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NEWS OF THE WEEK! Local Items Gleaned By Our News Gather ers Throughout the City and County

Other Matters of Interest. Notes From the Business Men.

7 Ibs of Bulk Coffee at P. L. MILLER'S for \$1. Ingrain Carpets

See our new patterns, just in. Harrington & Roboins.

Sure Cure For Corns-Maute's

Dr. Ivory, Doutist, Wayne, Neb Gene Sulfivan was in Bloomfield on Friday,

A good batting for 5 cents, at The Racket.

Paul Heyer of near Winside, was in Wayne Monday.

Jas. Stephens was down from Carroll. Tuesday on business.

L. E. Hunter came home from Council Bluffs last Saturday. Captain Jno. P. Matthews went to

Sious City on business yesterday. Mrs. Will Rickabaugh's father re-turned to Red Oak, lowa, Sunday.

We can't mention the prices; haven't time; come in andreas. The Escket, Miss Nettle Craven cturned home from her Wisconsin' visit last Monday.

Strahan, Frazier & Co. shipped two cars of cattle and one of hogs Tuesday. Jno. D. Ferguson of Washington, has been visiting the past week with his

brother, A. J. James Porterfield sprained his ankle uite severely while unloading cattle londay night. uuite

Attorney W. W. Young of Stanton, was an arrival in the city yesterday af-ternoon on legal business.

P. O. Robinson, a rising young den-tist of Wausz, was in Wayne yesterday morning on his way to Norfolk.

The German club and their friends had an enjoyable time at Germania hall northwest of the city on Sunday.

Fred Woolston will go to Omaha on Vednesday, of next week to pass an xamination in the railway mail service

John Erickson of Red Oak, Iowa has purchased a farminear Wakefield. He also purchased the Friedolph residence near the Lutheran church in this city.

Republican voters! Attend the can-ouses tomorrow evening, that there may be no dissension. after the con-vention. The cancuses are called for 7:30 o'clock.

The Hubbard Times by McKeen & Slogget, is the title of a paper, which reached our exchange table last week. They are also proprietors of the Emer-son Times.

Talk about cattle, why Wayne county is the home of the fluest cattle that grace the markets of Chloago or else-where, and they are numbered by the thousands.

The Minerva club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs Fisher Tuesday afternoon. The club is starting out well. The prospects are excellent for a successful year's work. They meet next week with Mrs. King.

A union young people's meeting will be held at the M. E. church Sunday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clook. The subject is "The Christ of St. Paul, His Betrayal, Crucifixico., and Ressurec-tion." I Cor. 11:32, H Cor. 82, Cal. 2:20; Kom, 8:34; I Cor. 15:4-8; 13:17-20.

Rom, 8:34; I. Corr, port of a contrast Of course the free silver republicans intended to be fair(?) with F. W. Bur-dick. They let him understand until the last moment that he should have the nomination for county judge. Mr. Burdick-now has a different opinion of some of the so-called free silver re-Publicans. If interference sources are Dublicans.

There are so few free sliver republi-cans, that the republicans have been invited to attend the Winside conver-tion, but they emphatically decline. Furthermore a free sliver republicant ticket will never dot the ballot in Wayne county this fall, convention or no convention. no convention.

Miss Frazer, one of the teachers in the ward school got a bad fall from her wheel Wednewday morning and is unable to teach the remainder of this week and Mrs. Beebe is taking her place. Miss Frazer ran into the ditch hear the Baptist church and falling off her wheel sprained her knee quite severely. severely.

The flathe able has been happiness. The flathel well knows, Eph, that Norfolk people have not treated Wayne people right many-times in the past, but that is no reason. Wayne should do likewise, especially, in this case, when it is well known that the Pair manage ent offered to pay the Norfolk team but refused to per Westpoint. The latter town is in no way indebted to

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

School Shoes, Solid Leather 5c. and upward at Mante's Shoe Store. Take your tea tonight at the home of It. Alexander.

Mrs. M. A. Spears returned from St. Louis on Tuesday.

Frank Tracy of Winside, was in the ity this morning.

Hon. Jno. Erhardt of Stanton, is in Wayne on business today.

Miss Lola Matthews of Sioux City, | next Monday. visited in Wayne yesterday. Z. M. Boghn of Randolph, was in

Wayne on business yesterday. Editor McKean of the Winside Tri-

oune, was in Wayne Monday. FARM LOANS made by W. M. Wright & Co., at lowest rates.

The yery best Ginghams (till closed o cents per yard at The Racket Who can name the winning candidates to be nominated Saturday.

Large mica eye protectors for thresh-INGALLS, Jeweler.

Frank Kruger and family went to Omaha Monday for a few days visit ith relatives. The question is, does it profit Walt

o abuse his own friends? Threats oldom accomplish anything We understand that F. W. Burdier

is still in the race for the nomination for Judge on the fusion ticket. Mrs. Geo. Bressler of Altoons, Pe

arrived with Mrs. Bressler Monday and will visit here for several days. P. F. Panabaker was nominated this

week for county superintendent of Cedar county on the fusion ticket.

Jno. Weir of Orland, Ill., is visiting with Wayne county relatives this week and looking after real estate interests

Homer Wheaton had the misfortune to run a nail in his foot last. Saturday, which "laid him up" the fore part of the week.

So far as The HERALD is concerned it expects to keep free of any personal Let it be a campaign of prinbuse. ciple and merit and not one of person alities.

Campers caused E. J. Nangle con siderable annoyance Monday night. During the night the dogs got into the pasture and run some of his horses into the barb wire fence, cutting two of them quite badly.

Frank Fracy one of Winside's young and energetic business men, has been appointed post master at Winside, and The HERILD is pleased to extend its congratulations. We believe Frank will make a courteous and efficient postmaster.

Tuesday was Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Theobald's fifteenth wedding anniversary and the members of the Baptist church kindly remembered them by calling at their home in the evening and presenting them with a fine set of dishes and five dollars in money. It was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Theobald and the occasion will long be remembered by them.

Right here and now the HERAED deperfectly satisfied with the republican county convention, no matter who is nominated, as the candidates are all good men. Of course we have friends the same as other men, whom we would wish of the party is expressed and the majority declars for different nominees, they will receive the HERALD'S their election may result

Mrs. Ed. Mitchell and Mrs. J. J. Williams entertained a large number of their lady friends on Tuesday evening at the home of the former, it being but refused to pap Westpoint. The Weber, Will Weger, Fuller, J. any of the other chartens in the even-latter town is in no way indebted to W. Jones, Jno. Harrington, Cunning, ing the opera house was secured and Wayne so far as we know, and although ham, Wait Weber, Ley. Corbit, Neely, Mr. Millard invited to preach there. they may not have "played ball." It is no sign that the Norfolk should be blamed for it. We nevet heard a sixulg person asy that the Norfolk ball team, did not try to play.

Carpets! 500 SUITS--90c SUIT, Of Men's Camel Hair Underwear: excellent quality. Har-

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R U not ready to buy one of those Organs? Terms Good; Prices Right. At Book Store.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897.

REPUBLICAN LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY -REPUBLICAN.

The HEBALD tell the truth. We never had such a stock of dry Goods at such prices. The Racket. Sherm Saunders of Bloomfield, was in Wayne between trains this morning. J. G. Mines presents an ad for your inspection in this issue. Look it over. Republicans will beware of canards tomorrow. Straight Lusiness is what wanted.

Miss Della Cook begins a term of school in the Bush Union school house

Chas. Sumners of Malvern, Iowa, has been visiting the past week with his sister, Mrs. J. S. Lewis. The ladies of the Baptist church serve

tea at Mrs. Alexander's tonight. A delightful meal for 10 cents.

James Britton expects to dispose of some of his horses at public sale before returning to Omaha

Our columns are crowded with adertising this week and we are obliged to omit some local matter.

M. N. Connover returned from Omaha Saturday where he went for treatment. He is improving in health very much

Rev. W. W. Theobald was elected secretary of the Northeast Nebraska Association of Baptist churches, at the meeting held at Plainview last week.

J. P. Masser's elevator at Bloomfield together with corn cribs, 10, of grain, and four box cars were destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Property fully insured.

We have the authority to announc that R. R. Smith of Winside, a prominent candidate for the republican nomination for clerk, has decided to with draw from the contest as he has been unable to give the matter proper attention.

Just out - The prettiest song of the season "Pretty White Lily," waltz song. Beautiful words, pretty music. Marked Send 25c, in stamps to the price 50g. publishers, Morgan Music Co., Arkansas City, Kansas, and secure a copy. When ordering mention this paper. Last spring W. W. Hardy sowed two

bushels of Selzer's Bananza oats on sixty-four rods of ground, and a few days ago threshed the oats which yielded forty bushels. Forty bushels of oats from a little over one third of an acre is a pretty good yield.

Since I have decided to become candidate for the nomination and election to the office of Sheriff, the report has been circulated that I would not give the office my personal attention In order to set the matter at rest I desire to say if I am nominated and elected I will give the office my personal attention. RAN FRAZIER atten tion.

Rev. H. H. Millard preached his farevell sermon to the members of the M E. church last Sunday morning, and the congregation was one of the largest ever crowded into the church. Mr. Millard took his text from the 20th chapter of Acts, the 31st and 32nd verses and preached a fine sermon, + He also gave some statistics regarding the church. - During his pastorate of five sires to remark that it proposes to be, years in Wayne he has received into the church by letter 129 members and dismissed by letter 113. There have been 178 joined the church on probation, and 124 of these have been taken into full membership. Nine like to see nominated, but if the full members of the church have died, 32 have removed from Wayne without taking a letter from the church, and these, with eleven probationers make a hearty and earnest co-operation that total of 323 names now on the church record, but the total active membership to be reported to conference is 280 During the five years Mr. Millard has baptized 75 adults and 35 children; he has married 58 couples, preached 48 the anniversary of Mrs. Mitchell's birth funeral sermons, made 3000 calls and ceived a sliver mouse for consolation. This year with the best report ever Mrs. Mitchell took three flash light pictures of the ladies, and of course each group tried to look their prottiest. Those invited were, Mesdames Witter, losed. The stewards of the church Northrop, Ed Smith, Blanchard, Kohl-are entitled to a great deal of credit for Wilson, Mellor, N. Chace, Theobald, E. wilson, Mellor, N. Chace, Theobald, E. wilson, Mellor, N. Chace, Theobald, E. wilson, State and State and State and State and State and Weber, Will Weber, Fuller, Miller, J. any of the other churches in the even wilson in the pression of the other state and several and the other in the several several several and the other in the several several several and the other in the several several several and



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effective in preventing the most serious forms of liver and stomach troubles They cure constipation and headache and regulate the bowels. L. P. Orth.

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MCNEAL & BEEBE, PUBLISER RIOT FATAL TO NINE

BLOODY BATTLE BETWEEN POL ISH FACTIONS.

Quarrels Over the Hazleton Traged Culminate in a Miniature-War-Guns. Knives, Axes and Clubs Used by the Participants.

Polish Factions Fight. GIRARDVILLE, Pa.: At least nine men received fatal injuites and possibly two Reference and the set of the set others were more or less seriously unded in a riot early Tuesday morn

WHOLE FAMILY CHOT Shocking Tragedy Occurs in Carroll

Shocking Tragedy Occurs in Carroll County, lowa. BREDA; lowa: John Becker, a prosper-ous farmer living four miles south of Breda, lowa, shot his wife and six children some time Sunday night and then put a bullet in his own brain. His wife and four children were killed outright. One-little girl lived until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The husband and oldest boy were still alive Tuesday evening, but can-not recover. The weapons used were a S2-caliber pistol and a musket, the charge entering the Jurular vein in the left side of the neck and the rest were shot with the pistol through the head. It appears that his deed, was premedi-

The neck and the rest were shot with the pistol through the head. It appears that the deed was premedi-tated, as the husband borrowed a revolver from his brother, last Thuraday for the alleged purpose of killing; rats. Becker was a prosperous farmer and estimated to be worth about \$10,000. He was about 65 years of age and his wife 40. The oldest-girl was 18 years old and the youngest, about 6 months. His victims were all shot through the head with a revolver with the-oxception of his wife, who was shot in the left side of the neck. The littlechild lying; in her arms was shot through the head and then clubbed with the but end of the pistol.

INDIAN ANTI-SCHOOL RIOTS.

Regulars Sent to Fort Hall, Idaho to Discipline Banbock Bucks.

to Discipline Bannock Bucks. POCATELLO, Idaho: Two companies of United States cavairy from the Boise bar-racks passed through this city Monday moraing en route for the Fort Hall reser-vation at Ross Fork to quell the anti-school riots there. About a hundred young bucks have determined that the dish shall not go to school and in this they are backed up by the old squares who are also hostile to the idea of having fileir children placed in school. Agent Irwin, finding his police powerless, called for troops and declares the whole United States army to send them there.

Them there. Sebastian Ticket Adopted. Chiracoc: At the meeting of the eastern-committee of the Western Passenger As-sociation lines Tuesday, it was agreed that commencing November 1, 1897, the west-ern lines for the brittory now covered by the western lines milesge bur-reau, would in addition to the present forms of one and two thousand mile tickets now on sate, place in effect the so called interchangeable mileage credit system, which is to be interchangeable between all of the lines. It is the ticket known as So-bastian ticket, a description of which has been published in these dispatches. Earnings of the Milwanthee

Earnings of the Milwaukee. Earnings of the Milwaukee. Chicago, "The gross "carnings of the Chicago, Milwaukeeand St. Pail road for the fionth of August were \$2,780,614, an increase of \$250,247 over the same month of last year. The operating expenses were \$1,688,489, an increase of \$90,886; "the here carnings were \$1,092,125, an increase of \$246,861.

Shoots Sweethbart and Suicides. BALTIMORE, Md. : Michael Simmonds, brakeman, shot his sweethbart, Jennie rong, four times and committed suicide when he heard the police, were trying to enter his hiding place. The girl may re-cover. She did not reciprocate Simmonds' affection affection.

Embezzlement Charged.

Embezzlement Charged. BELLEVORTAINE, ODIO: ES-Secretary Lane of the Savings, Builfuing and Loan Association of this city has been arrested and placed under \$1,500 bords on a charge of embezalement. Lane is short \$10,675 in his commutation. his accounts.

Lil to Fight Annexation.

Lii to Fignt Tannexation. SAN FRANCISCO: IEx-Queen Lillicok-alani, who arrived here over a fortnigha ago and who has been staying quietly at the California Hotel will leave for Wash-ington in a few days. The Hawalian ex-queen is going east for be ready to resume her fight against annexation as soon as congress shall again converte.

Alaska Oustoms Inspectors. Alacka Unitomis Inspectors. WASHINGTON: The secretary of the treasury has appointed Thomis S. Tuke, T. A. Maronam, Emanuel Hermann and Ghas I, Rothias customs inspectors at Sir-jka, Alaska, at 35 penday.

ROBBED THE MAILS.

Korth Dakota Train, Robbers Riffe the Registered Letters. FARGO, N. D.: The Northern Facific passenger train from the east was held up and robbed at 2 o'clock Sunday morning about three miles east of Morchead. Engineer Hoster, just after pulling out of Glyndon, noticed a man on the front plat-form of the mail car and a few morenets later the fellow climbed over the tender of the engines, and at the point of a revolver compelled the engineer to stop the train. The train was cut in two and Engineer Hooker was ordered to open the throttle: It was not until the train reached Moore-head was it known that the engine and mail car had been cut off from the other section of the train. The holdup was a failure finan-cially. The train was east in the infan-tating the express car, but did hoi cut deep enough into the train. When a stop was made to secure the plunder the iteder. forth Dakota Train, Robbers Rifle was made to secure the plunder the lead of the gang discovered the mistake and exclaimed with an oath: "Where in hell is the express car?" Not distantened with this attempt to get big things, the robbers ordered the mai men out of the car and went through the mail. All registered letters were laker and \$20 was secured from Conductor Cor

GREAT ORE MOVEMENT.

13,000,000 Tons Will Be Marketed In Lake Regions Will Be Markette In Lake Regions This Year. CLEVELAND, Olici From talks will from ore dealers it is learned that the move ment of ore from the upper lake mine this year will beat all records. It is, nov estimated that at least 13,000,000 tons will be under the set of th estimated that at least 13,000,000 tons-will be marketed this season and next spring is jukely to find all the docks clear. This would be unprecedented. Last year the stocks in the spring amounted to 3,000,000 tous. Nifiely five per cent. of the allot-ment of the, bre association has already face sold and prices show a binogancy under the heavy safes. It is believed the under the heavy sales. It is believed the ore pool, which existed prior to astropring will be recognized next spring.

SULTAN HAS EYES ON EGYPT

Movement on Foot to Induce Great

Movement on Foot to Induce Great Berlain to Evacuate. A dispatch from St. Petersburg saving that as a result of an exchange of views be-tween the chancellories of St. Petersburg, Parks, Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Constan-linding, the suffaund. Durkness descriptions and power shorthy on the subject of Great Britain's evacuation of Every. Russian Entry over the subject of Great Britain's evacuation of Egypt. Russia, supporting the suitan, will invite a confer-ence at Constantihople or St. Petersburg with the object of settling the question on a basis of autonomy for Egypt under the suzerainty of the sultan.

AUSTRIAN PREMIER IN A DUEL

Count Badeni Slightly Wounded by

Count Badeni Slightly Wounded by Dr. Wolff. VIENXA: ⁵ A pistol duel was fought be-tween Count Badeni, Austrian premier; and Dr. Wolff, German nationalist leader, aris-ing from insults addressed by the latter to the premier during Saturday's session of the unterhaus. Count Badeni was wounded in the arm. The bullet entered his wrist and went out above the elbow, and is not a dangerous wound.

Filled Cheese Law's Operations.

Filled Cheese Law's Operations. WASHINGTON; The figures relating to the operation of the filled cheese law from the time it went into effect, September 8, 1887, have been completed for the report of the commissioner of internal revenue. During the period 1,658,067 pounds of filled cheese were produced. A tax of 1 cent per pound, amounting to \$16,580, was collected from seven factories. In addition the seven factories paid a special tax at the rate of \$400 per annum. There were sixty-two retail establishments each of which -paid a special tax of \$12 per annum.

Four Thousand Farmers Rise Up on: Special dispatches from describe the serious outbreak LONDON: Vienna among the Croatan peasantry at Skerni-cak, near Agram, the capital of Croatia and Slavona. Four thousand rebels armer with pitchforks and other farming imple ments have taken up a fortified

Toops have been summoned to quell the disturbance. Small Hopes for C. A. Dana. NEW YORK: Charles A. Dana show improvement and if anything was slig weaker Sunday. His family is said to f was slightly Weaker Sunday. His family is said to have given up all hopes of recovery. It is death may still be some months off, but fear of its coming in one of his sudden 'night at-tacks keeps those deat to him within call-ing distance. If his condition and the weather permit he will be removed to the city Oct. 1.

Severe Farthquake to Mained ELLSWORTR, Me.: An earthquake shock was felt here at 7:01 Saturday after-noon with rumbling from the southward. Houses shook, windows and disbes ratified and the vibration lasted ten seconds. The slay was clear and the themometer was 72 above:zero. The shock was also noticed in other towns in the county and in Steuben and Washington counties.

Falls Down a Coal Shaft Sr. Louis: A dispatch from Paris, 11, says: At the Garvin Brothers' coal mine, several miles east of this city, at an early hour Sunday, James Garvin, one of the partners, was at work in the dump when he made a misstep mud fell 130 feet to the bottom of the shaft. His head was crushed

nd nearly every roken. orogen. "Jersey Lily" to Wed Again. SAN FLANCISCO: The connect for Mrs. Lily Langtry announces that he has re-ceived word from the famous actress that she will come to California in November, accompanied Dy Prinče Esterhazy, and immediately on their arrival they will be married.

Militia Leaves Hazleton.

Militia Leaves Hazieton. Itazirros, Pa: Following Battery C, which broke camp Saturday the Twelth and Thirteenth Regiments struck tents Saturday morning and departed for home. General Gobin has given out nothing addi-tionat regarding the further withrawat of militia.

Another Bismarck Born. BERLIN: Countess Herbert Bismarck Wile of the etidess son of the prince gave birth to a son Sunday at Schoenhausen The Countess and Count yon Herber Hark two other children, a daughter, who was born in 1803, and another daughter born in 1896.

Commissioner Receivers Wishingron: H. Clay Evans, comissioner of pensions, has returned to city from Columbus, Ohio, and has twely recovered from his recent durings om-the

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MACHINERY VS. MULES.

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Latter in the Conlock Cut the Latter in the Conlock Cut the Reading Company is making experiments at the Ataska Colliery, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, which means the substitu-tion of machinery for mules in the transfortation of coal in the mines and a saving to this company alone of several hundred thousand dollars annually in the cost of The machine experimented mining. air compresser which furnished motive power to haul coal from the gam ways and breasts to the bottom of the slope. The first trial was a success, grati fying to both the inventor and the com-pany. Within six months it is understood pany, Within six months it is understood the machines will be placed in all the mines of the Philadelphia and Reading Company and in all other mines operated by smaller companies in the Schnylkill County coal region.

PERISH ON CHILKOOT.

Eighteen Men Reported to Have Lost Their Lives in the Pass. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash.: The oneer returned Friday from Ska -tug Skagua nd brings report of a landslide near : Camp, on Chilkoot Pass, Sunday morning, in which eighteen men are said to have lost their lives. Only one body was recovered, that of a cousin of Joe Choyn-ski, the prize fighter. The men supposed to have been lost were packers on the Dyea trail. All bridges on the Skaguay River were yashed away, and the stream is a raging torient as the result of heavy rains. The stramer-Alki arrived Friday morn-ing. She carried à large number of men from Skaguay who were unable to cross the pass.

FITZ SAYS HE HAS RETIRED.

World's Champion Will Fight Life's

Battles on Other Lines. <u>GREENWICH</u>, Conn.; At a kirmess of the German Lutheran church held in the who lives near by, was present, and when alled on for a speech again announced his

called on for a speech again Ranounced his, retirement from the ring. He said: "Of course, you all know that I am ϵ prize fighter, and the champion of the world, but I will say now that I have re-tired and intend to fight the battle of life on other lines. Wishing you all prosper-ity and happiness. I am your friend, Rob-ert Fitzsimmons."

ILLINOIS MINE DASAGE

\$200 to \$500 each and forty to sixty dayswork.
An immense quantity of provisions has been destroyed by the storms. The men. who arrived home say that flour, bacon, beans, apples and dried fruits may be seen scattered along both trails between the coast and the summit. Two men from California worked hard packing their outfits over. Just at the end of six weeks they gave up on the summit. The rain had inredu fastroyed provisions. The way has they well and the summit and at Skaguay trail only George L. Rice made any money He was there when the rush began and is now running fwo saloons and gambling places at the summit and at Skaguay. Two men have succeeded in running cables across the Skaguay river where the bridge was washed out. They are making \$45 a day ferrying people across.

BANDITS ROB A TRAIN.

Hold Up a Northern Pacific Passenger

Crew in Minnesota.

The Northern Pacific passenger from the east was held up and robbed at 2 o clock Sunday morning about three miles east of Moorhead, Minn. The engine and

mail car came in alone and the engineer reported that he had been compelled to leave the rest of the train

BERRIZ ORDERS A SLAUGHTER.

BERRIZ ONDERS A SLAUGHTER. The Spanish Consul Sends Insurgents to Be Killed. Col. Berriz, for whom Evangelina Cos-sio is in jail, ordered several prisoners to be macheted near Bejucal. Among them is the son of Gen. Diego. Baldomero Acosta, the Cuban leader, is in the field and has not been captured, as was claim-ed. The story was that Acosta was tak-en Friduy, just as the American steamer. Concho was leaving Havana harbor. The police inspector: of vessels, under orders from the chief of police of Havana, board-ed the boat, and, it was claimed, placed the insurgent captain under arrest. Acos

m the chief or pound the boat, and, it was claimea, pound insurgent captain under arrest. Acos-it was said, entered Havana in dis-its last week, suffering from a serious ness. The Cuban captain and his wife inder the claim of the content of the serious inder the series of the series of the series of the series inder the series of the

ere evidently trying to reach the Mexi

miles from Havana, captured a number of cattle and sacked several stores.

Delgado has attacked San Antonio Banos, in Havana province, and captured arms, oxen, etc. No resistance was made by the Spaniards. Misses Adaola and Do-lores la Peyre, daughters of a respecta-ble family, have been placed under ar-rest. It is claimed their father is a mem-ber of the insurgent government.

Telegraphic Brevities.

Every business house in the town of Atton, I. T., was destroyed by fire. The loss is over \$50,000.

Ed Staffleback, one of the notorious amily of murderers, in jail at Columbus,

Mrs. F. J. Jackson, charged with being an accomplice of Dr. G. W. Goddard in the murder of her husband last April, was discharged by the grand jury at Kansas City, Mo.

The State Department has been notified

that the Colombian Government has sus

pended the export duty on coffee, which amounted to \$1.60 per 110 pounds, and

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Fifteen Wounded Men Are Taker Fifteen Wounded Men Are Taken Out-Ten-Lives. Probably Lost. MARION, III.: There was a terrible ex-plosion Friday morning in the Wilson County Coal Company's mine. Fifteen wounded miners, two of whom have since died, were rescued, and one was found dead in the mine. Several of the wounded will die. Five or six miners are still en-tombed, without means of escape, and are doubtless dead. The explosion is sup-posed to have been caused from the ig-nition of gas by a miner's lamp.

DIES BY HIS OWN HAND

Man Who Ordered Diaz's Assailan

Man Who Ordered Diaz's Assailant Put to Death Snicides. CITT OF MEXICO: Friday morning at 10 o'clock ex-Chief of Police Eduardo Yel-asquez shot himself in the head, dying in-stantly. No one knows how he procured the pistol. Ilis action is generally ap-proved. Velasquez was under arrest for ordering the killing of Arroyo, the crank who attacked President Diaz.

Modern Woodmen's

CHICAGO: Judge Showalter of the deral district court, has dissolved the secured by the people of Fultor the removal of the headquarter lern Woodmen from their city of the Modern Woodmen from their city, His ruling was based on the grounds-first, that there was no basis for the action, and second, that the matter was in the state court at Rock Island and therefore the United States court should not be asked to decide it.

Expensive Missouri Hog. Expensive Missouri Hog. MOBERLY, Mo.: It now develops that the famous \$10 hog, the subject of litiga-tion between Noah Kingsbury and John Zimmer, will cost the latter, the defendant, not less than \$4,000. The jury awarded a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, Kings-berry, for \$1 damages, which leaves Zim-mer, the defendant, to pay the costs, amounting to over \$4,000.

King of Benin Is Exiled.

LAGOS, west coast of Africa: Drunami, the King of Benn, who has been on trial at Benin City since August last charged with being concerned with the massacro of the unarmed expedition under Britis consul Phillips, has been considered to b transported to Calabar, a slave settlemen of British West Africa.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, bhipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 926 to 94r-corn, No. 2, 28c to 30e; oats, No. 2, 19c to 20e; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49e; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 21e; eggs, fresh, 13c to 15c; new potatoes, 50c to 60c per bushel, -[-]

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to Thinnupous—currey single \mathbf{x}_1 , \mathbf{x}_2 , \mathbf{x}_3 , \mathbf{x}_3 , \mathbf{x}_4 , \mathbf{x}_5 , \mathbf{x}_5 , \mathbf{x}_5 , \mathbf{x}_6 , \mathbf{x}_1 , \mathbf{x}_1 , \mathbf{x}_2 , \mathbf{x}_3 , \mathbf{x}_4 , \mathbf{x}_5 , \mathbf{x}_5 , \mathbf{x}_1 , \mathbf{x}_2 , \mathbf{x}_3 , \mathbf{x}_4 , \mathbf{x}_5 , \mathbf{x}_5 , \mathbf{x}_6 , \mathbf{x}_1 , \mathbf{x}_2 ,

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to 24. St. Louis-Ca tle, \$3.00, \circ \$5.50; hoza, \$5.00 to \$45.0; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 98c to \$1.00; cora, No.] 2 yellow, 216 to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; Yé, No. 2, 45c to 47c. "Christian Charled, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hors, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 95c; cora, No.] 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 48c. "Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 95c; cora, No.] 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 48c. "Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 95c; cora, No.] 2 yellow; 316t to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 24c; tye 48c to 49c. Tol630-Wheat, No. 2 red, 95c to 96c, cora, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; oats, Mo. 2 white, 19c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c, clover seed, \$3.35 to \$3.45. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 90c to 92c, cora, No. 3, 29c to 81c; oats, 90c 2 white, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 1, 48c to 50c; haskey, No. 2, 30c to 95c; corn, No. 2 white, 32.60 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.50 to 55.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.50 to 55.00; hogs \$3.50 to 55.00; hogs \$3.50 to 55.00; hogs \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs \$3.50 to 55.00; hogs \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs

ne to 216; New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hors, 3.50 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50 fleat, No. 2, red, 99c to \$1.00; corn to 2; 33c to 33c; cats, No. 2, white, 24 20c, hutter, creanery, 15c to 21c; eggs Vestera, 35c to 19c.

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SUFFERINGS OF GOLD SEEKERS. | STATE OF NEBRASKA GRAND ARMY STATE REUNION SUFFERINGS OF GOLD SEEKERS. Coming of Winter Forces Many to Abandon the Trails. Thére is terrible suffering on the Ska-guay and Dyea trails in consequence of winter's setting in. The rainstorm that prevailed there last week was extremely severe upon the gold seekers, who were seattered along the way. The storms may destroyed their provisions and many are left with scarcely enough dry food/or-auother meal and without money to re-turn home. Passedgiers who arrived in Therma on the City of Seattle Sunday, morning estimate that there are from 600 to 1,000 men on the two trails who have, not the means to purchase tickets back to Fuget sound. Their statements are corroborated by letters received by the same stemer. A simill number of these men may find work af Skagnay, but for the great majority there will be nothing to do for months. Many-of them are poor-ly, equipped to stand the weather even now prevailing, which ranges from con-stant rain on the coast to ice and snow on the summit. Department of Nebraska Comrades

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

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dent, J. F. Diener, Syracuse; adjü Shoemaker, Lincoln; quartermaster ick, Lincoln.

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and city officials, cadets of the university Nebraska-National Guard, civic societi

old soldiers, police and fire department everal bands and a large numbe

part of the program of reunion week that

has fived in Platte County for the past twenty-five years, is a machinist by occu-pation and for the past several years have

been employed at the Union Racific shop in Columbus.

The Rothwell ranch, comprising 220 acres of land near. Niobrara, was bolight by N. A. Reinbolt of Norfolk for 32 4000

Seling Liquor to Indians. Lon Eby, a saloon keeper at Hubbard was arrested by a deputy United State marshal and taken before United State Commissioner Sloan at Pender to answe to the charge of selling liquor to Indians If was placed under \$1,000 bonds.

Geneva in order that his whole time and attention may be given to the campaign

Nebraska Short Notes

Pender hopes soon to have telephone

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side, tearing a gaping wound.. Mr has lived in Platte County for t

and decorated turnouts, fitted up by business men. It is generally conceder that the celebration of Lincoln day was success, and that it was about the only

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1 his year. The opening address made by flow. Holcomb Monday, Sept. 18, was list-ened to by more than 8,000 people. Illi-nois, fowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Penn-sylvania veterane each had headquarter testa decorated with flags and bunting, where all old-time contrades were made welcome. Tuesday there were ad-dresses by Jesse B. Strole, J. Sterling Morton, W. J. Bryan, W. L. Stark and W.-L. Greene. The proceedings of Tuesday, ware marred somewhat by rain, which left the camp grounds in a very muddy condi-tion, but this did not seem to dampen the aritor of the old vets. Wednesday was "Ladies' Day" and Circle No. 26, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic had charge of the program. during the forenoon. There' were's songe by the Circle, the Cother Quartet, Farra-Sut Post Quartet, Tuadies' Quartet, Miss Jennie Stade and Mrs. Cotter. Mrs. Mow-bray delivered the address of Welcome and Department President Stull re-sponded. In the afternoon the program. The Old Question of Party Name of the State Ballot Comes to the Front Again Matter Brought Up by Silver Republicans.

Right to the Party Name. The certificate of nomination of the can-didates.selected by the silver Republicans was filed with the secretary of state Sep-tember 24, and certifies that John J. Sul-livat of Columbus was nominated for one of the judges of the supreme court and George F. Kenower of Wisner and E. Von Forell of Kearney as regents of the State University. It is believed by prominent Republicans that the title "Silver Repubover the fusion ticket stant rain on the coast to ice and snow on the summit. Skaguay river is a raging stream no lenger fordable, and wherever there is any soil, the mud is now knee deep. Mon who, returned to Skagnay just before the storm found many of their fellows who broke down and wept as they related the story of their misfortunes. An old man named Henshaw and his son hid a large outfit two-thirds of the way over Lake Bennett, when their five horses were poisoned by wild parsnips on the meadows beyond the summit of Skagnay trail and died. Hen-shaw had but a few-dollars left, and could neither buy more horses nor gack his out-fit to the lake. Early last week the two were in despair, and the storm which fol-lowed-spoiled their provisions, besides ieaving them blockaded. The difficult sit-aation of these at Dyea and Skaguay is mphasized by the fact that those who had enorgh mone? If Duy passing lows on the City of Seattle consider themselves very lucky, even though they have lost \$200 to \$500 each and forty to sixty days work. croachment on the real Republican title law. The Re-ittee has made inder the new ballot publican state committee has made arrangements to immediately file a protest rainst the using of the title on the officia allot. The result of this protest is prob ballot. there is some of n among the as to the intent ematical, as divis opinion state ion of house people as to the intent and scope of the ballot law relating to titles of parties. There is an expressed intention on the part of some of the fusionists to on the part or some of the rusionists to protest against the using of the tille "Na-tional Democrat" on the ballot and they concede that the Silvor Republicans and the National Democrats are standing on the same ground as to encroachment on party names. A. E. Sheldon, clerk of the tate printing board, and who stands very to the board in matters of this kind

the sides, and the campers has be detained with their more comfortably fixed neigh-bors to finish the night. A few of the tents blew down. Those who were thus rudely, driven out were housed in other tents until morning. In lien of overcoats the campers arrayed themselves in blankets and paraded the grounds like untutored Indians, and there were many regrous. imitations of war dances and warwhoops. The crowd on the grounds during the day was about the same as on Wednesday and a safe estimate would place it at 10,000 people. says there is much doubt board will construe the law. NEBRASKA GOLD DEMOCRATS

doubt as to how the

Full State Ticket Named by the people. The Indiana association met during the fore aon and elected the following officials for the coming year. President, Jesse Chappell of Line com, secretary, I. H. Odell of Lincoin; treas-urer, W. J. Hystone of Lincoin; color sergeant, urer, W. J. Hystone of Lincoin; color sergeant, State Convention.

The state convention of the National Democratic party was held at Omaha. A full licket was placed in the field. The ticket is:

Supreme Judge-Hon. James Woolworth of Omaha. State University Regents-Hon. J. Ster-

State University Regents—Hon. J. Ster-ling Morton and Judge James C. Crawford, seoretary, W. F. McLaughlin, G. The convention proceedings were treasurer, A. L. Warner, St. Paul marked with frequent flights of oratory of light order, especially when Hon. War-rein Switzler of Omaha accepted -the position of chairman. Four hundred lielegates were present, representing the uinety counties of the state. There was baren-Matter Tranbull, Lincohn, volders of the field. The platform New officers of the low assoc placing a ticket in the field. The platform is brief. It indorses the Indianapolis platform sitated an Investigation

ewell. Lincoln James Patterson, an old man, aged about 70 years, died at his home near Raymond, and the circumstances were so suspicious that a coroner's inquest was held. It was that the dead man's stomach cor ained arsenic, and that beyond a doubt he tained arsenic, and that beyond a doubt he had died from poison. Fatterson had been in ill health for some time and suicide is suspected. It is learned, however, that the wife of the deceased is subject to fits of in-sanity, and that the old couple had had a quarrel. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death by drastic poisoning, but charged nobody with having administered the drug. vice president, H. W. Chase; second vice presi-dent, Jra Wambaugh of Kearney; color bearer, E. J. Hardy of Eagle; banner bearer, W. H. Sanders of Seward. There was no regular program at the re-union grounds Friday and a large number of the camperss pent the forenoon making preparations to leave for home. There had been some talk of a sham hattle, but it was abandoned. There were a large number of meetings of state associations during the forenoon. In the afternoon the grounds, were practically described.

Blow Open the Depot Safe.

reported that he had been compelled to leave the rest of the train. The robbery was the goolest piece of criminal work in the history of the vff-ley. Engineer Hooker, just after pulling out of Glyndon, noticed a masked man on the front platform of the mail car. A few moments latter the man elimbed over the tender of the engine under cover of two revolvers. He compelled the engineer to stop the train, threatening to shoot if he refused. Blow Open the Depot Safe. The safe in the freight depot of the Elk-horn road at Seward was broken into re-cently, being completely blown to pieces. The burgtars got very little for their trouble, the only thing missing being a pocketbook containing -private papers be-lenging to H. M. Miller, the agent. A box containing a lot of pennies was untouched, Nitro-glycerine was probably used, as the safe was not drilled. Mr. Miller warns all persons not to purchase any notes payabl. to bim. stop the train, threatening to shoot if he refused. Several minutes afterward three other masked men came to the front end of the train with Conductor Corcoran and a brakeman. All were competied to motint the engine and Engineer Hooker was or-dered to open the throttle. The men with revolvers sat on the end of the tender and with the weapons lev-eled urged the engineer to increase the speed. Not until the train reached Moor-head was it known to the crew that the engine and mail car had been cut off from the other section of the train. The hold-up was not profitable to the robbers. They had evidently intended to take the ex-press car, but did not, cut deep enough in the train. When a stop was made to secure the plunder the leader of the gang discovered the mistake, and finding that they had left the express car behind, the cobbers ordered the mail men out of the car and went through the mail.

to bim. Refuses to Resign from Ticket. The finance committee of the Custer County board of, supervisors brought in a report, finding Shinn, its Populist mom-ince, \$58.27 short in his accounts with the county and authorized the county attorney to proceed at once to collect the same. The Populist central committee met in Broken Bow to consider whether they would ask thim to resign. from the ticket. Herefused the request of the committee to resign and thus the matter ended.

New Depot for Lincoln.

A. R. Talbött, attorney for the Missouri Parific Railroad at Lincoln, has received a letter from General Superintendent Dodd-Sheriff Sells the Rothwell Ranch ridge of St. Louis, which anyounces that the contract has been let for the building of a new \$30,000 depot at that place. The building is to be put up by the Missouri Pacific and Elkhorr systems jointly and will be built this fall. acres of land near Niobrara, was bought by N. A. Reinbolt of Norfolk for 33,4%0. It was mortgaged for about \$8,000. The Rothwells, owing to the alleged cattle stealing in 1893, spent much money in their defense, and it was about this time that the mortgage was given to Reinbolt.

Young School Teacher Deranged

The sad news was received by Rev. Henry Hess, living west of Niobrara, that his daughter Lydia, who has been teaching school near Wausa, was found in a pasture deranged. She left for school as usual, but was discovered about 11 o'clock aimlessly walking about the e

She had been acting strangely for a day of two before. Hold Express Company Liable.

Resigns His Pastorate Rev. P. H. Hines, Populist nominee, pr county superintendent, has 'resigned, his pastorate of the Congregational Church in Geneva in order that his whole time, and The castbound passenger train was held np last week at O'Neill by the sheriff of Holt County and a parrel of prairie chickens taken from the express car They were billed to Chicago and were shipped from Ainsworth. It is the inten-Nebraska Short Notes The Plymouth creamery will be ready for business the fatter part of his month. Kimball County stockmen are chipping in cows from the east to be used for breed-ing purposes. The deposits of the Arapahoe Bank have more than doubled since the late report and the deposits are credited largely to the farmers. tion of the officials to prosecute the express company to the full extent of the law

Woman Probably Fatally Burned Mrs. W. J. Persinger, a feebleminded old woman, was badly burned at Central City last week. Her clothing caught fir in some manner while she was putting coal in the stove. When she discovered it she was wrapped in flames. There is little hope of her recovery.

the farmers. There are only three criminal cases on the Nuckells County docket and they are old ones carried over from the last term, and unimportant. Wakefield people are discussing the uf-visability of building a new schoolhouse. The MCCook hand has decided to enter Struck by a Passenger Train. John Reichlinger, a young farmer li west of West Point, was seriously inj while attempting to cross the track front of the Norfolk passenger t r living The McCook band has decided to enter the band contest at the fall festival at front of the Norfolk passenger recently. He will probably die. Denver. Nebraska Banker Dead. connection with the outside world.

Edward AlcOsmick, president of the Citizens' Bank of St. Paul, one of the wealthiest men in the state, is dead. He but recently returned from Europe, where he went for his health. He made a for-Special Agent Matthews of the general land office has up to date recommended the cancellation of nearly 100 homestead en-tries in the North Flatte land district which were abandoned by entrymen during years of depression. tune as a railroad contractor and was well known in this and adjoining states. The receiver's sale of the property of the Bioomfield State Bank was not very, well attended. Some of the property sold very low and some very high, bringing in all about \$11,000. Receiver Reed says this will net the depositors about 65 or 75 cens, on the dollar.

Surplus from the County Fair.

The Dawson County fair was a grand success. The directors report that all purses and premiums have been paid in full and a small surplus left in the trees-Strates in the second sec



The Versailles Lynching. Let the guilty men be punished.--Vin-cennes (Ind.) Sun. They are lynching

down in Indiana.-Minneapolis Times Only cravens would have chosen such

a method of redressing their wrongs.-Philadelphia Record The act of the mob cannot be justified from either a legal or moral standpoint.-New Albany (Ind.) Ledger.

It is impossible to see any palliation for such an act as was committed by the In-diana lynchers.-Springfield-(Mass.) Republican.

And yet we prate about "Armenian atrocities" and are shocked at alleged cruchtics to inmates of prison in Cuba!-New York Herald.

We feel sure that the people of Indiana will sustain the efforts of the Governor to vindicate the outraged law-in-this in-stance.-Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.

Five men taken out of the custody of officers of the law and done to death for the crime of burglary! The statement reads like a wild exaggeration.—Atlanta Constitution.

Lynching is bad enough when it follows a capital vime, but in a civilized country there should be no possible excuse for the illegal killing of robbers.—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch. It is one of the worst cases in the whole

history of lyneling, and shows a mur-derous spirit that should be dealt with ac-cording to its terrible deed.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

In all the annals of lynch law there is meeting North or South to surpass this deed of fiendish violence, for no act of such magnitude ever followed a crime so trivial. Pittsburg Times.

This is an advance in the jurisdiction of Judge Lynch. Usually-he is called on to avenue only crimes against life or per-son, but in this case it was a matter of rollbery.-Pittsburg Post.

Indiana lynching emphasizes the fact that in too many parts of the country to day the people are forgetting the old bomely moral precept-two wrongs do not make a right.-New York World.

We denounce the people of the Southern States for hanging and burning negroes, yet we hang five men whose crime was almost a virtue as compared, with that: for which men are lynched in the South.--Indianapolis News.

Every incident of this character is a re Large to this contractor is a re-large to the savagery and brutality which preceded civilization; to the era when men ruled by violence and recognized only one form of punishment and revenge-death, -Philadelphia Ledger.

-runadelphia Ledger. So mob law has undertaken to amend the criminal code in Indiana, and make burglarly a capital offense! That is the only logical deduction with regard to the ethics of lynching to be deducted from the latest affair.-Pittsburg Dispatch. The "inference" model of the deducted from the

The "citizens" wanted no investigation. The "citizens" wanted no investigation into the guilt of thesemen. It was enough that they were in jail under charges. That was considered reason sufficient for their being taken out of jail and killed. Where will this contempt for law stop?—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

. We simple cannot afford to override our courts. If they do not perform their func-tions properly the thing to do is to reform them. Mob law is the overthrow of all law and the relegation of the social organism and civil society into barbarism. —Terre Haute Gazette.

Nothing in the annals of Knights of the Golden Circleism, Klukluxism or White Capism can compare with it. These five men had committed no greater erime than small thievery, and it was not clearly es-tablished that they were all even guilty of that.—South Bend Tribune.

of that.—South Bend Tribune. The Indiana instance is so far an ag-gravated and magnifiel case of lynching that it gives the State authorities a right to resort to the extreme limit of the law in hunting it down. It should be demon-strated once for all that a man cannot be nurdered in cold blood in this country, seen though he he comminant. St Paul gh he be a criminal-St. Paul en thou Pioneer Press.

Cuba and Spain. Gen. Weyler may be putting down the revolution, but he isn't putting up very much of a fight.—Chicago Times-Herald. It is generally rumored in Madrid that it Spain can only save appearances she will not care so much about saving Cuba, Chicago. Record,

The country knew that Minister Wood-ford went to Spain with more important business in hand than watching bull fights.-Boston Journal.

It would be somewhat presumptuous in President McKinley to interfere in Ouba-with all these postoffice rows on his own hands.-Detroit Tribure.

General Lee is to go back to Cubn and the end is near. The trouble is, how-ever, that, as heretofore, nobody knows which end it is.—Chicago News

The Spanish Government had decided that no man under the rank of Senator or Deputy may criticise Weyler. This is merciful to the captain general. Buf-falo Express.

talo Express. Consul General Lee's description of the Evangelina Cossio Cisnetos stories as all tommy-rot may not he structly diplomitife language, but, no double, it meets the facts in the case.—Boston Herald.

The Klondike

When the boundary line dispute is con-sidered, it will be poted that even the Klondike gold strike may have to be left out to arbitration.—Daluch Tribune. It will be observed that the miners re-turning with riches from the Klondike are not half so gleeful that they have gold as that they are home again.-Chicago News.

The sending of a detachment of the United States troops to Alaska destroys its value as a possible home for the Debs commonwealth.—Detroit Free Press. The latest news from Alaska ought to be very sutisfactory to those who stryed at home. It result to make them glad that they did not go +Baltimore Ameri-

Men who come back from the Klondike with a few hundred dollars ought to re-frain from the mysterious relicence by, which they indicate to the credulous that, the hundreds are thousands. San Fran-cisco Call.

DEATH OF "BUCK" KILGORE. Fermer Congressman from Texas Ex-Jødge C. Buckley Kilgore, ex Congress-man from Texas, died at Ardmore, I. T., After G. short illness. Mr. Rilgore was born in Newman, Ga., Feb. 20, 1935 In 1946 he removed, with his parents, to Rusk County, Texas, where he received a common-school education. He served



"BUCK" KILGORE. in the Confederate army, first as private, and by successive promotions reached the grade of adjutant general. He was wounded at Chickamauga, and in 1864 was confined as a prisoner in Fort Dela-ware. He was admitted to the bar after the war, and in 1875 was a member of the Texas constitutional convention. He was a presidential elector in 1880 on the Han-cock and English ticket, and in 1884 was elected to the State Senate for four years, and in the following rear was chosen pres-filent of that bod scores we or scare. The was elected to the State Senate for four years, and in the following rear was chosen pres-filent of that bod's cost-we or scare. The was elected to the Fiftleth, Fifty-first and Fifty-second Congress by Rick-ing down the door which Speaker Reed hold a quorum while it was being counted. That brought him universal notoriety and immense popularity on the Democratic side of the house. FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

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Five Men Killed and Many Injured at

Five Men Killed and Many Injured at. Johneon City, Ili. By an explosion of black damp in the Williamson County coal mines, located at/Johnston City, Ili., Friday morning, five men were killed and several others suffered gainful burns and bruises. The machinery of the shaft was badly wreck-ed. A quantity of gas had accumulated in an entry 200 yards south of the big shaft during the night, and upon the ar-rival of the men who were at work at that particular place it was ignited from the limps worn by the miners upon their caps. Shoftly after tho descent of forty-five men into the pit a terrible explosion occurred, blowing the carge that was test-ing at the bottom of the shaft. In an instant all of the machinery was stopped. A signal from those at the bottom told the engineer that there were some below who were uninjured. The work of res-cuing the imprisoned men began at once. Nearly all the Americans employed in the mine did not go to work at morning, hav-ing decided to attend a picnic. But for this fact the deuth first would have been ng decided to attend a picnic. But for this fact the death list would have been h-greater AMAZON OF THE COAL FIELDS.

Mrs. Martin McCrone, a Heroine of the Penusylvania Coal Strike. Mrs. Martin McCrone, the general of the Amazon forces, who so severely trou-bled the troops when she led her forces against them, is the heroine of the big coal strike in Penusylvania, Mrs. Mc-Crone is the widow of an Trish miner and she knows all about strikes. She passed through the great strike of 1877 and un-derstands how to get the men out of the



mines and to keep them out. Mrs. Mc Crone believes that the best method of succeeding in inducing them to stilke is for the women to parade before them and for the women to parade before them and shange them into joining the imovement. She'says that with "white people," or those who can speak English, moral sua-sion is all that is necessary. On foreign-ers she would use force. "You have to sion is all that is necessary. [On foreign-ers she would use force. "You have to beat it into them or stone them," she naively says. Her forces consist of thirty women, Irish and Welsh, who are well drilled. These are often felenforced, by Humgarian and Pollsh women, who, while not understanding what is going forward, are ready to lend their strength to the cause blindly.

POSTOFFICE SAFE BLOWN.

Michigan Robbers Secure \$1,500 and Michigan Robbers Secure \$7,500 and Some Stanups at Omerci. A, party of bandits at an early hour. Friday morning blew open the safe in the postofice at Omer, Mich., and carried away about \$1,500 in movey and a quan-tity of stamps and valuable papers. The robbery occurred a few minutes after the village night watchman had passed the building in which the postoffice is located.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Roose velt has made public a letter from Capt Henry Taylor of the battleship Madison, in which a denial is made of the report that the vessel was seriously damaged while being docked at Halitax. A slight buckling occurred, but repairs are not necessary at present.

The resignation of Second Lieutenant Gordon Voorbies, Fourth cavalar, has been accepted by the President, Assis-ant Surgeons Charles Richards and Geo. McCreery have been ordered to examina-tion and promotion.

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WILSON ON THE WEST. SAYS THE PROSPERITY WAVE IS GENUINE.

He Talks of Crop Conditions and Prices of Farm Products-Farmers All in Good Spirits-General Confidence and Cheerfulness Everywhere.

Outlook Is Encouraging, Special Washington correspondence: "All through the West," said Secre-tary Wilson on his return from his trip through the Northwest, the farmers are in good spirits. They can look <u>ahead out of the darkness which has</u> surrounded them the past years. Money is a wonderful leaven for hard times and depressed spirits, and as the farm-ers are getting largely increased prices for their wheat, corn, ments, etc., even now, the effect is apparent. Not only this, but the price of corn will rise still higher. An increased demand for corn will necessarily occur, by reason of the unofficience of the wheat under form insufficiency of the wheat supply for breadstuffs. The crops of both wheat and corn-will-not, however, he as large through the West as many think large portion of the corn crop is liable large portion of the corn crop is hable to get caught by frost. Still the people, of the Northwest have enormous quan-tities of corn left over from last year, and this will share the advance in prices. The general result of the whole condition is prosperity for the country. The farmer is at the bottom of it all. The merchant, the laborer and the man-ufacturer are directly domendent mon ufacturer are directly dependent upor him for a market and if you give him an increased volume of money, you give It as well to them. The farmer, when he has money, spends it freely. He has been serimping himself badly of late, and now he has lots of things to buy with his surplus cash. The merchants in the large cities are beginning to feel the effects. Every little country cross-roads store is stocking up to meet the present and prospective demand.

"I saw some few people with doleful countenances," continued the Secre-tary. "They were the pessimists and they realize that they are playing in hard luck, with all Nature-against them. I heard a good deal, too, about "McKinjey luck' and that sort of thing," but the truth is that most of the peo-ple are have and thankful that the ple are happy and thankful that the majority voted for Major-MeKinley, realizing the fact that while the direct rise in wheat is of course not due to Republican administration, yet that the Republican administration, yet that the general confidence and prosperity all over the country are due to nothing less than the return to power of the principles 'of protection and sound money. I'was much pleased with the interest which has been manifested in sugar beets. Over twenty-two thou-sand American farmers are now experi-menting with sugar beets in twenty. sand value with sugar beets in twenty-seven States. One item of considerable interest and importance connected with the beet industry is the fact that the waste of the beet, after the sugar is extracted is very rich in nitrogenous matter and equally as good for-milch cows as bran. The dairy business will thus be stimulated by the production of eet sugar."

pessimist-ridden-- Colorado comes along with reports of exceeding prosperity. The gold mining sections of the State, it is said, will show an in-crease over last year's production of six million dollars. The increased value of the wheat crop will be in the neigh borhood of four million dollars. The fruit section has a double crop with in-creased prices over last year. The southern part of the State will receive two and a half times as much for its wool and lamb crops as last year. The cattle districts are booming as never be-The northern part of the State fore. The northern part of the State will yield more of all kinds of agricul-tural products than in any previous year. The manufacturing enterprises of the State are employing more mon than they have for three years. Rail-roads are being built in the State and ereameties, ice plants and factories are being out in in a dozen effice fore. being put up in a dozen cities. The general outlook for corn is full of promise. The price now stands about 12 cents in advance of last year. The foreign demand has jumped the price up since July 1 about 9 cents a bushel up since our rabour o cents a busic Thus, on a crop conservatively estimat ed at 1,800,000,000 bushels the increas ed value will amount to from \$160,000, 000 to \$165,000,000. This mere increase amounts to half as much as the value of the whole wheat crop of last year and is equal to one third of the value of the enormous corn crop of last year. It makes the smaller corn crop of 1897 worth more in the markets than the vast crop of last year. The most en-couraging feature of the corn market is the fact that notwithstanding the im-ward run in prices, the European de-mand still continues steady and the ex-ports enormous. It is estimated that more than 200,000,000 bushels of American corn will be sold to the foreign countries this year. In addition to the large crop of the present year, as com-pared with the yield of 1894 and prior years, the granaries of the West are still burdened with millions of bushels of last years crop. It is difficult to estimate timate the additional wealth of the farmers from this source. The extent to which Europe is using corn is a sur-prise to those who have looked upon some as octable but to be a supercorn as a staple but somewhat un-profitable crop. The great crop and low-prices of 1896 forced corn abroad and developed an European market, and the result is that the demand continues even with the increased price and it is certain that Europe will con tinue to absorb far more of this Amer lean product than was the case prior to 1896. In the excitement incident to the great advance in wheat the importance of corn has doubtless, by most people been overlooked, but it seems entirely probable that the growing of corn will be, during the next two or three years, attended with considerably more profit that of late years. The European de-

mand will tend to Keeji the market steady and the revival of trade and in-dustry throughout the country will in-crease the demand for beef, pork and other animal products dependent upon A. B. CARSON. corn.

No Need of Worry. A good deal of worry is wasted by free trade organs just now over the fact that the Argentine government is contemplating a retailatory tariff on out-yellow mina our yellow pine, farm wagons and other farm implements by placing a farm wagons and duty of 66 per cent, on yellow pine, 125 per cent, on faym wagons, 160 per cent, on other farm implements, and 100 per cent, on kerosene. This would affect about one one thousandth of our exports. We sent to Argentine last year a little over one million dollars worth of these articles, out of a total exportation of 1,032 million dollars' worth of our products. If would be a matter of regret, of course, that the United States should lose one one-thou-sandth part of her export trade by the Dingley law, but if she shuts out a Dungiey law, out it she shuts out a hundred millions a year of products which come into competition with those of her own people by this law she fan stand n loss of one million inter-ports. The imports of foreign pro-

borers attempting to locate in the Uni-ted States, and every effort made to do -in contravention of our immigraflon laws-should be proinptly check ed. The American labor anarket should be supplied by American wage-earners. There are more than enough of them to supply all demands at present.

consequent greater employment of la-

bor, we are sure to see many hundreds of English, Canadian and Chinese la-

Gets Another Setback. The theory of a close relation be-seen prices of silver and farm pro-ucts has received another set-back ducts from the recent statements of the value of the cotton crops. The increase In value in the United States this year compared with two years ago is fully \$30,000,000, although the quantity produced is much less. When it is con-sidered that silver has fallen 20 per cent, in value meantime, it is hard to imagine how the silver theorists explain this advance. They haven't the cry of "a famine abroad" as an excuse in this case. 4

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PROTECTING AMERICAN LIVE STOCK

than a hundred million in excess of the last year of the McKinley law. But it is not at all certain that the Argentine law-makers will take this step. We bought of that country in 1890 \$9,313,-385 worth of goods, and sold her \$5. 979,046 worth of goods. Can she af-ford to cut off a market for him millfor dollars' worth of her goods for the sake of shutting out a million dol-lars' worth of lumber, kerosene, and agricultural machinery? During the past ten years the balance of trade has been in her favor. Her statesmen will think several times-before they destroy it. Even if the million dollars' will think several times before they destroy it. Even if the million dollars' worth of our products are shut out of Argentine, our farmers will doubtless think the exchange a fair one when they consider that she sent about five million dollars' worth of wool into our markets last year, and that her "in-dignation" is due to the fact that she is not to be permitted to continue this.

Japanese Labor in Australia.

Hawaii is not the only place where the influx of Japanese cheap labor is making trouble. The Melliourne Lead-er, May 22, 1897, says that Thursday Island, off the far north of Queensland. is rapidly becoming a Japanese settle-ment, and if the present rate of in-crease be maintained the whole place must eventually fail into their hands. They are becoming predominant on the pearling and beche-de-mier fisheries, and are securing also the greater part of the jusiness ashore. "In another three years," says the North Queens-land Register, "the pearl shelling indus-try will be theirs entirely, if no restrictions are imposed, and Thursday Island, except for the intermittent sup-port of passing steamers, will become an appanage of the Mikado." Even port of plassing stellars, will become-an appanage of the Mikado." Even more gloomy is the butlook of a Towns-ville paper, which foresees the time when 'Australia itself. will become a Japanese dependency. This prediction may be far fetched, but there is no doubt that white labor canfibot stand in competition with those who are con-tent with the Aslatic standard of living and the Aslatic rate of wages. What is happening on Thursday Island will happen elsewhere if the inroad is en-couraged. The virtues of the Japanese increase the danger of the competition. He is sober, intelligent and hardwork It is soler, intelligent and hardwork-ing, and can thrive under conditions which white men would abhor. He is patriotic also and pretends to ho concern for Australian Interests. Are Australians to sacrifice their own safety at the shrine of free trade?

Exclude This Cheap Labor. It has long been known, and recent experience has shown its intensity that quite a number of unemployed laborers come to this country across http://canalan_bordsr. It is not the mere fact that they are unemployed to which we object, as it is the fact of their unfortunate impoverised condi-tion. The immigration laws upon our statutes are supposed in check any in flux of pauper labor. But they do not because they are not rigidly enforced It is not possible to watch every mild of the Canadian border, but it should be possible to prevent the admission of British pauper labor at those points where American officials are station-ed. With the restoration of prosperity under our policy of protection, and the

the world settle itself, carefully keep ing meanwhile the medicine finance with their feathers and rattles out of the way of the sick man. When public-confidence is profoundly shaken it must re-establish itself. It has been shaken by causes, and those causes must be removed."-Speaker Reed on the Business Situation.

A Double Blessing.

A Double Blessing: Blessings, like misfortunes, some-fimes-come in pairs. The triumph of the American system of protection, at the poils last November, has put an end to 133 outflow of gold from our shores to pay for foreign made goods; and now has come the discovery of gold in Alas-ka to put more money lato the pockets of the American neole. of the American people.

A Business Administration Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is a

busy man these days. Besides looking after the progress of sugar-beet cul-ture, the exportation of American butter, and the introduction of leguminous food plants all over the country, he is now arranging to introduce the cam-phor tree in the Gulf States. It is evident this is a business administration

Political Notes.

"The Republican party is responsible for the prosperity which we have with us. I make the assertion from the standpoint of a business man,"-Mark Hanna. Will Mr. Bryan please stop over in

the cotton States and "explain" how it is that our cotton crop this-year has increased \$25,060,000 in value while silver has fallen 20 per cent.? The Ohio Senatorial contest is ex

pected to cut an important figure in de termining the control of the United States Senate during the next two years. As goes Ohio so goes the Senate.

The_farmers of the South are not fulling much support for the falling much support of the close relation between silver and farm products in the increased value of their cotton crop this year in the face of the fall in silver.

Will ex-candidate Bryan kindly de vote a part of that \$1,500 Ohio speech to telling the farmers how it is that ohio XX wool, which sild in New York at 17 cents a pound a year ago, is now selling at 26 cents in that market? Here is an increase of more than 50 per cent. in price when silver v ing 20 per cent., and no "famine" ta

charge it up to, either.



"PETER SPOTS"-FIREMAN.

A Smart Dog that Belodigs to the New York Fire Department. Charles T. Hill, the artist, has been writing a series of articles about the New York fire department for St. Nicholas. An article is devoted to "Peter Spots'-Fireman," a smart dog that be longs to one of the engine companies. Mr. Hill says, quoting the words of the firemen:

The first run we made after gettin whether we would find him in the est gine house on our return, or whether be had turned out with us and we had lost him on the way to the fire; for we're not over particular in taking notice of things around us when we are getting out when an alarm of fire comes in. The first idea is to get out, and that as quickly as possible; and as we had all become interested in Peter, we were all become interested in Peter, we were anxious to see whether he had decerted us or not; but when we opened the door of the house out he came bounding jumping up at all of us, and backing away as much as to say: 'Well, did you put out the fire? Sorry I wasn't with you, or something like that; for to ma back so smart that I think has kerking

he is so smart that I think he is trying to talk all the time in his own way. And now-well, bless you, sr. he's the first one out of the house. The instant hirst one out of the house. The instant the gong begins to ring, he takkes his position right there under the front truck of the engine, and there he stands. Eyes wide open, ears up, and fall suckling right straight out, he watches me. The moment I start for the seat he's off like a shot for the end of the fole between the horses, bark-iog like mad; for he knows we are go-ing out, or I wouldn't jump for the seat. When the doors open, out he goes like a bullet out of a gun; and if there is any one passing or standing outside, he clears them away in short order; and there's very little danger of running over any one as long as we have him ahead of us, for he clears the way bet-fer than two or three men could, On he keeps, all the way to the fire, and half a block or more in front of the en

"And now let me tell you how smart he is; for no matter how rough the street may be, no matter how dirty, nuddy or slushy it, is, nor how the stones may hurt his feet, on he goes, and never leaves it; but when we are coming home, bless your life; the street isn't good enough for him, and you can't get him into it, no matter how you may coax. No, sir; he takes the side-walk-back, and-walks along as quiet and dignified as can be, scarcely ever I think he feels that he is much more important than they are, and that they are not in his class at all. And ho won't stop-when we get to the fire; but he follown us right in the building, down a basement, or up a ladder-all, now I see you are laughing, and don't believe what I am telling you, but it is believe what I am telling you, but It is a fact. He can climb a ladder with the best of us, providing it ain't too high a one, and he follows us right in with the line; but he can't come down a lad-der; he hasn't the knack of that yet, and that's where the trouble comes in. "And many's the time the chief has sold to us. "Some of your follows will be said to us: Some of you fellows will be losing your lives yet with that dog? But, pshaw! sir, we would as soon think of leaving one of the company behind as leaving Peter; for he is one of the company, although he's only a dog. "And he's taken his dose with the best of us. Got full of smoke jots of times, and soaked with water over and over again. Came home one night with his tail frozen stiff. Got drenched at a his fail frozen stiff. Got drenched at a cellar fire, and as it was a bitter cold night it froze on him on his way back. He was on the sick list for a long while after that, and we had him tied up in the cellar near the furnace, thawing out, and all done up in bandages; but he came out all right. Then we knock-ed him out of a window, one night, with a line. He was standing on the stil, and we were making a quick movement, to get from one room to anothge. There was good pressure on, and we had a was good pressure on, and we had a heavy stream to handle; and just as we made a quick turn to get a 'belt' at another room that was blazing up liveanother room that was blazing up live-ly, we hit Peter, standing on the win-dow sill, square with the stream. Out he went sailing clear into the middle of the street, just as if he'd been shot from a cannon. We thought he was done for that time, sure; but when we Dacked out, about twenty minutes after, there he was, a little lame, but nearly as lively as ever. There was considera-ble snow in the street, and that saved him.

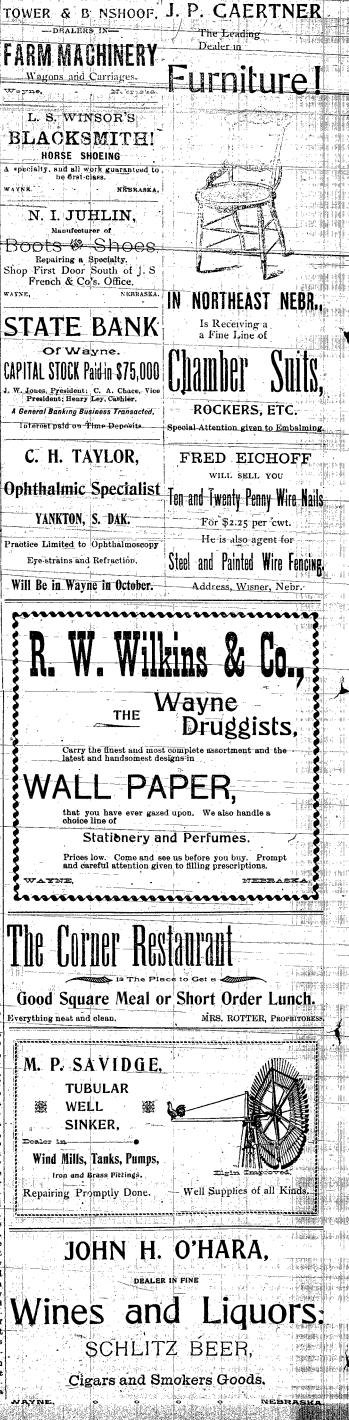
him. "And burns? Well, say, his back is all tattooed from the burns he's caught. all tattooed from the burns he's cau What with falling plaster and bits what with raining paster and points of burning-wood, he is all covered with bare places where the bair will never grow again, but those are service marks, and, I tell you, he's a retering and proud of them." 1. 特别的情况可能的经常利用特性

London's Smoky Tunnels. The chief objection to the under-ground service is the foul air in the tunnets. Thus far no serious attempt to introduce electric traction has been the "etrcle." Within a few made on the "circle." Within a tew years, however, the City and South London railway, better known as the Greathead Underground line, starting in the city near the monument, and div ing beneath the Thames, has been con ing beneath the Thames, has been con-structed to the neighborhood of Keu-nington Park and it is being extended. This is a double tunnel-two great from tubes, in fact, one directly beneath the other-and the trains are operated and lighted by electricity. I can testify from personal experience that the air is pure and the motion of the trains, ensy. Passengers are lowered to the relations and raised therefrom by platforms and raised therefrom by huge lifts. This system was the in-vention and the pet scheme of the eminlatforms and raised therefrom nent engineer whose name it bears whose recept death was a distinct to technical science.—Time and Hour,



Every republican should attend the primaries to be held tomorrow night 10,000 gards of splendid prints in per all paterns at 5 cents p.r. yard at. The Rees. Rev. E. B. Young was in Concord Sunday and delivered a sermon there The two car loads of cattle shipped Perry & Porterfield on Sunday broth \$1 S0 per hundred; a pretty gall price for a build of cattle of 60 days feeding. The ball game advertised for last Saturday between Carroll and Cole-ridge did not take place. The Coleridge boys failed to make their appearance FALL CLOTHING! Our fall clothlog is beginning to arrive. Styles were never so handsome as you will find on our tables. Harrington & Robbins. James Baker, an old soldier and esident of Carroll, has been appointed postmuster at that place. It is a worthy nt and The HERALD extends congratulations. No man or woman can enjoy life or accomplish much in this world while suffering from a torpid liver. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the pills that leanse that organ quickly. L. P. Orth That stalwart republican, and editor of The HERALD, McNeal, has been renunerated for his loval service to his party by being made the Nasby of the Wayne postoffice. Verily the b-hoys re in it. Here's to you Mac.—Niobrare Fribune. The "Bicyclist's Best Friend," is amiliar name for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, always ready for emergencies. While a specific for piles, it instantly relieves and cures cuts, bruises, sal houm, eczems, and all affections of the skin. It never fails. L. P. Orth. Look at date of your subscription on he upper right hand corner of the first page of this paper after your name, and see if you are not in arrears. If so, remember that we need the money. There are many hundreds of dollars due us in small amounts. J. W. Baggett of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles nearly 3 years ago, and the disease left him with very evere pains in the chest. "I thought l would die," he writes; "but to my great joy I was saved by Chamberlain's Pain Pains in the chest nearly al-Balm." vays 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 sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Orth. One of the very prettiest monuments in the Wayne cemetery is the sarcophagus monument of dark blue New York granite, consisting of a large die, with cap granite base, and bottom base of moulded stone, put up on Monday by Prof. R. Durrin for the Peter Nelson family. It is a masterpiece of art and speaks for itself. Wayne is fortunate in having so skilled a sculptor as Prof. Durrin. He has the contract for putting in several fine monuments, among hem being one for the son of Dan McManigal, Wm. Irwin who resides due north of Wayne near Concord, met with a terrible loss Sunday night. About 1:00 o'clock in the morning Mr. Irwin was awakened by a bright light shining in he room. It was soon discovered that the barn was on fire and in a very short time it was burned to the ground, Eight valuable work horses, 400 bushels of wheat, 1300 bushels of oats, 4 sets of harness, farm machinery and some hogs-were burned up. It is an entire loss as Mr. Irwin had no insurance. How the fire originated is not known but it is thought it was caused by a tramp sleeping in the hay mow. A large crowd was in attendance a the farewell reception given to Mr. and Mrs. Millard at the M. E. church last Friday evening. A short program was rendered consisting of recitations by Louie Sullivan and Bessie Winterburn a duett by Mrs. Main and Grace I a very pretty trio by Hazel Millard, Myrtle and Alma Farr, and a short address by Mrs. Ludeke, after which Mrs Chas. Beebe presented on behalf the members of the church -and the friends of the pastor and his wife, a fine gold watch to Mr. Millard, an ele gant china set to Mrs. Millard and a gold ring to Hazel. Miss Mary Farr, president of the Junior League, also behalf of the League, a large berry

Everything neat and clean. TUBULAR WELL SINKER, Dealer in spoon. Mr. Millard was so overcome with emotion that it seemed hard for him to flud words to express his appre-ciation of the thoughtfullness and kindness of his many Wayne friends. He thanked them all for the many acts of kin lness snown himself and Mrs Millard during their five years residence in Wayne, and promised to never forget his Wayne people. He said that every time he looked at the watch presented him he would think of friends in Wayne. Mrs. Millard also made a few yery appropriate remarks and expressed Wines her appreciation of this last act of kind Blest be the Tie that Binds" a shor time was spent in viewing the present and bidding Mr. and Mrs. Millard good They leave many friends in Wayne who wish for them the richest of God's blessings, and hope that wher-ever they may go they will receive a



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Republican County Convention

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will be held at the court house in money. 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, Surveyor, 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

of delegates:	and the second
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Chapin	8 fieslie
Deer Creek	5 Sherman
Gartield	3 · WIIDBL
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Hunter	5 2nd Ward
Plum Creek.	
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NELSON GRIMSLEY.	Chairman.

E. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.

The popocrats will have a difficult time this fall preaching calamity to Wayne county farmers.

The light is on in Jowa, and with a vigor amongst republicans that threat ens the fusionists with disastrous de feat.

Benj, F. Tracy former Secretary of the Navy, was nominated by the reconvention Tuesday for publican Mayor of Greater New York.

The Hawiian congress has ratified the annexation treaty. There was no opposition and the unanimous vote wa ast in favor of annexation.

"Vellow Jack" seems to have control of the situation in some of the Gulf coast states, and it is apparently no respector of clearing house reports.

The London Spectator declares that America should stop the Cuban war and adds that all England would-ap-So would all of the United plaud. States.

At the democratic convention Satur day a strong ticket was put up, and there is all the more reason why the republicans should weigh matters well before nominating their ticket.

Perhaps one political ticket printee three times on one ballot under differ ent headings is not an effort to deceive the people, but it looks that way, even though it be done in the name of re form. Stanton Picket.

It is remarkable how wide and varied people's opinions of a new man are, as heard by other people. How true this was two years ago and how badly mistaken some people were. Will it not be foolish to repeat the dose?

-The foot ball season is now on and reports concerning the ability of the teams of the many different colleges are being published daily. But we don't hear much about the advance ment made in classics and mathematics

The fusion ticket looks odd in print. It is difficult to tell what it is. It gives a voter three chances out of four to vote for fusion whether he might want to or not However, keen your eve or the column with the eagle above it and put your X there and you will vote for the administration that has restored confidence and brought a return. of business prosperity.

You well remember that democracy, poor, deluded, divided, disrupted demperacy, the party of "perfidy and dis-honor," told you that such a thing as honor, the matter of manufacturing tin plate in this country could never be accomplished. How is it now? Is it not now one of the leading industries of the United States brought about by repub-lican protective measures? England does not deny it. It is such industries the republican party desires to build up and establish in this country.

The State Fair at Omeha was without exception the most successful, financi-ally, ever held in the state. The weather could not well have been better and er could not well have been better and with the people feeling, the advent of prosperity it was not strange that the attendance was large. Aside from the Agriculture half and fisheries building the exhibits were not as good as last year, due to the fact that the manu-facturers are too busy the same as in all other enterprises and they could not give it the attention of ormer

In a recent speech Mr. Bryan said: The first hopeful thing that came t Lee unst nopeint thing that came to trepublican imagination since the ection was the discovery of gold in oudike and the second was the rise the price of wheat. The republicans wever, had no right to rejoice over a discovery of the new gold mines, cause this would tend to increase the tame of the money, and that was op-sed by the republican platform. There are two vices in argument uni ersally condemned. not only by logi ians but by all fair-minded men-one s the "suggestion of a falsehood" and he 8ther is "suppression of the truth." The "suggestion of falsehood" is that the republicans are rejoicing over the old discovery as if it were the result of McKinley's election, and the "suppression of the truth" is that the republican

BRYAN'S FALSE STATEMENTS.

platform opposes an increase in the olume of money. The republicans are rejoicing over the increase in the production of gold for the very good reason that it effect-ually answers all those wild assertions

of the silver orators that there is not republican delegate convention gold enough to serve the purposes of With a yearly production aching nearly into the hundreds o millions-over two hundred millions last year, before Klondike was heard of the republicans and sound money men smile long and loud at the discomfiture of the silverites. They smile at this as they smile at the advance in wheat, which knocks over Mr. Bryan's silver and wheat argument, that he has emphasized so strongly during the past

five years. Upon the other point Mr. Bryan sup presses the truth, for neither he nor anyone else can find in the St. Louis platform the least opposition to an increase in the volume of money. It op poses cheap money, and the increase in its volume by the free coinage of silver but it is in favor of good money and plenty of it. We cannot have too much good gold money to suit the sound money men, and if it ever gets so plen tiful that it can be picked up on the streets we will look for another stand Gold in its capacity as money will then pass away like its fore father

wampum. The whole silver argument is founded upon misrepresentation and falsehood

and the above quotation from Mr. Bryan is a fair sample of it. Times Herald.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Supt. Mrs. Fletcher was in Winside Monday.

R. A. Graham has been quite sick the bast week. J. J. Tracy of Winside, was in the city

on Sunday: Dr. Leisenring was a Norfolk visitor

a Sunday Frank Strahan went to Omaha Tues lay afternoon.-

A. F. Brenner went to Wausa on bus ness Monday morning.

Attorney Welch is courting at Teka aah and Westpoint this week. Mrs. J. T. Mettlen went to Winside

Monday to visit with her son, Frank. Miss Dolly Holtz went to Hartington aturday afternoon for a visit-with

elatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. French returned from their Colorado visit last Friday

evening. Jas. Britton came up from Omah Saturday evening and remained for a

few days. Sid Reylea and Jim Winterburn fin shed building a barn last Friday on

Bob Mellor's farm. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Millard left Monday morning for Schuyler to at tend the annual M. E. conference.

Sioux City will be in gala attire Car ival week. Excursion trains run day and night and the rate is one fare for the round trip.

Street Commissioner Groves is hav ing the sidewalks throughout the city repaired, and in a number of place new ones are being put in.

Edw. Lundburg was re-elected presi-lent of the Dixon county teachers' asociation last week, and Prof. Culver of Ponca, was elected secretary.

Beginning with next Monday the ampaign will be on in full blast and it will be in keeping with the condition of things to prepare your ballot for the republican party. It's a winner.

The "free silver-republicans" will meet at Winside Saturday and nominate a candidate for county Judge The winning man for that office will be nominated in Wayne on the same

day. Hon. Jno. T. Bressler went to Lincoln Sunday to meet Mrs. Bressler on her return from Pennsylvania. He attended a meeting of the republican state central committee at Lincoln Monday evening.

Ponca Journal: C. Wischoff, the good-natured supervisor from Logan has been in attendance at the session of the board this week. He says the good times are swelling the republican ranks in the southwestern part of the county and thinks there will be little calamity left there by the time election comes off. He is running for supervi or again and the excellent rec has made in the past, assures his reelection



June Conger received over 100 head of fine feeders Saturday. The band boys leave Monday mon

ing for Sioux City and will remain dur ing the Carnival week. It is expected that a large delegation of Woodmen of Wayne Camp will attend the Carnival on Woodmen day, Friday, October 9th

Stanton Picket: Brother McNeal, editor of that bright and newsy paper, the Wayne HERALD, will handle the mail as Uncle Sam's agent at that place during the next four years. Mc has our congratulations. He deserves the plum.

Week before last the Singer Sewing Machine Co. offered a five dollar gold piece as a prize to the agent selling the argest number of machines during the J. 8. Hoover of this city, captured the five dollars, having done more business that week than any other agent in the state. Mr. Hoover is doing good work for the company and we'll venture the assertion that they haven a better rustler or more accommodating ent in the state.

The Jewels of the Junior League, as isted by their teacher, Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, gave a farewell party to Hazel Millard last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gildersleeve Nearly thirty of the little folks wer present and the afternoon was one of enjoyment to them all. Ice cream and ake was served. - Hazel was presented with a beautiful little toilet case by members of the class, and a kodak pic ture was taken of the group by Mr Main.

LAUGHLIN--WILLIAMS WEDDING.

Freeport, (Ill.) Daily Journal: "Freepor the scene of many pretty and joy ous weddings, but of the prettiest in the his tory of the city was that of Miss Jessie Ma garet Williams and Mr. Everett Laughlin of Wayne, Neb., celebrated last evening a the handsome home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, on Walnut event in the history of the Williams house-bold and meant much to the fond parents were about to give into the keeping o ra daughter who had ever be them affectionate and dutiful and it is little

toom while ferns, stately pairins, smilax and other, itrailing, whose were arranged with pleas ag effect, showing that the decontor possessed skill and good tasts. The parlors presented the appearance of a summer gar-den and the surroundings were greatly addired by the difty or seventy five guests in ttendance.

The hour for the ceremony was 8:30 and promptly on time the bridal party entered the cast partor, where the ceremony was performed: A sthe bridal party entered, the tamillar yet ever sweet strains of Lohengrin's wedding march floated through the rooms. Miss Gertrude Williams, sister o the bride, presiding at the plano. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Wil-fitms, as maid of honor, and they took the positions in the east parlor, the space back of them being banked up with a choice se-lection of ferns and palms and the effect

as charming. The bride was attired in a becoming gow: of while all trimmed with lace, and a ppropriate costwine could not have been hosen. The mail of honor wore a gown o rgandle over pink silk. The officiating rgandie over pink silk. The official or of the Baptist church, and the ceremon vas both beautiful and impressive.

At the end of the cerem the happy onng couple was showered with hearty young couple was showered with hearty con-gratulation and good wishes, and then the guests were invited to partake of a wedding feast embracing all the delicacies of the seeson. The ropast was highly-compli-mented by the guests, and the service was erfect in every detail

perfect in every detail. A large collection of costly and beautiful wedding source has bestowed upon the bride, and the gifts most fittingly demon-sizated the science in which the bonnie bride is held by her relatives and friends. She is a hady in the truest sense of the word and is loyed and esteemed, by all whose pleasure it is to call her friend. "She is a na-tive of Amboy and there she spent nearly all the years of her life and received her educa: ilon. Her father, Heary Williams, is one of the oldest and most popular engineers on the fulfing Central road. The family rethe oldest and most popular engineers on the lilinois Central goad. The family re-sided at Amboy formany years, where they were held in the highest esteem. Three years and Mit. Willfahrer run was so changed that it became necessary for him to remove This family to Freeport, and since they rest. dence here they have made many friends. The group is a fine annexim your man. ence here they have made many friends. The groom is a fine appearing young man, a stenographer by occupation and at present holds a responsible position at Wayne; Neb, where the fins i needed for the past, twelve years. He is a young man of spiendid hab-its and has a high standing at his home both in business and social circles. Mri, and Mrs. Laughin left today for Madi-son and fitter a brief visit their they will o to they and in a typesk or so, they will neach they are tordially received.

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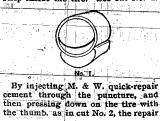
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strip inside is picked up by the cemen thus closing the puncture, as in cut No. 3. The Morgan & Wright single-tube

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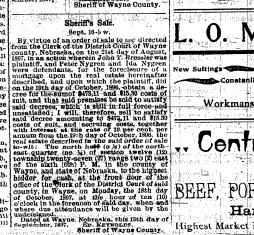
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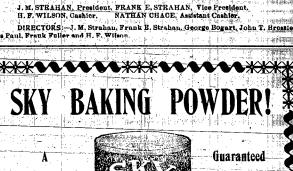
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due to the fabric: Ask any bicycle dealer whether other tires last as long as Morgan & Wright tires. Ask, also, what the Morgan & Wright guarantee means. Morgan & Wright tires are repaired free of charge, at the factory in Chicago or at any of the Morgan & Weight charge together

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Sberiffs Sale: Sept 12 5 w. Sept 12 5 w. The clock of the district court of Weynu ronnty. Networks on the Shrid Sky of August 1807, in an action wherein W. R. Felker was Joint T. Bressler, Bressler & Dearborn, Wil-iam H. Allen, and Isaac Miner were (dend-unts tor the purpose of subjecting the res-where in the subjecting the section where in the interval





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"Look here," he said, in a ringing volee, who are the persons who will benefit by he physic I want you to use." If I If J ad the designs you laffect to creditione If I with, I shouldn't be giving you this ad-rice; it's contrary to reason. 'Youn wife's Yes; she will become a different woman. But you-you most of all, for you will ex-Your wife? ixiety that wears you, conscience us you no, hear me. Mr. Cros um doing you justice for peace

utting it to the most honest use I

n." "What secret? Speak out," said Cros-ont, in a low voice, with the sudden Im of a desperate man. "You are in difficulties. You are using

rthy means to free yourself from

What means?" asked Crosmont with ,

Crosmont ild be an impertinence if i for the direct charge you

me at the outse anything, he was so evide at the levity of the cha en so portentou e said, mockingly, "you wan k after my own wife so

hat a better opportunity of paying to some one else's." Armathwaite took no notice of the unt: his intended blow having been rned aside, he was only desirous of and safe retreat without any pres Fortunately newal of hostilities. ttering group from the drawing root at moment made their appearance i for breaking up the tete a tete evening was blurred to Arms and conjectures. hat remained on his mind afterwards w of Crosmont talking anartst Kildenan in a low, carnes lancing towards him with sion of hatred and mistrust, which accompanied by one of reckles

CHAPTER NVIII. It seemed as if Dr. Peele had some ink Ang in his mind of the fact that the even ing visit of his young colleague was o feeper import than usual. After on glance at Armathwalfe's face he turned be own away from the lamileth and he is own away from the lamplight and be-ran his accustomed questions about the lay's work in a hurried and nervous man-

afraid I am going to open a sub "I am arraid I am going upper a suc-tr which distresses (you, sir,", said. "abk. "But I have come, as I think u foresaw that I shoild do, to a point my knowledge of certain cases within ar practice, when my remaining ignor-ice becomes insupportable, and my mind ontinually tortured and even distracted In my work by the thought of certain hide-ous wrongs the object at which I can only guess at. You remember the words ised to me when I first came: con-ng secrets which I was to learn if I ed to remain here. I do not wish to your confidence, sir; but I shall be ful to you if you will at least let me hat I have found out for

bitterly. "I tell you, Arma inability

him to send his wife

with mn, plaintive earnestness, and shook

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did see him again, po a rapid decline, and worked and worried to die out o

Millie's prospe determined to have r new near me, however, and hit upon the idea of marrying her oung Ned Crosmont, an honest, earted fellow, as I thought, wh wanted a nice wife to make him down into as good a husband as could wish for."

The old man paused, and seemed for a moments to

aite with the fear that he might per haps never disclose it to him after all, "I am really tired; I cannot talk more to I will see you again to-morrowto-morrow

a long, earnest gaze into other's face, the men parted; and it was with a new and solemn sense of duty and responsibility, shadowed that the younger closed th sick room behind him. I sick room behind him. His mind, his heart, his whole being were absorbed by the last solenin words he had just heard from the doctor's lips. The next morning, tired out by his ressed. As soon as breakfast was ove went to see Dr. Peele, who had no He snid, with troubled face, that he v thwaite to The Crags Kildonan, you will kindly hand me that writing

nd a pencil, I will write the note he added. This he did and Armathwaite took th

letter and started off for his visits to his patients and to The Crugs. CHAPTER XIX.

d that day for the young man thoughts fixed on the mala-espective patients even while

was stand

face full of my Bolemn, plaintive extractinges, and shook, waiting for ham, with a face full of mrs-his head. "No," said he: "to save her would be to out horse and L am bound by "in to wart as a face in the mists were thicken-in to be father to istand by her at all "Ob, if you please, sir," she began, as soon as he came up to where she stood, "Ye saw your horse waiting here, and "And the danger for her-what is that?" "World knows except herself and me." "Her howhand."

his mustache. "Well, Foil go on these MUSIC IN CHURCHES. New Orleans and a Scotch minister come now. You won't stay, I suppose?" "No. I have only to wait for an an an swer to this." this." , and then, if you will, just call your way back. Can you do here on your way Certainly."

Armathwaite had no thought of vear-ing malice for the agent's injudicious speech at their last meeting; but Crosmoni eemed to feel that some word of concilia

tion might be desirable. "It's all right about the other night isn't it? You're not nursing up any ill feeling because of anything I said? You l, not being a doctor myself, didn't here was anything the matter with And there isn't anything the matter -only temper. But-but, ourse, that's a thing that only gets husband, and a few nybody else, and a powder or a mixture every three hours just to humor s wonders. So if you will come I shal obliged to you."

Armathwaite promised that he rode off in much anxiety. Such civ-from the churlish Crosmont to a man ated and even feared was an unmis le sign that he wa was seriously alarm which his infamous reatment had reduced his wife.

arriving at The Crags, he refused to unt nat Lord Kildonan, learning he had come, sent an urgent mes-that he wished to see him.

that he had come, sent an ergent needs age that he wished to see him. The old Scotchman was lying on the sofa in the small room which divided his library from his sleeping apartment. He raised himself to a sitting posture as the doctor came in, and held out a cold, clam-my hand to him. "How are yea?" he said in a weat volce. "I'm yeary glad to see you. I have been so very seedy that I almost thought of sending for you, only it seemed scarce by worth while. But as you're here, per-haps you can find out what is the matter with me." "The doctor went to the window, drew up the dark green blind, and let in the day.

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The doctor went to the window, drew up the dark green blind, and let in the day-light pion the patient's face. "Yes," he said: "you certainly don's look your best, Lord Kildonan. What have you been doing? I think I can guess already." "Well, it's most the

have you been doing ' I than I can. I have done nothing that I haven't been doing every day of my life for the last two years?" "Are you in the habit of taking sleep-ing draughts, then?" "Never did such a thing in my life." "Ark well, then, I'm on the wrong tack." Will you tell me when and how you first began to feel indisposed?" "It was last night. I'was not feeting-much inclined for work—so I found when I set about it. It has sometimes hap-pened to the lately to feel heavy and stu-I set about it. It has sometimes hap pened to me lately to feel heavy and stupid at night-I'm growing old, I suppose --and I'm afraid of spoiling my book by writing when I'm not in the vein. You see, Dr. Armathwaite, you can't expect to put anything but your best, your most matured work, before the notice of the science whom I want to catch for

thwaite gravely. "So when I had had my whisky and water and my biscuit-I general" d my biscuit—I generally take whisky toddy at about half-ne nine-I find it rather helps my work that

so," said Armathwaite, as Ouite

Juite so, man remark was made with a super pology. I did very little writing before I to footing rather drowsy.

id very little writing before I took ual rest, feeling rather drowsy. I e dizzy and shivery, and before long violently sick." I have had these attacks hefore?" , the last bad one was about a ago. I have had two slight toorhes nee, but nothing to speak of." II. Lord "Kidonan," said Arma-in a chick and a strained voice onth ago. hwaite, in a curiously constrained voice hort pause, "I believe I can pre these attacks again ent your having these attacks ag When I see the next one coming on I s ask your permission to spend the night

with you." "When you see it coming on!" the patient in surprise. "Yes; I believe, by a calculation I can

ie, if you give me the approximate is of the previous attacks, I can find when the next will be due." make, if "Dear me, dear me, that is very clever!" cried Lord Kildonan, in astonishment and admiration

not when one has studied these Yon, het when one has studied these things," said the young doctor modestly, as he rose to go, "Of course, I may be wrong. In any case I strongly advise you not to mention your indisposition to Lady Kildonan until we have found a complete cure for it."

(To be continued.)

Characteristic Songs

Under Christian influences the songs f the Pijians are fast becoming obsolete; in them the national character found expression. These These songs, or are called, recount mekkes, as they are called, recount the story of some ancient hero, of some military campaign or naval expedition. or, perhaps, of a peaceful fishing or They are generally su for the purpose in one of their long Here they sit in solemn state mats laid upon the ground, the only end of the room. One man begins the chant alone, a second soon joins him more, till finally have taken it up, acompanying the wild music by much partonime and earnest gesticulation. The time is beaten upon, a wooden drum by one of their number, and is occasionally accentuated by a general clapping of the hands. After "To stand by Lady Kildonan?" "Xand the danger for her-wind is that?" "Ahl the danger for her-wind is that?" "Ahl the suspect it?" "More analytic present which nobody in the world knows except herself and me."-"Mr. Crosmont sent for me?" said Ar-"Mr. Crosmont sent for me?" said Ar-"Mathan in a low, monotonous voice. He told how, twenty two years ago, the be began in a low, monotonous voice. He told how, twenty two years ago, the tived was a private infance father, a music: an told there idlands father, a music: an told there idlands father, a possessed of mesmeric powers, which he had carcrised over het own will. The mand musician remained in the agr-mathan is a low and an allow of the indicates the indicates the stand possessed of mesmeric powers, which he had carcrised over het own will. The mand musician remained in the agr-mathan is a stand in the was ago possessed of mesmeric powers, which he had carcrised over het own will. The mand musician remained in the agr-mathan is a was an he was ago had exercised over het own will. The mand musician remained in the agr-had agrees in his using her agrees is the was ago had exercised over het own will. The mand musician remained in the agr-had agrees is a private in a fight of a private to go a moment. Where were you go: agrees agrees agrees the had go agrees the the dear the dear to agrees is the mander in the same agrees agrees agrees the inter the agrees the dear agrees agrees agrees the inter the agrees the dear to the dear to agrees is the private the stand agrees the the dear to agree agrees the transmined in the agr-had a antice is a moment. Where were you go: ing to die is agrees the dear to agrees the dear to agrees the had one in the same had a antown and his wife a graeen tethed had bar in the same the dear to agrees the the dear to agrees the dear to agrees the dear to agrees the dear to agrees the to agrees the dear to agrees the

TALMAGE FAVORS HEARTY CON GREGATIONAL SINGING.

portance of Sacred Music

Some of the Obstacles to Its Advance ment-A Singing Church IspAlway a Successful One.

Our Weekly Sermon, Dr. Talmage in this discourse rallies the churches to more hearty congregational singing, and calls upon instruments of music to join in the praise of God. The text is II. Chronicles v. 18, "It came even to pass, as the trumpeters and singers were as one, to make one sound to be discriment the Lord." ext is ... o pass, as the tau-were as one, to make one you heard in praising and thanking the Lo The temple was done. It was the chorus of all magnificence and p Splendor crowded against splendor. 'An the diamond necklace of the e Wrom the huge pillars crowned dowers and rows of 1 the burnished t of pome ed metal lown even to the tongs and snuffers made out of pure gold, everything was as com God directed architect could It seemed alighted on the mountains day for dedication came. or deuron. there were in and non-a on that day 200,000 - silve 40,000 harps, 40,000 timbre) o singers. So that all moder consider or Bosto says that there were in and around about the temple on that day 200,000 silve and 200,000 singers. So that all demonstrations at Dusseldorf or

has been much discussio the beginning, sang together and all the for joy," the earm near The cloud on which the angel celebrate the creation was the that glit echo. tood to celebrate the creation irthplace of song. The stars er at night are only so many electial pearl on which God's fin ho spuce of the subargs. Intu come to believe deranged and disordered stead of pleasurable, and I think that stand so near devastating storm and frightful whilwind we cannot hear that which makes to God's an and the ear of the spirits above us a music as complete devastating

it is tremendous. propose to speak about sacred music wing you its importance and then some of the obstacles to its ad

Stating some of the contract Space of the contract of the impor-tance of sacred music from the fact that God commanded it. Through Paul he tells us to admonish one another in psalms and hymnis and spiritual songs, through Davil he cries out, "Sing ye to God, all ye kingdomis of the earth." And there are hundreds of other passages I might name, proving that it is as much a man's duty to sing us it is his duty to pray. In-dered I think there are more commands in the Eible to sing than there are to g God not only asks for the human v but for the instruments of music. He for the cymbal and the hurp and trumpet sounded in then into glory. "Praise ye the Lord," se him with your voices. Praise him atringed instruments and with or

worth 30,000 There comes word to paking a We are falling back and fallin r back. not enough music you that no nation of church can afford

nomize in Why should we'rob the programes of worldly gayety when we have so many ap-propriate songs and tunes composed in our own day, as well as that magnificent in-heritance of church psalmody which has come down fragrant with the devotions of other generations—tuñes no more worn out than when our great-grandfathers elimbed up-on them from the church piew to gloiy? Dear-old souls, how they ased to sing! And in those days there were certain tunes married to certain hymns, and they have lived in peace a great while, these two old people, and we have no right to divorce them. Born as we have been amid this great wealth of church music, augmented by the compositions of artists in our day, we ought not to be tempted

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Then the minister began to sing a familiar hymn that was composed David Dickenson, beginning with tų

"Ob, mother dear, Jerusalem, When shill I come to thee?"

ligion.

"When shill I come to the?" He sang it to the tune of Dundee, and everybody in Scotland knows that, and as he beam to sing the dying soldier turned over on his pillow and said to the minis-ter, "Where did you dearn that?" "Why." replied the minister, "my mother, taught me that." "So did mine," said the dying soldier, and the very foundation of his heart was purpfurged, and then and there he yielded himself, to Christ. On, it has an irresignible power! Luther's sermons here begit congerging, but the Julgarunt an intesigible power! Luther's sermon-have beef to register, but his Judgmen Hymn sids on through the ages and wi keep on singing yould the blast of the archange?s transfer the him below the that very day which the him below to that very day which the him below to some of a subject as messages? The heaven, for-just is certainly at the bir beought frond to Eligan by the broken the some of the three these whice the house of the some of the three these whice the house of the some of the three three three three houses of the some of the south frond to Eligan by the broken the south of the south of heriting these three whice the monitor of the south o brought food, to Elliah Cherilli so these wigged sent are bying to your soul of life. Open your mouth brook So Goo your mouth and take it, C

I have also notified the power of saceed song to soothe perfusion. You may have come in here with a great many wor-riments and abatelies, yet perhaps in the inging of the first hymn you lost them il. You have read of the first hymn 1 have read in the have read in the bloce of he was said and angry, and how David came in and angry, and how it out of him. A Spanish king ancholy. The windows were all He sat in the darkness. Nothing ing him forth until Francli came open, and that which the court could no devil of care may-be

now that a singing church is always a riumphant church ? If a congregation is ilent during the exercises or partially si silence of death. hear the fain that minister of Christ presiding needs to have a very strong co stitution if he does not get the chills. which is the costs for get the childs. It is needs hot only the grade of Cod, but nerves like whalebone. It is anazing how some people with, roice enough to dis-tharge all their duties in the world, when they come into the house of God-have no ordee to discharge this duty. It really be-lieve that if the church of Christ could be use and sing as it ought to sing, where rise up and sing as it ought to sing, where we have 100 souls brought into the king-dom of Christ there would be 1,000. How was it in olden time? Cajetan said, "Luther conquered us by his songs." Music of Satan.

But I must now speak of some of the bstacles in the way of the advancement £ this sacred music, and the first's that been impressed into the service o I am far from believing that mu satan. I am far from believing that nu-sic ought always to be positively religious. Refined art has objened placed? where music has been secularized, and lawfully so. The drawing-room, the concert, by the gratification of pure taste, and the production of harmless amusement and the improvement of talent, have become very forces in the advancement of our civilization. Music has as much right to interface forces of the set of we have the glad fiting of the x well as the long meter psalm of the der, but while all this is so, every ol has noticed that this voice, and the head, and the hear has often been impressed into the service the musical compos dreamed one night that satan from his hand an instrument and playe ipon it something very sweet hat has often been fulfilled in our day the voice and the instruments that ough to have been devoted to Christ-captured from the church and applied to the pur poses of sin.

Another obstacle has been an inordinate fear of criticism. The vast majority o fear of criticism. The vast hujority o people singing in church never want any body else to hear them sing. Everybod waiting for somebody else to do hi ty. If we all sang, then the inaccura cies that are evident when only a few to as well as you can, and then if you go wreng pitch or kee forgive any defici art, although it may when the heart is wantin God calls on the beasts, on the cattle, the dragons to praise him, and v not to be behind the cattle and the dra

Let All Sing

gons.

Another obstacle in the advancement of this art-has been the erroneous notion that this part of the service could be con-ducted by delegation. Churches have said, ducted by delegation. Churches have said, "Oh, what an ensy time we shall have! The minister will do the preacling and the choir will do the singing, and ye will have nothing to do.'. And you know as well as I that there are a great multitude of churches all through this land where the people are not expected to sing. The whole work is done by delegation of four or six of ten persons, had the audience are silent. In such a church in Syracuse an old eider persisted in singing, and so the chair appointed a committee to go and ask the elder if het would not stop. You know that in many churches the choir are ëx-pected to do all the singing, and the great mass of the people are expected to be siand this great weath of clark in most, in our day, we ought not to be tempted in our day, we ought not to be tempted out of the sphere of Christian larmony and try to seek unconsecrated sounds. It is absurd for a millionaire to steal. A Sacred Seeg. Many of you are illustrations of what a sacred Seng can do. Through it you were brought into the kingdom of Jeaus Christ, You stood out against the yaur. Ing and the afgument of the pulpit, but when in the sweet words of Jharles Wes-ley, or John Newton, or Toplaidy, the love aurres, ared, as an armed castle that could not be taken by a host lifts its window to listen to a harp's trill. There was a Soutch soldier dying in naiss of the people are expected to be si lent, and if you utter your voice you are interfering. In that church they stand

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four warble. It is really fine music. Bu how long will you keep the forest still Why, Christ would come into that fores and look up as he looked through th olives, and h would way the stroke of innumerable wings, would be 5,000 bird voices leaping

breaking forth into on that loud singing! St cannot hear m n heaven has resolved to do its own sing. Alas, that we should have tried

heaven, and, instead of joining an voices in the praise of the most high delegating perhaps to unconscerated and women this most solemn_and

Spirited Singing.

Spirited Singing. Music ought to rush from the audienc ke the water from a rock-clear, brigh parkling. If all the other part of th Music viewater from hurch service is dull, do not ha ill. With so many thrilling music dull. to sing about, away with all drawling and nothing makes me to sit in a pulpit and look on an audience with their lips but, munifoling the praises of God ing my recent absence I preached large audience, and all the music made together did not equal one sk People do not sleep at a coronation avior's crowning ischarge of this

this subject ability would singing in the liftle on es would be prepared fo ongregation on Sabi our voices in with After scores of streams mountain side silvery, pouring into church send forth the voice of prayer praise, pouring it into the great tide mpty into the great, wide heart of God vever can we have our church sing as i can we have our church sing until our families sing as

earsal for the Sabbath morning kies, and we might be trength and by the hel help of Goe charge a duty which none priate thing can I do than to give doxology of the heavens, "Unto h hath loved us and washed us fr

inth loved us and washed us from sins in his own blood, to him be glory ever!" ODD NAMES FOR POSTOFFICES

A Few Startling Specimens Chosen from a Great Number. The nomenclature of the postoffices in the United States is interesting Every name which fancy, local patriotism can suggest in spelling, 'Longpine" in Arkansas and "Bigbur in Arizona. Florida rejoices in a "Bumpnose" and Kentu 'Jimtown" is located three states and in the Indian Terri da village of that name has turned up It is way down towards the St has a Svengali square, Little Taffy streets and Laird lane. Guich" is a station in Arizona

There are 74 "Beavers" in th Michigan has a town named after governor, Pingree. There are it "Grovers," one in Cleveland county, N C. "Gold" is a postal station in Call fornia and Pennsylvania, and "Green back" is in both North Carolina and Tennessee. There are seven offices named "Silver" and one in Naw Jorsey known as "Little Silver."

known as "Little Silver." The south is represented by such names as "Negro," "Negroarm," "Ne-grohead" and "Negrohill." "Young America" flourishes in Indiana' and Minnesota. "Zero" is in Kentucky and Iowa, and not in North Dakota. "Head of Comercy" is in Kentucky of Grassy" is in Kentucky, "Head of Barren" in Tennessee and "Head of Island" in Louislana, Oregon and West Island" in Louisian, oregon and west Virginia have utilized the names of "Job," and "Patience" is found only fit Pennsylvania. "Bill" gets there in sev-en states. "Gip" is in "G". county, Oklahoma. "Grit" flourishes in North Oklahoma. "Grit" fourishes in North Garolina and Wisconsin. "Long" and "Short" are postoffices, in different states. "Hat" is in Irwin coulity, Geor-gia, and "Coat" in Simpson Scoulity, Mississippi. "A. B. C." appears in Ten-nessee, "Re" in Texns, "Ka" in West, Virginia, "Jolly" in Ohio, "Jollytown" in Pennsylvanta, "Girltown" in Ala-

bann and "Ceolby" in Indiana.

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"What's this you have asked me to tarve, Mrs. Slimmeal?"

"That a spring chicken, Mr. Board man." "Why, so it is, so it is. How strange

f didn't recognize such an old acquaintance.' Whereupon the other boarders re-treshed themselves with a smile at the

landlady's expense .-- Exchange A GOOD THING

For Women to Remember. That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham they are communicating with a woman-a woman whose experience in treating whose experience in treating s ills is greater than that of any

The communicating with a 'wonan-a woman whose experience in treating woman's ills is greater than that of any living physician-male or female. A woman can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate her privato-froubles to a man-besides, a man does not understand-simply because he is a man. Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they should have immediate as-sistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing indemselves to the questions and probable examina-tions of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money'or price you can consult a lwoman, whose knowl-edge from actual experience is greater than any local physician firm. The following invitation is freely offered; accept it in the same spirit: Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to freely comenuicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are 'received, opened, read and answered by women and the women of Americas which has new basen broken and has induced more than 5000 sufferers to. write her for ad-vice during the last four months. Out or the vast volume of experience, which has nast enserleved they envirt months. But or the vast work or its more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She sits nothing in return except your good will, sind her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish it she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance-l-yolas. E. Pinkham Medicine Co, Lynn, Mass.

On His Metal. Watchmaker-The first time I cleaned your watch it was in a gold case, the ti's in a silver case. Hardup-Yes; "circumstances alter cases," you know-Up to-Date.

LAST MONTH

Of the Tonnessee Centennial and Industrial Exposition. The moth of October closes this great-est of all Expositions ever held in the South, and next to the Columbian, the best ever held in this country. For the closing month special attractions have been arranged, and the rates from all paris of the country have been made lower than ever before known. The location (Nash-ville, Tenu.) is on the main 'line ac' the ever perore known. | The Hocation (Nashi ville, Tenn...) is on the main line of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, directly on its through car route between the North and South, and the trip in either direction via that city can be made as cheaply, if not cheaper, than via any other route. Ask your ticket agent for rates, or write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Cantonity Ver C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., for rates and information.

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Turnes Down. Sister-I heard that poor Miss Haw-kins has gone into a decline. Is it so?" Brother-Yes, she has; I got some of the decline last night.-Up-to-Date.

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"The pill that will," implies the pills that won't. Their name is legion. The name of "the pill that will" is Ayer's Cathartic Pill. It is a pill to rely on. Properly used it will cure con-stipation billousness, sick headache, and the other ills that result from torpid liver. Ayer's pills are not designed to spur the liver into a momentary activity. leaving it in yet more

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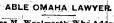
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James M. Woolworth Who Addressed the American Bar Association. James M. Woolworth, of Omaha, whose ansattonal address to the Ameri-can Bar Association at its Cleveland meeting created much comment, is per haps the foremost lawyer in Nebraska and one of the most remarkable men in America. His father was a noted New



York lawyer, and as soon as young Woolworth left Hamilton College he began the study of law under the pre ceptorship of his father. As early as 1366 left Syracuse, N. Y., and went to Omaha: He was the first City At-torney of Omaha, and has steadfastly devoted himself to the pursuit of his profession declining all temptations to wander into political fields foreign to the law. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States in 1862, and since that time he has argued more cases before that court than any lawyer west of Chicago. Apart from law books, Mr. Woolworth's studies have been wide and varied. His essays, addresses and lectures on genersa subjects show his great versa tilly and comprehensiveness of mind. In 1875 Racine College conferred upon him the degree of LL D. In 1892 the University of Nebraska made him L. H. D., and in 1800 he was given the degrees of D. C. L. W. Trinity, Univer-L. H. D., and in 1800 he was given the degree of D. C. L. by Trinity Univer-sity of Toronto. He has laid by a snug fortune from bis earnings, and is a large part of the backbone of the citi-vanship of Ornshe zenship of Omaha.

A BRAVE DETECTIVE

Officer H. C. Brown Is a Terror to Border Outlaws.

Twelve years in Chicago as a dete tive and regular patrolman admirably fitted Officer H. C. Brown, now sta-tioned in Denver-

tioned in Denver for active work among the outlaws of Colorado and Mexico Now Thanks to Mr. Brown's zeal in tracing criminals, he was compelled to depart from southern Colorado,

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and there is a \$1,000 prize await H. C. BROWN. ing the first man who will bring his head to the New Mexico White Caps. In April of last year, Brown, Deputy Sheriff William Green and William Kelley were called upon to arrest cat-tle thieves who were carrying on ex-tensive threats in the San Isidoro comtry, not far from Las Animas, in : ern Colorado. Both Green and Kelley were killed and their murderers are reported to have received the \$1,000 sums promised for their dead bodies. Mr. Brown was wise enough to leave the country. He is persistent in his declarations that the White Caps were behind the opposition to the law. The valiant survivor of these various frays is now traveling one of the most desperate districts in Denver,

Inhabitants of Washington, D. C. The residents of Washington do not vote. The persons living there who their old homes if they vote at all. Be-tween 1871 and 1873 the District of Columbia had a territorial government and the inhabitants voted; but in 1873 most of the taxpayers appealed to Con-gress to abolish the territorial govern-ment as it was too expensive and corrupt. Congress heard their prayer, and now the residents have no voice in the government of the District, which is

managed wholly by Congress.

A Princess' Bicycle Suit. Princess Maud of Wales when sne cycles wears a nent tailor-made cos-tume, with plain skirt, similar to that of a riding habit.

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How they point our memories back To the hasty words and actions Strewn along our backward track! How those little hands remind us, Boy those little hands remnue As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns, but roses, For our reaping, by and by 1 "Strange we never prize the music "Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown; "Strange that we should slight the violets Till the lovely flowers are gone! "Strange that summers skies and sunshing "Never Stem one-half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions "State that white down in the air! s when winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air! Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can sell among

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day! And sweet words that freight our memory With their beautiful perfume Come to us if a sweeter accents – – Through the portals of the tomb. - Higgers Lig

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IF WE KNEW.

If we knew the woe and heartache

If we knew the work and neartherne Waiting for us down the road, If our lips could taste the wormwood, If our backs could red the load; Would we waste to day in wishing. For a time that neer can be Would we wait in such impatience

For our ships to come from sea?

If we knew the baby fingers - Pressed against the window pane Wonld be stiff and cold to morrow-

Never trouble us again; Would the bright eyes of our darling

Catch the frown upon our brow? Would the print of rosy fingers Vex us then as they do now?

Ahl these little ice-cold fingers

Let us gather up the sunbeams Ling all along our path; Let us fee the wheat and roses, Casting out the thorns and chaff; Let us find our sweetest comfort. In the blossons of today, With a patient-hand removing all the to

All the briers from the way.

WHALEN'S

SHEEP-RANCH.

Whalen's luck was copious, and it be ame proverbial: the facts here record ed are but specimen pages from the

book of his experience. When the Consolidated Canal , om-pany went into insolvency, its assets consisted of a mortgaged right of way the sagebrush and several through completed but defached sections of a big ditch. Mr. Brick Whalen, the contractor on

work there and was preparing to move camp to section six when the company avent broke. It was, in fact, upon the very day the suspension was posted that Whalen, having had his contract work inspected, took the engineer's certificate up to headquarters to get his check. He received instead a statement that the company was in tem porary difficulties, and an assurance that it would soon resume. Whaten had before this worked for

shaky corporations; he knew better, and lost no time in acting on his knowledge

edge. "No good howlin" over a broken pipe or tryin' to save the pieces." he told himself. To his gang of twenty men, he said: "By's the compary's broke and so and I dan't pay ye and I can't feed ye. [Nou got to rustle." "What's the matter with us taking the mules?" said one.

what's the hatter with its taking the nules?' said one. * "Them nules and scrapers don't be-long to me, as I've often told ye," said. Whalen, whose custom it was to refer to a legendary backer. "This ditching outif is the property of Martin, of San Francisco, and any man that meddles with it will get the sheriff after him." "Thi take one, just the same," said Shorty, "and tell Martin he can bave him again when my wages is paid. That's ubout fair."

- A few others took the same view of the equities involved, and took mules to which Whaten made only a wordy resistance. Most of the men were m duced to accept orders on the defunct company <u>for</u> the amount due them, payable with large interest. "And if you don't get it very soon, the interest will double your money," said Whalen. When the last man had gone, Whalen. When the last man had gone, Whalen went out to the corral and counted the nucles. "Forty-one head; that was a close call," said he. It was late in the season to find an=

could not live on sagebrush and were sould not live on sagebrush and were at once started for the rallroad. On a small stream where churp way made one night a band of trail sheep was also camped. Whalen eyed them dis dainfully

"I see the beggars eat sage," said he. man; "that's the finest kind of feed for

sheep." "I wish work mules would do that," said Brick: "I never was so near a sheep in my life," he continued;-"the sneep in my iffe," he continued; "the smell of iem a mile away is chough for me. Funny little fellows, and they look some like mules, with ears and tails cut off. What do you do with them?"

"Dolble our money, on them every twelve months," was the reply. No extended description of sheep-farming would have impressed the fancey of the veteran mule-skinner, but "double your money" was his own fa ful venture, and on that evening he smoked many pipes of black plug over it. A brute that can thrive on a brush

11. A brute that can thrive on a brush diet and double your money every year is an interesting creature. At daybreak Whalen was in the sheep-camp negotiating a trade of sheep for mules on a basis of fifty to one, and prepared to accept much less. Threa days later he set in the door of Three days later he sat in the door of the shack which had long done duty as mess-house on section three of the mess-house on section three of the canal, as many an evening batere he had sat watching the mules come in from water. To night there was never a pule in sight Down the breeze came suff.

a pungent odor and a tinkling of little bells. Over the crest of an adjacent and appeared the flock browsing on the rank sage "They do look some like mules." he

soliloquized, "and I'll bet I'm the only Irishman in America ever-owned a herd of sheep." Winter came and passed, and the only Irishman prospered. By roofing in a cut with brush he had commodious heds, and cross-sections of poles di <u>vided the broad ditch into as many</u> corals as he chose. The sheep were far and carried heavy fleeces. Whalen had for help two boys who

winder hat for kep two based for work. He had proposed to hire one of them, but the boys protested that they had never been separated, and that if they got jobs at different ranches "the other one wouldn't know where the other one was," a contingency which they could not abide. So Whalen offer-ed to take the two at the price of one, and on that basis they shared with him the shack, herded the fock, and cooked the grub. They soon knew as much, or as little, about sheep as Brick him-self; and the proprietor found opportu-Bity to break the monotony of camp life by occasional trips to the railford and once to San Francisco. "I'm going to see my friend Märtin" he told the boys. "Now tend to busi-

ness and don't let any get away." And the boys give their word that not one should escape. During Whalen's absence in the city

he went out of the sheep business even more abruptly than he went into it the previous autumn. The instruction to the boys was fulfilled to the letter-

It happened on a hot day in Jung when, contrary to usual custom; the boys brought the flock to camp and the shade of sheds at noontime. It never rains in that arid region, but sometimes pours. This was one of those times pours. This was one of those times. Charged with ice and water, a great black cloud cange drifting down the wind, and empfied out its load upon the camp and the hill side above if. The canal, curving around its base formed an eave-trough for the whole mountain and poured several thousand nches of water into Whalen's improvised sheep sheds. The flood very soon subsided, but when the cloud had nass ed and the sun again shone forth, there were no living sheep. Not many minutes are required to drown a rat in a hole

Meanwhile the boys, greatly fright-ened by the sudden storm, and with no thought for the safety of the flock, were in the shack. The hall pounded and the wind shook it. Water covered the floor. "Pray, Billy," said the one on the

barrel. "No, you do it," he answered from

the table-top. The shack had no window, and, with The shack had no window, and, with the door closed, it was pretty dark in there: When Whalen reached home two hours later, the floor was still wet-and the boys were yet roosting on table and barrel, but outside, in the bright sunlight, the ground appeared already almost dry. A solitary goat stood upon the shed roof; he had been among the sheep in the new among the sheep in the pen.

"You can't keep a good man down any more than you can a goat." was Brick's comment on the catastrophe. While Whalen was working the boys

double time at pulling the wool from the dead sheep, he had the happy thought of stocking his ranch with bees. Having money enough from the proceeds of his wool sale to buy a hundred stands, he promptly carried the thought into effect. dred

Again he sat down in the door of his shack to "double his money."

shack to "double his money." "This is better than sheep," said he; "for they herds themselves. And they are like mules in one thing-you are liable to get hurt if you fool with 'em." This wave of prosperity broke up as had imported a bad case of foul brood, and within a year the hundred swarms had petered out. When we went down there has summer in the interest of a new company which has taken up the work of completing the enual, Whalen gathered the bones out of the old shed in the cut and hauled them to the railroad, where he sold them for fertilizer, realizing enough to buy two more. mules. With his four-mule team he is at work in the ditch for day's wages. Somewhat grizzled now, and not so brick-red of hair and whisker as formerly, be is happy as ever, and san-guine that he will double his money.

It should here be explained that the title of "Admiral" was not used in England in the earlier days, says the London Nautical Magazine. In fact, London Nautichl Magazine. In fact, the better opinion/ is that it was not so used before the before the used before the beginning of the four-teenth century. He was called Capi-taneus Maris (Captain of the Sea), "Keeper of the seacoasts," "Captain of the King's mariners." The title "Ad-miral" or "Amiral," probably derived from the Arabic amir or emir (prefrom the Arabic and of emir Ore-fect), was used in foreign countries much earlier than in England, and came to us from France. Prynne ("Animadversions," page 100, states that there were admirals and an admiralty court in England as early as the time of Henry I., derived from our ancient Saxon kings-Alfred, Edgar, Ethelred and others who had the dominion of the British ocean. None of these kings probably was, more potent than King Edgar, who, possessing an absolute dominion of the neighboring "sea, salled around about it every year and secured it with a constant guard. These ships, being very stout ones, were in number 1.200; some writters even affirm that there were 4,800 sailing shina.

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Rolling Prisons of Texas. Texas, according to those who driven through the State, has gueen ways. The climate is said the hottest, coldest, wettest and driest

In all the country. Convicts work on the roads in this State. Following the chain gang is a wagon conveying a big cage in which bloodhounds are kept in the daytime. The dogs, of course, are used to track escaped prisoners. At night the brutes are turned out and the convicts sleep in the eage. The chain gang processions are seen in the

summer and winter.-Toledo toads Blade, Thirty thousand elk are wintering in

the Jackson's Hole country of Wyo-ining, according to the estimate of the game warden, who says that in one berd which he saw there were 15/000 of them, stretching-over a distance of six miles. The sight, he said, surpassed anything he had ever seen and utterly amazed him. The elks' trail over the snow was like flint ice, he said, so hard had the snow been packed down. The bard The animals are seen by thousands any from the Great Swamp to the Snake river from the Great Swamp to the Gros-Ventre hills, and at night the wails of the calves straying from their mothers may be heard

Real Rest and Comfort.

Real Rest and Comfort. There is a powder to be shaken into the shoes called Allen's Foot-Ease, invented by Allen S. Oimsted, Le. Roy, N. Y., which draggists and shoe dealors say is the best thing they have ever sold to cure swollen. burning and tender for aching feet. Some dealers claim that it makes tight or new shoes feel casy. It certainly will sure corns and bunions and relieve instantly-sweating, hot or smarting feet. It costs on y a quarter, and the inventor will sond a sample free to any address.

In her early days Queen Victoria wa a diligent sketcher, her mother, the Duchess of Kent, being her tutor. A collection of her drawings, dated 1833, each beäring her autograph, will soon be offered for sale.

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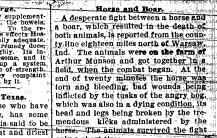
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and the misanthrope.



only a short time SUFFERING WOMEN. How Many of Them Have Quietly Obtained Advice That Made Them Weil

My sister, if you find that in spite of following faithfully your family doo-tor's advice, you are not getting well, why do you not try another course? Many and many a woman has quietly Many and you not ity another course r. Many and many a woman has quietly written to Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., stating her symptoms plainly and clearly, and taken her advice, which

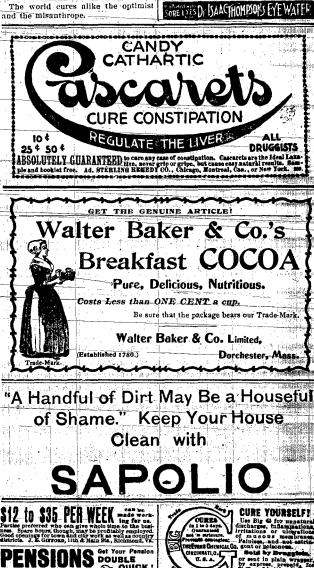


would get well. I had female from been in their worst form, suffered untold agonies every month; my womb tipped tack to my backbone, had headache, to have form a suffered agone.

hysteria, fainting spells, itching, len-corrhœa. "My feet and hands were cold all ""My feet and hands were cold all the time, my limbs were so weak that I could hardly walk around the house; was troubled with numb spells. I have taken four bottles of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one bottle of her Blood Purifier, one pack-age of her Sanative Wash, and am anticely used I have not had one

age of her simultie wash, and am entirely cured. I have not had one of those numb spells since. Can you wonder that I sing the praises of a medicine that has cured me of all these ills of mass. Louisa PLACE, 660 Belmont St., Brockton, Mass.





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"Here's hoping" that he may.-San Francisco Argonaut. Title of Admiral.

minion of the British ocean. None



CORRESPONDENCE.

Miss Edith and Mr. Halsey Moses enrolled this week.

Miss Mary Johnson of the College, attended the State Fair last week. Miss Riley of Dell Rapids, S. Dak, became a student this week for the re-

mainder of the year. Mrs. Pile and Master Fred spent sev eral days in Omaha last week attending

the Fair and visiting friends. The Philomathean society have prepared a good program for Friday even-

ing. Doors locked at 8 o'clock. George Blakesley visited the College

Monday. George was a teacher in the country school last year, but this year is taking a rest.

Prof. Cann gave a splendid talk in Chapel Tuesday morning. His theme was "Be on time." It was thoroughly appreciated by all.

Social at the College Saturday evening under auspices of the C. E. Society of Presbyterian church. A general invitation is extended.

Mr. Tatman, a last years student, spent several days here last week visitng College friends. He will return as soon as his school closes.

Miss Bess Winterburn and Miss Mary Abern Substituted for Mrs. Pile last week. The young ladies did well, and such work is good practice for them.

The College socials have been somewhat annoyed by the irrepressible small boy. Prof. Pile has taken the matter in hand and it will be made rather interesting for this class if they cause any more disturbance near the College. A word to the wise is sufficient.

CARROLL A. C. VanHorn is is on the sick list.

M. S. Merrill went to Capital City Tuesday on legal business.

Mrs. Claxton of Sioux City, is visit ing with her husband this week.

Mr. Willis who has been visiting here tarted for his home Wednesday. Charley Stephens' aunt who has been

visiting him, is not expected to live. James Baker has received the notice of his appointment to the postoffice at Carroll

Messrs. Merriman and Porter who are painting the Baptist church, are improving its looks very much.

Four steam threshers are running in this neighborhood, owned by Sundahl, Honey, Cunningham, and Francis.

Griff Williams who was injured in a runaway by being thrown into a wire fence last week, is improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merrill, Lester

will give an oyster supper and social at the parsonage in Carroll next Friday night. All are cordially invited.

Our Justice of the Peace had some very loud words on the street with a neighbor the other day over an old deal. We hope nothing seriods will occur over the affair.

C. E. Jones and S. Barley commence the erection of a new school house in the Welsh neighborhood today which they will complete as soon as possible. They are rustlers, you bet.

M. S. Merrill is building another blacksmith shop for Tom Shirts and Ellas Hum. Carroll will be well supplied with blacksmith shops as the one being erected will make three.

Another fire in Carroll was discoverted last Tuesday afternoon in the resi, dence of Henry Wolf. An alarm was sounded and the fire was extinguished by a bucket brigade before much damage resulted. Charley Thom was overcome by the smoke and was quite sick for some time.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of lib erty." Some optimistic Protectionists are prone to forget this in the days of and to relax their efforts in preading broadcast the doctrines of Protection. The experience of 1893 should be a never to be forgotten les son to them. The victory of 1888, the passage of the McKinley law in 1890 and, above all, the marvelous prosper ity of 1891 and 1892 led many optimists to think that the country had been won to Protection forever. -But the elections of 1892 taught them different ly, and it should have taught everybody that no victory for Protection, no amount of prosperity resulting from Protection even, is sufficient to make Protection permanent, unless constant fort is made to keep the principles of Protection and the history of its benafits to this country always before the The Free-Traders are organ people d and active and must be constant ly opposed by organization and activity Until the New York Beform Clark 4 York Reform Club, the New England Free-Trade League, and all similar organizations disband, until all opposition to the American system in opposition to the American System is slichted, the battle must be waged and the doctrine of Protection must be unceasingly taught. Only in this way can a Protective Tariff be made per-

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. -Thurdemocratic wing of the free siler fusionists met at the court house

hall Suthrday afternoon and nominated candidates for offlies according to the fusion agreemant. The only contest was between the candidates for shoriff and when the time for balloting came it was seen that the main who had been promised and expected the loyal support of democrats

throughout the county, had been hosdooed and wasn't in it a little bit. The convention was called to order by Chairman Ziegler. J. M. Pile was elected temporary chairman and

Walt Goldie secretary. A committee of five was appointed on credentials and after they had made a report, J. M. Pile was elected permanent chair man and J. L. Killian permanent s retary. The agreement made by the free silver conference as to the distriution of the offices was read and the convention informal ballot for sheriff. It had already been settled that 5. M. Cherry was to receive the nomination and the informal ballot stood Volpp 15. Weath-erholt 7, Cherry 40, Brady 2. The fornal ballot resulted in Cherry receiving W votes, Volpp-8 and Weatherholt 5 herry was called on for a speech but was so completely surprised(?) at the result that for once in his life he was unable to talk. However, he managed o thank the convention and promised o do the best he could at the polls. Phil Kohl was then re-nominated for

treasurer by acclamation and Al Howser received the nomination for surveyor in the same manner. Miss White, Jno. Coyle and Chas.

Watson, the populist nominees for superintendent, clerk and coroner, were then nominated by acclamation. The county central committee was

authorized to fill any researcies on the ticket (they won't have any to fill) and also to place the name of the man whom the free silver republicans nominate for Judge, on the democratic ticket and thus complete the fusion agreement. Guy Wilbur was elected chairman of

the county central committee and Joe Cullen secretary. There was not much of a fight made over the nomination for commissioner from the second district, Jake Ziegler

the man whom Jacobs defeated three years ago, receiving the nomination on the first ballot. To an outsider it might appear that the convention was a very harmonious one, but it wasn't within a thousand

miles of harmony. In fact, it created more bitterness than any convention held in Wayne for many a year. One of the defeated candidates claims that if the fight for nominations had been a square, honest and open fight, there would have been no kick, but the trickery and scheming indulged in was too much for even a democrat to stand and that he would fight a portion of the ticket from now till the day of election and when he says a thing he means it.

CONVENTION NOTES. The delegates elected were nearly all in attendance, and a large crowd of spectators were present.

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good day for Cherries, but by the evening of November 2nd, there will not be a Cherry in sight, they will be snowed under by an avalanche of republican votes.

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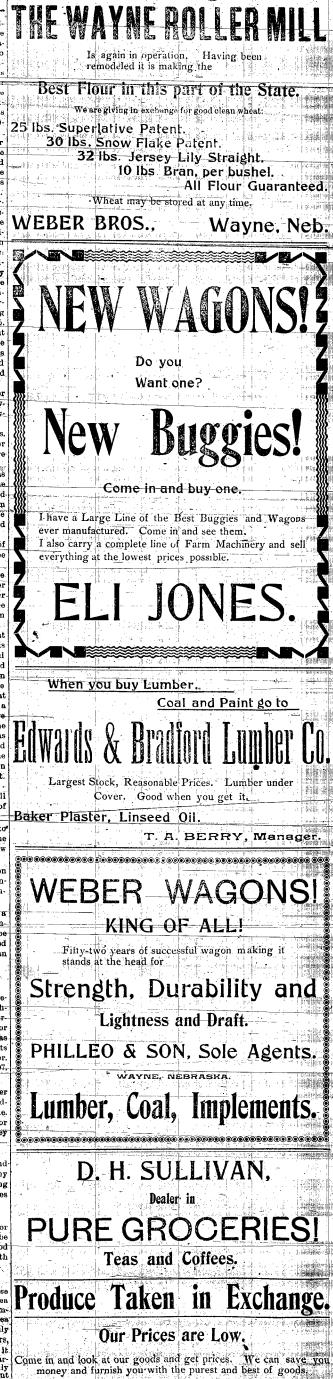
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