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

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

Ingrain Carpets. See our new patterns, just in. Harrington & Robbins.

Mrs. Tom White left yesterday for lows.

W. M. Wright is building an addition

to his residence. Lloyd Cunningham returned to Bell

vue college Monday morning. Fred Hebert is holding down the po-

sition of foreman on the Democrat.

The fair association will pay all claims on or before Saturday, Sept. 18. Mrs. Henry Ley entertained a number of her lady friends at tea last ev-

W. H. McNeal, of The HERALD, was appointed postmaster at Wayne yes terday.

Attend the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sun day. It will be conducted by Rev. H. H.

10,000 yards of splendid prints in new fall paterns at 5 cents per yard at The Racket. Henry Gartner and Ralph Rundell

are attending the Stanton county fair this week. Owing to the inclement weather yes-

terday forenoon the Pennsylvania picnic was not held. Mr. and Mrs. F. Francis of Red Oak,

have been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Samuel Jones this week. Gil Harrison is taking in the Stanton

fair this week with a string of horses: among them is Miss Klopping.

Mrs. Will Jastram's father and brothor who have been in Wayne the past week returned to their home at Homes Monday.

A couple of men who left. Norfolk without paying their board bill over night lodgers with Sheriff Rey-nolds last Thursday night.

Miss Flora Dyer of Bloomfield, visit ed with Mrs. Crossland the first of the week on her way home from the Sunday school convention at Norfolk.

The new subscribers to the HERALD this week are T. A. Berry, Fred Eichoff Geo. Gelder, H. Prescott, J. Riley, Otis Stringer, L. S. Needham and J. A. Por-

Corn is rapidly maturing and while a large percentage of it will be in good condition some of it will be poor, yet it will be difficult to tell what per cent. until husked. However it may be said

to be a fair corn crop. Benj. Skiles and Miss Ellen Cunningham will attend the state University this year and left for Lincoln Tuesday. Chas. Reynolds will go down Saturday morning. Wayne is well represented at the University this year.

M. N. Connover returned from Omaha Thusrday evening where he has been undergoing medical treatment for some He thinks he is feeling better. friends will wish that such may prove the case.

Chas. Culler left for Allen last Saturday where he has the principalship of the school for the coming year. Mr. Culler has not yet recovered from his recent accident and will be compelled to carry his arm in a sling for three or

Judge Barnes of Norfolk was in the city on Monday on legal business. He represents the Norfolk and West Point ball clubs, and came here to collect the money for playing during the fair. He was not successful and Mr. Barnes says the Association will be sued for

Geo. Berris' team became frightened of Piepenstock's harness shop and ran They ran into the lamp post away. opposite the depot, demelishing it and throwing the seat out of the wagon. They then ran south, but what damage resulted we are unable to learn at time of going to press

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the call for the republican county convention. Every republican committeeman should call the caucus in his pre cinct in ample time that it may be this isli, and it this is done here can latted of nor the different offices that the doys accepted less.—Interested be no question of the election of a good we have not heard of, however, in the ticket. Every republican should at selection of any of the above the fusion concerning the fair, but such trumped tend the caucus in his precinct; it is have had for years.

The different concessing the fair, but such trumped up charges as the above are a disgrace to the author.

The different concessing the fair of the mather to the author.

Remember we have an exclusive carpet room, and have bought many of our goods before the tariff bill raised the price and will give our customers the penefit of it. Harrington & Robbins.

The State Fair begins this week Friday. Vaughn Davis was down from Sher-

nan vesterday.

Rev. Shafer of Wakefield, was in Wayne yesterday.

W. M. Wright & Co. will make LOANS at LOWEST rates

See the new ad of M. P. Savidge in this issue

J. Hancock was down from Carroll Tuesday morning.

A. Welch transacted legal business A. A. Welch transacted to in Wakefield this morning.

A number of Wayneites are attending the Ponca fair this week.

A. W. Chaffee went to Wakefield on business Tuesday morning. Mark Stringer attended the old set-sters picnic at Ponca last week.

We never had such a stock of dry Goods at such prices. The Racket

Joe. Love went to Hartington yeste day to attend the Cedar county fair. James Miller went to Lincoln Tues-day morning to attend the State Uni-

O. W. Olmquist of Stanton visited a few days the past week with his cousin John Gustafson.

Notwithstanding the advance in all lines of goods we are still selling at the old prices. The Racket.

Miss Carrie Stringer and Geo. Wilour left for Lincoln Fuesday morning o attend-the State University.

Nick Cullen gave some very pleasant luncing parties on Thursday and Fri lay nights of the fair, at the opera

Rev. E. B. Young received some very encouraging reports this week from a number of the Sunday schools he has number of the Sunday schools he has recently organized.

The cold wave arrived last night and it made the cold shivers run through However it is warming up a little at time of going to press,

Girten's place south east of town Tuesevening was postponed on account of new building, are arriving. They ex rain until last evening. Those present report a delightful time.

Tuesday was the birthday of Harry Wright ir., and Mrs Wright and Alice got up a surprise party for him in the the young folks present and they all of the band rendered a few selections had a big time.

The Pennslvania picnic not being held yesterday on account of the rain the families of R. Craven, J. W. Mason J. C. Ludeke and R. M. Farr assembled t the home of R. Crayen where they Fad a very pleasant time and ate the linner prepared for the picnic.

The Y. M.C. A. meeting next Sun day afternoon will be in charge of Rev. Millard. This will be his farewell address and should be listened to by a won't regret it. Meeting at 3:30.

W. W. Pritchard informs us that he will begin putting in an exchange in was so badly crushed that it would Dick 3rd. Time, :52%.
Wayne in about ten days, enough sub never heal otherwise. scribers having subscribed to insure Wayne the success of the exchange. Northeast Nebraska, if not already.

Now that the call for the republican will not come amiss to mention the names of some of the candidates, and we can safely say that in the the selection of any of them the republicans can make no mistake. For treasurer, J. R. Manning, one of Wayne county's foremost and highly respected citizens dersleeve, who has had considerable experience as deputy sheriff, and fan then he had hard work to get Frazier are mentioned, ooth well known be had won.—Norfolk News. Geo. Berris' team became frightened citizens of Wayne. For clerk, F. L. t noon today while standing in front Neely of this city, and R. R. Smith, of Winside, are spoken of, both first class men. The county judgship has a number of aspirants, all good men, namely, E. Martin, E. Hunter, A. T. Witter, I. W. Alter and J. D. King. Those who would accept the nomination for superintendent are W. E. Howard, Mrs. M. D. Fletcher and O. L. Taylor. We understand that Mrs. Conn has withdrawn from the race. The war horse, Ludwig Ziemer will be renominated for surveyor and J. P. Gaertner will concome generally known in order that a tinue to look after the office of coroner. full rote may be polled, so that in the In the second commissioners district a caused by catching on the sprocket selection of delegates there can be no number of names are mentioned for The reason the racers did not get the complaint afterwards that the wishes of commissioner, J. H. Goll, James Bar- purse in full was from the fact that the the republicans of the county were not bour, E. T. Rennick, and J. E. Owen, mile was not made in the time limit carried out. The republicans can win There are perhaps others who are and not wishing to make another trial this fall, and if this is done there can talked of for the different offices that the boys accepted less. There are

NEWS OF THE WEEK! Carpets! Carpets! 500 SUITS=90c SUIT.

Of Men's Camel Hair Underwear; excellent quality. Harrington & Robbins.

A good batting for 5 cents, at The

Mrs. R. Russell of Leslie, is visiting in Windsor, Missouri. Sam'l Williamson was in Wayne yes erday on his way to Norfolk.

For nice weight outing Flanuel good at 6 cents a yard. The Racket.

The very best Ginghams (till closed) cents per yard at The Racket. John Juhlin has accepted a position n P. L. Miller's star grocery.

R.P. Williams is attending G.A. Rencampment at Lincoln this week.

Jo. Dobbin of Hoskins, was in Wayne yesterday on his way home from Chi

A new German church has just beer ed near Henry Brune's south west

A fine rain fell Tuesday afternoon which will materially aid the late corn in ripening. Mrs. Colton, of David City, arrived this morning for a visit with her sister,

Mrs. M. A. Spears. Dan Harrington, of the firm of Har rington & Robbins, put in the greater part of last week in Chicago, buying

Walden and Arthur Tucker left Mon lay morning for Cornell College, Mt Vernon, Iowa, where they will take a classical course.

A. T. Witter received a letter from the City of Mexico, written by his sister annonneing that his grandnephev had fallen heir to \$2,000,000.

At the adjourned term of the district ourt on Tuesday F. A. Dearborn was appointed receiver of the Hughes stock goods and the foreclosure sale of the Winside Roller Mill confirmed.

TWO IMMENSE cases of men's un derwear just opened up... See our new window display. For a limited time we will offer these two cases at 90c and \$1.00 per suit. Harrington & Robbins

The "Mother Goose" party to be The Bressler building is rapidly given by Mrs. Corbit and Leta at E. B. nearing completion and the new goods of Wilson Bros, who will occupy the pect to be ready for business next week.

The band stand was moved up from the fair ground yesterday and placed in the centre of Main street at the intersection of second street. A portion

Mrs. A. Lytle of Pennslvania and Mrs. Joe Fry of Burt county visited with their brother, Geo. L. Cook. Mr. Cook saw his sister, Mrs. Lytle, at a pienic in Tekamah about two weeks ago for the first time since he enlisted in the army over thirty five years ago

Norfolk News: John May, a boy 8 years of age, whose parents live near Hoskins, while playing around a seeder last evening, got the middle finger of of men and boys, his right hand caught in the machine Make a special effort to be out and you and badly crushed. He was brought to this city and Dr. Bear found it nec cessary to amputate the finger, as it

A Brockford went to the Wayne fair and entered the bicycle race, and the is pushing to the front and will, in due treatment he received will not entime, take her place as the first city in courage Norfolkans to try their hand in any more contests of any kind in The night before the ray somebody filed one of the links in the spite of this Brockford pluckily went in at the risk of breaking his neck only to find that two or three of the riders from Wayne had merely entered for to prevent him from winning. He then he had hard work to get the money

The HERALD does not uphold the fair management in some things that occurred, but we desire to say that the above is absolutely false. No one entered the race for the purpose of keeping Brockford in a "pocket" and no attempt was made to do so. The fact is he never could ride swift enough to defeat Craven or when he had the lead, as he did have to the writer's own knowledge, he would certainly have kept it. Besides his claim now that somebody filed his chain is a mere fabrication, for he told one of the riders here that the flaw in his chain was

"THE BIG FAIR."

The Eleventh Annual Fair of Wayne County Has Been Held.

STOCK AND FARM EXHIBITS SLIM

Races Pretty Good.—A Fair Attendance The Balloon Goes Up West Point vs. Norfolk Ball Games Declared a Fake and Fair Management Refuses to Turn Over Summary of Races, Exhibits.

The eleventh annual Fair (?) of the Wayne County Agricultural Society has been held and few people are sorry that it is over. Financially it paid out and there will be a balance in the Otherwise it cannot truthfully be said to have been a blooming ss. The stock exhibit was small and the exhibit of farm products was the smallest ever displayed at a Wayne county Fair. The ladies tried hard to nake a creditable showing in the south hall but with little to do with, it was almost impossible. The poultry show was very good.

The reason there was no stock or as ricultural products is explained by the farmers, thus: The premiums offered were inadequate to induce them to make an exhibit: and no doubt, they are correct. They also complain about the inequality of the premiums and the purses for races, and if the purses have to be divided equally between the horses in order to make a race, which is not a race, then they are justified in this. No doubt the main trouble is with the time at which preparations for holding a fair are begun.

The attendance on Thursday was quite large but owing to a heavy rain Thursday night and Friday morning the attendance on the last day was not s large as it otherwise would have been

Miss Klopping, the young pacer owned by Henry Klopping, easily won he races in which she was entered, and Henry has every reason to be proud of that ever paced on the Wayne track. 2.30%, in three straight heats easily, Gil Harrison, driver; Alcoy 2nd; and Daisy McFarland 3rd.

The three minute trotting race won by Madeline Styles; Steward 2nd; Myrtle B. Logan 3rd. Time, 2:42.

Four heats of the pony race were run out it was not decided until Friday, Mollie H. winning, Little Nell 2nd.

The boy's bicycle race was won by Miles Sparghar. The game of ball between Westpoint

and Norfolk Thursday afternoon was a pretty good one resulting in favor of Westpoint. Score, 8 to 3.

On Friday afternoon at 1:30 Prof. Wirterringer made a very pretty balloon ascension, though he did not go over 800 feet high.

On Friday afternoon the races sulted as follows:

2:40 class-Madeline Styles won Steward 2nd, Art Chief 3rd.

Free for all trot—Miss Klopping won, Alcoy 2nd, J. G. West 3rd, Starboard 4th. Time, 2:3012.

Free for all running, half mile-Luke won, Cole Younger 2nd, Little

Bicycle races One mile open -Harry Craven won, Clay Logan 2nd, Brock

County Medal Race-E. Laughlin

won, Craven 2nd. The second game of bail between the

Westpoint and Norfolk clubs for the championship of the state resulted in a shut out for the West Pointers, Norfolk defeating them by a score of 19 to 0. The Norfolk players knocked Pitcher Crawford of the West Point club, out of the purpose of keeping him in a pocket Turner and Eddie Wood; West Point, Sam Crawford and Jack Corbett. is mentioned. For sheriff, L. C. Gil. broke through the guard line and West Pointers succeeded in making but finished second in spite of them. Even two hits off Turner The deciding game of the series was played at Norfolk last Saturday resulting in favor of West Point by a score of 6 to 2.

That the game here Friday aftern was a fake there is no question and the fair management refused to pay the ball players, but in this respect we think they were at fault, from the fact that no contract was drawn up as to how the clubs should play ball.

FALL CLOTHING! Our fall clothing is beginning to arrive. Styles were never so handsome as you will find on our tables. Harrington & Bobbins.

To heal the broken and diseased tis sues, to sooth the irritated surfaces, to instantly relieve and to permanently cure is the mission of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, L. P. Orth.

Small precautions often prevent great mischiefs. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are very small pills in size but are most effective in preventing the most serious forms of liver and stomach troubles. They cure constipation and headache and regulate the bowels,-L. P. Orth.

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Best Flour in this part of the State.

We are giving in exchange for good clean wheat:

25 lbs. Superlative Patent. 30 lbs. Snow Flake Patent. 32 lbs. Jersey Lily Patent. 10 lbs. Bran, per bushel. All Flour Guaranteed

Wheat may be stored at any time.

Wayne, Neb

John Hancock went to Lincoln Tues 500 SUITS -- \$1.00 SUIT attend the G. A. R. reunion.

WEBER BROS...

We can't mention the prices; haven't time; come in and see. The Racket. Carpenters Sam Barley and Charley Jones are building a new school hous in Garfield precinct.

Dr. C. Pond of Sioux Rapids, Iowa. is visiting with his daughter. Mrs. A. E. Lauman east of the city.

Horace, Bert and Clem Theobald, S. H. Alexander and Chas. Martin started out on a two or three days hunting trip this morning.

Lost-Monday evening, between the Mt. Hope school house and Ed Miller's, a small red grip containing a number of notes. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

MARRIED.

LESSMAN-VOIGT-At the German Lutheran church six miles northeast of Wayne, on Friday evening, September 10, 1897, Fred Lessman and Miss Mary Voigt, two highly respected young peo ple of that neighborhood. The cero-mony was performed by Rev. Good ohnecht. A large assemblage of friends and neighbors were present. Those in attendance from abroad

were Wm. Swear and family, Wm. Meyer and family, Herman Meyer and family, Rosa Brandt and Mrs. Libbet all of LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

ROYER-SIMONTON-On Tuesday Sept 4, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, Mr. Geo. D Royer of Gove City, Kans., to Miss Anna B. Simonton, Rev H. H. Millard officiating.

The wedding took place at the of the bride's parents sout h of Wayne only the relatives and a few immediate friends of the young couple being pres ent. After the ceremony an elegan wedding dinner was partaken of by the guests. The bride and goom were the recipients of a large number of valuable

and useful presents. The bride is one of Wayne county's most estimable young ladies and the groom is to be congratulated on his choice of a life companion. Mr. Rogers is a prosperous farmer of Kansas, and it is the wish of a host of Wayne friends that they may enjoy the blessings of a long and happy married life. The young couple left on the evening train Tues day for Lincoln where they will visit few days and then go to their hom at Gove City, Kansas

COLLEGE.

Miss Lens Hitchcock was a college visitor on Monday

The Philomathean Literary society will render a programe Friday evening Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Miss Stewart is now giving 39 music lessons each week, besides a general vocal class which meets twice a week.

The new students enrolled Monday and Tuesday are, Misses Mary Kerwin, Maud Benshoff, Ceell Wellington, Kat ie Brown, Mary | Flangan, Minnie Gærtner, and Mr. R. F. Malley. The students will give another social next Saturday evening to which all students and ex-students are invited. The next social will be in charge of the C. E. society of the Presbyterian church.

WINSIDE.

Johnson is reported to be no Tom Johns better today.

Fred Volpp of Wayne, was in town Monday, telling the boys what to do.

A. H. Carter returned home Friday He says he had a good time but wo not trade Nebraska for York state.

Wiley McClusky, Dick and Garard Chapin left Sunday to attend the Military school at Faribault, Minn They will be gone about nine months.

Jake Roush has been on the sick list since his return from the encamp-ment at Buffalo. The Dr. says he will have to take good care of himself for ome time.

Frank Kruger was in town Saturday in the interest of the August Kruger estate. He bought the business prop-erty but later let it go to the second bidders, I. O. Brown and J. C. Bender.

Of the finest and best made Wool Fleece Underwear ever offered. Those needing under wear will do well to see these bargains as when this case is gone we cannot replace as good a one for anything like this price. See our front window. Harrington & Robbins.

Republican County Convention republican delegate convention

will be held at the court house in Wayne on Saturday, October 2nd at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates for the follow ing county offices: Treasurer, Clerk Sheriff, Judge, Superintendent, Sur veyor, Coroner, and also a candidate for Commissioner in the second dis trict, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the The different precinct convention. are entitled to the following number

of delegates:

Sherman.
Withur
Winside.
Wayne, 1st ward.
2nd Ward.

E. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary Annual convention Nebraska Irriga tion Association at Lincoln, Nebr, 29th 30th. For the above excursion ticket will be sold Sept. 28th and 29th good

NELSOM GRIMSLEY, Chairman.

One-fare for the round trip. T. W Brussels Carpet.

returning until and including Oct 1st

See our new line to come in the las of the week; borders to match if you

wish. Harrington & Robbins. The Markets for To-Day.

Wheat....

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.



olored Glasses and Goggles Properly Fitted at Reasonable Prices by F INCALLS.

HAVE YOU TRIED Whole Wheat Flour? If not, you should order some at our

Grocery at once. The bread will be a little darker than you are accustomed. to but don't be afraid of that. The color will not hurt you and it possesses. a rich nutty flavor to be found in no some. Just the thing for Dyspeptics.

An Easy Way

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GOOD GROCERIES

at Ingalls' Grosery, where prices are peerless and everything up to date. We are better prepared than ever to supply all your wants in the grocery Our groceries are always fresh line. and clean and you will find the prices right. The only establishment in the city that handles the celebrated Chase & Sanborn Tess and Coffees Butter and Eggs taken in Exchange.

INGALLS' GROCERY.

West Side Main Street. Wayne. Neb-

MCNEAL & BLEBE.

TWISTER IN TEXAS

HALF DOZEN PEOPLE KILLED IN PORT ARTHUR.

Many Buildings Were Blown Down and Great Damage Wrought by the Wind-A Number of Other Towns Struck by the Same Storm.

Texas Visited by a Cyclone

PORT ARTHUR, Texas: A tornado ter-rible in its velocity struck Port Arthur at early hour Monday evening. Six people are known to have been killed v down and great damage

many others were intrust. Buildings were blown down and great damage was wrought by the storm.

From early morning the sky was threatening and a stiff gale blow. No rain of consequence fell until 4 p. m., and then it was accompanied by a heavy wind that increased in intensity until, it reached the enormous velocity of eighty miles an hour. Every building in the lown is of frame construction, except one prick, the Port Arthur Bank building, the lar end and roof of which was blown away.

Advices from Wyne, Texas, say that nearly all the houses there have been blown down and torn away. At Webb all of the barns and one house were demplished and scattered over the country.

Ed Kircherner, a prominent citizen, was on a Gulf and Interstate Railroad train on his way to Beaumont, when his storm struck this section. "Every one on the train thought we would be blown from the form. The following telegram, received Tuess day morning from Beaumont, says:

"The relief train has just returned from Sabine Pass. It could not get nearger than eight miles from Sabine Pass. It is reported that the new town is completely destroyed. Nothing freard from the old town."

PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS Spain's Queen Regent Receives Gen.

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Woodford at San Sebastian.

Say Sebastian, Spain: The new United States minister, Woodford, was received by her majesty Monday and presented his credentials.

Gen. Woodford transmitted to her majesty the following letter from President McKinley:

"I have chosen Stewart L. Woodford, one of our most distinguished citizens, to reside near the government of your majesty in the quality of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States. He is well informed on the subjects of the interests of the woountries and of our sincere desire to cultivate and maintain the friendship so long existing between the governments.

"My knowledge of his high qualities and talents fills me with entire confidence that he will strive constantly to develop the inscress; and prosperity of the two governments, has making himself agree able to your majesty's government.

"Thereferce, I. beg: your majesty is be, good enough to receive him tay orably and to place confidence in all he may say on behalf of the United States and in the assurance he is commissioned to convey to your majesty the best, wishes bf our government for the prosperity of Spain."

ALLEGED ANDREE PIGEON.

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Bird Captured in Indiana with a

Note Signed by the Aeronaut.
Logansport, Ind.: Exclement prevails in this vicinity lover the capture of a carrier—pigeon—with a message, signed "Andree." The bird alighted on Farmer Weekman's house near Idaville in an exfansted condition. The bird was injured In getting it down and died. Its right foot had a small sluminin, held devocation. In getting it down and died. The right foot had a small aluminum band around it on which was inscribed. No. 21" and the letter "A." Under the left wing was a parchment containing some badly distingured writing, out of which only the following could be read: "August 29, pole," and the next was erased. Then came the signature "Andree." At first it was shought that a practical joke had been played, but the exhausted condition of the bird disproves that. bird disproves that.

California the Winner.

SAN FRANCISCO: The celebrated Oakland water front case was decided by the supreme court Treeslay. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Beatty. It goes into all the intricacies of the case and carefully considers the arguments of the conflicting claimants. The greater portion of the water front is declared to be the property of the state of California. A small part is awarded to the Oakland Water Front Company, but the city of Oakland gets nothing.

Uruguay to Have Peace.

WASHINGTON: A cablegram from Commander Perry of the gunboat Casmine, at Montevideo, says the commissioners representing Uruguay and the insurgents have agreed upon terms of peace subject to the ratification of [congress. It is, not doubted that the agreement will be ratified.

Double Drow KILBOUNER, Wis. Henry Debus, aged 28 year, of Chicago, and the 5-year-old son of Chas. Teshner of Kibourne, were drowned, in the Wisconsin River at this place. The boat in which they were rowing upset. Debus was drowned while attempting to rescue the boy.

Tri-State Banker Dead. JICHAMPAIGN, Ill.: A. C. Burnham died of sunstroke Tuesday. He was the head of the banking and real estate firms of his name in this city, Huron, S. D., and Beat-

Mary Anderson Dentes It.

London: Mrs. Antonio F. de Navarro (Mary Anderson) salutto a press representative that the statement of the Daily. Mail that she may appear on the concert platform in London this autumn is absolutely false. Mrs. Navarro says that her only effort in that direction will be sing-ing one avening in a small village for one evening in a small village for

* Offers \$20,000 for a Fight. New Orleans: The Thiane Athletic lub has offered \$20,000 for a fight to wear orbert and frusamions, and also made, bid for McCey and Byan.

BANEY TAKES IT BACK.

Convict Says His Confession in Regard to Hinshaw Was a Lie.

Indianapolis: Noah Baney the convict who accused Guy Van Tassel and John Whitney, of the murder of Mrs.

Theresa Hinshaw, makes no concealment now that his confession was a lie from beginning to end and will so state to the grand jury.

Baney says his reason for making the confession was the fact that he had attempted to escape from the Michigan City monarch of Mondamin and 500 mounted prison and was made to believe that the effense would add six months more to his migrisonment. He was then told that he Tuesday will witness the grand invoud state of the confession was the fact that he had attemptison and was made to believe that the offense would add six months more to his release by making confess.

could secure his release by making confes-sion of complicity in the Hinshaw murder case, and this he did, accusing Whitney and Van Tassel. He further says he was induced to believe he would be released at once if he would go to Belleville and give certain locations of furniture in the Hin-shaw house.

Baney does not say who made the repre-sentations that led him to believe he would be released, but denies that it was ever his purpose to make oath to the story which the now says was a june fabrication. could secure his release by making confes

now-says-was a pure fabrication

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

Attempted Robbery in Indian Ter

ritory Averted by the Engineer. Мужкоовы, I. Т.: A daring attemp was made Friday night to hold up the southbound passenger on the Missour Kansas and Texas Railroad at Bold LT. a flag station thirty miles south of here. A robbers, about eight in number, took pelled him to signal the train to stop! He did so. Engineer Ragland, an old and trusted employe, had been held up several signal, but when his engine was within 100 yards of the signal he noticed several men standing near the tracks and at once suspected their purpose. Opening the throttle he sped by them as though no signal had been given. The robbers fled.

and Then Loses Her.

LONDON: -The steamer Island, from Now York August 28 for Copen Hagen, passe the Lewis in the Hebrides. She reporte the Lewis in the Hebridges. She reported that on Sepfember 5 she met the Anchor Line steamer Circassia, Capt. Boothly, from New York August 28 for Glasgow, diskbled, and towed her for 100 miles east-ward, when, owing to a heavy sea, on the following morning, the tow line broke and could not be replaced. The Circassia made no communication, but it is presumed her shaft was broken. shaft was broken. Tugs har been sen out to her assistance. The distance to the Irish coast from the point where the Island left the Circassia is 750 miles.

CHINESE SMUGGLING RING.

Discovery Made Which Implicates

Discovery Made Which Implicates a U. S. Revenue Collector.

SAN FRANCISCO: A letter intercepted inthis city and forwarded to the authorities in Washington, throws considerable light upon the Chinese immigration ring which has been operated at Port Townsend and is said to seriously implicate Collector Saunders of that point. It purports to be a notice from a ring officer to one of the members that his share of the fee alleged to be due Saunders is due and must be paid by return mail. The letter intimates that Saunders is duning the ring for \$12,900 which he claimed for his services in connection with the landing of Chinese.

A WHOLESALE POISONING.

California Woodchoppers Taken

California Woodchoppers Taken Suddenly III.

NEVADA, Cal.: Meager details have been received here of the wholesale poisoning of woodchoppers at Koppler's ranch, in Washington ridge. Koppler died Wednesday, supposedly of cholera morbus, and was buried. Several neighbors dropped in his cabin later and, after eating, they were taken sick. August Amberg, ded Tuesday following. Set Amberg, F. II. Davis and Dan Gilbert and son are also very sick. It is believed the food at Koppler's cabin was poisoned, as there has been trouble in that section for some time over land matters, and the coroner is investigating the mystery.

Woodmen's Headquarters of the Modern Woodmen of America will remain at Fulton, Ill., at least until September 20, when Judge Jenkins of the federal court will hear arguments upon the issue. The order for an injunction restraining the beard of directors from moving the headquarters from Fulton was filed in the federal court Wednesday night and Thursday at Milwaukee Judge Jenkins entered a restrainment of the administration of the adminis ng order which was served on the officer: of the order at Fulton.

Spiritualists Stirred Up.

ANDERSON, Ind.: The war between Spiritualists and anti-Spiritualists is Spiritualists and anti-Spiritualists is very warm. Elder Covert has challenged Moses. Hull to joint debate. Prof. J. D. Haganash of Adrian, Mich. offers, a wager of 360,000 that he can explain or dipheate any phenomena produced by a medium who claims the manifestation is due to spiritualistic power. Leading Spiritualistic from all over the country are trying to under the work of the anti-Spiritualistic. undo the work of the anti-Spiritualists

Argentine to Retaliste.
WASHINGTON: Argentine has taken sleps to retaliate on the United States for supposed discrimination in the new tariff. Argentine's new tariff. recommends, in view of the United States tariff, an in-creased duty of 66 per cent. on yellow pine, 125 per cent on farm wagons, 100 per cent, plows, harrows and other agricultural im-plements, and allowing the president to apply at will an additional 50 per cent, duty.

Michael Breaks a Record.

DETROIT, Mich.: Jimmy Michael broke he American hour paced record Friday fternoon on the Detroit Cycle Associa afternoon on the Detroit Cycle Associa-tion track. The broken record was 31 miles, 1,020 yards and 10 inches, and was-made by Lesna at the Charles River Park-track at Boston. Michael was paced by a s sextet, two quads and a triplet. His fastest mile was made in 1:48. At the end of the hour he had, covered 32 miles and 1,028 yards.

Negress to Practice La

Negrees to Practice Law.
MEMPHIS, Tenn.: Lutie A. Lytie, a 28year-old negress with a bright, round face
and an intelligent eye, has been admitted
to the bar without a question. She is the
first representative of her sex of any color
to be admitted to the bar of Tennessee.
She is the only colored woman in the south
Usensed to practice law, and is the only
colored woman in the United States that
is a member of the bar of the bar

"MONDAMIN CARNIVAL."

and a day of great hilarity is promised. The stay with witness the grand industrial parades, with plenty of bands and fun. Wednesday is set aside as bicycle day, when 2,000 cyclists are expected, to be in line, parades, races, etc. Thursday will be ladies' day with the great floral parade, a day of flowers, and when beauty will reign supreme. Friday, grand band tournaments, and an evening of fireworks. On Saturday this gala week will be concluded with military, civic and commercial parades, and the evening will be known as "All Fools' Night," with merriment, fun and high lines unrestrained.

The city, we understand, will be bril-

The city, we understand, will be bril liantly illuminated each evening, and every visitor is given the freedom of the town Decorations, arches and bunting will literally turn the town into a palace.

A very special feature will be the dancing on the asphalt by electric light.

CLEVELAND'S TAX VALUE.

The Ex-President's Return to the

The Ex-President's Return to the Assessors of Princeton.

TRENTON, N. J.: When the county board of assessors met Saturday to adjust the assessors met Saturday to adjust the assessors met Saturday to adjust the assessors from Frinceton borough, who exhibited the return blank made by Grover-Cleveland, who gives the borough a little lift by frankly acknowledging the value of his personal estate. It fixed the value of his new home at \$20,000 and his personal rooperty at \$180,000. The former-president says in his remarks that this is as near as he can get at his securities, because of the uncertain condition of the market and the fluctuating value of stock.

STILL GOING TO ALASKA.

Fortune Seekers Not Influenced by Stories from Dyea and Skaguay.

Fort Townsend, Wash.: The steamer Queen has sailed for Alaska, and, not-withstanding the fact that on her return from the north only a few days ago site brought thirty-five disgusted men from Skaguay, site carried north 110 bound for the Klondike, via Dyea. They all expressed themselves as confident of their ability to cross the pass and reach Dawson City this fall. The stories of the miserable condition of the pass appear to have no influence with people in the mad rush for the gold fields. Fortune Seekers Not Influenced by

BIG CUBAN VICTORY.

The News Caused Great Excitement

Ine News Caused Great Excitement in Spain's Capital.

MADRID: The news which has been received here of the capture by the Cuban insurgents of the town of Victoria de Lastunes, in the province of Santiago de Cuba, has caused great excitement. The cabinet has been summoned to consider the situation.

Noted Crook Is Caught.

NEW YORK: Prentice Tiller, and Charles H. Price, one of the most notoriou criminals in this country, was arraigned before. Commissioner Alexander on a charge of robbing street letter boxes in St. Joseph, Mo. He waived examination and consented to return to Missouri for trial. He informed Chief Postoffice Inspector Ashe and Inspector Jacobs that he would plead guilty aid hoped for a sentence of not more than three years.

Watching the Anarchists.

LONDON: In response to a request of the United States authorities the Scotland the United States authorities the Sociation Yard-officials will furnish information to the United States authorities, when an-archists are known to be embarking for the United States.

Runs \$20,000 to the Ton.

WOODLAND PARK, Colo.: Ore running, \$20,000 to the ton has been found a mile west of this place. Pieces of quartz the size of walnuts have been taken out which are half gold. There is great excitement.

Loses \$400,000 and Suicides. BRUSSELS: A man said to be Baron Max von Sehrader, a lieutenant in the German army, who has been at Ostland the entire season, committed suicide. Ho is said to have lost \$460,000 gambling.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago Cattle common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 98c to 19c; corn. No. 2, 50c to 32c; oats, No. 2, 10c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 53c; butter, chioice creamery, 16c to 18c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 13c; new potatoes, 50c to 60c per bushel.

bushel, Indianapolig—Cattle, shipping, \$3 \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat No. 2, 96c to 98c; corn, No. 2 white, 31c to 32c; onts, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c.

to 23c, St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 yellow, 29c, to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c

to 23c; ryc, No. 2, 49c to 51c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs;
\$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep; \$2.50 to \$4.00;
wheat; No. 2, 97c to 98c; corn, No. 2
mixed; 21c to 33c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 20c
to 22c; ryc, No. 2, 49c to 51c.

to 22c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 51c.
Detroit—Cuttle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00;
wheat, No. 2, 99c to \$1.00; corn. No. 2
yellow, \$2c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c
to 24c; rye, 50c to 52c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 99c to \$1.00;
corn, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 33c; oats, No.
2 white, 19c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 52c;

clover seed. \$3.75 to \$3.80. Grover, seed, 45, 10, 45,50. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 97c to 99c corn, No. 13, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 1, 51c to 53c; barley, No. 2, 40c to 47c; pork, mess, 35,25 to \$8,75. Buffalo—Cattle, \$3,00 to \$5,50; hogs,

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Buffalo—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No.2 red, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn, No.2 yieldy, 356 to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, \$4c. to 26c; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$75.00 to \$75.00

New 10tk—Cattle, 83.00 to \$0.50; ngs, 183.50 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; when No. 2 red, \$1.04 to \$1.06; corn. No. 2; 86c to 37c; cats, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; butter, cheamery, 12c to 19c; eggs, Western, 15c to 17c.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

Highwaymen Meet with a Warn Reception at Valley and Make

their Escape - Vigilance Com-Highwaymen at Work at Valley

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About It o'clock one night hast week the citizens of Valley were startled by the cry of "Marder! Murder! Help! quick!" Of H. Fuller was the man pleading for help and his assailants were two men who had been hanging around town and probably are the same fellows who made two or three previous hold-ups. Mr. Fuller is a "coal miner out of employment and was "bumming" his way to 'Albia to see a sistem and the control of the previous hold-ups. ter, and stopped off to catch the next train, puting in his few minutes visiting Charles Heming at the coal chute. The latter was mediately after two men shoved their guns in the face of Mr. Fuller, demanding 'hands mp.' Mr. Fuller replied by giving one a left hand and the other a right hand one a left hand and the other a right hand upper cut. The highwaymen retailated by using their gurks, billet fashion, over the victim's head, cutting deep and ugly wounds with every blow. Sheriff McDonald, Deputy Sheriff Hilt, Mayor Mitchell, Marshal Ogle and several citizens finmediately rushed to the scene of the assault, and athlough it lwis a nice monlight night, no trace of the desperadoes was found. The citizens of Valley are talking of forming a viril since committee if the of forming a vigilance committee if the officials den't come to their relief.

G. G. WALLACE PRESIDENT.

Officers Elected by the Nebraska
—Sunaday School Convention.

The following new officers were elected by the state Sunday school convention in

ession at Norfolk: President—G. G. Wallace, Omaha. Vice President—W. R. Jackson, Lincoln. Recording Secretary—E. J. Wightman,

General Secretary -R. H. Pollock, Beat

Island.
Trustees—J. H. Orman, Norfolk; J. A. Pollock, Tecumseh; G. L. Loomis, Fremont: W. H. Kimberly, Lincoln; F. Tenge, Madison; H. W. Trueblood, Kearney; Mrs. O. M. Needham, Albion; John McQuoid, Omaha; Mrs. Jesse Winchester, Lincoln; Mrs. C. L. Jones, Hastings.
The convention was a success in every particular.

particular.

Nebraska's Mortgage Record.

The labor bureau has received reports of the number and amounts of mortgages filed and released during the first six months of 1897, from all counties of the state, excepting Banner County. Some of the reports are indomplete, and in a few counties the law seems to have been misunderstood, as the forcelosures or sheriffs sales were not included in the totals of releases. If this had been done the total amount released would be somewher larger.

The total number of farm martgages.

amount released woma of larger larger larger flet is 6,589; releases, 8,001. Number of town and city inertgages filed, 2,182; released, 2,996. Number of chattel mortgages filed, 46,988; released, 2,074.

The report of filings and releases for the entire state, with Banner County missing, is as follows:

Filed Released.

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Farm mtgs. \$ 6,267,374.55 \$7,210,740.09

Town and city. 1,883,175.58 3,198,173.35
Chattel 12,729,240.62 6,316,845.83

Steam Thrashing Machine Burned Steam Thrashing Machine Burned
The steam thrashing machine of S. E.
Richards of St. Paul was burned at the
farm of John Mangold, two miles south of
St. Paul. The fire originated by a spark
from the engine, and on account of a strong
south wind blowing, within a few minutes
not only the thrashing machine, but also
three stacks of grain belonging to Mr.
Mangold were consumed. The loss to Mr.
Richards will probably be about \$500 and
to Mr. Mangold about \$150. No insurance.
Mr. Richards inimediately ordered from
the east another machine.

Society Demands Jury Trial.

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The mandamus case brought by Mrs.
Williams against the Society of the Home
for the Friendless to obtain possession of
the home, which was to have been heard
by Judge Holmes of the supreme court,
has again been continued. The society dehas again been continued. The society de-mands a jury trial and the parties will meet to settle the time for the case to be heard. Attorney General Smyth thinks there is no need for a jury, as only ques-tions of law are at issue.

Nebraska Gold Democrats.

At a meeting of the sound money or Nation Democrate state central committee in Lincoln-it was declifed to hold a state convention at Omaha September 22 and to nominate a state ticket. The call provides for 600 delegates. Ex-Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton was among those in attendance.

Woman Killed in a Runaway.

W. Stokes, a farmer residing about six miles south of Eimwood, went to town with his wife to do trading. The team became frightened and ran away, throwing Mrs. Stokes out over the dashboard. The wagon, which was heavily loaded, passed over her body. She died in about twenty minutes.

Telephone Extension.

The extension of the Nebraska Telehone Company's line between Grand

phone Company's line between Grand Island and Kearney, has been completed and the merchants and citizens of Grand Island can now converse with patrons at Alda, Wood River, Shelton, Gibbon and Kearney. The rates announced vary from 25 to 45 dents.

Work has again been commenced on the ew wing at the asylum at Hastings. A large number of masons have begun work on the concrete and the work will be pushed.

Brings Suit for Insurance Money Mrs. William Nicholson of Wisner has Wind Carries Off the Money. While W. L. Strange of Wisner, col-lector for a stock company, was in Emer-son the other day his team broke away and ran some distance, scattering \$1,000

impossible to recover many of the notes. Inspector of Indian Supplies. Charles S. Hallman, S. deputy cierk of Dakota County has received notification from the commissioner of Indian affairs of his appointment as inspector of Indian supplies at time ports of Omaha, Kansas City and Sioux City, with headquarters at Dakota City.

worth of notes in every direction. As a high wind was blowing at the time, it was

Dakota City. Killed by a Horse's Kick

b. Kiplinger of Hay Springs was kicked a horse and received injuries from the sets of which he died in a few hours. Kiplinger was a prominent Demo-tic politician and Grand Army mau.

CONFERENCE AT CRAWFORD.

Methodists of Northwest Nebraska

in Session.

The fifth annual session of the Northwestern Nebraska Methodist Episcopal
conference was held at Crawford: Bishop
W.X. Ninde presided, Rev. C. H. Burleich secretary leigh, secretary

leigh, secretary.

The bishop presented a paper from the
East Maine conference on proposed constitutional changes. The following was the
result of a vote: The change of ratio of
representation, 10; against, 5.

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result of a vote: The change of ratio of representation, 10; against, 5.

The following were admitted on trial; Virgil C. Daniels, Herman L. Harvey and Fred J. Atkinson. The presiding elder withdrew the recommendation of James A. Johnson for admission on trial; Robert A. Ball, Thomas J. Hazieton, James S. Campbell and John W. Kern were passed to studies of third year.

Gordon was selected as the place of holding the next session of the conference.

The following were elected officers of the examining board: O. S. Baker, chairman; O. T. Moore registrat.

The following are the appointments, the district having been divided into two:

Charton District J. A. Seamahorn, presiding clder; Alliance, R. H. Gammon;

J. W. Tioton; Gody, B. Hunt; Cooper, I. T. C. Balch; Crawford, O. L. Ramsey; Gory don, S. A. Beck; Harrison, J. L. Kendall; e. Hay Springs, D. J. Clark; Hemingford, J. V. W. Kern; Lakeside, T. J. Hazelton; Lavaca, C. L. Smith; Rushville, A. F. Cambow; White Clay, G. P. Spedaker; Whitney, C. E. Connell; Long Pine, District—P. H. Eighmy, presiding elder; Ainsworth, C. H. Burleigh; Alkinson, R. A. Ball; Bröwnlee, J. S. Campbell; Butte, J. W. Taylor; Grookston, J. A. Johnson; Johnston, W. O. Glosner; Long Pine, V. C. Danlels; Newport, H. L. Harvey; Sparks Norden, F. J. Atkinson; Springview, L. Taylor; Stuart, A. Fetzer; Valentine, O. T. Moore; Wood Lake, C. F. Smith. Lake, C. F. Smith.

Golfax-County Farmer Missing.
Gustav Marohn, a farmer who resided with his brother's family about three miles southeast of Lehigh, is missing and the conjectures are that he committed suicide. The other morning when the family arose they found three letters written by Gustavlying on a table in the sitting room, one of the letters being addressed to his brother and sister-in-law, another to his mother and the third to the brother personally. The letter to his mother was written in German, and said in substance that the German, and said in substance that the next time she saw him would be at the graveyard. A posse of men on horseback has theroughly searched the country around, but no trace has been found of the missing man. He was tall, large boned, light complexion, wore a mustache and was shout 30 years of age. light complexion, were a was about 30 years of age.

Dangerously Hurt by His Horses
Thomas E. Johnson, who formerly lived
in Wisner, an old soldier, was seriously
injured the other night. His team was
frightened as he was about to return to
town from the home of his daughter, Mrs.
S. C. Lane, about five miles from Winside,
and ran away. Mr. Johnson attempted to
stop them by catching them by the bits,
but they knocked him down and the two
horses and wagon—passed over him. He
was badly bruised. His face bled profusely and he constantly vomited blood.
It is thought unlikely that he can recover
from the accident.

Boy Accidentally Shot.

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The little son of G.B. Neafus of Elgin was accidentally shot the other day, and it is feared fatally. Mr. Neafus' store was broken into, and to guard against another effort the proprietor arranged to sleep in the store and had sent his clerk to the house to stay with the family. On going: to the house the clerk-took-a revolver from a bureau drawer and while examining it it was by some means discharged while the little boy was in front of it.

Nebraska City Store Burned.

The general merchandise store of Stanthur & Hobein of Nebraska City was entirely destroyed by fire recently. Tha building and contents were valued at \$20,-000, with insurance of \$15,800. A policy, of insurance of \$1,500 was canceled only about a week before the fire. The fire originated in the cellar and is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

Excursionist Falls from a Train.

Dennis Sullivan of Spaulding, who was a passenger on one of-the-excursion trains into Omaha the other day, fell from the train-on-the-return trip about a mile and a Quarter east of Millard. He was picked up an hour later by another train and taken to Millard. He sustained a broken collar bone and a severe injury in the left-side.

In jured While Riding a Horse. Leor. Douglas, the 9-year-old son of Charles Douglas of Fremont, was thrown from his horse and broke his right leg just below the knee. The little fellow is an ert horseman but was thrown off while

Dismiss the Bartley Appeal.

The attorney general has filed a motion in the supreme court for the dismissal of the appeal of J. S. Bartley for the reason that Bartley's attorneys have not filed their brief within the time required by

Jumps Onto a Fork Handle.

August Wigert, who lives about two
miles east of Becmer, jumped from a
wagou onto the end of a fork handle,
which was stoking into the ground. He
received a severe injury.

Building the Asylum Wing.

Brings Suit for Insurance Money
Mrs. William Nicholson of Wisner has
filed suit against the Masonic Aid Association for the receivery of \$2,000 life
insurance on her late husband's life.

Boy Falls from a Trapeze Byron Hammang, while playing on a trapeze at Arlington fell and broke both bones in his left forearm.

Ready to Make Beet Sugar. The Norfolk beet sugar factory is ready to begin operations. Farmers are receiving orders to bring in beets; delivering have already begun and as soon as a sufficient supply is on hand the wheels will begin to move. The crop is in excellent condition and beets are testing well.

Surprises the Burglars.

An attempt was made at Beatrice to break into the residence of DeWitt Goodwin, but the thieves were driven off with-out securing anything, one of them being knocked down by Mr. Goodwin.

STRIKERS ARE SHOT

Marching Miners Brutally Slain by Deputies.

OVER A SCORE KILLED

Dead and Dying Coal Delvers Fall Like Ten Pins

Outskirts of the Little Town of La mer, in the Great Pennsylvania Co District, the Scene of a Bloody Slaughter-Shoeting Held to Have vengeful Cries Arlse-Troops As

dispatches say, without suffi provocation to warrant even dibbing. The entire region-wildly excited over the affaits-citizens of all classes are talking of they consider a terrible outrage. A Governor Hastings has been asked to disturbance occurs. Governor Hastings called out the Third Brigade of the State order to prevent further blood

militia in order to prevent further blood-shed.

Following their general custom, the strikers assembled Friday morning and marched to the Hale mines. The men were at work there, but were forced to quif. From there the march was takep up to-Latimer.—The men walked without any special organization, much as any body of men would traverse a road. They were clated by their success in driving out the men at the Hazle mines and their feeling of jubilation, combined with their antipathy for the operators, had somewhat aroused them. The road the men traversed was the public highway.

As they reached the outskirts of the mining village of Latimer the marchets, were met by a crowd of deputies, under Sheriff Martin. They were the usual kind of deputies, men and boys out of work. The strikers were ordered thalat, Being on a public highway the strikers refused. With little ceremony they kept walking, muttering imprecations on the men with rifles.

Firing Is Regum.

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Firing Is Regun.

Sudenly—one—of the special officers raised his rifle and fired point blank at the miners. It was the signal for a fusillade. The men and boys who were wearing the steel badges of deputies fired volley after volley into the marchers. Several, fell dead at the first volley. The horrified cries of the miners could not drown the steady "crack," "crack" of the rifles. The steady "crack," "crack" of the rifles. The miners stood terrified for a monant, the leaden balls mowing down their cont-rades. A few shots were first back. Then, yelling and crying, they broke and ran for the woods

The scatter of the marchers did not the firing. As they fled in terror the dep uties spread out, each one seemingly pick ing his man, and shot the seeing men The strikers staggered and fell in ever and there on the road and in the ditche gied with the cursings of the less injured. The injured in the woods craviled away to safety. When the deputies has exhausted the magazines of their rifles they ceased firing and some turned their attention to the wounded and carried many of them to places where they could be more comfortably-treated. The deputies seemed to be terror-stricken at the deadly example of their runs.

ecution of their guns.

The people of Latimer rushed pell melt to the scene, but the shriets of the sympathizing and half-crazed inhabitants. As soon as the news of the shooting recibels Hazleton there was consternation. Within the minutes the streets were blocked with excited people. Trolley cars on the Latimer line were sent to the scene of

wounded were taken there. The combulance was summoned to the pile soon as possible, and upon its arwounded men were loaded into the wounded men were loaded into the wounded were on the roadside and in the fields. A long the bud been carried to a discounter when the sounded were the combulance with the work of the wor

on the roadside and in the news, same others who had been carried to a distance could not be found.

One of the strikers, in his dying statement said that there were no weapons of any kind among the marchers, for helore leaving Harwood on the tramp across the mountain a meeting was held and resolutions passed forbidding any person to carry weapons. This fact was verified by not finding any weapons on those who were killed or wounded. The dead were searched and no weapons were found on them. Sheriff Martin in a detailed statement of the affair admits that he gave the command to fire.

Told in a Few Lines. r'rince Bismarck is suffering from ne

ralgia of the face. Robert A. Magee, A. Magee, a bachelor tarmer near St. Matthias, Minn., was who lives robbed of \$1.500.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors, of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company A. L. Mohler was elected position. president.

president.

Three tramps who were steafing a ride were ratally injured in the wreck of a St. Louis and San Francisco passenger

train near St. Louis.

Recommendation of the Executive Committee Is Adopted Time Is Wanted to Arrange the Proportionate Scales Delay of Ten Days Voted

Compromise Agreed Upon.

-By-the action of the national convention of coal miners at Columbus Saturday the great coal strike was brought to a close. Work will be resumed in all the mines in ten days. Some mines at the principal centers may be recheed imprediately.

-The basis of the settlement is at the rate of 63 cents a ton for the Pittisling district. A proportionate rade for Illinois and Indiana would be 56 cents a ton. The rate is different in the different situets owing to the greater of less above required in digning a ton of coal. Where the vents are rich and thick and not deeply covered the rate is less than where the vents are can not deep under the soil.

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"We, the miners of Penusylva-ia, West Virginia, Onio, Innia, West Virginia Onie, In-diama and Illinois, in convention assembled, do hereby agree to accept the proposition recommended by our national executive commitby our national executive commit-tee, xiz, 65 cents in the Pittslurg district, all places in the above rance States where a relative price can be obtained to resume

price can be obtained to resime work and contribute liberally to the miners who do not receive the advance; where the flight niust becontinued to a blirer finish.

"The mational efficient expecting board and district pressure for the purpose of probability wars and the purpose of probability wars and means for the carrying on of the lattice where necessary.

Trike where needssay.

"Provided, however, that we discrete resone work for the large in order the give miners in other discrete time to confer, with their operators and get the price if possible."

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The miners egreed to accept 65 cents :

a rebate antil the excess should be refunded.

The miners represe to accept the content at ton that visionary various referred by the operators with a schane of a lower rate being awarned. In this they were probably wise, as the rate is said to afford living wages. Their losses and sufferings have been great during the strike.

There and speciators in the Pittsharg district say livy, are right the strike is over, but they have a whole lot of girevances. They draw that the ten-day islanes was inserted at the instance of Illinois and Ohio operators, who profited greatly by every day's idlicess in this district. The Pittsharg objective was inserted at the instance of Illinois and Ohio operators, who profited greatly by every day's idlicess in this district. The Pittsharp objective was wall as a content the worday provision, but will saint their mises at once. The operators are discussing the advisability of offering their men inducements to withdraw from the mational association and form an every manifestic that the mises at once. The operators are the mailled properties and the propose to continue the fight lagrans that the propose to continue the fight lagrans that New York and Cleychand Gas Coal Company, or which De Armit is president, and to wage it more fierely than every The working miners will be maintained all winter it necessary. The miners blame De Armit is arrived the maintained and determined to defeat hims at any cost. A convention will be held to arrange the details.

are determined to determ initial any cost. A convention will be held to arrange the details.

There is considerable confusion as to what will be done in the Indiana mining field as a result of the Columbus settlement. The Indiana operators have not been consulted at any time and have said, they will be graded by the result in fillinois. Some of them say they will start their mines at the 5th-cent price, which is differential on the 45 for the Pittsburg district, but they sales say that they are willing to pay this price at present because the market spice of social will warrant them in doing so. They also believe that the Illinois mines will make a strong fight to bring their operators to terms and that at least while his effort is bring mail. Indiana can pay the price but that if the Illinois operators again begin mining coal under the Indiana price, Indiana minors will have to necest a new distribution as they did last May.

The mine workers of Ishpening and Neganico, Mich., promised at a mass meeting to price \$5,000 for the coal miners of Illinois. All the men agreed to give one day's nay to the cause. Two representatives of Illinois inhers are here.

The most included in Pennsylvania, Warts working need to give one day's nay to the cause. Two representatives of Illinois inhers are here.

strike period was the wanton massacre of many wo idenumen in Pennsylvania. Warrants on an accusation of murder have been served on Sheriff Martin and a number of his deputies. He declares that he did not give the order to fire. But he had lost his head and his descriptions of the horrible scene differ entirely from those of cooler men.

The Fire and Police Board of Denver demanded the resignation of Chief of Police O'Brien on the ground that he does not "possess the judgment or discretion." requisite to successfully manage the po lice department."

The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Gate City was run into off Eng Harbor light, uear New York, by a large vessel, the identity of which is not known. The Gate Ciry's standard side was store just above the water line about the engine, a large section of the deckhouse also that a batter. being broken.

The almond crue in California will be a larger one that last year, and the inits will be very large and fine. The warm weather has caved them inlesty and the harvest fills season will begin fully a wheek or ten days carties and in herecovers.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

The Story of How a Fortune Got Away from a Man.

A little group of men were talking the other evening in the gloaming time, when people seem to think more about what they might have been than they dd at any other hour of the day, and the subject was lost opportunities.

"I hate to refer to the matter at all," remarked the colonel, who fought through the late war at the head of a Michigan regiment, thecause it only makes me renew my contempt for my self, but I've had chances in the North-west to put myself in the millionaire list that nobody but a confirmed yap would think of neglecting. After the war I was a land-looker, as they are called, and I knew the whole country from Detroit clean through to the far corner of Minnesota, and right where there are by buildings and beautiful city squares to day I could have bought land at any price I night name. One man wanted me to buy, in Duluth, a few lots at \$50 apiece, and I laughed

few lots at \$50 apiece, and I laughed at him. They are worth \$5 a square foot to day and upwards. I picked up one piece of land at Agate Harbor for hundred dollars and sold it for a lousand; that is worth \$50,000 now, and I wouldn't give a man \$250 for a tract that is worth as many thousand

this very minute.

"But those are small potatoes and few in a hill to the biggest piece of lost tew in a hill to the biggest plece of lost opportunity ism I was ever guilty of," and the colonel sighed profoundly.

"You know that famous Mesaba Iron mine country, up there, on Lake Superior, where they are taking out thousands of tons every year of the richest one on earth and any quantity of linear enjoying princely incomes from their royalties? Well, before anylody eyer heard of the Mesaba iron ore I was up there running a line north from the Cloquet river, and one day I began to have all sorts of trouble with liny to have all sorts of trouble with my

compass.

Ordinarily it was a very traclable and reliable instrument, but here for some reason it acted strangely, or rath some reason it acted strangely, or autoer refused to act at all, and it could
hardly get duy sense out of it. I kept
going ahead, however, and for ten
miles my trouble continued. Then it
was over, and I never was quite so
glad of anything as when that ompass began to work again, and I did not have to lay my course by sun

"I knew before I-finished what the matter was, but what did that iron under the ground that swerved my needle out of its course mean to me That's all. I was a plain chump. What I was after every-day chump. What I was after was timber, and the timber all glong there was not of sufficient quality to justify my giving the land a second thought, and I didn't. Think of it, men and brethren," sighed the colonel again, "there I was walking over and standing on millions and millions of dollars, and I could have had all of it I wanted for the mere having sense enough to take it up, and I didn't have the sense."—Washington Star.

Evolution of the Color Sens

Evolution of the Color Sense, It has offen been said that nations are developed like individuals, passing through the same successive stages of infancy, youth, maturity and old age. This theory receives support from what is historically known respecting the evolution of the color sense in the infant. According to recent observations, the process is as follows: At first it has only the perception of light, but soon learns the difference between black and white, then begins to notice black and white, then begins to hotice objects and apprehend their moveobjects and apprehend their move ments. At about six months the sensa tions of red and green take their rise the central portions of the retina, and are perfected at the end of the second year. During the third year the child year. Duling the third year year becomes acquainted with yellow; during the fourth, with orange, blue, and finally with violet; the chromatic sense is thus fully unfolded at the age of five or six. Within another year he forms the habit of distinguishing the above

named colors in his talk.

The Annamites, we are told, are able to discern (aside from black and white) only red, green and yellow; hence the intellectual growth of this people, so far as vision is concerned, may be compared to that of a 2-year-old child.

Would Make Good Senators. "Washington correspondents are a rule men of fine education and training for their work," says Henry Wat-terson. "The Senate and the news-paper corps number about the same in membership. I'll wager that take them man for man the newspaper men would show, if necessary, that they are better informed, more active, more skillful, more competent in every way to deal with affairs of state than are the Senators. I think that if the Senators and the correspondents could change places the work of the Senate better performed, fewer mistakes would be made and wiser legislation prevail and the country be better off. On the other hand, the Senators would make a poor fist of it if directed to write daily to the home papers the news of the day in the capital."

America's Fighting Population. The Adjutant General of the United States Army has reported to Congress that the number of men in the United that the number of men in the United. States physically able to perform military duty is 10,024,554. The United States now leads the world in this respect. The foremost place was held previously by Russia. The best estimates put the present population of the United States at 172,000,000. The population of Russia by the last estimates lation of Russia by the last estimate was 80,000,000. The number of available men in Russia, however, is not so large in proportion to the whole popula

We never knew a loafer who did so

BIG BOOM IN TRADE.

WESTERN MERCHANTS HEAVILY OF GOODS,

This Is Made Necessary to Meet In creased Demands of Farmers and Workingmen-Plenty of Money Is Now Being Put in Circulation.

Silver Question Dead.

Special Washington correspondence Washington business itself haps a little slow in feeling the effect increasing volume, but reports of of increasing volume, our repro-business improvement continue to come in from every direction and business men from all parts of the country are in the East buying their fall stock. Some of them stop over in Washington en route with good news of activity, good prices, morrgages being paid and a marked change in the views of the

"You could not realize what a change has come over the people," said of gentleman who had just come from the Pricing coast I came through that Pacific coast 1 came throng great Northwestern country who

free silver epidemic was raging at this time last year and was absolutely as time last year and was absolutely as-tonished at the change. The demand, for the free coimage of silver has dis-appeared and thousands of men who advocated it a year ago now admit that they were wrong. Tens of thousands are indicating their gratification that it falled and I did not hear of any who regretted his vote for McKinley, sound money and protection."

What has brought this change in so

short a time?

"Improved business conditions, in proved confidence, improved wages and improved prices. They have all come steadily since the election of McKimley. and especially since it became known and especially since it became known that a protective tariff law would be promptly passed, and they have come in the face of a steady fall in the value of silver. This fact shows to even the most lunthinking that they were being imposed upon last year by the statement; that prospectly could only come through the free and infinited coinage. through the free and unlimited coinage of allyer and has thoroughly disgusted hlem. I never saw so sudden a change in so short; time."

But the silverites say that the high

price of wheat is due to the shortage abroad and that the silver question has nothing to do with it."

"On the same theory if might be gued that the low price was due to the surplusage abroad and that the silver question had nothing to do with that, and that is just about the truth of it. too. But it is not the advance of wheat alone that convinces them that the hand-in-hand-with-silver theory was a humbur. They find undoubted 1 of humong: They find minomine 1750r of this in avoil, which is a great staple with them, as it is in Ohio. Wool has advanced 50 per cent in the past year, and yet silver has fallen meantime. And there is no excuse for the state and there is a dayance is due to his foreign demand. The wool of this country is consumed at home. This country has been within the past few months jainined full of wool and yet the price of our product has advanced 50 per cent in the face of this large supply and also in me face of the fall in silver. How do you account for this? Simply because silver has nothing to do with it, but protection, prosperity and home manufacture have everything. And the people are seeing it and are seeing how nearly they came to being made mon-keys of in last fall's election."

Bastling Business from the West.
Pairties arriving here from New Yorksay that citylis full of bustling eager
merchanits from the West, who have
come there under a special excursion arrangement made for the purpose of taking them to New York and bringing them into closer business relationship where practicable. The crowds of buy-ers who visited the headquarters of the Merchants' Association were even larg-er than had been expected. In was found necessary to make use of a sec ond register for the names of the visit-ors and two lines were formed by those who wished to record their arrival. The number registered was twice as large as that which registered on the first day of the first excursion from the same ter-ritory. Many of the merchants brought their wives and children under the reduced rate privilege granted by the John Traffic railways. They came mainly from the section bounded in the west by the Mississippi, in the south by the Ohio river and in the east by Buffathe find Pittsburg. The indications are that another \$50,000,000, at least, will go into the pockets of New York mer chants before the excursion is over. They generally brought good reports of the business fondition, and their presence and cheerful confidence provpresence and cheerful confidence proved very encouraging to the mercantile community and added to the weight of evidence of return of prosperity.

ALBERT B. CARSON.

Outgrowth of Democracy.

That trusts are the outgrowth of Democratic policies and maladminis-Democratic projects and interaction is clearly proven when we see Mr. Roswell P. Flower, Democratic exflovernor of the State of New York, counting to their defense. Mr. Flower, has been, with the Democratic ex-Pression of the control of the state of th ident Grover Cleveland, notoriously interested in the Chicago Gas Trust. This monopoly, together with the Standard Oil Trust, the Ice Trust, the Bread Trust, the Cigarette Trust, and the Trust, the Cigarette Trust, and the Sugar Trust, aggregates a combination of capital that has been fostered under free trade, or by other Democratic alliances; for the stilling of competition, the enhancement of prices and the operation of the near the stilling of the part of the p pression of the poor.

No Mystery in It.

It is very amusing to observe the struggles of the free frade press to asall how the discriminating duty se was "slipped into" the new tar-"Acre is nothing strange about it.

The section as read, and as passed,

The Section as Jean, and as passed, was submitted to every member of the Ways and Means and Finance Committees—by the friends of American shipping. The clause was revised by United States Senator Elkins of West Virginia, and general information on this subject was furnished to the members of the committees to-gether with a draft of the section by the American Protective Tariff League, There was nothing of a mysnature about the proposition

nothing accidental. It was purely intentional, for the sole purpose of extending the policy of protection to American transportation interests both land and sea.





for an advertis Asking the "boss ment to support the free trade paper in creating strife between capital and la

Bland and Tillman. The Hon. Richard Parks Bland and Honorable Benjamin Pitchfork Tillman are both before the country with statements as to wheat and pros-perity. Neither sees any signs of actual prosperity anywhere in the land They admit that the farmers may get a few hundred million out of the rise in wheat, with which prospect they really express themselves as pleased, but the whole business they say, will not whole business, they say, will not amount to anything, and the prosperity of which they hear nurmings will soon collapse into nothing. Mr. Tillman characterizes the those will the characterizes the those will be a soon to the characterizes the those will be a soon to the characterizes the those will be a soon to the characterizes the those will be a soon to the characterizes the those will be a soon to the characterizes the those will be a soon to the characterizes the those will be a soon to the characterizes the characterizes the soon to the characterizes the ch man characterizes the prosperity wave as a "hot-balloon affair," and Mr. Bland carefully analyzes the situation in the country and sees nothing hopeful in it. country and se Probably not, nothing hopeful in it—for

Our Cattle Imports.	
Fiscal year.	Number Value. 9.652 \$53,352
1892 1893 1894	3,119 24,658
Protection averages	ge. 4,022 28,013 1. 184,825 666,749
1896 1897 Free trade avera	328,773 2,565,497

of protection and free trade will be of interest to those American farmers commanded in all her history."—Presi

year of the Democratic tariff there were nearly 227,000 head of foreign cuttle shipped here from Mexico and Canada, and the money sent out of this country to pay for the foreign cattle averaged \$1,575,670 a year. Hereaf-ter, as before under protection, this money will be kept at home for circu lation among American farmers.

No Kick Coming. Mr. Bryan and his co-laborers has ear promised the farmers a dollar austicl for wheat in free-colinge-silve dollars if they would only put him in the White House. The free-coinage dol hir is now worth 40 cents. As the farm ers are now getting in the neighborhood of 100 cents for their wheat in mone good the world over they have little regret at their failure to accept the Bryan sliver-dollar-a-bushel proposiregret at their failure to t Bryan-silver-dollar-a-bushel

And now there is prospect of higher prices for corn. The Europeans, are taking our corn in great quantities, and here is Statistician B. W. Snow of Chicago, one of the ablest experts on crops in the country, with an estimate that the corn crop of the country will be no made than 1500,000 bushels last year against 2,283,000,000 bushels last year. This means higher prices forcorn, and yet silver continues to fall.

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Means Many Dollars.

While our wheat production is very large this year, our home-consumption is increasing with returning prosperity and we will have to hold the major part of it for our own people. It is es-timated that we will have in the neigh-borhood of 200,000,000 bushels for ex-port which means not far from 200, 000,000 golden dollars to be distributed among the farmers.

Each Has Bie Own Way.
Our American cousins have certainly
way of their own! Clasgow Oltzen.
This is equally true of This is equally true of our British

Brief Comment.
A bushel of wheat noy calls for two ounces of fine silver. Last year one ounce was more than sufficient.

Advices from Mexico show statesmen there are urging steps look ing to the adoption of the gold stand-

Mr. Bryan should hurry up with his Spanish lessons. If he doesn't hasten his trip to Mexico, another "erime" gainst silver is liable to be committed.

Over \$2,000,000 in British money coming into San Francisco from Australia to pay for American wheat How is this for British gold-bug control?

The silence in the vicinity of the Yellowstone Park, where Mr. Bryan is neglecting to speak up about the relative values of wheat and silver, is becoming painful.

If anybody croaks about the light receipts in the first month of the Ding ey law, remind him of the enormous importations of the months which pre eded its enactment.

"Comrade McKinley" was cordially rected by the old soldiers at Buffalo He is the first president who served in the ranks as a private soldier and will probably be the only one.

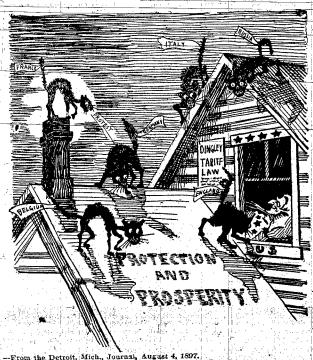
Advices from abroad show that the foreign rve crop is as badly off as the wheat crop, and as rve is largely used. for bread in European countries, thi levelopment indicates a still greater lemand for American wheat.

Will Orator Bryan address his Ohio All Oration Bryan tanks in Solve andience at the proposed free silver camp meeting in Spanish? They ought to have some sort of a novelty to make it worth the \$1.500 which it is said Mc-Lean and Chapman have been obliged to guarantee to get him there.

With several shiploads of gold coming in at the Western ports from Klon dike, others from Australia, and man more coming in at the East, in pay ment for their golden grain, the farm ers are not spending much time lis tening to free silver speeches this fall.

"Blesssed is the country whose sol-diers fight for it and are willing to give the best they have, the best that any man has, their own lives to pre-serve it, because they love it. Such an army the United States has always

THE LATEST EUROPEAN CONCERT.





of the best riding teachers has

the following to say concerning that terror of the highway, a learner: "Keep the beginner at a safe distance, but the beginner at a same unscored the fact that you yourself were once a beginner, and something of a misance on the road. It is a difficult matter properly the road of the roa to coach a new rider, for he must a reasonably wide berth talked to from a distance, and is never in a receptive mood. Occasionally he will get under the psychological influence of a post by the wayside or a stone in the middle by the wayside or a stone in the middle of the road and nothing that you can say or de will prevent him from Parsuing a bee-line therein. He will now and then get to wobbling and require the whole road, when in reality he needs only a strip a foot wide. And again, he will insist on climbing a him at the summit of which he will be fabble to the control of the contr struction. The new rider must find our for himself by practical experience almost everything bearing upon the proper handling of the wheel. No other way is possible. It is quite as difficult to tell a learner how to ride as to tell lim how to swim. The swimmer eventually finds himself swimming in good style, without being conscious of good style, without being conscious of doing anything that he did not do when he aimlessly pawed the water and ducked and strangled in hopeless effort to keep affoat. It is about the same with mastering the bicycle."

Footbrake Used in England.

English bicyclists are much taken with a footbrake just introduced and likely from present indications to attain a great sale there. It is hinged to the tube just in front of the crank bracket by a single attachment, and



MISS FRANCES EARLE USING NEW FOOT-BRAKE.

on the foot or feet being pressed upon the lever the spoon or block fixed at the other end is brought into contact with the tire just behind the chain wheel. The brake is used in combination, with foot rests fixed upon the tube instead of upon the fork of the front wheel, so that when the rider is downhill with feet or rests the brake is instantly available. The method has various advantages, it is of unlimited power, operates on the rear wheel, is simple and not likely to get out of order, and is easily and quickly attached and detached. It is, quiesty attached and detached. It is, moreover, fairly accessible when ped-aling, as the foot can be pressed on ft in a moment. It will fit most machines, and its weight complete is said to be twenty two ounces.

The Wheel in Court.
The Adams Express Company has been assessed \$50 in a somewhat singular suit decided by the New York Suguiar suit decided by the New York St-preme Court. A trained nurse went to New Brunswick for her vacation and intrusted her bicycle to the express company to be sent there. The agent mislaid the document furnished by the mislaid the document translated the owner to get the machine through the custom house, and not until the close of vacation time was the wheel discovered. Having been deprived of its use when she wanted it most the nurse sued for its value. She recovered a judgment for \$50, and this decision has just been sustained on appeal.

Transfer of Tires. he back tire has punctured When the back

pretty often, and it is the back tire that freely indulges in these little tricks, it is an excellent thing, on bicycles with equent-sized wheels, to have the bres-changed from one wheel to the other. This will frequently cause the back tre-to last twice as long without renewal, since there is so much less strain and wear on the front wheel. A little preequal-sized wheels, caution of this kind is quite well worth taking, if one does not want to be let in for continual expense. The tube grows thin and weak with heavy use and constant punctures, and it is quite worth while to try and prolong its stence.

If You Are Going Abroad.
Steamship companies ask \$2.50 for taking the wheel across the water, French railways charge 2 sous for transporting it; a cabman-in France will carry a wheel on an ordinary cab. In England the charges are somewhat. higher. Join a touring club before you

go.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

A. H. Carter was down from Winside

Miss Irene Dobbin returned from Joiorado Sunday. W.S. Brown had a set of harness

stolen last Sunday night. F. M. Reed is assisting L. O. Mehus trict northeast of the city.

in the tailor shop.

Welbaum Bros shipped a car load f bogs from Carroll Monday. A. J. Honey and Sam'l Williamson of

arroll were in Wayne Saturday. James Barbour and Geo. L. Divine

vent to Chicago Saturday afternoon. Quite a number of Wayne people are ttending the Hartington fair this

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Bartlett on Thursday afternoon o'eleek.

State Committeeman Clay Baird and wife of Coleridge were Wayne visitors on Sunday.

The state G. A. R. encampment is be ng held at Lincoln this week and the ttendance is very large.

Headquarters for men and boys! Our ee them. Harrington & Robbins.

We learn from the Randolph Times hat J. B. Norris intends to move to Mississippi-about the middle of Octob

ng after his business interests here Gettis Williams who has been at Clarinda, Iowa, for some time is visit-ing with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Williams.

J. F. Alexander and son fred were up from Wakefield Monday. Fred went to Lincoln Tuesday where he has en tered the State University.

Tom Holtz is taking in the fair and visiting friends at Hartington this week. Frank Coyle is setting type in the Herald office during Tom's absence

Moments are useless if trifled away; nd they are dangerously wasted if conumed by delay in cases where One Minute Cough Cure would bring immediate relief. L. P. Orth.

On Monday morning the case of R. Justice Feather in which Mr. O'Connell is charged with assult and battery, was lismissed and costs charged up to

James Ahern, one of Wayne county's brightest and best teachers, has been employed to teach school in Beste's district. The directors are too be con gratulated on securing so good a teach

er.—Hartington Leader Twenty-five cents will pay for the Twice a Week State Journal from now until January 1, 1898. The State Jour nal is Nebraska's greatest paper and gives more state capital news than all other state papers combined.

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 appreciite the value of One Minute Cough Cure which gives quick relief. L. P. Orth

Adolph Dorman, who resides eight miles southeast of Wayne, threshed 78112 bushels of wheat last week from 39 acres, a little more than 20 bushels per acre. So far this is the biggest yield we have heard of in the country

Mrs. A. H. Ellis gave a party Satur day afternoon in honor of the 6th birthday of her little daughter, Freda. The children were invited to come from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and Freda was the recipient of a num

To Whom It May Concern: I have factured, and from my personal knowledge of such remedies, issy that Cham. Shawnee warrants this firm in untici-berlain's Cough Remedy gives better pating its full share of the business resatisfaction than any other on the mar-ket.—W. M. Terry, Elkton, Ky. For which will be marketed in Shawnee sale by L. P. Orth

T. B. Heckert, Dennist, over Miller's The Pouca fair is being held this week.

M.S. Merrill was down from Carroll Monday. Mrs. A. B. Clark of Winside was in

G. W. Kingston was down from Car roll Saturday.

FOR RENT. A good six room house. Inquire of Henry Goll.

Mrs. Slater returned from New Castle last Saturday morning.

Attorney Kimball spent Sunday with his parents in Wakefield. Judge Robinson of Madison was in

he city on business Monday. Wayne on his bicycle Sunday after-

Fred Wright went to Bellevue Monday morning where he will

Mrs. Shippley, of New London, lowa, is visiting with her daughter Mrs. T. B.

Wm. Gue and Editor McKeen were down from Winside on Friday to attend the fair. Mrs. Philips and daughter Bessie of

Toroio, Mo, are visiting with Wayne county relatives. Miss Louie Sullivan is teaching her first term of school in the Emerson dis-

Dr. E. C. Day, Optician, of Soo City, at Dr. Blair's office, Friday, and Satur day forencon, Sept. 17th and 18th.

Misses Nettie Moir and Kate Mc-Carkendale of Wakefield, were Sunday visitors at the home of Henry Becken

W. H. Bradford and wife left for Coleridge Monday afternoon, with the pest wishes of a host of friends accom panying them.

J. H. Pingrey is building a small ad dition to his residence. H.C. Wright and Frank Obstare doing the carpentrial subscription to the Semi

Weekly State Journal from now until anuary 1, 1898, only costs twenty-five sents. You can send stamps. Frank Strahan one of Wayne's most prominent stock dealers shipped a

special train of eleven car loads of catle to Chicago Saturday evening. John Connor arrived from Fort Scott, Kansas, Saturday and has been visiting with Wayne friends and look-

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

CARD OF THANKS-To those who so luring the illness and the death of our sincere thanks. Mr. and Mrs. F. Obst.

Omaha Excursion train leaves Wayne Sept 21st 22d and 23d at 6 o'clock a m. Returning train leaves Omaha 7 p. m. except Sept. 23d, when train will leave T. W. MORAN, Agt. at 10:30 p. m.

The "Bioyclist's Best Friend," is a familiar name for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, always ready for emergencies. While, a specific for piles, it instantly relieves and ource outs, bruises, salt rheum, eczema, and all affections of the kin. It never fails, L. P. Orth.

At the state Sunday school convention held at Norfolk last week the following officers were elected: G. G. Wallace, Omaha, president; W. R. Jackson, Lincoln, vice-president; E. J. Wightman, York, recording secretary; W. A. Heimberger, Grand Island, treasurer. Trustees, J. H. Oxnam, Norfolk, J. A. Pollock, Tecumseh; G. L. Loomis, 22 Lizzie Brown, J. A. Pollock, Tecumseh; G. L. Loomis, 22 Mrs. Lily Philbe Fremont; W. H. Kimberly, Lincoln, 24 Etta Lewis. Rev. Linear Modifications and Modifications an Rev. Longe, Madison; H. W. Trueblood, Kearney; Mrs. O. M. Needham, Albion; John McQuoid, Omaha; Mrs. Winchester, Lincoln; Mrs. C. L. Jones, Hastings.

The following from the Denison, Texas, Daily Herald, in a write up of Shannee, Oklahoma a town of 4000 inhabitants, will be of interest to many readers as it concerns a former Wayne boy. Dan Spears, "This firm carries one of the most complete stocks of general merchandise in Oklahoma Ter ritory. Staple and fancy groceries, intendent or have not hired teachers. cauned goods, tobaccos and cigars, dry good, blankets, shoes, hats, caps, furn shing goods in fact everything anyone could expect to find in a genera store: Mr. Spears came from Illinois two years ago and engaged with other firms in Shawnee. Five months and Freda was the recipient of a number of presents.

Last Thursday night a number of an ample capital and an experience young men of Emerson put a "tick in his lice running through eleven tack" on the window of Shoemaker Ass years. D. A. Spears & Co are located aman of that place, and as a result Ed in the handsome Wayland building, Danielson was shot in the right leg, corner of Main and Broadway—one of Assaman rushing to the door and firthe best locations in Shawnee. Rapid sales and quick turning of capital enables the firm to sell goods at the low est margin and prosper; in short, the been in the drug business for twelve est margin and prosper; in short, the years, and during that time have sold methods employed are up-to-date in nearly all the cough medicines manuall respects. Extensive acquaintance throughout the territory tributary to

Rev. Jno. Andress preached two very good sermons at the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A map of the

hulress leave today for Chicago. Wm. Vincent gives a dance in his large new barn south east of Wayne tomorrow night. A general invitation is extended to everybody to be present:

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will occupy the pulpit at the Pres-byterian church next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. McIntosh is young man of more than ordinary abil-Ben Hollow of Laurel, rode over to ity and Wayne people who have heard Wayne on his bloycle Sunday after him speak very highly of him.

You ought to get the Semi-Weekly State Journal during the campaign. Doings of all parts Lincoln is the political centre of the State and the Journal gives this class of news ahead of other state papers. Twenty-live cents will pay splendid paper from now until Jan. 1st.

J. W. Baggett of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles nearly ago, and the disease left him with very severe pains in the chest. "I thought l would die be writes; "but to my great

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WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

The following concerning the schools of the county was furnished us this reek by the County Superintendent. Total expenditures for past year,....\$36,286 utstanding Bonds alue of Dist property

No. of Children in all Districts between 5 and 21. Eurolled in all schools Average daily attendan Total wages earned by Teachers \$22,133

ber of children in the county of school

age is 3.326, and the number enrolled 2,282. Of this number the average daily attendance is only 1,454, which is a very poor showing compared with the number enrolled.

The following is a list of the teacher now engaged in school work in Wayne county, also the number of the district

in which they are teaching: 38 D. L. Crellen.
39 W. S. Bright.
40 Mamie Wallace.
41 Mable Preston.
42 Sadie Agler.
43 Loftie Matthews 1 Pearl Killion 4 Belle Beswick.

5 Fred French. 6 Hilma Peterson

Maggie Isanes. Nellie Johnson

63 Rhoda m.n. 64 Harry Fisher. 45 Mrs. Miller.

9-Juo B. Barns Jr.
10 Frauk Nangle.
11 W. S. Taylor.
12 Parl Sewell.
13 Marguerite Dittz.
14 Louise Sullivan.
15 Anna Weaver.
16 Emma Reichart.
17 H. S. Conn. exister.

31 32 Kate Doolittle. 33 Nora Larson. 34 Clara Thompson.

The districts where tiames do not ap pear have not yet notified the Super

Sheriff's Sale,

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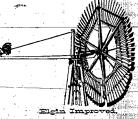
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Now that the Fair is over the nex thing in line will be the campaign. The gold democrats of the state will

hold-their convention at Omaha, Sep tember 22nd). Judge Post ought to receive 10,000 majority, if demagogism and fallacies

are to be laid on the shelf. If you want more of those "good old democratic times" vote the popocratic

ticket. It's a free country The question of postal savings banks will be one of the leading topics for discussion at the next session of con

There is no need of longer talking about the populist party. It has been swallowed, boots and breeches, by the democratic party.

If the populists, democrats, and so called free silver republicans can fus we can see no good reason why the re publicans cannot fuse among them

The coal miners' strike is at an end but it has been an expensive strike to They demanded an increase of 13 cents, and compromised at an advance of 9 cents.

The rush to the Klondike next spring will be large, for the number affected with "yellow fever" is surprisingly so. However the rush to Nebraska will be almost as large for her fields of golden grain have become a great attraction.

At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee last week, Dave Mercer, Nebraska's foremost congressman, was elected as chairman, R. B. Schneider of Fremont, treasurer, and Ed. Sizer, of Lincoln, secretary, No better selections could have been made.

The slaughter of miners at Hazleton, Pa., last Friday in which twenty one vere killed and forty-five wounded, i Men who have not full control of their actions should not be placed at the head of a company of deputies, causing such destruction of life through sheer excitement and loss of self possession.

Ed Fry, the able editor of the Niobrara Pioneer, has returned to his first love, the republicon party, and hence-forth his best efforts will be put forth in the interest of the party which has brought a return of prosperity. Last fall he supported the Bryan fallacy. but like many others, discovered his error, and has come back

The popocratic press are now saying that the change of administration has nothing to do with the improved condi difference whether McKinley, Bryan Coxey or anyone else was president that it would make no difference or does not matter what kind of a covern ment we have, prices would be just the same and the people would be prosper Now if that is so, what a lot of useless kicking our popocratic friends have been doing.—Albion News.

The Tekamah Burtonian says: "The epublicans not being satisfied with demonetizing silver are going to do of his master's hunting exploits. Upon away with greenbacks and turn the money of our country over to the bankers' syndicate.

How stale this song is getting. Evidently Gentry hasn't heard from Kanas, where the bankers, among themdeavoring to find out whether, under the banking laws they were compelled to take deposits: They were getting more deposits than they wanted. Strange how populists don't see alike

Silverites are having a hard time in agreeing on the price which the farmer would get for his wheat if we had free coinage and which they say he ought to be getting. Renegade Towne declared a week ago thiat the price ought to be \$2.50. Senator Harris of Kansas, who stands little in popular circles, says the silver trice should be \$1.25. Each of these three high authorities of course refers the silver trice. itys of course refers to money that is worth only 50 cents on the dollar. In the interval the farmer is selling his change. That was all, and nothing wheat for more money thanhelgot for more.—Burt Co. Herald. wheat for more money changes and every state in the Conomit for more than five rears and every state in the Conomit for more than the gets will buy 100 cents worth of the articles in the conomit in its conviction on the silver questions and series in the Journal's unique and sume. State Journal's management as and pight.

WE ARE PROSPERING

When the trades unions, alw reative in their estimates of indust al conditions, acknowledge an increas of 34 per cent in the number of men employed in the state of New Yorl during August, 1897, as compared with cepted as an accomplished fact. If re 310,000 men at work who were lidle a year ago. Every week adds to the number of mills or factories that bave he trade, and the welcome terming v thousands of recruits to the at army of industry.

There is no surer test of national prosperity or adversity than is offered by the demand for labor. There can

aires may be found in an unpros hands of a few and pinching poverty as the lot of many are the condition of Turkey and China, and of all the other when the artisan is steadily employed and well paid, the farmer prosperous and the factories engaged in supplying a good home market first, and in ex porting only the surplus of products that national prosperity prevails. A nation engaged in the manufacture o cause its own people are too poor to ouy them, is not prosperous, no matter what riches might accrue to the few apatalists who control its trade.

The comforting assurances of the of increased demand for labor. higher ages, and an enlarged and more pro fitable demand for farm products.

A, Frank Confession From Bradford

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It is a fact that under the McKinley. Tariff the wages of operatives, as well as the profits of employers, were cut down. It is also a fact that every increase of foreign "Pariff has the same results. And yet the Codemites would have us believe the stale old fallacy that the burden of Tariffs "must" fall upon the consumer and the consumer alone. There is not a weaver for the American market in this district who could not, from his or her own experience, disprove the theory and show that he contributed by the docking of weekly earnings to pay the duties America imposed.—Bradford, Eng., "Daily Argus," August 16, 1897.

Yes, it is quife refreshing to have such a frank confession from the heart

such a frank confession from the heart of Worstedopolis as this. The British nanufacturer knows that, in order to reep his looms fully going, he must But Bradford's briskness means death silence to thousands of American looms, as the past two years have conclusively shown. But what do we find No sooner was it known in Bradford that the President had signed a new Tariff, than hundreds of looms were stopped within six days, and we are right in affirming that they have stopped forever, if American people vill only follow the Tariff doctrine of President McKinley. Our future is for American manufacturers and for hard Bradford may long to get into our destructive and crippling power. What We fully expect to hear be wages taking place in that quarter, as Bradford manufacturers are still deter mined to get over the Dingley bar, even if at the further expense of "docking the weekly earnings" of their weaver to "cover the duties America imposes. Let them try their little game.—Amer

Bryan says: "The boom in grain and farm products will help free silver. That reminds one of the old negro who was always called upon to swear to any one occasion his master declared he shot a deer through his hind foot and his head with the same bufflet." old negro scratched his head and said: "Jes as massa shot, de deer scratched his head with the hind foot." they got away from the company the old negro remarked: "Massa, next time you want Sam to swear for ye, you get de ends a leetle bit nearer toged der."—Inter Ocean.

The pops now admit that the price of wheat is governed by the supply and demand, and not by the amount of silver coin in circulation. If supply and demand regulates the price of wheat, it must also regulate the price of silver and every other commodity. Accord-ing to this they admit, as the republi-caus always claimed, that there was no such thing as the crime of '73, simply an increase in the supply of silver without a corresponding demand for it

Why don't you kick about "low pri-s" cct., ect. Wayne Herald.

195" oct., ect. wayne Heraid.

If the ignoramous who is the author of the above hit of "sarcism" will put on his thinking cap he will remember that it is the goldburs who said that that dollar which will buy the most is the best dollar. Randolph Reporter

The dollar that will buy the most is the best dollar" and that is what w It's no Mexican dollar. any mullet head should know. It didn't require the free coinage of silver to make the products of the farm go up in price

"The land of big red apple," partic ularly that portion of it lying on the border line between Missoury and Ar kansas, does not have enough wate this season to keep its live stock prop erly moistened, to say nothing of its trees and crops. The Nebraskans who thoughtlessly wandered into that reg ion a couple of years ago have probably all returned to God's country, but if any of them were unable to get back I would be an act of mercy for their old friends in this state to collect enough money to restore them to their old homes. A diet of acorns is neither strenghtening nor satisfying.—State

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

W. M. Gue was down from Winside Tuesday.

D. A. Jones went to Omaha Sunday evening.

Clem Theobald was in Coleridge Tuesday

M. H. Dodge of Winside was a Wayne

W. F. Blackwell of Omaha is in Wayne on business this week.

C. W. Schneider of the Fremont In urance Co. was in the city Friday and

Found In the road south of Wayne large gray shawl. Owner may have same by calling at this office. A. C. Boyd who has been visiting

with his daughter, Mrs Dearborn, returned to Illinois Tuesday afternoon. A. B. Clark recieved a telegram Tuesday morning that his brother at

Jeffersonsville, Illinois, was dangerous y-ill and left for that place on the afternoon train. The "cut off" lake was the scene of delightful moonlight picnic Monday

evening. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. Grimsley, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Neely and Mr. and Mrs. Rob't. Utter. The Norfolk beet sugar factory start

d up Monday morning and is now turning out the finest kind of sugar made from Nebraska beets. The beets are making a good yield and are of the best-quality. Winside Tribune O. L. Taylor of

Hunter precinct was in town on Monday looking after the republican nomination for county superintendent. He has taught for about five years one as principal at Battle Creek, and one as principal at Big Timber, Montana, He has been a student at the Nebraska Normal and is a pleasant young man to

C. C. Brown has a few of the finest tame plums on his place north of town that we have seen this year. Mr Brown came to Wayne about thirteen years ago and bought a piece of unproken prairie and now has one of the finest orchards in the county. His large apple trees are loaded with fine apples this year and present a very

Elmer, the fourteen year old son of A. W. Chaffee, got tired of the comforts of home life and started out for himself Monday morning. He took the cows to the pasture as usual and that was the last seen or heard of him until Tuesday forenoon when Mr. Chaffe recieved a message from a friend at Dakota City stating that Elmer was at that place having got there about nine on the afternoon train for Dakota City and returned with the boy yesterday morning. Elmer had a good long wall from here to Dakota City and he was no doubt glad enough to get home The interiors of one thousand of the

most attractive homes in the United States have been photographed by The Ladies' Home Journal. One hundred of the best of the pictures will be re produced in that magazine. The first article of the series "Inside of a hun-dred homes" will appear in the Octo-ber Journal Bed chambers, reception and dinning rooms, bathrooms, halls and apartments of every kind will be pictured just as they are in daily use Each picture contains dozens of sug-gestions. Every woman is interested in taking a peep into the most attrac-tive homes in the land, to see how they are furnished and arranged. She wants to get practical hints and new ideas for furnishing her own. The houses photographed by the Journal are those occupied by persons of moderate income. Their interior arrange ment shows what perfect taste can ac-complish with a little money and the touch of a woman's deft fingers Homes in every State in the Union— from Maine to California—were photo-

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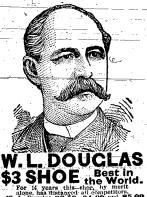
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to him without affecting to have

short of partners to-day, so I musualt monopolize you long," she said, as she held out a slim foot in a laced boot that fitted like a glove. "I have had a dot of disappointments. Thank you very much. Now but on your, own skartes, while I take a preliminary canter and feel my that."

The wheeled about gracefully for a few moments, until he was ready-to-join her;

moments, until he was ready to join her; then, giving him her hand, she glided away with him down the frozen surface of the lake, chattering and laughing gay ver the ice on their way back to the mar-nee, where Lord Kudonan broke off in kindly talk with Alma Crosmont fetch a warm velvet mantle which with his own hands he wrapped tenderly round

his wife.

"I see you are quite a first-rate performer." he said to Armathwaite. "Soy take Mrs. Crosmont a little way. She looks ag if she wanted warning terriby. And then, when the snow comes down, which will be within ten minutes if I am a judge.

of the weather, you bring her up to The Crass whether she likes it or not. "Ind." I say whether she likes it or not. "I've ought to have shared with me first, for you will find me a yery noor, performer after Lady Kildonan," said Alma, as they starfed.

This was true. Though she skated very fairly, Alma had neither the grace, the speed, the daring, nor, the robust health of the beautiful blonde who was so anxious to pose as an invalid. The fouch of her hand brough her glove was cold and almost damp, and the class of her flugers, after the firm, feverish grip of Lady Killdonan's, was pittfully weak and clinging. "Come," he said, gently, looking down at the pale face which excrement was already bringing a shell-like flush, give me your other hand, too, and step out boldly. I won't let you full. She was weak and mervous at first, afraid to trust her low mittle feet, but gradually the firm, helpful fouch of his hand, the feeling that she was safe with him gaye her confidence, and by the time they had gaste half the distance he had reached with his first, partner, she looked

as fresh and as fair as an opening rose, and her soft brown eyes looked up at him with a plaintive yet innocent allurement, as she told him that he and lord kildo-

as she told him that he mid Lord Kilden and the skating had mide her feel a different woman.

"Lord Kildenan commanded me to take you to The Crags as soon as the snow came," said Armathwaite, bosting up and receiving on his face two or three of the flakes which how began to fall fast. I think we had better be turning back that way tow."

l you on this occasion sacrifice wn feelings, and brave displeasure epting the invitation? My reason king you is simply this. If there

before hurrying towards the private road which led by a gradual ascent to The Crass. It was quife a painful symptom of that weakening of her own will of that weakening of her own will of the car. No soone, however, had Mrs. Grosmont that a provide the state of the helpid her along the plank which led to defly unfastened her jacket and boates, the shore without firsther discussion. By this time, however, all signs of outward agilation in her had given place to a life less, nerveless calmither eyes that become duil, dreamy and fixed, and the hand he took to assist her lay in his own clampy and cold through her glove like that of a dead person. Armsthwaite thought she was going to faint, and, hastening her last two steps ashore, her put his arm under hers to support het. Searcely seeming the left, was going to faint, and, hastening her last two steps ashore, her put his arm under hers to support het. Searcely seeming to faint with a Yery stern expression, he maked, two steps ashore, her, drawing him with her.

"Come into the marques and rest a little while. You are ill, he said gently." I have sent for him. William went should be supported to while the head and still walked.

She shook her head and still walked.

welcome to them all as they

way, and again shook her head.

"This is the way, she said, quietly.
"And I ought to know."

Something in her weak, faint tones, in her dull eyes, struck Armathwaite, and without another word he let her lead him where she would.

CHAPLER XV.
When they had gone about fifty yards,
Alma released her companion's arm,
crossed the road towards the right, push-

and on the left to a somewhat distant thicker. Alma had approached the gate and mechanically pushed it, as if expec-ing it to open at her touch. But it del hot. She pushed it ingain with more force; then she shook it, but still without result. Armathwaite came up to her.
"It is locked, Mrs. Crosmont," he said,

mathwaite chine up to her.

"It is föcked. Mrs. Grosmont," he said looking at her attentively.

"Locked!" she repeated in a low tone.

"The gate is locked."

She paused; and again touched the wooden bars mechanically.

"We must go back again, and get to the house by the road."

"The road!" she echoed, in the same tone as before. "I don't know the way."

"It is all right. "Fahow that way." lie said, in a reassuring tone; and without any comment on this strange adventure; every detail of which was stamping itself on his mind, and awakening there many strange ideas, he belped her to descend the steps and the slippery path which followed, and hurried her back towards the more circuitous road, while he kept up some sort of idle talk about snow storms and the long frost.

some sort of idle talk about snow storms and the long frost.

The whole house was full of movement, and life, and brightness. The brais lanterns which hung from the roof of the great hall shone on the armor trophes, and threw a pretty, subdued light upon groups of laughing girls and their admirar and brates of household.

"I armatiwaite's face changed as a set of at him.
"I am sure you would," he said, with a depth of gentleness and sympathy which struck the old Scotchman with wonder.
"You thank this illness is serious?" his host asked most anxiously.
"Not in jitself. It may be a symptom of a serious illness. I must give that young follow an admonition to look after his wife. In his attention to business he assess her." Dr. Armathwaite said, dry-

Of course, he will want to make out that it's my fault-or yours; but I won't be talked down, and you amust make a stand, too. I knew perfectly well there would be a scene of some sort if she came. I simply wash my hands of the consequences. They are in the study, I suppose. Of course it—".

She had passed the door of the bare, cold apartment in which the little group were waiting for her. Crosmont was with her; they could hear his voica, in the very lowest tones, entreating her to be careful, to be silent, while, with her usual wilful-

to be silent, while, with her usual willful-ness, she took no heed of his admonitions, Lord Kildonan went to the door and call-

ed her softly: "Aphra, come here."

CHAPTER XVI.
Lady Kildonan turned with a start, and it him lead her into the room. The air of the unused and half-furnished cham ber seemed to strike her anxious. It might have been partly a re-sult of the dickering and weak light of the candle, but it seemed to him that all her pretty coloring had changed to a livid gray. "Shut the door," he called out suddenly

noticed.

"How can I help a doctor?" she asked in a hard tone, into which she in vain tried to put the old bright ring.

"Look for a moment at Mrs. Cros-

mont.

Lady Kildonan shivered, and, summon-ing all her self-command, gave a swift, sidelong glance at the prostrate figure, and asked, hoarsely:

sne dead; it yet. But this looks like the begin-if an illness which may kill her." ell, well, it is no affair of mine; it is

giving her a very straight uplook eyes. "I only want you for your e—I know you are delicate also symptoms of this rather usual case, and to listen while I try to elicit from this lady an explanation of her sudden seizure directly she got into

"Had you not better call her husband? He is the proper person to listen to all this," said the lady huskily.

(To be continued.)

The Cat and the Mirror. I had a favorite cat which came hab itually to my bedroom door as soon as sons began to move about the house the morning, and mewed for admittance, scratching to emphasize his re quest if immediate response were not

place him upon the dressing table while I was dressing. The cat at once saw twisted and turned himself, and began to "spit," as if eager for a contest, and the mirror, evidently without the de-sired result. Puzzled, he went behind the glass to investigate, returning theroughly dissatisfied and eager to get at er quarters.

With a hearty laugh, I drew near and began to stroke him, and in the mirror he now saw his own reflection and mine, with my hand upon his head. It seemed as if the cat took in the situation at once, for he glanced from me to the reflection several times, lost his irritation, and settled down to watch the proceedings, every now and then looking into the mirror and back to me looking into the intror and back to me. Many's time subsequently he took up his position before the mirror, quietly and naturally regardles his own and my image without the slightest smotion.—Current Literature.

What's in a Name:

There is an ominous suggestion in the fact that in a town in Central Missouri a prescription clerk is named Bury. a prescription clerk is named Sury, while the undertaker goes under the appropriate cognomen of Knell. And, to make matters worse, if possible, the principal physician of the riliage is named Comb.

LIFE WORTH LIVING.

IT IS A LIFE FOR GOD AND A LIFE FOR OTHERS.

Getting and a Worldly Life Is a Lamentable Failure-The Life that

Our Weekly Sermon.

In this sermon Rev. Dr. Talmage, discusses a subject vital to all, and never nore timely than now, when the struggle for power, position, wealth and happiness is so absorbing. The text is James iv., 14, "What is your life?"

So I am not surprised that everybody isks the question, Is life worth living!"

Solomon in his unhappy moments says it is not. "Vanity," "vexition of spirit," no good," are his estimate! The fact is that Solomon was lat one time a polygomist, and that soured his disposition. One wife makes a man happ," More than one makes him wretched. But Solomon was converted from polygamy to monogamy, and the last words he ever wrote, as far as we can read them, were the words mountains of surfaces. But Jeremanh blessing that thought a man have piled on him all mistortunes and disasters he has no right to complain. The ancient prophet cries out in startling intonation to all lands and to all centuries, "Where-fore doth a living man complain."

Conflicting Evidence.

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Conflicting Evidence.

A diversity of opinion in our time as well as in olden time. Here is a young man of light hair and blue eyes and sound aligestion, and generous salary and happilly afflanced and on the way to become a partner in a commicralifirm of which he is an important clerk. Ask him whether life is worth living. He will haught in your face and say, "Yes, yes, yes?" Here is a man who has come to the fortless. He is at the tiptop of the hill of life. Every step has been a stumble and a bruise. The people he trusted have turned out deserters, and the money he has honestly made he has been cheated out of. His nerves are out of tune. He has poor appetite, and the food he does eat does not assimilate. Forty miles climbing up the hill of life have been to him like climbing the Matterhorn, and there are forty miles yet to go down, and descent is always more dangerous than ascent. Ask him whether life is worth living, and ne will draw! our in shivering and insolving in the same can vacilitating, oscillating in his opinion from dejection to exacurance, and it he be very mercurial, in his temperament it will depend very much on which way the wind blows. If the wind blow from the northwest and you ask him, he will say. "Yes," and it it blow

blow from the northwest and you ask him, he will say. "Yes," and if it blow from the northeast and you ask him he will say "No." How are we then to get

their spleen, into their liver, into

Chemists have sometimes analyzed the

So the idea of worldly approval, be dominant in a man's me, ne and able. Every four years the two most unfortunate men in this country are the two man naminated for the Presidency. The men nominated for the Presidency. The reservoirs of abuse and diatribe and maleliction gradually fill up, gallon above gal and over in it until they are choked and submerged and strangulated, and at every that privilege, and there

But what you see in the matter of high political profession as see in every com-mubity in the stringgle for what is called social position. Tens of thousands of peosocial position. Tens of the

intelligence are not necessary, but wealth or a show of wealth is positively indis-pensable. It does not make any differ-ence how you got your wealth, if you only mount on credit, then put your property n your wife's name, have a few preferres

magnesia, so much lime, so much chlorate of potassium. If some Christian chemists would analyze one of these intracial behamoths, he would find, he is made up of copper and gold and silver and zinc and lead and coal and iron. That is not a life worth living. There are foo many earthquakes in it, too many agnoises in it, too many perditions in it. They build their castles, and they open their picture galleries, and they open divided the common primal donnas, and they offer every inducement for happiness to come and live there, but happiness to toome and live there, but happiness will not come. They send footmaned and postilinate dequipage to bring her. She will not ride to their door. They send prince by escort. She will not ride under them they send golden through before a golden plate. She turns away from the baquet. They call to her from upholstered haicony. She will not listen. Mark you, this is the failure of those who have had large accumulation.

Worldly Failure.

And then you must take into consideration that the vast majority of those who make the dormant idea of life money getting fall far short of affluence. It is estimated the one dominant idea of life money getting fall far short of affluence. It is estimated the one dominant idea of life money getting fall far short of affluence. It is estimated the one dominant idea of life money getting fall far short of affluence. It is estimated the one dominant idea of life money getting fall far short of affluence. It is estimated the one dominant idea of life money getting fall far short of affluence. It is estimated the one dominant idea of life money getting fall far short of affluence. It is estimated the consideration of successions and my responsibilities. If there is any being in the universe all wise and all mental the power of the night. They have a leaded to the twenty I have already lived—that they can be the fall they come the power of the night. They are not the power of the night of the night of the night. They does not need to the night of the

financial accumulation spends a life not worth living.

So the idea of worldly approxa. If that Here I have sixty years yet to do for my self and to do for others. I must developed this body by all industries, by all print mastics, by all sunshine, by all fresh all by all good habits, and this soul I must have swept and garnished and illumine and glorified by all that I can do for it and

Amid the hills of New Hamps

my friend's disk

my triend's disc:

Then my triend advanced, identified his check by another number obtained at the first guident and then received his money not in the currency on form his money not in the currency outform which he had wished for, but impuch shape as the porter had at hand to dispense from the authorities above him. Then some as the notes being only cally negotiable, my friend had to go to a third giftchet to see if they could be changed into negotiable rotes. On occasions this is impossible, and the unfortunate holder or the check has either to leave part of the money he has come to leave part of the money he has come for until a favorable opportunity or ac-cept what he can get on he chance of paying it away, or getting it changed, or both, with some of his tradespeople. Beyond this there is no clearing house system; each bank makes a charge for system, each bath mass a charge for cashing a check on another bank, and these charges practically swallow up the tiny amount of interest nominary allowed on a constant balance. And this is how the daily routine of banking is conducted in the first bank of Manselles.

Mere Bundles of Nerves

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[Bonne pectyish querulous people seem meightrales of nerves. The least sound artistes their sensoriums and infines their tempors. No doubt they are born so. But may not their ferrousises, be analithmed. If not entirely releved? Unquestionably, and with Hostific their dispersions of their dispersion o

The great painter kazz filled his house with all sorts of animals, and taught his raven to cry "Come in" whenever there was a knock at the

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Piso's Cure for Consumition has been a godsend to me. Win. B. McClellan Chester, Fla., Sept. 17, 1805.

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the first approach of weakness, may the first approach of weathers, may fell your future years with healthy joy.

Mrs. A. C. Bunler, 1123 Not 1 Albany avenue, near Humbold Park, Chicago, Ill., says: "I am fifty-one years old and have had twelve children. years of and have had twelve underly and my youngest is eight years old. I have been suffering for some time with a terrible weakness; that bearing down feeling was dreadful, and I could not walk any distance. I began the use walk any distance. I be of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Sanative Wash and they have cured me. I cannot praise your



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OLDEST HEBREW IN THE STATES.

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Lazar Greengard, who lives with his
son Solomengard, St. Louis, Mo., is the
oldest Hebrew in America. Tall, muscular, firm of step, with long flowing

rair and beard, he looks the venerable atriarch of biblical times. He carries his 104 years easily. On Nov. 15 next he will celebrate the 105th anniversary of his birth, and is ward to the birthday party with much

He has six children, thirty-six grand hildren, fifty-eight "great-grandchil ren and two great-great-grandchil

'Are you tired of life?" he was asked

ecently.
"No, not tired; just waiting for the voice of God." Don't you get tired of waiting some



LAZAR GREENGARD. "No, the Lord's chosen people should

have patience," he said, devoutly. The venerable Hebrew was born in Werbelau, Russia. At the age of 28 years he married. Twenty three years ago his wire died. Wenry of the old world and its persecutions he turned to America at the age of 93 years and joined his relatives, many of whom had settled in St. Louis. His six living chil-dren are Abraham, St. Louis, aged 72 ears; Solomon, St. Louis, 67; Simon Los Angeles, Cal., 51; Mrs. Applebaum Chicago, 69; Mrs. Betsie Friedman Chicago, 69; Mrs. Betsle Friedman, New York, 54; Mrs. Cohen, New York, He had three other sons and a laughter, who succumbed to cholera in

During all of his remarkable career he has been ill but once. When his hundredth birthday arrived he was celebrating it with many members of the family tree, when he suddenly became sick. A physician was summoned and it was discovered that the centenarian was entiring a toest. was cutting a tooth.

Greengard's strong and lasting phy strue was built up by a life of hard labor at the blacksmith forge in his un-tive town. He worked incessantly at his trade from his apprentice days un til he was 90 years old. He toiled every day except Saturdays and holidays, and it is related that at times he labored in the shop far into the night.

Greengard attributes his remarkable longerity to his equanimity. He never allowed the crosses and afflictions of life to worry him, but philosophically banished all care from his mind and went upon his way as if nothing had eccurred to mar his happiness. He was kind to friends and good to his family and at all times serene and calm, no tratter what hardship fate had in store

Another factor which he says helped to prolong his life is abstemiousness. He liked a drink of liquor after a hard day's work, but never took more than one. Never in his life was he known to have been under its influence. He used moderately by inhaling it the nostrils, as some people use snuff, but never tried it in any other

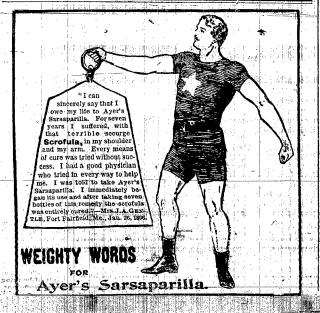
When asked what ten years of his life were the happiest the old man thought awhile and very slowly and deliberately replied:

"The first ten years of my married life, and later the last ten years, when I came here and joined my relatives."

India's Big Towns.

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India has 2 035 towns with an aggregate population of 27,251,176, about one-tenth of the total population. Of these towns twenty-eight have over 10,000 inhabitants, forty-eight more than 50,000, and 556 more over 10,000. The largest are Bombay 821,764; calcutta, 771,144; Madras, 492,518; Hydershald 44,500, Tweeten 177,000 for 1000 for 10000 for 1000 Cutta, 71,141; Madras, 492,518; Hyder-abad, 415,089; Luchtow, 273,628; Hen-ires, 219,467; Delhi, 192,579; Mandalay, 188,315; Cawpore, 188,712; Bangalore, 186,360; Rangoon, 188,324; Lahore, 176,854; Allahabad, 175,246



FASHIONS FOR FALL.

ANCY BODICES ARE STILL THE PROPER THING.

Stylish, Too, and to Be Had in Novel Forms-How the Home Embroiderer Can Make an Imported Canvas Gown-A Glance at Jackets.



store counters now hold, liberty silks should not be neglected for some-thing that is of more recent ap-pearance. These had in so many charming varieties

fall and winter.
An advantage that the liberty silk presents over other slik and weaves is its width. The material seems to take the light shades rather better than the dark ones, if we except black. Accordion pleated, or smocked dresses of black liberty silk are sure to be popu-lar for all sorts of home wear, just as a few years ago accordion pleated In-dia silk gowns were. If you select a liberty silk heavy enough, you can, after wearing it some time, send it with every security to the cleanser's, and it will come back as good as new.

Showing stylish endorsement of this side to-day's initial. It was a theater bodice—best for a matinee performance and was craftly designed for an ex-tremely slender figure. Of pale blue liberty silk, its little bolero was heavy gray lace studded with mock turs quoises. The silk was smocked heavily scress the chest and a triple row of smocking drew the boulce into the slen-der waist. There was no other effect of belting. Below the waist line smock-ing the silk spread slightly over the hips, while between waist and chest smocking the fabric bloused prettily. The sleeves fitted closely almost to the shoulder, where several rows of smock- snugly under the chin and fastened

the front. Between the stripes were isolated embroidered figures of many different colors. The fastening was up der a perpendicular stripe embroidered heavily, collar and belt to match. The back was without stripes, and the sleeves were of plain cauyas except for the top epaulette on the shoulder. Hand-embroidered effects are receiv-

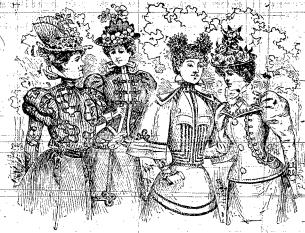
ing a special impetus because of the popularity of canvas weaves and the 20se with which such inaterials adapt themselves to needleswork. The presty little street bolero of the next illustration was searlet ennyas run closely all over with lings of black, which were not in the weave but were embroider ed, the result being much richer for the touch of handwork. The holero-were word over a white and black silk blouse term and the control of t with high directoire ow under chin Effort is being made to coax us to wen



EVEN A NEW BOLERO IS POSSIBLE.

bows under the chin instead of at the back of the neck, but the fie at the back of the head is so generally becoming that Fashion can hardly make us all change at her will. Of course, the girl who looks best with soft massing of loops and ends close about her throat can thus arrange her costume and feel sure that she is "all right."

Now that the stiffing weather is over, it is pleasant to note that yells are no longer allowed to hang free from the rim of the hat in a Monday-clothes-todry fashion. They are again draws



COMING FANCIES IN BODICES AND JACKETS

ing confined partially the fullness of closely at the back. Remember that the puff. The usual ribbon stock fu-ished the throat, and the entire effect was at once dressy and simple, while ged end, an ugly crease or an untidy undeniably new.

With this pretty bodic was worn a With this pretty bodic was worn a dark blue canvas skirt. Through its meshes a turquoise lining showed, find a dainty little hat that defied all the rules for fints to the over the forehead was set well back on the flutly halr, a couple of white plumes standing unright in front held by a kvist of turquoise and pale green velvet. There should, got too, with such a bodice a blue liberty silk accordion skirt, with years the conserved in rows near the gray lace-inserted in rows near the hem. A daintier afternoon govn than such a completion of the matinee bodice would make is hard to imagine.

It would seem that very little new could be thought up for the elaboration of the fancy walst we have been so



A NEW SCHEME OF ORNAMENTATION.

long wearing, but there is something both new and very picturesque. The newness is not so much it cut as in or-namentation. The model in question is made of wool canvas in grays, dull reds, most greens, in black or in white, is cut to follow some modification of the usual blouse effect, and the canvas is embroidered by hand in stripes and borders of Oriental brilliancy, The one shown here was a dull gray can-vas with three stripes of cashmere col-oring emroidered horizontally across

properly adjusted vell gives the final touch to any street costume, and a rag tear on this last essential of a correct costume would ruin entirely the gen-ceral effect. The fall hat for simple street wear is, as usual rather of the toque order. The favorite trimming is folds of chiffon often in clear white. Remember, however, if you select white that your lat will be pretty only so long as the white is spotlessly fresh. If you are not sure of being able to change when you find it desirable after n few wearings, then you'd better se-lect blue or red instead of white, or substitute fibre for chiffon. It seems a bit like rushing the sea-

son, but fail jackets are appearing. The with is that by the time September comes we are all so fired of summer clothes that the temptation is great to antichate the coming season. Braiding and frogging are again a feature of out side garments, as the pictured group here indicates. Jaunty little jackets of the bolero order cut very short on the hips and coming to a point a little below the waist in front, are fastened with three or four daborate, frogs across the chest. These garments are models for the loose fit. They set to every line of figure without in any way the in-curve of the waist was grace fully suggested.

Although the day of big sleeves is past, the advantage of being able to slip on one's outside garments easily is still appreciated, and many of the fackets are made with very large arm holes concealed by cape sleeves. As entirely novel garment of this sort i shown. Fawn shades and the putty color so popular last year are reap-pearing, while among the more lately imported models are many jackets car ried out in black. Most of the black ones are brightened up by a touch of color in the braided ornamentation, or even by a dash of tipsel, though this last is very easily overable.

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Pennsylvania produces hardware manufactures to the value of \$388,000. 000 yearly which is equivalent to \$74 per inhabitant, the average in Great Britain being \$19, and in Germany \$10.

s no more lasting than youth,

They Cannot Be President

Among the eminent members of the inited States Senate who can never be resident because they were born in a foreign country are Knute Nelson, of

Jones of Nevada born in Engl. McMillan, of Michigan, born in tarlo; Mantle, of Montana, born in Eng

New Uses for Hair.

During the last year or two tons of the pair have been nacked between the plates of a certain part of war yessels Hair is very clastic, and thus affords very effective backing to metal. Again, it is being used very satisfactorily to form a kink of fender which is thrown over the side of a vessel to prevent her scraping against the dock—to take the lace in fact, of the more commonly used rope colls.

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An enormous lobster was recently sent to Tracy led Mont, Olse, from Sont ent, where it had been put up to auction in the usual manner. It was only half all inch under three feet in tenerity was the size of two hands its claws were the size of two hands and it weighed more than eleven pounds.

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I know a lady who was troubled with what her doctors termed intestinal indigestion. Her last doctor had her pursue the Salishury treatment, which consists of eating only beef and bread dried in the oven and drinking all the hot water she could. I have seen her in office where she is employed walk along with a glass filled with water steaming hot. The Salisbury treatment did give her some reliet and she persisted in it for three months. It was then that she was induced to try Ripans Tabules, and now she finds that there are many catables (chicken for instance) which she was not allowed to cat at first which she can now eat without distress. She says Ripans Tabules seem to counteract the acidity of her stomach. Their effect upon her has been wonderful and the relief she gets is as much as she ever experienced with the Salisbury treatment, and she can now choose from a more

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Steam Cooker E E Bibler

FLOWER—CLASS H.
V'riy of Philo Mrs C C Brown
Astors Mrs F C Brown
C C Brown 2nd
Some Steam Steam

LADIES WORK—CLASS J.
Knit Ln'n ort'ns Mrs R Durrin-2nd
Woolen st'k'gs "Pankratz 1st.
"Mrs J.P Mathews 2nd
"Initians" G Porter
rug Mrs J.P Mathews

rug-Mrs J P Matthews
Silk purse "R Durrin
Lot 2.
Infants socks Mrs F Philleo
Cotton tidy "G Porter 2nd
Table mat Mrs F Philleo
Tollet mat "Ist
"Miss Nangle 2nd
Lace 1 yard-Mrs S, Poltz 1st
"Anna Vennerbey 2nd
Woolen skirt Mrs F Northrup 1st
"R Durrin 2nd
Afghan Mrs Pankrati

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Woolen lace 1 yard Mrs G Porter
Table cover Pankratz

Handmade skirtt Mrs F Philleo fancy apron "R Durrin dress "S Foltz Hem stitching" F Philleo Ist Bossie Winterburn 2nd

LOT 4 DRAWN WORK.
Centre piece Mrs Dr Hammond
Sideboard Scarf BF Swan 1st

Sham Mrs F Northrup
Apron F Philleo
H'ndkref F Brenner
Bessie Winterburn

Honiton lee entre pee Mrs B Swan LOT 7-ROMAN ENBROIDERY.
Center piece Mrs J W Jones
Dollies

" Sigworth LOT 8. Mrs Pankratz 2nd. Shams Fancy tidy Swan 1st
Pin cushion Sigworth 1st

"Hammond 2nd Infants Emb dress Mrs S Foltz 1st 50

LOT 10—EMB. ON COTTON OR LINEN Lunch cloth Mrs Swan 1st 5 Mrs Swan 1st 50 P L Miller 2nd 25

Libby Effis 2nd Mrs P L Miller 2nd

Dollies Ares Set tumbler dollies Mrs Brenner 50 | CLASS K. | Hearth ring Mrs Northrop 1st, 50 | Ptchwrk cot n quilt L Brugger lat, 50 | Mrs Ash 2nd 25 | Worsted Mrs McMakin 1t, 50 | Phillies 2nd 25 | Woot crazy quiltMrs Crossland 1st, 50 | Crossland 1st, 50 | Tayles 2nd 25 | Fancy McMakin 1st, 50 | CS Ash 2nd 25 | phillow case Sigworth 1st, 50 | Sigworth 1st, 50 | 25 | Dayles Dept.

Lor 11—OLD LADIES' DEFT.
Worsted quilt Mrs Davies 1st 50
Bed spread knit Brenner-1st 50
Specimen drawn work Mrs P L Milrist 50 cents
Outline Embdy Mrs Breamer 1st — 50
2nd 25

Lor 12.
Patchwork quilt Effie Brugger 50
Helen Northrup 25
Groefieted lace Lithlic fillis 50

Dressed doll Helen Northrup LOT 18. cimen hair work Mrs G Porter 50 boat R C Osborn 50 FARM PRODUCTS-CLASS L.

Sweet Jas Barbour
Timothy seed C S Ash
Table potatogs E Longnecker
H Hodson

Table beets Jus Barbour
Cabbage Chas Martin
Onions C'S Ash
Tomatoes J Winterburn
Chas Martin
Bush Beans C'S Ash
Display of Pumpkins C Gas
Sugar Beets H E Hansen
G'Gelder

Water melons R Perrin
Oats black C G Nurenberger
"Jas Grier
white C S Ash
Millet seed same
Flax same Flax same Radishes D Russell 50c Ino Grier 2 Dspy grains, gr'ses J W Bartlett 1 0

Dspy grains, gr ses J W Bartlett
PANTRY SUPPLIES—CLASS M.
Rolls C S Ash
Yeast bread Mrs H Wheaton
Display of Jelly Helen Northrup
Ginger bread same
Lot 1—Pickles, Etc.
Best pickles
Mrs G Porter
Tomato grains
Tomato grains

Tomato catsup same
"G Crossland
"G Kiley
"G Porter Bean pickles Mellon pickles " same
" G Riley
" G Porter Spiced Apples Chow chow

Lof 2 BUTTERS. s G Porter LOT 3--JELLIES.

Grape jelly Cherry Blackberry jelly " same 1st and 2nd G Crossland 20 Gooseberry Current jelly Plum same
"G Riley
"G Crossland
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"G Crossland

Rhubarb "

Rhubart "G Crossland
LOT 4—PRESERVED FRUIT.
Strawberry Mrs G Porter
Plum same
Tomato same
"E Longnecker
Currant same
CS Ash
Peach 1st and 28d same
Raspberry C S Ash
Cherry Mrs G Porter
"G Crossland
Blackberry Tillie Brugger
"Mrs G Porter
"Mrs G Porter
Pear C S Ash
"Mrs G Crossland
FRUIT—CLASS O. FRUIT—CLASS O. Variety of Apples C S Ash Collection of plums F Wro

Grapes H Hodson C Martin

Grapes H-Hodson 100

ART—CLASS P—LOT 7.

Mrs L E A Smith took the premiums of 50 cents each for the following: Ice cream set, salad set and yase.

Also diplomas for fruit painting, raised paste work, rose painting, 12 pieces by one person, single—plate, cup and saucer and flower painting.

MISCELLANEOUS—LOT 1

Marble clock F J Lewis 50

Zephyr fluw wk Mrs A Schwearzel 50.

OIL PAINTINGS—LOT 2.

Mrs L E A Smith took the premiums of 50 cents each for landscape, panel and marine painting.

WATER COLORS—LOT 3.

Landscape Mrs L E A Smith 50

Pastells—LOT 8.

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Mrs Brenner took premiums of fifty
ents each for fruit piece and animal.

S. C. Cobb, of the Emerson Enter prise, has received the appointment of postmaster at that place. The appoint-ment is a merited one and the Herald extends hearty congratulation to Bros

MT. HOPE.

Henry Rick is on the sick list.

Bert Theobald visited with his friend Eli Laughlin, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Huff and baby are visiting the home of J. Atkins.

Silas Merrick has bought of E. D Mitchell, a fine jersey calf. Mrs. Welpen of South Dakota, who

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bin ning left sor her home Monday.

Dave Clark had a fine colt so badly injured last Thursday it was found necessary to kill it.

C. W. Simons and wife of Diller Nebr., are expected to arrive the latter part of next week to visit rela-tives and friends.

tives and friends.

Claus Hartz and family leave this morning (Thursday) for their home at Carson, lowa, after a week's visit with Mrs. Hartz's sister, Mrs. Doc Surber.

The subscription price of The HERALD is \$1.00. Now is the time to join the procession and become a regujoin the proc lar subscriber.

east Quarter ine 30 of section events township twenty-sever (27) range two (28) et to the sixth (6th) P. M. in the county-wayse, and state of Nebraska, to the highe hidder for cash, at the front door of to office of the Clerk of the District Court of secounty, in Wayne, on Monday, the 18th do Cockoke in the foregood of said day, when a where due attendance will be given by the ersigned. ated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 15th day tember, 1897. Eb. Reynoubs, Sheriff of Wayne County



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