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NEWS OF THE WEEK! Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

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

Republican Precinct Caucuses.

The republican votors of Phan Creek pre-cinct are requested to meet at the regular soling place Friday levening. October 1st, at 7200 p. in: for the purpose of electing five del-egates to the county convention. Star West, Committeeman.

There will be a republican primary held at the Center school laute in Sherman precinct on Friday evening. October lat at 7:30, for the purpose of selecting four delegates to the county convention. T. E. Evans, Committeeman.

The republican-voters of Brenna precinct re requested to meet at the Moses school ouse on Friday evening. October list, at 7:33 or the purpose of selecting three delegates to the county convention.

nty convention. Archie Lindsay, Committeeman The republicans of the third ward, Wayne, will hold a caucus in the Corbit room Friday October 1st, at 7:30 p, in, to elect five delegates to the county convention.

G. W. Fortner, Committeeman.

The republicans of the second ward will did a caucus at the court house Friday. Ost at at 7:39, m. to clear live delegites to the ourty convention. A.T. Witter, Committeeman.

The republicans of Deer Creek precinct ar requested to meet at the Carroll depot of Friday, Ostober lat, Att. 30 p. m. for the pur pose of selecting five delegates to the count convention. J. P. White, Compitteeman.

The republican voters of Hunter precing ill meet in caucus at the usual voting plan in Friday, Oct. 1st. at 7:30 p. m. to elect five elegates to the county convention and tra-

The republicans of Hoskins will hold a cau-cus at Hoskins school bonse, Saturday, Sept. 25th, at 8 p. m. to elect six delegates to the Geo. Harrigfeldt. Committeeman.

here will be a caucus of the republicar Wilhur precinct at Wilhur school hous Friday. Oct. 1st. at 3 p. m. to elect fou egates to the county convention. Chas. Shultheis. Committeeman.

There will be a caucus of the republican of the first ward on Friday, Gotl ist. at 7:39 pm. to elect four dolegates to the county convention.

C.A. Chace, Committeemau.

The republicans of Strahan precinct wi hold a cancus at the usual voting place at 7:3 p. m. Friday. Oct. ist, to elect four delegate to the county convention. Geo. Porter, Committeeman.

The republican voters of Winside will hol a caucus at the Tribune office on Friday Oct. 1st, at 7:30 p. in. to elect two delegates t the county convention. A. H. Carter, Committeeman,

The republican voters of Hancock predict vill hold in cancus, at the Northside schoolouse on Thursday, Sept. 30th, at 5:00 p. m. t lect, three delegates to the county convenion. Henry Ulrich, Committeeman.

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

Ingrain Carpets. See our new patterns, just in. Har-rington & Robbins.

Sure Cure For Corns Maute's Dr. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb

A good batting for 5 cents, at The James Porterfield went to Omaha

yesterday afternoon, Jno. T. Bressler went to Randolph

on business yesterday.

The evening services at the churches begin at 7:30 after October 1.

We can't mention the prices; haven't

time; come in and see. The Racket. Mr. and Mrs. R. Philleo were among the fair visitors at Omaha yesterday

10,000 yards of splendid prints in new fall paterns at 5 cents per yard at The

There will be preaching services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. M. A. Spears and sister went to maha yesterday morning. From there they go to St. Louis for a visit with relatives and friends.

The Wayne Corn Palace Band has been engaged for the entire week for the Sioux City Mondamin Carnival There will be about 40 bands present.

The members of the M. E. church will hold a farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. Millard at the church tomorrow

The Mondamin Carnival at Soo City beginning October 4th, and lasting for an entire week promises to eclipse even the corn palaces of the past. They are making extensive preparations and no flowers. Tables were arranged for prodoubt the entire northwest will attend.

Everything will be free. Rev. D. M. McIntesh of Hartington Rev. D. M. Molarsea of Hartington Mitchell received a bunch of roses for school house was guarded by a police-church last Sunday, preaching to a the second prize. The invited guests man who arrested both the president large congregation both morning and were: Mesdames J. W. Jones, P. L. Mil. of the school board and Prof. Hornevening.

His sermons were the best left, Kohl, Smith, Williams, N. Chaos, berger and took them before a justice and most practical heard here for a J. Harrington, Mitchell, Theobald, W. of the peace where they were charged and most practical neard nere for a J. Harrington, antonen; I neousing, w. of the peace where they were charged long time and the congregation was well pleased. Many who have attended church but once each Sunday, were out. Crawford, 'Neely, Robbins, Hecker, but morning and evening last Sunday. Grimstey, E. Weber, Dearborn, Bertha It is not improbable, that McIntosh Armstrong, Mrs. Hansen of Chicago, will be given a call.

will be given a call. will be given a call.

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

School Shoes, Solid Leather

A. L. Tucker was in Hoskins on bus-

Jno. T. Marriott of Wakefield, was in the city yesterday.

James Barbour returned from Chiago Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. E. A. Smith went to Soo City Fuesday for a short visit. The republicans will 'scoop the plat-

er" this fail. Watch for it.

For nice weight outing Flannel good at 6 cents a yard. The Racket. A large number of people are suffer

ng from a cold in the head. Harry Camble returned home from

J. E. Owen and Geo. Bush departed on Monday for Baker City, Oregon, to purchase cattle.

winter.

So many Wayne people are attending the State Fair that it is impossible to give the names of all.

W. H. Fisher and Wm. families of Chapin, went to Iowa this veck for a few weeks visit.

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

A "Sweet Pea" Social will be held at sight. the home of Mrs. Welch on Saturday evening, September 25, at 8:00 o'clock Mr. Duncan and sister of Pennsyl

ania have been the guests of their cousin, Mrs. A. J. Ferguson the past week.

Perry & Porterfield and E. B. Chihester each shipped a carload of hogs on Tuesday, and F. M. Griffith a car of

FALL CLOTHING! Our fall clothng is beginning to arrive. Styles were lever so handsome as you will find on our tables. Harrington & Robbins.

Friday and will be absent two or three reeks traveling for the firm with which he was associated before coming to

The ear marks of Harrigfeldt were noticeable in his calling the republican for Supreme Judge and Hon J. week before the caucuses in the other for Regents of the University.

There will be no preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday, owing to Sioux City, and all Modern Woodmen the absence of the pastor. Sunday and their families are extended a cor-

The democratic convention will be held Saturday. Phil Kohl will be re-nominated for treasurer and Jack

he shipped them in on account of the hortage of wheat in Europe. It has been a long time since sheep were shipped to Wayne.

Next Sunday will be Rev. Millard's last Sunday in Wayne. His morning sermon will contain statistics in regard years pastorate in Wayne and will be interesting to all. The evening sermon will be principally to young people.

Everett Laughlin went to Freeport, III., the first of the week, and was mar-ried last evening to Miss Jessie Williams, a sister of Mrs. E. S. Blair. The bride made a host of friends during her visit here some time ago, and she will receive a hearty welcome in Wayne Everett is one of our best young men and we can heartily join with the many ri at the church tomorrow friends of this young couple in wishing
All members of the church them the best of everything that goes Ross, Shawgo's team ran away Tues ous one. On their return to Wayne Prof. Hornberger and the city council day evening scattering a load of lum. they will commence housekeeping in to make this life a happy and prosper-

ber promiscously, besides demolishing the Diltz house in the east part of town, the wagon. Every wheel was torn off The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. and smashed. The accident occurred just south of the track.

| Commence nodeskeeping in the lower of the little was the scene of Mrs. A. T. Witter was the scene of a very pleasant party on Monday evening, when Mrs. Witter was the scene of a very pleasant party on Monday evening, when Mrs. Witter and her daughter, Mrs. Hemmond, entertained their lady friends. The rooms were beautifully decorated with asparagus, potted plants and cut gressive high five which proved to be a merry game. Mrs. Breuner took the first prize, a china plate, and Mrs. Mitchell received a bunch of roses for

500 SUITS--90c SUIT

wear; excellent quality.

rington & Robbins. The elevators are paying 72 cents for wheat today.

School Snoes, Solid Leatner W. M. Wright was a passenger east this afternoon.

J. Bruger returned on Tuesday from is Illinois visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ran Frazer took in the state fair this week. Mrs. Chas. McLead is visiting with

relatives in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Henry were in

Sioux City on Tuesday. Mrs. Bruner of Chicago, is the gues

of Mr. and Mrs. James Barbour. We never had such a stock of dry Goods at such prices. The Racket.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor drove to Omaba this week and took in the fair. Miss Klopping took first money at owa last evening and will remain all the Bloomfield races this week, making the mile in $2:18\frac{1}{2}$.

> H. T. Donnell is sojourning in Colo rado where he went in the hope of regaining lost health.

> Rev. Millard goes up to Winside this evening to perform the ceremony at the Hornby-Wakefield wedding.

> Light frosts were visible two or thre mornings this week, but they were too ight to cause damage of any extent. The democratic caucuses in the city

> Tuesday night were slimly attended; Hol Dobbin who has been in Colors

do for the past three years, returned to Wayne Tuesday evening. pects to remain here until spring.

Republicans should attend the cau in the different precincts and elect delegates who will come to the county convention with the interest of the party at heart.

There will be a ball game in Wayne Saturday afternoon between the Car-roll and Coleridge clubs. The clubs have played two games, Carroll win-ning the first and Coleridge the other, Robert Utter went to Omaha last and the game here Saturday will be warm one. Admission 10 cents.

The gold democrats held a state confull ticket in the field. Hon. James saucus in Hoskins precinct nearly a Sterling Morton and J. C. Crawford

Friday, October 8, will be "Woodmen Day" at the Mondamin Carnival at School and Young People's meeting as dial invitation. Hon, W. A. Northcott usual. of Illinois, head consul of the order, will be present and deliver an address.

W. D. Reaugh of Hartington, was in Wayne yesterday. He delivered an in-Cherry will no doubt get the nomination for sheriff.

teresting discourse at the Presbyterian church last evening on the subject of church last evening on the subject of S. B. Scace shipped in 350 head of Sunday School work, and cited statissheep the past week. We suppose that ties to show the progress that bad been made in this work in recent years

A prominent man at Carroll inform ed us the first of the week, that one Geo. Harrigfeldt, is traveling in different parts of the county working up a "slate" or in other words, fixing a ticket for the republicans to swallow at church work during his five the county convention. This self-appointed boss, or whoever he is fielding for, had better pull in, says the man from Carroll, as the republican party in this year if the party is to be successful at the polls. He says the republicans have due respect for Mr. Harrigfeld, but that he should keep his place

Prof. Hornberger, formerly of Norfolk, and well know in Wayne is having trouble at Lake Forest, a suburb of Chicago. It seems that this little city has a school board and a city council and both claim the right to control the were aware of the election of the other and when the day arrived for the opening of the schools, both principals were there and each was determined to run the school. As a result Prof. Horn-berger was arrested by order of the Mayor and a hearing set for the next day. No one appeared against him however, and he was discharged, and then in company with the president of the school board made another attempt to get control of the school. The school house was guarded by a police-man who arrested both the president

John Conner returned to Fort Scott

Raymond Tracy was in Wausa yesterday.

Mrs. S. B. Scace is visiting with friends in Omahs. Dan Harrington did business in Win

side Friday last. Sheriff Reynolds had business in

Madison on Tuesday.

FARM LOANS made Wright & Co., at lowest rates.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simons are expected to arrive in Wayne this evening Mrs. Frank Mettlen came down from Winside this afternoon for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Rev. W. W. Theobald and wife, I. W Alter and wife and Chas Martin drove over to Plainview today to attend the annual Association of Baptist churche of Northeast Nebraska. The meeting continues over Sunday

The democratic caucuses were held throughout the county Tuesday night and a certain candidate for sheriff on the fusion ticket has considerably less faith in the promises of his fellow The delegates elected Wayne are Will Rickabaugh, Mel Norton and J. H. Merrill from the first ward; Wm. Benshoof, A. H. Etilis and J. M. Pile from the second ward; Guy Wilbur, Albert Berry and C. O. Fisher from the third ward.

The following appeared in the Danville, lowa News. The deceased was the father of I. W. Alter of this city:

"Jacob Alter was born in Washin ton county, Penn., March 1, 1817. He was married to Miss. Jane S. Knox, Feb. 7, 1833. Unto this union were born ven children, two of whom died while quite young. They came to Des Moines county, Iowa, in 1847, settling on the place upon which he died. His wife 1856, he was married to Mrs. Elizabeth born four children, one of which passed He was converted and joined the

Baptist church in September, 1847, and six years later was chosen church clerk, a position which he filled acceptably for just forty years. He also served the church as trustee for many years. His life has been one of activity and usefulness. He was an indulgent father, a devoted husband and an honored and respected citizen. He died September 8, 1397, leaving to mourn his loss, a sere, eight children, besides grand children and hosts of friends

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Cooney, assisted by Revs. Shatto and Gaines. Services were held in the Congregational church, after in the cemetery back of the church."

In speaking of the games played be

tween the Westpoint and Norfolk ball

clubs at the Wayne fair last week, the Wayne Republican asserts that "the games were fakes and were evidently fixed before the ball left the hands of either pitcher, and the only thing the clubs played for was the money of the association and to catch the bets of the uninitiated." The editor of The Republican or any other man who says that simply lies. The editor of The Journal is the manager of the Norfolk ball club and knows what he is talking about. Neither he nor anybody connected with the management of the and one clerk in the following pre Norfolk club has ever "fixed" a game in stake on the result of any game played instructions to the players in the club to do anything but do their best to win every game they played. The whole game of talk that is being put up by the Wayne fair management and news papers is simply a part of the scheme to repudiate the just obligations of the fair in this matter. The Norfolk and Westpoint clubs went to Wayne in good faith, played ball in good faith and earned the money the fair management had promised them. They paid out good money for railroad fare, for salaries of players, and for hotel bills. They left in Wayne an amount nearly equal to the purse they were entitled to but didn't get. The act of the fair management in attempting to sneak out of paying is dirty and contemptible and will only result in injury to anything that Wayne undertakes in the future. They owe the two clubs \$125 that they will be commelled to pay, if necessary, at the end of a law-suit. The secretary is illegally holding up \$5 that was handed to him by a citizen of Wayne, and that he will have to disgorge. The whole outfit connected with this dirty piece of business have a roast coming from the Journal every time their names are connected with any-thing at Wayne, and they are going to get it.—Norfolk Journal.

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Born-To Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Kemp at Corunna, Ind., Thursday, Sept. 9th, a daughter. Mrs. Kemp nee Sanders, was formerly a teacher in the Ward school building in Wayne.

SCHOOL. It seems to be rather difficult for some of the teachers to control their scholars and the rod has not been spared.

The members of the High school have organized two literary societies the one is named the Hesparian and the other has not yet been named. Some of the members of the Tenth

rade do not go ahead as fast as they want to in algebra and latin on account of the new pupils in the class this year. The High school room and also the room taught by Mrs. Conn, have a short review on various topics every

instructing in these subjects. The senior class has had severa ing officers of their class: President Reba Nangle; Secretary, Lester Sur ber; Treasurer, Alice Rundell. This class is doing some good work and undoubtedly will be the best class that has ever been graduated from the the school.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMEN.

Under the law for the appointmen of judges and clerks of election by the county judge it is a part of the duty of your caucus to nominate persons to said office of judges and clerks in your precinct and to have such nominations over your caucus and the names of such judge at least ten days before election able to read, write and speak the Eng lish language, be of good character and have resided in the election precinc in which they are to serve at least on year preceeding the election at which they are to serve. Under this law the republicans are entitled to two judges cipets: Hoskins, Sherman, Deer Creek Wilbur, Plum Creek, Wayne 1st, 2nd and 3rd wards. And to one judge and one clerk in the following precincts Garfield, Chapin, Winside, Hancock, Brenna, Strahan, Hunter, Logan and NELSON GRIMSLEY,

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erwear just opened up. See our new

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DEFENDS HIS ACTION

DEBS' INJUNCTION MADE PER-PETUAL BY JACKSON.

Judge Says It Was a Carefully Pre pared and Well Executed Order-Was Founded on Good Law, Good Morals and Justice.

Injunction Made Perpetual.

Whereling, W. Va.; The feature of interest in the opening session of the September term of the United States court for the district of West Virginia, was the application of ex-Governor A. B. Fleming of it, to make the injunction again. V. Debs and others perpetu.

Farmont, to make the injunction against Eugene V. Debs and others perpetual. The governor was acting for his client, the Monongah Coal Company, and as there was no appearance for any of the defoudants the injunction was made perpetual. In the course of his remarks in making the decision Judge Jackson said that it a like case was presented to him now he would make the same kind of order he had made at Parkersburg, where the temporary injunction was issued recently. Continuing, he said:

"There have been some public strictures that I know are due to the fact that the order made in these cases was not understood. This decision is founded on good law, good morals and justice. There is no reason why the rights of property owners should set be protected by the courts. These owners invested large sums of money in their plants at Monongah, and the bill for injunction alleged the defendants were about to do things that would lesson the value of the property and possibly destroy it. The law is that where aninjury is threatened for which the laws. afford no adequate remedy, then the court of equity interferes to prevent, the injunction abridged no right of the miners, did not interfere with the right of the miners, did not interfere with the right of the miners of the order. "This case is not an innovation. It is an application of what an understand the exceuted order.

was a carefully prepared and well ex-ecuted order.

"This case is not an innovation. It is an application of what I consider good law, was done in a proper case to protect prop-erty of the plaintiffs, which the court con-ceives to be its duty, just as it would pro-tect the rights of the defendants in the proper exercise of all their privileges under the constitution."

BOMB FOR TWO EMPERORS.

Explosion Signalizes the Meeting of

Explosion Signalizes the Meeting of William and Francis Joseph.
London: A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna says: 'It is reported as Emper William and Emperor Francis Joseph were leaving the station at Bindapest a sharp detonation was heard, which was followed by a thick cloud of dust and smoke. The crowd took fright, broke through the imperial carriages. Emperor Francis Joseph was greatly agitated and shouted to the police to keep the peopleback. Some arrests are reported, but owing to the silence maintained by the officials its difficult to ascertain the details. of the affair. "The Neue Wiener Journal was confis-

cated for publishing telegrams as to the

BIG MILLS BURN.

Fire at Pendleton, Ore, Destroys
\$200.000 Worth of Property
PENDLETON, Ore, The Pendleton,
Joller mills, with a capacity of 500 barrals,
owned by W.S. Byers, were destroyed by
fire. The loss will reach \$200,000. At one
time the \$50,000 court houses on the block
opposite was smoking, but the mill walls
fell and the firemen were able to save the
fourt house. The contents of a stone
warchouse near the mill was greatly damaged and almost ruined, and a corrugated
fron corn warchouse was totally destroyed,
In the mill elevator 60,000 bushels of wheat
were burned, and in the stone warchouse
\$5,000 bushels of wheat and \$,000 barrels of
flour.

Rome Célebrates 1870.

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Rome: The ansiversary of the entry of the Italian troops into Rome, September 60, 1870, was celebrated Monday throughout Italy. Floral wreaths were laid on the tomb of the late King Emmanuel and on the site of the breach made in the wall where the troops of Gen. Cadorne entered the city.

Tramps Hold Up a Cattle Train. Minneapolis: Three trains held up a Great Northern cattle train Tucsday morning near-Smith Liske, and robbed three stockmen riding in the cabosa of small sums. One; giving the name of Fisher, was captured and brought to Minneapolis and failed.

Leprosy in North Dakota Leprosy in North Dakota.

WASHINGTON: Surgeon F. K. Smythe, marine hospital service, has written to the surgeon general informing him of the existence of two cases of leprosy in Waish County, North Dakota. The victims are Scandinavians and the disease is said to be well developed.

Dispatcher Declared Responsible EMPORIA, Kan.: The coroner's jury sitting in the inquest on the Santa Fe wreck, in which thirteen people were killed and several injured, returned a ver-dict placing the responsibility on Dis-patcher King of Topeka.

Harvestor Works Destroyed.
STOCKTON, Cal.: The Shippe Harvester
Works, known as the Stockton Cal
Machine and Agricultariat Works, covering an area of 300 feet square, have been

ing an area of 300 feet square, have been burned. The loss is approximated at \$100,000; insurance, \$45,000. Is Like the Wood Case.

CHICAGO: In the federal court Judge Jenkins sustained Postmaster Gordon in the removal of Superintendent Carr of the Englewood postal station, and dissolved flie injunction secured by Carr. The judge took a similar position to that of Judge Cox of the District of Columbia, in the

HEAVY PENSION PAYMENTS.

Ongress May Be Called On for a Deficiency Appropriation.

WASHINGTON: Commissioner Evans of the pension bureau said that he thought

HAS FAITH IN ANDREE

Meteorologist of Peary Expedition Thinks He Will Return. NEW YORK: According to E.B. Bald-win, a well known authority on polar ex-peditions, there are many reasons for

Leading Figures in the Case Make
Charges of Perjury.
FRANKFORT, Ky.: The second day
(Saturday) of the trial against Hunter et
al, was characterized by charges of perjury. Hunter swore he was never at
Gaines house and did not know where he
level. Gaines looked at Dr. Hunter and

Gaines' house and did not know where he lived. Gaines looked at Dr. Hunter and said he know he was at his house on the night of April 1 and asked him if he could buy the votes of Representatives Gassom, Clarke and Johns. Hunter is corroborated by legislators and friends. Gaines is corroborated by witnesses who testify to having seen him on the road. Constant Test of a collision between the warring defendants and their friends exists.

TRIED TO DODGE THE DUTY

Trick of Big Cincinnati Importer

Trick of Big Cincinnati Importers Discovered by Uncle Sam.
Cincinnati: Surveyor of Customs Lemon has concluded his reliquidations of the entries made within the year by Lihalovitch, Fletcher & Co. of. Cincinnati, on importations purporting to be preserved fruit, but claimed by the special agents of the treasury to be cherry juice containing fruit and brandy. Under these reliquidations the total additional duties levied amount to \$169,860. Civil suits have been begun against the firm, forfeiture proceedings having been instituted, but action on the criminal charges will be postponed until the special treasury agent's investigations are completed.

Drowned in the Lake.

Drowned in the Lake: Chicago: Peter Praesens, a laborer nd Henry Black a fisherman, were rowned in the lake near the mouth of

VALPARAISO, Ind.: Secret service offi

ers have made an important capture of ligged counterfeiters, arresting Henry A W. Brown, a photographer of this city, an

Theodore Hanson, a farmer's boy, and

apturing an entire outfit, together with ounterfeit \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills. Brown is

taid to be an anarchist, intimate with Par

ions and other anarchists at the time of the Haymarket riot in Chicago. Other ar-

Bank of England's Position LONDON: The letter of the governor of the Bank of England strengthens, the im-pression among the bankers that the government, intends to accede to bimetallic

posals later, and it is also interpreted proposals later, and it is also interpreted as a reply to the request from the govern-ment to the bank asking the latter to co-operate with the former. But it is thought that the fall in the price of silver since the letter was written may change the pro-

Agrees to Maintain Rates New York: The board of control of the Joint Traffic Association met to con-ider restoring rates in the southwest which have been demoralized for some

which have been demoralized for some time. At the close of the meeting it was announced that an agreement had beer entered to maintain west bound rates, and

it was said that east bound rates were be

Lynching is Feared.

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PADUCAH, Ky.: Fears are entertained at Eddysville, Ky., that a mob may form and lynch two men when are jailed for murter there Monday morning. Win. Askew was the victim. His slayers were Alfred Katte and John Holley. The three

Markey was the victim. His slayers were Alfred Katte and John Holley. The three quarreled and Katte selection are and dealt-

Askew a terrific blow on the head, beating it to a jelly.

Have 150 Ounces of Gold Each.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash.: The schooler Volante has arrived direct from St. Michael. Her eight passengers brought with them an average of 150 ounces of gold each. The entire eight are jubilant at getting to a land where there is no danger of starvation.

Whole Border May Be Aflame

SIMLA: The adverses suffered by the British in the attack upon the Mohunds are regarded most seriously. It is stated in semi-official circles that if the situation does not improve promptly the whole border will be inflamed.

CONSTANTINOPLE: Ferroth Bey, coun-cillor of the Turkish embassy at St. Peters-burg, has been appointed Turkish minister

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POLICE WATCHING THE REDS Chicago Police Will Allow No More Anarchistic Speeches.

Chicaso: Anarchistic utterances similar to those of September 12 the socia the pension bureau said that he thought it would be necessary this year to ask congression a deficiency appropriation on account of pensions. He said:

"I estimate that the total payments for the year-will exceed \$147,500,000 and the appropriation for the year is \$141,208,800. If there should be an unexpected failing off in the revenues, the pension payments might be curtailed toward the end of the year, although I do doot think that is at all likely."

ilar to those of September 12, 25 the social democracy gathering will be prolibited in the future, according to Chief of Polico Kipley. He said:

"That kind of talk caused a great deal of trouble in this city once, and we do not proposed to permit a repetition of the affair. The same police officers are on duty today who were in command during the Haymarket riot. We will have no difficulty in contract to the same proposed to the contract of the same proposed to the same police officers are on duty today.

The increased pension payments, be-iald, would be due chiefly to the fact that there are about 200,000 old claims pending which it is the intention of the bureau to adjudicate as rapidly as possible. The blaims allowed probably would can for something like \$5,000,000. "There will be no more meetings like those held Sunday, Sept. 12. It will not take us long to convince the agitators that we are in earnest about this matter. Anarchists need expect no favors at the hand

Several socialistic organizations are now under detective surveillance, and at the first indication of incendiary meetings, in secret or otherwise, the persons implicated secret or otherw will be arrested.

COMPANY STORE BLOWN UP

Striking Miners at Raton, N. M., Ar Accused of the Act.

thinking that Andree is now on his return trip from the polar regions and may soon be expected to be, heard, from. Mr. Baldwin, who was meteorologist to the Peary expedition of 1938-94, has only just returned to this city from Spitzbergen. In an interview he said:

"I thoroughly believe that Andres has achieved what skeptics have declared to be impossible. Many indications lead me to believe that the balloon reported in dispatches from Arctic Russia is that of Andree. If it is, the greatly debated question of the practicability of the balloon in Arctic explorations has been settled forever." SANTA FE, N. M.: A telegram from Raton states that the company store at Blossburg, owned by the Raton Coal and Coke Company, has been blown up by gunpowder. The building and contents were destroyed. The coal miners are accused of the act. Trouble has been brewing for weeks between the owners and the miners. Last month the miners who rent the company tenements and deal with the miners. Last month the miners who rent the company tenements and deal with the company store are said to have had but three and one-half day's work, receiving 60 cents per ton for mining coal. A few days ago they were notified they might re-sume work at a cut of 20 per cent. They refused this and walked out. HUNTER TRIAL SENSATIONAL

WOULD BE A GREAT RACE.

Talk of Getting Pointer, Robert J

Gentry, and Patchen Together.
New York: There is some talk of gerting the four big pacers—Star Pointer,
1:5914; John R. Gentry, 2:0034. Joe
Patchen, 2:0114, and Robert J. 2:0134—to-Patchen, 2:01%, and Robert J, 2:015—10. gether in a race at Fleetwood late in October. J. A. Murphy owner of Star Pointer is willing, provided the winner takes at the purse. The owner of Gentry and Robert J is also willing. All that remain to be done is to guarantee an adequate purse, and get C. W. Marks, owner of Joe Patchen, to accept the proposition.

THINK IT WAS ANDREE'S.

Balloon Sighted on the 14th of September in Arctic Siberia.

St. Petersburg: A telegram from Krasnovarsk, Siberia, says that on September 14, at 11 o'clock at night, the inhabitants of the village of Antzifirowskole, district of Yeniseisk, Arctic Russia, saw a balloon believed to be that of Prof. Andree. It was in sight five minutes.

Alleged to Be Short \$6,000.

Sr. Louis: Chief of Police Harrigan has issued an order for the arrest of Office John E. Reidy. Complaints were made to the police several days ago that Reidy been playing the races heavily, and an vestigation of his books was made. discrepancies were found, but when audiling committee sent word to Reidy to of the Police Relief Association he could could not be found. It is alleged that he is short \$6,270 produce the money he holds as treasure

drowned in the lake near the mouth of calumet River Sanday afternoon. The two men were gratifying a wish of Mrs. Praesens to ride on the lake when it was rough, and the laborer's wife darely sacajed. When the boat capsized she managed to grasp hold of it and hang on antil rescued by the life saving crew, but the high sea swept the crew away, and they sank before help came. Teunessee Gold Democrats Tennessee Gold Democrats.

Nasuville, Tenn. The National
Democratic executive committee met and
held two long sessions. The chief question was whether the National Democrats
should retain their organization in this
state. After a long discussion it was decided to retain the organization and to issue an address.

Hand Car Hit By a Train.

LEADVILLE, Col.: Thomas Lucas an Michael Welsh were killed, and Jame Cody and John Lyons, all section men, were fatally injured by a collision of their car with a passenger train on the Colorado Midland Pacific Railroad, near Basalt.

LONDON: A special dispatch from Odesso says that the rise in the price of grain has had the most disastrous effect there, many houses being unable to complete their con-tracts and several of them being unable to meet the payments.

Fort Wayne Storm.

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FORT WASE, Ind. A severe windstorm swept over this city and vicinity
Thursday, doing considerable damage and
fatally injuring three men. The men were
injured by falling bricks from demolished

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago—Cattle common to 3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 92c to 93c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 50c; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 19c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 14c; new poptatoes, 45c to 60c per

Indianapolis Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 936 to 94c; corn, No. 2 white, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c

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St. Louis—Cattle, \$5.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$5.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 98c; corn, No. 2	yellow, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2	white, 22c to 24c; lye, No. 2, 47c to 48c.
Ciucinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 95c; corn, No. 2	white, 12c to 32c; oats, No. 2 on 1xed, 20c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c.	
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Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2	spring, 90c to 92c; corn, No. 3, 20c to 39c; oats, No. 2	white, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 1, 49c to 50c; harley, No. 2, 40c to 49c; pork, mess, \$8.00 to \$8.50.
Buffalo—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50.		

Englewood postal station, and dissolved the injunction secured by Cart. The judge took a similar position to that of Judge Constantinople: Ferroub Bey, councillor of that of Judge Constantinople: Ferroub Bey, councillor of the Turkish embassy at St. Feters.

Cox of the District of Columbia, in the Wood case.

Snowfall in Colorado.

Denver: Reports received at the weather burdan indicate a general snow was several inches deep, at Cripple Creek and Gentral City.

Peace in Four Months:

MADRID: Capt. Gen. Weyler cables the government that he is perfectly confident he will be able to pacify Juda in four months.

Madrid House States in succession to Moustapha Bey.

Constantinople: Ferroub Bey, councillor Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$4.75;

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM

rawford's City Marshal Has a Bat tle with Two Notorious Robbers-One of the Men Shot Before He - Captured Other State Items

City Marshal C. S. Spearman of Craw-ford received word that Dan Lewis and Dick Austin, two hoted safe blowers and postoffice robbers, who have been carrying on—their—work—all—over Northwestern postoffice robbers, who have been carrying on—their—work—all over Northwestern Northwestern Northwestern Northwestern Northwestern Northwestern Northwestern Indiana, and been located at a wood camp twenty miles from that town. Accompanied by two, deputies free marshal started for the camp and met the desperadoes coming to town. The marshal stopped them and demanded that they throw, up their hands. Lewis drew a pistol, but Marshal Spearman got in the first shot, which struck Lewis in the cheek. He returned the fire without effect and got two more builets pumped into him, one in the arm and one in the shoulder. He then that we have the shoulder. He then that we have a work of the shoulder. He then that we have the shoulder was occultabled. Auslin threw up his hands at the first volley. Lewis says his mission at Crawford was to kill Marshal Spearman, who has been on his trait for weeks.

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The registration department of the University of Nebraska at-Lincoln, presented a busy seene last week. The incoming students were presenting their redentials, selecting their studies and making other arrangements for the university term. Of the new students it is noted that there are a large number of experienced, teachers, principals, and superintendents from the schools of the state, who are seeking the advantages of a university education in graduate work or special branches. The number from this class is larger than ever before. In the increased attendance of the university a great gain in numbers will be observed in the freshman class. The law department has advanced the standard of admission so that the student must be a graduate of a high school or have an equivalent education.

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During the opening week the Young finding boarding places and accommoda tions for the students, furnishing informa those who desire to work their way

A number of improvements in the build-igs and grounds are especially noted by A number of improvements in the build-ings and grounds are especially noted by the visitor, adding much to general ap-pearances. The mechanic-arts building has been veneered with chip-faced brick and presents a much more handsome and substantial look. The main building has been painted on the outside and the cam pus has been thoroughly trimmed up.

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Prisoners Escape at Kearney.

Sheriff Gormley placed Frank Hamilton and Albert and Ed Smith, charged with burglary in jail at Kearney for safe keeping. While the sheriff was away attending the fair, the prisoners cut out a part of the rock wall with a piece of their fron bed-stead: With this rock they broke off the locks of the door and skipped out. The two Smith boys were captured, but Hamilton is still at large. He is a young Swede aird as near as can'd be learned the trio are part of a gaing which worked in Omaha a short time ago. An insane man in the jail at the same time also escaped, but was soon captured.

Elopes with a School Girl. Elopes with a School Giri.
Mildred Carnahan has disappeared.
She is the 15-year-old daughter of M. P.
Carnahan of York, On the morning of
Thursday, Sept. 9, she left home to go to
school and has not been seen since. It is Thursday, Sept. 9, she left home to go to school and has not been seen since. It is believed—she has cloped with a photographer named Williams. Walter Ward, a young man who worked for the photographer, admits that on the morning of the girl's disappearance he hired a livery rig and drove Williams and the girl to Waco, where they took the train for the east. It is rumored that Williams, who is Stront 30 years old was already a married about 30 years old, was already a married

Farmer Loses His Money.

Ole Oleson a farmer living a few miles west of Herman, took two loads of wheat to town and sold them to the Peavey Eleto town and sold them to the Peavey Ele-vator Company, receiving the sum of \$34.05. He rolled up \$30 in a bunch and put it, as he thought, in his pants pocket. Within half an hour he felt for his money, but it was gone. A thorough search was made immediately, but no tramps who, were loading around the streets were ar-rested and searched, but without result.

Invited to Send Delegates.

The governor has received a message in viting the state of Nebraska to send representatives to the meeting of sanitary com-missioners, which is to be held at For-Worth, Texas, on September 27: The principal subject to be considered at the meeting is the quarantine regulations af-fecting the shipment of cattle and sheep All the western and southern states are expected to take part in the meeting.

Boy Turns State's Evidence Boy Turns State's Evidence.
Dan Lewis and Richard Austin had a preliminary hearing on the charge of robbing the Belmont postoffice before United States Commissioner T. J. O'Keefe at Crawford. Fred Mason, a mere child, turned state's evidence and confessed to driving Lewis and Austin' to Belmont and holding the horses while they committed the burgary.

--- Buy Ca ttle by Hundreds A bunch of nearly 800 cattle attracted some attention at the Union Pacific stock yards in Columbus one day last week and reminded some of the old days of the "round up.". They were feeeders shipped in to be fed and were taken across the river to where they will be kept this

Large Acreage of Fall Wheat. A large amount of fall grain is being put pp at Stromsburg this fall. Some farmers have realized as much as \$25 per acre on their fall wheat this year and are en-couraged to try to do better still next year.

Mike Yorty Pardoned.

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Sheriff Woolsey of Tecumseh has received word that M. A. Yorty has been pardoned from the penilentiary by the governor. Yorty was sent up for firing the Buffum mill last winter. A petition from the citizens of Burt County secured his freedom.

Hunter Shoots His Arm Off.

Carl Peters of Haskings while out hunting; accidentally shot off the fore part of his right arm. The full charge, from a shotgun entered near the ellow and it is thought the entire limb will have to be

HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS.

Mandamus Case Is Finally Heard

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Before Judge Holmes.
The hearing of the mandamus case
against the Society of the Home for the
Friendless was completed at Lincoln, September 15. Attorncy General Smyth and
Deputy Smith reviewed the case on behalf
of the state, and Judge Broady made the
argument for the society. The contention
of the latter was that the state had made an implied contract with the society in the past, in which the society was to be left in past, in which the society was to be late in charge of the home. He also argued that a writ of mandamus, was not the proper proceeding. At the close of the arguments, Judge Holmes rendered a decision on one point in the case, which was that the home is a state institution. He took under advisement the points as to whether there was an implied contract between the state and the society and as to whether the proper proceeding had been brought.

Wasn't Onto His Job.

In disposing of the school land leases by auction the commissioner of public lands and buildings has found one singular case, which illustrates how unlucky some men can be and at the same time shows the great value of farms in some parts of the tate: A man down in Nemaha County eased forty acres of school land in 1878 aying an annual rental-of \$16. He kept paying an annual rental-of-\$16. He. kept up his payments until 1895, when he concluded that it would be cheaper for him to allow the lease to become delinquent, and then when it was put up for a-new-tenant take it again himself. There was about \$40 back on the land and a few days ago the lease was put up at auction. The man got the land again but he was compelled to pay a bouns of \$500, so sharp was the bidding. A month ago he could have held the forty acres by paying up the \$40.

Threw Vitriol in His Face Ed Sampson, a well known speculator or he South Omana live stock market, was

thrown in his face by his wife. From what can be learned, Sampson and his wife had quarreled and Mrs. Sampson went into a party, picked up a bottle of vitriol, poured the contents into a cup and returning to the dining room, dashed it into the face of his husband. her husband. The injured man will lose the sight of

ne eye. He requested that no informa-ion be filed against his wife, stating that ie did not desire to prosecute the case. Mr. Sampson was but managed to see well enough to chase his wife out of the house. As for beating his wife, Sampson says that he does not re-member whether he struck or kicked her or not, as he was so angry by pain that he might have done anything.

Nebraska Man's Luck.

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Fred Lewis, a young farmer from nearNorfolk, has clipped the claws of the Chicago tiger. He stopped in that city on his
way east to be married. While seeing the
town he was robbed of \$400, leaving him
just \$5 to make the trip to his fiances's
home and claim her as his bride. He made
a desperate resolution to lift himself out of
his difficulty. With the remaining \$6 he
decided to go against the Chicago tiger.
If he won he would proceed east and be
married. If he lost he would commit
suicide.

After two nights and a day at George Hankins', 6-Plymouth Place, he quite winner by \$1.700. Then he got some needed sleep and went on his way rejoic-

President Clemmons and Prof. Mouser of the Fremont Normal School and Dr. Nisilam and A. C. Hull, all of Fremont, undertook with the X rays to locate a bullet which Policeman Lydick fired into from McGuigan last week. McGuigan did not keep stiff and it was therefore impossible to find where the bullet was, the plate being badly blurred and the bur which was evidently the outline of the bullet covering considerable space. Mr. Hull thinks if McGuigan had kept still the bullet could have been located.

Dr. Sprague Succeeds Dr. Fall. The letter amounting the resignation of Dr. C. P. Fall, superintendent of the Institute for the Feeble Minded at Beatrice, was received by Gov! Holcomb September 15, and the resignation was accepted, to take effect October 1. The governor has announced the appointment of Dr. Charles G. Sprague of Omaha as superintendent of the hainstitute to engegat Dr. Fall the institute to succeed Dr. Fall.

Beatrice to Search for Water.

An appropriation of \$500 has been made by the city council of Beatrice to be used in prospecting for water northwest of the city, and active operations have already been begun. Water Commissioner Grant is conflictent water can be found in sufficient quantities to supply the city, and if his theory proves true the water plant will be removed to a new location. Beatrice to Search for Water. be removed to a new location.

Loses an Arm and a Leg.

O.N. Hepford of Fairbury, brakeman on the Rook Bland, eaught his foot in the guard rail at Phillipsburg and was thrown under the train. He was badly injured, losing his right arm and—leg. A special car was sent out to bring him home, but he was too badly injured to be removed. He cannot recover.

Dose of Morphine Proves-Fatal. John Hade is dead at Waterloo. He took a large dose of morphine with suicidal in-terit. Hade was tired of life because his wife would not live with him. Among his effects a letter was found, in which he charged a cousin, George Niel-of fementing trouble between Mrs. Hade and him-self.

Nebraska Short Notes. William Pankonin of Louisville had everal head of cattle killed by lightning ast week.

last week.

Some sixteen years ago George Booze and his family of Springfield started in to save up all the pennies they got and they are still at it. George would break a dollar for a postal—card rather than use a penny, although once in a great while he has to part with a copper coin. This saving seems to be a fad with George, as he has no object in view in saving the coin. He has no idea how many of these pennies he has at present, but they must reach up between \$25 and \$30 and maybe much more.

The woods along the Blue River near-

The woods along the Blue River near Crete are filled with wild grapes. Last week Ernest Franci gathered sixty bushels. He proposes to have some wild grape wine and a barrel of choice vinegar.

The Falls City Canning Factory is about the busiest place in town these days. A large force of hands are at work canning tomatoes, and although the crop is short it is heavy enough to employ a large num-ber of people to take care of it.

The West Nebraska Methodist conference will be held this year at Lexington, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 22. Bishop Ninde will preside.



Shooting of Miners. The action of the posse seems to have been criminally precipitate.—New York Herald.

The sheriff and his deputies appear to have been demoralized by fear. Boston Transcript.

must be shown for such a murderous or der.—Pittsburg Post.

Sheriff Martin has inaugurated all the borrors of martial law without any of its

The circumstances did not justify the wholesale slaughter. The shooting was cowardly.—Birmingham (Ala.) News This an unnecessary slaughter. It is a most deplorable blunder. Even the statement of the sheriff does not excuse

ouisville Post. Back of it all is a damnable system whereby the courts, through unconstitutional injunctions, become the courses or of the weak.—Omaha World-Herald.

The appalling tragedy was the logical utgrowth of conditions which have been plerated in some of our mining regions or some years past.—Philadelphia Times. The case is one that calls for rigid examination and if the sheriff exceeded list authority he should be dealt with ummary manner.—Albany Evening Jour

nal.

Everything points to the suspicion that Sheriff Martin lost both head and heart and ordered the destruction of life when no real necessity for it had ariseh. Be troit News.

It is the worst exhibition of race hatred and diabolical fury of an armed force, vented on an unarmed procession, that ever occurred in our country.—Chattanoga Times.

Assuming that the facts were as they have been reported, the sheriff and his deputies were utterly incompetent and eguitty of cowardly and criminally ears less conduct.—Buffalo Courker-Record.

Killed officially and shot in the back. Does anything appear in the story of this tragedy to give the slightest provocation for this horrible blunder, this terrible crime, this official murder? Toledo Bee,

The shooting of unarmed men on slight rovocation, for merely insisting upon narching peaceably along a public way, is a very serious matter and lead to the gravest consequesces.—Minne

apolis Times.

There is no room for acts like this in the United States. There is no place in a republic of freemen for the punishment of an unascertained intention, which is the ultimate goal of government by injunction.—St. Paul Globe.

When a sheriff's posse can fire into a crowd of several hundred Pennsylvania miners without hitting an American, the public ought to secure a fair idea of one of the prime causes of labor troubles in that State.—Washington Post.

If the sheriff's statement is true, and

If the sheriff's statement is true, and we do not see that it is credibly contradicted, his firing upon the mob seems to have been a necessity to save his own life and the lives of others summoned to main thin the lives of others summoned to main tain the law.—Philadelphia Times.

Those men in Pennsylvania who were marching had a right to that highway They were injuring no one's properly.
The sheriff who ordered the deputies to the on this unarmed crowd of men sim ply ordered them to commit murder. Peoria Herald.

This outrage should nerve every American heart to support by all legal methods the suppression of this iniquity of government by injunction. This un-American uncivilized, un-Christian system must go uncivilized, un-Christian system if the liberties secured for us by fathers are to be preserved.—Indianap

we say that the powers of the course are and must be restrained within moder ate and reasonable limits. We say that the injunctions issued in this strike are lar insult to freemen, and we point to the Hazleton horror as the natural and necessary consequence of the issuance of those extraordinary orders. St. Paul Globe.

Globe.

The system which has collected codies of ignorant and excitable workers and brought them by inadequate wages into a state of exasperation needs reformation. But this country will not be worth living in if the fiat of an excited mob can everyide the commands of the legal analyserities without suffering for it. Pitts. therities without suffering for it. Pitts burg Dispatch.

Even the dastardly and cowardly sheriff who ordered his posse; to fire upon those defenseless men admits that they had committed no, over acts of layless, ness. He is a murderer, and his men are nunderers, and each of them, should be tried and punished for the commission of the highest erime known to the law. Kansas City Times.

It the sheriff was indiscreet, if he fired into the crowd without due provocation, the demand for his punishment will be summary. It, on the other hand, it be found that he acted strictly within the lines of his duty, he will not lack in public commendation and support, Mesnitime legislators, mine operators, and miners will grow more thoughtful. Macon Telegraph.

It is questionable whether under the law the attempt to interfere with the penceable marching of the strikers on the highway was not of itself a breach of the law. It is the duty of the sheriff and all peace officers to protect the lives and property of citizens. It is their duty to

the law. It is the duty of the sheriff and all peace officers to protect the lives and property of citizens. It is their duty to maintain law and order and prevent lawless trespass upon private premises. It is neither their duty nor their right to molest people passing over the public highways even though they may be suspected of unlawful intent.—Omaha Bec.

It is a noticeable fact that the men who set themselves up in this matter to dety, the constituted authorities were foreigners and the names of those who were killed and wounded show the same fact. It will be well worth the while of the authorities in making the investigation, which must necessarily be had, to inquire how far the trouble which has culminated so terribly was due to the large admixture of the foreign element, among the miners, and how far nur immigration laws are responsible.—Detroit Free Pres.

SIXTY FORTUNE HUNTERS RE-TURN FROM DYEA.

Condition of Affairs on the Trails Over the Divide Company to Ship

Sixty fortune hunters who were en-gaged in an ineffectival attempt to cross the divide from Dyea and Skaguay into

Turnigar is continued. This a natrow neck of water, at shallow, which halles it did navigation expect to read

gar within thirty days! On the war the schooner wall child at Janeau and to take on board thirty dogs that e used to transport the supplies over

made in one day was lat Tonsina creek, will leave the State as soon as they lind will leave the State as soon as they lind much we have taken out of the Copper river country altogetion. You can put it down at \$200,000. I have with me here papers and receipts showing that it was at least that much.

PLAYING WITH DEATH

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England Irritated by the Bad Management in India.

Popular irritation increases in length of the conduct of the emplayer against the tribesmen in India. There is a cryfor such another man as Lord Roberts of Kandahar to crush the growing revolt. In government efficies there prevails a feeling of gratitude that parliament is not in session. They know that embarassing questions, would be tasked conclining the recent reverses, and they have decored Hamilton, secretary of isstate for India, would find himself spicely puzzled to extend the control of the land they have the proposed that the control of the land of the la

ment.
People say that officials danced and banqueted at Simia while the rebellion was
bowly gaining in torce. It loss days for
Lord Eigin and his satisfact to gram,
the situation. They believed at first that

ng against British rule,

PASTOR WILL SEEK GOLD.



High Officers Taken.

Educated Velasquez, chief of pones of City of Mexico, Lieut, Cabreta, assistant chief of detectives; and Commandant Maurol Sanchez were arrested and staken to instead and placed in solitary confined ment by order of the fifth criminal judge, to whom had also been turned over tweetyrone-prisoners arrested for intering the minincipal building on the night of the recent tylending-tot who attacked President Uniz.

President Dilaz.

It tille police authorities are proved criminally negligent in guarding the prisoners they will undoubtedly be severely punished, and whoever took part in killy ting the prisoner will be held for more der oven it they were merely passively acting as investigators of the crime.

Collide Near St. Leuis Depot.
A collision decurred near the union sta-

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SHINING LIKE STARS.

MAGE OFFERS HOPE FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Prayer and Christian Admonition The Overwholming Thought of the

iscourse flushes a bright light into of Christian workers and offers for all those who are dis

that it has but one head, and the longe

is in other words, it seems to arrive here it is in the hours before it started. Like that is prayer. God says, 'Before they call it will hear.' To overtake a loved one on the road you may spur tip a lathred steed until he shall outrace the one that brough the news to Ghent, but a prayer shall chtch lit at one gallop. A hoy randing high the news to Ghent, but a prayer shall chtch lit at one gallop. A hoy randing high thing sils on the morrow, Ditt a mother's that soils on the morrow, Ditt a mother's prayer will be on the deck to meet him, and in the hapmock before he winds the rope around, and on the sea against the sky as the vessel plows on toward it the sky as the vessel plows on toward it the sky as the vessel plows on toward it the sky as the vessel plows on toward it. He sky as the vessel plows on toward it the sky as the vessel plows on toward it. He sky as the vessel plows on toward it he start the sky as the vessel plows on toward it. He sky as the vessel plows on toward it. He styre and then he prayed up an asylum in which they might be sheltered. He turned his face toward Edinburgh and prayed, and there came £1,000. He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000. He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000. He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000. He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000. He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000, He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000, He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000, He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000, He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000, He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000, He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000, He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there came £1,000, He turned his face toward bublin and prayed, and there came £1,000, the torned his fa

We have all yet to try the full power of prayer. The time will come when the American church will pray with its face toward the west and all the prairies and

and Christian work for nothing? Any cert promises to all the faithful eternal usier. "They that turn many to right-coursess shall shine as the stars forever."

quit their thro forever and ever.

Berlin, where it remained for nearly : which all the governments in Europe are obliged to refer before embarking non any scheme of an international

She Had Him Cowed. While stopping one night at a farm house in Missouri a traveler was astonished to see his hostess walk up to her husband about every fifteen minutes and box his ears or give his hair; a pulling the morning the guest, seeing the woman alone, asked an explanation of her strange conduct, and her replywas: "You see stranger, me and the old man has been fighting for ten years to see who shall boss this 'ere ranch, and I have jest got him cowed, but if I ished to see his hostess walk up to her would turn on me again, and my work would all go for nothin."

Does the Onion Do It?

It is claimed in behalf of the Bermu-day that the complexions of the natives are the finest in the world. This seems to be a clever advertisement of the Bermuda onton, of which 17,000,000 pounds are exported annually.

Commander Phillip Hichborn, chief constructor of the pavy, has previnted to the city of Hartfor tactor Hawley, the paraguits of the city of Hartfor tactor Hawley, the paraguits of the city of Hartforn tactor Hawley, the paraguits of the city of t



placed in the jar as fast as it is pre

Fried Tripe.

After the tripe has been cleaned be cold water, boll until tender; publicable to cool; cut into pieces about the size of an oyster, dust with salt and broad crumbs; fry in smoking hot fat. Rub together two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of ignor juice, and a teaspoonful of paralex. Spread this over the fried tripe serve at once.

sugar in one quart or boiling water, add one-quarter of : pint of lemon juice, and the same quantity of sherry lastly, two-thirds of a pint of Stir well together and pour in

Take a little common chalk, scrape it and put a pinch on the corn, and then bind with a piece of old lines, not too tightly. Repeat the application is a few days, when he corn will come off like a shell, and will be perfect

Spiced Fuffe.

Beat up the whites of eight eggs, add
powdered swgar (a tablespoonfil) to
each egg), with any spices—mace, cin
amon or cloves. Drop from the point
of a knife in a little towering brun upon damp water sheets. Bake in s very slow oven.

will keep moths away.

Warm salt water inhaled thr or three times a day wi

vater in which the articles are was

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's Dr. Cherry was down from Winside Saturday

Fred Hebert went to Sioux City Sat-

FOR RENT. A good six room house Inquire of Henry Goll. Commissioner Harrigfeldt was down

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jones, Sunday, September 19th.

R. W. Barrett and sons went to Omaha Sunday to attend the state fair.

W. Moran, Sunday, September 19th. The Wausa Band played at the depot Monday on their way to the state fair

Mrs. Wm. Baird and little daughter of Brenna, are quite ill with typhoid

A. B. Clark went to Council Bluffs Monday morning to visit her

C. S. Straight of Missouri, arrived Wayne Monday and will reside here in D. Sullivan, Chas. Shulthies, and W. White were Omaha passengers yes

night Tuesday with his brother-in-law,

John T. Bressler. Del Blanchard went to Omaha Sun day to purchase holiday goods and attend the state fair.

Mrs. J. Jefferson went to lowaday having received word of the dan-gerous illness of a sister.

Supt. Mrs. Fletcher was among the passengers who went to Omaha yester-day to attend the state fair.

Mrs. James Britton, Mrs. C. A. Grothe and Mrs. S. B. Russell were passengers for Omaha, Monday morning.

Headquarters for men and boys! Our fall Hats and Caps are now in; call and see them. Harrington & Robbins.

A great many people were in Wavne Saturday afternöon, and trade in general was very satisfactory to the mer-

chante. James Conn and Josie B. Smith of Cedar county, were married in Wayne last Friday afternoon, Rev. Theobald

officiating. A trial subscription to the Semi-Weekly State Journal from now until January 1, 1898, only costs twenty-five

OFFICE OVER ORTH'S DRUGSTORE sents. You can send stamps. The prairie chicken hunter_has not

had a very "fat take" since the law ran out, but they are looking forward to THE CITIZENS BANK great sport among the ducks. Capital and undivided Profits, \$100,000 Mrs. Geo. Henyan who has been vis A. L. Tucker, President, E. D. Mitchell, Vice Pres't; D. C. Main; Cashler; Gilbert French, Ass't Cashler,

iting with her brother, Alex Jeffrey, past two mouths, returned to Clinton, Tows, yesterday morning.

Miss Minta Girton entertained a few of her Wayne friends at her home outheast of town last Thursday even The young people had a very

Mrs. James Mines went to Norfolk Sunday for a few days visit. Mr. Mines accompanied her. From there he went to Omaha to purchase goods and at-tend the state fair.

Moments are useless if trifled away: and they are dangerously wasted if consumed by delay in cases where One Minute Cough Cure would bring immediste relief. L. P. Orth.

Mrs. Chris Nelson of Hunter, aged 74 veers sustained a fracture of the leg ast Friday, caused by a goat butting her and knocking her over. The frac ture was set by Dr. Williams.

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

While August Pierenstock was ten ping a barrel of vinegar last Monday, the bottom blew out and every quart of the gar also. It had been near the baking oven for some time and it is supposed that on taking the augur from the barrel the oxygen entered caused the explosion. August says he caused the explosion. August says he has been in the grocery business twenty years, but never had an experience of the kind before. old Stables, corner 1st and Pearl St

Alex Terwilliger went to Omaha Sun-

Prof. Bright was down from Winside Saturday B. F. Swan was in Omaha Monday

and Tuesday. Bunker Merrill of Carroll was by () city on Monday.

Strahan, Grimsley & Co. shipped a ar of hogs Sunday.

H. L. Kimball went down to Wake-field Saturday afternoon.

Will Thompson and father of Dixon, ere in Wayne Saturday. The HERALD is printing a brief for

Attorney Welch this week, Frank Tracy and R R Smith of Win were in Wayne Sunday.

Miss Reun Dobbin commenced teach ag school west of town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olmsted went to

maha Tuesday to attend the Pair Claus Kay and wife went to Bloom field Monday to visit with relatives.

E. R. Chace went to Ewing Monday there he expects to purchase a lot of cattle.

J. J. Moore and family from the west end of the county, were in Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber went to Om aha Sunday afternoon to attend the state fair. Mrs. T. A. Anthony of Wausa, visited

ver Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Alexander. Eight car loads of sugar beets were

hipped from Wayne to the Norfolk factory this week. W. T. Merritt of Michigan, visited over Sunday with his brother in law.

A. J. Honey of Carroll. Will Gildersleeve shipped in two car loads of helfers the first of the week which he will put in his feed yards.

A very pleasant dancing party was held at Wm. Vincent's last Friday evening. A number from Wayne at-

Gil Harrison went to Bloomfield Monday with a string of horses which were entered for the races held there Yankton. C. S. Walters is the new depot agent

at Carroll. Mr. McHaffee who has so long and faithfully filled the position left Tuesday for his home in Vancouver. B. C. Charlie Turner of the firm of Turner

Brenner of this city, went to Minne apolis Saturday where he will be locat ed in the future. The best wishes of Wayne friends go with him. No man or woman can enjoy life or

ecomplish much in this world while suffering from a torpid liver. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the pills that cleanse that organ quickly. L. P. Orth

Pierce Call: "Norfolk Day" during the fair was a lizzle, not a dozen Nor folkians showing up. Norfolk is always keen to have Pierce turn out to all of her blow-outs and we have always done it heretofore. It will probably be different in the future.

The Sunbeam Circle of King's Daugh ters will give a sweet pea social at the home of Mrs. Welch next Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served and an interesting program rendered An admission of fifteen cents will be charged and everyone is invited.

The republican party will put up the est county ticket this fall that it ha for years and the wings of the fusionist will flop in a lost cause in this county. It will be no one man convention The republicans propose to engage in the matter of "fusion" this time.

The "Bicyclist'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 cures cuts, bruises, salt rheum, eczema, and all affections of the skin. It never fails. L. P. Orth.

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

. J. W. Baggett of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles nearly 3 years ago, and the disease left him with very severe pains in the chest. "I thought l would die," he writes; "but to my great joy I was saved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm." Pains in the chest nearly alvays indicate the approach of pneu monia, and by promptly applying this liniment on a flannel cloth, which should be bound on the chest, an attack of pneumonia may be prevented. It is always prompt and effectual. For at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Orth

The HERALD intends to remain neu tral so far as the nominations are con cerned, but from many parts of the county comes the request that a man be nominated for the office of county superintendent, and the almost unani mous opinions that W. E. Howard be chosen. He is eminently qualified in every respect, a man who will have due regard for all of our educational insti tutions. We mention this in the interest of our educational institutions and trust the republican party will profit by it. The sympathy question should not enter into this matter.

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Mrs. S. S. Mabry, 360 Elm St., Macon

Ga., writes:

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CHARLIE MABRY

head and body were a of sores, and his nose was swored everal times its natural size; to add to its misery he had catarth, which maddim almost deaf, and his eyesight also became affected. No treatment was became affected. him. almost deaf, and his eyesight also became affected. No treatment was spared that we thought would relieve him, but he grew worse until his condition was indeed pitiable. A dozen blood remedies were given him by the whole sale, but they did not the slightest good I had almost despaired of his ever bein cured, when by the advice of a friend way from S.S.S. (Swift's Specific), and if first the inflammation—seemed to in crease, but as this is the way the remed gave him S.S.S. (Swirts Specific), and at first the inflammation-seemed to increase, but as this is the way the remedy gets rid of the poison, by forcing it out of the system, we were encouraged and continued the medicine. A decided improvement was the result, and after he had taken a dozen bottles, no one who knew of his former dreadful condition would have recognized him. All the sores on his body have healed, his skin is perfectly clear, and smooth, and he has been restored to perfect health."

Mr. A. T. Morgan, one of the prominent druggists of Macon, and a member of the board of aldermen of that city, says: "I am familiar with the terrible condition of little Charlie Mabry, and the cure which S.S. effected in his case was remarkable, and proves it to be a wonderful blood remedy."

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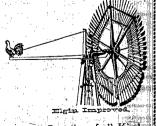
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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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, Sureyor, Coroner, and also a candidate for Commissioner in the second district, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention. The different precincts are entitled to the following number

Brenna	3 Logan
Chapin Deer Creek	3 Leslie
Deer Creek	7 Sherman
Garfield	Wilbur
Hancock	3 Winside
Hoskins	6 Wayne, 1st ward.
Hunter	5 2nd Ward
Plum Creek	5 3rd Ward
Strahan	4
Total	المواصر أدور والمراجع الماليك أوالماليك
	Chairman.
Ti. Circs	ingham, Secretary

"A free silver republican belongs. the same family as a goldbug populist; says the Albion News.

The calamity howler will have a difficult job in presenting any argument this campaign because not only has his wheat gone up, but almost everything else the farmer produces.

The increase in the price of wool and everything else, the product of the farm, knocks the last straw out from under the free silverites who speak of the "scarcity of wheat" as being the cause for prosperity.

Kearney Democrat: The indications are glain to us that there is going to be a 'slump' toward the republican party this fall and it will require level and conservative heads to carry the full strength of the republican poposition through to a successful formination.

This leaves the fusionists in a bad level heads, though many of them are flat.

It is your bounden duty to cast your ballot for Judge Post for Supreme Judge, and endorse the republican administration and the advent of pros-perity, and the restored confidence promised; or vote for Judge Sullivan and not give your endorsement of the party that is making you feel better and lighter-hearted every day. Which will you do: will you vote for principle this fall, or for fusion or anything to defeat republicans?—Think!

Judging from the low price at which Maute sells shoes, and Harrington is Robbins woolen underwear, etc., and Furchner, Duerig & Co. dry goods, and ll other merchants likewise, the tariff bill hasn't increased your taxes any If so, please point it out to us. There are a few things in the grocery line. such as flour, and, and flour, that have increased in price, but with wheat up flour must go up, and who cares if it does; while you can scarcely find any farm product that has not increased in price, including stock. Don't you really think that the popocratic leaders were lying to you last fall when they told you what a great tax you would have to bear as a result of that monster republican protective tariff bill? Terrible' isn't it? Don't you think you had better throw their false statements back into their mouths by voting the republican ticket this fall?

are higher than they were. The cost of living will be, and has already been, increased by the Dingley bill. But that's what we want, its what the farmers, the business men, the professional men and even the laboring men want. The increase in the cost of living means increased revenues for the people, more thrift, more enterprise, more prosperity great floral parade, a day of flowers and more business, more work and better when beauty will reign supreme. Frimore business, more work and better when beauty will reign supreme. Friwages. The tariff makes everything day grand band tournaments and un higher, and that is just what we claim for it. If it did not do that we would not want it. We believe in high prices, in dear things, in good wages, in high-priced men. No matter how cheap the cost of living to usen who are out of links unrestrained work. If bread is only a cent a loaf The city will, we understand be brilthey have the cent to buy it with. No

TARIFF REFORM IN NORWAY.

Another Free-Trade stronghold has surrendered: Norway has returned to Protection. On the 7th of August some fourteen days after the promulration of the Dingley act, a new Tariff aw went into effect in Norway, the aim of which is "to Protect home produc-tion." whereas the purpose of the old law was "to provide revenue for

needs of the government." Norway was an early convert to the Cobden gospel and has since clung to the faith with characteristic stubborns, apparently unmoved by the apos-But during the last decade the Protec-

tive sentiment has gained ground steadily, if slowly, among the farmers and manufacturers. Last year the Congress (Storthing) of Norway appointed a parliamentary Tariff commission with instructions to frame a Tariff law to protect home production. On the 20th of May this year the report on the 7th of August the new law was promulgated. The farmers obtained substantially all they demanded. order to facilitate the negotiation of commercial treaties with other coun tries, the principle of differential or maximal, Tariffs has been adopted. In other words. Norway has made "Protec tion and reciprocity" the corner stone of its Tariff policy.

Norway is not a large country population is only a little over two mil-lion people. Yet the Tariff policy of that distant land has exerted, and will continue to exert, considerable influence upon customs legislation in this country. Like our citizens of British birth, the Scandinavian Americans who hold the balance of power in half a dozen of our Northwestern states, have been more or less opposed to a "high Tariff," and not a few have been voting the Republican ticket rather reluctantly on this account, while oth ers in recent years have allied them selves to the Democratic or the Populist party. They were nursed on Free Prade in their native lands and re mained Free Traders at heart until beir views were changed by study and bservation in their new home. conditions have now changed. Sweden re-established Protection in 1888, and now Norway has fallen into line. The recent Tariff reform in Norway will strengthen the Protective sentiment among our Norwegian-American citi ens, especially those who have come during the last years, and from new on a majority of the immigrants from Nor way and Sweden will be protectionists -Daily Scandinaven, Chicago.

And now comes the esteemed Report r and says the Chronicle man is not up to date on international political affairs This is important if true, and as the plight in this county. There are few Reporter man, by implication at least level heads, though many of them are knows it all, the first time we can spare 15 minutes from our business we will politics international and otherwise why silver and wheat parted company when Mr. Bryan and himself said it was impossible, and also acknowledged that he and Mr. Bryan were only joking when they claimed that no prosperit could come to the farmers of this coun try under the gold standard. Our dem opop friend, being thoroughly poste these matters, will certainly not nesitate to explain and relieve our ig norance.—Madison Chronicle.

> present conditions over carefully. Se out its pledges made in the event of Mc Kinley's election. Have they not been fulfilled and are they not being ful though you may have good friends who are candidates on other tickets, will it not be better for you to vote the entire republican county ticket this fall and thereby endorse the republican party and the on-coming good times?

"MONDAMIN CARNIVAL."

One Fare on all Roads to Sloux City.

Sioux City is about to give a grand free fall Carnival to her natural tributary territory, and the railroads have granted a one-fare rate for the round Yes, dear democratic friend, the tariff 4 to 9. The program has been arranged ill increase the cost of living. It has as follows: Monday, October 4, will see will increase the cost of living. It has as follows: Monday, October 4, will see already done so. Wheat is higher, a grand reception of Mudje-Kee-Wis, corn, hogs, cattle and all food products the merry monarch of Mondamin, and 500 mounted braves by the mayor, city council, etc., and a day of great hilarity is promised. Tuesday will 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, etc. Thursday will be ladies' day—with the 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

their children must cry for bread unless liantly illuminated each evening, and every visitor is given the freedom of Royal makes the food pure,



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Mel Norton went to Omaha: Frida Geo. Bush was an Omaha passenger

Friday. Mrs. A. F. Brenner was in Sioux City

Friday. Prof. Pile and wife were in Norfolk

N. I. Juhlin went to Wakefield Sat arday morning.

on Sunday

Mrs. T. A. Berry arrived from Ponc Friday morning.

Edw. Lundburg was up from Wake ield over night Friday. Mrs. H. T. Donnell of Dakota City, is

visiting with her mother, Mrs. Craw If the republican party is to win in the county this fall there must be a different head.

Mrs. Chas. Ott went to Omaha Satur day morning to attend the State Fail and visit with her brother.

W. E. Howard is now mentioned a prominent candidate for the republi-can nomination for county superin-

Last week The HERALD had an iten tating that Mrs. Corbit and Leta gave party at Mrs. E. B. Girton's. should have read that Mrs. Ley gave the party,

A large percentage of the citizens of Wayne would much rather have seen money paid over to the Norfolk and Westpoint clubs than to have had any trouble.

The Knights of "Not-Gnit-Rah" are great b hoys, and the "E-Ny-Aw's" are their royal brothers, some of whom ar trotting with the Ak-Sar-Ben's at Oma a this week

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and Mrs. G. A Benson went to Grinnell, Iowa, Satur their sister's husband, having received a message announcing his death.

A. B. Clark and Wm. Benser of Win side, were in Wayne Tuesday on busi ness. Mr. Benser has purchased the hotel building of Mr. Clark in that town and will move his stock of gro-ceries into it.

The Hartington Leader says that "Roy Thorpe biked over to Hartington to attend the Fair;" that "W. C. Bon ham, Wayne's artist and skilled design er, took in the fair," and that "Mrs Davies of Wayne, arrived Tuesday to ook after property interests here."

On the upper margin of the first page of the paper you will find the date you are in arrears call in and settle The amount may be small but in the aggregate there is many hundreds o dollars due us. We need it in our

Wakefield Republican: One of the urest indications of a revival of business in Northeast Nebraska is the revival of live ads in the local papers There is a gain, not rapid but steady. The live merchants propose to keep the fall trade at home and not let the eream of it go drifting away to Sioux City and Omaha.

W. H. McNeal of the Wayne HERALD has been appointed postmaster of his home town, while S. C. Cobb of the Enterprise, will become the Nasby of Emerson. This administration is doing the proper thingsby the boys of s and they will ot be slow to reciprocate when the proper time comes, besides, as a general rule, they make the best men in the postoffice to he forma Norfolk News.

Dixon Tribune: The Tribune is un der obligations to Henry Leyof Wayne for fayors granted during the accident one of our family had with the horse and buggy while attending the Fair last Friday. * * * Some of the Dixon folks seem to have had bad luck attending the Fair in Wayne last week. Mike O'Flaherty's horse got frightened at the band and backing into a ditch, broke the shafts on the buggy and otherwise used things up, while our sedate old Charley horse forgot his age and got wonderfully excited just because a small boy rung a bell, and insisted on having his own way (we mean wages means no loaves of bread per the town. Decorations, arches and the horse and not the boy) until another day, even when bread is a penny a loaf, bunting will literally turn the fown in or pair of shafts were broken. Dixon but two dollars a day means forty to a palace. A very special feature will be the dancing on the asphalt by election and of course this per loaf.—York Times.

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Some people still doubt the return of prosperity, but there not a shadow of a doubt that our store is the best place

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Line of Groceries.

Kept constantly on hand. Don't fail to call on us if you want anything in the Grocery line. We also sell Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

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The Morgan & Wright single-tube quick-repair tire must be regarded as a distinct improvement in bicycle tire construction. It has the following ad-

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While punctures in it can be repaired with plugs, or semi-liquid injections, as well as in any other single-tube tire, it can be permanently repaired by using the quick-repair strip inside the tire. See cut No. 1.



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due to the fabric.

Ask any bicycle dealer whether other tires last as long as Morgan & Wright tires. Ask, also, what the Morgan & Wright tires are repaired free of charge, at the factory in Chicago or at any of the Morgan & Wright free repair shops, located in the principal cities.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Sept. 25 w.

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Sheriff of Wayne County.

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Wayne, Nebraska, this 15th day of 1897. Eb. Reynorps, Sheriff of Wayne County.

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Highest Market Price Paid for Hides, Pelts and Furs, also Poultry





THE VOICE OF THE CHARMER.

PON my word it's too bad" exclaimed Mr. Mainwaring, as having wished everybody good-morning he sat down to the breakfast table, and proceeded, before commencing that meal, to glance through his letters according is custom. "It really is too bad!" he repeated, crim-soning with indignation, and giving an angry stamp of his foot, in so doing treading on the foot of Jumbo, his the table to the shelter of his mistress' petticoats.

petticoats.
"My dear," said Mrs. Mainwaring, pausing in the agt of pouring out the squire's coffee, "what is the matter new? Nothing wrong with Supbeam's little foal, I trust."

"No, thanks, my dear, not so bad as that," answered her husband, "but quite bad enough, in all considence. It's that dreadful tellow Wilder, at the Lea farm, again. I wish to goodness he had never come near the place, with

he had never come near the place, with all my heart."
"Horrid man," agreed Mrs. Mainwar-ing. "I can't bear the sight of him, What has he done now, dear?"
"Dene?" excitimed her husband. "Why, stuck up barbed wire all over his farm, to be sure, and refuses to re-move it on any distances wherever. move it on any pretense whatever, so Higgins writes me word

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"Here we have the bounds coming here on Thursday, and they find in Nightingale wood, as they are perfectly certain to do, for I know for a fact there are two or three foxes there, they are equally certain to run right across his land, and a pretty kettle of fish will be the result.

"Half the hanning maintage and we

"Half the bounds maimed, and men and horses tumbling about in every di-

Oh! I can't bear the thoughts of it!" "On I can't penriue inounts of it."
If shall simply have to ask Hartopp not to draw there, and a pretty fool I shall look. I really don't know what to do about it."

"Why not go and see the man your-

"Why not go and see the man your self, and try and bring him to reason?" suggested his wife. "Surely, my dear he would listen to you."
"Listen to me?" elaculated the squire. "Not he Besides, I know herfectly well what would he the result. He would meet my arguments with some of his republican sen timents, and I should lose my temper and make a I should lose my temper and make a fool of myself,

I should lose my temper and make a fool of myself."

"Well." sighed his wife, it's a very great pity. I'm sure I only wish I knew what was best to be done. But never mind now, dear," she added, soothingly, 'get on with your breakfast, and then afterward you can speak to Higgins again on the subject, and perhaps you will be able to devise some plan between you for bringing this borrid man Wilder to reason."

"And, pray, who may this norrid man Wilder be?" injulfed a young and very pretty girl, who at this functure entered the room and say herself down at the breakfast table, after kissing

at the breakfast table, after kissing both Mr. Mainwaring and his wife lov-ingly and wishing them "good-morn-ing."

The squire looked affectionately into he fair questioners face ere he an-

the fair duestoners face ere he answered her "Don't ask me Gladys," said he laughingly "don't ask it you love me. He has already spouled my breakfast for me, and I feel perfectly certain that were I to tell you all about him he

that were I to telly out all about him he would be a great pity, eh, my pretty niece?"

"It would, indeal, retorted the girl, "for I hav such an appetite as never was. Joking apart, though, Lam really curious, Uncle William," she continued, "so I will compromise with you eat my breakfast, first and you shall tell me afterward. Don't you think that a very fair air rangement wire? tinued. 'so I will compromise with you eat my breakfast flust and you shall tell me afterward. Don't you think that a very fair arrangement sir?"

The squire agreed at once to the terms, as indeed, he would have to anything proposed by his favorite.

The oult child of his one of the day.

niece.
The only child of his one sister; lately dead, dladys Onslow, had taken up
her perinanent abode at Charlion Towers only three weeks ago, during which
short period she had managed to convert every individual member of the establishment into being her devoted slave, including her uncle and aunt who, childless as they were, quite look ed upon her as their daughter.

As for the squire, he was perfectly helpless without her and Miss. Gladys was his constant companion wherever he went.

He declared she was a better judge of stock than his build himself, and as

for her knowledge of horseflesh, who there attorn the place who could hall be the with her? And how she rode Many and many a time, when ac parying his nidee is her rides, did uncle regret that his saiad days over and thirthe was no long your aut and me all about the jestilk of your ride this histant ules, or I'll was there about the place who could compete with her? And how she rode too! Many and many a time, when ac-companying his nigce in her rides, did

she alriced about at her own tree war, for she was uncommonly found of riding over a country, was Miss Gladys. As her groom said, "The fence was never made yet that could stop his young lady when the bounds were run-

True to his promise, after breakfast the squire unbosomed himself to his niece with regard to his refractory tenant at the Lea farm—"the only farm, by the way, my dear," he added, "where I have not introduced you, for the very good reason why, because I have such E strong personal dislike to its fenant. property—my own property, forsooth. Nasty, cantankerous wretch!" wound up the squire in his wrath. "I wish omebody would knock him on the head. I do, indeed!"

head. I do. indeed!"
"Fic, for shame, sir;" exclaimed his, indee, laughing, putting her prety-laughing, putting her prety-land over his mouth as she spoke.
"And his name is Wilder?" she con-

tinued, "and I knew such a dear man of that name years ago—he one of poor papa's tenants, indeed.
"I wonder now," she mused, "could

"I wonder now," she museu, "I' wonder now," she museu, "I' be the same man? He left to go it it be the same man? I've left to yo it. were such friends, too!

excitement coming over her face, "if you don't mind I will ride over this

morning and see for myself.

If it is the same man—and I have
a very great idea it is, do you know—I
will undertake that every bit of that on the subject. Come, sir, what odds

will you give me?"
"I won't bet. I utterly decline to bet. Gladys, if you only succeed in your un-dertaking, I will give you the very best hunter or the prettiest bracelet that can be bought for money. I believe it's enant of mine had been in Australia before he came down here to sit

cle," cried Miss Gladys. "I haven't my betting book about me, so I seal the bargain with this kiss (suiting the ac-tion to the word), and now I'm off to put my habit on and order my horse

raptured old gentleman the lively girl rushed from the room.

II. The stable clock was just striking half-past 1, simultaneously with the fact that luncheon was ready, as Gladys Onslow with her attendant groom

came cantering through the park.

The squire, who had been waiting for her for the last half hour, seized a hart and rushed hastly out into the statue yard, where he knew she would dis-mount, to await her coming with min-

customed impetuous fashion, and, hav-ing administered her usual hug, she took her uncle's arm and ordered him take her in to luncheon at once

Well, and how did you get on, my

child?" inquired the squire.
Not a word, sir, until I get into the
dhing-room, and then you shall hear it all," was the fair tyrant's reply.

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"Why, by Jove! I do verily believe
you've got over that old curmindgeon,
you artful little minx, you" exclaimed
her uncle in great glee, hurrying her
litto the house as quickly as possible,
all agog to hear her news.

all agog to hear her news.
Through some back phaseges they went, and then, opening a green balze door, found themselves in the entrance

retract my promise of the diamond bracelet I made this morning." "Listen, then, ladies and gentlemen —or, rather, I should say aunt and un-

cle," said the fair Gladys, standing in the center of the hearthrug and raising her whip to insure silence

visit to the Lea farm to-morrow morning, you were to find that every vestige of barbed wire had disappeared from its fences? Would you allow that the persuasive powers of your devoted niece were somewhat of a higher order than usual?

"By Jove, indeed I should!" burst forth her uncle. "But you don't mean to say it's a fact, Gladys, that you have actually got that old bear to do

have actually got that old bear to do as you say, do you?"
"Indeed I do, uncle; and he's not a bear at all, allow me to say—only tather rough, that's all, poor man. Old John Wilder is as good a fellow as ever breathed, if you only humor him a little—as you must in future, nucle, if only for my sake."
"Well, wonders will never cease,

that's very certain," said her uncle; "and how on earth you manage it," he continued, "I can't for the life of me

"I will tell you" said Mes Clades "Trivill tell you," said Miss Gladys. "Arrived at the ogre's castle, haying carefully kept to the sides of the foot-path all the way, partly from diplomacy, partly because I did not want either Brilliant or myself to be annoyed by barbed wire, I inquired of the maid servant who came to the door if Mr. Wilder was at home. He was Mr. Wilder was at home. He was round in the straw yard, she said, and she would go and fetch him, if I would

wait a moment.
"I'waited accordingly, and presently
the ogre appeared. How do you do, Mr.
Wilder?" I said. 'Your servant, miss,'
answered he, his grim features relaxing a little, I fancied, as he looked me over, 'You don't recollect me, said I, but you and I are you over. You don't recollect me, I see, said I, 'but you and I are very old friends for all that, Mr. Wilder.' Old friends! Why, who be 'ee, then, in the name o' fortin'?' he replied, looking at me so hard, oh! so hard, uncle. 'Have, you quite forgotten little Gladys Onston. old man, do you know, was so pleased When I got of my horse and when he held out his hand and I not only took it, but gave him a king suto the bargain; he actually shed tears he did indeed. Well, I went in and had a glass of milk, and we had such a talk of old times as never was. And when we had finished told him what I had come about. He listened attentively, and then he said, "And so you want the stuff—the darned stuff, he called it, uncle—down, do ee, my dear?" I replied that it certainly my dear? I replied that it certainly would please me very much, and you and everybody else as well. 'Don't say another word,' he exclaimed, 'every bit of it shall be off my farm before night-fall. I only wish you had got some-thing harder to ask me.'
"There, uncle." wound up Gladys,

that's how it was done, as the con-lurers say. Now, tell me what you think of my talents as a diplomatist. and, above all, your opinion of my dear

prime minister at least, and as for your friend John Wilder: my opinion of him is altogether nitered. We'll both of us ide over and see him again this very afternoon, and I'll thank him myself &

"And now," said her uncle, rubbing his liands, "which is it to be, Giadys, a new hunter or a diamond bracelet?"— Chicago Chronicle.

In St. Nicholas there is an article on Some Common Bees and How The Live," by A. Hyatt Verrill. Mr. Verril Says Unlike the Honey-bees, the Bumble-

bee queens, to their credit be it said. are not of a jealous disposition, but live peacefully together in one nest until in the autumn the family breaks up, the old queens, workers, and drones perish-ing, while the young queens, forsaken and alone, crawl away to some protected spot, wherein to pass the winter and reappear in the spring and found another colony.

If you should examine a Bumblebee's

nest, you would probably find among our busy hardworking friends a num-ber of individuals who never labor for their living, and although they come their living; and although they come and go with perfect freedom, never-bring pollen or honey, nor aid in making wax. These are the "Guestbees," or Inquilines, a species which depend on their host the Bumblebee to furnish them board-and rooms rent free.

The Inquilines, like the European cuckoo or the American cow-bunding among birds, lay their eggs by stealth in the Bumblebee's nests. The young, when hatched, are cared for by their foster-parents; and when full-grown

foster-parents, and when full-growt are treated with as much consideration as though they were guests of honor. Why the Bumblebees should permit their uninvited visitors to remain with them is a mystery; for although some species closely resemble their hosts in size and color, others are quite different. It can hardly be supposed, there ent. It can hardly be supposed, there-fore, that they are mistaken for right-ful members of the colony. On this ac-count many naturalists have thought that they perform some important service in return for their hospitable reception; but of what this duty, if any, consists has never been discov

Something Like It.
"Has your wife got the bi Gibson-

Gibson. Has your wife got the bleycle craze?. don't know whether that's the proper thing to call it or not; but she's had a eyclometer but on the buop-carriage. Cleveland Leader.



CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.)
Armathwaite, who had risen and was now supporting the reviving woman against his left arm, had got, as if inadvertently, between Lady Kildonan and the door.

"In one moment," he said quietly Looking down again at his patient, he aw that she had opened her eyes, was reathing naturally, and trying to collect her thoughts. Lady Kildonan began chattering feverishly to her husband, with her ears well open 10, what went on, while Armathwalte helped Alma to remember the events which preceded her loss of conscionsiess.

"We were out in the snow—"
"Yes, yes."
"And you showed me a path—" He glanced at Lady Kildonan, who stopped dead for a moment in the midst of her talk.

A pause before Alma answered, "Yes."
"Then we came up to the house. You
"Then the lights in the window—and
you went in—and Lord Kildonan received you—and brought you into a gallery with a light at the end—"
"Ah!" She stopped him, putting up her hand to her head.

Lady Kildonan, beginning to interrupt

in a scoffing tone, was silenced by Arma;
'hiwaite with a peremptory "Hush!"
"Then you fainted. What made you
faint? Were you so cold?"
"No." A long pause: "When I got into
the gallery I began to remember—that—
I have been in this house before."
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She had hardly sighed out the last word in a faint, scarcely audible breath, when lady Kildonan burst into a fit of hysterical largetter.

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"Now" she said to her husband, in a whisper, "will he dare to say after this that she is perfectly sane?"

But Lord Kildonan was much distressed and gently pauting his wife aside, he crossed the room bent over the recovering lady, took one of her limp hands in his, and trying to chafe back the warmth into it, asked if she was better. The kindness of the touch affected the sensitive woman at once. With a grareful glance up at the doctor, she moved away from him and stood without isupport, holding Lord Kildonan's hand, and smiling at him with dreamy eyes, which scarcely yet

ouble."
"Trouble! Stuff and nonsense, my dear Mrs. Crosmont! If you had to faint, I'm very glad you fainted here, so that we could know how delicate you are, and swold that husband of yours for not looking after you."

Lady Kildonan left the room quickly, returning in a moment with Crosmont. Instead of being nervous and shaken as Lady Kildonan had been, and anxious to Lady Kildonan had been, and anxious to avoid the sight of his wife's face, the agent walked in stolldly, his features set with a sullen determination, which showded him under a new aspect, and revealed an unexpected will power which, while partaking more of the dogsedness of the brute than of the earnest purpose of the robber side of man was underliably in nobler side of man, was undeniably impressive and striking. He went straight up to his wife and said, in a harsh, grating

"Well, how do you feel now? Are you better?"
"Yes, quite well."
"Yes, quite well."
"Yes, whenever you like."
"You won't soon forget your first visit to The Orags, will you?"
A pause. Then in a very soft voice:
"Is at my first visit, Ned?"
"Of course it is! What made you think it wasn't? You have got some of those wild fancies in your head."
She did not like this speech. Still hold-

ideas into it sometimes, your lordship What do you think of her hearing harps

and violins, and trombones, and cornet played by invisible hands?"
"Dear me, dear me!"
But Alma gave a little moan of dis

tress, and her husband went on quickly, with a significant glance at his emplo What makes you think this is not your first visit, Alma?"

"I—I don't know." I seem to remember

-some place-so like it —some place—so like it."
"She takes the delight of a child in these fancies, your fordship. And now, if you will excuse us, I think she had better go home and change her damp dress before she takes cold."

with a suilen and vicious glance at Arimathwaite, Crosmont took leave of his hosts, and, ignoring the doctor altogether, led his wife from the room.

"Run after them, Ajhra, and persuade the little lady to come again," sad guile-less Lord Kildonan; and, inviting the doctor to accompany him, he led the way into his study, where a lamp, with a green shade was-burning, lighting up just a small spot where the table and chair of the student stood.

He gave a loving pat to the pile of papers on which he was at present working, and fonored his guest with a short sketch of his phiological labors of the last forturabt.

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CHAPTER XVII.

Lord Kitdonan and strathwaite were till conversing when the first dinner bell rang. A tearble thought crossed Armsthwaite's initid as he entered the drawing room with his host, and saw that all the guests of the forenoon were gone with the exception of limself, another young leftow and Crosmon, who slipped in at the last moment just as they had all risen to go in to dinner. What chufderbolts would be esteng enough to mark Mrs. Peele's wrath at his staying behind after the same full characters in the matter; but it was interest which expressed itself by almost teach and gone home with her daughter? Would the devote hitle house hold kinn less than a continuous had been develoned by almost transition of the same of the last which puzzled Sydner by its intensity.

ful.
The ladies were rising to leave the ta-The ladies were rising to leave the ta-ble, and Armathwaite, who opened the door for them, took advantage of their de-parture to take a vacant seat beside Lord Kildonap's guest, Bydney, and within three seats of Ned Crosmont, who had

shireman resolved stolldly not to see.
"You were not on the jec this afternoon, I think?" began Armathyaite, as
an opening,
"Oh, no, I was not nearly well enough.
And I hate ice and snow, and all those

things."

"Well I really think you would have looked better if you had put on a pair of

skates and tried you had put on a part of day."

"I think you don't quite understand my case," lisped Sydney, in a languid tone, but with an obstinate expression in his unhealthy, suct-colored face. "I suffer from the nerves; any shock upsets me; and I have had, a great shock."

"Yos. You must know, Dr. Armathwaite, that I always carry about with me wherever I go an ebony and pearl dressing case with silver gilt fittings. Well, in the little drawer at the bottom I generally keep some money—not much, but a couple of hundred pounds or so, partly in gold and partly in silver. And out a couple or hundred pounds or so, partly in gold and partly in silver. And in the trays and other compartments I keep my watches and a few articles of jewelry. Well, last night—".
"Don't you think that everybody has,

by this time, heard enough of that story of yours?" interrupted a harsh voice. "I think, Mr. Crosmont, that that is my

own affair. And if you really believe, a you seem to imply, that my story is no

"You could never commit an act

lips of the rough-mannered man he dis-liked, shrugged his shoulders and said

"You have heard all the details already, and I don't really see why you should be able to find out any more about it than Dr. Armathwaite can. Don't you agree

at the rate you are going," said the agent

begged Sydney Mason to let him hear th

promised story.

"I was telling you," said the young fel-low at once, "that I keep some money al-ways by me in my dressing case. And the key I keep on a steel ring with some others." Last night I went to the ward-robe and took the bear out. robe and took the keys out of my coat, opened my dressing case, and found that all the gold, about sixty or seventy pounds, was gone, and worse than that—a diamond breastpin. Now what do you think of that? The money's nothing. and, for the matter of that, the diamon and, for the matter of that, the daminous of nothing, but it's the feeling that here, in a house where you are on intimate terms with the people, and do expect to the treated with some consideration, you should be as unprotected as if you were

"Don't you agree with me," repeated the latter, in a fainter tone, "that Lord Kildonan ought to be told?"

The agent, taken by surprise, looked as if he would have liked to refuse But for all his bravado, he felt enough anxietying to the doctor's attitude to be forced t

a remetant and ungracious assent to the proposal.

"Mr. Crosmont," said the doctor, "ou brought against me about the gravest charge you could bring against a medical man, and as at the same time it was too

the mather exaction which exists in mine. "Well the best way to remove my suspicion will be to remove yourself joint of the neighborhood, or at any rate to break off all connection with this house as well as with mine."

"That is, of course, asking too much. As a matter of fact, it would be impossible for me to do so, even if I wished it, as Lord Kidonan has consulted me upon a matter which will render it necessary for me to advise him frequently for some time

Crosmont, who had taken out a cigar and done everything with it except light it, now threw it away in mistake for a match, which had gone out as soon as it

"I thought you were a lady's he said, trying to speak as coldly as Ar-mathwaite himself, but throwing as much venom as he could into his tone.

venom as he could into his tone; "I wink, on the whole, I have had more experience with men than with women," answered Armsthwatte. "But I admit that I have frequently found the latter cases the more interesting, for the reason that women, having feebler organizations, are more easily affected in health through their minds."

and met the other man eye to eye.

(To be continued.)

When the witnesses for the prosecu-tion were through in the case of the State of Ohio against Philip Stark for cruelty to animals, recently tried in Cincinnati, Squire Tyrell asked for witnesses for the defense. Stark plied that he preferred not to bring witness into court, but he was clos "Where is he?" inquired the magistrate, rather testily.
"Outside. There he is, looking in the

window at you," replied the defendant. Squire Tyrell looked at the window and saw a big-faced, pleasant looking

and saw a big-faced, pleasant looking mule gazing into the room.

"I'll bring him in," said Stark.

"No, I'll go out," said the Squire.

They went out, and a great throng gathered and laughed uproariously as Tyrell went over to the natural. It was charged that Stark had built a fire, and er, the mule and burned it shanngfully. Not a trace of fire or heating was found on the mule. The Squire said the animal's testimony was reliable, and lio mal's testimony was reliable, and in

To Preserve the Eyes. A simple and excellent plan to pre-serve and strengthen the eyes is that. Every morning pour some cold water into your washing bowl; at the bottom of the bowl place a silver coin or other bright object; then put your face into the water with the eyes open and fixed on the subject at the bottom. Move your head from side to side gently-and You will find that this morning buth will make your eyes brighter and stronger, and preserve them beyond the condinary allotted time

the e-form that comes to stay has to begin on the inside.

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From the Capital, St. John, Konsas.

Hearing that J. H. Detwiler, a prosperous farmer who resides about three miles east of St. John, Kant, had been using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with marvelous beneficial results, a reported of the Kansas City Star called upon him for an inserview regarding the matter. We found Mr. Detwiler a 1sill and apparently well-reserved man of 10 years. He gave the following, and with his consent to its publications are recovered to the consent of the c

farm duties. About three years ago, however, I began to grow rapidly worse, then
my nights became steepless, and I could not sleep two hours in an entire night—I became terribly afflicted too with indigestion. I became alterible at my condition
and consulted a physician. One doctor,
took his medicine for that but without relife. Another fold me it was insomnia, and I took his medicine for that but without relife. Another fold me it was nervouse
prostration, but his medicine had no more
effect than the same amount of water.
Finally, seeing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
advertised, and noticing particularly the
testimony of a person-who had been cured
by them of a very similar disease to mine.
I determined to try thom: I called uponour local druggist, Mr. J. Stiwers, and
procured a supply. I began taking them,
and in a very short time my nervousness
was less severe. After I had given them
a thorough trial, Il found myself entirely
cured. I can now lie-down at night, and
go to sleep without the slightest trouble.
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all who are afflicted as I, was, for their
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for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by
the 100), by addiesing Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co. Schenectady, N. Y.

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Not Proved.

It is said that if a locomotive traveling at sixty miles an hour were suddenly stopped dead, it would require the exertion of a power several times the weight of the engine itself to lift it from the rails, on account of the elec-trical attraction. This is a theory wide-spread among railway engineers. Of course it has never been practically put

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general debility. sused by falling eemed as though my back would never stop aching. I could not sleep. I bad dull headaches. I sought the

if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw the advertisement, and would be happier homes. I mean I have you alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am very grateful.

—Miss MARY E. SAIDT, JOSTOWN, N. J.



GOWNS AND GOWNING

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

Frivolous, Mayhap, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Reading Prove Restful to Wearled Womankind.

Gossip from Gay Gothani



LANNING and purchasing for fall and winten is now in order, but before going for in these matters it belooves every woman to look after her pres cat wardrobe All wash dresses that are of a go to the ent wardrobe. tub kind should be washed, rough dried and blaid away, Delicate

muslins and inwas if lit for any wear next season, should be cleansed and carefully folded bows and ribbons should come off. be undestricted for insewed and follows.

unrastened or unswer and regice to be made into bows and regic next season. A dainty lawn, even if it has seen much wear this season, will come out very fresh next summer if thus treated now, and be a distinct help in Eext year's warm weather whiterobe.

polished, well wrapped and put away. When you see them next season they Wilen you see them next season they will look almost new; whereas if they lie in a dark corner; of the closet all winter your inspection of them next June will lead you to believe that shoes must come out of your summer wardrobe allowance at once. It is especially worth while to cleans white duck shoes. A stain that will yield easily now will be an immovable disable look of the goods was held by a gilt buckle. The specially worth while to cleans white duck shoes. A stain that will yield easily now will be an immovable disable look specially worth while to cleans white duck shoes. A stain that will yield easily now will be an immovable disable look specially worth while to cleans white duck shoes and the special worth while to cleans white day with strawberry, its skirt was a plain and its bodice of novel cut. It had a yoke of pleated white chiffon figurement in a few months. Parasols, shoulder scarfs, chiffon veils and the broidered with black silks and apthough the special worth white seem only suitable for summer garden that the special worth white seem only suitable for summer garden the special with black velvet ribbon and by the property of the special with black velvet ribbon and broidered with black velvet ribbon and was a special with black velvet ribbon and well with black velvet ribbon and was a special with velvet with black velvet ribbon and was a special with black velvet ribbon and was a special with black velvet ribbon and was a special use, should all be either destroyed or buttons, and belt and collar were

rendered as fresh as renovating can i

make them and laid away from the light with some sweet smelling sachets,

same careful attention that a new dress should have, you can consider fall dresses with a clear conscience. And that brings us to to-day's illustra-tions, which are representative of the

simple outdoor dresses for the next two months, and which will be found to involve so few marked charges from summer styles that the woman handy at making over should be in clover. First is shown a street vig

clover. First is shown a street rig whose tacket was biscuit colored cloth.

Its novel revers and the rolled edge of its high collar were faced with white

satin spangled with steel. Beneath the jacket was a plain silk waist, and the

A DISTRACTION TO COPIERS.

with black. Although we are assured that braids are to be replaced this winter with ribbon trimmings, new dresses as freely trimmed with braid

as this one was are plentiful enough

to guarantee their stylishness. Wide ribbons are in dazzling variety. It is

ot to be touched till next spring. After such matters have had

CORRECTLY GOWNED FOR OUT OF DOORS IN FALL

the

is promised to become general and that is already acceptable is shown at the right in the next picture. This dress was gray-green suiting, and narrow the skirt, at the top and bottom of the yoke, and on revers and coller. White satin gave the vest, belt and sash ends and faced the revers. The skirt was plented at the sides. Next to this dress in the illustration is a tasteful answer to the demand that skirt and bodies trimining should harmonize. The skirt was pale gray grenadine and was trim-med with two bias folds of the bodice stuff, which was a pretty plaid silk. The waist had in back and front three



box-pleats of the silk, sides, yoke, epau

satin, with collar points and cuffs of

strawberry velvet.
Silk liping becomes more nearly im-

perative for cloth costumes, though there is a tendency to rebel against

brilliant contrasts except for dressier gowns. There is, however, an entirely legitimate charm in the piquancy of contrast offered when a denuire skirt

is lifted to show a flash of not demur-

lining. Many silk-lined skirts are lined only to a little above the knee, the fashion of a circle of braiding or

other training at about this point, rendering such half-lining entirely practical And a half-lined skirt will

rustle almost as much as one silk to

the belta. She who wants to prove that

the lining to show in yoke effect just below the belt, or disc she slits the

seams so that the silk shows two or three juches at the top: This the half

lined girl considers a mean trick.

incel girl considers a mean trick.

In her third picture the artist puts one of those jaunty out-door dresses that are simple, yet so exact as to almost drive the ambitious copier to despuil. This one was of blue cheviot and the band of frimming at either side of the sight's front breadth was black southche edged on each side with a narrow bins fold of the goods. The

narrow bias fold of the goods. The azer was belted with black satin, and

on the suffs matched that of the skirt

Beneath this was a sleeveless belt of blue chiffon. Belts like this one, pass

ing through the jacket fronts, are oc

casionally seen on correct dresses flow that their passing to commonness is a year-old item, so they are entirely safe But belts to beware of are fancy ones with clahorate buckles.

The tennis courts and croquet laws

will be dotted with red as long as they are in use this year, for that brigh

are in use this year, for that bright color is in high favor for out-door-exercise of all kinds. The next dress pic tured will comply with this fashlor nicely, and prove an inexpensive one too, it was red cloth, trimmed as in dicated with wide, black military braid

Its white silk collarette hid a tiny yoke to which the goods we gathered, and

belt and collar were black satin. A rec

soon on correct dresses not





was 5 years old. She is the daughter of an Omaha newspaper wan and caught the fever and knack for riding while in front of her father on his wheel. The wheels are twelve inches in diameter, the frame fifteen inches high and it is genred at thirty. It was made on special order, and weighs eight pounds. In violation of parental orders she has learned trick riding, though has several times suffered the though has several times sunered the penalty of having her wheel taken away for a week at a time when caught doing tricks on the wheel by her father. The baby frequently covers six and eight nules an hour at a stretch without fatigue. She scoasts all the the big hills around Omaha with her little feet over the handle bars in a most fearless manner.

heated, instead of flooding your stom ach with great draughts of some cold liquid immerse both hands in water so that the wrists are covered. Hold them there for some time. Then instrad of drinking two glasses of water, as may have been your custom, just inke two or three swallows—enough to nol your mouth and throat, and resist the tenaptation to lake any more. It is safe to say that you will feel entirely Freshed and willingly repeat the exreturning to the old practice. By do

Many persons take to the wheel without the slightest knowledge of the rules of the road and many others who are aware of the restrictions of custon are entirely negligent in the observance. Following are a few rules which ought always be kept in mind:

In meeting riders, pedestrians and vehicles keep to the right. In over-taking and passing them keep to the

In turning corners to the left al-ways keep to the outside of the street. In turning corners to the right keep as far out as possible without tres-passing on the left side of the road. Never expect pedestrians to get out of you way, find a way round them. Never coast down a hill having cross streets along the way.

streets along the way.

In meeting other riders ascending a

No Use for Morals.
The late Dr. W. B. Robertson, of Ir-The late Dr. W. B. Robertson, of Irvine, was once addressing a boys inceting, and having delighted them with some of his racy anecdotes, he began to draw to a close by saying: "Now I'm going to point but the moral of all this." Never mind the moral," shouted a little fellow from the middle of the hall: "gle's another story."

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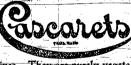
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Gross Outrages

At a large-meeting of one of the large eligious bodies recently in New York, the blayele question was discussed at great length. To title a wheel on Sunday was declared by some of the dologates to be a sin against high heavy of There were others who trought a The Bible has been translated, as a

wheel might be ridden on Sunday, propurposes of licelith, or to be used or haritable or philanthropic missions The Gird element argued with much force and enthytash that the blevele carried people beyond the seductive in-

fluctuaes of many of the snaves and de-lusions that are set for the feet of the unwary. They went it stow that riding a bleycle necessarily meant out-of-door exercise; that it brought people in fouch with nature and removed them from the debasing influences of sedentary life as found in the cities. A preacher had this to say in discus-

sing the three views referred to: "That arguments were interesting, but without visible influence, and no general conclusion seems to have been reached. As in many other instances, the advecates of the several theories expressed their opinions without influencing those who differed from them. A bicycle cannot well carry a person any-where unless the person carried di-rects the course of the vehicle. It is with the rider, therefore, to say, whath er the route taken shall lead to vice of The wheel is merely an inne cent means of getting speedily from one place to another with less exer-tion and with greater pleasure than by walking. The rider must guide, and be is responsible for the course taken.

Rrodigy on Wheels.

Little 6-year-old Garnett Porter, of Omaha, is attracting attention as a bicycle prodigy. She is the youngest rider in Nebraska and probably in the West. In addition to making remarkable time for a pain, she has developed. able time for a baby, she has developed into a trick rider of much ingenuity. She has been riding a wheel since she

Fate Way to Drink.

When you are very warm-in fact, almost at the point of becoming over-

Rules of the Port

hill where there is but one path always yield the right of way to he up-riders. Bear in mind that d rider meeting an electric car carrying a strong headlight is unable to see beyond the light; keep out of his way.

ing this you will cool the blood with our running into the danger of bringing on a severe and possibly fatal chill.

In turning corners to the left, al-

inbons are in dazzling variety. It is belt and collar were black satin. A reo impossible to make authoritative calculates of all the season, but the season, but the season but the season

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on; both doing well.

Mrs. Delong is enjoying a visit from her brother of Oakland, Iowa.

Miss Searms has purchased an organ

Mrs. Joe Jones and little boys have one to Red Oak, Towa, on a visit. Joe ooks lonesome now. Rev. Mueller preaches his farewell

sermon next Sunday. All are invited o come and hear him. G. P. Hitchcock of Wayne, was in our

ity the other day and received some Prank Hurlburt bought one

Merrill corn cribs and has moved it to We are glad to say we will soon have

hotel in Carroll, and understand it vill be in readiness next Monday.

The surprise given H. Krebs was The cream and cake was splendid. Mr. Krebs was forty years old last Thursday.

Mr. Baker is moving and remodeling his house and putting a new foundation under it. It would be a good thing if others would do likewise.

Henry Wolf was pleasantly surprised one day this week by one of his broth ers who came to visit him. They had et seen each other for years.

There ought to be a number of new esidences put up in Carroll. There have been many families wanting to move in but they could find no place to

H. J. McHaffee left Tuesday morning for his old home in Canada. Mac, as he was generally called, will be missed by our people. We wish him success in

The social at H. Porter's last Friday vening was well attended even if some of the Carrollites did get lost on the vay and wander over all of those hills out in that vicinity.

Last Sunday afternoon some of the good people of Carroll visited the Pleasant Valley Sunday school and found that school in a very prosperous condition under the superintendency of Mr. Fisher.

We have been informed that the front end of the building owned by H. H. Krebs is soon to be fitted up for a dress-making-and millinery shop. The promoters will meet with success as there is a good opening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merrill have re urned from their visit in Dakota where they spent a very pleasant time with relatives and friends. Mr. Willhelm had charge of the hardware store while Mr. Merrill was absent.

Mr. Robinson, the liveryman, me was helping to move a house and some one accidentally dropped a hatche from the top. It struck him on the lead, cutting a small wound.

Miss Della Wineland was pleasantly urprised last Sunday morning. She vas presented with a new song book The Finest of the Wheat," for he faithfullness as organist at the M. E. Sunday school during the past year.

New students are enrolling each week Miss Mamie Hughes enrolled Monday-Mrs. Winterburn and daughter, Best isited at the college Tuesday.

Archie, Knuckey, son of the M. E. minister of Stanton, enrolled Monday.

Miss Borgenson, a kindergarten teacher of Chicago, was a college visitor esterday. She was on her way to berin work Monday.

The social Saturday night was well strended and most thoroughly enjoyed by all. A week from Saturday night Oct. 2nd, the C. E. Society of the Presterian church will have charge of the

WINSIDE.

W. II. McClusky went west last Sat urday and returned Wednesday with tine car loads of feeders.

Freddie Weible had his right leg broken above the knee last Thursday while attempting to climb on to Will Gabler's dray wagon.

Cards are out announcing the wed ding of Mr. Wm. Hornby and Miss May Wakefield, Thursday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goltz.

A. B. Clark traded his hotel to Robt Benser for some property in town and then traded that property to Wm. Gue for 80 acres of land in Loup county.

The following are attending the tate fair this week: Wm. Gue, Frank Weible, A. B. Clarke, R. Karo, F. L. Benser, Wm. Olmsted, John Demel and R. E. Benser.

Mrs. J. R. Mundy was burned quite severely Tuesday morning She was putting gasoline in the boiler in which water was being heated for washing clothes and some of it splashed outo face. It was extinguished before any other damage was done.

Mr. Tom Johnson, one of Winside's old settlers, died Sunday morning from

was born in Norway and came to this country when 5 years old. He first settled in California from which place he enlisted in 1862 in Company C D, 2nd Volunteers, and served for four His only request before be died wa

that the old soldiers should lay him to rest which was done. He leaves a large family to mourn his loss and they have the sympathy of the community.

* Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers of real estate for the month cud-ing Sept. 20th, reported by I. W. Alter, bond-ed abstracter, Wayne, Nebraska. onrad Frevert to Henry Frevert. nv

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hill, Wayne.

Peter Baker to Chas. Baker, lots 9, 10, block 4, college hill, Wayne.

John Crist to Jennie Payne, 'n 72 feet of outlot 4, C & B's add to Wayne... Mark Stringer to Wm. B. Grace lots

W. McMullan to Andrew E. Thoma-son, lot 4, block 9, Carroll ndrew E. Thomason to H. A. Miller. lot 4, block 9, Carroll I. A. Miller to M. S. Merrill, lot 4, blk 9. Carroll

L. Neely to Margaret Wheeler, s 1/2 lots 5 and 6, blk 11, n add Wayne 1800 00 S. Needham to M. E. church Winside lot 4, block 4, B & P's Istadd Winside 75 60

QUEER BULLETS.

Nuggets of Gold and Wooden Slugs Used by Hunters In Emergencies.

When a hunter in the old days lost all his bullets or hadn't any to shoot with, he usually devised substitutes that on occasion served the purpose well. All sorts of things have been fired at game or Indians, as the case might be. Old Hank Ellison, living up in Jefbe. Old Hank Ellison, living up in Jefferson county, N. Y., told to his dying day how he was cooped up by Indians out west once with a little lead, lots of powder, a belt full of rold nuggets, a fine rifle and a bullet mold. It was on the top of a knoll where his log cabin had been built, and he had a barrel of water and a lot of wood for emergencies. The Indians kept just out of range, dashing—in once in awhile to draw his fire. He soon used his bullets up and then used the gold. He fired nearly half his fortune at the redskins before they left him.

Many a hunter has used a pebble in the hope of getting a close deadly shot.

Many a hunter has used a pebble in the hope of getting a close deadly shot. Jackknives and ramrods have served their time as missiles. Forest and Stream tells about a hunter who had only a single builet, but lots of powder. The bullet shot the horn of a big buck off, and the buck charged the man, who took to a tree-top. He spent half are hour whittling off, two inch lengths of branches and putting them into his rifle. branches and putting them into his rifle Then he rammed them down on the powder and fired at the maddened deer powder and lifed at the inaudened deer. His partner came along after awhile with a belt full of bullets and, making a run for the tree, gave a bullet to the shooter, who quickly killed the deer.—New York Sun.

A Royal Draftsman.

A Royal Draftsman.

The late shah of Persia was an excellent draftsman. On his visit to England seven years ago be sketched the artist of The Graphic as that gentleman was sketching him, and the royal drawing was dashed off with a keen yet unexaggerated power of caricature not often met with in an amateur's work.

Albany claims the honor of having Albany claims the honor of having made the first carriages manufactured entire in this country. Several were built in the year 1814, and the even was duly noted at the time as an evidence of the spread of United States en-

Henry III of France was surnamed the Minion, it is said, on account of his compliance with the wishes of the em

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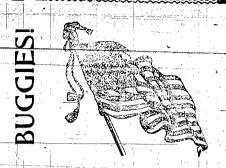
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