He was 45 years of age.

Danger of a Lynching

Danger of all ynenning. He had a general a general a greening a general a general

To Purchase Lowell's Home.

NEW YORK: John Jacob Astor has donated \$15,000 to purchase Tjinwood th home of James Russel) Lowell at Cam bridge. Mass. which will now be turner into a memorial park and thrown open to the public

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Örder is ignored.

clash

CANOVAS IS SLAIN.

Prime Minister of Spain Assassinated by an Italian Anarchist. MADETD: Senor Canovas del Castillo (he prime minister of Spain, was assassin-ated Sunday at Santa Agueda by an an-archist. The murderer fired threejshots, archist. two of which struck the premier in the head and the other in the chest. The The wounded man lingered unconscious for two hours and died at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The assassin narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of the waiters and ttendants who rushed forward. Detect ives and civil guards immediately secured im. He declares that he killed Senor Canovas "in accomplishment of a just re-renge," and that the deed is the outcome

of a vast anarchist conspiracy Senator Morgan of Alabama, a member of the foreign affairs committee of the United States senate and the champion of Critica in that body, predicted in an inter-riew Sunday evening that the assassina-tion might be the forerunner of a complete change of government, a republic replac-ing the monarchy. This, he thought, was the present rendency and Sunday's even the regarded as an evidence of the disinte-gration of the Spanish government. GREAT WHISKY MONOPOLY.

American Company Secures Rights

Worth Millions in Venezuela Worth Millions in Venezuela, New York: The republic of Ven-ceulea has granted a concession givingit-substantial monopoly for the establish-ment of the distilling industry in the re-public, which was obtained in the interest of the American Spirits Manufactaring Company. Representatives of that com-pany have paid a number of visits to Caracas in the last twelve months, and the company, since the granting of the couces sion, has sent one of its practical men to supervise the erection of a plant, all the parts of which have been assembled in that city ready for shipmont. Venezuelan statistics show an annual

Venezuelan statistics show an annual consumption hythat conntry of 65,000,000 gallons of spirifs and alcoholic beverages distributed among a population of about 5,000,000. The import duty is practically prohibitory, amounting to 50 cents a pound, equivalent to \$3.50 a gallon. The concession, which is for six years, gives the right to bring in all the necessary plant and raw material free.

CRANK AFTER DR. E. E. HALE

One Man Killied and Several Are Badly Hurt. —PORTLAND, Ind.: At 11 o'clock Tues-day morning a southbound Grand Rapids and Indiana freight train went through the bridge spanning the Wabash River, a mile north of Geneva. The engineer and tender fell into the river, and cars piled ap overithem. Engineer Barney Reidt and Fireman James Gallagher wort down with the engine. The former had both legs crushed and was otherwise badly in-jured. Fireman Gallagher and Brake-man James Clifford were severely injured. The south bound Grand Rapids and In-diana passenger train, due here at 2 p. m. was wrecked two miles north of Cold-water, Ohies. The train left the track, and Engineer Brown of the Mackinaw road was killed, and Engineer Anderson and Fireman Goden of the Grand Rapids and Indiana train were seriously injured. GOES INSANE ON A TRAIN. Crazy Divinity Student Seeks to As sassinate Him.

BOSTON: A dispatch from Providence says: The suspect in thic Kingston just on the supposition that he had something to do with the burglary at the residence of R. G. Dun recently-luss been identified as R. G. Colfier, a theological student from Memphis, and a letter received from his father conveyed the information-that the young man was crazy. It was learned that young Collier had come to Rhode Island for the avowed purpose of assassin-ating Rev. Edward Everett-Hale, the well known Unitarian elergyman of Boston. known Unitarian clergyinan of Boston whose summer home is at Manuanick Collier declares he came here to kill Dr Hale begause he had been teaching a fals He also says he is the Messiah religion.

Capture Three Bank Robbers.

Capture Three Bank Robbers. PROVIDENCE, R. 1.: The three mon who attempted to rob the Falmouth, Mass., bank are in custody here. They are sup-posed to be the same gang who robbed the Whitesenville bank of \$10,000 mA April last. They were surrounded in a roadhouse and fesisted arrest. In an exchange of shoks Officer Moen was wounded in the thigh and John F. Carter, one of the robbers, was hit in the shoulder. Another of the crooks, Jack Farrell, was crippled, having been shot in the ankle, at the time of the attempted robbery at Falmouth. The name of the third man arrested is Charles Mona-han.

Dies of Self-Inflicted Wounds.

JOLDET, Ill.: Chas. Stoll died at Nive. Cross Hospital Monday. Stoll came from Lincoln, Neb. two weeks ago to pleas with his wife to return home with him plead bim Upon her refusal he shot himself. I nuarreled with her frequently He had quarreled with her frequently and squandered \$50,000 in gambling and drink-thg in four years, \$25,000 in the last year, He belonged to one of Will County's old-est and wealthiest families. His wife had applied for a divorce. with Five Officers: MONTGOMERY, Ala.: Two negro des-peradoes, Allen Lightfoot and son, had a pistol fight with five officers of the law oh a road that runs along Pea River in Coffee County. The negroes had been wanted for some time for various felonies and had defed the officers to arrest them. Five deputy sheriffs encountered them in a narrow road and a crossifire was opened at once and many shots exchanged. The elder Lightfoot was shot through the heart and killed; and his son was shot in both legs and in the shoulder. He will die. None of the officers was schreely wounded.

Bent to Jail by a Notary. SAN FRANTSCO: A. M. Lawrence and T. T. Williams, managing editor and busi-ness manager, respectively, of the Exam-iner, were ordered committed to the county jail by Notary L. D. Craig for refusing to answer certain questions in connection with the case pocently instituted against them and W. R. Hearst by Claus Spreckels. This is said to be the first instance in which a notary has exercised -bis powers in this manner in this state.

FRANCISCO: Upon motion o el for Theodore Durrant the suprem 0

Three Burn and Two Drown. course for I motorie bound and the supreme court has ordered that the supreme the appeal from the order of gudge Rahers, setting June 9 last as the day of the execu-tion of the meriderer, be postponed until the supreme court of the United States shall have passed upon the matter now be-fere it NEW ROE, Ky: During an electrical storm early Sunday morning the house of a farmer named Bostwin, hear Gibbs Cross Raals, Tein, was struck by Egitt ning and burned: Bostwin, bis wife and grown, daughter, were cremated. His son and a farm hand jumped from a window, but fright is thought to have caused theme to run into the Cumberland River and drown. GLEXWOOD, Ga: "Nathanici Mason, a-young negro, attempted an assault Satur-day night upon Mrs. Powell in her bed room and was captured after a force struggle by her husband. In a short time nearly fifty of his neighbors took the negro from Dr. Powell and carried him soned dis-tance down the road and shot him to death. drown.

Salt Trust Enters Kan

Such trust sources the Michigan Salt Isrociation, commonly known as the salt rust, has decided to invade the Kapsas field and will construct a manufacturing faily. This move means a bitter fight be-tween the trust and the Kansas manufactween the trust and the Kansas manufacturers for supremacy in the territory wes

Millions Already Sunk. NEW YORK: The Hudson River tunnell project to some New York and New Jeisey has been revived. Plans are new eing perfected to resume construction where it was dropped five years ago. Engineers say an expenditure of \$1,500,000 will complete the work. Four millions has already been spent. \$1,500,000

Another French Scandal.

PARIST La Lanterne says there is a great scandal in the surroundings of one great scandal in the surroundings of one of the surrounding the of the cabinet ministers, recalling the scandal in '57, growing out of the sale of decorations. The scandal will shortly be ventilated, three arrests having already been made on the charge of selling decora-

tions. Big: Furnace Works Besumo MANISTIQUE, Mich.: Thie furnace of the Western Furnace Comjany, of this city, was started Monday, morning, after being idle for some time. The plant is one of the largest and best in the upper peninsula.

Quarrel Over a Card Game, Sr. Joserru, Mo.: Jack McKane Shot and Kuled Wm. E. Albin as the result of a dispite over a game of cards. Both were cambiers.

LOVE ENDS IN A TRAGEDY. Groom of Seventy Shoots His Bride

of Forty-Five and Suicides GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. 1 Bailey, a prominent Jenisen shot his wife Friday night. he took poison and died wi charge of officers. The H. · A Late while officers. The woman officers. Last April Baile Chicago gay charge of omcen-may possibly recover. sent a letter to the mayor of Chicago say ing he wanted a woman of mature year as his wife. The mayor published the let ter. Bailey received nearly 500 answers. Out of the lot he selected Mrs. Mattle Newton, a Chicago widow. They were married three months arc, but lived unhappily. Bailey was 70 and his bride 45. The was jealous, quarrels followed and then came a separation. When she refused to resume wifely rela-tions Felday night he officers were bring-ing Bailey to jail they allowed him to en-ter a saloon and drink several beers, in one of which fie manage to slip strychnine, dying in a few minutes. Bailey received nearly 500 answer ter. Out

PARLIAMENT IS PROROGUED Queen's Speech Is Read Before the

Joint Assembly. LONDOX: The queen's speech pro-roguing papliament was read before the ioint assembly Friday aftermon. It recites the facts of the Greek-Turko war; pend-ing negotiations for a treaty of peace. Which, it is stated, is likely to be con-cluded on the basis of indemnity for the corritory compnove by Turkey and a slight cructerion the basis of incentity for the territory configured by Turkey and a slight modification of the frontier. The speech also refers to the denunciation of the treaties —with. Belgian and Germany; opening of the West-River in China, to European commerce; the advantages to be anticipated from the colonial gathering In London during the inbide celebration: in London during the jubilee celebration expressing profound grief over the famin in India, but which is being alleviated.

NOT ANDREE'S BALLOON.

Object Sighted by Capt. Lehma

Object Sighted by Capt. Lehman Was the Body of a Whale. Brat.ris' The Lokal Anzeiger publishes a dispatch from Vardoe, a Norwegian island in the arctic ocean and the site of the most northern fort in Europe, which says that the object seen floating in the White Scat on July 17 by Capt-Lehman of the Dutch steaner Dordreicht, and which was believed to be the balloon in which which Prof. Andree started on Sunday, July 11, from Amsterdam Island in his attempt to cross the North Pole, turns out to be the body of a whale which, floating on the sea, bore aresenblance to a balloon.

Cotton Said to Be Cornered. St. Louis: Cotton Said to Be Cornered. St. Louis: Cotton is said to be cornered in this city, and is likely to remain so inf-til the first day of September, when the official cotton year opens and the new crop begins to move. The statement of the local warehouses show that the total number of bales in store aggregated \$9,632 bales. Last year at this time there were 25.233 bales. Of the 9,682 bales how on hand over 9,600 are held by one-firm, the Allen-West Commission Com-pany. pany

The Nation's Population.

WASHINGTON: The latest official esti mate of the population of the United States is 77,009,008. This is made by the actuary of the treasury, an officer whose duty it is, at fixed intervals, to report on the per capita circulation of money in the the United States. He estimates that the resent holdings of money are \$22.53 fo every man, woman and child in the United States

New Treaty with Tunis. WASHINGTON: Negoliations are now in progress with the French government looking to the conclusion of a treaty o trade and commerce to govern the relation between the United States and Tunis This is to take the place of the old treaty which does not fit modern conditions an particularly the existing protectorate over particularly the existing protectorate over Tunis maintained by France.

Peace in Sight in Uruguay:

the terms of peace. It is believed an agreement will be signed this week and that the war will end. Many public meet-ings to urge peace have been held.

Interchangeable Mileage Tickets SinCAGO: The roads of the Central passenger commission have decided to place interchangeable mileage tickets on sale by September 1, or as soon after that day as they can be printed.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK: The weekly bank state-ment shows a reserve increase of \$4,700, 000 in excess of legal requirements. MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice \$2.00 to, \$4.25; wheat, No. 2.red, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2, 16c to, 17c; gre, No. 2, 41c to 43c; butter; childce createry, 14c to 15c; eggs, fresh, pc; to 11c; new potatoes, 40c to 60c per bushel.

bushel: Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheeth-dominan to.choice, \$3.00 to \$3757; where, \$10, 12, 776-65796; corn, Nd, 2white, \$276 to 226; onts, No, 2 white, \$216\$5.226white,

St. \$3.00 St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hbgs, 00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; arat, No. 2; S1c to \$3c; corn. No. 2 Now, 25c, to 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 16c

[rellow, 25c, ho. 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 166 to 18c; tyc, No. 2, 41c to 42c; Cincinnati-Cartie, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 76c to 75c; oro, No. 2, mixed, 25c to 29c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 10c to 18c; rye, No. 4, 37c to 39c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 37c to 39c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$5c to 83c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 20c to 30c; oats, No. 2 whife, 21s to 28c; rye, 42c to 44c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 81c to 83c; form, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white [Toleio19c; rye, No. 2, 2c to 48c; clover seed] \$4.30 to \$4.40. Milwauke=Wheat, No. 2 spring, \$24 to \$4c; corn, No. 3, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white] 20c to 21c; rye, No. 1, 40c to 42c; thate; No. 22 site to 35c; ports, mess, 8750 to \$4.25; Buffajo-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hegs, \$5.00 to \$4.25; much, Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hegs, \$5.00 to \$4.25; Buffajo-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hegs, \$5.00 to \$4.25; much, 2, zed, 85c to 54c; corn, No. 2 rellow, 30c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white 20c to 25c; mice, 25c; hegs, \$5.00 to \$4.25; herep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hege, \$5.00 to \$4.25; herep, \$5.00 to \$5.25; hege, \$5.00 to \$5.25; herep, \$5.25; hege, \$5.00 to \$5.25; herep, \$5.25; herep, \$5.25; herep, \$5.25; hege, \$5.00 to \$5.25; herep, \$

been secured. Leaves Wife and Child Behind. A week ago George Manson, a farm hand who has been working for AI Hea-cock of Gretna for some time past, drew \$5, had his mustache shaved off and boarded a train for Omaha' He has not been seen since. He left a wife and child that are now being cared for by Mr. Hea-oad cock. Earl Epiuet of Kennard fell from a lad-ler and broke his arm at the elbew last veck. Monday last Dr. Pruner, assisted der an week. by Dr

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 Vew York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, 30.50 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$50 to \$60; core, No. 2
 Verw, No. 2 red, \$50 to \$60; core, No. 2
 Sec, to 52c; ottal, No. 2 while, 22c to \$2c; to 15c; completely, 12c to 10c; cogs, Western, 12c to 14c.

STATE OF NEBRASKA Novel Defense of the U.P. In the

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

Beatrice's Tar and Feather Victin Files a Complaint with the Mayor -Would Have the Folice Force Discharged and the Mob Arrested.

Winebrenner Has a Complaint. Winebrenner Has a Complaint. Albert M. Winebrenner, the victim of a masked mob at Beatrice on July 10, has filed with Mayor Bourne, through his at-torney, General Colby, a lengthy commun-ication, asking for the removal of the entire police force, and that steps be taken go specify apprehend the parties who constituted the mob. He asserts that he entire poice force, and that steps be taken go specify apprehend the parties who constituted the mob. He asserts that he was illegally arrested and confined in jail. Ho mentions the names of two prominent citizens as being the parties who used the blacksnake on him whom he recognized at the time. He also mentions, the names of saveral citizens who called at the till store the time. He also mentions the names of several citizens who called at the jail after his rough experience, and states one of them was without a hat and looked much ezcited. He says he was illegally thrown into jail, the officers having 'no warrant at the time of his arrest. It will be remem-bered that he was arrested upoh a message sent by his wife, and not upon a warrant. Wincbrenner is the man who was tarred and feathered by a mob indiguant at his crutel treatment of his stepdaughter, who

Squatters Secure the Land

finally ran away to Denver.

Squatters Secure the Land. Notice has been received in Dakota City-by the parties interested in the dismissal in the court of appeals of the case insti-tuled about three years ago by J. E. Morres against E. J. Easton, i.C. H. Max-well, J. Pilgrim, Emmet Heighman and W.-R. Brasheid, which involves the title to about 1,000 acres of land. Moores claimed this land as accretion, while the defeud-ants set up squatters' rights, asserting that-when the government survey was made in 1862 the land was cut off from the main body by a slough. All the defendants are residents of Dakota City and are "squat-ting" hy proxy. They feel highly clated over the outcome of the case. Horses Run Away with Children given up.

Horses Run Away with Children While Henry Hartman's team was standing in front of his meat market at Syracuse, it took fright and started out a a lively rate, having as passengers the in-fant sons of Henry and Oliver Hartman One of the little children was thrown out after the team had gone a few blocks, and the other little fellow was found hanging onto the dashboard like grim death when the team was caught, after having made a run of nearly a mile. Horses, wagon and

children came out unharmed. Factories for Dawson County. Factories for Dawson County. Hon. J. H. MacColl of Lexington re-turned from Chicago the tore part of the week with a party of capitalists who are ready to build sugar factories at Lexing-ton and Gothenburg, upon assurance that the beet will be grown. Their expert says life section is better adapted to growing of sugar heat, than any other is the United

Fort Crook Village Organized. The people of the village of Fort Crook-are-jubilant over the success they had in the incorporation of the village. The people on August 2 went en masse before the county commissioners and presented their-petition asking to be incorporated into the village of Fort Crook. At Hight the Twenty-second Infantry Band serenaded the town and rendered a number of popu-har airs, among them, "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." Speeches were made by W. E. Patterson and others. tue section is better adapted is growing of sugar beets than any other in the United States. The soil is perfect, and the irrigal Tion facilities make the growth of the largest quantity and best grade of beets a certainty. Surveying for a New Railroad. Talk of the proposed new Sloux City & Omaha Railroad through Burt County has been revived by the sending to Surveyor Pratt of the incomplete profile of the pro-posed route and his employment to com-plete the same. The poople of the county are much interested in this line as it will open-up agood section of the county that is now a long distance from railroad facil-ities. It will reach the northeast part of the county, where farmers are now com-pelled to take the largest part of their pro-duce across the river into Iowa. Sigwart Resigns.

Chief Sigwart of the Osnaha police force handed in his resignation at a special meet-of the police commissioners. last week of the poince commissioners last week. The meeting was called to receive the charges formulated against. Sigwart by the mayor and city attorney at the instance of the board. A resolution was adopted calling for an investigation of the charges made in a local paper that certain alleged gamblers had offered a purse of \$23,000 to have one man chosen as chief.

board of education John H. Matthews was elected principal of the high school, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. A.: H. Waterhouse. Resolutions were adopted showing the appreciation of the board of the excellent work done by Mr. Waterhouse in the local school. Mr. Matthews being one of the present teachers, the vacancy caused by his pro-motion was filled by the election of Miss Houser. Invited to the Exposition Invited to the Exposition. Gov. Holeomb on August 7 sent out to governors of twenty-seven states west of the Mississippi exposition, to be held at Omaha next summer. Gov. Holeomb greges co-operation of the quecutives and people of the states that the exposition may be made a fit representation of west-ern resources and development.

Insects Eat Binding Twine.

Shoots Herself While Driving. While out riding at Harrisburg with a young man by the name of, Rullerge Etta Draper picked up a gun which was in the buggy and shot herself about three inches below the heart. She died shortly after committing the rash act. A lovers' quartel was the probable cause of the deed.

Will Hold a Beet Convention.

will have a beec convergion. The Business Men's Association has called a sugar beet convention to meet a Milford on the first day of September. The farmers are becoming interested and de-site to know something about the method

of raising beets. Eminent speakers will b

Juniata to Have a Band

members, including the leader, are ex-perienced musicians.

Went to Sleep on the Track.

While Jing on the track at Louisville sleep waiting for the track at Louisville sleep waiting for the train, Guy Adams of Veeping Water was struck and his hand nangled so that amputation just below the libow was necessary. The boy rallied and s doing well.

Gather an Exhibit of Grains.

Gather an Exhibit of Grains. E. D. Johnson of Lexington, under the direction of the state commission, is busy gathering grains for the Trang. Mississippi exposition. Some splendid samples have been secured

Roy Loses an Arm

Brown and Overgnard, amputated just above the elbow.

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Honser. Factions Come Together. The members of both factions of St. Au-drew's Gatholic Church at Tecumsch came together for worship under one roof Aug. I for the first time in many months. Rev. Corcoran of Grafton, who is now in charge of this mission, who took Rev. Father Murphy's place, who was removed to Seward, held mass at the regular hour and this was his first service. There were no personal grievances between the two fac-tions. Much to the surprise of the farmers of Dakota County, when they went to stack their small grain, they found that cricters and grasshoppers had played havoc with the twine-around the bundles in many fields, not missing one. This necessitated fields, not missing one. This necessitated the small grain being threshed at once, and all-threshing machines have been called into active use. Shoots Herself While Driving

llouser.

Platte County's Hemp Crop.

Mr. Jerome, proprietor of the hemp mills at Columbus, is getting his machinery in shape to commence a harvest of 700 acres. The hemp crop this year is fair, the yield hend is great as was avanable but the is not so great as was expected, but the quality is good. The hear fields and the tow mills there give employment to a large number of men the year around.

Boys Charged with Incendiarism Waiter Lucas and Date Chambers, two young boys of Stanton, have been charged with attempting to burn the residence of John Cookus at Creston. They were taken to Creston for a hearing.

Nebraska Short Notes

The Dixon County Jail Is now empty. Less than a month ago it had five occu-pants. David Baker of Ashland collided with a door and ran a penell, which was in his transers pocket, about three inches into ins thigh. Juniata is to have a fine band again. Nineteen pieces are already taken. There will be four clarionets, three drums and twelve or more brass horns. Many of the

his thigh. The Methodist parsonage at Oak was struck by lightning recently and pretty badly damaged. The occupants luckily escaped any serious injury. Jewell County, Kansas, has a jail with-out an occupant, though the cousty has a population of 17,000. But theu, come to think of it, Nuckolls County, Nebraska is in the same fax. J. V. Wood of Olive Township, Butler County, had a piece of his thumb sliced off and the index finger pretty badly cut by getting his hand tangled up in the sickle of a mower.

getting his hand tangled up in the sickle of a mower. The old settlers of Cases and adjoining counties will have a reunion August 12 and 18 at Union. Christian Hippe, who lived about eight miles east of Seward, was killed by light-ning the other day. He was cutting grain, and whom the rain commenced, unbiobed bis team and started for the barn, when the bolt struck and instantly killed him The Wayne County fair management ha the last two days of the fair. September 9 and 10. One hundred dollars will be given, divided info three prizes >50.5 m of store, A number of clubs, have already decided

to come.

NOT SUBJECT TO STATE LAWS AN ENGLISH COUNTRY DOCTOR Incidents in the Life of the Famou Physician Hudson. Freight Rate Case. In its answer to the complaint of T. R. Tibbles charging the Toad with exacting extortionate local freight rates, the Union Pacific, through its altorney, W. R. Kelly, makes the novel defense, claiming that the road is not subject to the jurisdiction of the state board of transportation or the state laws. Mr. Kelly gives a history of the Union Pacific and shows that its now in the pands-of-a receiver appointed by the federal courts. He contends that the Union Pacific Is al corporation created solid by virtured the laws of the United States and is under no.other. authority

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Freight Rate Case

Sheep by Michael the have of the United States and is under no other, authority whatever: that for several years and up to October 13, 1893, the road was a common carrier, but that as such common carrier h carset the state of the gablect to the provis-ions of the act to construct commences.

The other roads in Nebraska mentioned in the complaint file general denials of ex-cessive charges and demand that the com-plaints be made more specific.

BANISHED TO A MONASTERY

Father Fitzgerald Must Do Penance

Father Fitzgerald Must Do Penance for Ono Year. The last chapter in the famous fight be-tween Bishop Bonacum and twenty-five of his priests, who rebelled at his alleged tyr-arny, was closed August 4, when Father Thomas Fitzgerald left Auburn for Con-ception, Mo., where he goes to execute the sentence imposed upon him by Mgr. Mar-tinelli for his share of the plote against his

superior. He must remain in seclusion one year, but the extent of his penance is not made public. At the end of his im-prisonment he is to have a charge in Ne-

braska equally as good as the one he ha

Nuncupative Will Is Set Aside.

The alleged nuncupative will of N. P Nelson, who died about two months ago cane up for probate at Wahoo Wednesday

before County Judge Gruver. It was averre that Nelson had made a statement of how

he wished his property to go several days before his death and that the same had

been written out by J. P. Soderholm. The

case was fully argued and after considera-ble deliberation the court decided that under the authorities cited by the contestants the will could not stand, as the deceased had plenty of time and opportunity to have made a written_will, and the alleged

will was set aside. The property will go to the relatives of Nelson, including his

mother and a number of brothers and sis

ters. It is not known whether the case will be appealed.

Fort Crook Village Organized.

Surveying for a New Railroad.

New Principal at Grand Island

At the meeting of the Grand Island board of education John H. Matthews was

was given to strangers.

The

property

Doctor Hudson, who practised midst of the "stocking" district of Eng and, was known as "The Evenin Mail," because he rarely made prolind. fessional visits, unless specially sum-moned until after his dinner, three moned that after his triangle and of lost of the day-work, was characterized as "The Morning Post." They had a practice so extensive as to require the se vice of thirteen horses and two dis penseis, or makers of medicine. The late Sir Benjamin W. Bichardson, whe was Doctor Hudson's aid for several Wils Doctor Futuson's and to of Med-ical-Life" several anecdotes illustraand practce.

The first time Richardson accompanled Doctor Hudson, five-and-twenty vis-its were made between five and ten o'clock, p. m., and at every house of importance at which the doctor called a table was spread with refreshments —biscuits, sandwiches, port and sherry.

Doctor Hudson was a stern-looking man with a course voice and an abrupt, jerky delivery. He had a kind-ly spirit which sometimes was the dupe of his heart. Once while riding through a village he was called in to see a girl who was very poor. She had all the symptoms of death. The doctor was touched, and used all the means at his command to restore her. Then he galloped home to procure the,

He found that the dispensers were well acquainted with the character of the case, and one of them remarked that it was only that 'Hysterical Harriet," who would cure herself with a peppermint drop. Whereupon the doctor became angry, asserting that his tor teria had nothing to do with the ill ness: that the girl was dying, and would probably be dead before the medicines arrived. The dispersers worked rapidly, and a special mes-senger was sent off with the medicines. The doctor passed a restless night thinking of the poor girl, and rode off the next morning before breakfast to see her. He found her singing at the wash-tub, and she had not touched his physic: It was a splendid illustration of "the minicry of disease." <u>A nervous, lonely man, with a gen</u>-

erous, sensitive heart, but of a sad nature, lived near the doctor's house. One day the man committed suicide, and the horrifled neighbors supposed that his body, according to the custom, would be buried outside of the church--yard; but to their surprise the regtor granted burial in the consecrated ground.

Then it was rumored that the rector had given his consent to the erecting of a stone by the doctor at the head of the suicide's grave, and that the doctor would also furnish an appropriate epitaph. There were no flowers or other ar-

tistic designs, such as fashion then enjoined, carved upon the wide grave stone; but, cut deeply, were to be read the full name of the deceased, and the date of his death. Just beneath svere two words: "Judge not!" The vdilagers were brought to a stand by the admonstron, and were ever after dumb on the subject of this man's death.

Among the Eskimos.

It is said that the Eskime, as the natives of Greenland and the Arctic shores of North America are called, disshores of North America are called, dis-like water very much. Therefore, they hardly ever wash themselves, and when they do so their toilet is rough and ready. If their feet get wet, they change their boots at once, as thereas treme cold of the climate renders their Teet Icy and their boots stiff after a dip in the water. No doubt this also is the reason why they so seldom enjoy. the luxury of a wash. So, too, they cannot swim; and, even if they could, the accomplishment would be useless, since the cold water would freeze them in no time. When an Eskimo mainma thinks her infant needs a little polishing-up and titivating, she uses her tongue!

A Meeting of Monarchs.

Louis XV, then I years of agent side for the two puissant monarchs in anticipation of an Interview of world wide significance. The sequel was rather amusing. While Louis, with be-coming deference, waited for the Car to say something, the illustrious Peter by the tender age of his host. Finally, faute de mieux, he took the little long in his arms, kissed him, and conversed about toys, to the disgust of the convtiers, who had expected a set speech

sage." "What's the matter? Storm?" demanded the man with the message. "Worse than that," replied the the op-

erator. "What?" "Just received a cablegram in Itus "- "Just received a training of the whose al "- " that twisted the whose al sian and it has twisted the wires out of shape."-Washington Star. ires all

A Fake. Yeast-What do you think of that man Blobbs? He reads the future, you.khow. 'Gramsonbeak-Reads nothing!' T with him last night until late and do you know what the last thing he said to me was?

No; I can't imagine." "No: I can't imagine. "He said: 'Your wife won't say a thing to you to-light.' He's a fake! --Yonkers Statesman.

Last year \$26,600,000 of English cap tal was invested in the business of manufacturing automotor carriages introducturing unomotor carriages,

About one hundred and eighty very was obliviously embarrassed

on political matters.

The Cause of the Trouble "Wires ain't working," said the or erator tersely. "Can't take your mes-

CANOVAS MURDERED.

SPAIN'S PRIME MINISTER SHOT BY AN ANARCHIST.

Dies Crying "Long Live Spain"-Meets His Fate at a Bathing Resort-Asin the Case of Carnot of France, As

sassin Is an Alien.

Spain Mourins Her Premier. Senor Antonio Ganovas del Castillo, rime minister of Spaini vuis assassinated y Michele Augus (2011, a Neargolitan an-rchist, ar Santa Agreeda, Spain. at T 'clock Sunday afternoon. He was shot o death. The mirderer firgd three times the aged Snarksh mirister. Two, bule aged Spanish minister. Two bul s passed through his forehead and anher penetrifted instrikts "Refueld Ging the feet of his wife, who was with hint or two hours he hingered in terrible one, struggling against the rapid ap-oach of death. With the ery of "Long c Spain" on his lips, the grin old pa-ol, the ferce monarchist and leader the Alfonsist party, and the head of the vertunent that bried to ernsh the Cuban government that tried to crush the Cuban rebellion by a policy of extermination,

spassed away. Spassed away. Spain was his love and his life. Illis country was his igid and its progress his pride. He fought for the monarchy that now rules Spain. He foll by the hand of one to whom all monarchies are detest-

of one to whom all monarchies are detest-able and all monarchies are detest-only for the kniff or the bullet? Assassingted by an Allen. Like President Carnot of France, he was assassingted by an Allen. In each case the mufderer entite from Italy, and Sollowed the victim from the seat-of the igovernment to a spot where the crime would be made caster by the absence of guards. In each ease the crime was com-mitted on Sunday. "I killed him in accomplishment of a

"I killed him in accomplishment of a just vengeauce," exclaimed the assassin of Canovas, hoastingly, when arrested. Gulli declared his deed was the outcome of a vast conspiracy to assassinate the rul



SENOR CANOVAS. ers of Europe. He spoke of Cesare-Santo, the Italian assassin of President Carnot, as a hero who heldinged to a band of simi-ar "heroes devoted to the work of de-stroying tyrants."

Europe Shaken by the News. The terrible news swept over Spain and the people went into mounning for the victim of the awful crime. Europe was shaken by the story of the assassination

and words of sorrow and sympathy were Blashed from every court. The revolution-dests in Spain were siltenced and the Ilber-als, who had fought the monarchist leadals, who had fought the monarchist lead-er, were horrlined at the exime. . . Senor Canovas' passed through the storm and stress of a ministerial crisis only two months ago. His cabinet was again in the saidle. He had won a vic-tory over his political opponents. Hiis plans for the suppression of the rebellion in Cuba and the re-establishment of Span-falt supremacy in the Philippine Islands were strengthened.

were strengthened. Fought Rest and Met Death. The Spanish premier determined to take a rest and a three weeks' course of the baths at Santa Agneda. He was to re-turn to the summer residence of the Span-tish court at San's Schastian to meet Lini. ted States Minister Woodford, who was to be presented and officially received by Maria Christina, the queen regent. He sought rest at this time-so that he-would be able to take up the Cuban prob-tem with the minister from the United States and learn the artitude of the lafter country toward Spain and the Cuban struggle for independence. The nurderer was well dressed and did-not attract particular attention. It is remembered now that he often wandered about the passages and corfidors in the Guithing cubic line is a strengton. It is remembered now that he often swaree suspicious, but, as he was aftired like the fashionable trequenters of the Santa Azueda baths, nodhing wandered side The Neapolitan had wandered around. Sought Rest and Met Death

him The Neapolitan had wandered around the establishment on his usual search for the Spanish prime minister. He say him The Spansh prime minister. He saw him in the gallery, and, withing slowly so ns be attract notice from the attendants, be stepped up to the premier. Without a word the fried nt Senor Cana-yas when only one pace from him. The first builet passed through the body and came out behind under the left shoulder. The prime minister utfored a cry of agony and clutched at the wound in his



side. He rected, but before he rell the as-sassin fired two more shots, both buildes lodging in the bend: The roat of the revolver was heard in every part of the establishment, and the attendants rushed to the scene of the tra-gedy. Senora Canovas flung open the door of her dressing room and caught her husband sis he fell. The horror of if all overcame her and she swooned and fell over him. For a few minutes only did the prime recover consciousness. Then he

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minister recover consciousness. Then he opened his eyes, dulled with agony, and minimured the words: "Long live Spain!" The assassin offered no. resistance to affest. He is a Neopolitan, and give his name as Rinaldi. It is believed this is an assumed name and that his real name is Michele Angno Golli.

BIG WHEEL MEET. Quaker City Thoroughly Aw by Thousands of Pedaler

by Thousands of Pedatersi The opening race meet of the eighteenth annual meet of the L. A. W. was held at Willow Grove Park, Philadelphia, before 15,000 spectators. It was the most



successful in the history of the organiza-tion, in attendance, enthusiasm and good racing. Several State records were smashed and Arthur Gardiner of Chicingo,

nors among the professionals were won Loughead of Sarnia, Ont., who crossed the tape a winner in three trials, two inals, and second man in a third final. In one of these finals, the mile professional; he broke the State competition record of 2:05 4-5, by covering the distance in 2:03 3-5. He captured the quarter-mile Among the anatomic and the marker-mile championship in 22 seconds. Among the anatomic bonors were more more evenly divided, with the best racing done by Peabody, Johnson, Middendorff, Shrade, Krick and Miller. During the online data there are bone in the second sec entire day there were but two or three spills, and nobody cas but t by these. At night Willow Greve Park was given over to the wheelmen and the visitors say exhibitions of trick and faney riding, a

display of fireworks and a general good time. BUST OF M'KINLEY.

To Be Placed in the Capitol at Colum-bus, Ohio, The State House in Columbus, Ohio, is soon to have a busi in marble of President McKinley. It is a very strong work-of-art by a noted Italian sculptor and is chiseled from white marble taken from the Caretra quarries of S. A. McFarland.



be presented to Mrs. McKinley by the women, of Ohio. It is presented to the commonwealth by the people of the State. The liken as is good.

BICYCLE TAX IS VOID.

Judge Thley Holds the Chicago Mena-ure to Be Unconstitytychial. Judge Tuley has decided the new Chica-go city ordinauce establishing a vehicle tax to be yold. The ordinauce permitted the city to collect \$1 a year license from each bicycle owner and for other vehicles proportionately. The court held that the proportionately. The court held that the city had no right to license bicycles, but only an occupation, and could not impose a license upon specific property when not used: in business or in an occupation. Counsel for the city took in appeal and the case will be heard in higher courts. The lordinance was passed for the osten-sible purpose of raising a permanent street repairing fund. The new law aroused much opposition, especially among wheel-men. An injunction suit was brought against the city and the enjoining bill was sustained in Judge Tuley's decision. sustained in Judge Tuley's decision.

The year 1991 is now set for the abo-lition of the twelve club league and the division of the major body into two eight club organizations, one composed or Sun-day physing clubs and the other to be made up of those against playing hall on that day. The ten year agreement among the magnates terminates at the end of the executed 1000 season of 1900.

Advices from every wheat growing county in Oregon show that the wheat crop will be the largest in the history of the State. The ford grop will amount to be state to be of excellent guility.

M'KINLEY TAKES REST

PRESIDENT IS INDULGING IN A VACATION.

Chief Executive of the Nation and Mrs. McKinley at a Lake Champlain Resort-Hot Weather Outings of Other Presidents.

At Bluff Point. President Mcikinley is now installed in the Hole! Champlain in the picturesque Lake Champlain resort, Bluff Point, where he will pass this summer vacation frees from the wearisome importunities of office seekers. Those who accompanied the President and Mrs. McKinley to their sour control of the second second second Mrs. Alger, Secretary Porter, ASistant. Secretary A. L. Pruden, Exscutive Clerk Correlyin, Mrs. McKinley's maid, the White House steward and several -1 the White House steward and several -1 the White House steward and several -1 the White House composes. In a short time several other members of the cabinet, to-gether with their families, will join the party at the hike. So will Mees Tresident Holart and his family. A son and daugh-ter of Secretary Alger are already at the lake. There are time cottages in the grounds

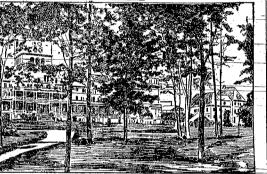
Holart and his family. A sou and daugh-tor of Sceretary Alger are already at the lake. There, are five cottages in the grounds surrounding the hotel, but all of them were taken, and the President and his party have rooms in the hotel annex. A corner room and-the one adjoining were prepared, for the President. When the manager vas in Washington he learned of Mrs.-McKiniey's liking for desoritons, in blue, so he sent to New York for a paper in a delicate robin's egg blue, light-ed up by a small pattern in pink. With this paper the room was decorated. Al-fraguent the Lipsdient's suite of rooms is not private, they are cut off from the other moma in the hotel entry of the other the summer months. This had no effect upon by is stationed at each entrance to the rimanes. The President does not have a private dinkg rows of tubles from oue end hall has four rows of tubles from oue end halt has four rows of tubles from oue end halt has four rows of tubles from oue end halt has four rows of tubles from oue end halt has four rows of tubles from oue end halt has four rows of tubles from oue end halt has four rows of tubles from oue end halt has four rows of tubles are the hest end. extends the bread hotel pinzzar. At-one end, cutting of the pinzzar. At-one end were anything to resident does not the hotel action purposes, but for the president is a circular room' containing about ten hoelthy, because of their lack of souther is a circular room' containing about ten hoelthy, because of their lack of souther it as a circular room' containing about ten hoelthy, because of their lack of souther it as a set the souther of the souther it as a circular room' containing about ten hoelthy, because of the in lack of souther it as a set the interview of the souther and the pres-entain of the room' containing about ten hoelthy, because of their lack of souther it as a set the president does anot

tember, efter covering 1,887 miles, some or it on horseback, but most of it in the sime curriage that he used in his New

Jot if on horscheck, but most of it in the sinne curring that he used in his New England trap. John Advins spent much of his time on the road between his Quincy home and Philadelphia. As soon as Congress ad-journed he would get into his carriage, and the long journey would be made in very fast time for those days. In 1700, when President Adams was summering at Quincy, yellow fever became epidemic in Philadelphia, and the capital was re-moved temperarily to Trenton. Urgent public bisspess made it necessary to re-call the President, but it was a good week before the messenger reached him, and another week had passed before the President could reach the scene of action. Jefferson neversentured further away than his Monticello home, in Virginia. He was a splendld-horseman, and when there was a hurry call Troin the capital he could reaves the summer summer in the summer of action. Was a hurry call Troin the capital he could reaves the summer summer in the summer of the the was a hurry call from the capital he could reaves the summer summer of the scene of the president could reach the scene of action. The summer summer and when there was a shead from the capital he could reaves the summer summer summer of the scene of the president could reach the scene of action. We can be and the scene and the could reave was a hurry call from the capital he could reave the summer summer of the scene of the scene of the president could reach the scene of the scene of the scene of the president of the scene of the scen

more plus-formation time. President Polk made a record by slick-ing to the White House winter and sum-mer, and the hottest weather could never drive him into the country. Not much was known about sanitary matters in





HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, WHERE THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY ARE STOPPING.

and his party eat. Secretary Porter and his family have another. The other tabies are used by the regular guests of the house. While the President is away from

STOPPING. At one of these the President party ent. Secretary Porter and if have another. The other ta-used by the regular guests of the day. Every one who could manage to do it lived by the regular guests of the day. Every one who could manage to do it lived by the regular guests of the day. Every one who could manage to do it lived by the regular guests of the day. Every one who could manage to do it lived by the regular guests will-be effect as mant, through the White Washington and Bluff sontaining executive papers and counction. The President says that of the period. Sometimes he would leave Wishington all public business will be transacted, as usual, through the White. Horse, A daily packet of mail will be sent between Washington and Bluff Point containing executive papers and announcements. The President says that he does not expect to work much at Bluff Point He says he is tired out and pro-

tables

poses to take a good rest. poses to take a good rest. - One of the principal diversions at Bluff Point, aside from bathing and boatlug, is to fish, and, although Mr. McKinley is not the luckiest man in the world when not the luckiest man in the world when It comes to fishing, he occasionally tries his hand at the sport. In following the fish as a simimer's diversion the Presi-dent is doing what many of the Presi-dent of other days have donic during the heated term. In Washington's time, how-ever, the President did not have much idiant's for fishing or any other pleasure. Washington sport his first presidential summer in touring the New England States and healing the many political disconsions which existed at that time. Traveling about in those days was a very Prayeling about in those days was a very tedious matter, and the journey from New York to Boston in a small carriage over the rough New England roads con sumed a week. At every small town he stopped to inske a speech, and he return ed to New York by a circuitous route, so as to cover a new district of disaffected places.

Later; when the nation's capitol had



dertook a longer journey through the South. This was in the summer of 1791, and he went as far as Savanah. The countag was very wild in those days and the damage of the trip were many. He returned by an inlined route and reached Mount Verson in the latter part of Ser-

The German Government

posing to expend upward of two mil-lion sterling on light railways. Sir Hubert Maxwell, in his monthly budget of Naturalist Notes, speaks of a ingle fox fur fetching as much as \$850. Pressed by the builder, and unable to pay his bills, the owner of a boat on the Seine has named it "The Floating Date" Deht "

The "fisherman's ring" is the signet of the Pope. Its bezel bears an im-pression of St. Peter in his boat with fishing nets. The Serman Emperor ha ontribu

The setting and the setting of the setting of the set of the set of the set of the setting the battle of Leipsic in 1813. A writer in the Frankfurter Zeitung

isling of meats and its taste is hardly distinguishable from beef.

A ¹'gravy preacher" means one of those exhorters who grunt after every word when <u>fairly under</u> way on the 'my brethren—uh" plan.

Prof. Huxley said: "Smoking is a comfortable and laudable practice, is productive of good, and there is no more harm in a pipe of tobacco than in a cup of tea.

Letter writers in Spain receive about 10 cents a page for writing letters; if required to take extra pains, as with the young woman's love letters, they charge 15 cents.

It is said that every man, woman and child who lives at Point San Pedro, Cal., is a bleached blonde. This pecuhar condition of affairs is due to the chemicals used in the powder factory at that place.

English law takes no account of libels on the dead. Not so in France. A Parislan lady has just obtained a ver dict against an author who published some defamatory statements of her grandfather.

The platinum beds of the Ural moun talus are the only ones in the world in which that metal is found in grains. In several places it is to be found imbed-ded in the hard serpentine rock, but only in the Ural in grains.

Robert Dundas, who presided at the annual gathering of the Caledonian railway engineers, remarked that the much vaunted invention of the street sleeper is, where fast traffic is concern-ed, not half so durable as a cresoted timber sleeper.

'The term"'yacht" is derived from the Danish word "jacht," meaning a chase hence yachting is the chasing of one vessel after another, and accordingly yachting and yacht racing are synono-mous expressions. A-yacht is, and atways has been, essentially a pleasure craft.

About the latest oddity in prize con About the intest outily in place con-tests, or circulation boomers, is the offer of a San Francisco newspaper to give a silver-cup-to every baby born next Christmas day in the State of Washington, Oregon, California, Ne-vada and the Territory of Arizona. No conditions of contest are made. conditions of contest are made. Dr. Beck, renowned for his knowldge and experience of the diseases of

the chest, writing upon tobacco in asth-ma and consumption, declares: "Com-mon observation settles the question that the moderate and daily use of tobacco does not prove injurious. This is the general rule; exceptions neces-sarily exist."

At Hammerfest, in Norway, the most morthern town in Europe, the polar lights commences on Nov. 18 and will last to Jan. 23. The city is illuminated during the dark days by <u>electricity</u> the Hammerfest people have a most enjoyable time during their winter. Dancing is the most popular form of amusement.

Africa is becoming a very good cus tomer of the Pacific States. Lumbe and flour are the staples of the trade and shipments are rapidly growing in unportance. The largest shipment of flour ever made from the Puget Sound gion for African ports was loaded at Port Blakely. It consisted of 8,000 sacks.

A peculiar substitute for window glass known as "tectorium" is stated to have been for some time employed in Australia, Italy, Germany, Switzer-land and Russia as a covering for hotbouses, marquees, verandas, windows of factories, roofs of stores, etc. It is a special, insoluble, bichromated gelatine, translucent as opal glass and incorporated in wire gauze.

Great Britain is the greatest coloniz Trig nation the world has ever seen. This great nation, whose home domin-tions are smaller to area than the territery of New Mexico, rules over about 12,000,000 square miles of the earth's nearly · 400.000 over fis inhabitants. It possesses nearly a fourth part of the earth's land and about a third part of its inhabitants.

An English officer was shooting re-cently in Somallland. One night when he was in bed inside his tent's iton sprang over the rough thorn tence and selzed the sportsman himself-foru-nately only by the hand. Then by some wonderful piece of luck, as the lion changed his grip for the shoulder, he grabbed the pillow instead and so vanshed with his prize. The pillow was found next morning.

One of the notable features of a not cherwise unitatesting crap game down in Flemingsburg, Ky, was that after it was all over the doctors re-noved three fastened pistol bullets from under the scalp of one of the nefrom under the scalp of one of the ne-gro players. Aside from the slight junctures in his scalp the man was uninjured. The bullets had not even dented his skull. Of the other players one was badly slashed, with a rizor, another had a pistol bullet in his thigh,

another had a bullet in his arm, and a bullet in his hip is a well-known fact that rate and mice do not infest a house at the same time. Working upon the hint as to the unature of rodents. N. K. Laureson, of Vicksburg, Miss. has adopted a scheme by which he keeps himself rid of both rests. This he accomplishes by car-turing a young rat and training him to catch mice. This singular mouser, whose name, by the way, is Czar, is doubties the most successful one on record. He has been faught to poince upon a mouse on short order, without Jear and without favor, and heighows mice do not infest a house at the same Fear and without favor, and he shows no mercy. Of course, he can follow the colce into close quarters, and never has been known to lose his quarty. Strangs to relate, large rats have given the house the go by also, seeming to un derstand that the place belongs to Car and that there must be no encroach ment upon his prerogative.

English Comments on America Some amusing stories illustrating English ignorance of American affairs are told by a London resident who is at home in literary and political circles At a literary reception Mr. Lowell was referred to as one of the masters of American poetry, who had never seemed capable of doing anything else "I think you are wrong," said one, in a critical tone. "Mr. Lowell wrote several books which were well yorth rending."

"What were they?" asked the first commentator on American literature "'The Autocrat' and the oth Breakfast-Table books," was the se othe As every one in the group looked wise and innocent, it was evident that the rival claims of Doctor Holmes to the authorship of those "Breatfast."

Table books" were not suspected. A graduate of an English university amazod by a reference to vas American Civil War which was casual made in conversation at a club

house. "When did it take place?" he asked "I had supposed that there had been no fighting in America since George Washington's revolution in the time of George III."

He had read for a degree at an English university, and had traveled extensively on the continent and in the far East, but had hever heard of the greatest civil conflict of ancient or

These stories, told at the expanse of well-educated Englishmen, prove that there will be room for increased knowledge of America during the period, of good-feeling which every well-wisher of Anglo-Saxon civilization hopes is opening between two great countries

Nonsense Poetry. The "Life and Letters" of Charles Bul-finch, the architect, contain some evidence that children, even in the early part of this century, could be as no sensical as to day. One of the day non-sensical as to day. One of the day who made up the younger part of the Bul-finch household composed these lines, very evidently a pagedy on "Draw the Sword, Scotland," As Bulinch's bu ographer says, "They light up the scene for us, and sound as if boys could be clamorous, even in those dignified days,"--ome in to dinner, dinner, dinner! Up from the kitchen has pass'd the roast

meat. Eliza is calling, calling, calling, Who hecds not her call will have nothing to cat.

The potatoes are peeling, peeling, peeling, The potatoes are peeting, and nearly a done. The cat is a-squealing, squealing, squeal-

ing, For somebody's trodden her long tail upon:

lome in to dinner, dinner, dinner! But as ye've enten in days lang syne. Bring up the pudding, the pudding, pudding! The ment we have eat, it was very fine

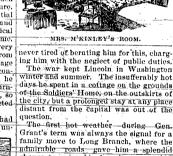
She Must Have Been Very Bad. In this day of slang and slipshod English it is quite refreshing to find one home in which our mother forgue s appreciated, and sins against b upper duly resented. That there is at least one such was made evident in a quarrel which tools place in a literary-household between the two youngest inmates; a quarrel, like most-childish differences, soon over, but fierce while it insted When his wrath had reached its height, the snull son of the house quivering with anger, solight for han guage to denomine his sister, who had

been the aggressor. "You bad," he burst forth, stamping

Attractive and Solid.

The laterative and solid. The laterative and solid. Allow a solid lateration of a plano casing is the invention of a Milwaukee music dealer. After screen years of study and experiment he hit upon leather as the most attractive as upon leather as the most attractive is yvel as the most durable attrice for inclusing planos. The instrument was built in Buffalo. The color of the leather selected for the first specifici-instrument was a rich black, hand-somely embossed, giving the impres-sion of exputsite curving. Not only does the instrument thus, included present a most attractive and dignified appearance, but it has the advantage of being something in finish that can not be marred or spotted.

Secret Known to Monkeys Only The natives of Gibraltar and also the Moors across the strait have a tra-dition that somewhere on the rock there exists a cavern whence 3 subthere exists a tartent when a sur-ternanean passage leads under the strait to the mountains on the other side. The existence of this passage, they say, is known to the monkeys, who regularly use it in passing from one continent to the other.



Idmirable roads gave him a splendid-chance to enjoy his favorite sport, that of driving a pair of fast barkser The occan, an which his house fronted, also gave him immense pleasure. Like Bu-chanan, his political adversaries took ad-yantuge of his prolonged stays at his sum-mer home and-charged him with all kinds of misdemeanors in regard to his duty to.

he nation. President Hayes consumed his summers

the nation. — President Hayes consumed his summers in touring the country on the finest trains that had ever been seen up to those times. In the summer of 1877, he journeyed through New England in a vain effort to subdue the faciling which had been arous-ed by the events of the election the pre-vious year. From New England Mr. Hayes vent to the Middle States and then to the South as far as Atlanta. Com-ing back, he stopped at all of the impor-tant towns before reaching Washington. Straingby enough, the Southern people were more cordial to him than those of the North and the pleasantest part of the trip, was the Southerin end of it. Succeed-ing summers for the most part were spent by Mr. Hayes in traveling to different sec-tions of the country to open State fairs, preside at monument dedications and sim-liar functions. In this respect he was tho record President. Garfield would probably have been a part of the seashore, as he was going to Loog Branch when he was shot. Presi-dent Arthur made the longest trips of any President in vacation times.

President in vacation times.

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Charles S. Newhall, head bookkeeper

Charles S. Newhall, nead bookkeeper of the Agricultural Insurance Company of Boston, and treasurer of the Meirose (Mass.) Co-operative Bank and the Mei-rose Highlands Congregational Church, is unför arrest at Bar Harbor. Me., on Charges of en bezgling \$15,000.

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Wayne Opera Mouse Cancer Seating Capacity, 800. the Breast.

Mr. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., says that his wife paid no attention to a small lump which appeared in her breast, but it soon de-veloped into a cancer of the worst type, and notwithstanding the treatment of the best physicians, it continued to spread and grow rapidly, eating two holes in her breast. The doctors soon pronounced her incurable. A celebrated New York specialist then treat



ed her, but she con-tinued to grow worse and when informed that both her aunt ind grandmother had died from cancer he gave the case up as hopeless. Someone then: re-commended S.S.S. and though fittle hope-semained, she begun it, and an improvement was no-ticed. The cancer commenced to heal and when she had taken several bottles: it disappeared entirely, and although sev-eral years have elapsed, not a sign of the disease has ever returned.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's Walter Gregory went to Norfolk Fri day.

Get your fresh vegetables at Brook

Geo. Smith was up from Wakefield Sunday.

Banker Merrill was down from Car roll Monday.

Editor McKean was down from Win ide on Saturday. Paul Nindel went Hartington on

business Tuesday. Everything in the fruit and vegeta

ble line fresh at Brookings. Every odd pair of shoes in the house at half price. The Racket.

The commissioners were in session Saturday. See proceedings elsewhere

Joe Jones, T. E. Evans and Jno. R. Morris were down from Carroll on Friday.

Eph Cunningham went to Norfolk Saturday to procure a fly for his press.

Mrs. A. B. Clark and daughter went to Sargeants Bluffs Friday for a few days visit.

Dr. Ivory returned from his western trip Thursday evening and reports a very enjoyable time.

Eighty-two car loads of cattle and hogs were shipped from Wayne during the month of July.

Hattie Weber went to Belden Friday where she will visit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lert Hoile. Miss Ruth Moir of Wakefield, has been visiting with her cousin Miss Etta

Beckenhauer, the past week. Mrs. T. J. White of Colfax, Iowa, will

month and will make her home here in the future. Miss Ada Logan of Ponce, has been

visiting with Wayne friends the past week and attending the college commencement exercises. Miss Heckert, who has been visiting

with her brother Dr. Heckert, of this city, went to Sloux City Friday, where she will visit for a few days before re turning to Red Oak. A delightful dancing party was held

at Winside last Friday night. The Winside people are a jolly lot of citizens and always have a first class time in anything they undertake.

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

Mrs. Henry Ley gave a tea last Sat arday evening in honor of Miss Pauline Wachob. Those present were M. S. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace, Mrs. Sigworth and little son and Miss Wachob.

W. W. Hardy informed us Monday morning that the heaviest rain that had fallen this summer in his neighborhood fell Sunday pight, accompanied by con-siderable wind, but it did no damage to speak of.

Yes, Brookings is the place to purchase groceries. Fresh vegetables and ate for yourself.

olass carpenter and we like to see him ka ever had moving to the front.

Mr. Morrison of Lincoln, informed us farming interests in the county, that oorn has made wonderful progress in the past ten days, since the rain

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Miss Clara Philleo was in Sioux City Monday. See the change in the ad of Ingalls COLL

ottom is immense Jno T. Bressler went to Sioux City on business Tuesday. Attorney Dodge transacted busine

in Wayne Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sherbahn attended amp meeting over Sunday. Rev. E. B. Young was a passenger

for Sionx City, Tuesday morning J. D. King went to Norfolk Monda o attend the M. E. Camp meeting.

Ail Shirt Waists and Summer Wash loods at cut prices. The Racket. A very pleasant German picnic wa

ald at Chris Sydow's grove Sunday. They are returning to Wayne from everywhere, those who went away in earch of a "better country."

The Misses Kimball, Shellington and Moir, of Wakefield, were over Sunday visitors in Wayne last Sunday.

Editors Knott and McCloud of Wausa were Wayne visitors Monday afternoon on their way to Long Pine. County Supt. Rowse and sister, Miss Poff, of Dixon county, were in Wayne last Sunday to hear the Baccalaureate

ermon. A grab apple tree in W. H. Bradford's rard was still in blossom the first of the month, rather an unusual occur ence in the month of August.

Having returned from my vacation. my patients will find me regularly in office, over First National Bank. W. A. IVORY. Mondays excepted. Burning, itching skin diseases in stantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch

Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts, burns bruises. It heals without leaving a ar.-L. P. Orth. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Davis of Red Oak,

Iows, who have been visiting with their daughter Mrs. Will Rickabaugh and other relatives in the city, returned ome Tuesday. ____ W. K. Grey, Mrs. E. E. Shafer and Rev. H. H. Millard have charge of the singing, which is very stirring and heartsearching.-Camp meeting notes

n Norfolk News. The church going people of Wayne ere compelled to go without their regular Sunday evening sermons last Sunday. The Wayne ministers were all absent from the city.

Prof. U. S. Conn departed Monday for a visit with his parents at Middle town Indiana. From there he will go to Valpariso to join his wife. He will return with Mrs. Conn in about two veeks.

"I craye but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute return to Wayne some time during the Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for throat and lung troub

es.-L. P. Orth._ Threshing and stacking are in progress and while some fields of wheat will not make over 8 to 10 bushels many fields will yield from 18 to 25 bushels per acre, and the oat crop is much pet ter than was expected. F. M. Weber says he has the best crop of outs he ever had.

A dozen Waynites went to the Elkhorn, camping Saturday and among the many pleasant things enjoyed was a clam bake and a clam chowder. The plum trees along the Eikhorn are loaded with plums, and wild grapes abound in immense quantities.

Dr. J. I. Terry, of Trimble, Tenn., in speaking of Chamberlin's Colic Cholere and Diarrhoea Remedy, says: "It has almost become a necessity in this vicinty This is the best remedy in the world for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoes, and is recognized as a necessity wherever its great worth and merit become known. No other remedy is so prompt or effectual, or so pleasant to take: Sold by L. P. Orth.

The HERALD, with many others, is of the opinion that the Fair management should be a little more liberal with the master at Carroll, is reported to have purse for bicycle racing. It must be remembered that there are a large number of people who would rather see a democrat, he hardly fits the usual des fruit at all times and melons in season. The place is opposite the post officer that it would add enough to fair known process of reasoning. There are funds to pay for ftself. We favor lib-and you are invited to call and investi-and out season for horse racing and base is to come up in the fusion camp that ball, and likewise bicycle racing. The are more than likely to put harmony Archie Moinfosh is excavating on his is amoint should be arranged to please with them farther into the fature than likely to put fature than likely

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 Political death ought to be the fate of the main or men, if such there be, Wholin any way introduce discord into on Monday that the crops in Wayne wholin and way introduce discord into county, while not so large as last year the republican ranks in Wayne county will more than double last years crop in value. He says, and he has extensive person or persons, for we know of home person or persons, for we know of none. with any such intentions but to revise the language of a famous poet. If such there treathe, go mark him well, for him no ministrel raptures swell; high The West Point ball team has become inim no mistre in wear, our my notice they have won creer game it hough his thtie, proud his name, bound of late. We understand the West less his wealth as wish can ofpim; of late. We understand the West less ins wealth as wish can olaim; known it to fail. I consider it one of Pointers will be one of the forms in despite these titles, power and pelf, the the best remedies travelers can carry COOD RIGS there ouse pair to unament to be field wretch concentered sil in self; living and could relate many instances where the training the tair. It is probable, should forfsit fair renown, and, doubly I have used the remedy on skepties, that their will be two diamonds at the dring, should co down to the vile dust much to their surprise and relief. I fair grounds, one east of where the from whence he sprang, unwert, un-hope every traveling man in U.S. will present one is located, and that two honced, and unsung. Winside Tri-present one is located, and that two honced, and unsung. Winside Tri-games will be played at one time.

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urned last Friday evening from Cali-

Joe Jones of Sherman passed through Wayne on his way to Wakefield Tuesday morning. A very pleasant dancing party was

iven by a number of young people at Mellor's hall last Friday evening.

W. O. Sand went to Geneva Saturday norning for a few weeks visit with relatives before he assumes his duties as Principal-of-the-Homer schools._ The Plum Creek boys' expect to have

a club in the base ball tournament during the fair and may spring a surprise on the clubs of Norfolk. Westpoint, Neligh, Fremont and other towns. R. P. Williams returned from his

lowa visit Friday last. He traveled through the southern tear of counties in that state and says that the crops here are much better than in southern Iowa.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and Mr. Cherry's mother went up to the Norfolk came meeting last Friday and occupy one of the many tents on the grounds. Jack vent up Saturday evening remaining ver Sunday. Turner Power, formerly a typo at the

Democrat office in this city, but lately of Randolph, passed through Wayne Saturday accompanied by his father on their way to Kearney. It seems that

Turner has been ill for some time. It heals everything except a broken neart, may be said of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases uts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured by it quickly and permanently .-- L. P. Orth Prof Durrin has in stock some leantiul little monuments for children which he is selling very cheap, call and set Don't buy cemetery work from them. agents as you can save 20 percent by buying at home and the work is first

class. Randolph Times:-Prof. J. M. Pile drove up from Wayne Saturday and stopped over night in the city, going up to Bloomfield Sunday....A. L. Tucker and son Wallie came up from Wayne the first the week, the former returning this morning and the latter emaining for a visit.

The Chicago Times Herald is one of the brightest metropolitan dailies that omes to our exchange table. It places the common good above fealty party. It denounces fraud whenever found and has the true spirit of conscientious independence. See advertise ment in another column.

John Griffin of Zanesville, O., says

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the last bunch of his cattle Tuesday evening ard returned to Wayne. He found Wisner well supplied with cattle dealers..... Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Graves ame down from Wayne Monday and combined business with a pleasant visit vith old neighbors, returning Tuesday.

Annual Encampment G. A. R. Buffa lo, N. Y., August 23-28, 1897. For the above excursion tickets will be sold Aug. 21 & 22, good returning until Sep-

tember 20th. Tickets will be limited to continuous passage in each direction One fare via Sionx City, \$25.40; via Blair, \$27.10. T. W. Moran, Agent. Winside Tribune: It appears that of Wayne the "silver republicans" county are not to get even the poor little morsel of county judge, which

vas doled out-to-them by fasion agree menta few weeks ago, without a con F. A. Berry, the jovial post contest. an eye on the fusion nomination for that office. As Mr. Berry is an old-line ly to come up in

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on others as well, 1 can truly say that \vdash never, in a single instance, have

Wayne Herald. The President Did His Duty.

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It's Klondike and you can't change it Chicago is having a barrel of tur

with her "wheel tax. The striking mines will probably will the strike but it will be in the

of a compromise when it is form of effected. Whenever England gets a piece of the United States it will be when there is no one left this side of the Klondyke

to tell of it. Editor W. H. Needhum of the brara Tribune, has been selected for the position of sub-agent for the Poncas. Here's hoping he will get the iob.

The estimated population of the United States at the present time is 77,000,008 and the present holdings of money is \$22.53 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

It must make the average Bryanite xceedingly tired as he sits on the watching prosperity's train fence speeding along slowly but gaining in speed day after day. Oh, Calamity where art thou?

The first number of the South Sioux City Press, by Will Gantt appeared at this office Saturday. Mr. Gantt succeeds Harry McCormick of the South Sioux City Democrat, of whom he purchased the Democrat plant.

Uncle Sam is setting a pretty "ho for other nations of the globe these days, and aside from the little spurt at Klondyke, they are all looking this way to see the moves of one of the greatest Presidents the country ever knew.

Senor Canovas del Castillo, prime minister of Spain, was assassinated Sun day by an anarchist. It is claimed to be the result of a great conspiracy and may mean the downfall of the monarchy and the independence of Cuba

Nebraska used to be marked on the map as a part of the "Great American Desert." If the map nukers would visit Nebraska now they would have to change the designation to that of the "Great American Grain Garden."-Omaha Bee.

Now that prosperity is coming this way, it's to be charged to everything except a republican administration, but if it had gone the other way it but if it had gone the other way it would have been all on account of Bryan not being elected. Oh, mister! You can't "fool all the people all the

The campaign this fall will not nee essarily be one of "Education." The people have those that want to be ome educated to the present condition of things and when they go to the polls they will not mark their ballots against the party that is rapidly bringing a re turn of prosperity.

Says the Bee:-Over 2,000,000 Ger mans have emigrated from the father land to the United States since 1871 The United States is the only country besides Germany that has attractions for Germans and the United States realizes what it owes to the German-Americans who are counted among the most substantial elements of its for eign population."

If Senator Hanna is enjoying chting expidition on the lakes. who A bout fifty million, eight should care. hundred and seventy five thousand. six hundred and one people sincerely hope he will have a happy time. He ought to. Bryan is rusticating in Yeltone Park for the benefit of the remaining population, and Hanna's peo ingr

Kansas farmers can rest s ecure in the fact that their 400,000,000 bushels of corn and their 50,000,000 bushels of wheat will bring them, under republi-can rule, dollars as sound as their corn

and wheat. Inter Ocean The same may be said of Nebraska too. Suppose you were going to receive your money, gold or silver, uncoined, farmers of Nebraska which would you take today at 16 to 12

"A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still" must be the watch word of the Free-Traders. The Notice of Dissolution: Notice is sound and it will Free Trade Boston Herald announced hereby given that the partnership til a large amo that if prosperite did her come to the heretofore existing between Wheat a marketed.

klyn, N. Yl "Standard Union." July 2 The complaint that the Republicans ave blundered in "tinkering" a tariff bill is uttered in defiance of history and infurtherance of fraud. The dem-ocrats made a ridiculous failure in uls in showing their incompetency in large ublic affairs and in proving that pres dent Cleveland lacked both principle ind information. The people of the United Stated as plainty resented he insufficient and paralyzing Wilson bill three successive years by overvhelming majorities, as they ever did. McKinley was nominated anything. elected as a protectionist, and the fact that he was for the re-establish-ment of Protection gave him success and not the manipulation of the finance ration in the platform so as to in It is falsfication ert the word gold. d family to say that it was an erro in McKinley to stand as President on his record as a Congressman. There was no man of common honest intelli who did not know that he would do just that thing, and there must be a awning, soft place in the skull of on who thinks he could or should have the republican party is to go on as the great party of atriotism, justice, publi capacit American principles, and prevail in a of administrations, it will be in

debted to the courage and devotion to principle and sagacity and disregard of personal comfort and private consider ations McKinley displayed in placing in his inaugural address the announce ent that he would summon Congres in extra session on March 15, and that he had confidence in Congress The reconstruction of the Tariff law was the task imposed upon that body, and the gravest necessity was that the un certainties of the provisions of the Tariff were to be removed as soon as practicable. If the inevitable, the indispensable work had not been taken in hand just as it was, and pushed as it was, we must have lost a year, and the Republican party would have been eaten in the election of the second House of McKinley's term. The Presi dent has done his duty, and fulfilled his promises and the just expectation

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

of people of intelligence.

The returning wave of prosperity as struck the South, as it has the North in the right place—to wit, at the ase of the industrial fabric. The farm ers of the South, like their brethren in the North, are receiving good money from good crops, and are using it both wisely and liberally. One notable out come of this is increased shipments of agricultural machinery; not less than 300 car loads of mowers, reapers and ther implements have gone West ove one line of road within the last month and a like number are reported as have ing gone South over another road. This involves an increased demand for killed labor in wood and metal.

But it is a poor time for speculation The improvement of affairs will be endy, not slow, but not phenomenally abid. Men overburdened with rea state, with stocks and shares the de ferred payments or interest-bearing upon which they canno nortgages neet, will strive to create a false boom upon the crest of which they may trans fer their loads to the shoulders of Promoters of wildcat companothers. es may strive to depict a boom. But the majority of prudent men will not heed their glowing paragraphs. The country is in good shape; it is convale ing surely from a low fever of four years duration; it gathers new strength daily; it is certain of comparatively peedy recovery, provided-that it do iot let its foolish or self-interested

induce it to exercise itself riends peyond its strength. The quickened demand for goods all kinds is lessening the piles of imported stuff that are stored in the bonded warehouses, as these piles are diminished the market will be resup-plied with American made articles, and mines, factories, and farm again will find a brisk home demand for their products. ity again be universal, then will there be danger of overspeculation. At pres ent none but the most foolish, who but few, will be fortunately, are luded into rash investments by false Judicious liberality in predictions. expenditure now is warranted by the conditions of the country. Mere speculative ventures are all but certain to

end in disaster.—Inter Ocean.

A terrific flood caused by a cloud burst, did thousands of dollars worth of damage at Hot Springs, S. D., Sun day.

It always happens, just the same that the best times always come around the pational government. That being true, isn't it a good enough party to the to?

country within a year, the Republican Silver has this year been dissolved, party would be held responsible, but, owing to a wide difference in the value party would be near responsible, but, lowing to a wide difference in the value it went on to say, that if prosperity did of the two members of the firm. Silver come, it would be due to other causes and its 16-to-1 argument retires Troki than the Tariff. Truly the methods of business while Wheat continues as reasoning employed by the Free Trike is and past finding out —Frequentiation of the law of supply ers are past finding out —Frequentiation of the law of supply ers are past finding out —Frequentiation of the law of supply ers are past finding out —Frequentiation of the law of supply and donable —Frequent Tribune.

THE PASSING OF LEWIS. By the Assistance of the County He Finally

Has Left Town

Sioux City Journal, August 6th. J. Leon Lewis is gone. This simple announcement will brin joy to the hearts of nearly every perso in Sioux City to the little boys and girls who have known this strange man to fear him, and the grown up person of the town to whom his presence on had become There will be general and unstinted rejoicing at the departure of the peculiar fellow who has made so much trouble for himself and other people during prosecuting he residence in Sioux City. The Lewis of Sunday Sun ill-fame, the Lewis of police court notoriety, the Lewis of common w matrimony, the Lewis of once long and curly locks-he is all gone. Lewis left the city last evening on the Sioux City and Northern train His traveling expenses have been paid by the county supervisors, but it is not likely that any one will begrudge the

money it will take to rid the town of such worthless rubbish. The tourist will go first to St. Paul and then to It is said he expects to star for the Klondike in the spring. left Sionx City without Low

to carry them in their occustomed place, but it is understood that he ha his bunch of hair packed away in in the corner of his valise. I s told that the barber who cut Lewi nair offered to charge nothing for th herculean job if he were allowed the of keeping the hair. It further said that Lowis refused to ntertain the prositions and carted his hair away under his arm. It is just as well, anyway, that hair and all has gone.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

It's the merry thresher now. Will Epler returned to Omaha yes terday.

'F. J. Caffee boarded the train Sunda for Sionx City. Miss Bertha Armstrong was in Wak

ield yesterday. Commissioner Jacobs went to Omah on business Sunday.

The Messrs Matts of Arlington, visit d over Sunday at the Viges home Dan Cavanaugh and Mr. Oversna

vere down from Winside Tuesday Homer Graves went to Oakland yes erday to attend the G. A. R. reunion. Ted Perry went to Omaha Sunday

accompanied by his little daughter. Nettie Dr. Mettlen of Bloomfield, was in the

city Sunday visiting his father who is ery ill Miss Estey Wentworth of Decatu

Illinois, is visiting with her sister, Mrs L. L. Bean. New wheat is coming in and is of

ood quality and demands almost the op price. Rev. Bothell of Decatur, will preach

t the M. E. church Sunday morning D H Surber, and evening Ralph Rundell and Henry Gaertner

nt to Wisner Tuesday to attend the A. R. Picnic. Painter Bonham went to Wakefield esterday where he has considerable ign painting to do.

Mrs. Brown and Miss Scranton Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Graves.

H. G. Maute returned from Chicago Fuesday morning where he purchased line of men's fine shoes. F. Brenner, Wayne's hustling rain dealer, was in Hartington Mon-

Geo. Lehmkuhl lost a small stack of Sunday evening, which was struck by lightning during the storm.

judge. Mrs. Griffith who has been visiting for a few weeks with her parents, re

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three or four weeks Messrs. Titsworth and Cook have Messrs. Titsworth and Cook have the of Collo, Cholera and Diarrhoea painted Some very neat signs on the Remedy speedily oured him. — William back stop at the fair grounds for F. Jones, Oglesoy, Ga. Forsale by Orth.

tailor. W. L. Hurlburt of Carroll, was

and joined the HERALD'S large list of subscribers by leaving a silver dollar worth 100 cents.

year is entirely different than last year. The wheat kernels are hard and sound and it will not be many days un til a large amount of grain will be

arrived from California, Monday morning, looking hale and hearty. George thinks old Wayne county is just about right and is delighted. Miss Nellie will remain about six weeks before returning; Mr. Shaw will remain longer

vere Randolph visitors last week Shannon & Son of Hoskins, shipped everal car loads of cattle Saturday. The mill has been closed the past veek for the purpose of putting in new machinery.

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avoittion thi one fare rate Mrs. Eugene Mueller whose husband as sent to the penitentiary at the last term of court was in Wayne Friday and seemed to be in trouble. She called on Attorney Kimball for the purpose of securing his assistance to prosecute parties whom she claims are Her actions seem prosecuting her.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Council met in regular session- with the

following members present. Councilmen Frazier, Fisher, Olmsterd, Goll, Main Clerk Langhim, Absent Richards Minutes of last meeting were read, and ap-roved. The following bill were allowed. S P Olinstead & Co, supplies Payne . Hogue, draying and burying

dog Freight bill, coal Joe Love, meals and lodging for tramp S M Stoan, draying, Pat Dixon, flushing mains. Chas Groves, street com

pers that there is an ordinance against ing bioycyles on the side-walk, and he structed to use his judgement in arresting en caught riding on the side-walk. Commissioners Proceedings

WAYNE, Neb., Aug. 7, 1897. Board met pursuant to adjournment lembers present. G. Harrigfeldt and Richard Russell, S. B. Russell, clerk On motion the clerk of the district sourt was requested to file with the county clerk certificates showing the judgment rendered in the following ppeal cases to wit: Nos. 999, 1000, 1005. 1006 and 1008 On motion the county attorney is ordered to stop all ap-peal proceedings in the case of Ed Reyvs Wayne County, Nos. 999, 1000, olas and 1008. On motion the county elerk was on

lered to cancel the old County Genera varrants and issue new ones as follows these being the amounts -of-the judgnents rendered by the district court: Cancel warrant No. 161, Ed Reynold or \$28 and issue No. 572 for \$48.20, can cel warrant No. 174, same party for \$8 and issue No. 573 for \$3.30, can zel war

ant 234 same party for \$31,25 and issue 574 \$51.45, cancel No. 195, A. M. Jacobs No. 196, G. Harrigfeldt \$29.20, issue No. 236 for \$21.30. On motion the following claims were

audited, allowed and warrants ordered leawn on county general fund: Austin & Western Co., grader. J A Barbour. roadwork... 5 00 eavey Elevator Co, Green roadwork ... Dd Stephens Chris Eckman. 10 QŰ A Benson, repairing grader... S D Relvea, work on vault roadwork A Gasper M S Englert John Oleson, Geo L Miner, watchman.. 9.00 Austin & Western Co. repairs ... 53 65 5 50 repairs graders .. Nelson, Win Baves roadwork. C A Baggart. labor. 46 31 E & B L'b'r Co, lumber.. oadwork-15 00'

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Some time ago a little bottle of Cham berlain,s Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my-two-year-old bey was terrible afflicted. His bowels were beedies, to no purpose, but the little bot-

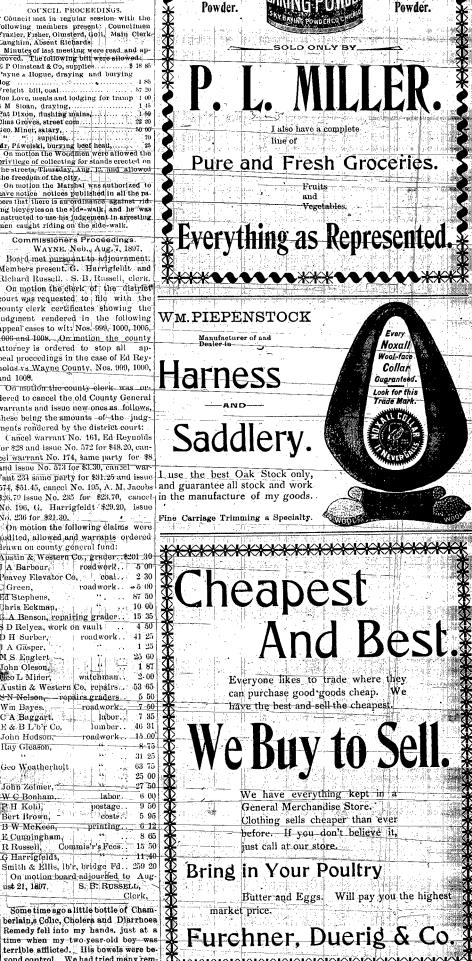
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Attorney Berry was in Wayne Tueslay looking after his chances for the nomination for county ocratic

turned to Glidden, Iowa, yesterday

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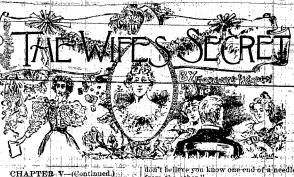
Mante the shoe man, and Mehus the

pleasant caller at this office Saturday

Threshing wheat out of the stack this

George Shaw and daughter Nellie,

reasured curly locks; that is, he failed



Then he was deepoyered by physical and mental fatigue, and fell into ardis-tarded sleep, from which he was roused by the knocking of a housemaid at the door of his room. It was difficult, in the to of a bright January morning, to alize all the marvels which had come ader his notice since he last saw day. th. He was careful to examine the dstead, and found that it was fixed to floor close to the wall; in the ceuter he upright frame at the head of the was the usual small embossed iron ment where the bars crossed; this exactly on a level with the head of sleeper, In the middle the ornament hollow, and behind this hollow was hole in the wall which proved, on care-il inspection, to be covered with a grat-g of the finest wire. This, Armathwaite ing of the fibest wire. This, Armathwaite, had no doubt, was the opening to a tube, or a series of tubes which, in days dating before the telephone, formed an ingenious means of communication with another room. He had just resolved, without much need for deliberation, to keep his discovery to himself, when he head an-other knock at his door, and the voice of Uncle Hugh asking if he was ready for breakfast.

Uncle Hugh asking it ne wave-<u>breakfast</u>. "My nephew has to be out early, and so he has breakfasted." Mr. Crosmont explained as they went down stairs. As they came to the last step of the stair. Case, Mrs. Grosmont met them, coming along the corridor from the back of the house. She looked very fresh and sweet. "Ned's gone, I suppose" asked Mr. Crosmont.

Crosmont. ...Oh, yes, long goo, He's going to lunch at The Crass, and won't be home till dinar time," she answered, as she led the way to the dinag room, where break, feat was led

was laid. But micle and niece questioned Arm

thwaite with much interest as to his ad ventures in the Dolly Virden room, hit were disappointed by his assurance tha he had met with some had left the breakfast table and

They had left the breaksast table and were standing at the window, looking through the straggling, thick-growing ity, at the snow-laden evergreens, and at the hill on the opposite shore of the lake, when Uncle Hugh suddenly stopped in the middle of something he was saying when Uncle High suddenly stopped in the middle of something he was saying to put his head on one side in a listening attitude.

"Beils!" he said; then he added after a pause, during which a sort of dead calm-ness had fallen upon his nicce: "Sleigh-bells."

Nobody spoke again for a moment, un-fil the jingling of the belishad come quite near and stopped: "Hallb", cried Uncle High, in astonishment. "It's stopping here!"

"They are at the gate," said Alma, "They are at the gate," said Alma, quietly. Then in explanation she turned to her visitor: "It is Lady Kildonah-the, wife of my husband's employer. You will be glad to see her she is quite a celebrated beauty." "I-T have seen her," stammered Arm-athwaite.

"I-1 have seen her," stammered Arm-athwaite. In spite of himself the blood had rushed up into his face. As Mrs. Crosmont lock-ed at him, he saw what seemed like in film of disappointment conic over her soft eyes. The next moment she was lead-ing the way to the lock, glaucing at the gentlemen to follow her. A maid entered and hanounced that "her hadyship" was in the drawing room. They all filed out. Alma walked first, and had reached the drawing room. Thing as she went when her powers seemed suddenly to full her, and failing abrupty into sileuce, she stood for a see

seemed suddenly to has nee, and summing abruptly into silence, sho stood for a sec-ond looking with intent imploring eyes, straight up into the young doctorys face. Then she resumed her self-command, and signed to him to open the door for her, as Lady Kildonan's bright voice, singing softly to herself, reached their ears.

CHAPTER VI If the morning held inproved Alma osmont, it did more for lady Kildonan transformed her. Fransiscentific red Almo ied her. Every brilliant the luster of her blue belief that her quick movement was t a ruse of the game. She was irressed plainly as a man, in a tailor made wan of dark brown cloth, a hat to match, the a single straight feather, and m outer garment ching almost to her ut like a man's overcoat, and lined

curves of a tall, slight figure in a perfect:
in Lady Killdona, bighty.
"Then It doga where and sim; the lock of sevence of lock o

l don't believe you kn from the other. That is an insult Laat is an insult. Will you that if I give you a kiss?" "Certainly." withdraw

"Certainlys" "There, then!" She kissed him merrily on the torphead, and as she did so she appeared to notice for the first time the presence of a fourth person. Alma began to introduce the young doctor, but Lady Kildonan held out her hand, and looked at him with arch do

per dans, and mirreness. "Dr. Armathwaite has met me before, unlucklir," she said, with a mischievous laugh. "You won't soon forget the dis-crimination I showed on our first meet, ing, will yeu?" "I shall never forget any incident con-"I shall never forget any incident con-

The shall never forget any incident con-"It shall never forget any incident con-"form sorte that it megat to be a vary-"form sorte that it megat to be a vary-pretty speech: but as about half the things I do are not much to my credit, I fer-yenty hope you will not keep your word." Then she turned to Ahma, and frawing that lady's arm in her own, led herro the softa. "I've called at this uncarthly hour it gask you something," she'said, with-prety seriousness, passing her own soft fingers carcessingly over the other lady's unwilling hand. "I've just met Mr. Cros-mont in the village, and he tells me you Interst curessing) over the owner way unwilling hand. "Uve just met Mr. Cross-mont in the village, and he tells me you are getting quite ill and depressed because you never go out. And so I've come to ask you to let me take you back to The Crags with me to luncheon. few people there now, and you'il have the satisfaction of giv-hem pleasure, for they've all heard at deal about you, and are very arx-is these rear" them

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come and see I wish you wouldn't be so dread-onified. You remind me of what fully dignified ully dignified. You remind me of what ought to be with those regal airs of

ours My position is not the same as yours ere, I should not require regal airs either

She trief to say this playfully, but Arm athwaite, who knew more of the situation than anybody guessed, detected a heartin her voice which brought lump into his throat. Lady Kildonan vho seemed bent on conciliating the other adv, tried a different tone, and spoke lady. again with a plaintive note in her

"Your position is stany rate much "Your position is, at any tars, a happier one than mine," she said doking straight in front of her, with child like bine eyes, in a distracting manner. "You haven't got i husband who thinks of nothhaven't got a hueband who thinks ing but his books, and looks at be thought it a pity you were not all calf."

She turned her eyes languidly in the direction of the gentlemen, and seeing a smile on their faces, she fell to laughing

"Nobody will believe I'm unhappy; and really perhaps things might be lyeras," she said, good-humoredly. "Only the why im which you glide about with mournful eyes; gains everybody's sympathy, and makes me seem vulgar and bouncing." "It is a question of temperament," said Alma, quiedy. "and perhaps also of cli-mate. This lake country doesn't argoe with me, and I'm going away shortly for change of air."

nance of air." Armathwaite, who was talking to Mr Tosmont, but with eyes and ears on the dert, say a fivree light, like a flash struck fom steel, dart out of Lady Kildonan's padeame blue grass. Non her struck

no answer; then, with a bright she sprang up to go. she sprans of iii, I know it is of no uso for me to yithing to you. But whenever you j come up to The Crags, we will me you like the flowers in May." ady Kildonan then turned to the gap nen. "Uncle Hugh, I know it is o to ask you to come to luncheor your little one. I am disap of my prey for to day at any rate Dr. Arnathwaite," she held out her hand to him, "I still hope to see you at The Crugs in a day or two." "Thank you a hundred times," said he "But at this very moment I bugh to be way north. I was detained by an accident, and then by the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Crosmont. I was just

going to ask for a Bradshaw Again his eyes felt ingitelled to mee those of Mrs. Crosmont, who said in soft voice

"And Dr. Peele?" "You are going to see Dr. Peele?" in Lady Kildonan, brightig "The y "Then I can I am goin

ruby colored morning gown that lady work with hearty admiration. "You islways look like a picture but it's really too hard to hear one's husband, always saying. "Why don't you dress like Mrs. Crosmon?" and the ladies came out, followed by Un-cle Hugh, who accompanied Lady Kildo-nan to the gate, and helped her into the sleigh. Armathwaite got in beside her, yourself. That's whit's a man airways sleigh. Armathwaite got in beside her, and noticed as he did so the figure and thinks if oreissn't cowerd with little bits of fringe and buttonstand bows-lan't it. Uncle Hugh?" And she turned to shake hands with Uncle Hugh who was smilling upon her with the indulgent manner which was the furthest departure from absolute adora, is she took the reins, and the ponies her is a she took the reins, and the ponies her gan is descend the hill. "Doctors are is a she took the reins, and the ponies he mean to be seath with the heart to show a she took the reins, and the ponies he is to descend the hill. "Doctors are is to east the said in the act."." 'I don't thik yet made your work

nuscular protector than poor little Martin could prove in an emergency, I get Ned Crosmont to meet me at Peggy's cottage. the lad togets his toes all the neighbor playfellov mites in

drive of about half an ho y Kildonan, pointing with her whi handsome, modern, warm-looking brick house, built in the Tudor style ling half way up a steep hill which had just begun to ascend at a gallop

"That, oh, stränger, is the pirate's lair! By which I mean only that instead of tak-I mean only that instead of tak-direct to Branksome, I have ng you brought you round the lake to The C And it is okno use to try cause the deed is done."

Instead ad of driving straight up to the Lady Kildonan took a road to the right and made a tour of the park, brush-ing under boughs bent down with the under boughs ht of snow, weight which sometimes dis harged their load on the occupants of the Reigh, all accident which she hore with undisturbed good humor, on one occasion requesting the doctor to take her hand. requesting the doctor to take her hind-kerchief out of her coat pocket and wipe the snow from her hat with it. He obey-ed very carefully, and then she held her face toward him with perfect nonchalance. A little rivulet of molted snow was trick-ling down slowly from her white forehead. He wiped the pretty check rather awk-windly, for she was so very heautiful, and the second take was so very heautiful. He wiped the pretty check rather awk-wardly, for she was so very beautiful, and yet was so straightforward and sim-ple, that the action perturbed him and made his lown manner stiff and shy. "You can see Ned Crosmont's house-from here," she said, watching him. "What a pretty woman Mrs. Crosmont is, isn't she?" "Ye-cs, I suppose she is," answered Armathwaite. "And more interesting than pretty."

pretty.

"Yes, a little too interesting poor Ned has found her. I understand that some allowances must be made for the little woman, as she comes of an eccentric fam-liv. But it is a pity she doesn't put her fancy and originality into novels or poems or something of flucterant for the second d originality into novels or poems thing of that sort, for a fancifu sometimes. I'm sorry for old Ned. I have illwars been very fond of poor Ned.'' Ishace continued, frankly, turning to look into the young doctor's face with a smile. "If they had let me, I think I want wife becomes rather trying 'm sorry for old Ned. I have ed him once. But papa wouldn's of it. He had great notions about rights and duties of things I didn't enro ferreted out a steady man of his own ago posed to look well affer the far was thrown in to clos and 1 else, and I'm dreadfully afraid he isn't infpy, though to do him justice he never tells me so."

She told it very prettily, with just a lote or a glance now, and then to suggest i deeper feeling of sadness or regret than these dazzling charms of youth, beauty and brightness should be wasted on an and brightness should be wasted on an intermediate of the should be the should be a very mas coachmanship, flung the groom, and sprang to the is to the groom, and sprang to the und as lightly as a bird, almost before Armathwaite had time to hold out his hand to help her. "And now," she said, "for the enchant-

palace of fogydom, ind a peep into e realm of dullness." She ran up the steps with a laugh, and introduced him into the house with a deep Armathwaite followed, full of urtesyinterest and curiosity.

(To be continued.)

Not the Same Travelers. Madam Falleyrand was a striking example of the time worn theory that brilliant men usually marry women of little intellect. diplomatist's wife was ery.

beaufild, but so utterly ignorant that she frequently made the most absurd mistakes. One day Talleyrand invited famous traveler, Denon, to dine at his bouse. Before dinner he whisto his wife:

"My dear, Monsteur Denon is a fa-mous person, and I wish you to be especially polite to him. He may be use ful to me at court, so ask him about his travels and make yourself agreeable. wonderful voyages will interest

Madam Talleyrand did her best to er husband, and during dinner herself to the distinguished who was sadly puzzled by her ingular question. The amighle lady iding about travels and trav d been confined exclusively to "Robinson Crusoe," had conceived the idea that her guest was that hero, and much to the sitonishment of the com-pany, asked him at last "how he had left his faithful Friday."

Denon, although -naturally embarrassed for his hostess, was neverthe-less so amazed that he could scarcely hide his amusement. The story of Madam Tallevrand's

The story of Mathin Talley and s blunder was known all over Paris; and became the subject of great derision. Even Talley and a diplomacy could not conceal his mortification at this unparalleled disulay of ignorance.

Fruits as Medicine.

Cultivated fruits, such as appies pears, cherries, strawberries, grapes, etc., contain on analysis very similar etca, contain on analysis very similar proportions of the same ingredients, which are about 1 per cent, of malic and other acids and 1 per cent, of mesh-forming albuminoids, with over 80 per cent, of water. Digestion depends up-on the action of pepsin in the atomach upon the food, which is greatly aided by the acids of the stomach. Fats are digested by these acids and the bile from the liver. Noy, the acids and, peptones in fruit peculiarly assist the acids of the stormach.

while before the sun has rose the kitchen fir Ar maner builds the kitchen fire, Our big black rooster crows, 'Z if first usek would never tire; 'X'en we get up 'n' feed the stock 'N' water Fannie 'n' milk the cows, 'N' fix a gate er broken lock; 'X'en after breakfas' father plows father builds

MOTHERS FEEDS THE CHICKENS

mother feeds the The pancakes Wallie wouldn't eat

She puts it in that worn-out tin, "Tkrows out some grain, 'n' pretty quick She hollers nearly' is loud 's she kin, 'Come chick! chick! chick! chick! chick!

You'd ought to see old Top-Knot run.

'N' Banty hop-he's hurt one leg-She lays a 'normous monstrus egg)-N'en Speckle, with her new-hatched N'en

ottori, A-cluckin' to 'em 's hard's she kiu, N' showin' 'em the nices' food— She gets it fer 'em out the tin, 'N' pecks the other chickens.

Old Gray, our cat, comes isnoopin' roun' N' slyly peeks from hind the stoop; 'T any meat's there, he is boun' 'T shunt go to the chicken coop. Now filled with all an lowner's pride, Wee Willie comes with wondering eyes, That look so brown 'n' bright 'n' wide; He loves to watch 'en, in' he criese-'Des see in v bake

"Des see my baby tickens!"

When mother feeds'the chickens Will J., Davis, in Chicago Record.

A JEALOUS WIFE.

"Out every night until 2, and you be Meve him when he says it is business?" Reve him when he says it is business?" Said Mirs. Merkle, pusing up her lips. "Ah, well, you are an innocent lamb, Doris Moore."

"But, Aunt Sarah, why shouldn't I believe what my husbarid says when he always tells the truth?" said young Mrs. Moore, indignantly, 'Because he is a man," said- Mrs. Merkle, nodding her head. "I've had three hisbands Thompson was the

He was a good provider, but he provided for two, and I got a divo.ce and alimony. Then I married Maxwell. I caught him kissing the hied help and began my investigation. The same old story. However, he died, and that ended it.-As for Merkle, I l my thumb on him, but I got it by searching his pockets. Men are such idiots they leave their love letters any-where. When I'd collected a pack 1 read them aloud to him one evening. He stays at home now after office hours, unless he goes but with me, and be don't write anything but business He is old. you k what should he care if year ple talked about him? Oh, there is a roman at the bottom of this 2 o'clock

Why, Aunt Sarah, how dare you? cried Doris, stamping her foot.

"Rupmage your husband's coat pock-ts and you'll find I'm right," said Mrs. Merrie "And unless you want a di-Merkle. vorce. which I don't advise when a man is only on a salary, show him what you find, make a scene and end Ht early.

"Why, you talk as if you knew some thing about Owen, Aunt Sarah," said

"I know he is a man," said Mrs. Merkle. "Hullo!" cried a voice

which opened at this moment. "Here is Aunt Sarah talking against men as what has poor Merkle done I thought he had sowed his usual-now? wild outs

wild outs." "Look out for your own crop, Owen Moore," replied Mrs. Mcrkle. "I don't set up for a saint and neve. "did," crited Oyren. "Give me a Kiss, Doris. I'm as hungry as a hunter, and I must eat and run. It's all night again, Doris, Well, so inuch more in the sayngs bank, and, indeed, son to be sorry.'

"I miss you very much, Owen," said Doris, as she brought a hot dish from the oven and set the chairs at the ta-ble. "I'm as longsome without you as

a kitten without its mother.' I keep thinking of you, too," said wen. "Oh, indeed I don't like it a it, but I say a dollar but up for a The light from the shaded lamp fell upon the three pink notes, all wet with tears, Owen's compositions, as we know, and so absurdly repturous and rainy day may keep us from the heart

ache He ate his supper in a hurry, laugh ing and talking the while, then kissed his wife, shook hands with her aunt and took up his hat again. Out on the

stairs he paused a moment. Aunt Sarah's shrill voice was lifted once

idiotic that likey would have betrayed the fact that juey were jokes to any but a jealous woman. But Doris, in her woe and wrath, had very little common sense left. Aunt Sarah, frightened by the storn her departure, and Doris had resolved to wait for Owen's return, show him the letters, and at once go home to her mother. For awhile it had seemed to her that she would find at home a refuge afd consolation for all her woes. Then she began to wince with mortification. To more. "Don't I see how honest he is?" she was repeating. "All very well, Dors, but look in his cont pockets all the same -look in his cont pockets.". "Old cat! She's at it again," said Owen, who heard, but like the good

Owen, who heard, but like the good-natured man that he was, he only larghed as he ran downstaifs. "The deril will fly away with old Aun; Sarah one of these days, but she can't make my Dory believe any ill of me, that's one comfort." Meanwhile Mrs. Merkle had gonz home to tell her unfortunate spouse, and Doris sait herself down with her foot on the hearth and thought aver all For a while it had seemed to her that she would find at home a refuge afid-consolation for all her woes. Then she began to whice with mortification. To tell ker mother that Owen was false to her would not be so bad, but that her sisters should know it, her friends, Jack's wife, the whole connection. "Oh! Life would not be worth liv-ing undler sight drommstances." There feet on the hearth, and thought over all she had heard.

crept into he- mind and gained strength there. A jealous man or yoman is a maniac. Let that he an ex-cuse for Doris when she cried out at Aunt Sarah was a very unpleasant crent into Aunt Sarah was a very unpeakant person, who always made trouble the wherever she went; but she had the reputation of being very sensible, which such people are more apt to grin than cheerful, amigble 600% and what woman is a maniac. Let that we may a set out at Odds and Engs. Cuse for Doris when she cried out at Odds and Engs. Last: "Death is, the only cure!" Death [thay an industrious man car.

said she really believed, for she had no good thoughts of a man or woman. But Doris was very much in love with Death! And if God will not kill me must kill myself! At 2 o'clock Owen opened the door his flat and went in. Things did not look as usual. The kitchen fire had Owen, and jealousy is always clo

sone out, and no little snack had be

cept warm for him. The bed in the li

bedroom was still neatly made

ered about, and a nameless terror be

side them another letter addressed to himself. Poor Owen could hardly command himself sufficiently to that

this open and read the contents.

have read Fanny Ann's

but your heart has been stolen by

not care to live any longer. I am ing to drown myself and leave

And this, then, was how his J

and pay it the last honors. He caug

up his hat and left his desolate hom the tears gushing from his eyes as he remembered how happy he had been

borrible facts at the station hous

ing brain he sought the big brick b

ing before which the great lamps hu

could; and with heavy steps

rowd there, gathered about

lips that could scarcely

er," cried a policeman

"My God!"

through the

that lay in the middle of the floo

Young woman jumped into the

nees before the wet figure lying

of joy, for the great eyes unclosed themselves, the little trembling hand

vere outstretched toward him, and a

For Doris, although she had real

thrown herself from the end of a what into the river, had been promptly fish

ed out by the river police, and although soaked to the skin, terribly frightene and heartily ashamed of herself, wa

very much alive, indeed, and Owen had whispered something

ready know-could only sob: Forgive me, Owen, pray-

me."

car—the story of his joke, which w ready know—could only sob:

"She was a bit out of her mind

see, with a sort of fever," Ow plained, "and God bless those saved her to me."

Then he took his wife home

A Gopher Fince. While the train bearing the

ish Pulaski County last

uliar looking fence, inclu

boards about two feet high, and the

ground so

that it was to keep out rabbits

On

sionists to Hawkinsville was

also leaned outward and were

iger wanted to know what

A third passenger replied that could not keep out a rabbit, a

said that it was designed to keep

sengers had never be

Archery

The Cretans are said to have been the first people to practice archery

having learned the art fro o. Three of England's kings an

gophers. This last guess was acce as the proper solution of the ques

a gouher fence -Middle Georgia P

two royal princes were killed by rows. Harold and his two by came to their death by arrows a from the cross bows of the Norr

Put Where They Did the Most boot "Mister," said the small boy to the druggist, "give me a bottle" them bills you sold father day before yearenday." "Are they doing him good?" asked. the chemist, looking pleased.

"I d'no whether they're doin" father

any good or not, but they're doin' me good. They just fit my air gun! Odds and Ends.

position-by banks of earth

against them on each side.

stuck in the

Dublin World.

garden, was

passengers

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Apollo.

vears ago.

whatever else has come to its hinni door since that day, the greener, monster jealousy, has never entered

the floor, with a policeman's coat derits head. "My God! it is my w

ler its head. "My God! it is my The next instant he gave a b

said:

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dreadful place and all these

" cried - Owen, crowd, and foll

God! it is my wife

away from

This was what

would follow

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free. Your broken-hearted

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"DORIS

he called aloud, but

an to possess him.

'Doris

himself

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self. Then, he ample. But first

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band where love is strong vain Doris tried to convince her elf that Owen was too much in love with her to think of anyone else. The tle and no one had slept in it that night In the parlor the lamp was yet burn ing, but Doris was northere. little seed of suspicion had been plant cd, and it grew like Jack's beanstalk. It was lonely there in the little upper flat at night, and Doris had been use

As he looked about him he say doors and drawers open, things scal a large family circle before she left her country home to share Owen a for tunes in the city. After a while she found herself cryin; was no answer. He walked to the a ple, There lay three sheets of plub paper with a weight upon them to keep them from blowing nway, and be hardly knew why-feeling noi

only lonely, but we was reenable and injurad. "Owen ought not to have left me even for business," she said. "He usad to come every night when he was courting, though it was an hour's jour-nor he are locat. they are ney by rail each way." And from this she went on asking And from this slie went on asau isrself if it were possible that Aun isrself if it were possible that Aun herself if it were possible that Auna Satah could be right. New York was such a wicked place; there were such bold, audacious women to be met with: Owen was so hapdsome. Oh, could

Owen was so handsome. Oh, could Aunt Sarah have grounds for her sus icions! Owen, waking early one morning

chught his wife turning his pockets out, reading the bits of paper she found there. A note from cousin John, who had desired to borrow \$5; a type-writ-ten circular, recommending Stump's restaurant, a letter from his mother Nothing but what she had seen be ore. And Owen, whose co be, was not in the least alarmed

Doris might read all the Terte's he For required, all he ever hild to strend for the full for of that, by such like to think that she would strend the

bewildered, asking himself while a he should go, what he should do. The it came to him that he must report in spy upon him, that an old woman's prattle could make her suspicious of im. have an alarm sent out. The would know what to do better th

He had heard the advice that Mrs. Merkle gave his wife as he speed out-ide the door of his little dining room, was very sorry that Doris search his pockets He had a good mind to speak out rankly, to tell his, wife what he had eard and what he had seen, and to as her that his story of night true; to take her with hiri work great plano factory where he was em ployed, and convince her less scheme hours were spent. That would be a serious way of making all right 12 ut suddenly an idea popped into his joily lead.

"I'll turn it all into a joke. he suld to himself, "I'll make, Dory well ashamed of herself, the darling. I'll write a love letter or two and put then my pocket and let her fied them Then there'll be a row, and when it's gone (ar enough I'll out with the truth A bit of a joke settles things th way."

It seemed such a comical idea that he burst out laughing over h's break-fast, and nearly choked himself, twice in trying to swallow his joke with his

However, he had not time to carry ut his plan until Sunday casue

dinner, he took from place a little parcel of pink-tinted pa with a rose at the top of the sheet hd concocted three idiotic and ex-ravagant love letters, signed them, Your best beloved and ever loving Fanny Ann," and put them into eu-

elopes addressed to himself. He was rather clever with He was rather clever with his pen, and imitated a woman's hand yery well

Having first sealed these up. and then cut them open again, he hid them in the pockets of the clothes he wore holidays, and which he did hot ar en Monday when he went to ork, left them hanging in the wardrobe.

There they might have remained, for Doris had grown ashamed of her sus-picions of Owen and determined never o ransack his pockets, but that Aunt Sarah aropped in again after Owen had left the house " "Out again?" she said, with a ccd.

"Yes, and hard at work, poor boy." teplied Doris. "Aunt Sarah, I'm sure that he is as true to me as one augel could be to another. "I should like to look through his

pockets, though," giggled Aunt Sarah, "Look, then," said Doris, throwing open the wardrobe door. "There are bucklings." his things. Aunt Sarah took her at her word,

Aunt birlat tool her shrill, vixelish voice cried out: ______ "Three pink notes, my dear; and all signed 'Fanny Ann.

An hour afterward, Doris sat- at the

enter talle in her little parlor sobbing

ing under such circumstances!" Doris ried out, and then an awful thought

violently.

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rhœa, they ar precursors of that weakness. It is worse than folly to neglect these symp toms. Any wo man of com mon sense will

her generative system is in need of help, and that a good restorative medicine i a positive necessity. It must be a medi

cine with specific irtues. As a friend, woman friend, let me advise the of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable

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Popular Pictures of Christ. ouses there is a picture of crimes it represents him with rand sketch wash th of divin ok at Luke's sketch. John's sketch and at I say, with Isainh,

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Apparent inconsistencies. Josns was wonderful in the opposites and scening antagonisms of his nature. You want things logical and consistent, and you say, "How could [Christ be God and men at the same time?" John says Christ was the Creator, "All things were Christ was the Creator, "All things were indee by him, and without him was not inything wale." Matthew says that he was omnipresent. "Where two or three dee niet together in my name, there are I in the raidst of them." Christ declares bis swu eterrity. "It an Alpha and Onega." How you he be a lion, under his foot erusbing kingdoms, and yet a tamb, liek-

ing the hand that slays him? At what Christ was God, why flee inte Egypt? Egypt? Why not stand instead of bearing the not stand his ground? W not lift m right hand and crush his assassius Why stand and he spat mon? owned the palin the riountain. aces of cternity? Why eatch fish for his breaktast on the beach in the chill mora ling, when, all the pomegranates are his and all the vineyards his, and all the cat ile his, and all the partridges bruised, when he might have taken the his equipage and moved with horses and chariots of fire? Why beg a drink from the wayside fire? when out of the crystal chalices nity he poured the Euphrates, th sippi and the Amazon, and dipping bi hand in the fountains of heaven nnd shaking that hand over the tips of Lis fingers, di the world from The tips of the fingers, dripping the lakes and the oceans? Why let th

let the

man regiment put him to death, when he might have ridden down the sky, followed might by all the cavalry of heaven, mounted or white horses of eternal victory? You cannot understand, Who can? try to confound mess I am confounded be fore you speak, Paul said it was un fore von speak. Paul said it was un searghable. He went climbing up from argument to argument, and from antithe sis to antithesis, and from and then sank down in exhaustion saw far above him other heights of divin ity unscaled and exclaimed "that in al things he might have the pre-eminence Again, Christ was wonderful teaching The neonle had been used to formalifies and technicalities set all their notions might to be dene. There liarity about his knew what he me were taken from the hen calling her chief together, from salt tackle, from a hard this day would have allowed him en HIG called un dignified and familiar reaching, and yet the people went to hea Th se old Jewish rabhis might hav preached on the side of Olivet fifty years The philose at his ministrations, and This will never do! caricatured, Lut the common people heard him ghaly, Suppose you that there were sleepy people in his audiences? Sup you that any woman who ever mixed d was ignorant of what he mean hùý. hread he compared the kingdom of heave whe with leaven or yeast? Su Suppose you that listles upon their hands spoke of the kingdom of heaver ? We spend three years in col lege sears in the theoregan, learning how to make a sermon, with to save the world, a world and if "Rhetoric wait to save men in that way! You' ye done it scientifically and be "Ah!" says the shoresnar sufferers had waited until you our fine brats, they would have e bottom. to have done fully " "Ah! to the bottom. The work of a religious teacher is to save inea, and though every law of gram-mar should be snapped in the underfak-ling, and there be nothing but awkward-ness and blundering in the mode, all hall to the man who saves a soul. Christ's Sympaths. Christ's Sympaths. Christ's Sympathetie. We cannot drigoon men into heaven. We

cannot drive them in with the butt end of a catechism. We waste our time in try-ing to catch flies with acids instead of the sweet honescomb of the gospel. We try to make crab apples do the work of

oponogranates. - Again, Jesuwawas wonderful in his key-rows. The sun smete hin and the sol-chilled han and hunger chausted him oll Shail I compare his sorrow to the sea ea' Shall I compare it with the night No. for that sometimes gleams with Orior or kindles with Aurora. If one thous ou would faint, but here is a whole made the rhamnes or spin small, sharp, stinging thoms, Th and makes a cross. They put down the ong beam, and on it they faster a shorter eam. Got him at last. These hands have been doing kindnesses and y tears-hear the hammer spikes through them. Those that have been going about on min battered against thi sick he healed htlp-him, who will seize the of the soldiers? None to help Having carried such a cross for e refuse to take our cross for him?

Shull Jesus hear the cross alone And all the world go free? No, there's a cross for every one, And there's a cross for me.

You know the process of ingrafting

You been a hole into a tree and put in the branch of another tree. This tree of the cross was hard and rough, but into the below where the nails went there have been grafted branches of the tree of life tories

First, over the forces of nature. The First, over the forces of nature. The sea is a crystal sepulchre. It swallowed the Central America, the President and the Spanish Armada as easily as any fly that ever floated on it. The inland lakes are fully as terrible in their wrath. Gall-lee when aroused in a storm is overwhelm-ing, and yet that sea crouched in his pres-ence and licked his feet. He knew all the yaves and winds. When he beckoned, they came. When he frowned, they fled. The heel of his foot made no indentation on the solidified water. Medical science has wrought great changes in rheumatic on the solidified water. maynest science has wrought grat changes in rheumatic limbs and diseased blood, but when the puyseles are entirely withered no human payer cui restore them, and when a limb has once dend it is dead. But here is a par-alytic, his hand lifeless. Corts, may to

"Stretch forth thy land!" and he In the eve infirmary how many diseas. I that delicitie organ have been cure But Jesus says to one born blind, "H delicate organ have been cured, sus says to one born blind, "Be and the light of heaven rushes gates that have never before licen But Ja frost or an axe may kill o us smites one dead withpen vord

Chemistry can do many wonderful bings, but what chemist at a wedding ben the refreshment gave out could unge a pail of water into a cash, of

What humin voice could command a school of lish? Yet here is a voice that marshals the scaly tribes until in the blace where they had let down the net and ulled it up with no fish in it they let it own ugain, and the disciples by hold and egin to pull, when, by reason of the mul-itude of fish, the net broke.

wisted them into his services, the services with the service of th bey were his lullaby when he slept in the soar; the rais, it hung glittering on the hick foliage of the parables; the Star of Bethlehou, it sanga Christinas carol over birth; the rocks, they beat a dirge at

Victory Over the Gräve. hold his victory over the grave! The s of flic family wulf become very There is a kno pulcher, but non of the separate Here conces the Conquerer enters that realm and says, sit un," and she say of Jairus, sit up, izerus, "Come f O grave, I will be thy

But Christ's victories ha orld is his, and hi at is the matter in this tinancial troubles? south, east and Redeemer cannot have What is the matter iperity France, with all of the congresses of the nu cannot bring quiet. When govern retically but pr Saviour of the not only th ige the Savid orld everywhor will be In that will have that will not be found of the world will in ghtler industries, but there w vlinders with greate ntific labo h in your heart, O hear can you help bu him?

It is a beautiful n nt when two per have pledged each other hear in church and have the of marriage pro and sisters stand broth minister of Jesus zives the counsel. ring is set, earth and amid many congratulations they start his might be your matriage day! Stand p, immortal soul! Thy Beloved comes to this might Jesus stretches forth his bitrothed. its hand and says everlasting love," and you respond My Beloved is mine, and I am his art you, no time side on comb out your hand in his. Henceforth be one trouble shall part Side by on earth, side by love. ide in heaven. Now let the blossoms of neavenly gardens fill the house with their redolence and all the organs of God pea the wedding march of ete of eter orth. Hark! iold, he conicth, leaping upon the moun tains, skipping upon the hills!"

Short Sermons. A better thing than "hitching you

wagon to a star." is to put your hand in the hand that moves the star. Our Place in Life,-God has room in his thoughts for all of us, and has outlined something for each to do. If we are willing to humble ourselves and become like the little flower by the roadside, we will be on the way t where God puts us. - Rev. C. D. Jur kin, Tresbyterian, Philadelphia, Pa. Jun-

God's Help .- Through-Christ the reaviest loud can be curried, the great est sorrow can be borne, the severes withstood, the hardest task accomplished, and the most powerful foe can be overcome with a strength that is practically omnipotent, because obtained from the Almighty God.-Rev. J. K. Montgomery, Presbyterian, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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The Love of God.-Who is able to comprehend the length and breadth, the depth and length of the love of Goda. It is recorded through the ut-nicst part of the earth. We find it in every leaflet and flower, in the bub-hing brok, in the songe of birds, in the forous hymning of all sentient. life; in the sunshine and the dark, in the deword and the snowlink – New the dewdrop and the snowflake.-Rev. T. L. Selp, Lutheran, Allentown, Pa.

Unused Opportunities.-There are quite respectable people, who have done nothing that was particularly wrong, but who, on the other hand, are condemned by the record of their unused opportunities. They might have fed the hungry, they might have visit-ed the sick, they might have brough: ed the sick, they might have brought the blessed light into the dwellings of darkness, they might have been of some use and made the world better for their being in it; but they lived to themselves. - Rev. George Hodges, Methodist, Cambridge, Mass.

he real home of the periods or pea-lis in India. There they were and hunted, and their flesh is used for lowl is in India these birds live in the peacock-hunting is out jus called tail-coverts. Pea been known for many hun ks have ntioned in the

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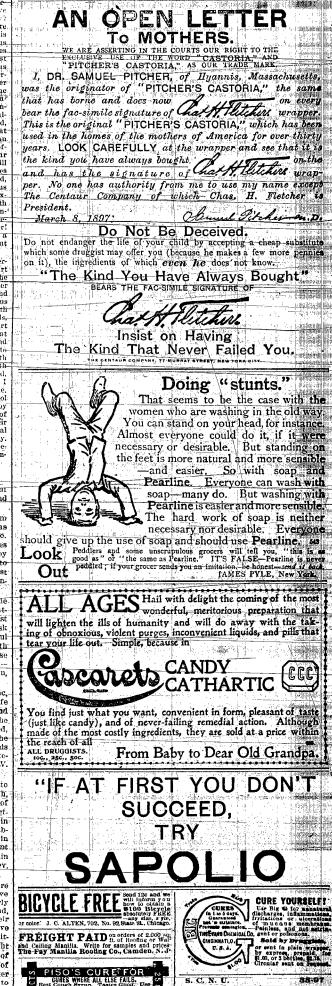
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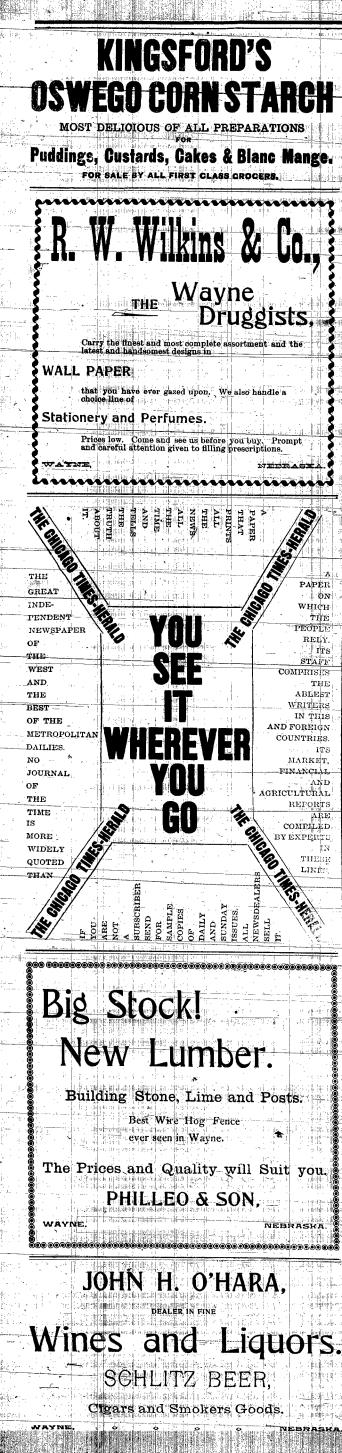


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J. Belden made a business trip to New Castle this week.

Ed. Swaney has been able to be on the street some this week. Vaughn Davis returned last evening rom his eastern visit.

C. W. Stevens is no better and it is eared that he will have pneumonia.

Elwin Hunkerford and bride have noved into the rooms over Honey's. Miss Williams of Plainview, has been visiting here, the guest of the Staarm famíly.

Abner Robinson's mother of Gris-wold Iowa is visiting with him this

Miss Minnie Cox and sister Goldie eturned from their lowa visit last

vening. Miss Little of Bloomfield, has been isiting her aunt Mrs. C. M. Andrews

his week. The ball game which was to have taken place last Saturday, failed to naterializé.

A young son has put in his appear ance at Mr. Anderson's, south of town. Mother and child doing well.

Mr. Cunningham has gone to Magne with his engine and sheller to shell Brenner & Turner's corn at that place. The telephone line has been com pleted through here and the people can talk with nearly all the towns in the country.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The Hardy boys are harvesting their Cedar county crop.

dance There was a little adwell's Saturday-night.

Ten men could get employment Pleasant Valley at present

Mrs. Stone mourns the loss of er. Do not know particulars Harriett Simmerman spent a coupt

of days at her uncle's home this week Some young men from Bethel Branch have been doing court business in our midst lately. Get your old shoe hunted up. Som

one will want a wish of good luck in he near future, may be. John Hardy reports from Vermillion

that he refused a job at \$1.50 a day in the hope of doing better. Yes, there's the sound of that tor

menting threshing machine. How can we finish our stacking? Give Grant Young a chromo. Rumor

says he runs his binder 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Mr. Bosteder, who went to Pender

to run a thresher has come back to remain all fall. Welcome Bill. Mr. Whitman, accompanied by his laughter Marie, attended the funeral

of his sister at Concord last Thursday. There will be no preaching next Sun-Sunday but the following Sabbath Eu rene Blakesly will preach on "What is

Religion For?" The social at Mr. Owen's was a decid d success. Now our Sunday school will have some song books to go with the organ. A choir will be organized

the 22nd. Come and help us sing. SHERMAN.

The hum of the thresher will soon be heard in our neighborhood. layed harvest to some extent. ---

T. E. Evens and J. R. Morris were transacting business at the county seat last Friday.

Politics as yet, is very quiet in our neck of the woods, but ere long we expect to see some of the would be candl dates in our midst.

Luther Evans who recently came here from Ohio, was pleasantly surprised by the young people last Monday evening at the home of D. Isaacs. A very pleasant time is reported. Mr. Evans left Tuesday for Kausas City.

D. R. Thomas and wife had a narrow escape while returning home from church last Sunday night. The neck yoke broke letting the buggy tongue down. The horses became frightened and ran away, throwing both out of the and fail away, throwing one out of the buggy. They escaped with a few bruises, but one of the horses was bad

ly out in a wire fence.

J. A. lones and wife were Wayne vis itors last Friday. Joe returned home on the evening train but Mrs. J. was an over night guest of Mrs. S. R. Theobald and returned home Saturday. We understand that our School

Warne last_Prida; to meet the County Superintendent to try to adjust some trouble that wa on hand regarding the teacher that was hired to teach our fall term of school They compromised the matter but not on the terms offered by the Superi, 'en lent in a private letter to the Board.

The patrons to the Carroll creamery from this neighborhood have just i eived the checks for their July milk. Every one seems well satisfied, their butter netting them 12c. a pound which is nearly twice as much as they would get for home made butter, without say ing anything about the work, and this worth considering at this

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ing the gold standard, the average free silverite must feel tough.

Winside Tribune: Wayne doesn't say much about putting up toward building a court house. When they get ready to do the handsome thing the balance of the county will do the rest. F. A Dearborn of Wayne, was doing business in Winside yesterday... . It is reason able to hope that the republicans of Wayne county will see fit to name some good man or men from Winside or vicinity for place on the county ticket

Democrat: "The Willing Shirkers" is a new social club organized this week among the young men. Each new member is multied the price of a ban-quet and these are limited to a dozen. What the twelve will be able to shirk in the way of entertainment if they have any, we are unable to state Miss Pauline Wachob gave a very fine musi cal program at the residence of Mrs. F. Wheeler last Friday evening. It was decidedly a musical crowd and Miss Wachob did herself proud on the mandoline, with Miss Maude Britton, accom-Prof. Davies sang a number of splendid solos; Miss Effle Buffington played some exquisite piano solos in her well known and highly appreciated style; Miss Lucy Buffington gave two ecitations that were splendid; Prof. Keller also contributed a solo, and there was some good "congregational singing" by all present.

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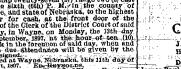
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