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cription \$1.00 in Advance

Grand Fall Millinery Opening. ON FAIR DAYS, SEPTEMBER 8. 9 AND 10.

After a two week stay in Chicago, having consumed in knowledge all the leading Fashions and Styles of Trimming, and having purchased an exceedingly large and

ELEGANT LINE OF MILLINERY Which I have now on exhibition, I would cordially invite you all to call

MISS H. WILKINSON, Wayne, tommeno and a second

Wayne.

Store.

NEWS OF THE WEEK!

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

of Bulk Coffee at P. L. MILLER'S for \$1. 7 lbs Fair week.

A. L. Tucker is on the sick list. The Correct Styles in Footwear at Maute'

Shoe Store Del Strickland was in Bloomfield on business Tuesday.

Ed Sullivan is visiting with his brother and taking in the Fair. Don't forget for a minute that the sugar beet raisers will be in it, too,

this fall. A. Jett and Ed. Bartlett went to Nor folk yesterday to attend the State S.S.

convention. See the change in the ad of Furchner

Duerig & Co., proprietors of the German store. The beet sugar factory at Norfolk

will start up Monday. The beets are testing very high.

Rev. J. H. Andress will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening.-

E. C. Day, the Optician, at Dr. Blair's office next Friday, and Saturday foreoon, Sept. 17th and 18th.

As soon as the plate glass arrives the Bressler building will be ready for Wilson Bros. stock of dry goods.

The number of wagon loads of melons brought to the city is astonishing, and yet the melons go like hot cakes.

J. C. Crist has secured the contract for shelling 20,000 bushels of corn at Allen, to which blace he went Monday.

Rev. R. A. White of Benedict, Neb., will preach in the Lutheran church Sunday morning and evening, Sept. 12. We have a new lady's Phoenix wheel for sale either for each or on time to

good party. Cheap. Phoenix Cycle Co It is rumored that the bachelor editor

of the Democrat is to be married in the near future, some time before next "May."

J. Deitz of California, is in the city visiting with friends and looking after his interests in the best county in the state

S. M. Sloan ran a large splinter into his hand Tuesday while unloading lumber and the assistance of a doctor was needed to remove it.

J. M. Lloyd was called to Des Moines unhurt. on Saturday by a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his father. He

was accompanied by his wife. fair grounds yesterday afternoon, ow W. B. Owen who has been visiting in Welsh settlement west of Carroll, and yesterday niorning.

engagement of Miss Alice Carey Meek to Mr. Harry Hunton, of the Cudaby Packing House. Miss Meek visited their home on last Thursday evening home. Packing House. Miss Meek visited their home on last Thursday evening home. Bee of Sund her sister Mrs. Pile several times in Wayne and has many friends here.

Three fights, or imitations of fights, case was it the result of imbibing in most pleasantly spent. the "flowing bow!" All the parties en geging in the scrape should be given a to know this fall when good spanking.

Gil Harrison roturned from a suction. Such work as predominated in been able to make considerable more Everything must be open and above than expenses with the mare. "Miss

eternal home_October 26, 1894. They returned to England in 1859, and came again to America in 1874, spending three years in Illinois and moving to vebraska in 1877. In earlier life he was a member o the Episcopal church, but since com ing to Wayne identified himself with the Baptists, he and his wife being baptized by their Theobald, July 27, 1893.

"THE LITTLE GIANTS"-not pills,

ut shoes-the best school shoes in

A. J. Hyatt has been granted a pen-sion.

Miss Anna Gamble is sick with the malarial fever.

We can't mention the prices; haven't time; come in and see. The Racket.

Miss Zutz, of Hoskins, visited Satur-

day with her sister, Mrs. Soenneken.

Mr. Williams' of Pender, was th

guest of Morris Ahern, Thursday and

Otto Voget has purchased an E flat

clarinet and will in a few weeks time

The thirtieth annual state S.S.cor

vention is being held at Norfolk this

If you don't keep your feet out of the

other fellow. The "grafters" are here.

with Mike O'Connell Tuesday and as a

Stock shipments for the week: Sun

day, Perry & Porterfield 1 car of cattle; Monday, 1 car of hogs; Tuesday,

string of horses at the fair this week.

-Fo heal the broken and diseased tis

goods. Read her ad in The HERALD this week.

A bad wreck occurred on the Sante

Jansen, the big Dane from Bloom

field, had a setto with Ted Perry at the

ing to a misunderstanding as to the

result both paid fines.

Seminary at Birmingham.

Hazel Salve. L. P. Orth.

er.

be ready to play with the Band.

week and the attendance is large.

nothing more than he deserved.

Strahan & Grimsley 1 car of hogs.

York Tuesday evening.

Friday of last week.

Wm. Soenneken returned from New

Sold only at Maute's Shoe

The deceased was a devoted stude of the Bible and a noble and consistent christian, and was never more happy than when doing something for his Master.

About three weeks ago he was taken with an attack of dysentery, but wa getting along nicely until a few days before his death, when he commenced to grow worse again and on Sunday evening about ten o'clock, departed this life to take up an eternal abode in that heavenly mansion prepared for him by the Savior whom he loved and Sometime before his death worshiped. he said that mother, as he called his departed wife, seemed to be calling for him to come home, but his children and friends were all so good and kind that_it_seemed_hard_for_him_to_go but mother wanted him to come so bad he felt like he must go to her. To him there was no pain in death, it was simply the passing from this life into the glorious life beyond, and his sor rowing children can find sweet con solation in the fact that mother and father are again united and enjoying the blessed promises of their Heavenly Father.

mud this week, don't blame it to the The funeral services were held at the Baptist church and were conducted by R. H. Johansen had some difficulty Rev. J. U. R. Wolf, of Hartington, who preached a very impressive sermon result received a light pommeling, but The first song sung by the choir was "Jesus Lover of my Soul," the last song listened to on this earth by the deceased, and many a tear was shed by the congregation as they listened to the song and realized more fully the

Robert Wallace, of Hartington, who meaning of the words. elieves in having fairs successful, The deceased leaves five sons, two with other Hartington people, has a daughters-in-law and four grand children to mourn his loss, and the sympa W. O. Jones' team became frightened thy of a host of friends is extended to Tuesday afternoon by cattle being them.

driven through the street, and as a re-FALL CLOTHING! Our fall cluth sult broke loose and run away. How ing is beginning to arrive. Styles were ever, no damage to speak of, occurred never so handsome as you will find on our tables. Harrington & Robbins. J. T. Bressler returned from New

York Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bressler Mark Stringer was in Winside Tues will visit in Pennsylvania until Octobday.

Miss Maud will attend Mountain W. M. Wright & Co. will make LOAN at LOWEST rates. 31-34.

S. P. Hayes from Stanton county, is sues, to sooth the irritated surfaces, to in the city today. instantly relieve and to permanently cure is the mission of DeWitt's Witch

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chace_returned from Lake Okoboji this morning. Mrs. Peter Coyle accompanied he

Miss H. Wilkinson recently spent two weeks in Chicago studying up the daughter-in-law to Ponca Friday. Mrs. Jas. Hoover arrived from Wis new styles in fall millinery and has last evening, where she has purchased a large stock of millinery been visiting for some time.

The Woodward Company has not flunked" but they are too busy for Fe railway in Kansas yesterday in which a dozen people were killed. Wm Wayne. It's unnecessary to say why. An effort is being made to establish J. Bryan, the silver champion, was in J. Bryan, the silver champion, was in a telephone exchange in the city. The one of the trains colliding, but escaped Henard hopes the promoters will be successful.

At a meeting of the School Bo Monday evening F.L. Neely was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. H. Bradford.

Welsh settlement west of Carron, and races. Later they came up town that miss Anna Shanovar a settlement west of this city the the grounds and had another time at it Royer, of Gove City, Kansas, will be bast week. returned to Wales, Iowa, in the rear of the billiard hall. As a married at the home of the bride's parents south of this city, on Tuesday,

last with surprising singleness of pur-pose, but when the Dr. and his wife re-Westpoint today and will play games called that it was their anniversary, with the Westpointers this afternoon and the affair was evidently a put up and tomorrow. They will also play have occurred in the past two days. It job, they readily acquiesced in the games with the same team at the Wayne must be an epidemic for in neither plans for a social evening, which was fair on Thursday and Friday for a purse of \$125 and the championship of the state. These will be four of the hottest The republicans of Wayne will want to know this fall when the canonses are to be held and likewise the convenball games ever played in Nebrasks, and the fans in Norfolk are all hoping that the home team will be the victor evening with Miss Klopping, having will be rebuked if undertaken again, been strengthened by the addition of "Dad" Turner, a crack pitcher from board so that when the convention is Des Moines, Ia., and Bobby Black, the Mai ospenjog, is one of Banquet's colts, a famous stallion formerly owned by Niss Riopring, will travel in the oounty will get holt eys colorada taken beautiful black next November. Destriction of the start was a stallion for the set of the s



A CLOSE CALL.

Tuesday morning the Bloomtield train struck the wagon of A. G. Mettlen as he was driving over the rail road crossing four miles northwest of the city, and had the train been a second sooner, instant death must have followed. As it was the wagon was de molished and Gus was thrown several feet to one side, but was in no way injured. The team also escaped injury Mr. Mettlen did not notice the approaching train and his escape from injury is surprising.

grounds run up against the wind last

Saturday evening and as a result, lost



Sept. 17th and 18th.

POSITIVELY NO LONGER. Saturday evening aid as a result, lost its shape. Spectacles and Eye-filasses. Spectacles and Eye-filasses. Colored Glasses and Goggles Properly T-Pitted at Reasonable Prices by J. F. INGALLS, JEWELER. Spectacles and Coggles Properly T. Burgard S. States and Coggles Properly Superly S. States and States S. States and States S. States S

DELIVERS AN ADDRESS LABORING MEN. то

Great Crowd Listens to the Champion of White Metal-Numerous Engagements Have Taken Place Recently in Cuba Other Items

Labor Day in St. Louis. Sr. Louis: The feature of the Labor Day celebration in this city. September 6, was an address by W. J. Bryan at Con-cordia Park. The biggest crowd ever seen in the park greeted the speaker. His speech throughout was enthusiastically. applauded. Provious to the meeting Mr. Bryan reviewed a parade of 15,000 labor-ing men.

applauded. Previous to the meeting arr.
 Byran reviewed a parade of 15,000 labors
 Mrt. Bryan spoke in part as follows:
 White Ind pleasure in participating in the exercises of this day [] an also adviated by a sense of duty because the observance of Labor Day affords no an opportunity for the discuss; fon at those questions which aspectially concern fite producers of weath.
 The labor organization hits; been one/of the most potent influences in, improving, the condition of the wage earnies. Labor organizations are almost entirely responsible for the fact that skilled tabors are almost entirely responsible for the fact that skilled tabors are almost entirely responsible for the fact that skilled tabors are almost entirely responsible for the fact that skilled tabors are almost entirely responsible for the fact that skilled tabors are almost entirely responsible for the fact that sprices, although they have not failed in a suggest that neither labor organizations are always succeeded in keeping employment up to full time.
 White triving to these organizations or any other form of protection can secure to tabor permanent immunity if the general lovel of prices, pondures to fail. The differ initis the unders the fitted of the producers of more the down and, constantly raises the value of the producers of more include the struct of the producers of more the organization. Those shows and their employee is one of the only weapon within the resched labor. Those the work and entered by line (down), which is applying the structure in the structure of the producers of more the object is the structure of the producers of more index of the producers of more the producers of producers of more the object is and constantly raise. The busines the structure is a specific the structure is a specific that a spite of the notific at almost within the resched labor. Those more the work of high more thended to that the produced the structure is a specific that a

MUCH FIGHTING IN CUBA

Numerons Engagement Take Place in the Province of Matanzas. HAVANA: In Matanzas district during the past month the insurgent general, Carrillo has fought fourteen battles, and had in all 102 soldjers killed and 428 wounded of which number 175, are again in line. He reports that sixty-four Span-iards have joined his command; all well armed. He further states that in the four-teen hattles he was forced to retire but three times.

The hospitals are, so crowded that it is utterly imposable to find room for any more, so they have taken possession of the churches.

News from Jarueo is to the effect that

News from Jarueo is to the effect that there are 6,000 reconcentrations in the city. The ill and famine stricken creatures lie stretched upon the floors of their huts, and, despife the fact that the authorities and residents distribute 2,000 rations daily, the suffering is not apparently lessence. There has been heavy fighting near Havana recently. It is reported that at La Vivoria, a suburb of Havana, the Spaniaris have made is serial insuccessful raids upon a Cuban camp in the bills of Managua.

American Meat in Demand. Washinoron: The agricultural department is finding difficulty in supplying the demand from live stock centers for in-spectors required to examine dressed meats for foreign shipment. Recently there has been a very pronousced impiryement in Buropean markets for American meats, which the law requires to be inspected be-fore being shipped, 37d as a consequence which the law requires to be inspected be-fore being shipped, and as a soonsequence inspectors have been called for from Chi-cago, St. Louis, Kansas Clity, Omaha and other western points. The shortage in in-spectors is due to the fact that the civil service lat includes not eligibles for the work. The deficiency has been tempora-rily supplied by permitting the re-employ-ment of persons who have heretofore been nngaged as inspectors.

Smallpox Patient Slain.

Similar por Frideric State. Columnus, Missi, A negro. woman named Ann Hughes, who has been under guard and isolated, being suspected of having contracted similar box, escaped and lator attended a negro church and created a panic among the congregation. She was run out of the church and nothing more run based of box uptil abox are considered. aun out of the shurch and nothing more was heard of her until she was found dead with her skull crushed in an open field.

With her skull crushed in an open dieds. English Labor Congress. BIRNINGHAM, Engl: Thetrades union congress met here! with 390 delegates present, representing 1,250,000 minimits. The parliamentary committee reported that legislation in many pitche decisions of the courts during the year ware not based on the principles of eduity, and wergeshou-lated to seriously injure the cause of labor and give capitalism an unfair advantage.

Bicycle Records Broken. M. Sidwell of Covington, Ky., lowered the world's amateur record for two-thirds of a world's amateur record for two-thirds of a mile, flying start, paced by a quad. Time, 1:15, against 1:16. H. W. Middendorf of Louisville broke the world's amateur standing start record for a third of a mile unpaced. Time, :41 2-5, against :42.

The New Mexico Train Robbery. DENVER: The officers of the Pacific Express Company estimate, the amount of money stolen from their safe by train robbers near Folsom, N. M., Friday night, at not more than \$2,500.

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not more than \$3,60, Pool Room Fixtures Burned. Sr. Lotts: Several thousand dollars worth of fixtures cantured in a pool room raid several weeks ago have been destroyed by fire under orders from the circuit court. The cases of the pool room Imanagers and their employes have not yet come to trial. Fight 1s Destination

Fight Is Declared Off.

BAN FRANCISCO: The fight advertised or last Thursday between big Joe Mo-hulifie and Jack Stelener did not take bace. There was a dispute about the purse and at the last moment the fight was

 SAM TRANCISCO;
 The fight-advertised for last Thursday between big Joe Me-Juliffe and Jack Stelaner difference the place. There was a dispute about the place and at the last moment the fight was declared off.
 Two Boys Killed.
 New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.50 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25 moment. No. 2 red, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn observe light plant exploded Monday and between light was obtained were instantly killed.
 New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; to \$4.25 moment. No. 2 red, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn No. 2, 35c to 37c; oats, No. 2 while, \$23 wo boys were instantly killed.

DIES AT THE AGE OF 102. EXILED TO SIBERIA.

to the Mines for Life.

zambling operations and had engaged in he consumacy solely to obtain sufficient

MICHIGAN GOLD DISCOVERY.

ake Waws Region Said to Be Full

NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL CAUGHT

Eugene O'Hara Captured by the

New York Police.

man's body Patrolman Thomas F. Mc-Guire was stabbed three times in the back

by O'Hara. He was then committed to by O'Hara. He was then commissed as prison to await trial for his attack on Me-Guire. O'Hara cut the prison bars with a

WORK OF AN AVALANCHE.

Party of Alpine Tourists Carried Into a Great Crevasse.

Strange Minnesota Robbery. Buratwinto, Minn: A sensational rob-bery at St. Mathias is reported. Robert A. Magee, a bachelor farmer who resides with his widowed mother, was captured by masked men, blindfolded, and guarded by ne other no second back and be under the noney would be returned in November if no effort was made to discover, their, identity copie ring that he was abusiness man and needed the amount to prevent lind from going into bailteruber, beat

him from going into bankruptey.

Many Families Homeless.

KANSAS ČITY. Thirty-five families were fendered homoless Friday flight by after in the Kaw River bottoms, just across the Kamas line. An entire block of trains

Kansas line. An entire block of frama buildings were destroyed, entailing a property loss of \$60,000. Many poor fam-lies lost all their household effects. For a

time Armour's big packing plant was

Wreck in Maine.

WATERVILLE, Mc.: An excersion train bh the Maine Central Railroad was wrecked two miles west of Etna. One person was killed and thirty-two injured.

The train was carrying excursionists from Dover and Fox Craft to the Etna camp meeting. The breaking of a flange de-railed and overturned a car containing

Jumped from Brooklyn Bridge.

saw and escaped.

the conspiracy solely to obtain sur-funds to keep him from disgrace, evar will be asked to pardon the girl.

Beautiful Russian Girl Sentenced Chicago Centenarian Who Milked

the Famous O'Leary Cow. CmcAGo: After having lived 102 years frs. Mary O'Brien drew her last breath a LONDON: Advices from St. Petersburg by that the case of Miss Evangelina Cis-eros, the Cuban girl in whose behalf the her home, 115 Newberry Average. Mrs. O'Brien had resided in Chicago since 1857 ympathies of representative American women have been stirred, has something pfa faralell in the case of Sophia. Pa-rounoff, daughter of a councilor of state, who has just been condemned by court The aged woman fived in De Kovern Street for about five years and was a warm friend of the woman whose name-and whose cow—are inseparably connected with Chi-cago's history—the lamented Mrs. O'Leary, Frequently when Mrs. O'Leary desired to go away' from her house for a short time she would leave it in the care of Mrs. O'Brien, who would "slick things up' and perform other household work for the ab-sent housewife. Not a few times Mrs. O'Brien miked the cow to whose irritabir-ity and evil temper the most disastrous conflagration that ever wiped a great city from of the face of the earth was prima-rily and entirely due. The aged woman lived in De Koven Stree martial to perpetual exile in the mines of Siberia. She has been convicted on a Siberia. She has been convicted on charge of conspiring to sell stolen mobiliz ation plans from the Russian war office t Enarge of conspiring to soil stolen mounta-ation plans from the Russian war office to the Austrian authorities, her co-conspira-tors being her own father, Lieut. Col. Tourtshauinoff. deputy commundant of the Fortress of St. Feter and St. Paul, and Col. Sustien, formeely an officer, in the Turkish army. The part taken by the girl, who is but 19, was the conveying of the stolen doen-ments to Vienna, where she was paid 2,000 rubles. In her bohalf it is claimed that the acted entirely under the influence of her father, and that is had alsofutely no knowledge of the contents of the envelope. With which she was intrusted. If of father testified this much in her defense, and added that he had become involved in gambling operations and had engaged in

rily and entirely due. ROCKEFELLER'S BIG GIFT.

Fulfills Promises to American Bap

Fulfills Promises to American Bap-tist Missionary Societies. Boston: John D. Rockefeller, in pur-solit of a promise to the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, has sent his Creck for the balance of 3230,000 to ba-societies schould raise \$253,000. August 1 the American Baptist Missionary Union, which has headquarters in Tremont Temple, this city, received Rockefeller's check for \$121,267. Now the American Baptist Home Missionary York City, has received a check for the amount necessary to cancel its indebtedness. This contribu-tion is the largest gift ever made to a mis-sionary cause.

BURNS HIS MONEY FAST.

Inker Wawa Region Said to Be Full of the Precious Motal. SAULT STE. MARTE, Mich.: The party of gold seekers on the yacht Mary Bell ro-lurned from Michipoten Monday, eren-ing, after having been in the new gold fields but three days. They say the newly, discovered Eldorado is fully as rich as has been reported. There were fourteen in the party, and all responsible business men of this city. Each of them secured zlaims upon which the gold quartz promises big returns. In all the party will make application for 4,000 acres, which was prespected and staked out while they were there. Many samples of nuartz, in which free gold as large as a pin head can be seen, were brought back by them. The specimens were secured from different places on their claims, which are scattored. Veins of beautiful while quartz, arrying free gold, exist almost every where in the Lake Wawa region. The shores of Lake Wawa are dotted with tents, and a lively mining camp has sprung into existence. The distance from, the mouth of the Michipicoten River to Lake Waw is seven miles, and the party experienced no difficulty in getting in and other. With their camp equipage the trip was made in about three hours. BURNS HIS MONEY FAST. Klondike King Lets Loose of a Thousand Every Day. Takovia, Wash: Jinmie McNamee, the real though mushroom millionaire of the klondike, who arrived here Friday on the schoorier Fred. S. Sander from St. Michael's, has bought a \$600 gold watch, and alchain composed of Klondike gold maggets is being built by a jeweler. He has been spending money at the rate of \$1,000 a day; since he landed. Between Dawson City and Circle City, a distance of 300 miles, the millionaire parted with \$9,-articipate in Jimnie's hospitality, and it root from \$50 to \$100-to settle for each "round."

LEAVES PULPIT FOR GOLD.

Pastor of a Fashionable Church 30

Pastor of a Fashionable Church to Seck Fortnise in Alaska. Currence: "Frozen out of the Presby-terian Church and starved out of the Presby-iterian Church, all in one year, and I am through with preaching," said lev. Frank M. Vrooman, co-pastor of the People's Church, "and am going to the Klondike." Rev. Mr. Vrooman, who was associated with Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas in the pulpit of the fashionable People's Church for some time, has turned his back on the pulpit for good and has projected and partly organized on a large scale a mining company for the Klondike region. New York Police. New York: Eugene O'Hara, alias Joe Bates, alias James Brown, 42 years old, burglar, highwayman, desperado and probably murderer, who cut his way out of-Jefferson Market prison hore six years ago and has been hunted ever since, was recapturd Monday by detectives. Under the name of Joe Bates, O'Hara, in 1885, was caught robbing a saloon in this efth by Policeman William Ketchale. Before be-ing sont to state prison O'Hara Upreatened

Find \$6,000 of Bad Paper.

Find 36,000 of Bad Paper. Rockrone, Ill.: Forgories were dis-covered in paper rediscounted by the Norton Bank of Durand. Parties inter-ested in the bank have protected the irréq-ular paper. The first discovery amounted to \$6,000. It's rumored that Cashier Ner-ton has disappeared.

Funeral of Mrs. Drew.

Policeman William Ketchale. Before be-ing sent to state prison O'Hara threatened to kill Ketchale as soon as he had served his term. On August 7, 1891, Ketchale's dead body was found floating in the North River. As O'Hara was known to beout: of prison orders were issued! fo arrest him on suspicion of having killed Ketchale. Four days after the finding of the police-man's body Patrolman Thomas F. Me-Caries was tabbed three times in the hade Functal of Ars. Drew. PHILADELPHA: Funcal services over the body of Mrs. John Drew were field Sunday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and the aged and well beloved actress was intered in the tamily lot in Glenwood Cemetery alongside the grave of her husband, John Drew.

Movements of Specie. New York: The exports of specie from the port of New York-last week amounted to \$765,449 in silver. No gold was shipped. The imports for the week were: gold, \$\$1,078; silver; \$54,180; dry goods, \$1,007,199; general merchandise, \$5,542,801. Party of Alpine Tourists Into a Great Crevasse. BERKE, Switzeriand: Advices from La-salle tell of an accident to a party of Al-pine tourists. Eight persons started to as-cond Mt. Pleureur, divided into parties of four each. The first party reached the summit, and the second was only a short distance behind when the four composing it were swept by an avalanche into a revasse 1,000 feel deep. This still hoped ing party was composed of Pastor Gonin, two schoolboys from Lausanne and a two schoolboys from Lausanne and Bernard. Mt. Market Miners. Cat Wages of Silver Miners.

Cut Wages of Silver Miners. LEADVILL, Colo.: Owing to the fall in the price of silver the Mahala mine, em-ploying fifty men, announces a reduction of wages from \$3 to \$2.50 per day. The men accepted the reduction.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chiengo Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hose, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.03 to \$4.30; wheat, No. 2 red, 93e to 94c; corn, No. 2, 30e to 31e; onts, No. 2, 186 to 20c; rve, No. 2, 50e to 51e; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 18c; cress, fresh 12c to 14c; new potatoes, 55c to 65c pet humbol

bushel. Indianapolis=Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; where, No. 2, 00c to 92c; corn, No. 2 white, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 186

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white; 30c to 32c; otts, No. 2 white, 184
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St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.00 to \$4.401
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white; 10c \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.001
white; 10c \$2, 96c to 97c; corn. No. 1
yrellow, 27c to 29c; otts, No. 2, white, 194
to \$20c; trge, No. 2, 49c to 51c.
Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.00 to \$4.100
wheat, No. 2, 95c to 96c; corn. No. 1
mixed, 31k to 33c; outs, No. 2 mixed, 200
wheat, No. 2, 95c to 96c; corn. No. 1
mixed, 31k to 33c; outs, No. 2 mixed, 200
to 21c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 50c.
Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; hogs \$4.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 55c; corn. No. 1
yellow, 31c to 33c; outs, No. 2 white, 92c to 24c; rye, 49c to 51c.
Toledo-Wheat, No. 2, 93c to 35c; outs, No. 2 white, 19c to 24c; rye, 80c to 54.05.
Mitwaukee-Wheat, No. 2, spring, 92t to 53c; outs, No. 2 white, 19c to 23c; rye, No. 1, 50c to 51c form, No. 2 white, 10c to 23c; rye, No. 1, 50c to 51c findrey. No. 2, 42c to 45c; pork, mass \$3.75; to \$9.25.
Buffalo-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.75; hogs \$5.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.55; hogs \$5.75; hogs \$5.75;

Jamped from Brooklyn Bridge. New York, 100, 2, 300 0 30c; 101, No. 2, 2010, 30c; 103, 30c; 103,

STATE OF NEBRASKA FARM HAND MAKES A RAISE

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

usion Forces in Convention Lincoln Nominate a Democrat for Judge, and a Populist and Silver Republican for Regents.

The Convention at Lincoln. Supreme Judge. JOHN J. SULLIVAN Regents. E. VON FORELL GEO.F. KENOWER As predicted at the start+by-the-party leaders the three parties-Democratic, Populist and silver Republican-joined hands in tusion, and the ticket-placed in the field is:

Formulation and surver republican-joined hands in fusion, and the ticket-placed in-for supreme Judge John J. Sullivan, Democrat, Columbus. For One-State University Regent—E. Yon Forell of Kearney, Populist, for the 5ther regent, George-E. Kenower of Wis-ner, silver Republican. For awhile in the three conventions Thursday morning it looked rather pre-carious for harmony, as the silver Repub-licans had a very warm time, a number of the "minddle of the road" delegates tabling in favor of the nonination of a straight the "mindle of the road" delegates in Rain in favor of the "nomination of a straight Republican tieket in order to preserve their organization. They were finally cooled down and an agreement was effected. The Populists had some difficulty in coming to an agreement and it was not until they received the announcement that the beinorrats had agreed with the silver Re-publicans to substitue John J. Sullivan for AV. H. Thompson that signs of fusion be-fun to a succession.

W. H. Thompson that signs of Lusion be-gain to appear. At noon the agreement to fuse was finally reached and the rest of the proceed-ings were of short duration. The three conventions of the fusion forces of the state were called to order in Lincoln at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Populists meeting in the Lansing Thester, the Democrats in a public hall and the Silver Republicans in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Had there been a hall in the city large enough to accommodate the crowd the flnce conventions, would have been merged into one. The Demecrats and Silver Republicans appointed tempo-rary chairmen fis selected, and the Popu-lists selected John H. Povers of Lincoin to preside over their meeting. The speeches

rary chairmen Tas selected, and the Popu-lists selected John H. Povers of Lincoin-to preside over their meeting. The speeches of the temporary chairmen were well re-ceived by the delegates. "The-following-permanent, chairmen-were elected: Populist convention, W. A. Poynter of Boone County; Democratic covention, Attorney. General Snyth, Douglass County; silver Republicans, A. J. Weaver, Richardson County. After the appointment of committees the convention. take a recess till 7:30 in the evening. At 4 o'clock the delegates gathered in the state-house grounds and listened to a number of addresses by W. J. Bryan, ex-Congressman Charles A. Towe, Gen. Weaver and others. The conventions met in the evening at the appointed time and adopted their plat-forms. While they were waiting for the report of the conference committee which was in session at the Lincoin Hotel the delegates were entertained by a number of addresses. It soon became apparent that the joint conference would not report for some time, and the convention took a re-reess. At 3 c'clock Thursday morning the joint.

some time, and the convention took a re-cess. At 3 o'clock Thursday morning the joint committee reported the whole matter back for the three conventions to settle, but-nade the recommendation that the con-rentions proceed to the nominations for the various offices; the person receiving the indorsement of two of the bodies to be accepted by the third and made the nominee. The recommendation received the approval of the three factions.

Hold a Beet Sugar Convention

The beet sugar Convention. The beet sugar convention held at Mil-ford was attended by representatives from Crete, Seward, Beaver Crossing and other localities. Much interest was manifested, The convention was addressed by Mr. Bennehoven of Seward, who had been a successful beet raiser in California, and is now enliveling them at Seward. Attorsuccessful beet raiser in California, and is now cultivaling them at Seward. Attor-ney S. B. Laune had gathered some very interesting statistics on the sugar products of this and other countries and gave the convention the result of his researches. As a result of the convention the farmers of Milford and vicinity will probably culti-vate 590 acres of beets next season. An-other convention will he held in October. Brakeman Thrown from a Train

James Cavagaugh; a brakeman on the B. & M. freight was thrown between the cars near Gretna and horribly mangled. An overhead bridge struck the man's head and knocked him off the train, which head and knocked him off the train, which passed over him and went on toward Omaha without discovering his absence. The third section of the same train also passed him and he was found by an extra gang which was stationed. In the yards. Both his legs were broken, his right hand was gone at the wrist and his right shoulder was completely shattered. His face was badly torn and ene eye was knocked out.

Creamery Will Try Again

After being closed down a week or ten days the creamery plant at Valley has re-sumed operations. The plant was built sumed operations. The pfant was built and operated on the co-operative plan During the last month or so the expendi tures exceeded the receipts and the mem tures exceeded the receipts and the mem-bers of the association concluded to closs down for a while. Four stockholders in the enterprise have leased the plant for a term of eight months and will continue the business.

Yisits Sweden After Many Years O. Johnson, agent of the Pacific Express Company at Columbus, has returned after a three months¹. visit with friends and relatives in Sweden. He made this visit after an absence of twenty-seven years, and says that he found many things that were new and strange to him. He says he believes there is no place like Nebraska.

Trainload of Cattle for Feeding. J. R. Manning, one of the most extensive cattle feeders in Wayne County, shipped to that section a trainload of stock cattle,

consisting of sixteen cars, or 401 head. Finger Cut Off with a Sa

William Partridge, employed in the Union Pacific shops as Grand Island; had the little finger of his left hand sawed of recently. He was sawing a large planl and his hand became caught in such r plank manner as to draw the finger onto the saw

J. Pusey Chapman of Aurora lost \$1,000 worth of horse one day last week. His famous stallion "Logan," got into the oats, ate a bushel of two and then fell over dead. Ship a Trainload of Fat Cattle." ate a oussel or two and then fell over desa. One man in North Flatte boasts that so far this season he has killed 300 prairie chickens. As all of these have been killed out of season, it might prove quite expen-sive to him should it happen that someone should fle complaint against him and have evidence to support the charge. Kilpatrick Brothers shipped a trainload of fat cattle off their ranch near Imperial the other day. This is the beginning of their shipments and Chase County will send ont many more trainloads before January 1.

Sell's His Employer's Stock and

REAL YELLOW FEVER.

lected a series of specimens of water well and cistern, of the bay oysters and

also made a number of photographs show ing the existing condition of the sanitary

ing the existing condition of the saminar merangements and dealmage at Occur Springs. Prof. Metz appears to be of the opinion that the prevailing complaint is due in a measure to a pollution of watge in the bay fronting the town. The drain age of Occan Springs empties directly into

the bay, and the rains wash a large quantity of substance into the water and upo the area in which the oysfers consume

by the town people are temporarily bed ded. It is feared that the oysters absor

EIGHT BURN TO DEATH.

Disastrous Result of a Natural Gen Explosion Near Indianapolis. The village of Broad Ripple, eight miles, north of Indianapolis, was almost wiped off the map by a double natural as explosion and fire Saturday. Ten thoir-sand persons from Indianapolis visited the ruins Sunday. Fire immediately took possession of the debris of the explosion, and it was with great difficult that the

nod it was with great difficulty flut the remaining business houses were saved from destruction. The first explosion was in the cellar of J. F. Watt's drug store. It wrecked the building billed two necessing and the

the building, killed two persons and in jured three before aid could be extended to the injured. The I. O. O. F. building

across the street, occupied by a grocer store, was wrecked by an explosion in it

basement. A crowd of men that had just rushed by to remove the stock to save it from the threatening flames across the street was moved down and three were stilled and threat threa in inred.

The town was in a panie. The misiness portion was in flames and no one knew how soon another explosion would, take

place in another quarter. The fire depart-ment from Indianapolis hurried out to find the terrified people standing at it safe distance and letting the town burn up. In a little while the flames were extin-

In a little while the flames were extin-guished, but not until after the bodies of some of the victims had been charred beyond recognition and much of the town destroyed. - Many of the injured narrowly escaped death by fire. The force of the explosion shocked the country for miles around. No one knows the cause, but it is supposed that a con-duit had hean lacking into the collers

duit had been leaking into the cellars

DUMPED INTO THE DITCH.

Big Excursion Train Is Wrecked Near Newport, Me. A special excursion train from Dover

and Foxcraft, en route for the Spiritualis camp meeting at Etna camp ground, was wrecked midway between Newport, Me., and Etna station. One man was killed

three men and one woman were fatall

injured, sixteen persons were serious!

hurt and thirty-two others suffered sligh

hurt and thirty-two others suffered slight scalp wonds and bruises. The train was crowded with hippy ex-cussionists and was running at the rate of forty miles an hour, when without any warning the rear car gave a great pitch, bounced down a ten-foot embankment, and after dragging along several lengths became separated from the remainder of the train. The car landed in soft mud, bottom up. The accident was caused by the dreaking of one of the rear tracks of the derailed car on a straight, piece of track.

KANSAS CORN CROP POOR.

Serious Damage Results from Hot Winds of Past Week, An official estimate of the corn cron of Kansas was issued by the State Board of Agriculture, in the form of a compilation

of estimates by farmers throughout the

Collision Sinks a Yacht.

At maniput saturday inglitue steamer City of Alpena of the Detroit and Cleve-land line collided with and sunk the sail yacht Hattie V. in Thunder Bay. The boat was manned by John Weber, her owner, and John C. Comfort, eisshier of the Alpena (Mich.) National Bank. Both

men were thrown into the water, but man aged to find pieces of wreckage to cligg

to, and were afterward picked un by a boat from the City of Alpena, which had been lowered to their rescue immediate-ly. The yacht sunk at once in fifty fest

of water and will be a total loss, was valued at \$1,000.

of business.

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If it is really true that the Teanessee

position will come out financially ahead we will have to take off our hats to the managers. But it establishes a bad prece-dent for other gentlemen in the same line

New York City is making elaborate preparations for a political tiger hund, and it isn't settled, by any means, that the tiger won't do the hunting.

What's the use of an air line without terminal facilities? Where's Andree ai facilities? Where's Andree

At midnight Saturday night the steamer

of the two buildings.

track

killed and twenty-three injured.

poisonons germs.

REAL YELLOW FEVER Disease Prevalent at Ocean Springs-Misse, Is So Declared. The members of the Mississippi State Board of Health, who were designated by Gov. McLaurin to investigate the yellow fever, scare at Ocean Springs, off-cially report to the Governor that it is the unanimous opinion of representatives of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi State Boards of Health and the mache low fever. Ocean Springs is a surf-bathing resort near New Orleans. For some days the disease has been epidemic there and has caused much alarm, as many were Str-tain it - 2low fever. Official con-firmati. his was lacking until this report. Acting on the supposition that yelow foreer. M Broken out some of the neighboring cities proclaimed a quaran-tine against Ocean Springs. There Layse been 600 cases and ten deaths. Owns to the small percentage of deathis pizer-cians were loath to beliver that the dis-ease was yellow fever. Prof. Metz, assisted by Chief, Sanitary Inspector Woods and Supt. Hill, uns col-lection a series of specimens. of water, well and cherer, of the bay ovsters and Skips the Country. Mrs. Mary Kenneway, a widow, residing near Waterloo, is a victim of misplaced confidence to the tune of about \$700. Bert Holtz turned the trick. Mrs. Kenneway is well advanced in years, and as she has no children on whom to depend for counsel-and aid, Holtz wormed himself into tha-old woman's good graces and last week was delegated by her to round up the stock in her pasture and select a carload for disposal on the South Omaha amarket. He accompanied the stock to market and later when he did not arrive home Mrs. Konneway learned that he had consigned the cattle in his own name and received pay for the stock. A letter was received from Holtz in which he conveyed to his wife the cheerful intelligence that be would depart for parts anew on the hext train. ll advanced in years, and as she has

rain. - Changes at Doane College.

Some important changes have recently been made in the course of study at Doang College, located at Crete. The require-ments for admission to the college are now nst the same as the university require ments, which will simplify the work of high schools and academies in fitting pu-pils for either institution. The Doang prepare students for the Academy will college or university college professors a long experience, with the facilities of the college libraries and laboratories. In the college anew literary course of four yea has been added, in which the emphasis placed on English, Latin, French and Ge man, while more electives in all cours will be offered.

Think He Was Murdered.

Think He Was Mardered. Joseph Mason, a farmer living one mile north of Burr, was found dead a day or two ago. He was alone and it is supposed he was murdered from the condition he was found in. Neighbors found the body near the house, face downward and bruised, about 7 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Mason had no enemies and his death is unystery. Ho was propietor of Burr nursery. His wife and son were absent at the time of his death. the time of his death.

Beet Sugar Factory Starts Up. The Oxnard Beet Sugar Company The Oxnard Beet Sugar Company at Grand Island has begun operations on the yellows remaining over from last season. Next week every wheel in the big facfory will be it notion, the work on this season's erop of beets being begun at once. Some beets have already tested 85 per cent, purity and 15 per cent, sugar. The ro-quirments under the contract is 30 per cent, purity and 25 per cent sugar. cent. purity and 12 per cent. sugar. .

Wild Man of the Cornfields. Complaints come from "the vicinity of Schuyler of a man who makes his home in cornfields and along weedy lanes and streams, occasionally appearing, much to the discontor tand fear of lowe travelets, attacking isolated persons at every oppor-tunity. The sheriff has been asked to find and place him under restraint. The general supposition is that the man is in-sane. Is Sorry that He Deserted.

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Burned Jail Property.

Henry Koch, who was arrested two weeks ago for selling liquor at Holstein without a license, was up before County Judge Bailey at Hastings, charged with burning quilts, pillows and books, all property of Adams County, while in jail two weeks ago. He was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$200.

Girl Accidentally Shot.

Girl Accidentally Shot. Miss Anna Nelson, a domestic in the home of Arthur Brown of Osmond, was seriously shot by the accidental discharge of a gun last week. A young man by the name of Aug Dedlow was fooling with the gun when it went off, the charge lodging in the girl's leg, which was badly lacer-ated. ated.

Telephone Reaches Shelton

Telephone Reaches Shelton. The Nebraska Telephone Company has made the connection which gives Shelton communication with the outside world. The headquarters of the telephone com-pany have been located in the new built-ing to be occupied by A. H. Morris as a drug store

Attempted Safe Robbery.

An attempt was made recently to rob Gally & Nesfus' safe at Elgin. Entrance was effected through the back window. The safe was ruined but no money ob-tained. It is supposed the robbers were new at the business and were scared away.

Injured in a Runaway. C. Marshall of Arlington met with a bad runhway accident at Fremont.—His team took fright and ran away, throwing him out of the wagon and cutting his face badly. No bones were broken.

Seven Hundred in the Schools. The public schools at Ashland will re-open September 6 with about 700 students enrolled. week fulling room ou per second and the copy is poor, not only as to yield. Inclusion weight and quality. Though the copy is disappointing, it is a noteworthy fact that the State has raised but serve bigger, corn crops. This is accounted for by the fact that the acreage, which S,283,000, is the greatest in the history of the State.

Nebraska Short Notes Miss Lillian Gerecke has been tendered nd has accepted a position as instructor music and elocution at the State Normal

a music and elocution at the state resigned chool, Spearfish, S. D., and has resigned ber position in the Stanton schools. School, spearant, John Schools, her position in the Stanton schools. John Dorram of Nemaha has discovered he cannot stop a thrashing machine by sticking his fingers in the cogs, but it cost him two fingers.

A horse stepped on the foot -of William Hayes' little daughter of Red Cloud and smashed the member so badly as to neces-

The mill of the Crawford water works system fails to supply water enough for

State against Flank Hepperly was the title of a case tried in Judge Foster's courf at Madison recently. Hepperly was charged with shooting prairie chickens in

at' Madison recently. Hepperly was charged with shooting prairie chickens in defiance of the state law, and, by the evi-dence, was adjudged guilty and fined \$70.

-County Treasurer Crabb says that the people of Cherry County are paying their axes more freely and rapidly than they have for some time past.

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he town.

THE LABOR STRIKES.

DR. TALMAGE ON EM. PLOYERS AND EMPLOYED.

Thinks the Law of Supply and Demand Is a Diabolic One and o Remedy For the Labor Troubles Fave by the Application of the Gospel

Our Weekly Sermon. Dr. Talmage's plan for setting the in-dustrial troubles of our day is set forth in this sermon. His text is Matthew viii, 12, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them."

to you, do you even so to them." The greatest war, the world has ever seen is between ceptial and labor. The, strife is not like that which in history is, -alled the Thirty Years' war, for it is a war of centuries, it is a war, for it is a middle classes in this country, upon whom-the nation has depended for holding the balance of power and for acting as medi-hitors between the two extremes, are di-minishing, and the thigs go on at the same ratio as they are now going, it will not be-very long before there will be no middle class in this country, but all will be very rich or very poor, princes or papers, and the country will be given up to palaces and Lovels. A Great Conflict.

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A Great Conflict. The antagonistic forces are closing in upon each other. The Pennsylvania miners' strikes, the telegraph operators' strikes, the railroad employers' strikes, the movements of the boycotters and the the movements of the boycotters and the dynamiters, are only skirnishes before a general engagement, or, if you prefer it, escapes through the safety valves of an explosion of society. You may poolpool itt you may say that this trouble, like an *mutry* edild, will cry itself to sleep; you may belittle it by calling it Fourierism, or Socialism, or St. Simouism, or millism, or communism, but that will not hisser the fact that it is the michigans. fact that it is the mightiest, the darkest, the most terrific threat of this century. the host terrife threat of this century. All attempts-at-pacification have been dead failures and monopoly is more arro-gant and the trades unions more bitter, "Give us more wages," cry the employes, "You shall have less,' say, the capitalists. "Compel us to do fewer hours of toil in a dear". To us shall have less, say, the capitalists. "Compel us to do fewer, hours of toil in a .day.". "You shall toil more hours," say the others. "Then, under certain condi-tion, we will not work at all," say these. "Then you shall starve," say those, and, the workmen gradually using up that which they accumulated in better times, unless there be some radical change we shall have soor in-this country 4,000,000 hungry people cannot be kept quiet. All the constabularies of the citics, and all the comes have the United States can-not freep 4,000,000 hungry people quiet. What then? Will this war between cap-ital and labor be settled by human wis-dom? Never. The brow of the one be-more cinched. more clinched.

more clim/hed. But that which human wisdom cannot achieve will be accomplished by Christian-ity if it be given full sway. You have heard of medicines so posycriut that one drop will stop a disease and restore, a pa-tient, and I have to tell you that one drop of my text, properly administered, will stop all these woes of society and give convalescence and complete health.to.all classes. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them." should do to you, do you even so to them." I shall first show you how this quarrel between monopoly and hard work cannot be stopped, and then I will show you how this controversy will be settled.

Further remedies, In the first place, there, will come no pacification to this trouble through ap ontery against did men mere-ly because they are rich. There is no mem-ber of a trades union on earth that would not be rich if he could be. Sometimes not be rich it he could be. Sometimes through a fortunate invention or through some accident of prosperity as man who had nothing comes to a large estate, and we see him arrogant and superclibous and taking people by the throat, just as other people took him by the throat. There is something very mean about human mature when it comes to the top, but it is no more as in to be rich than it is a sint to be when it coules to the top, but it is it is no more a sin to be rich than it is it is no poor. There are those who have gathered a great estate through friud, and then there are millionaires who have gathered their fortunes through foresight in regard to e-banges. In the markets and through brilliant business facility, and every dollar of their estate is and lionest as the dollar which the plumber jets for imending a pipe or the mason gets for building a wall. There are those who keep in poverty be-cause of their own fault. They might have been well off, but they gave them-selves to strong drink, or they smoked or shewed up their earnings, or they lived beyond their means, while others on the same wages and on the same salaries went on to competency. I know a man-who is all the time complaining of his poverty and erxing out against rich men, while he himself keeps two dogs and rhews and smokes and is filled to the chin-with whisky and beer. **Futile Efforts.** Micawber esid to David Copperfield: "Copperfield, my boy, f1 income, 20 shil-lings and 6 pence expenses: result, mappines;" And there are vast multi-tudes of people who are kept poor because they are the victims of their own improvi-dence. It is no sin to be rich, and it is no sin to be poor. I profest against this out-cry which I hear against those who, through economy and self denial and as-siduity, have come to large fortune. This bombardment of commercial success will bombardment of commercial success will There are those who have gathe

sidulty, have come to large fortune. This bombardment of commercial success will never stop this guarrel between capital and labor.

never stop this quarter between capital and habor. Neither will the contest be settled by cynical and unsympathetic treatment of the laboring classes. There are these who pocas of them as though they, were only cattle or draft horses. Their nerves are nothing, their domestic comfort is noth-ing, their happiness is nothing. They have no more sympathy for liken than a hound has for a hare, or a hawk for a hea, or a tiger for a calf. When Jean Valjean, the greatest hero of Victor Hungos writings, after a life of suffering and brave endur-nace, goes into incarteration and death, they clap the book later and say. 'Sood-for him'' They stamp their foct with in-dignation and say just the opposite of "Save the working justess.'' They have all their sympathics with Silvlock, and not with Antonio and Portia.'' They are plutorats, and their feelings are informal.' They are filed with uritation and tax't inbrogib obeween contral and know they will ut no be supject. To stop this awrhit imbrogib obeween contral and habor they will not not supper the tree of the sub-vite filed with uritation and the stop will use the supper the sub-bility on this subject. To stop this awrhit imbrogib obeween contral and labor they will it no se much as a machinestion of not so any pacification of

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Assassination—the assassination of I Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke hoenix Park, Dublin, Ireland, in the m Phoenix Park, Dublin, Ireland, in the attempt to avenige the wrongs of liveland, only turned away from that affitted peo-ple millions of sympathizers. The afternpt to blow up the House of Commons in Lon-don, had only this effect to the sympathic sector. on, had only this effect-to throw out o mployment tens of thousands of innocent

Irish people in England. "In this country the torch put to the fac-tories that have discharged hands for good or bad reasons; obstructions on the rail Tack in front of midnight express trains because the offenders do not like the press ident of the company; strikes on ship bourd the hour they were going to shil, on in printing offices the hour the paper was to go to press, or in mines the day the coal was to be delivered, or on house scatted ings so the builder fails in keeping his contract—all these are only a hard blow on the head of American labor, and cripple its arms and lame its feet and pierce its heart. Traps sprung suddenly upon employers, and violence, never took one knot out of the knuckle of toil or put one farthing of wages into a callous paim. Barbarism will never cure the wrongs of

civilization. Mark that! Frederick the Great admired some land near his palace at Potsdam, and he re-solved to get it. It was owned by a miller. He offered the miller three times the value of the property. The miller would not take it because it-was the old homestead, and he felt_mbout as Naboth felf apopt his vineyard when Ahab wanted it. Frederick the Great was a rough and terrible man and he ordered the miller into his pres ence, and the king, with a stick in his hand a stick with which he sometimes hand—a stick with which he sometimes struck his officers of state—said. to this milled"""Now. I have offered you three times the value of that property, and if you won't sell it, 1'll take it anylow." The miller suid, "Your majesty you won't." "Yes," said the king, "I will take it," "Then," said the miller, "if your maistic does take it I will sub-you Take it, "Then," said the miller, "if your majesty does take it, I will sub-you in the chancery court." At that threat Frederick the Great yielded his infamous demand. And the most impervious out

Frederick the Great yielded his infamous deptand. And the most impervious out-rage against the working classes will yet cower before the law. Violence and con-trary to the law will never accomplish. Anything, but rightcousness and according. to the law will accomplish it. **Looking for Relief.** Well, if this controversy between expli-tal and labor cannot be settled by human wisdom, if to-day capital and labor stand with their thumbs on each other's threat-as they do—it is time for us to look some-where else for relief, and it points from my text poseate and jubilant, and puts one hand on the broadcloth shoulder of capital and puts the other on the home-spun covered shoulder of toil and says, with a voice that will grandly and glori-ously settle this and settle everything, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them." That' is, the lady of the householdwill say: "I must treat the maid in the kitchen jist as I would like to be treated if I were down stairs and it were my work to wash and cook and sweep, and it were the duty of stairs and it were my work to wash and cook and sweep, and it were the duty of the maid in the kitchen to preside in this parlor." The maid in the kitchen must The main in the structure of pression in this say: "If my employer seems to be more prosperous than I that is no fault of hers. I shall not treat her as an enemy. I will have the same industry and fidelity down stairs as. I would expect from my subord-nates if I happened to be the wife of a silk immorter."

importer. The owner of an iron mill, having taken The owner of an iron mill, having titken-in-dose of my text before leaving home in the morning, will go into his foundry, and passing into what is called the puddling room, he will see a man there stripped to the waist and besweated and exhausted with the labor and the, toil, and he will say to him: "WWb, it seems to be very hot in here. You look very, much exhausted. I hear your child is sick with scarlet fever, If you want your wages a little earlier this week, so as to pay the nurse and ged this week, so as to pay the nurse and get the medicines, just come into my office any time."

any time." ...After awhile crash goes the moncy mar-ket, and there is no more demand for the articles manufactured in that from mill, and the owner does not know what to do-He says, "Shall I stop the mill or shall Y bett discussed by a solution of the says. He says, "Shall I stop the mill or snam a run it on half time, or shall I cut down the men's wages?" He walks the floor of ell day, hardly knowthe men's wages?" He walks the floor of his counting room all day, hardly know-ing what to do. Toward evening he calls all the laborers together. They stand all around, some with arms abkimbo, some with folded arms, woudering what the boss is going to do now. The manufactur-er says: "Men, times are very hard. I don't make \$20 where I used to make \$100. Somehow there is no demand now they we manufacture, of but tery lit \$100. Somehow there is no demand now for what we manufacture, or but very lit-the demand. You see 1 am at vast expense, and I have called 500 together this after-ngen to see what you would advise. I don't want to shut up the mill, because that would force you out of work, and you have always been very faithful, and I like you, and you seem to like me, and the

you, and you seem to like me, and the-bairns must be looked after, and your wife will after awhile want a new dress. I don't know what to do." There is a dead halt for a minute or two and then one of the workmen steps out from the ranks of his fellows and says: "Boss, you have been very good to us, and when you urgengred was programed and when you prospered we prospered, and

"Boss, you have been very good to us, and when you prospered we prospered, and now you are in a tight place and I am sorry, and we have got to sympathize with you. I don't know how the others iteel, but T propose that we take off 20 per cenit from our wages, and that when the times get good you will remember us and raise them again." The workman looks around to his conrades and says: "Boys, what do you say to this? All in favor of my prop-osition will say aye." "Aye, aye," "shout 200 voices." But the mill owner, getting in some new machinery, exposes himself very mind; and takes cold, and it settles into pneu-monia, and he dies. In the procession to the tomb are all the workmen, tears roll-ing down their cheeks and off on the ground, but an hour before. The procession gots to the cemetery the wives and the children of those workmen are at the grave waiting for the arrival of the funcer logecent. The minister of religion may have delivered an eloquent enfoguing before they started from the house. Duri before they started from the house, but the most impressive things are said that day by the working classes standing t in. the we. e.tomb day by the lay by the trivial the column of the work-That night in all the column of the work-

this angry controversy through violence. Ing people where they have family prayers. God never blessed murder. The poorest use you carring to a markine are remembered. No, glaring to kill him. Blow up to morrow all the populations look over the from former of the' country seats on the backs of the Hudson. conducty i but, hovering ever the scene, and all the fine houses on Madison square, in the braedjetion of God and many combined and all the fine houses on Madison square, in the braedjetion of God and many combined and Ritenhouse square, and Beñcon struct, and all the bricks and timbers and stone wilk just fall back on the bare head of American labor. The worst enemlies of the braedjetion of one and many combined should do to you, do you even so to them." "Oh," says some man heig. "Init is jim-the working classes in the United States and Ireland are their demented condyn." "One or the pleasamest incident accounts." "One of the pleasantest incidents secondar in a long time is reported from Sheffield England. The wages of the men in the from works at Sheffield are regulated by a board off arbitration, by whose decision both imasters and men are bound. For some time past the iron and steel trad-has been extremely unprofitable, and the employers cannot, without much loss, pay

Comployers cannot, without much loss pay-the wages fixed by the board, which hel-ther comployers nor comployed have the power-to change. To avoid this difficulty, the workmen in one of the largest steel works in Sheffield hit upon a device as rare as, it was generous. They offered to work for their employers one week with-out any gay whatever." But you go with me and I will show-you-not so far off as Sheffield, England-factories, banking houses, storehouses and costly enterprises where this Christ. like injunction of my text is rully seept-and you could no more get the employer to practice an injustice upon his men, or the men to conspire against the employer to practice an injustice upon his men, or the men to conspire against the employer to practice an injustice upon his men, or the men to conspire against the employer. than you could get your right eant and your left hand, your right eve and your left eye, your right ear and your left ear, into physiological antagoinsm. Now, where is this to begin? In our homes, in our stores, on our farms-not waiting for other people to do their duty. Is there a divergence now between the parlor and the sitchen? Then there is something wrong, either in the parlor or the kitchen, pictuaps in both. Are the clerks in your store lirate against the firm? Then there is something, wrong, either behind the counter, or in the privato office, or per-haps in both. The reset want: of the world to day is the fulfillment of this Christianlike injunc-tion, that which he pronulgated in his sermion Olivetic, All the political econo-mists under the archivanit of the heaves in convention for 1,000 years cannot settle this controversy between monopoly and hard work, hetween capital and labor-During the Revolutionary war there was a heavy piece of timber to be lifted, per-ings of rowersely between and stated this do the soldiers, and the stopped and said to this corres, and a corporal was overseeing the-work, and he was giv-ing commands to some soldiers as they lifted: "Heave away, Now, that is about all the gospel I know the gospel of giving somebody a lift, a lift out of darkuess, a lift out of earth into heaven. That is all the gospel I know— the gospel of helping somebody else to lice

live: "Oh," says some wiseacre, "talk as you, "will, the law of demand and supply will regulate these things until the end of time." No, they will not, unless God dies and the batteries of the judgment day are spiked, and Fluto and Proserpine, king and queen of the infernal regions, take full possession of this world. Do you know who supply and demand are? They have gone into partnership, and they propose to swindle this earth-and-are swindling it. You are drowning. Supply and demand stand on the shore, one on one side, the live You are drowning. Supply and demand stand on the shore, one op once side, the other on the other side of the lifeboat, and they err out to you, "Now, you pay us what we ask you for getting you to shore, or go to the bottom!" If you can borrow what we have you for getting you to shore, or go to the bottom!" If you can borrow \$5,000 you can keep from failing in busi-ness. Supply, and demand say, "Now, you pay us exorbitant usury, or you go into bankruptey.", This robler firm of supply and demand say to you: "The grops are

bankrugtey.", This robber firm of supply and demand say to you: "The grops are short, We bought up all the wheat and it is in our bin. Now, you pay our price or starve?", Thut is your magnificent law of supply and demand. Supply and demand. own the largest mill object, and into their hopper they put all the men, women and children they can shored out of the centuries, and the blood and the bones redden the valley while the mill strids. That diabolic law of can-shovel-out of the centuries, and the blood and the bones redden the valley while the mill grinds. That diabolic law of supply and demand will yet have to stand naide, and instead there will come the law of love, the law of co-operation, the law of lindness, the law of sympathy, the law of christ. Have you no idea of the coming of such a time?. Then you do not believe the Bible. All the Bible is full of promises on this subject, and as the ages-roll on the time will come when men of fortune will be giving larger sums to hu-maniturian and evangelistic purposes, and there; will be more parks, more picture galleries, more gardens thrown open for the holiday people and the working ednases.

the holiday people and the working classes. I was reading in regard to a charge that had been made in England against Lam-beth palace that it was exclusive, and that charge demonstrated the sublime fact that to the grounds of that wealthy vestate 800 poor families have free passes and 40 cro-quiet companies, and on the half holidays 4,000 poor people recline on the grass, walk through the paths and sit under the trees. That is gospel-gospel on the wing', gospel out of doors worth just as much as indoors. That time is going to come. That is not be half is going to be. The time is going to come when, if you have anything in your house worth 'look ing at-pictures, pieces of sculpture-you are going to luvite me to come and see them, you are going to invite my friends to come and see them, and you will say: "See what I have been blessed with. God has given me this, and so far as enjoring it, it is your also." That is gospel.

Overplous. The people who are too plous 'to' enjoy outdoor exercise and breathe the pure air of heaven, even on the Sabbath, are too religious to be of much consequence to themselves or to the world about them, and the soon er, to my mind, they are translated, or build a little world and fence it in, the better för all concerned.—Rev. S. D. Sammis, Baptist, New Brnuswick N. 3.

All moths produce some form of slik.

GOWNS AND GOWNING

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION remaining here was significant of this TO WHAT THEY WEAR. big a new and vory attractive de sign. Of Saxony-blue woolen goods, it was trimmed with bands of white gal

Brief Glances at Fancies Feminine, Frivolous, Mayhap, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Reading Prow Restful to Wearied Womankind.

Gossip from Gay Gotham

ERY so n the frills and flufferies of Shummer dressing will d is a p p e a r. W in ter materials won't frill, and for your evening and party gowns you will want a change will want a change from the summer ruffles, if for no other reason than by that horrid other girl seem very to prove that your gowns are not left over ones. On the great comfort to you. her hand, it your

in cloth. Make the scarlet cloth quite

simply, finish it with a lot of straps of its own material, not too many buttons and a perfect fit, and your tailor-made

much too fussy. That ought to be a

Silk rowns for this month are abund-ant-and in great yariety. All the gowns but the middle one in the second pic-tured group were silk, and all were fine examples of the dressinaker's art. Be

ginning at the left the first gown was

black brochded silk, its skirt being trimmed at the hem with lace inser-tion, short straps of which appeared

just above the hem. The bodice was

Its skirt

shirred four times around the hips and

hung in straight colds all around. The

The gave the vest, and collar and chemissite were white mousseline. Skipping one gown in the row a silk dress that is an almost startling com-bibation of black and white is reached.

Three ruffles of black mousseline, each put on with a narrow head, trimmed, the skirt, which was black and white striped silk. The bodice was black tar-

fetas and had black satin belt and col-

striped silk.

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gówns are overs, just wear your frills, hold up your head and make the other woman think that frills are still all the rage. You should be able to do this with en-tire success for hearly two months to come, because the "ew dresses of September seem off the same piece with those of July and August. So little is positive about fall, fashions that anythose of July and Angust. - So little is Just above the heal. The boarde was positive about fall fashions that any-stiped with lace in front, the baids reaching across a vest of pleated white laws. Ordinarily at this time of the wousseline. Lace also edged the slash-year something is known of what is edeputiettes. The high collar and foldsoon to be, but, like other crops, the ed belt were while taffetas. Next to season's harvest of styles has been de- this appears a gowh-of-navy-blue sill



REPRESENTATIVE AUTUMNAL TRIO.

layed and unsettled. So it comes about | doited with white. that while some of the dresses made for September are without fluffery, others are alty as mything that preceded jacket bodice was made entirely of them in August. Tootay's first pleture tucked and embroidered bands of blue presents a dress of the stuple sort, skilw with a sulfor collar to match Tucky while in the second sketch comes evidence of the confusion of rules in three elaborated gowns. And there's no one to say which is most indicative of com-ing styles, or if anyone does say posi-tively, he's to be doubted.

tivery, he s to be doubted. <u>Crean</u> foulard dotted with manye was the fabric of the <u>first of</u> these dresses, the skirt being rather full, par-ticularly at the blys. It was trimmed with a panel-like band of lace inserwhich was planet into a block and front over then and the was absorbed back and front over a which was bloused back and front over a which grade back and front over a which grade back and front over a which was bloused back and front over a which grade back and front over a w rosettes. The collar was lace with with wrinkled chillion and capped by white satin wired ornaments, and the black and white epaulettes. Dark-blue sleeves were cut at the wrists into silk was used in the right hand dress,



NEW TREATMENT FOR SILKS AND NUN'S VEILING.

goods.

pointed bells that were lined with whose bodice opened over a white chif fon vest that was partly concealed by

pointed bens the maure satin. Compared with this the dresses at left and right in the next picture seem to be the opposite extreme as to flaish, yet all three were selected from the light three the selected from the best fall models for silk gowns. In the left hand one here plain mauve and mauve and white figured foulards were combined. The figured silk was used for the skirt, which was decorated with six ruffles. The bodice with from the plain silk and was entirely shirred, in-cluding sleeves and collar. It was belt ed with white taffers, a bow appear-ing at the back. The gown opposite it in the picture was one of the newest combinations of black and white, a pairing of shades that is to have refavor this fall., Its skirt had a black silk foundation covered with three ruffles of black and white striped silk, the top ruffle being trimmed with a fitted roke of black chantilly lace.

Jabot adorned its front, the end being drawn through a shawl collar of gray yelyet. Collar, chemisette and beits were black and white striped, velvet. and the sleeves were tucked from shoulders to wrists. The skirt was prettily garnished with flounces of the

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an embroidered chiffon jabot. Th very wide revers were edged with a doubled gathered chiffon frill, and col-lar and sleeves were finished similarly. The skirt had a round yoke and below

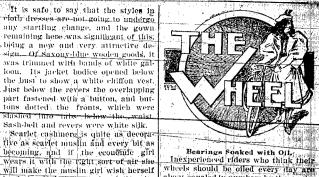
this the silk was boxpleated, a narroy embroidery ornamenting the yoke above the same. Gray nun's veiling was employed for

the last of these dresses, the material

being tucked in the blouse.

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No farmer ever raised a full crop.



Bearings Soaked with Oil, Inexperienced riders who think then wheels should be offed every day are about equaled in numbers by those whe to the other extreme and only lubri cate once a month or so. Many persons illerating out on a short run, with fore starting out on a short run, with the iden in view of making the machine run casily. This is something of a mit-take. The ball bearings of a bicycle are unlike the journal bearings of a car wheel, a wagon wheel or the shafts in a manufacturing place. The journa

bearings are flat, the point of contact, virtually covers the whole bearing, and as a result the friction is great. To pre-vent friction an immerise amount of off is required, and from this the general run of bleycle riders get the impression that it is necessary to keep the ball bearings deluged with oil in order to taken then going easily. This is a mis-take. There is a wide difference be-tween the two sryles of bearings and where balls are used the points of con-tact are limited. Frequently a drop of oil will answer the purpose better than if the entire bearings were soaked with grease—Where the bearings are soaked In oil the wheel may revolve easily for a while. Only for a while, however, Dust and dirt will accumulate, the of will work-out-of the cups and the result is a mass of grit, which prevents the free working of the balls and render the state of affairs as bad as though no oil at all had been placed in the cup. It is safe to say that had less oil been used there would be less need of taking a wheel to the repair shop so often to have the bearings cleaned of grit and other foreign substances.

Stretched Bicycle Chains, Everything considered, the best thing to do with a chain that has stretched to any considerable degree is to throw thaway. When a bicycle chain reaches that point in its carrier when, proper pitch is no longer one of its qualities the worst thing that can happen to the run-plug parts of a bleyele has happened. A chain that is stretched until at is all out of pitch not only is the cause of a very miserable transmission of power putit quikely ents the sprocket teeth in-til they, too, retain no semblance of their former size, shape and pitch. Some times, however, it is absolutely neces

sury to effect at least a temporary cure A simple manner in which stretched chains may be restored to pitch is to take a taper punch of some kind and drive it down between each pair of side bars sufficiently far to sprend them enough in the middle to draw the certer blocks up to pitch again. This will make an old chain run with a com-blance of accuracy for at least a shore. period of time.

About the Tire, Do not let the air out of a blercle cre that is not in use "to save it." Tires are much better off when standing if well Inflated. Generally speaking, a smaller inflated. Generally speaking, a smaller the requires more pressure than a large one, if it is to carry the same weight, and a the requires more pressure in pro-portion to the rider's weight. A the should always contain enough air to keep its rim from the ground. If in riding you feel the slightest into of the thing you feel the slightest jar of the rim as your wheel runs over ordinary obstacles, it is because there is not suf-ficient air pressure. There is no danger of bursting a tire, as many riders seem to fear, when the small hand pump is used, and even with the best foot pump only the weakest tires could be burst,

Backward Uphill, An English trick-rider-has-mastere

the difficult feat of riding backward up hill. He sits on the handlebar, carying his weight chiefly on the pedals; His first public appearance was at a hill-climbing contest in Kent, where he astonished everybody by riding up h step incline without apparent diffi-culty. He trite a cliainless wheel, which he regards as a great improve-ment on the ordinary machine.

A new invention is announced for in easing the speed and facilitating the working of bicycles. The invention is said to consist of a method by which two connected cog wheels are made to revolve in the same direction. It is claimed that the speed power is quad-rupled with only half the amount of driving energy.

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to security fi enemy The worst wheeling is the idlot who scorches along the wrong side of the street or path. Next to the wrong side scoreher comes his companion in idiocr, the fel-low who suddenly turns out without looking behind him. Ten an

Notes of the Wheel, Coffin nails would be too good for the wretch who scatters tacks on a stree where bicyclists ride.—Atlanta Journal All the new houses in Berlin, Ger many, have a niche just inside the hall rotected by a grating, for the storage

of cycles. of cycles. Tracking war halloonists on bicycles, to prevent the seconants landing on fer-ra tirma has recently been tried at Paris, and Orleans, France.

And OFFERING, FTERCE. A young Philadelphian was arrested, for scoreching. His excuse was that it, was getting late, he was going to see, his girl, and that the constitution guar-ant-es the right of liberty and gurguit, of liappiness.

Scrofula

Is a deep-scated blood disease which the minor circ. S.S.S. (*prunamized piirdy*) getable) is a read blood remedy for ood diseases and has no equal. Mrs. Y.T. Buck, of Delaney, Ark., had rofula for twenty-five years and most the time was under the care of the ertors who could not relieve her. A. specialist said he could cure her, but he filled her with he filled her with her constitution. She them took nearly which almost runned when took nearly werey so-called -blood medicine and Arank them by the wholesale.



hem by the wholesale out they did not reach uble one advised her to try

soon found that she had a real blood remedy at last. She says: "After tak-ing one dozen bottles of S.S.S. I am fectly well, my skin is clear healthy and I would not be in former condition for two thousand and heating and a work how be in the best my former condition for two thomsand dollars. Instead of drying upthe poison in my system, like the poisast and arsenic, S.S.S. drove the disease out through the skin, and I was permanently rid of it.¹⁰

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th. Black Hi th U. P. and with U. P. accomodation for all points sou and west. T. W. MORAN. Agt., Wayne, Neb

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's The big Fair is on.

W. F. Carpenter was in Sloux. City Tuesday.

C. E. Morgan went to Dakota City Friday.

Chas. Dittel was a Sioux City visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Ran. Frazier returned from her Iowa yişit Saturday. Dr. Cherry came down from Winside

Sunday afternoon. Frank Tracy of Winside, was in the

ity Monday morning. Attorney Welch went to Pierce on legal business Monday.

Harry Armstrong returned from Sioux City Friday afternoon.

The county commissioners were in ession Saturday. See proceedings.

Mrs. L. F. Holtz and Mrs. H. Becken hauer drove to Wakefield Monday afternoon. Miss Clara Philleo departed Tuesday

morning for Bellevue where she will ttend College. 'Gene Blakesley went up to Norfolk

Tuesday to attend the State Sunday School convention.

Edw. Lunaburg went to Wakefield where he began teaching in the public chools for the ensuing year.

Anderson Bros. are doing an imgiving the best of satisfaction. Headquarters for men and boys! Out

fall Hats and Caps are now in; call and see them. Harrington & Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vincent gave a de

lightful dance at their home on Friday night last which was well attended. As the HERALD has said before, the ball will begin rolling by the twentieth of September. Watch for the date.

A number of little girls with their young gentlemen friends enjoyed a picnic at Grimsley's grove Saturday afternoon.

On Monday evening the old soldiers eccived their complimentary tickets to the State Fair for Old Soldiers' day, September 21st.

Mrs. L. Stower, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shuster for several days, returned to Iowa Monday.

J. J. Gildersleeve has rented the Nels Oroutt place now occupied by Wm. Baden, south of Grace church, and will nove there in the spring. Nick Cullen returned from Illinois

Saturday morning. He says that the giops in that state are poor, and that they are nothing extra in Iowa. Why wear shoddy, ill-made shoes when you can buy stylish, UP TO DATE footw ar at prices that make competition climb trees at Maute's Shoe Store Moments are useless if trifled away and they are dangerously wasted if consuffield by delay in cases, where One

Minute Cough Cure would bring immediate relief. L. P. Orth. C. S. Jones has accepted a position as book-keeper at the elevator of Tur-

ner & Brenner in this city. Mr. Turner expects to go to Minneapolis where he will locate permanently. School began Monday and the num-

ber of pupils attending the first day was 370. Over sixty of them were children never before attending, The total will be largely augmented next week.

Pierce Call: Attorney Frank North rop was over from Wayne on legal bus iness Tuesday left for Wayne Monday to take a six week's course at the normal college of that place.

If you have ever seen a little child in a paroxysm of whooping cough or if you have been annoyed by a constant tickling in the throat, you can appreci-ate the value of One Minute Cough Core which gives quick relief, L. P. Orth. Mrs. A. H. Ellis gave an informal afternoon on Thursday. The event was for the purpose of securing a good visit with Mrs. Bradford before leaving for her new home in Coleridge Those present were Mesdames Walter Weber Wheeler, Brardford, Blair, Blanchard A. G. Howard. Warnock,

Wayne Opera House Pay you. B: F. Swan did business in Sloux City Friday. The Democrat is now printing a seven olumu semi. James Abern went up to Hartington

Attend the Fair tomorrow. It will

Tuesday morning. Ed. Bartlett was a passenger for Norfolk Monday evening.

Mrs. Gray and son Fred, returned rom Lincoln Friday. Miss Nellie Shaw returned to Califor nia Monday morning.

Mrs. F. L. Neely returned from the ast last Friday evening. C. A. Chace went up the Brauch on

ousiness Monday morning. W. M. Gue and H. Prescott own from Winside on Saturday. Mrs. Florando Krause of Westpoint, isited relatives and friends in Wayne

Dr. Leisenring was summoned to Hoskins on professional business Frilay morning.

Leslie Eaker of Hoskins, was in town on his way to Randolph Monday, to

visit his brother. Dr. Crawford arrived from Chicago Saturday evening and remained until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Voigts and Fred Lessman will be married tomorrow afternoon at the German Lutheran church northast of Wayne.

MARKIED: Johnansen Paulson and liss Mary Jaeger, at the office of E. Martin, County Judge, Saturday, Sep tember 4tb, 1897:

John Coulthard of Harrison county, Iowa, has been the guest of Wm. House the past week. He is an old friend of the Wellbaum boys.

New sidewalks have been put in at a number of places about the city, and many more should be put in, the present walks being in very bad condition A number of people want A. P. to

alie his weather signals in or change the meaning. It has been too warm to be hoodoed by a signal of lowering température

Running sores, indolent ulcers and imilar troubles, even though of many years standing, may be cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes strengthens and heals. L. P. Orth.

Vermillion Republican: As will be loted by reference to his advertisement Dr. Day will be in town next week. As an eye specialist he is without a peer. and we should be glad to have him per-

nanently locate here. Stanton Register: Prof. Pile left on Friday evening for Wayne after teaching in the institute here for two weeks As a teacher Prof. Pile has no superior in Nebraska and is one of the foremost

ducators in the state. W. O. Sand left for Homer last Fri day morning where he began his duties s Principal of the schools for the ensuing year last Monday. W. O. is a edagogue of the first degree and will

neet with success in Homer. The "Bicyclist's Best Friend," is amiliar name for DeWitt's Witch Hazel

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Between the hours of 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening and 6:00 o'clock Wed nesday morning, a new sulky plow disappeared from the yard of Chas. Walters who resides northeast of Wayne. Return it as soon as you get through with it.

W. H. Eastman who resides north vest of Winside, was thrown from a wagon Friday, dislocating his left shoulder blade. Dr. Williams found it a difficult task to get the bone back into place, and when he did, it snapped pistol. like

To Whom It May Concern: I have een in the drug business for twelve ears, and during that time have sold early all the cough medicines manu factured, and from my personal knowl edge of such remedies, I say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, gives better satisfaction than any other on the mar ket. -W. M. Terry, Elkton, Ky. For sale by L. P. Orth.

The officers of the Pennsylvania Picnic Association met agreeable to cal of president with the following result Mr. Grimsley's grove is the place, and Wednesday, Sept. 15 the date set for holding the annual pionic. The fol lowing committees were appointed: On grounds, W. B. Stambaogh, D. Cunningham; on program, E. Cunningham Lambert Roe; on music, Geo. L. Cook on finance, S. B. Russell, Geo, Forther, E. J. NANGLE, P. M. CORBIT,

Secretary. President Saturday evening Messrs. Glimsdale and Mebus gave a heystack party to a number of their friends. The met at the home of L. Windson The party from their drove to the home of John Gustaveson two and a half miles north-east of the city. The evening was spent in games and dancing and at 12 o'clock the hostess assisted by Messrs Climsdale and Mehus served a deliglohe lunch and after another hour of the objectment and siter another nour of ier, merry making the crowd returned d, home. The creating was perfect and a and most enjoyable time was had by all present. LAWN TENNIS.

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and cordial welcome and made the players feel at home immediately. The weather was very unfair for tennis, a strong wind blowing each day. Notwithstanding this fact some of the

best tennis ever played in the association was witnessed. The roster of the players was as fol-OWN:

Wakefield: J. D. Haskell, H. H. Jar is and Guy Hunter. Randolph: S. W. Holt and W.-R. Burnham. Harting ton: W. H. Martin and Samuel L <u>irwin.</u> "Wayne: J. G. Miller, E. W. Tucker and H. M. Millard, Norfolk: lrwin M. C. Hazen, Wynn M. Rainbolt and

upon the liver and digetive regardeness deficient and digetive regardeness di source di la contra di digetive regardenesse di source di la contra di Frank H. Beels. The result of the matches are as follows: Doubles: First round, Wayne beat

Ponca by default. Randolph beat Hartington, 62, 63, 64. Norfolk beat

Wakefield, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. At this time it appeared that Mr. arvis of the Wakefield team was completely tired out so this match was declared off and Mr. Haskell was allowed to take a new partner and play Norfolk again.

The result of this match was, Nor folk beat Wakefield, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6 2. Second round, semi-finals: Wayne beat Randolph, 7.5, 6-2, 6-2.

Finals: Norfolk beat Wayne, 3.6 11-9, 6-3, 6-2. Norfolk having won out they were declared the champions in Northeast

Nebraska and entitled to wear the medal. The result in singles was as follows

Wakefield beat Hartington, 6-2, 6 3. Norfolk beat Wayne by default. Finals: Wakefield beat Norfolk, 7-5 -6, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

Wakefield having won out, Mr. Guy Hunter was declared the champion in singles, and entitled to wear the medal. The annual election resulted as folows: President, M. C. Hazen; secretary

and treasurer, Henry H. Berre; execu ive committee, Guy Hunter, J. W Holtz, W. H. Martin, Chas. Stough, J G. Miller, Stores Mathewson. Arrangements were made for the

Nebraska champions on Saturday

morning. But a message informed Mr.

laskell that they had missed the train

at Sioux City. However a date may be

set for them to play the Norfolk team

at Norfolk, possibly Friday, September

10. If they come a good match will be witnessed.-Norfolk News.

played for Wayne, Jas. Miller being un-able to attend owing to the absence of

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE. Judge of the Supreme Court. A. M. Post, Columbu University Regents. C. W. Kaley, Red Cloud

hu N. Dryden, Kearne Why don't you kick about the "lo

s," etc., etc. Evidently gold is depreciating, as the

publican' party has a cinch on the

atch for the great American bird. gle, when you get around to vote fall. It's also a republican bird.

The calamity crop is steadily growing shorter and if Bryan doesn't let up op the silver question, the 'hot winds' will It can well be spared. Anish it.

The way the populists of the state were done up by Bryan and his coterie of state house ringsters ought to make longs to a sucker outfit.

Judge A. M. Post's record during the st six years is one as clean and hon orable as man can make a record, and free-silver-for-office" combinations cannot defeat him, either

Bryan and his cohorts are now trying

to make the people believe prosperity won't last, and in another breath asserts that there is no prosperity; but there are not as many suckers this fall as last

It is said that some of the Wayne delegates became hypnotized while at tending the the three ringed circus and that they can now tell you why prosperity is here, and yet prosperity isn't here.

Facts, figures and condition don't lie and they are all in coalition with the republican party this fall, and accord-ing to the promises of the republican y last fall. Now what are you go to do about it?

When you see the next official ballo

you will get an idea of the three headed nonentity which seeks to preside over the destinies of this republican state It will remind you of a zoological garden with all of the Zo-os present, the product of a popocratic legislature.

It has been very clearly demonstrated that the price of silver has nothing to do with the price of wheat. Hence any further talk along that line is simply superfluous. Any person who thinks or believes such to be the case now has no regard for the grey matter in his cranium.

Evidently, before the passage of the Dingley bill, there was an oversupply(?) of eggs, but since the passage of the bill the home-market, the best known if protected, has created a demand be-cause there is a duty of 5 cents per dozen on Canadian eggs. That is why the American hen is on top.

Some people have an idea that be cause Holcomb is governor of Nebraska and that Nebraska raised a pretty good crop this year, that that is the reason general prosperity all over these United States. Nebraska is a good hard to beat: but that is sticking it or too thick, and it is not customary for pops to "stick up for Nebraska."

In less than two years there will be more sheep raised in this county than ever before, and the farmer will find a ood profit in rye and barley. The Dingley bill is in force and will remain in force for several years, if we correctunderstand that the farmers want prosperity. Little will they care for the Bryans, Brittons and Rundells in their conquest for office.

The contrast between Republican and Democratic prosperity is strongly marked. People who remember the general smash in business of all sorts during the first year of the Cleveland administration, and then compare the reviving conditions which mark the present period of the McKinley admin istration, will probably not regret the change which the voters made through the election last fall.-Wakefield Re-

publican. Say! You fellows that for a few months after MpKinley was elected but not long after he was inaugurated president, used to ... josh" us with the question "where's your restored confl. dence," why don't you dome around sales by the factories and greater deand ask us that question now? The act is, no one but a blooming ignor-mus would spring such a question at this time. The genuine stuff beats all the grand illo overage of William Jen-nings Bryan.

OUR AGRICULTURAL THINKERS. In a recent announcement of the 17th unnual meeting of the farmer's national congress, now being held at St. Paul, it vas stated that "the ablest agricultural thinkers of the country" would be

peard. The phraseology is significant. The ricultural think rs" in this country is a new one to some people. It is true that the popu-lar belief that agriculturalists are not in the habit of thinking for themselve a notion that got badly disfigured in the recent 'national' campaign.' But a great many economic rainbow chaser and confidence men still nurse the de-lugion that it is the business of salaried agitators to do the farmer's thinking for him.

The fact is the army ot "agricultura thinkers" is getting so large and grow ing with such marvelous rapidity that the dreamers who seek to divert them from husbandry to the cultivation of rotten economic theories stand ap palled. The farmers of this country are finding it to their advantage to study the diversification of crops and the productivity of various kinds of soil rather than legislative devices for creating profit in agriculture.

While the tendency is toward spien tific farming it cannot be expected that the farmers will neglect these economic problems that directly concern the vast interests of agriculture. The farmer holds the balance of political power. and it is his duty as a citizen to study what measures are best calculated to

promote his interests. The address of the president, which may be taken as an earnest of the spirit and purpose of the organization, was able and forceful. Concerning the mis

sion of the organization he said: The benefits which these societies have conferred on agricultural com-munities calinot be estimated in dollars and cents. It has taught the virtues and cents. It has taught the virtues of systematic organization, installed precept that the greatest good to the greatest number is a good statk for mind, good thoughts and good feelings and established the tents of a higher measure of general intelligence and culture. The special mission and work of these gatherings is to prepare the seed for the sowing, to do the plaiting and plowing and fostering which must precede a harvest of intelligent votess not to invent imposing theories, but to not to invent imposing theories, but to apply more effective and judicious apply sures.

It is true that the farmer of this gen eration is confronted by problems mor rious and requiring more trained mind to solve than were presented to the generation which cleared the primeval forests. It is through intelligent knowledge of scientific agriculture, a careful study of the farmers' relations to government and thorough organiza tion that the farmer is enabled to solve these problems. -Times-Herald.

TRIUMPH OF THE BOSSES.

The fusion bosses in Nebraska are nasters of their art. Bryan and Allen and Holcomb and the lesser slave drivers have shown a good deal of fin se in their work, which has brought about a consolidation of the three ele

nents which make up the fusionists. These bosses had their plans well aid for the state conventions. They imported a large invoice of free-silve pell-binders to harangue the delegates day and night before the conventions settled down to work. They foresaw there would be much opposition to the surrender of political principles in or der to please these big and imperious es, whose chief concern is to instate and perpetuate themselves in office therefore began hammering the delegates immediately upon their ar ival at Lincoln, the chief burden of their song being that fusion was th ne thing needed. Towne hammered this idea into the "silver republicans; Simpson and "Cyclone" Davis and Weaver pounded it into the populists, and Bryan and Hartman whaled it in to the democrats. This all had its ef ect and many delegates who went to Lincoln against surrendering their principles for a mess of pottage for the big bosses, were eventually mollified and softened. The wheedling, cajoling infimidating and bull-dozing did its

work—apparently. Many populist delegates left Lincoln n disgust when they saw how the bosses were working. Many more who staid voted to the last against swallowing the dose mixed up for them by the state house gang. Many "silver republicans" ere also disgusted and there will be liberal breaking away from the ticket job of shelling for Mr. Beistline, the in these two quarters. The democrats forepart of the week. will be pretty well satisfied, because

they got the lion's share. The moral is, that if there ever was a political dynasty in Nebraska. trolled by a ring of ambitious and not over scrupulous besses, it is now en-throned in the state house, with W. J. Bryan at its head.-Fremont Tribune.

Here's another "endless chain" that works all right. Higher prices for farm produce means increased buying by the farmers, increasing purchases mand for labor all along the line which

only vote for the "free coinage of silver" wheat would sell for a dollar, but now the Bryanites take-you for a "wander ing Willie" and are endeworing to make farmers believe that if Bryan had been elected they would now be getting 82,50 for wheat, so says ex Congressmar Towne. In another place they attemp Towne make the laborer in the city believe that he now has to pay too much for flour on account of the republican party because wheat is about \$1.00 on \mathbf{the} Chicago market. Well, if Bryan had been elected and wheat would have brought 82.50, what in the name ommon sense would the laborer in the city do for flour with free trade and the laborer in England doing the work. If will take more than fusion and such rot to hoodo the farmers this fall.

A NOTICE TO POPS.

One year ago, Sept. 6th, 1896, the took dealors paid \$2.25 and \$2.30 per On the year, Monday, Sept. 6th, the dealers were paying \$3.50 to \$3.60, and strange is it may seem after all the howl last "there not being enough fall about money to do the business of the coun-try," the seller can get the good old

cash for his hogs, and in gold too, on the so-called 200-cent dollars. Of course there is a shortage of hogs- in your mind. However, if you will take pains to investigate you will find that a republican administration and an rican President have a great deal to do with it.

It took 27 hours to nominate a man or supreme judge in that great har monious triple "what-is-it." at Lincoln es, there were such large harmony(?) that Bryan lived on air and never slept a wink for twenty-fou hours. His very life depended upon it but it will avail him naught. The voter of Nebraske will have to rebuke such methods or repudiate a party that has brought prosperity. Which will they do?

"Subscriber" writes to know what is a "free silver republican." That's easy A free silver republican is a man who s in favor of anything to beat a repub ican. Fremont Tribune.

It is now reported that yellow fever s raging along the Gulf coast undoubtedly raging in Klondike, also.

SCHOOL.

Among the new students attending high school this year, are Iva Connable, Nora Charde, Edna Britton and Harry Craven The schools will be given a half holi lay on Thursday and Friday afternoon

of this week, so the scholars and teach ers can attend the Wayne Co. Fair.

Since last June some changes wer nade in the appearance of the inside of the high school room, it having been painted and papered, and the seats re ranged for the comfort of the pupils

An addition of one year to the high hool course has been found necessary to be able to give pupils three years of Latin. There will hereafter be twelve grades. The addition of this year will in no way affect the present_senior class who will complete the course next June.

The corps of teachers who will intruct the pupils of Wayne School Disrict for the school year are: Prof. U. S. Conn, Sup't.; W. E. Howard, Principal; Mrs. Conn, Grammar Dept.; Miss Byrne and Miss Skiles, Intermediate Miss Shultz, 1st Primary, Miss Brown 2nd Primary; and Miss Frazer and Miss Dickey, in the Ward school.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Our S. S. sent a delegate to the state onvention Tuesday. Mrs. Ziegler has two nieces from Illi

rois visiting with her. Mrs. Whitman is looking for a sister

and her family, from Kansas Some of our young folks attended

hurch at La Porte last Sunday. Mrs. Miller commenced her second ear's work in the Heeren school last

Monday. Wm. Bosteder wounded his hand quite seriously in a mowing machine last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and Edna Hardy started for Mills Co., Iowa, with a team last Wednesday.

Templeton Bros did a 3.000 bu

Mr. and Mrs. Simmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney went on an apple

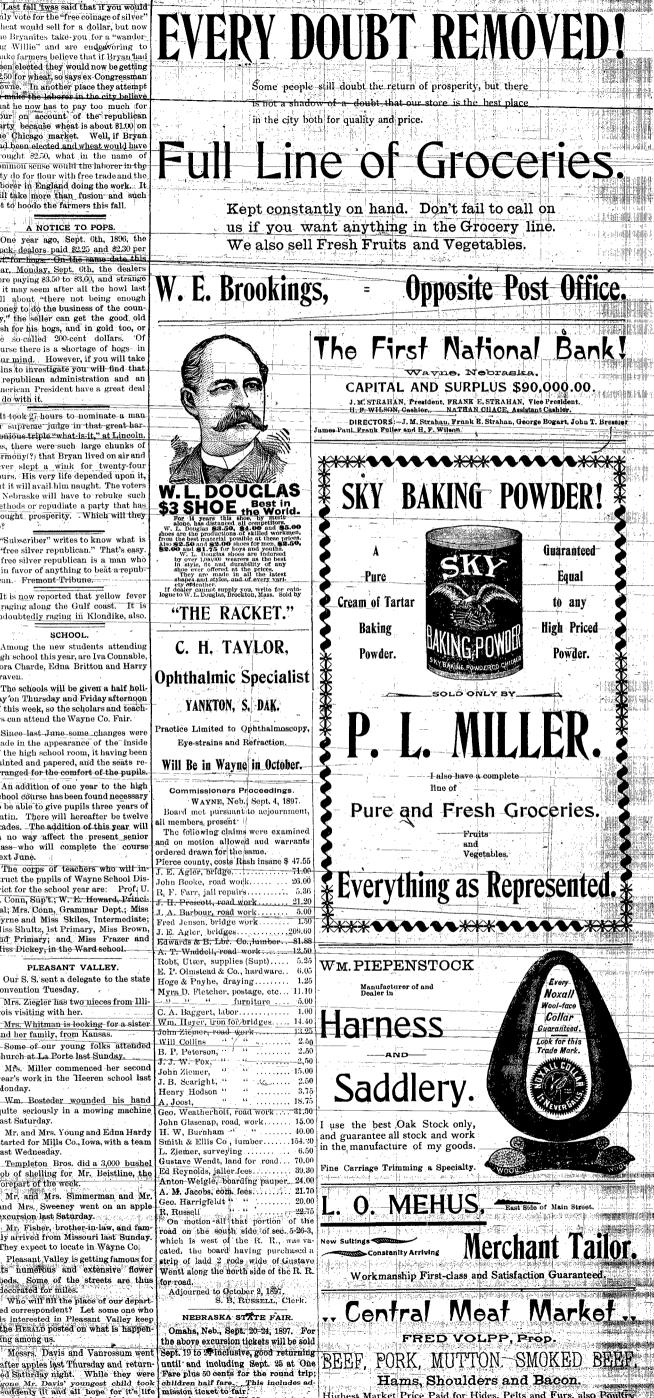
excursion last Saturday. Mr. Fisher, brother-in-law, and fam ily arrived from Missouri last Sunday. They expect to locate in Wayne Co

Pleasant Valley is getting famous for its numerous and extensive flower beds. Some of the streets are thus decorated for miles.

Who will fill the place of our depart ed correspondent? Let some one who is interested in Pleasant Valley keep by the village merchant, increasing buy is interested in Pleasant Valley keep ing by the jobbers, greatly increased the HERAD posted on what is happening among us.

Messrs. Davis and Vanrossum went in turn becomes a heavy customer of after apples last Thursday and return-the farm products. This machine is ed Saturday night. While they were already in motion and is going to in gone Mr. Davis' youngest child took crease M. relocity for a long time to suddenly it and all hope for it's life come. Abion News. was lost. It is recovering slowly. 1.12

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CHAPTER XIII "Now, in the first place," said Lord Kil-donan, as soon as he had closed the doar, "did she, when she sent for you this moraing, mention any symptoms which would

"Not one, Lord Kildonan, and I think you may safely dismiss the notion alto gether from your mind. Indy Kikoonan. physical health appears to me to be per-fectly sound, and the only thing that seems to be wrong, with her is a slight tendency to enul, and a spirited craving for a little more excitement; than life in the converte can give her. I think a shop the country can give her. I think a shop-ging expedition to Liverpool would make ther all right again, or the trip to London whe seems so anxious for."

The seems so anxious for." "Did she say that to you right out, in so many words?" "Well, yee, at last." "Well, yee, at last." "Ahl It is generally her health, or my health, or something like-that, and not "Piense take me away, I am dying of dull-üces." And she is had dull. That is the trangest part of it. She is as gay as a lark, day after day, entering into all the piesaures of the contry as it there were no others, and then suddenly there could a charge, and she gets one of these rest

pleasures of the country as if there were ino others, and then isuddenly likere comes is charge, and she gets one of these rest-less fits, in which nothing will please her ibut something she hasn't got and can't get. If you could tell me, the reason of this, and how to cure, her, you would do me the greatest service any one has ren-dered me yet." Armathwaite said he would do his best, and he thought there was no need for affect Kildonan to worry himself over the matural caprices of a lady accustomed ito the instant gratification of her wishes. But he remembered the flashes of fierce, foverish longing in her eyes, and thought of Dr. Peele and his scoret. After listen-ing to his assurances. Lord Kildonan said "Wyll, I should like to comfort myself with the belief that you are right. You will understand my dear better if I show

Ing to his assurances, Lord Kildonan said: "Wall, I should like to comfort myself with the belief that you are right. You will understand my fear better if I show, you a letter I received from her father a few days before her marriage. There is any one passage I need trouble you with I have read it again and again." There was little necessity for this er-planation; the letter itself betrayed the fact. Worn in the folds so that it searce iy held together, the old letter, which Lord, Kildonan took from a case in his breast-pocket, showed evident signs of the num-ber of times he had taken its out to pore over its meaning. "The particular massage over its meaning. The particular passage which he pointed out to the dogtor ran

thus: "There are two injunctions which, be-fore you marry Aphra, I wish particular. It to impress upon you. The one is to let her live always in the country, an ar-rangement which will, I know, cause you no inconvenieuce, as it is directly in ac-cordance with your own tastes. From her cordance with your own tastes. From her carliest childhood this has been impressed earliest childhood this has been impressed, upon me by the medical men who have seen Aghra, for they point out to me that iher buoyant health and splitis are not such a sign of a robust constitution as we should like to think, and that in the vitiated air and distracting excitement of a town, she would ping and dis. I beseech you not to be coerced by ther jirl's crav-ing for amusements into doing anything as howiful to her as residing in a town so hurfful to her as residing in a town would be, particularly a great city like London or Liverpool. The second thing London or Liverpool. The second thing [I wish to impress upon you is said not in the interests, but in the interests of the estates which will after my death be in your care: Buy her everything in the world she wants, in reason, but pay-for it yourself. Do not let her have any your care: Buy her everything in the world she sxants. In reason, but pay-for it yourself. Do not let her have any icommand of money, for living in the coun-fry where there is nothing to buy, the reckless generosity. Jof her nature will cause her to become the prey of every iscamp and idle baggare who chooses to impeal to her, and encourage the pauper-form which it has always been my endea-vor to suppress. I carnestly enjoin you to follow my advice in these two things, as I believe you will do absolutely in con-sideration of the entire condence of the frust I make over to you, and of the hap-piness I feel in the knowledge that my dear child and everything else I care for in this world, will be in the charge of a man I respect and esterm is I do you. "That is the passage," said Lord Kil-donan, when Armathwaite had got as far as this. "I read it quite simply when I first received it. Bit is ince then the fre-fuent world, while he riferrell was not really a disease, which hight carry of my wife at any moment if she were exposed to the strain of undue excitement. Jow. doesn't it strike you in that light?" "It is certainly a possible interpreta-tion to put yoon it. On the other here and man ke allowance for fise enag-gerated sentiment of a father with an only child, especially as you see from the other clause his far fetched fear that an ittue indiscriminate charty would bread

She thinks they me happy would not for the world undeceive her Since the seizure I had in the autumn, can't bear the light and the buzz of talk in the drawing so after dinn here and work until ten, when I take an "Ah, we must cure all that. Ask Lady Kildonan to take you out with her on her

"But she finds me such a dull compan ion

She will be going with one of the I expect.

giris, I expect." "Ask her, and say I suggested your go-ing. In fact I spoke to her about if, and I think you will find she is delighted at the possibility of heing able to give you pleasure and do you good at the same time." time.

Diesaire and do you good at the same time." "You spoke to her? Ab, I am glad. And she seemed pleased, did she? Well, that has done me good already." said Lord Kildonan, and his hand sheek with pleasure as he held that of the young doctor in a farewell grip. "I wish you were going its stay in the neighborhood," he continued. "I should like to see you again." "I am quite at your service whenever you please, your lordship. Dr. Peele has asked me to stay here and assist him." "He has? Well done. Then I shall see you again, and before very long. I think Feele sticks too much to the trad-tions-a little old fashioned, you know. He never would marke any pretense of lia-tening to anything I said about my wifetening to anything. I said about my wife-always ran away, you know. Mow, one likes to be listened to when one has any-thing on one's mind." It was a long but a wight

likes to be listened to when one has any-thigg on one's mind." It was a long but a pleasant walk back to Branksome. Armathwalte went by the longest way, round the head of the lake and through Mereside, with the dis-tinct wish in his beart that he might catch a glimpse of Mrs. Crosmont, or at least that he might pass near the house where she lived. For this beautiful lady with her mournul eyes and unhappy history, he had conceived a devotion as strong as it was chiralrous; and regarding himself as her faite appointed champion, he held a fixed and superstitious conviction that the service of which Dr. Peele had spoken was to be rendered her by himself. In the meantime the feeling she inspired in him was so reverential that he reached from taking the higher road by which he would have passed to glance that way, when he reached the point where the higher and he done so than he retraged his steps. and poing straight through to the platform, found himself and to fass the station on his way to Dr. Peele shot in Scomer had he done so than he retraged his steps. and going straight through to the platform, found himself face to face with Alma. Crosmont. He raised his hat, but showed in 'are you going away?" he asked, in a law cold cell down of a shore in a

no surprise, and neither did she, "Are you going away?" he asked, i low voice, all thought of addressing he asked, in a with commonplaces disappearing as he noted the utter sadness of her expression. "No," she answered. "It is Uncle Hugh who is going. My husband has sent him away."

away." She could only just breathe out the last words, her voice failing her entirely, and her under lip pitifully quivering. Arma-thwaite flamed into wrath, and splutter-ed out indignant interjections half aloud. She looked up at bim and laughed a little. "We knew you would be sorry, too," ishe said, holding out her hand to him. "Uncle Hugh pretends he doean't care; and it's all right, and Ned and I shall get-and be and the saway. But we sha'n't. He's just gone up to say good, by to Millie. I'm rather jealous of Millie with him, you know."

by to Millie. I'm rather jealous of Millie with lim, you know." "And she looked mournfully away again. "At that moment the elder Mr. Crosmont chame out from the ticket office; he was ostentiationsly cheerful, and resolutely bent on making the best of this new turn of affairs. He made Alma is down to rest, while he carried off the young doctor for a talk. Uncle Hugh was overigyed, to learn that Armathwaite though of re-maining in the neighborhood, and began "eagerly to explain to "tim the position of to explain to tim the position

"The fact is, Ned made up his mind to give ma-notice for quit a long time back." he said. "But I saw his little game, and was so lamb-like, for the little one's sake. Tigst he didn't know where to have me till last night, when he came home in a vil-last night, when he came home in a vil-last night, when he came home in a vil-lainous temper, and pitched into the moor-child for being extravagant. Now you've seen a good way into the ints and outs of things up at Ned's, and I want you lo be a friend, as far as you can' to the little one while I'm away, sogt doesn't matter if I tell you a little more. I don't want to say a word against my nephew he's a's good a lad at heart as ever lived, but he hasn't been quite at his best of late, and he's taken to being so very close-fisted that it's all the little one ch. I do to man-age with what he gives her. She's never "The fact is, Ned made up his mind to you must must allowance for see crar, and the initial one child one our real and imaginary troubles. Yes, jres; far.fetched, thay's what it is-far. 'And what uoes he do with his mone?'. 'And what uoes he do with his is mone?'. 'And what uoes he do with his is mone?'. 'And what uoes he do with his is mone?'. 'And what uoes he do with his is mone?'. 'And what uoes he do with his is mone?'. 'And what uoes he do with his is mone?'. 'And what uoes he do with his is mone?'. 'And what uoes he do with his is mone?'. 'A different man.' 'A different man.' 'A different man.' ''A different man.' ''Nel ho please your wife?' ''Not to please your wife?' ''Not to please your wife?' ''T ane wanted me to yee I would ''Lady Kidonan's couperies! He said

"Not to please rear wife?" His face changed and he shoot his herd. "If the wanted he to res-I would the bin had." "Lay Kildonan's cold coupetries! He said the bin herd. "Lay Kildonan's coupetries! He said the bin herd."

Tes. I fold this she ought to be atham-ed of horseff, and he grew subsenily quiet, as he always does if her name is men-thored, and he said she was an angel of goodness and purity, and had stood by him again and again. Well, I could only say she'd better have stood away from him, and after that we both spoke at once, and was all up with argument; and the end was I have to go.'

What have to go." When the train had crawled out of the station, Armathwaite spoke to Alma, who remained standing on the platform star-ing hopelessly after it. "Will you come to Dr. Peele's and see Miss Millie?" he questioned. "She is so much distressed at not having seen you lately."

lately. 14 M.

The suggestion seemed to frighten her, she declined at once, and bowing to him with a hasty "Good morning," hurried out of the station.

of the station. GHAPTER XIV: Frank Armathwaite spent the first ten days after his arrival at Branksome in mathing the acquaintance of the various goury cid gentiemen and semi-invalid lay dies whom the indisposition of Dr. Peele-had left for some weeks without the com-fort and excitement of a medical adviser's visits. Well launched by the recommende-tion of the old doctor, who was popular, and had made himself a great reputation by his able treatment of that important class of patients who can afford to nurse every trifling ailment until imagination and idleness work it into a serious malady; the young Yorkshireman was received er-ergywhere with the greatest cordiality, which increased when it became known that he had already been consulted by which increased when it became known that he had already been consulted by the great people at The Crags. From that moment his success was in his own hands.

the great people at The Oraga. From that moment his success was in his own hands." For ten days he saw nothing either of the Kildonans or of the Crosmotis, ex-cept for a fleeting glimpse he caught one erening, when he was out lake on his rounds, of the sleigh and its occupants. It was a hard winter, and the frost still held; and though on bright days the sun meired a little of the upper snow on the more open parts, the great mass of it still apread over the hills and choked the val-leys, the ice on the lake grew thicker and thicker, and at night the hard roads rang under the tread of mair or beast. Towards the end of his second week at Branksome, a little note from Lady Kildonan was re-ceived. Inviting him to a skating party to be held on the lake on the following af ternoon from, two till dive. There was a postscript of course: "Mrs. Crosmont ha been invited. I trust to the mutual at traction to bring you both." On the following days heavy sky and a keed, biting wind seemed to threater the doom of the proposed skating party hard skated, bring wind seemed to threater the doom of the proposed skating party hard felt to meet Alma Crosmont again, to not the progress of what was by far the strangest and most interesting case, from a professional point of view, that he hid yet met with, and to arrest the mind-dis ease which scemed to be hovering over her, was counterbalanced by a fear which this sensible, practical young man began to feel, lest the interest of the case and the weirdly fascinating parsonality of the patient should end by alsorbing his mild so completely as to render inspid and in supportable the prosic details of his lif-and the rest of the people: among whom

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and the rest of the people among whom that life was passed. At a quarter past one, flaving gobbled down a cruely hasty dinner, Dr. Arma thwaite, Mrs. Peele and Mille were all is the pony carriage, driving towards the meeting place, which was the Mereside end of the lake, on the opposite shora-glose underneath the hill on which 1 at Crass stood. The wind had gone down the sky was still heavy and threatening, and a feathery flake or two fell softly in a weak and wavering way as an earnest of what might be expected before many hours were over. A small marquee had been erected on the shore of the lake close by the boat house and landing stage belonging to The Crags; under this she ter a (couple of bright maid servants delighted with this tiny break in life' monotony, were making tea and coffee monotony, were making tea and coffee and unpacking consignments of take and sandwiches. On the shore outside Lord and Lady Kildonan were receiving their friends as they drove up, while on the ice a long row of chairs were already filled with rosy-checked, smiling girls, having their skates put on. Ned Crosmont drove up with his wife just as the doctor's pon arriage discharged its load. nook the husband by both hands, calling im sympathetically "My poor boy!" with him sympathetically sidelong glance at his wife, whose d London-lady ways had brought such ines of worry and care into his face. She did not refuse to shake hands with Alma but she presented her fingers coldly, tight ening her lips as she glanced at the tailor fur-trimmed dress of dark-green cloth which the agent's wife wore. To be continued.)

Charity in Judging Character. Hasty judgment of the actions of oth-rs is dangerous and often unjust. We measure too much by some superficial appearance, and condemn hastily when, if we but knew and understood the motives and reasons, we would warmly approve. We sometimes say warmiy approve. We sometimes say of some one. "That pain, sorrow or loss has not deeply affected him." But we do not know. It is like the death of a few of the soldlers in front of a regb ment." The broken ranks close up again nto the solid phalanx and th not apparent. There may be no disor ganization, no surrender, no craving for pity, no display of despair. It is like the calm dazzling play of the waves warmed by the morning's sun after a night of storm and disaster. There is no sign of the wreck; the tide has carried the debris away far out on th ocean; the treacherous water has swal-lowed all signs and tokens of the night's awfal work. We see only the fairness of the morning, not the suffer ing of the night. Let us be charitable in our judgment and condemn not when we do not know.-Ladies' Home Jourwe c

A Woman's Fire Department.

The little town of Nasso, in Sweden is only a little village, and four enor mous tubs constitute the "water works." One hundred and fifty women Works," One answer and first women make up the fire department, and one of their duties consists in always keep-ing the tubs filled with water. This women are fine workers, it is said, and know how to bandle a fire with as hitle confusion as possible.

LOVE'S OFFERING. If dife were a rosebud, Bedighted with dew. I would pluck it, my darling, And give it to you. If love were a jewel That money could buy, I would give thee a casket No queen could defy. But love is not purchased, In whole or in part. So, I've nothing to give thee But love, and my heart. But rosebuds may wither And jewels are vain, But on to eternity

Love shall remain. Philadelphia Bulletin.

A SPECIAL ENVOY.

When Pepworth Tring, the well known South African milliouaire, sen for me, and, after inquiring if I was at liberty for a few weeks, said that he was about to commission me to take a small map to his Johannesburg repr sentatives, I was rather surprised he should go to the expense of a spe e of a special messenger when the postal service was

available. "It seems a very simple undertak-ing," I said.

But he speedily enlightened me.

"Ab, that's where you are wrong," he replied, giving me a shrewd glance. "In this case the post is not to be trust ed, and an unscrupulous enemy will strain every nerve to defeat my intention."

"You anticipate there will be an atempt to rob me during the journey?"

"I am quite sure of it. The matter on the face of it is simple enough. This map" (he held up a small piece of parchment a few square inches in size it appeared to represent the course of a river, for some red crosses were marked on one portion and some lines of writing ran along the bottom) "has to be given to Mr. Howard of Fox street. Johannesburg. There your mission ends. But whether you will be able to accomplish it is another matter. Gibson, my old partner, is determined to obtain possession of this map by some means. He is rich inscriptions and can command the services of men even more unscrupulous than himself. This is the reason I do not trust the post. The corruption prevalent among all Boer officials extends to the postoffice: my letters have been opened. He has creatures there in his employ. You must trust no one and concent the paper in such a manner that it cannot be found."

"But while on shipboard it would surely be better to intrust it to the cap-

tain or purser." "That would be risky, and only post pone their attack on you. If you re-ceived the map back safely you would without doubt be robbed of it between Cape Town and Johannesburg. No; when the boat reaches Cape Town they must be under the impression that you

are not the bearer "" "When am I to leave London?" "The Roman leaves the docks to mor row and Plymouth on Saturday. Your berth is booked. Gibson is also a pas-senger, and several of his following. But, perhaps, I had better explain why this map is so important.

"Gibson, like myself, is an old Kim-berley man. We both did very well there, and lately, like me, he has been dealing in Transval mining property. We have often gone partners in various undertakings. In the autumn of 1894, being thein in Johannesburg-about ist months ago-and feeling the want of a holiday, I determined to go on a shoot-ing expedition through the Transvaal toward the sea, Accompanied by two Zulus, I carried out my intention, and after some weeks of traveling we found ourselves in the low country bordering on Swaziland. Here, quite by chance, I made a remarkable discovery. In the dried up channel of what had been a river I came upon traces of diamonds The find, to my eyes, was most promis-ing; but before I could pursue my investigations further one of my Zulus. dispatched to get food from a neighbor ing knaal, came hot foot with the new that the Swazis were up in arms. Irrl tated by some act of Boer oppression they seemed inclined to wreak then gennce on me, and so we field forth a for our very lives. Before leaving with for our very lives. Before leaving I drew up a plan of the place so that it could be found again. "After various advertures I reached

Durban and took ship for England. Meeting Gibson in London I acquainted him in general terms with my discovery, stating that in the course of my journeying I had found diamonds. I journeying I had found diamonds. I had intended to take him into partner-ship in this affair, but the knowledge which I gained immediately afterward that he had swindled me in the matter of some gold mines changed my pur-

pose and I broke with him for good. "Now the value of my find is prob-lematical. Diamonds have not yet lematical. Diamonds have not yet, been found in paying quantity in the Transvnal. This place may be a second Kimberley, and shake the De Beers monopoly. It is quite possible. There-fore I want the ground pegged out in the second the ground pegged out in the usual way, and to register myself as the owner, but if Gibson could get hold of the map he would forestall me. It is not convenient for me to go my is in the convenient of the forgo my-self just now, as I have some important business in hand, so hot to delay ob-taining the claims. I have ordered How-nind to peg them out and register in my name, but he can do nothing until he has the particulars contained in this. Now do your moderstord?" Now, do you understand?"

"Yes, but how far is Glbson cognizant of your plans?

"He has found out that I intend-send "He has found out that 1 intenoused-ing the map himselikely to Johannes-burg. This office is watched. You will be shadowed on leaving, and when they find that you are a passenger on the Roman they will conclude that you are

my caessenger. It will be your busi-uess to nullify that belief."

"You had better pretend to be a ney sub-manager sent out by me to repre

sub-manager sent out by me to repre-sent my interests in Johannesburg, Now, can yeu, do you think, conceal <u>the map in such a way that these</u> thieves cannot get hold of IL?" ""I will do my best," I said at length. "Trust no one," concluded my em-ployer, giving me money for my jour-ney and the bont ticket. "Rely on your-self alone." Fut the map in your breast Docket for the orceant, but had a soself alone." Put the map in your breas pocket for the present, but find a se cuter hiding place before you go of board. Good-by, and good luck to

to My preparations were soon made, and the following morning found me on board the Roman. I had reduced my luggage to us small a compass as possible. It consisted of two small port-manteaus, which would go under my bunk, some wraps and a few novels, with "Lock on Gold," the latter obtained from my employer to sustain my character as a mining manager, and with its covers inclused in gray calico.

I had joined the slip at the docks to avoid the crush at Waterloo and to see the month of the Thames. There were two other men in my cabin, for the slip was full, every berth being taken, but they had not yet come on board, so I arranged my belongings at leisure, and then went on deck as we left the dock to smoke and view the river and the slowly and majestically steamed out to see. The ship was nearly empty and I

passed a quiet twenty-four hours an-ticipating the coming duel which was to take place and wondering if my simple scheme would be successful. The mailbags and passengers came on board at Plymouth and a scene of animation and confusion followed, but a rough sea and head wind calmed the exuberance of many of the company, and the dinner tables in the saloon that evening showed an abundance of emp ty seats. Both my cabin mates suc cumbed and I left themwhite and groaning. Fortunately I was a good sailor, and having enjoyed my dinner. later in the evening found myself in the smoking-room smoking one of "Jim" Gibson's clears and engaged in a chat with that worthy, who was most friendly and evinced some curiosity about myself .---

T told my tale, which he accepted with perhaps suspicions readiness. "Employed by Tring, are you? Pepperv fellow: I know him well We used to be friends; now he nates me like poi

He introduced me to his friends Spellman, Dunbarton and Vandermit, who severally expressed themselves de-lighted to make my acquaintance.

The first two or three days my ad-versaries only skirmished, tried to pump me, and dropped broad hints as to the advantages which would follow if I joined them—bints I ignored.

As, however, they felt pretty sure that I was the featrer of the coveted map, my portungiticaus were searched more than once, and my spare clothes when I was absent from my cabin. It was Spellman who was told off for his portion of the quest; finding I was not ery cordial toward him he struck up a riendship for one of my cabin mates. which gave him an excuse for entering at all hours. I did not think it advisa ble to enlighten the latter, as my atti-tude was to blandly ignore my adver-

saries' behavior. Spellman's researches proving of no avail, the great endeavor to discover if

I had the paper took place about a week after Madeira was passed. I was playing in a whist toutnament and noticed that Dunbarton and Vandermit were-playing map with the two men who shared my cabin. I guessed that Spellman was making a thorough search, and as soon as I was at liberty I hurried there.

It had indeed been thorough. Every article had been taken out of the port manteaus and examined, and the port-mapteaus themselves cut and hacked in search of a secret hiding place. Evin sector of sector integration of the environment of the gray calico gover pulled off "Lock" to nake sure that nothing was between it and the binding. Nor was this all, for while I surveyed the wreck 1 benue but though I woke next morning with a bad headache I felt well pleased, for no result, had rewarded their toil. Of course, I made a fuss as to the conduct

contrast, i mate a trus as the the conduct of some mysterious thieres, who had not even spared the lining of my boots, and certain inquiries were lustituted, which came to nothing. I innocently, complained to Gibson as to the bad quality of his whisky, and there appar ently the matter ended, for I was mo lested no more.

Gibson continued good friends with me, and often came and chatted as I languidly studied "Lock on Gold" in my deck chair. As a practical mineral-ogist he pointed out the best parts to study, and I imbibed much information valuable enough had I designed to turn study miner. He was an amusing man, his creed simple enough-"Get money, hon estly if you can; but get money." more encient auchoneer for sening ine numbers of the ship's run in the daily, sweeps it would be impossible to find, and I enjoyed the privilege of acting anctioneer's clerk, with "Lock" for a desk on my knee.

It was 4 o'clock on a Tuesday after noon when we reached Cape Town, and Gibson managed to get away by evening's train, leaving two of hi lowers to bring his luggage on day, when the rest of the passe day, when the rest of the passengers bound for the Rand traveled.

The third morning after landing found me in Fox street, Johannesburg, seeking Howard's office. I had just seen the name in the window, and had ascended the steps to the door building when a passer-by pulled up on recognizing me. It was Gibson. ""Hullo," he said, "where are you off

The time for caution was passed, vE tory was mine, and I could safely en-joy my triumph. I surveyed the bar-fied financier with a smile of infinite satisfaction and replied: "I am the bearer of a certain doc

ment from Mr. Tring to Mr. Howard," From the expression on my face and the accent on my words he read the truth and knew that I had baffied him and his face changed. Words failed him, for he was taken quite by surprise and bewilderment rendered him speech

Enjoying his discomfiture a few sec onds, I turned and went in, leaving him on the pavement below, the most.un-happy man in Johannesburg

Having entered the outer office and given my name to a cNrk, I was speed-lly shown into Mr. Howard's private room. He greeted me warmly and in the same breath inquired if I had been successful.

successful. I said I had. "That's good news. I've just got my mail and heard of your coming. Look-you see, the envelope has been tam-pered with. You are sure Gibson hasn't set eyes on the map?" "Absolutely," I replied, then gave

him a short account of the efforts secure it. cure it. 'Ay, ay, they wouldn't stick at

You're fortunate to get here with a whole skin. But where' is it, after all? whole skin. But where is it, after all? In answer I-produced "Lock on Gold" and, taking my penknife, cut.off tho gray calico cover, which I had put on again after it had been pulled off. Then, inserting the point into the cover itself. I cut it open, There, snugly concealed, lay the precious map. I had before leaving London' cut the cover cover the cover of the point. leaving London, cut the cover open with a sharp knife, and, placing the map in between, glued up the edges with great care. Being unable to absorlutely conceal the fact that the cover had been cut, I had put the calleo corr er over, and when it had been torn of by the eager searcher he had never noticed that the binding itself had been cut.

Thus, safely and securely, the map had traveled, unseen by any eye, un touched by any hand, and now, having placed it in the possession of Mr. How urd, my mission as a special envoy was

With the knowledge gained by the map Howard took steps which very shortly made the land where Pepworth fring found diamonds-the property of that worthy, and I knew no more, as nothing further has been heard of the discovery-no company has been pub-licly formed to work it. But I have a strong suspicion that the find turned up trumps, and that the reason of the si-lence is that it is too good a thing for the public to be admitted.-Chambers Journal.

Our Smaller Colleges.

"There are a few striking facts about the small American college," writes Edward W. Bok in the Ladies' Hone Journal. "One striking fact is that sixty per cent. of the brainlest Americans who have risen to prominence and success are graduates of colleges whos names are scarcely known outside of their own States. It is a fact, also, that during the past ten years the majority of the new and best methods of learn ing have emanated from the smaller colleges, and have been adopted later by the larger ones. Because a college happens to be unknown two hundred miles from the place of its location does not alwas mean that the college is not worthy of wider nepute. The fact cannot be disputed that the most direct teaching, and necessarily the teaching most productive of good results, is being done in the smaller American colleges. The names of these colleges may not be familiar to the majority of peo-ple, but that makes them none the less orthy places of learning. The larger colleges are unquestionably good. But there are smaller colleges just as good. and, in some respects, better. Some of educators we have are at ached to the faculties of the smaller institutions of learning. Young girs or young men who are being educated at one of the smaller colleges need new or feel that the fact of the college being small one places them at a disadvana small one pinces inem at a disadvan-tage in comparison with the filend or companion who has been sent to a larger and better known college. It is not the college; it is the student,"

Unworthy Boolts. Hanning A healthy body undoubted 7, con duces to a healthy condition of the mind, but it does not produce intellect ctavity The only way to accomplish intellectual results is to work the mind. Hard work of any kind is never easy-it may be satisfying and exhilarating, but not easy. When you really work your brain you know it; even oncentrate your attention to begin a ask is a serious effort. Many, wise workers say that when you have workers say that when you have learned the power of concentration you have solved the problem of effective in-tellectual work. That is the first stumbling-block that the person who does not habitually read books, even for recreation, encounters. It is so dailent to bin your attention to the periode page, for you think of things nearer at and with which you are familiar. But i sensational novel captures the uneasy attention sconer than more thoughsful books; therefore, people of untraffied minds are the greatest devourers of nn. worthy books.—Ladies' Home Jourfal.

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The Blue and the Gray Review Incl dents of the Late War, and in a Graphic and Interesting Manuer Tell of Camp, March and Battle.

An Innocent Boy Spy. I over tell you abo about my

nephew, Albert Boynton?" asked Col. Sam Boynton, of Chicago. "For some time after the battle of Shiloh supplies for the army were hauled by team from Pittsburg Landing. Our regiment had sent three teams for rations. My company was doing prorations. My company was doing pro-vost duty in Corinth when the teams returned. I noticed **a lit**tle box on a load of hard tack. He was covered load of hard tack. He was covered with dust; his hat was badly torn and his clothes were ragged. When the team stopped in front of my quarters he called out: 'Hello, Uncle Sam, I guess you don't know mc.' ''I didn't, but said, 'Come here;' Hei climbed down from the wagon and timially came to my side. Then I recog-nized him. He was my brother's boy.

the brother then living in Galena, 1 said to him: What on earth are you doing

down here, Albert? "Well, uncle, I wanted to see a fight and father wouldn't let me go to the war: he said I was not old enough to be a soldier, so I ran away.'

"How did you manage to be according to the second of the window at a night and went to the depot and had in with the engineer, and he took me to Chicago, and then chipped in with another engineer who took me to St. Louis. There I got on board of the steamer John Warner. The capital steamer John Warner. The captain was going to put me off at Calro, but I hid away in a bunk and he couldn't find me. After we got started I came out and told the captain I wanted to find the Eighteenth Wisconsin; that my Uncle Sam was in that regiment, and if I could find him he would pay for my passage. The captain told me that the Eighteenth was at Corinth, twenty miles from the river. When I got off the boat at the landing I asked, some men if they knew where the Eighteenth was camped, and one of them said he belonged to that regiment,so I piled onto his wagon and came with him. Uncle Sam, do you think you fellows will have a fight here soon? I want to see a fight awful bad.' not:

"After he had cleaned up a little the boys got him some supper and then he lay down and was soon fast asleep. I wrote to his father telling him that his boy was with me and would go back home as soon as he saw a fight. He re-mained with me until October before he-had a chance to see a fight. About the 1st of October he came to me and said: Uncle Sain, I want to get out into the cumure and get or whet I wan for any the country and see what I can find out there. I had bought him some new clothes, a regular butternut suit, and he being a small, thin, sallow-looking boy, one would bet he was a Johnny's Soo. He would be ne was a Johnny's soo. He was only 13 years old and quite small for his age. I told him I did not like to have him go away alone. But he was bound to go. I saw no more of him for four days, I was greatly alarm-od. On the fourth 2 are On the fourth day he came back He had three chickens and a lot of dried peaches tled up in a woman's skirt. I asked him where he had been. 'I have been to Ripley.' That was about twenty miles from Corinth. 'I saw twenty miles from Corinth. I. saw Price and Van Dorn. Both were there, I stayed all night with one of the Ar-kansas regiments. The Colonel's name is Rogers. I was close to Price. He is quite an old man and fat. Van Dorn is a 'young man, tall and slim, with dark hair and chin whiskers, with a mustache. They are coming to fight 'You: soon too and they are coming to you; soon, too, and they are coming to ught you; soon, too, and they are coming by way of Chewalla. I heard them talking it over. They have lots of soldiers there, too, and cannon and horses." "I became convinced that he was tell-ing the truth, so I went with him to see Couperal Researches. The Concernal head a

General Rosecrans. The General had a long talk with the little fellow and was much interested in him and his story. He said to me: Captain, this boy is a hero, and I want you to let him stay with me. I can make good use of him I told him he was not my boy and I

ouldn't do it. "In a few days, sure-enough, T and Van Dom made an attack on Price outpost at Chewalla. Then came battle of Corinth. During the hottes of the fight Albert came to the front "Here, Uncle Sam, is some water for vou-and the boys." He had four canteens. It was what the men most want-ed. I scolded the little rascal and sent him to the rear. He did not go far. I saw him behind a big tree watching the fight.

"The day after the battle, and while we were walking over the field, we saw a wounded Johnny sitting under a tree in the brush. He had been shot through the leg. We took him to the hospital, where his wound was dressed. I often called to see him afterward One day, while talking with him, he said to me: 'I saw that boy of yours over at Ripley a few days before the battle

battle." "Oh-I guess you are mistaken." "Oh-I guess you are mistaken." "But I know I did; he's the same boy that stayed all night with us." "While in Missour! some eight years ago I met a Johnnie who had lost an arm at Vicksburg. He said: 'Say, Cap-tain, I think I know you. Wasn't you at the battle of Corinth? "T was.'

 Didn't you have a boy there?
 My brother's boy was with me.'
 I am the fellow you found in the woods shot through the leg. Cap, you know I told you I saw that boy at Rip-ley before the battle. And so I did, as

ley loctore us tanta sure as you live? " I guess you are right, johnnie. The boy told me he was there, but I didn't want to ayn if at that time? "A week after Corinih Atbert came

to me and said; 'Uncle Sam, I've seen a battle, and now I'm ready to go home,' and the next day he started for Galenn, as proud a boy as you ever saw. He grew to honorable manhood but was mustered with the majority years ago."-J. A. Watrous, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Sam Cobb Sat on Hot Pork. J. Coleman, a well-known politician and citizen of Platte (lity, was a visitor at the office of Internal Revenue Collector Withers last week. Mr. Cole-men was a member of Sheihy's brigade during the war and his visit put Cant. william Hickman, of the revenue de-partment, in a reminiscent mood, and he hid half a dozen good stories to tell of the incidents that took place while he and Mr. Coleman were with Shelby. The best story he had was this: "It was during the darkest days of

the Confederacy," said Captain Hickman. "Shelby's brigade was down in the southern portion of Arkansas and supplies were very short. There was food in the country, but it had to be taken in a sly manner, for the orders against foraging were very strict. The beef we were getting was about the worst a white man ever had to tackle, the boys inside the lines after darks, ind if what simply impossible to the form the boys inside the lines after dark. They, would get out and forage for fresh meat, and they got it. The hard work was to hide it when in camp, Out in the swamps three miles from camp ere were plenty of fat hogs. "While we were there we were join there

ed by a number of Texas soldiers, and they were known as the Texas mess. Mr. Colemnn was one. One of the oth-crs was Sam Cobb, a great, strapping fellow, full of fun and a lover of good pork. The Texas mess did not realize what strict orders there were against taking fat hogs, and so one night they slipped out a delegation and captured a porker that weighed about 200 pounds. He was properly slain and the fresh pork was buried in the Texas tent deep down in the ground under the bed. After they got it in caimp were scared and did not touch it for

two days. "We heard what was going on, and the night they cooked it we decided to have some fun. One of the boys dressed up as an old farmer, with long, white beard and I buckled on my sword, and together we walked up to the tent of the Texas boys. In the big kettle the pork was cooking. They saw us coming and took the kettle off the fire and set it on the ground near the door; We walked up and told the boys that the old farmer had lost a fine bog and General Shelby had ordered the camp searched. They were willing, of e, to have us hunt and assured us cours they had taken no hog. We started into the tent, and I saw Sam Cobb spread out his long coat tails and sit down on what appeared to be a box. It was the

keitle of hot pork. He was trying to hide it from us. "'Hello, Captain,' he cried as he fidgeted about. 'Just hunt about and see what you can find,' he added as he

shifted position again. "We pretended to hunt about the tent, but all the time we-were watching Cobb and wondering how long he could sit on that hot kettle of park ____ Poor sit on that hot kettle of pork. Poor Sam! the sweat streamed down his face, but he resolutely wiped it off and held to his seat. Then he began to fidget. The kettle was hot, and when ever he would move the steam would rise like the tiny exhaust of an engine all about him.

"We were nearly dving to laugh, but was getting serious for Sam Cobb. inally in his fidgeting he moved the Finally iron lid of the kettle and the imprisonsteam arose all about him like a cloud." I shall never forget the expres-sion of Cobb's face as he realized that he was exposed. He looked at me with the most appealing expression on his face I ever saw, and, while he believed firmly he would at once be arrested for stealing the hog, he could not help remarking: "'By ganny, I can't stay there any

longer. nger. Here's your hog.' 'We burst out laughing and they saw

It was only a joke. Everybody had a good laugh at it except poor Cobb. It was no joke for him, and he swore that from that time on he would never help hide another pound of pork while in the arm

"After the war was concluded Cobb returned to Texas and died there some years since. Mr. Coleman came normand has lived in Platte City for years. His call at the office and the stories we told made me recall the story of how Sam Cobb tried to hide the kettle of pork."-Kansas City Journal.

the lives of the soldiers during the Civ-il War, and one told on a Louisianian is good enough to rank with the best. During the early months of the war a certain brigade was being drilled in Brigadier-Gener irginia Louisianian, and his son, also of this State, was his adjutant. The general's voice was not as strong as it might which was not as strong as it might might have been, and his son often re-peated his orders for him. On the oc-casion in question the brigade was marching in fours, and the brigader-general gave the order "Head of the column to the left." His son and adjutant, dressed to kill, galloped forward, and when he reached the head of the column shouted in his powerful voice column should in his powerin voice, "Pa says head of the column to the left." Discipline had not been perfect-ed then, and what "Pa" wanted very nearly broke by the ranks, hundreds of men laughing as they marched at the adjutant's infusion of domestic relations into military tactics.-New On leans Times-Democrat.

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His Clever Ruse There is a member of Congress who does not live a thousand miles away from Pennsylvania and New Jersey who has hit upon a very clever scheme to make himself solid throughout his district. In fact, this Congressman is continually litting upon such schemes, and they extend so far that he can probably represent his district as long as he wants or until hisroconstituents conclude to put him in some other of-

instance His latest little scheme to bring him-self pleasantly to the recollection of a large number of | his| constituents is unique. There are several hundred postoffices in his district, and, of course, the usual number of applicants for each The indorsements of the appli cants are on file at the Postoffice partment, and usually contain a long list of names of prominent patrons of the office. When the Congressman makes a rec

ce, the Governorship of his State, for

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Old logs made sweet with death, rough bits of birk, And tangled twig and knotted root, ind suishine splashes, and graat pools of dark And many a wild bird's flute.

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Then side by side with some magician dream. To take the owlet haunted lane; Half roofed with vines, led by a firefly gleam -brings me home again -fudison Cawein in "Undertones."

Patent Office Profits

"So far there have been nearly 200 patents issued for horseshoes," observed batches issued for horseshoes, observed a blacksmith. "Every one of them was supposed to have merit. A large num-ber of them were supposed to be of value for the reason that they could be put on horses by bands or clasps and thus save time and the expense of horse-shoers. Six thousand dollars, therefore, has been paid into the patent office by inventors of horseshoes

"Not one of these inventions was ever used, and today, as during the past, horses are shod. The only shoe that can be put on a horse must be nail ed on by a blacksmith. There is no royal road to wealth, and there is no way to shee a horse except to nail on the shoe. This \$6,000 is but a small part of the money paid out in connection with pat-ented horseshoes."-Washington Star.

Sardou's Hobby.

Sardou's hobby is building himself houses. In this way he delights in spending his wealth. On Mount Boron, on the outskirts of Nice, stands a buge recotion of stone, dwarfing the surround-ing villas, which is merely the founda-tion of a negatial residence which the tion of a palatial residence which the eminent dramatist commenced, and after an expenditure of some \$200,000 was prevented from completing on the ground that the structure would interere with the ontlook of the fort perched on the hill behind. Expert Opinion

The white goll, circling high in the air over the sand dunes along the lonely shore of the lake, looked with pitying contempt at the wreck of the flying machine far below." "In my opinion," said the bird, "no inventor will ever hatch a real flying machine out of his head. The human skull is too thick."—Chicago Tribune. chine far below."

In no European country have so many illustrious English dead been buried a

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giving 34 lessons per week besides the neral vocal class which meets twice E. L. Compton who has been a teach

ege for the past two years, has charge of the Commercial department. The Misses Meek and Bacthelor leave

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dence Bush, and Mr. Walter Taylor, of Wayne, Lewis and Pearl Currier of S D Messis. Armour and Hoglegren of Dakota City, Den Whoeppel of Howells, Neb., and Miss Ellingsworth

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