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Special Cloak Sale

Cloak Sale this year is

Saturday Nov. 6th

A representative of the great Cloak Factory Landsman, Hirchheimer & Co., of Cleveland Ohio, will be at our store on these dates. It will repay anyone who wants a nice winter wrap to wait. We pay half the R. R. fare for ladies from neighboring towns who purchase garments at this sale

M. P. Ahern, Wayne, Neb.

Linoleums 2 yards wide.
HABRINGTON & ROBBINS.

Wilson Bros

City Tuesday.

Tes. 10c.

be but one result.

husking for a few days.

do a thriving business.

oratory.

should not.

child of Will's.

Democrat.

ohn Larison 2 cars. S

and S. R. Bruner 1 car.

Minnesota, Tuesday night.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's.

Dr. H. G. Leisenring was in Sions

George Waite of Sioux City, was in

City on business Luesday.

from Chicago Tuesday evening.

the city over night Saturday.

not refused use of the telephone.

ments, Latest cuts, Lowest Prices.

lessons in short hand. E. Laughlin.

Take your tea at J. W. Bartlett's to-

If the republican voters get out and

do their duty election day, there can

A cold disagreeable rain fell nearly

all day yesterday which will delay corn

Severe snow storms occurred in wes

tern Nebraska, South Dakota and

There are a few worthless dogs run-ning loose about the city which Mar-

Saturday night is Hallow'een, and it

may be the victims of practical jokes

of Sioux City will be without city water.

Mrs. W. J. Epler of Omaha, and Mrs

and are visiting with Mrs. Epler's par

The meeting to have been held by the

fusionists Saturday night fell by the

wayside. Few farmers in Wayne coun

ty care to listen to any more silver

The republican voters of Wayne

are hopeful of electing almost their en-

tire ticket next Tuesday. There is

Last week The HERALD annou

eemingly no good reason why they

the death of Will James and his burial

which was probably news to him. We

had been misinformed: it was a little

A special trainload of eight cars of

Just think of it! Eli Jones has sold

A goodly number of the members of

with a handsome rocking chair.

since the 1st of September, seventeen

B. Scace 2 cars

ents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Philleo.

At high noon Saturday the citizens

shall Miner would do well to kill.

Chicken pie will be served.

VOTERS!

Don't be "Hoodoed" by any Roor-backs. don't go in this day and

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 lbs of Bulk Coffee at P. L. MILLER'S for \$1. Sure Cure For Corns-Maute's

Dr. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb

The roads have almost dried up

Herman Mildner went to Omaha Tuesday evening.

Look for an interesting item in this sue. *Look close.

The post-office will be moved into its new quarters about the 15th of next

Burr Cunningham informs us that

his corn is turning out about thirty-five bushels per acre.

D. Deegan, of the firm of Becker & Deegan, stock dealers, of Omaha, is in Wayne on business this week.

The past few days Ran Frazier has been gaining at a rate which will, no doubt, land him a winner at the polls. In that case the saloons will certainly Latest Novelties in Winter Milli-

nery at Mrs. Ahern's W. J. Mettlen came up from Omaha Saturday eyening and visited over Sun

day with friends and relatives in the county. A special train of twenty car loads of cattle was shipped from Winside to of throat or lung trouble by the use of

Chicago Saturday evening by McClusky & Needham. The HERALD has treated all candi-

dates in a fair and courteous manner and when the contest is over will have nothing to regret.

Improve your time this winter by learning short-hand. I am giving pri-vate lessons in the Pitman system.

Everett Laughlin. In judging from the amount of lum ber the Wayne dealers are putting in they are not much frightened about

there being no prosperity. Don't forget that W. E. Howard

make Wayne county a first-class Sup-erintendent. Vote for him and you will never be sorry for it. Wheat is again making remarkable

the \$1.00 mark. Mark Hanna must be "getting in his work" again.

L. L. Bean expects to put in improv ments for the heating of the Hotel. He Olds wagons, and they sold for cash says business is increasing splendidly whatever may be the cause of it.

A delightful party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Girton southeast of town Saturday evening. Several Wayne people attended.

Rev. Montgomery preached to large andiences at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. (A congregational meeting will probably be held next week when a minister will be selected.

This is the last week of the campaign and few people are sorry. It may take some people a long time to find out that election is ever, but the polls close at 6:00 o'clock next Thesday evening.
We believe it has been one of the cleanest campaigns ever known in Wayne county

WINTER MILLINERY

Walking Hats and Sailors Also Children's Yams. MISS H. WIL KINSON. Opposite Post Office.

Mitting Flannel! The best, at Ahern's

Things are not always what they

W. G. Archer returned from his Iowa visit on Wednesday.

Fur Coats: We can satisfy all, this season. Harrington & Robbins,

School Shoes, Solid Leather 95c. and upward at Maute's Shoe Store.

Attorney M. H. Dodge of Winside, as in the city on legal business yes terday.

One more strong pull altogether and mejority of the republican candidates at least, will be landed safely. Mesdames Main and Tucker will-en-

ertain a number of their lady friends tomorrow evening. In Ladies and Children's Underwear

our stock is complete. Our prices are always right. Ahern's. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cunningham will en-Men's Silk Neckties ony 15 cents at tertain a number of friends Saturday

evening at a Halloween party. Miss Lottle Matthews went to Sioux The Democrat had a write-up of the fusion candidates in its issue Tuesday, printing the pictures of a number of D. A. Jones and A. Koefoed returned

We want the news from your precinct and don't forget it. We will furnish stamps and paper and put your name on our subscription list.

Mr. Utter says that Sam Davies was Mrs. Edwards of Waterville, New ork, arrived yesterday morning and Call on Ahern for CLOAKS, fine gar. will be the guest of her cousin. Henry WANTED-A few students for private The Columbia Graphophone Co. is

here and will render an excellent programme tonight at 8 o'clock sharp in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Admission to all If any unfairness is exhibited by any

paper in regard to candidates this week, it will be the duty of The HEBALD to issue an extra, and if we do, it will not be just for fun. The A. O. U. W. supper to be served

at the lodge room tonight in honor of the 29th anniversary of the order promises to be a pleasant event for the members and their families.

Farmers whom we have interviewed inform us that corn is turning out from 25 to 40 bushels per acre. There are a may be that some of the candidates few fields, however, where not to exceed 20 bushels per acre can be husked.

Sioux City Journal: Al Driscoll of Wakefield, Neb , had eight car loads of branded white faces of his feeding on the Chicago market Monday which averaged 1,532 pounds and sold at \$5.25

T. Prescott who has been spending Pond of Blair, arrived Tuesday evening daughter, Mrs. E. T. Rennick and other You can't cure consumption but you Concord, New Hampshire, Tuesday. can avoid it and cure every other form

We understand that Al. Sherbahn will bring suit against Sioux City for wrongful and malicious detention in jail during the Carnival, and that he is now corresponding with Sioux City

Mrs. Griffith of Chicago, will speak at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Mrs. Griffith is home secretary of the Womans' Baptist-Foreign Mission society of the west and will in terest all who hear her. You are

A great many democrats will vote for a portion, at least, of the republican county ticket. If you can't vote the republican state ticket put your X in the circle at the head of the democratic cattle was shipped to Omaha Tuesday at the right hand side of the name of night as follows: Geo Bush 3 cars, the man on the republican ticket for the man on the republican ticket for way is to yote the entire republican ticket, but if you can't conscientiously do this, vote as above mentioned.

The party given by Mrs. R. Utter and Mrs. Walter Weber Thursday mostly, and yet some people cannot see even signs of prosperity. vening was a decidedly pleasant affair An elegant supper was served at Hotel the Baptist Sunday school, surprised Boyd. Those invited were: Messra and Mesdames Bradford, Neely, Ham-Mr. and Mrs. E. Laughlin Tuesday evening and while there presented them mond, Tucker, C. A. Chace, E. Smith, Samble, Dearborn, Ellis, Miller, King, G. P. Goldie of Sioux City, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, and brother, Walt, of this city. We understand that Mr. Goldie expects to form Ingalls, Blair, Wilbur, Fisher, Mitchell, Ley, Kohl, R. and Fred Philleo, Mines, Grimsley, S. R. Theobald. At Friday evening's party an enjoyable time was partnership with his brother in the had by the many guests present. Those invited were. Mesdames James, Bean, Sigworth, Heckert, Andress, Wheeler The Wayne Roller Mills are having more work than they can do. In fact, Fuller, Blanchard, Britton, Witter, D. Harrington, Corbit, Brenner, Robbins they have had to refuse work; and yet sney have had to refuse work; and yet there are those who cannot see any, prosperity. It is now believed that they don't want to for fear they will be out of their calamity job. W. M. Wright, Laughlin, H. Wright, T. A. Berry, Kass, Williams, J. W. Jones, Welch, Alexander, Girten, Stringer, N. Chace, Fortner, Spears.

AN ELEGANT LINE OF NEW OLOF STONE COMMITTS SUICIDE

A Former Resident of Wayne Ends His Life in Sioux City by Drinking Carbolic Acid.

This morning's Sioux City Journa contains the following concerning Olof Stone, a former well known citizen of

Olof Stone, the proprietor of a tailor uilding at the corner of Fourth and Jackson streets, committed suicide last evening at his home, 1013 Eleventh street, by drinking a tumbler full of earbolic acid in the presence of his wife. Crazed by the burning liquid he an barefoot out of the house and into the barn, where he threw himself on a pile of hay and died in great agony His nose, lips, mouth and neck were horribly eaten by the powerful acid making more shocking the appearance of the pain distorted face.

It was about four o'clock that Mr Stone left Vic Johnson's salcon in lower Fourth street. He had drifted in there on his round of the drinking places. He was on a spree and had no peen home the night before. *** He was in a melancholy mood when he arrived home about 5 o'clock. He walked into the sitting room, and without any word to his wife passed on into the bedroom which adjoins the sitting He sat down on the edge of the bed and removed his shoes and socks Mrs. Stone looked in as he was mixing up some sort of a dose in a glass. She asked him what he was doing, and he told her he was taking poison. that he drank the contents of the tumbler, and Mrs. Stone ran out of the house and alarmed the neighbors, telling them to send for a doctor at once that her husband had taken poison Olof Nystrom was one of the first neighbors to arrive, and the first to see Stone. He was then in the last gasps and was past recognizing anybody. He died in a few seconds.

*Vote the republican ticket. Chris Jenal of Bloomfield, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Beach of Carroll, had business n Wayne yesterday. Butter and Eggs taken in exchange

for goods at Wilson Bros. Rev. A. A. Swartz of Carroll Wavne visitor yesterday.

F. L. Neely has the best of it in the race for the county clerkship.

Hon. Juo. T. Bressler went to Omaha esterday afternoon on business

8 Bars of any kind of Laundry Soar for 25 cents at WILSON BROS. J. F. Sherbahn is loading a car of

orick to be shipped to Norfolk. What's the matter with Wayne brick? Noth

A special train load of cattle pas through Wayne yesterday from Belle Fouche, S. D., on the way to Sioux City.

Miss Susie Fraser will return from North Bend tomorrow and expects to be able to take charge of her school

Tuesday afternoon while Fred Hebert's boy was playing with a dog the animal bit htm, making an ugly

W. W. Pritchard has rented rooms över Ahern's dry goods store where he

At a meeting of the Ladies Aid So ciety of the M. E. church Wednesday Mrs. Geo. Crossland was re-elected

If you want a cool level headed man He is the one that answers the lescription, and he is not prejudiced

If you are friends of the old soldiers you will cast your ballot for E. Hunter or county judge. For him to be de ably nominated would be a direct slap at the old veterans of Wayne county.

given by the children of School Dist. No. 73, in Leslie precinct, under the management of the teacher, Miss Grace Dalton. The little people did exceed-Dalton. ingly well and surprised even their de lighted parents by the manner in which they gave their exercises. Miss Dalton's work in this district has been highly satisfactory and the work of the shildren showed the superior training which they have received. The school house was literally packed and after the program a few hours was spent in partaking of a box supper, masic, and pleasant enjoyment. All went home feeling that they had had a royal good time. The proceeds of this entertainment, which was over \$22, will go towards purchasing a library for the

Up Stairs



Special Table of Boys Suits.

FIFTY SU

HARRINGTON & ROBBINS

Clerks and Judges of Election

The following are the names of the udges and clerks of election appointed by the county Judge to serve at the ming election:

Clerks DEER CREEK: R. Manning F. A. Berry P. C. Oman. Wm. Baird. DHAPIN Joseph Farran Geo. Roe.

Ind Garwood Hoskins: L. Zieme Theo Bernhardt

HUNTER: Geo. Fox Frank Naugle. PLUM CREEK

SHERMAN: W. I. James A. Harper.

LESLIE: Chas. McGnire. J. Mack. OGAN:

Levi Diltz. Wilbur:

> VINSIDE: Wm. Gue.

Will Rickabaugh.

wound under the chin.

The telephone exchange will also be located there.

president for the coming year.

against Wayne.

Demograt: An entertainment was

Judges. Bert Wilcox. Geo. Belford. G. Garwood. F. E. Moses. C. E. Benshoof. E. W. Darnell. Paul Heyer. John Boock Wm. Fisher. Magnus Eckman I. W. Steele.

L. Rehmus.

Thos Hill.

Grant Mears.

Peter Merton.

O. W. Edwards.

J. J. Carroll.

J. I. Alger.

Geo. Porter.

E. A. Surber.

C. A. Killion

L. Wade.

J. R. Russell.

Leslie Weaver

E Anderson.

Ed Shulthies

A. M. Jacobs. W. E. Bruner.

D. W. Shaw.

E. W. Cullen.

Frank Benser

G. P. Hitchcock.

Peter Mears.

Ira Richards.

J. W. Bartlett.

A. B. Charde. Jas. Barbour.

Henry Merriman

Frank Johnson.

Dan McManigal.

J. Liveringhouse

Robert Fenski.

W. A. K. Neely

Perrin Long.

Christ Eckman. G. C. Davis A. Behmer. H. C. Hecht. Chas, Wenat.

John Kaufl. Henry Ulrich.

Chas. Erxieben Geo. Lehmkuhl.

John Bannister.

E. McConoughey. Henry Bush. Frank Wilbur.

John Morin. WAYNE, 1st WARD: Henry Gaertner

EGOND WARD! R. Armstrong, jr. W. S. Goldie. PHIRD WARD:

H. B. Jones Chas. Grothe.

Harry Wright. J. A. Love. Frank Nangle in Hunter, and W. S Goldie and A. B. Charde in the second ward of Wayne, are not qualified to serve, and the Judge will fill these vacancies by other appointments.

11 lbs Rio Coffee for \$100 at WIL

BOLD ROBBERY. Last Monday horse thieves entered

the viliage of Carroll during the night and stole a team, harness and buggy from M. E. Robinson, the Carroll liv eryman, and a fine pair of dapple gray from C. H. Wolf. Telegrams were sent out in every direction Tuesday morn ing. About noon the sheriff at Elk feated after he was fairly and honor that he had arrested a man who had horses answering the description of the grays, who had just crossed over from the Ponca side of the river. Sheriff Reynolds and Mr. Wolf left for El Point on the afternoon train.

Later:—The team held at Elk Point was not the one stolen, so the Sheriff informs us.

The poultry fanciers expect to have a show in the near future. Eggs are a good thing since the tariff bill passed.

Don't be surprised if you see electric ights here before the winter is over Vayne's Mayor is the right man. takes pleasure in seeing improvements made. Mayor Ley informs us that if Wayne don't get electric lights one way she will another. This is no second class city. It is on the upward trend and we must have those things essential to the upbuilding of the College

The Markets for To-Day

Oats....Flax

absolutely pure; the most perfect Teas in the market; the strength and flavor permanently preserved Tea Fannings_

From 50c. grade at 15 c per lb. or 2 lbs. for 25c. Uncolored Japan les, choice good flavor, per pound, 25c.

Uncolored Japan Tea Extra Fancy Leaf, per pound, 35c Uncolored Japan Tea, our best, extra hoice steeper: per pound, 50c; crop

of 1897, first picking; all sweet steep

rs with clean and handsome leave English Breakfast, Ceylon, Gunpowder and Oolong Teas!

SPECIAL IMPORTED!

In bulk; also put up in half pound tea lead packages. INGALLS' GROCERY

West Side Main Street. Wayne, Neb Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.



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



o. 35, Balton Block, Sloux City, Is At Boyd Hotel in Wayne

Friday and Saturday, November 5th and 6th. nclusive. Consultation and Examina

ion for Glasses Free. References: The

est people of Wayne and vicinity. To the Housekeeper:

Towle's "Log Cabin" Marke Syruisthe product of the Vermont sugar tree, PURE and SIMPLE. Every pack-age is warranted FULL MEASURE, and bears a certificate of purity

INGALLS GROCERY.

Emerson Times: Sioux City, raised 32 extra to keep the Wayne Band ove That band is a cracker in Small pill, safe pill, best pill. DeWitt's

Little Early Risers cure biliousness. constipation, sick headache. Orth CARPETS! Our line of Ingrain and Brussels are complete, and prices are fully as low as last year. Harrington

& Robbins. Are you out of employment? Then rite The Jewell Nursery Co., Lake City, Minn. They want reliable men to sell their Minneaute Grown Nursery Stock, Seeds and Grain. Good pay and teady work.

steady work. St.4:

"Many have said their children would have died of croup, if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given, write Kellam & Ourren, druggists, Seaview, Va. "People come from as and near to get it and speak of it in the highest terms." This is equally true of this remedy in every community where it is known. Buy a bottle at Orths drug store and test it yourself.

WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEB.

MCNEAL & BEEBE,

PUBLISHE

WORST GALE IN YEARS ATLANTIC COAST SWEPT BY A HURRICANE.

Wind Blew at the Rate of Fron Thirty-Five to Ninety Miles an Honr-Many Vessels are Stranded

-Other Items of Interest.

Fierce Gale in the East. Flerce Gale in the East.

New York: High tides and higher winds that drive the sea inland caused at a mmense amount of damage along the New Jersey and Long Island coast Monday. Many buildings erected on the sand at the summer resorts were knocked to pieces and carried out to sea and coast line Tallroads have suffered much loss and delay by reasons of the storm. The highest pieces and carried out to sea and coast line railroads have suffered much loss and de-lay by reason of the storm. The highest tides in years, supplemented by a wind which blew at the rate of .35 to 90 miles an hour prevailed, and when the high water reaches its maximum even greater damage is expected unless the gale abates. From the Long Island coast the heaviest dam

Age is reported.

Many boats are stranded along the Vermont, Maryland and Virginia coasts Railroads along the waters' edge are washed out. An unknown ship is reported to have gone down off Cape May, but the rumor cannot be confirmed.

GEO. M. PULLMAN'S WILL.

Large Bequests to Public and Char-

Large Bequests to Public and Charitable Institutions.
Chicago: The last will and testament
of Geo. M.Pullman will be filed in the probate court this week. Until that time 'no
part of its contents will be made known
to the public. Robert Limon and Norman B. Ream, joint executors and the
mearest relatives of the millionaire who
were present when the document was read
at the family residence are the only ones
who bave any knowledge of the wording
of the will beyond a few primary facts
given out by Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Limboln
said: "Mr. Pullman will the very liberal;
indeed. It contains many large bequests
to public and charitable institutions. It
will be filed in the probate court at the
earliest possible moment, and then it will
be published for the first time in its entirety."

MOUNTAINS ABLAZE.

Thousands of Acres of Timber De stroyed in Pennsylvania.

GREENSBURG, Pa.: The fires in the nountainous region in the vicinity of mountainous region in the vicinity of Laurelville are still raging. The people living along the course of the fire are panie stricken. A terrific wind Sunday evening started the fire anew and now the loss is estimated at \$150,000. There is still several thousands of acres of the most valuable timber in direct line with the fire, begides several houses and barns. These, it is believed, will go. The hillside along both sides of the Younghlogheny River for a long distance is still barning.

FEVER IN CINCINNATI.

Mild Case of Yellow Jack Discou

Mild Case, of Yellow, Jack, Discovered in the Ohio Town.

CINCINKATI, Ohio: A well defined but very mild case of yellow fever arrived in cincinnait Tuesday from Mobile, Ala. It was that of August Wilkie, who was found in the house of Mrs. Jane M. Moreland, ou Champlain Street, Lick Run, which is in the extreme western pair of the city. Health Officer Withrow moved the patient to the pest house, which is now uncompied, and caused Mrs. Moreland's premises to be fumigated and disinfected. The fever in this case is in a very mild form.

Pingree After the Railroads.

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DETROIT: Gov. Pingree will begin a mandamus suit to compel the Michigan Central and Lake Shore roads to sell mileage tickets good for the nurchaser and tamily for two years at \$20, according to the terms of the law recently declared valid by the state supreme court. To get a case against the two roads Gov. Pingree made a demand for mileage tickets in person, and was refused by the Michigan Central for less than \$30, and by the Lake Shore absolutely. He declared he will fight the case through all the Journa as fast as they can be reached.

Indians Swindle Uncle Sam

Indiana Swindle Uncle Satii.

WASHINGTON: Over \$90,000 of alleged Fraudulent warrands on the United States easury, on account of the Creek Indian miton, Indian Territory, have been discovered by the government authorities. The alleged fraud was perpetrated in conjunction with the payment of the Creek Indian nation debts and only the barest details have reached here. While not enough is known here as yet to indicate the responsible parties, it is said an old chief of the Creeks and an efficial in the employ of that tribe are among those involved in the affair.

Two Perish in a Well.

Wichita, Kan.: Frank Moon, aged 50 and Mrs. D. Wells, were found dead at the bottom of a thirty-foot will on Moon's farm near Derby, having been asphysiated. Moon had been overcome while working, and the woman went to the well late at night to investigate and fell in

Gen. Castillo Kfiled.

Havana: Gen. Adolfo (Gastillo: of the insurgents, was killed in a skirmish with Spanish troops near Havana Monday. The body of the general arrived here at 5 o'clock that afternoon. Large crowds visited the morgue to look at the remains.

Secretary General to Cuba. PHILADELPHIA: Jose Congosta, the Spanish consulat, this port, received work from Madrid that he has been appointed secretary general to Cubs, succeeding the present incumbent to that office. The position is the third highest in Cubs.

Illinois Cattle Regulations.

Illinois Cattle Regulations
Spring Firld, Ill. Gov. Tamer has
issued a proclamation permitting cattle
from Tennessee and Arkanss, north of the
government quarantine line, to be admitted to Illinois without restriction after
November 1, and cartle from any southers
state for grazing and feeding purposes
after November 16.

Brings Gold from Australia.

SAN FRANISCO: The steamer Alemeda, which arrived the list from Sydney brought \$2,250,000 in English severeigns from Australia as a part of the balance of trade.

GEN. WILSON'S REPORT.

Fortifications.

WASHINGTON: Gen. Wilson, chief of the engineers of the army, has made his abrual report to the secretary of war. It is devoted to the fortifications and river nd harbor improvements. The estimates or coast defenses for the years 1898 99 are

for coast detenties for the years—1893-20 lice as follows.

Gun and mortar batteries, \$5,000,000; protection, of tand for fortifications, \$500,000; protection, preservation and repair of fortifications, \$100,000; sea walls and embankments, \$55,000; torpedoes for fiarbor defense, submarine unines and necessary appliances teoperate them, for dosing the channels leading to our principal scaports, and for needful casemates cable galleries, etc., to render it possible to operate submarine mines, \$150,000.

Gen. Wilson says that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, there was expended on river and farbor imprivements.

renging June 30, 1895, there was ex ded on river and harbor improvement une 30, 1899, his estimates are: Contin 76,007; for the work not provided for con inuing contracts, \$29,452,153; some prin inal estimates in detail follow:

Mississippi River, removing Improvement between Ohio and Mis

Lock and dam between St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$397,357.

oving the Mississippi River from

Improving the Mississippi River from head of the passes to the mouth of the Ohio River, \$1,893,333.

Improvement of Missouri River above Sioux City, Iowa, \$706,675; Missouri River under the cammission, \$300,000.

Osage River under Missouri River commission, \$150,000.

Chicago River, \$400,000; Columet Harbor, \$300,000; Calumet River, \$250,000.

Illinois River, \$370,000.

Illinois and Mississippi Canat, \$1,980,480.

FOR BETTER CROP STATISTICS Secretary Wilson Plans the Adop-

tion of an Improved System WASHINGTON: Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture has just returned from a ten days' visit to Ohio, where he traveled among the farmers. He

said:
"As soon as the present crop season is
over it is my purpose thoroughly to reor-ganize the division of statistics, and as far as possible consolidate the system with the weather bureau, as the character of the

"I do not propose that the government thall spend money in bolstering up some weak newspaper in a back county by subsidizing it to collect crop statistics. This sort of thing has been worked long enough. With an agent in each state and an intelligent correspondent in each township the data collected by the division of sta tistics will be as reliable as it is possible to make it. The entire force will be reor-canized and overhauled. The efficient figents and correspondents will be re tained and the inefficient will be dis

MUST WED OR LEAVE HOME.

St. Louis Father's Novel Method to

St. Louis Father's Novel Method to Enforce Matrimony.

St. Louis: Jacob Burbart, a retired engineer, is the unhappy possessor of four pretty daughters and three stalwart sons. Recently the old man considered at length the question of the extent to which a father should be responsible for the care of his girls, and finally reached the conficusion that the legal age ought to constitute the limit. So he issued—a mandate, to two of his daughters. Lotta and Ellahotifying them that unless they were married by the last of December they would be turned from the house and given an opportunity to earn their own living.

"It's true," said Miss Laura, the youngest of the girls, "finat father has given us notice to get married or leave the house, but there is one thing certain—we don't have to get married. We can get along without that."

Hawaiian Antis Will Send a Com mission to Washington.

Honolulu (via San Francisco): It has been definitely decided among the Hawa-lians opposing annexation, that a commission of five men should be sent to Wash ington to make a determined fight agains the ratification of the annexation treats A prominent citizen, who has recently re urned from Germany, states that the II. valian annexation question is receiving ne consideration among the Germa ople. A number of prominent German we expressed themselves in favor of th malgamation of the two republics. be allowed to take Samoa without inter ference on the part of the United States This they doem a simple

NEW ROLLER BOAT TESTED

Inventor Expects the New Ship to Make Sixty Miles an Hour.

Konoxto, Ofit.: The machinery of the roller boat with which Lawyer Knapn expects to lower occan siteamer records has had a successful trial. The vessel consists of two large cylinders, one inside of the other, and two engines, which are in the inner one, are designed to drive the outer shell around at straph rate and make it roll over the water, while he inner cylinder being on ball bearings, always keeps its horizontal position. Regarding the speed to be attained, the builder. Mr. Polson, talks or sixty miles ian er, Mr. Polson, talks of sixty miles an hour when they get the boat out into the open. Knapp, however, is not so sanguine, and does not anticipate any thing like such a speed with the engines as now placed.

Means un Influx of Chinese.

SEATTLE, Wash.: Judge Hanford of the federal court, recently made a decis-ion in a Chinese case, in which he hold that the wives and children of Chinese that the wives and children of Chinese merchants doing business in the United States do not have chine at the work of the Chinese government to entitle them to sure this country. Government officials here say if the opinion is upheld by the higher courts it means an influx of celestials.

Three Miners Buried.

[SHPEMIKO, Mich.: Three miners wer buried under a massive cavein at the Dieveland Lake Mine Friday. Gust Mu eena was killed and Gust Carbon was prob ably fatally injured. The third mar whose name is not yet known, is still un-ter the ground and is thought to be dear

Burial of Admiral Worden.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Admiral John Worden was buried at Pawling. Duchess County, Friday. The simple. The casket was

FATAL OIL CITY FIRE.

River and Harbor Improvements and Three Persons Perish and Seven Arc

Badly Hurt

Oir Ciry, Pa.: Three persons were burned to death and seven more were severely injured in a fire that destroyed the Hotel Brooklyn at Kelletville, twenty-five miles southeast of Oll City, on Sunday marring at an early hour. The building was a three story one roughly built of double boards and burned like tinder. The fire, which originated on the second floor of the, building shut off all retreat from the rooms on the floors above. Six men on the second floor and five on the third saved themselves by jumping from the windows to the ground below, but there was none of these who escaped without severe burns or burts.

The fire is supposed to have originated by Prof. Tucker knocking over a lamp in his bed room, as he had the toothache and used the lamp formaking hot applications.

FINAL SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

Union Pacific and Oregon Shor

Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line Troubles May End Soon.
Chicago: There is a strong probability that the row between the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line will be settler finally. Word has been received from General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific saying he would be here this week, and would be prepared to settle the twouble between the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line, if some other matters in which the Union Pacific are interested are given attention by the other west. ern roads! A promise was made that the other matters would receive the attention asked by Mr. Lomax, and it is now the opinion of all of the western lines that at this meeting all the troubles which have caused so nuch democratization during the last three months are at last in a good way to be finally disposed of.

PLUNGES INTO THE RIVER.

River Wall's Collapse Causes the Terrible Catastrophe.

NEW YORK: The Buffalo and New York special, No. 46, on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, due to arrive in this city at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, was thrown from the track into the Hudson River one and a half miles below Garrison's station. Twenty-eight lives were lost. The retaining wall along the river had been undermined by high He river had been undermined by high water in the river and the tracks caved under the weight of the train. The train consisted of the engine, a combination baggage and express car, a smoker, two ordinary coaches and four sleepers. The engine and two ferward cars were submerged in 50 feet of water.

CHANCE FOR A LYNCHING.

Young Ohio Woman the Victim of

Young Ohio Woman the Victim of a Brutal Assault.

XENIA, Ohio: Miss Kate Swabb, a young lady of this city_was the victim of a brutal assault by William Carter; colored, and now lies at her home in a critical condition. Carter accosted the girl while on her way, home from the fose factory, and, after beating and choking her cruelly, dragged her to a lonely place. Mrs. George Thornbill heard her cries, and, going to her rescue, beat the negro with a club until he fied. The girl was covered with blood and presented a horrible sight. If the negro is apprehended there may be serious trouble.

Vast Fortune for a Girl

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SAN FRANCISCO: After a search for heirs, extending over a score of years, the vast estate of Imblay Clarke, now appraised at \$25,000,000, seems to have come to its rightful possessor, the daughter of Clarke, a mine owner, who died in Australia. over twenty years ago. She is Grace M. Elliott, adopted daughter of Wittiam H. Efflott, a saloankeeper, who took her from the Home of the Friendless in 1878, when the matron assured him her parents were dead. Local attorneys pronounce her papers faultless.

Dual Spokane Tragedy.

SPOKANE, Wash: Mrs. C. W. Kessler was found, at her home dead from a ghastly wound in her throat, and near by lay her, 4 year-old son with a bullet through his head. The husband and father is in the city prison, half insane, and under suspicion of having killed his wife and child. He protests his innocence, and claims his wife killed the child and committed suicide.

Monetary Commission Adjourns. Monetary Commission Adjourns.
WASHINGTON: The monetary commission has adjourned till November 2 next.
It is understood that a practical agreement has been reached as to the general outlines of a plan for a reform in-the currency, and that soon after it reassembles it will prepare for the public a statement of its conclusions. What will be the nature of the steement by such passes when the public of the steement by such possible to the property of the steement by such possible to the nature. of this statement has not been made public

NEW YORK: Adolph Lippman, olicitor for the Travelers' Life Insura Company, who shot himself while seated at his desk in the Bank of Commerce Building here Saturday morning, died Monday at the Hudson Street Hospital. He had been despondent on account of business setbacks and frequently threatened to kill himself.

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No Evidence of Criminal Interit:
NEW YORK: Col. Robert A. Aminon and William J. Wood, recently arrested on complaint of Samuel Keller, connected with the bucket concern of E. S. Dean & Sc. 25, hogs, choice light, \$8.00. to \$4.25; sheep, common to choice, \$8.00 t

The Bridal Tour.
"I wint to go abroad the worst way," exclaimed the young thing. Then you should marry. I know of

no worse way!! Saying which the older thing smiled harshly, and without a chaser. Detroit Journals

NOVEL KLONDIKE SCHEME. Promoter Will Make \$100,000 on

Dawson Christmas Dinners.

PORILAND, Ore.: Charles H. Vest, of this city, has started for Alaska on the steamer Elder on a remarkable venture He intends to furnish the people of Daw son with Christmas dinners and at the He intends to turnish the people of Dawson with Christmas dinners and at the same time make his fortune. Mr. Vest's transportation outlit consists of twenty-eight dogs and ten sleds. He has five helpers. His merchandise consists of \$8.83 dozen. Oregoneggs, one and one-half ions of dressed poultry and \$50 worth of, oysters. The eggs were carefully broken and placed in cans, six to the can, and then frozen solid. The poultry and oysters were likewise put through the freezing process, and until the steamer sails will remain in the cold storage warehouse. The Eider has a refrigerator room, where the stuff will be stowed, and after reaching Dyea no precautions will be necessary. Mr. Vest, on reaching Dawson, expects to sel his poultry for \$6 a pound and the oysters for 100 times what Dawson, expects to sell his poutry for \$5 a pound and the oysters for 100 times what they cost him. Lalest Dawson quotation on eggs were \$18 per dozen, and by Christmas, Yest believes, they will fetch \$35 a dozen.

TO BID ON THE UNION PACIFIC

. He hopes to realize \$100,000 on the

Russell Sage Forming a Syndicate at the President's Request. NEW YORK: The World says: Russell Sage has created a sensation in Wall Street by announcing that he had been invited by Fresident McKinley to form a syndicate on the Union Pacific Railway on

the basis of satisfying the full governmen claim in the Union Pacific. Mr. Sage in

Mr. Sage's representatives announced that he received subscriptions for over 475,900,000 within two hours of his announcement. Mr. Sage thinks there is unlimited capital available for the settlement of the Pacific road debts without loss Among the subscriptions reported to T. Sage's Union Pacific for the government and without blind Mr. Sage's Union Pacific scheme following. Russell Sage, \$20,000 T. Wilson & Co., \$10,000,000; \$20,000,000; T. Wilson & Co., \$10,000,000; Samu Thomas, \$10,000,000; D. H. McAlpin, \$10 000,000; Kessler & Co., \$5,000,000; the State of New | York, \$1,000,000; liam Waldorf Astor, \$5,000,000.

SAID THE INDIANS ARE ARMING

\$1,000,000; Wil

Change in Tribal Government. FORT SMITH: It has just leaked or here that the full blood Unerokees have refly arming themselves and large quantities of ammunition securing large quantities of ammunition for several weeks, but it has been especially brisk since the return of the attorneys to Washington to enjoin the Dawes commis sion from proceeding to make the citizen ship roll. The majority of the Cherokee ship roll. are opposed to the treaty, but the most bit-ter feeling is among the ignorant ful bloods. They are prepared to resist any attempt to change their tribal government As the Indians are great sportsmen they have been able to secure all the weapon they wanted without attracting unusus attention.

TELESCOPE TURNED OVER.

Yerkes' Gift Now in the Possession

of Chicago University.

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis: Charles T.

Yerkes' splendid gift is now in the possession of the University of Chicago.

Shortly after noon Thursday Mr. Yerkes formally presented to President William R. Harper the keys of the observatory, which contains the Verles telescope. The R. Harper the keys of the observe which contains the Yerkes telescope. greatest refracting telescope in the having a forty inch lens, is dedicated and ready to be used by astronomers from every part of the globe.

Slaughter the Somalis.

Factory Boiler Explodes.

DETROIT: A boiler in the Detroit Cab

net Company's factory exploded Saturda morning. At least two men were fatall injured, one of whom has since died, and ten more or less scriously injured. The cause of the explosion has not been used tained. The front and rear ends of the building were blown out.

CHICAGO: The state's attorney has decided to put Luetgert on trial a secon time this week. Luctgert's Second Trial.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5550; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 93c to 94c cern. No. 2, 25c to 26c; oats. No. 2, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 46c to 48c; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23cf-eggs, fresh 14c to 15c; hew potatoes, 38c to 45c per bushel.

Buffaio—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 95c to 96c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c.

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New York—Gattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.01 to \$1.02; corn, Ne. 2. 32c to 33c; cats. No. 2 white, 22c to 24c; butter, ercamery, 15c to 24c; eggs, Western, 16c to 18c.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

Mrs. Frederick Schriever of Dakota City Found Dead with Her Throat Side a Bloody Razor.

Found Dead with Throat Cut.
With her throat cut from ear to car, her body thrown face downward across an open trunk filled with letters of her deceased father, and by her side a bloody razor, Mrs. Frederick Schriever, wife of the ex-postmaster of Dakota City, was found a few days ago on the old home-Found Dead with Throat Cut. the ex-postmaster of Dakota City, wa found a few days-ago on the old home stead, fifteen miles southwest of that city At the present time the farm is operated by Mrs. Charles Voss, a sister of Mrs.

Schriever.

At about II o'clock, or an hour before she was found dead, Mrs. Schriever went up stairs to the room which contained the old trunk. She evidently read some of the old letters which were in the till. Whether in a fit of despondency, induced by the revival of memories of other days or whether the idea of killing berself had been considered, is not known. The family did not know the razor was in the Mrs. Schriever was byears of age, and

is survived by her husband and three children, the youngest of which is a baby of 5 months.

NEBRASKA EXPRESS RATES.

Temporary Injunction Against State

Temporary In Junction Against State
Transportation Board.

If the district court at Lincoln Judge
Corpish granted the application of the Pacific Express Company for an injunction
preventing the state board of transportation from meddling with the affairs of the
company as, it is, empowered to do under,
the law passed by the last legislature,
which allows the state board to lower
rates. Complaint has been made to the
board that the rates are \$3 1-3 per cent, too
high and a hearing was to be held in a few
days. The injunction is only temporary
and the company is required, to give bond
in the sum of \$5,000.

BIG PRICE FOR LAND.

for a Burt County Farm.

The real estate firm of Huntsberger, &
Clements of Lyons, has just closed one of
the largest real estate deals in the history disposes of his farm, three miles south of that place, composed of 840 acres of land to tion of \$42,000, or \$50 per acre. Mr. Yea-ton bought the most of this land twenty-seven years ago for \$2.50 to \$5 per acre.

Ordered to Admit Young Majors The mandamus case brought by Thomas J. Majors against the board of education and the faculty of the Peru Normal School to compel them to admit Thomas A. Majors to compet them to admit Thomas A. Majors into the school was taken up at Auburn by Judge Stull and a peremptory writ allowed.—The respondents did not attempt to show that the boy was not a fit person to attend the normal, nor did they give a reason why they expelled him, other than that it was for the good of the school, but relied upon the point that mandamus was not the proper remedy, and that they had a right to summarily dismiss a student without a hearing or giving a reason why without a hearing or giving a reason why The case will be appealed to the supreme court as soon as the transcript can be pre

That section of the country tributary Farnam has been subjected to heavy ra recently, some of them of several hours' duration. Only about one-half the wheat is thrashed, farmers having been busy-sowing fall wheat, the area of which is nearly double that of last year, it being generally thought that wheat will be the prosperity crop for the coming year. About was ra \$50,000 has been disbursed for wheat at that place this fall.

Infectious Disease at Columbus. The residence of C. F. Curtis at Columbus, was quarantined the other morning, a case of scarlet fever being reported there. The attending physician says it is a very mild type and no serious results are apprehended. A 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Iffland died Sunday: Cause diphtheria. There are now seven cases of diphtheria and forw.

Boy Sent to the Penitentiary the robbery of the Missouri Pacific depot at Talmage a few days ago. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Lightning Strikes a House During a severe Thinder storm, light-ning struck the residence of Ed Orr of Clay Center, passing through the roof and breaking the bay, window to pieces. No one was injured.

Busy Husking Their Corn Farmers in the vicinity of Bancroft are busy lusking corn, which is not yielding as well as was anticipated. The crop is as well as was anticipated. The crop is estimated at from twenty to fifty bushels to the acre.

Waterworks for Bancroft Fairbanks, Morse & Co., the Omaha firm

raitbanks, Morse & Co., the Omaha firm which is putting in a system or water-works at Bancroft, has a large force of nen at work digging the trenches. By the erms of the contract the system is to be ready for operation by December I.

Organize in Grand Island A command of the Union Veterans' Union has been organized at Grand Island by T. J. Duniap of Erie, Pa., the national organizer. The command will be known by T. J. Duniap of Eric, Pa., the national organizer. The command will be known as Lincoln Command, No. 8, of Grand Island.

Sells a Bicycle and Steals It.

tharles Long, a stranger in the locality
Dakota City, with a speculative furn of
di, is in the county jail awaiting his
liminary hearing on the 23d inst. Long
e into town on a bicycle, which he soll
iC. Riddle, who placed it in the rear,
lis salcon. A few hours later, when
g took his departure he also took the
yole with him. Riddle, in company
by Sheriff Rogowsky, averted, the bleyele with him. Riddle; in company with Sheriff Borowsky, overtook the man and bleyele on the outskirts. of town, and Judge Ryan placed him under \$100 bonds pending his preliminary hearing.

Nebraska Odd Fellows

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The grand lodge of Nebraska Odd Fellows in session at Lincoln, elected the following officers:
Grand Master—C. M. Patterson, Omalia, Deputy Grand Master—J. E. Arnold, Schuyler.
Grand Warden—O. O. Snyder, O. Neill-Grand Secretary—E. P. Gage, Fremonf, Grand Treasurer—I. M. Clay, Lincoln-Grand Representative—G. W. Norris, Beaver City.
Omaha was selected as the place of meeting next year.

On His Way Back to Hawaii. Mr. E. H. Waity of the firm of Bishop &

o., bankers, Honolulu, has been the gues f W. W. Barney and family of Kearney Mr. Waity is a native of Hilmois and lived there until about ten years ago, but for the ast three years has been a resident of last three years has been a resident of Honolulu. He left home August 81 on account of the sickness and death of his father, and is now on his return to the islands. He expects to arrive in Honolulu, November 9, and is visiting friends on the

Overturning Supreme Court Overturning Supreme Court Decree
Judge Cunningham R. Scott of the district court has been cited to appear before
the supreme court November 3, in connection-with-one of the series of restraining
orders he has lately issued. Recently hedisbarred an attorney and regretted that,
he could not disbar Judges Batter and
Powell. In this case Judge Scott was
overturning a decree of the supreme courts
which has taken cognizance of his action.

Railroad Doctors at Hastings.

Rathread Doctors at Hastings, The annual meeting of the physicians and surgeons of the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad was held in the patient of the Bostwick Hotel at Hastings the other day. There was an attendance of over thirty physicians and the meeting was very harmonious. An interesting address was delivered by Dr. Farley of York, who shoke upon "Therapeutics of Thunder," in a very clear manner. in a very clear manner. Hog Breeders in a Libel Suit

verdict for \$400 for damages by libel war given in lawor of Philip J. Gossard against Sylvester Andrews. The parties are rival hog breeders near Friend and brothers in law. The defamatory matter consisted of reflections upon the methods of Gossard as a breeder in a circular sent out by Andrews.

Back from Klandike with a Fortune Back from Klondike with a Fortune Charles Raymond has arrived home at Gebring from the Klondike country. He has been there about three years and owned claim No. 6 on Bonanza Creek. He was credited with \$30,000 in the dispatches when he landed at San Francisco, but whether he has that much or not, he has a nice stake, and had nothing when he left Gehring three or four years ago.

Collapses Under Weight of Cattle

after having been washed out last summer Bequest for York College.

Has a Mania for Burning Stray The county commissioners of insauty have found John Jones, aged 26 years, of Fairfield, to be insane and ordered him taken to the asylum. He developed a mania for burning every stack of straw in

to the other at night setting fire to any thing he could. Pontoon Bridge Barge Sink One of the barges of the ponton bridges ank at Decatur Friday while a small bunch of cattle was crossing. A number of the cattle slipped into the river and had to swim ashore. The water was shallow where the boat went down, and it

was raised to its place without great

Indge Powell, before whom the suf-against the Bartley bondsmen was tried, has ruled that the bond was invalid on a technicality, and thus leaves the state nothing but an appeal to the supreme

The dedication services of the Swedish Lutheran Church was held at Greeley on Thursday. The church is a handsome

Old Man Killed by a Train
An old man by the name of Cade was
killed in the railroad yards at Scribner
Thursday night by a train. He
agathering firewood.

Nebraska Short Notes.
Scarlet fever in a mild form is provide,
n and around McCook. Frank Johnson of Duel County drowned

nimself while in a fit of despondency himself while in a ht of despondency.
Tuesday morning Rankin Brothers' elevator at Cambridge caught fire on the east
side of the roof and only the timely and
quick work of the bucket brigade saved
the building and its contents.

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The Swift Company of Omaha drove through Kimball County several trait herds of sheep last week, numbering 10,000 head in all, which were purchased from the Warren Live Stock Company of Cherenne, Over \$48,000 of outside capital is invested in sheep leeding in Hall County, representing 23,321 head of sheep and over \$12,000 of foreign money invested in cattle feeding, representing over 5,000 head of, cattle. These figures are taken from the records in the county clerk's office and, when it is remembered that only about one-fifth of the cattle and sheep fed in the county this winter will be on loanged cap. county this winter will be on loaned cap-tal, the immensity of the industry for a

comparatively young one, can be realized. Minnie Smala, a Ravenna girl, fell on a picket fence and the point of one of the pickets penetrated her thigh about three inches, making a dangerous wound

court. city, all under quarantine

Jury Was Out Sixty-six Hours and Stood on Last Ballot Nine to Three for Conviction - New Trial Will Be Negessary.

End of the Long Siege.

The great Luetgert trial in Chicago, the most absorbing criminal prosecution of the century, ended in a disagreement of the iury. For sixty-six hours the jury tried in vain to reach a verdict. For thirty-eight hours the vote was 9 to 3 for conviction and at 10:40 o'clock Thursday foreinon the twelve-men announced an irreconclinhel disagreement, and Judge Tuthill, being convinced that it was useless and inhuman to altempt to fonce a verdict, reluctantly ordered its discharge. The twenty-second, and last hallot stood nine for conviction and three for aquital. This was irrespective of any question of the penalty which find to wait on the jury's decision as to the guilt or fine-cence of the prisoner. The big sausage maker, the center of a series of the most dramatic quisods in the annuis of time that the context of a series of the most dramatic quisods in the annuis of time. the center of a series of the most natic episodes in the annais of crim procedure, will have to go through on trial again for the murder of

fe. closing events of the famous trial up a scene of not more than eleven es' diration. But a tense, feverish on was packed into every one of these minutes and even Lucigert, with his ron nerve, felt the strain. His face was a tangle of deep furrows extended across his brow. A keep, swift look shot from beneath his shargy larroy cyclrows and his glance seemed to take in at a flash that the supreme moment in his fate had arrived. be came in from the jail a batter, eyes threw at him looks whose signifi-nee expressed all degrees of curjosity. walk, his manner, his mien, con-was there and the anxiety that whood from his check and put a tinge on his lips was visibly shared his counsel.

art was opened and the jurges notified to appear. Nearly three days of wraughing, loss of sleep, and the close con-finement had worked a wonderful trans-formation on them. They entered the formation on them. They entered the room with lagging steps and sank into



ADOLPHI. LURICERT.

n response to command from Judge Tuthill. Foreman Heichhold arose in his place and announced as his positive belief that no verdict could be reached. The judge in errogated the jurymen individually and each positively declared that no influence argument could change his opinion e attorneys for both sides agreed that jury be discharged, and it was done.

hus ended the first trial of what must 000. Of the disagreement it can frankly be said that the division in the jury fair represents the division of opinion in the y represents the days an offennion in the treat world outside the jury box, where very fact and incident of the trial has seen followed with egifossing scriftiny, tis prehable that h noll of all those who have given intelligent consideration to the testiment and the law as laid down the court would present a division of portion of those who believe in the soner's guilt is probably much greater prisoner's guilt is proporty anten greater. But belief in guilt and convicting a pris-oner on circumstantial evidence such as that produced for the State in this case are two very different things.

re two very different things.

Ready for a New Triat.

State's Attorney Dencentsaid the would ress for another trial but when he did not know. He said it would be on the ame theory as theorem finished was presented. The vast theory, the bottom or the ody of his wife in crude pottsch and gain the convincing part of the evidence of the heinous murder would be the rings, it was the rings that fortified the material with the jury in its demand for the conviction of Luctzert. Attorneys United and place and the were ready for and Phalen said they were ready for y, would present a far stron than before. Linetgert said ous for another trial and con-uld be ended in his acquittal, the failure of securing a verdiet that would experate him from the fearful churge to the fact that Jufor Shaw was accepted. The next time, he asserts, he will take the stand in his own

Shaw was accepted. The next time, he asserts, he will take the stand in his dyn the fepse, with an without the consent of his coursel. Judge Tuthill said that he believed it would be impossible to select a campetent jury in Cook County on account, of die publicity given to the proceedings, of the trial just ended. It is therefore possible that Luetgeet may never be tried again.

Luetgert-said he was not surprised that the jury disagreed land that he was confident to vender would be made twenty foor lands before. He was not taken by argrife when he heard Foreman Heichholt announce that no verdet had been made and none was plicely to follow. Neither was it a surprise to the mere recey man in the jury box said the same thing in response to the discharge of the jury. Judge Tuthill asked Attorneys, Vincen and Pallen what they were disthe jary. Judge Tuthill asked Attorneys. Wheent and Phalen what, they were disposed to do and they said it seemed as if the discharge of the jury was the only thing institled by the situation. Luetgert was ince asked the same question by Judge Tuthill and he sgreed with his attempts. States Attorney Denesa said.



part of the judge, in whose discussed at any time.

In the interviews given by members of the jury they said they paid little attention to the bones. Although the battle to persande the other three that Luetgert of the osteologists was the great feature of the trial, the scannold, remain and let them all go home, other longs which were introduced in evidence as portions of Mrs. Luetgert, and believe that Luetgert was guilty of the over which the battle was rought, were large large large that Luetgert was guilty of the over which the battle was rought, were large large large that Luetgert was guilty of the over which the battle was rought, were large large large that surface of the over which the battle was rought, were large large large that was always been room for a lingering that was the work of the over which the battle was rought over the crime laid to his charge, there has always been room for a lingering that would be parted.

dence as portions of Mrs. Luetgert, and over which the battle was fought, were not considered by the jurors. They were cast aside as having no weight in proving guilt. To the way of thinking employed by several of the jurors. The work of impending the Schimpke girls and Nick Faber was fruitless. There were those in the jury who gave credence to their testimony that they saw Mrs. Luetgert with her busband going toward the engine room of the factory that night.

Greater, however, than all of the evidence was that of the rings. The absence from the smaller ring of any milling, was the point that did most to keep the terre jurors strong in their assertion that Luetgert was innocent. Nearly all of the witnesses said the small ring had a milled edge when they saw it with Mrs. Luetgert, while the one in evidence had as smooth outer surface. And when it was all ended an encomium of Inspector Schaack's methods issued from the jury room. With the exception of Foreman Heichfold, who wrote this peculiar document in which Schaack's manner of seem; in gevidence was commended, most of the livers denied any knowledge of signing very valuable, inassuuch as the supply is very valuable, inassuuch as the specific of the winesses of the continuation of the continuation of the delivery services and the smooth of the winesses said the smooth outer surface. And when it was all ended an encomium of Inspector Schaack's methods issued from the jury room. With the exception of Foreman Heichhold, who wrote this peculiar document in which Schaack's manner of seem; a significant that have been finished. This work is the first manner of seem; and the whole strong the derivative of the delivery of ing evidence was commended, most of the jurors denied any knowledge of signing such a document. They admitted having signed resolutions of thanks to Judge ing signed resolutions of thanks to Judge Tuthill and the court officers, but exhibited no knowledge of the last paragraph, which sounded approval of the north side police inspector.

Were it not for Juror Harley, it is as-

Were it not for Juror Harley, it is asserted by many of the other inrors, a verdict of guilty would have been rendered. Harley was convinced of Euctgert's innocence and he voted for acquittal on every ballot. His positiveness was a propand support to Holabird and Barber, who voted with him on every ballot. When he left the court building he was cheered by the crowds in the street, who distinguished him as the one who was immovable to be be been for the property increase. ble in his belief of the prisoner's inno-

After nearly two mouths of legal con After nearly two months or legal contention the case goes upon the records to be cited as another of the historic murder trials of the century. The celebrity of this sensational case has been partly due to the extraordinary character of the ducto the extraordinary character of the alleged crime as described by the State and partly to the unusual developments of the trial itself. The State had before it the difficult firsk of croking the image of Mrs. Luctgert from a few bones and two Mrs. Luctgert from a few bones and two gold rings. To connect the dead woman with the accused it then had to present to the jurors a story which naturally would seem hard to believe, and in proof of which it had only circumstantial evidence



to offer. Experts were called in to identify bones and debris, and then these gentlemen were promptly met by experts for the defense who were able to deny the rossibility of such an identification. This feature of the case, more even than the length of time consumed and the endless technical discussions, will call attention with marked infantation. again to the marked inferiority of Ameragain to the market interest of the compared with that abroad. There was a waste of time and money and there was an unconscionable waste of words. There were times during the testimony of the experts when the recondite investigations into science became almost farcical and made this interest in the contract of the co

be thought it was apparent that the jury grave case a subject of jocular mention could not agree. Not once, however, did. the jurors, ask to be discharged. They were a determined set of lighters and they looked for no interference on the part of the judge, in whose discretion they night have been released at any time. In the interviews given by members of the jury they said they paid little attentions are not supported by the paid they paid little attentions are not supported by the paid they paid they have been released to the paid they paid they have been apparent to the paid they have been appare

Medals Now Being Struck Off by the Philadelphia Mint.
Bronze medals bearing the likeness of President-McKinley, are being rapidly struck off by the mint, and soon the whole issue will have been finished. This work is being done in accordance with an ancient custom that has prevailed ever since the time of Washington. The medals are very valuable, inasmuch as the supply is



THE M'KINLEY MEDAL.

limited and the demand is large. Some collectors have complete collections of these medals, from that showing the profile of Washington to that showing the profile of Cleveland. Several of the medals already struck off have been sent to the President for himself and the members of his cabinet. The profile of the President is an excellent likeness. On the reverse side is the date of the inauguration. Large orders for the medals are expected, and the receipts are for the benefit of the mint earnhips. limited and the demand is large: Some

> Sparks from the Wires er, it seems, drew a blank and Blanco.

The Central railroad buildings at Ma-Ga., were destroyed by fire. Loss \$75,000.

A. C. Deuel, aged 75, for forty years superintendent of the public schools of Urbana, Ohio, was killed by a freight

President Gompers has issued a call for he seventeenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at Nashtille. Tenn., to begin Dec. 13-

The auxiliary yacht Utowana has been old to Allison V. Armour of Chicago, a rember of the New York Yacht Club, the has for years owned the steam yacht

Itunas The eproner's jury in the inqueset upon the death of Cashier Struble of Shepherd, Mich., rendered a verdiet of sniede. The verdiet was reached after eighteen hours rorest fires near Austin, Pa., are under control after burning \$200,000 worth of timber. The thorthern part of Chyuga Connty, N. 4. is plaze and great damage has been done.

The complaint of Mortimer Hendricks of New York City ngainst the Mahhattan Railyay Company, alleging that its directors had unlawfully paid out \$3,000,000, has been dismissed.

United States Commissioner Tunison decided to hold Karl A. Karlsehn, who shipped as carpenter on the British ship Fayonius to Hio Janeiro from Pensacola, Flar, charged with the burning of the ship

John Harris shot and killed George, Kebo, an escaped convict, at Keokuk, Iowa. Kebo is Harris' son-in-law, but was not living with his wife. Kebo broke into the house and fired at Harris, who killed him.

The Cleveland express on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad run into a shift ing engine in the West Park, Allegheny Pa. Ross Griffin, fireman, was tatally hurt and a number of passengers were cut and bruised.

SILVER ISSUE IS DEAD

QUESTION IS ELIMINATED FROM STATE CAMPAIGNS.

a and Other Leading Lights Have Advised the Abandon ment of Silver as an Issue-Quarantine Against White Metal Orators,

Scekiug New "Principles."

Advices from Ohio, in which Stats
the Democratic party made the free
and unlimited colonge of silver the chief, and practically the only, feature of its platform three months ago, show that the silver question is absolutely eliminated from the discussions of the campaign. Ex-Congressman Towne. campaign. Ex-Congressman Towne, who entered the State with a proposition to canvass it, in the interests of the Silver Trust, was ignormalized of the Silver Trust, was ignormalized of the State by the self-appointed manager of the campaign, Allen O. Meyers, and his action was sustained by the men who stand behind the management of the State campaign. Mr. Towne, Mr. Bry-an and his co-informs in lichalf of the silver cause now sit afar off and view with dismay and silence the abandon-ment of the chuse of free silver, which one year ago was the leading feature of the national campaign, not alone in

of the national campaign, not along in Ohio, but in every State where the Democratic party is making any real effort at success.

Reports from all the States in which campaigns are in progress show that this program has been generally adopted. Chaleman Jones and other leading lights in the silver organization have advised the absandonment of silver as an issue and that advice is silver as an issue, and that advice is being adopted. The leading advocates of the silver cause are rigidly excluded from the States in which campaigns are in progress. A strict quarantine has been established against Mr. Bry-an, Mr. Towne and the other statesmen whose voices have been exclusively devoted to the service of the Silver Trust during the past two years. They are allowed to slosh around in the few unimportant States where the Democrats have no possible hope of success, merely by way of personal compliment, but in every State in which the party leaders have any hope of carrying a State or even a legislative district, the State chairmen have established a well-man-ned picket line on the State border. with instructions to exclude, under all circumstances, every orator of the free

Wonderful Transformation Scene This is one of the most interesting developments of the campaign which is now within three weeks of its close. One year ago the free columps of silver One year ago the free collarge of silver was the leading feature in the campaign. Three months ago it was determined by the silver leaders that it must be a leading issue in the campaign of 1897, wherever, State and local campaigns were to be made. In Ohio, in Iowa, in Kentucky and in sundry other States it was made the leading, it may be said, the callef, feature of the Democratical three in 1897. In Associated be said, the chief, feature of the Democratic platform in 1807. In Maryland the astute Gorman, seeing the turn of public sentiment against the issue which was so popular a year ago, adroitly shelved it. In the platform which the State convention framed less than ninety days ago. In New York it was adopted by a segment of the Democracy. In Massachusetts the George Free Williams element of the Democrats adopted it. In Ohio. Virginia, Kentucky, Iowa, Nebraska and other States it was made, as already other States it was mide, as already indicated, the chief, and, in many cases, the sole issue of the State platform. Democratic conventions in a half dozen leading cities in the Union made the free and unlimited coinage of silver the chief feature of their platforms, and in every State adopted declarations which squinted in that direction, to say

Within thirty days of that action on their part the Republican Congress passed the Dingley protective tariff law, a Republican President signed it, and it became the law of the land. What was the result? Factories started up all over the United States. Where thousands and hundreds of men were unemployed, where labor had been without occupation, suddenly the smoke of factories made its appear-ance, the busy hum of industry was heard, laboring men by the hundreds of thousands and fullions found em-ployment, the demand for the products of the farm increased, and lo, prosperi-ty prevailed among not only the labor-ing men in the manufacturing centers. but among the farmers of the country. Prices advanced. Not alone the price of wheat, in which there was a "short-age abroad," but the price of corn and

simultaneously with this advance in our prices, silver went down. An farm prices, silver went "down. An nunce of silver, which in June, when Democratic conventions were assembling, was worth sixty cents, dropped by September 1st to fifty-one cents and did that in the face of a continuous and vigorous advance in prices of all farm products. Everything produced by the farm advanced in those short months of June, July and August, and while this was happening, silver dropped fif-teen (15) per cent. in value. The re-sult was a paralysis of the silver issue. It had been made the leading featur of State platforms in nearly-all of the leading States in which campaigns were to take place. The platforms were made and could not be recalled. Yet, before the campaign could open had come a fall of fifteen (15 per cent. in the price of silver and a large advance in the prices of farm products.

What Next?

As a result there was nothing to do but to dodge—in fact, abandor—e sil-3 ver lavue, although it had been a lead-

ing feature of the campaign. Single cross the Pacific stop at Honolule, Al tax, the condemnation and debasement of that established and recognized sys-tem of law and order, the Federal ju-diciary; socialism and narchism are now engerly selzed as the leading issues to the abandoment of semi-flat money. to the abandoment of semi-min money, which was made the fluiding issue a year, and even three months ago. This rapid transformation in political issues by the party which a year ago was compelled to abandon its time-honored tancous reaching out for new which then threatened the peace of the which then threatened the peace of the common wealth and destruction of law and order are the subjects of comment and attention and anxiety among statesmen here and among the most thoughtful men of all parties. It these developments mean the abilitionment of flatism and the free silver cause of the disintegrating Democratic party, as conceeded, what it means as to the as conceded, what it means as to the future of its "principles" nobody is yet able to determine. Does it mean a party of socialism, anarymen, disordestruction, against one of law order and Republican principles A.B. CARSON.

Annex Hawaii. The United States promptly ratify the H ation treaty next Decer the Hawalian annex-

United States has been to exclude other nations from the political control of

CHASING THE RAT.

Secretary of State Webster

"I trust the French will not take pos-

the China and Japan trade, to and four the Nicaragua canal, will subsequent do the same. Hawati has been right termed the "commercial crosscoads" as well as the "strategic key" of the Pa Hawaii, although but partially devel oped, is a rich and prosperous countr It already consumes more of our Udite It already consumes moreovour charge. States products than any other country, bordering upon the Pacific. Under all nexistion we shall not only protect this trade, but we will multiply it rentood through the resulting development of Hawali. Hawali can easily support a willion of scoolle million of people.

Hawaii produces sugar, coffee at bananas, all of which we buy largely from foreign countries. By annexation we will produce these articles for our selves. The acquisition of the Hawaii an sugar lands will the sooner relieve us of our dependence upon Germany and other European countries as the base of our supplies of sugar. We can

well as all the beet and cane suga American policy to protect our peopland property on the Pacific coast.

Hawaii is already Americanized its laws, its customs, its business pe

session (of Hawail); but if they do, they in its society. The Hawailan Seas will be dislodged, if my advice is taken, has ratified the treaty of annexistic

if the whole power of the Government The ratifying vote of the United States

is required to do it."

Since the days when Secretary of State Webster uttered these words, and President Pierce and Secretary of State Marcy negotiated a treaty of annexation, down to the date of the negotiation of the present treaty of annexation by President McKinley and Secretary of the present treaty of annexation by President McKinley and Secretary of the present treaty of the present tr tary Sherman-during this long inter val we have seen Democrats, Whigs Republicans, Populists, Gold Standard men and the friends of free silver, re-gardless of party, all advocating Ameri ican control in Hawaii. Nor is there now any indication of divergence from this truly national policy. It was, in fact, emphasized by the Republican party in their national platform at St Louis in 1896, in the following words:

"The Hawailan Islands' should be controlled by the United States, and no

foreign power should be permitted to interfere with them."

interfere with them."

This was the frue Deniocratic doctrine before the Republican party existed. It is distinctly an American and not a party policy. It is a policy that has liven championed by Pierce, by Marcy, by Johnson, by Grant, by Arthur, by Seward, by Fish and by Blaine. Fo-day this policy is advocated by gold feemocrats like J. R. Procter and Thos. F. Bayard; by silver Democrats like F. Bayard: by silver Democrats—like-Senator Morgan of Alabama and Sena-tor Rawlins of Utah; by gold Republi-cans-like Senators Frye, Lodge, Davis and Thurston; by silver Republicans like Senator Teller; by Populists like Senator Stewart of Nevada and Senator Allen of Nebraska; by Senator Tyle, the independent. It is advocated by the independent. It is advocated by such radically antagoristic newspapers as the Herald, Tribino, Sun'find Journal of New York. It is advocated by such men as ex-Secretary Poster, Gen. Schofield, Admirals Belkuap and Walker, and by Capt. Mahan. It is a common ground upon which all can come together because Hawaiiah annexation together because translational as the Monroe doctrine.

The reasons for the adoption of this

The reasons for the adoption of this policy are self-evident. Hawali is the only, spot in the Pacific Orean, north of the equator, that is ness enough to the Pacific operations against us. A forsign power, in possession of Hawari, would be within four days steaming distance of San Francisco. Shut our from Hawali, foreign pations would be forced back the entire width of the Pacific, a distance, prohibitive of effective anyal operation because battleships campot carry coal enough to steam that distance. steam that distance

A foreign power in possession of Hawaii would compel the elaborate for ification of every port on the Pacific coast in order to afford protection to our people and property out there. With all foreign powers excluded from all loreign powers excludes into Hawaii, our people and property on the Pacific coast would be comparatively free from foreign danger. If we do not amex, Hawaii some other country will, and it is more economical for us to fortify one point in Hawali than twen-ty points in California, Washington and Oregon.

We need Hawali far more than Ha we need that the more than have wall needs us. We need it as England needs Gibraltar, not so much for its territory nor its commerce, but for its locatic. We need it, not for aggression, i... for the protection of the interests that we have there and for the protection of our people and property upon the Pacific coast.

upon the Pacine coast.

Another, and a subordinate, reason in favor of annexation is because Hawaii lies in the direct track of all trans-Pajelfic trade. With one exception, all of the seven different steamship lines that

is now alone needed to make Hawai become American in law as well as it fact. That ratifying vote should be given by the United States Senate promptly in December next. Then the Stars and Stripes will rise over Hawail. never again to be lowered.

Not Now "Pointing with Pride. The free traders are not "pointing with pride" to the expertation of hanunfactures as they were sixty days ago Up to the close of the operation of the Wilson law they were dead sure the in-crease in exportation of American man ufactures was the fruit of a low tariff policy. To their horror, however, they discovered that the very first month the Dingley law was in operation show. ed a larger exportation of manufac-tured articles from the United State than had ever been shown in the co-responding month of pregeding year-In view of the agony they experience during the recent discussion of the pro tective tariff measure over the prospe that it would cut off our foreign us kets for American manufacturers, this development in the first month is very

To Protect His Personal Interests
It is suggested that the real cause of
Editor McLean's ambition to get into
the Senate is to protect his Washington the Senate is to protect his Washington gas and railroad interests, which are valued at from three to five million, dollars. The prices which gas companies and railways may charge in Washington are determined by Congress, smistly Mr. McLean could get an eighthears seat in the Senate through this year olio election, if would be of granty value to him in the way of protecting his personal interests upon which congress is liable to legislate meantime.

gress is liable to tegislate meantume.

Business Man in Politics.

The business man is again taking an interest in politics. In those States in which the silver question effect into the campaign, and it is being forced to the front wherever possible, the business men of the country are reviving their organizations of hast 'gen with which they so effectively and successfully combated this dangerous menace to the firmless seem of the country.

tilly combated this dangerous menter to the finnmenal system of the country.

Republicans Are United.

It must have given the Ohlo Democracy a pain to observe the Ohlo day that Senator Hanna. Bushnell, and Senator Fora together-from one stand and gave levidence of the falsity of the D cratic claim of dissension in Rep can ranks in Ohio. Nothing has 1, ang

Quite Remarkables Considering that the Obio Democrats started in to make their campaign lipon purely national issues, the persistency with which they avoid discussing tariff or currency is quite remarkable.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Robt. Mellor went to Illinois Sunday. B. Wentworth went to Lyons last

A J. Honey was down from Carroll

Geo. Harrigfeld was down from Hos kins Saturday.

T. J. Caffee came in from Minnesota Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Strahan returned from Iowa Saturday evening.

Rodney Manning was down from Carroll Saturday afternoon. Andrew Gould was down from Win

side Saturday afternoon. Attorney A. A. Welch went to Madi

son on legal business Monday morning Mrs. W. H. Bradford of Coleridge, as visiting with Wayne friends the first of the week.

Ulsters handsomely made up in black, brown or gray Harrington & Robbins. brown or gray. \$5.00 to \$8.00.

Don't forget that the most sensible thing you can do as a citizen is to say a good word for Wayne. Robert Lapsley of Dakota City, was

in Wayne the first of the week looking after his farming interests. Miss Pearl Reynolds finished her first

term of school in the Anderson district in Dixon county last Friday. The question now is "Who will firs

ory "hold, enough," after the McDuffs get through balloting next Tuesday. Mrs. L. M. Robbins and Mrs. John

Capt. O. E. Hughes, the popular railroad man of Columbia, S. C., says:
"At first I paid very little attention to the little pains, but they became so much sharper and more frequent that before long I was almost disabled. The disease attacked my muscles, which would swell to many times their natural size, and give me the most intense pain. "I was ready to doubt that Rheumatism could be cured, when I was advised to try S. S. This, remedy seemed to get right at the cause of the disease, and soon cured me completely. I believe that S. S. Is the only cure for Rheumatism, for I have had no return of the disease for eight years."

The mercurial and potesh remedies, which the doctors always prescribe for Rheumatism, only aggravate the trouble, and cause a stiffness in the joints and aching of the bones which add so much to the distress of the disease, besides seriously affecting the digestive organs. S.S. (Swift's Specific) is the only cure for Rheumatism because it is absolutely free from potash, mercury or other minerals. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed Harrington went to Craig Monday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives. It hadn't ought to take anyone only

minute to vote this fall. Just put a X in the ring under the eagle and that will settle it.

Wakefield Journal: Lou Hunter of Wayne, spent last Sunday with his parents in our city. Lou is not in the race for County Judge of Wayne coun-ty. He has withdrawn his name.

Is your child puny, peeked and peev Does it have convulsions? - If so, it has worms. Whites cream Vermifuge s the only safe cure. Every bottle is guaranteed to bring worms. Wilkins

A special from Winside to the Omaha Bee of Friday says that McClusky & Needham have sold out their grain business, together with their large elevator there, to Turner & Brenner, who will soon take possession of the busi-

The Demograt's talk about this and that deputy only shows what fusionists will resort to. The HERALD is prepared to state upon the authority of Mr. Neely, that Robt. Osborn will not be selected by him as deputy clerk, so don't lose any sleep.

who have been visiting with their father, R. A. Graham. have returned to their respective homes. Mr. Graham is slowly improving-from his recent, sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson, and Dr. W. C. Wightman returned from the Pacific coast Saturday morning in a special oar, having had a most delightful trip of over two weeks. Mr. Bressler, as government director, was inspecting the U. P. system. Randolph Reporter: Jno. Coyle, the

populist candidate for Clerk in Wayne county, was in town Wednesday. past two weeks, has returned to his post, and his brother who relieved him

has gone to Hartington.

W. W. Heath of Illinois, accompanied by his son W. P., arrived in the city on Tuesday morning to look after his ex-tensive farming interests in Wayne county. Mr. Heath, like almost every visitor from abroad, believes Wayne county to be A 1. With an almost unanimous opinion at home and abroad there is no longer any doubt about it.

C. Berry, one of the best known J. C. Berry, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mo, testifies that he cured himself of the worst kind of piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He had been berlain's Pain Balm, freely, all pain troubled with piles for over 30 years arousen with piles for over 30 years and had used many different kinds of so called cures, but DeWitt's was the one that did the work and he will verify this statement if any one wishes to write him.—L. P. Orth.

Sheriff Reynolds went to Pender on usiness Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Mears went to Hartington Tuesday morning Chas. Green was down from Hoskins

on business Saturday.

Attorney Northrop had legal busiess in Randolph Monday. F. D. Carpenter was in Sloux City

on business last Friday. Chas Waughn returned home from Arlington, S. D. last Toursday

Robt. Penski and Walter Gaebler ame up from Winside Tuesday.

Chas Culler was over from Allen Saturday visiting with his parents.

Niobrara Pionegy Mr. Gibson of Wayne, visited High School Wednesday B. T. Thorpe of Denver, is visiting with his father, L. R. Thorpe, of this

under the eagle if you want your ballot

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Mrs. B. F. Swan and children went to Sioux Rapids, lows, last Friday for a few days visit.

Rev. G. M. Lodge of Iowa City, Iowa, arrived Friday and will remain in Wayne until spring. Geo. Cross of Emerson, Iowa, arrived

Saturday evening to look after his Wayne county interests.

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Laurel Advocate: A. B. Clark and Geo. Devine of Wayne, were looking after farming interests here this week State Journal: Wayne's celebrated

Corn Palace Band took the cake at the Sioux City carnival. Stand up for Nebraska! Wm. Baden is suffering with a lame thumb, having pounded it with a ham

mer one day recently while doing some carpenter work.

There is no need of little children be ing tortured by scald head, eczems and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and oures permanently. L. P. Orth. S. Braun, who has been attending

college here, went to Duncan Saturday where he will teach a four months term of school. The HERALD will keep him posted on Wayne events. A special train of cattle was shipped from Wayne to Omaha Sunday evening:

E. B. Girton 2 cars, S. B. Scace 2 cars, Henry Evans 1 car, T. S. Goss 1 car, and Perry & Porterfield 1 car of hogs. That dark brown taste and horrid breath you have in the morning is

saused by an inactive liver. Some medicines relieve for a while, others for a few days, but Herbine cures. Wilkins & Co. E. J. Vaughn received a telegram last

Friday from Marshalltown, Iowa, announcing that his brother who is a carpenter, had been instantly killed by falling from a building. Mr. Vaughn left for Marshalltown on the afternoon train.

In 1875 R. Perrin had his right foot early cut off just above the ankle with a reaper. Since the wound healed up I. Graham of Parkersburg, Iowa, the foot has not bothered him until Milton Graham and Mrs. Weston of last week when the angle began to Mason City, Iowa, and Mrs. Needham, swell and a few days later broke, since which time it has caused him consider able pain.

in Wayne, Neb., the other day three former nusbands of the same wife met and called upon her and her present spouse. A pleasant rennion followed, and it was decided to hold an annual convention henceforth every fall. Here is an idea for Mrs. Bates of Chicago — Chicago Times Herald, Oct. 21.

The above is equal to a "hot time in the old town." Evidently the reporters of the Wayne papers are not "onto their job." Sam Barley came down from the west

part of the county Saturday and re-mained over Sunday with his family. Ja saama neetty wall plaasad Matt Coyle, our genial operator on the present McKinley times. He has been doing carpenter work up in the Welsh settlement all fall and the past week has had to turn off two or three good jobs, one of them a large house for Mr Moats. He telephoned to Wayne and also to Randolph last week for a brick mason but could not get a man from either place.

Few men in this country are better or more favorably known to the drug and nedicine trade than E. J. Schall, buyer n the proprietary medicine departmen of Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis. He says: "My boy came home from school with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain. I dressed the wound and applied Chamceased, and in a remarkably short time it healed without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings and then matism, I know of no medicine or pre scription equal to it. I consider it household necessity." Sold by Orth.

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For Judge of the Supreme Court... A. M. Post, Columbu For University Regents. C. W. Kaley, Red Cloud John N. Dryden, Kearney

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Vote for J. P. Gaertner. Vote for Ludwig Ziemer.

And don't forget to vote for T. Goss for county commissioner.

Voters your vote should be cast fo

A. M. Post for Supreme Judge Did any one ever see a more levely

autumn than Nebraska produces? J. R. Manning has made a splendid canvass the past week and has made

remarkable gains. A careful estimate together with

facts show F. L. Neely to be well in the lead for county clerk.

Governor Holcomb must enjoy the position he now occupies, wherein by his carelessness the state will lose over

Wayne county's industrious German farmers who are alive to their own in-terests, will mark an X in the circle beneath the eagle, election day

This is a republican year, a year when fusion will be repudiated. If a party has no merit to stand upon, except to fuse for office, it ought to be defeated

Bear in mind that W. E. Howard made the best county superintendent the county ever had when he was sup-erintendent a few years ago. Almost everyone should vote for him.

Altgeld and Bryan are after Tam many in the Greater New York mayor ality fight, and the cry is "too horse," "too horse." These characters in the free silver drama are frightened at Mayor Carter Harrison's popularity in the state of Illinois.

The Norfolk News says that "because Bartley appropriated several thousand dollars of the state's money is no reason

As we have said before, this is the As we have said before, this is the year democrate should yote for the Fe, publican nominees. Is this not true? Isn't it a fact that the times are much better now than last fail? And haven't the democrats had appetry fair show at the county offices the past few years? Of course, the populists were not in it, on course, but populars and it wasn't intended they should be, or the so-called free silver republicans either. If they cannot see it is their own fault. As a control thing it was not expected that they would see.

America's Pre-Eminence in Finance With the rapid assumption of first

place in everything else, the United States has assumed the first place in financial importance. This is pointed Mr. Clemens, are splendid new out by a writer in Rand-McNally's Not a word yet from any points. Bankers' Monthly, who quotes from Mulhall to show the wealth and banking ability of the principal nations Everyone knows that the United States is the wealthiest nation in the world, wealth being nearly 50 per cent greater than that of Great Britain and twice that of Germany; but the import ance of the American banks is not so well known. The summary of the bank ing strength of the various nations, as given by Mulhall, is as follows:

. . \$5,150,000,000 Frent Britain 4,550,000,000 1,340,000,000 1,150,000,000 It is noticeable that this great gain

in financial importance was made since the "crime of 1873.". In 1870 the bank ing capital of the United State \$2,400,000,000, while that of Great Brit ain was \$3,000,000,000. But during the intervening years, since the denionet zation of silver, the United States has gained 100 per cent. while the gain of Great Britain was but slightly more

than 25 per cent.
One of the most significant signs America's gradual gain in financial power and its rapid increase since the defeat of Bryanism is that American securities are being bought in the English market by Americans. This is sign of increased prosperity and of ar even greater continuance of our growth in financial importance. With a sound currency system there is no doubt that the star of financial empire, which has already moved west, will have this country as its admitted location, and that in another generation the money market of the world may be the United States, just as it now is England. Times-Herald.

Father Malone of Denver, delivered n able lecture to an immense audience in that city Sunday evening. He said ks which the demagogues make against corporations in the alleged in terest of the laboring man are to be deplored by honest, law-abiding citi-It is unfortunate for labor that to inject themselves into labor difficul of honest labor towards capital. The class is naturally hostile to class; that the rich and poor are intended by na ture to live in war with one another Both the rich and poor must be made to understand that capital cannot do without labor nor labor without capi tal. I am opposed to socialism first themselves in unjust, unreasonable and senseless attacks on corporate wealth: and second, because it is un enable from a religious, philosophical and economic point of view. Intelli gent citizens should firmly oppose system that would destroy established institutions solely for the purpose of arranging a more general distribution of wealth."

The horrified shricks, with reference prospective loss of foreign mar kets, which the free-traders were emit ing during the discussion of the Ding ley law, do not seem to have been fully agony at that time was a belief that the e-enactment of a protective tariff law would destroy our foreign trade, and To their surpris ican manufactures. and chagrin, however, the report of the Bureau of Statistics presided over by a portations of American articles in August, 1897, the first full month under the Dingley law, was greater than any August in the history of the country The fact is that the exportation of American-manufactures has grown be cause of the aid which the protective system has given to the manufacturer of this country, enabling them to reach a stage of perfection in processes and machinery by which they can success fully enter the markets of the world.-Fremont Tribune.

If Bartley's bond is good, the state will lose nothing in consequence of his stealings. If the bond is a straw bond to cause a suspicion that Judge Post will elope with the law, and other appurtenances of the supreme judge's office. Vote for Post."

One would think that the way a few of the fusion candidates have been working the past three weeks, that they were "skeered." At any rate that 'walk away" they talked about seems to be on the republican side. Its not the candidate, but a business proposition this fall.

as appears to be the case, Governor Holcomb is equality with Bartley as the case, and if the case is the case of the

The suit brought in the court last week shows that Bartley's bond was in-valid. Hence, Pa Si, and the speckled cow are in for it. valid.

The republicans did well when they nominated W. E. Howard for superintendent of schools. Mr. Howard received the normation without solicitation. He is at present assistant principal of the Wayne High school, and has the support of the teachers of the county who are especially pleased with the nomination.—Wakefield Republican

Geo. Losey is running for sheriff on the democratic ticket in Madison county which makes a red hot fight as both he and the republican nominee,

Not a word yet from any popocratic authority in defense of Judge Sullivan's spotted legislative record, which he sks the people of Nebraska to endorse by elevating him to a place on the bench of their supreme court.—Bee.

The republicans could not make a still hunt" for votes this year if they wanted to: Their principal speakers perity, have been talking with more middle of the summer and it is impos ible to stop them.—State Journal.

Its too bad for the dear free silverite that McKinley doesn't have to make that bond loan, which they declared hysterically last full, he would have to naugurated. Don't you think they If you so believe, vote the re publican ticket. Get into the band

The platform and arguments of the epublican party last year have been fulfilled almost to the letter. Then is the result. It will be a glorious event victory emblazoned on the repub lican banner as it is unfurled the day ollowing election. Every republican should deem it his duty to get out

The Democrat's attempt to make the votors (even if they cared) believe that date for office for twenty years, I enough to make a horse laugh when i s known that the Democrat's preferred andidate has been hankering after at ever since he was old enough while the present incumbent has held the office of county Judge for fourteen years. Mr. Hunter has done as much work on the farm as either of his opponents; shouldered his musket and served his country faithfully during the war as his record clearly shows Where were his opponents during that time? However, the scurrilous article in the Democrat can do Mr. Hunter no harm. The Herato has known him a good deal longer than the Demohas, and can take The HERALD's word in the matter of Mr. Hunter's qualifications and fitness for the office as quick as the word of prejudiced persons, whose grief arises from other causes than the qual ifications and fitness of a candidate.

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CHAPTER XXV.
was at the Liverpool railway station
Lord Kildonan confronted his wife
Crosmont, the sickly light of a flick
g gas lamp high above falling on his
g on what could be seen of his face,
words froze on their guilty lips; the
l leaped up, and then seemed to stage
in their years as the cold eves pieces blood leaped up, and then seemed to stag-nate in their veins as the cold eyes pierced them. Crosmont stopped, and stared up, as still as a dead main, shattered, con-founded, without a word, without a cry-Lady Kildonan, with a hourse and broken bady Albohan, with a horse thin observed that rang in hideous echoes through the huge bare station, staggered back, back, with starting eyes and strugging breath, until, before they could stop her, before they had even time to realize the danger she was in, she reached the danger she was in, she reached the edge of the platform; and with a last fatal backward step, fell jwith a most on the metals. Lord Kildonan sprang down use a young man, lifted her in his arms, and stared into her face. When Armathwalte Joined him, the old Scotchman's face was all harden are well as the started for the started into the face.

Joined him, the old Scotchman's face was all broken up with passionate lanxiety, his voice broken and weak as a child.

"I have not killed her, Frank, have 17 Speak, boy, speak!" he said ain a husky, whisper, as he lifted the head that hing limp and powerless on his shoulder.

Armathwaite, whose, professional institute had given him back all, his calm at the moment of the accident; looked at her, touched her.

"No." he said, briefly: "she is not dead.

We must get her ou to the platform!

Orosmont!"

This call to the young man. anding like a statue with dull eyes aden limbs, woke him to life and He would have helped to raise action. He would have helped to raise the prostraite woman, but Lord Kildonan, in his coldest, harshest tone, forbade him to touch her. The latter, with the assistance of Armathwaite, lifted her on to the platform just as the Branksome trainsteamed slowly up towards them. Franksungested that she ought to remain in Liverpool that night—that it would be dangerous for her to travel. Her head had fallen on the metals; no one could tell yet what indury she had sustained. Lord Kildonan was finmovable. "She must go home!" he said, briefly.

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"And if it should kill her, my lord?"

"We can still perhaps save her reputam," said Lord Kildonan in his coldest

But he was deeply moved. He never took his eyes off his wife a white face as they carried her into a compariment and laid her on the seat. Crosmont still atood on the platform, and Armathwaits went-back to him, and laid his hand on his

The agent was shivering like a man

The agent was shivering like a many with ague.

"Come," said Armathwaite, "you must come back with us."

"No, no," said Crosmont, hoursely.

After some few moments appeal, warning him that Lady Kildonan, was perhaps dying, the doctor induced him to take, his place in the next compartment to that, in which the husband and wife, weirdly reunited, were traveling. Then, after exacting a promise from the agent that he would not try to escape, he rejoined Lord Kildonan and the unconscious woman. It was a terrible return journey. Dury

from time to time muttering a few words to herself incoherently, or opening eyes with the blank stare of a doll, to close them again automatically

words to herself incoherently, or opening her eyes with the himk stars of a doll, only to close them again automatically without having taken in any impression. At seven o'clock on the raw February morning, the train steamed into Brank some station. The stoppage roused Lady Kildonan, she struggled up, and looked vacantly about her, muttering incoherently that it was getting light—that she should be late—but without noticing her companions. Frank put her veil eyer her, face and fastened it for her, to which, the made no opposition. And she accepted his suggestion to take his arm, and allowed him to lead her through the strution apparently unconscious that it was her husband who was supporting her tottering footsteps on the other side. She turned instinctively in the direction of the bouse where Anno Matthews lived, and at the opening of the little street they found a small covered cart waiting with the woman who had been her treacherous accomplice inside it. Armathwaite recognized her at once, and saw first that she looked a little ashamed of herself, and see only that she was seriously diarmed and remorseful when she saw how ill the lady looked. They lifted her into the cart Lord Kildonan took his place beside her, and insisted on Armathwaite's coming with them, that he might prescribe for her, in his medical capacity on reaching The Crags.

Anne Matthews, who drove herself,

Anne Matthews, who drove herself, opped at the bottom of the private path to The Crags, as was her custom; and the two gentlemen led Lady Kildoman's who was now growing excited and feverish, up the hill, through the private gate, which was open and into the house by that entrance of which Lord Kildoman had fancied that be alone had a key. It opened upon a narrow private staircase, with another locked door at the top, by which they were able to reach Lady Kildoman's apartments unobserved by any-body except her ladyship's mild.

With the lassistance of this woman. The Crags, as was her custom; and

Liverpool and would not be back until

the afternoon.

Alma, hearing the doctor's voice, came out into the hall. He told her that something very serious for Ned had happened. He knew her husband had returned from Liverpool, but the servants had not seen

isim.
"He lets himself in with his own key," said she. "He may be in his study. Come with me."

They went out together, going by some instinct so silently, so softly, that their footsteps, their movements scarcely made a sound as they went from end to end of a sound as they went from end to end of the lold house. At the study doop they stopped, and, with a loud-beating heart, Alma knocked. There, was no answer. She did not knock, a second tine; but, looked at the flandle with a pale, fright-ened face, as if she did not dare to touch it. Armathwaite came forward and open-ed the door!

Sitting before the grate, which

suddenly and yet so quietly. She came close to him with rapid steps, thinking that he was lost in miserable brooding, put her arm round his shoulders, and tried

breast.

Ned, Ned, never mind, she whispered, feeling, with a thrill through her gentle heart, that at last the moment she had expected had come, when he did not repulse her, when he was glad of her sympathy: "I'll comfort you, Ned—I'll console

pulse her, when he was glad of her sympathy: "I'll comfort you, Ned-I'll console you. Never mind-what it is, I'm sorry. He is dend," she said, solemnly, raising her eyes to the doctor's face.

Then the tears began to gather in her eyes, and, bending over the dend man, she put her lips to his forchead, not in sorrowing love, but in pity and forgiveness.

"Come, come away," whispered Frank, who saw that the struggling emotions of horror and womanly regret and irrepressi-ble relief were trying the sensitive lady

ble relief were trying the sensitive lady beyond her strength.

She let him lead her out at the door, which Frank-closed-softly behind them; but pefore she had made three steps along the passage she suddenly drew away her hand from his arm, put it up to her head, and, with a low cry as of a prisoner who sees the dungeon doors flung suddenly open, she recited and fell to the ground. Frank gathered her up in his arms and carried her to the drawing room. There he did not put her down, but seating himself in an armchair by the window in the full blaze of the morning sunlight, he

self in an armchair by the window in the full biaze of the morning sunlight, he rocked her for a few moments tenderly in his arms, as if she had been a child, while his blue eyes shone with hope and pity-and yearning love.

"Poor little one," he whispered into her deaf cars. "You are no widow; you have never been a wife. I am wronging no man's memory in telling you I love you. The gods will make you happy, Psyche, for you have found your love at last."

As she was absolutely motionless and silent, he snatched a passionate kiss; but the instant his jips touched hers, the

the instant has lips touched hers, the color flowed into her face, and her brown eyes met his with a long look that told of wakening of a sleeping soul. From moment each had a secret, known only to themselves and to each other. Withdrawing his eyes from her face. Frank raised her to her feet, and gently withdrawing the support of his arm, said

gravely and formally:
"I think you are better now, madam.
If you will allow me to advise you. I
would suggest your remaining here, while I will tell the servants what is necess:

I will tell the servants what is necessary for them to know, and prevent their disturbing you."

"Thank you. You are very kind," said she, frigidly, with her eyes on the ground. With a cold bow, and without another-look at her, Frank left the room. But as he paused for a moment outside, with glowing eyes and a yearning heart, he heard the swift rustle of a woman's dress across the room, and her panting breath close, to the door. So they stood for a moment, each conscious that the other was there, each dimst able to hear the tween them now, where there barrier as wide as the whole we so he went softly away to this his duty, and she to the woma patiently waiting and perhap for neare hed. glad song of praise, but with a solemn requiem

who was now growing excited and foverlesh, up the hill, through the private gate, which was doen, and into the house by that entrance of which Lord Kildonan, had fancied that he alone had it key. It spened upon a narrow private staircase, with another locked door at the top, by which they were able to reach Lady Kildonan who with the stair and the staircase, with another locked door at the top, by which they were able to reach Lady Kildonan was put to be done had in the stair and some possible to reach Lady Kildonan was partments unobserved by any body except her ladyship's mild.

With the assistance of this woman, Lady Kildonan was put to bed, much against her will. Aimathwaite told Lord Kildonan was put to bed, much against her will. Aimathwaite told Lord Kildonan was put to bed, much against her will. Aimathwaite told Lord Kildonan was put to bed, much against her will. Aimathwaite told Lord Kildonan was put to bed, much against her will. Aimathwaite told Lord Kildonan was put to bed, much against her will. Aimathwaite told Lord Kildonan was put to bed, much against her will. Aimathwaite told Lord Kildonan was put to bed, much against her will. Aimathwaite told Lord Kildonan was put to bed, much against her will also be the sum of the same street was past, and the sick woman's bedily health begin beautiful the side would be for hours together, who had been added the maid, and promising to return in a couple of hours, wilked back quickly forwards Merestife. He was an intensity of the accelent except upon the medical aspect of the case, that her mental recovery was not proportionately rapid. She would be for hours together, awake out how this terrible year work as gast's hourse it was helf-past uine; the was not proportionately rapid. She would be for hours together, awake the laght had ceased, and it was a sunay peared, and it was a sunay peared, and it was a sunay peared, and it was a sunay sourced. On the proportionately rapid to the might had ceased, and it was a sunay sourced. On the proportionately rapid

At last she was well enough to get up, and to sit in her boudoir by the window, watching the birds flying from bough to bough of the still leafless trees in the park the little clouds sailing slowly across the sky, and a hundred other sights of the narrow stretce of wintry landscape which she had never before noticed. Lord Kildonan, at first rather pleased by the new interest she showed in the nature about her, began after a few days to feel anxious concerning the mean-ing of the change.

She doesn't seem at all the same woman yet, he observed to the doctor one morning, when his wife had been bab-bling in a childish way, as if she had no recollection of the terrible scenes through which she had lately passed. "Or is it a clever device of hers to bridge over the awkwardness of our intercourse, until

awkwardness of our intercourse, until she is well enough for me to accuse her and come to an arrangement?"

"I don't think it is that, Lord Kildonan, said Armathwaite, gravely. "And I must strongly advise you to give up all thoughts of coming to a clear understanding with her yet."

As the days passed on however, and still, while her limbs regained some of their vigor, and her face much of its beanty, Lady Kildonan remained mentally in exactly the same state of childshobition of everything but the occupaly in exactly the same state of childish oblivion of everything but the occupation of the moment, both her husband and the doctor, agreed, reluctantly enough, that some attempt must be made to bring her back to reason and remembrance. Armathwaite, therefore, on the occasion of one of his visits about three weeks after the accident, led the conversation in such a manner as to introduce the name of Ned Crosmont.

"Oh, yes," she said, smiling, "I haven't seen Ned to-day, But he is going to drive me into Branksome this afternoon to get some new tennis balls."

Armathwaite laid his hand upon her arm. "Listen to me, Lady Kildonan," he said, very gravely, foreseeing already that

arm. "Listen to me, Lady Kildonan," he said, very gravely, foreseeing already that his works would have little effect; "I have something very sad to toll you about Mr. Crosmont. He is ill, seriously ill."

She looked with a child-like stare into his face and shook her head.
"Oh, no, you have been misinformed, she said confidently, as if after a moment's thought. "I saw him yesterday—10, this morning—at any rate, quite recently, though I can't remember for the moment exactly when it was," she added, holding her hand to her forehead and looking rather puzzled. "But he's quite well, I know."

He made a few more efforts to bring her memory back, but quite in vain; the ter-rible events which had had such fatal

memory-back, but quite in vain; the terrible events which had had such fatal consequences both to-her and Crosmonthad faded out of her mind so utterly that not even a vague sense as of an evil dream remained behind.

So her punishment, tragic as it seemed to the onlookers, fell lightly upon her. Her buoyant animal nature, shaken free, by the shock she had sustained, of the vice which had been her ruin, aciped her to bear her affliction, with the resignation of a lame dog, who, forgetting quicky, the sensations of the old days when he scoured the fields after rabbits, and leaped up joyously as high as his master's shoulders, takes quietly to the peaceful joys of the warm hearth and the sunny doorstep, and dozes the remainder of his life away in comfortable content.

The person on whom the shock of Ned Crosmont's death fell the heaviest was Uncie Hugh. When the tidings reached him, together with an account of Lady Kildonan's ratible mysterious liness, he came back to Branksome in the greatest anxiety and remorse, believing that a letter he had written to Lord Kildonan had been the cause of both misfortunes. The old Scatchman, who received him very kindly, assured him that his suspicions had been mused inon before the letter reached him, and advised him to turn his attention to comforting the young widow. But there were difficulties in the way of attention to comforting the young widow. But there were difficulties in the way of this. He would have taken her back with him to her friends in London, away from him to her friends in London, away from
the scenes of her short, but unhappy married life; but Alma, once so anxious to go
away, now raised unexpected obstacles
to this course. It would make public the
fact that her marriage was a failure, she
said. Besides, she must wait until his
affairs were settled, and she preferred seclusion for a little while before facingthe curious inquiries of her old friends.
So Uncle Hugh, disappointed in his wish
to carry off his "little oue," and resolved
not to have his journey for nothing, obtained a promise from Millie that she
would marry him within two months, on
condition that the wedding should be a
very quiet one.

This promise, at the end of the appoint-

This promise at the end of the appoint ed time, she faithfully carried out; and Mrs. Peels, who had never held up her head with her old majesty since Lord Kildonan put her to the humiliation of having to give up the stolen papers, soon after made up her mind to leave Branksome for London, in order to be near her

daughter.

Armathwaite was thus left alone in the little house; but though he missed Millie, of whose sisterly companionship he had grown, very fond, he was not dull, for he had taken it into his head to refurnish and decorate the place according to cer-tain ideas of his own, and this occupa-tion, to a man of limited income and fas-tidious taste, afforded amusement and interest for some time. The purchase of a horse, too, besides the late doctor's cob, was an extravagance which required de liberation; but there was an animal in the neighborhood which Frank was bent on possessing, and after a few weeks the easts held a place in his stable.

CHAPTER XXVII.

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It was the beginning of August when Alma, who, with the recovery of her health and spirits, began to feel her natural feminine coquetry awakening, decided that the first ice of their decorous estrangement might now be broken. One scorching afternoon, when Armathwaite returned home, tired-and dusty from his day's work, he was informed by the servant that a little girl was waiting to see him in the surgery, and that Mrs. Crosmont was with her. Frank's heart leaped up. He setzed a clothes brush and beran to brush himself violently, as much to gain time to conquer this horrible chocking nervousness as because he was rejuctant to enter her presence with the worldady dust of the roads upon him. When he entered the surgery he was particularly calm and sedate, with "rising young medical practitioner with a character to keep up" wit large all over him.

Alma was sweet and grave and tranquil, but had a brighter color in her cheeks than Frana had ever before seen there, and in the front of her dress she wore a white rese, which the young man choes fatuously to fink was a very good sign. She had brought one of the village chil-

dren to have a scalded arm dressed, and as the child screamed and struggled, and took up all their attention until the operation was successfully accomplished, the first part of the interview passed of without any feeling of awkwardness on either side. As soon, however, as the girl found her arm bandaged and releas-ed, she darted to the door and made her escape like a wild thing, without a word of thanks to either of her benefactors. They looked at each other and laughed.

"Poor little thing! She isn't much tamer than a squirrel. She was rushing out the road crying, and it was a hard task to persuade her to come with me at said Alma, moving in her turn to

ward the door.
But Frank stepped hurriedly across the

oom before her.
"I wish, Mrs. Crosmont, now that you are here, you would do me the pleasure of looking into the drawing room. I have made some changes there. I should so much like to hear what you think about them?"

Alma hesitated and then turned back with a smile.
"I will see it, certainly, if you wish,"

she said contly

"I will see it, certainty, if you wish," she said, gently.

So Frank led the way into the drawing room, which had been indeed transformed. The violent colors; the tatting antimacassars, the wax flowers under glass shades of Mrs. Peole's regime, had disappeared, while in their place were harmonious tints and soft fabrics, and bowls full of freshly cut flowers.

"Why, Dr. Armethwaite, I am hurt for the credit of my sex. It looks as if some woman must have helped you," said Alma, as she looked with admiration round the pretty room.

"Some woman has helped me," said he, in a meek, small voice.

She was not curious, or perhaps she didn't hen:

"And do you always have the place filled with these beautiful flowers?"

"Always."

"Always."

course?"
"Never. I scarcely sit here an hour in
the week."
"Then why all this extravagance with
beautiful flowers, which only get wasted?
Are they for visitors?"
"For one visitor. I wanted the room to

be always ready for that one whenever-she should come."

or aways ready for that one whenevershe—should—come."

Oh, they were so guiet about if—as quiet as mice—she with her tremulous whisper, and he with his husky should tion, and Frank knew that Alma was only carrying out her destiny, and that, like the heroine of the opera that her father had nursed in his heart-of-hearts for years before she was born, she had come out victorious from her context with the beauty of the senses, and that, having found the love she had longed for, her fancy had no need to reach out to shadows for comforts, for her soul had found rest.

Musical Association

Musical Association. Now and then a song or tune so touches the soul that the hearer feels rather than listens. Almost fifty years ago the present writer heard Jenny Lind sing in the oratorio of the "Mex siah," and he remembers to this day her rendering of "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," A writer in the Chicago Advance tells an anecdote to show how vividly music associated with an exciting experience is recalled years after it touched the soul.

At our State fair, thirty years ago, a battered veteran was going about the grounds, playing a snare-drum for such as would listen to him and respond with their pennies. He was far out of the tide of prosperity, with thin cheeks and poor clothes. His drum, the companion of earlier days, was his only visible friend, unless I include his fife, which stuck in his coat, but had no part in the music.

He was accosted by a stranger. farmer of mature years, well fleshed and dressed, who looked as though success had come to him early and stayed.

"Lend me your fife for a minute, will-you?" said he. "Perhaps these people would be more generous with you if they had a whistle with your drum. I used to play a little, and I haven't altogether forgotten it."

He struck up an old war melody, and the drummer fell in briskly, more than doubling the effect on the by-standers. The two men played one tune and then another, and were just getting under way with a third when suddenly the drummer dropped his sticks and cried to his partner: "Weren't you at Lundy's Lane?"

"I was," said the fifer.

That's fifty years or more ago, I reckon, but I've never heard that tune played like that since" I heard you

After that the battered veteran and his comrade of the old war of 1812 played together, and the people poured copper and silver into the yeteran's hat until there were above fifty dollars of it. The tune, and that particular play-Ing of it, had become such a part of the old man's life that even a half-century of misfortune could not drown it. It was playing in him yet.

In the earliest windhills the means oted for presenting the sa the wind was to have the mill affoat and turn it bodily in the water as required. It was next mounted on a piv-ot post, and turned bodily on this by hand. This is known as the German method, and is still used. After this the, mill was built with a stationary body, in shape generally a frustum of a cone, either circular or polygonal in plan, somewhat of lighthouse form, and surmounted by a rotating can which arried with it the sails and their shaft having bearings within the cap-Dutch invention of the sixteenth cen tury. This cap was at first slewed round by hand as required, and it was not until early in the present century that the automatic tuming mechanism, now so generally used, was invented and applied.

When Burns was in love with High land Mary the twain went to a brook stood on either side, clasped hands and stood on either size, charget mains and swore on a little Bible to be sternally true. Mary Campbell would doubtless have kept the vow, but judging from the subsequent conduct of Burns, his doing so was highly improbable.

ECONOMY GOES OUT.

MODISH STREET COSTUMES ARE

Trimmed Skirts Are Decidedly Stylish -Blouses with Bolero or Vest Effects. in Waists, Are the Popular Thing-Color Relief in Plaid Gowns.

Fashions of Gotham.

UNNING over current and coming outdoor styles gives little hope to wom-en who want to get up dressy costumes small outlay. The street rigs are a rarely handsome lor, and if dressto the cost of the

in the outlay for stuffs and for making, is the decided stylishness of trimmed skirts. True, plain skirts still pass under a fash-lonable "O. K.," but they nevertheless deserve to be classified as an accompaniment of the bodice, rather than as feature of a gown's attractiveness. Consideration of the five outdoor rigs shown here will aid in this. Taking trast between this season and last, the initial picture first, a typical example of the manner in which skirts and bodices are mated is shown. This dress was in royal blue ladies cloth. Is a new model from which five tricky the skirt made with box seams and adapter is already taking text. She trimmed at each hip with three short last year had a heavy thilo, sown has a cray tone brown invisible cheek. She

at the wrists furnished the only to the brown's solidness.

On the solid color gown relief comes in small spots of brightness, and on the bright plaid it must be a touch of demurity. As put in the plaid shown here, it came in bands of gray cloth and gray satin ribbon bows or the right side of the bodice, the gray matching that of the plaid, of which the rest was blue and red. All the rest of the dress was plaid, except col-lar and belt, which were red velved. The riding habit fit girl has the field

The riding habit fit girl has the field all to herself just now, for if out of, any group of women you find one will a perfectly plain tight bodice, it will be worth remarking. If the bodice is not some sort of a blood, then it is elaborated by a vest out it has a boloro likely to give vest effect to the portion that shows at the boloro's opening. The modifications of the boloro has been numberless, and the bolero his beer merged into the blouse so cumingly that the grace of each cut is retained ups are to be proportionately fine.

Thus if you think the bolero is all off and ungraceful you can secure the length under the arm and at the hard then there'll be length under the arm and at the had nothing left for and the loose drawn folds of the blons most of us but to while if you haven't quite enough state to unelaborate in to complete an entire blouse, or if you very best. One feature that adds the front in jacket fashion, making. fastening or not as you like and allo outdoor dress, both, ing the under bodice to show in a prest relief of color. Warrant for this is found in new gowns, one of which ig scarlet cloth trimmed with place with fon and velvet, appears at the left ly

Bow effects at the chin are still a feature of current ornamentation in deed, there are, except for sudden in novations in blouses, few sharp con-

trimmed at each hip with three short last year had a heavy trillon gown in-rows of black slik passementerie. Three gray tone brown invisible check. Sh



THESE ARE FOR THE STREET, WHAT ABOUT DRESS UPS

ows of this trimming appeared on each was never pleased with the bodice, but lacket front and three others served as shoulder finish for the tight sleeves, of it and stand loss later.

until this season, but when it came to can be removed, leaving skirt and wilk making there was trimming even for believe the skirt. There were two panels of bright green velvet, and these were being inserted, and will become nor a emphasized by a delicate embroidery in gilt. On the bodice were yoke, sleeve caps, belt and slashes at the darts, all showing the bright velvet, and here the day in the original design, the one the again was the tracery of gilt. This sist sketched, several long ribli gown's most singular feature, one that shaped shashes from the bust line do to the edge of the blouse disclosed was that the skirt panels were of une-silk lining, and similar silts were m was that the sair planes were of the gual lengths. The other velvet frimmed rig of this quartet was at the opposite side of the picture. The skirt's one planel was outlined with several rows of stitching. The goods was cheviot in the skirt of these dresses. It is the skirt's one planel was outlined with several rows well for general service as a facket of these dresses. rig of this quartet was at the opposite side of the picture. The skirt's one panel was outlined with several rows new shade of fawn, and the velvet of panel, vest and insertions on bodice fronts and sleeves was of a darker Braid and tiny buttons also rimmed the front and the belt was tan eather clasping with a silver buckle.

As if to show that braided dresses

felt she must get a season's wear Beneath the jacket was a cerise Une blouse, and the space between the fronts was filled with a long chiffon tie, a large bow framing the chin datulty.

The left hand dress in the next sketch was stone-gray broadcloth of a quality whose fineness had never been reached. whose fineness had never been reached worn over a slik bodice, and so worn jacket but part of the costume. The blouse can be worn jacket tashion half open, with any other cloth dress

> gown of blue cashmere, shows which is proved by the fact that bolero fronts are more usual now than entire This is because of the cut-off



WHAT HAS PUSHED THE PLAIN TIGHT BODICE ASIDE

have not given way to those finished to most figures and the points of the with velvet ribbon, gowns, like that believe in front, as a rule, dip down. In next the one last described are still in some cases these points full sharply bethe output of stylish makers. Braid low the belt, in which case the reproach the output of stylish makers. Braid was there in quantity, but it should be noted that the severety paralleled straight lines were replaced by more pleasing curves and scrolls. The braid, too, was a fancy sort, in very dark brown, trimming, seal-brown suiting. A white cloth vest crossed by passementer frogs and white children ruffles

that a bolero shortens the figure cannot be advanced.

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A German army lieutenant, Baron Max von Schrader, poisoned himself at Ostend after losing two million trance at the gaming tables there

MRS. PETERSON'S STORY.

I have suffered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation enlargement and displacement of the

womb.
The doctor wanted me to take treat-

and see I had the

d as though my heart was in my throat at times choking me. I could not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so last I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so weak I could not do anything. I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Com-

pound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and can say I am perfectly cared. I do not think I could have lived long if Mrs. Pinkham's medicine had not helped me.— MRS. JOSEPH PETERSON, 513 East St., Warren, Pa.



sparrow flew into the Dickson in Scranton the other day, and ing near one of the wheels, was sucked in. A workman saw it, and supposed that it was instantly killed. as the wheel was revolving at the rate of 130 revolutions a minute. When the machinery was shut down at noon a gentle chirp was heard from the wheel and when one of the workmen looked

the sparrow was there alive.

It had clups to the strengthening rod
inside the wheel, and was so dazed it inside the whicel, and was so dazed it could not fly. It was picked up and placed on a table, where it recovered in a short time and flew away. The wheel made 31,000 revolutions while the bird was clinging to fly and the sparrow had traveled a little more than seventy-three miles.—New York Press.

Wate Up.
Yes, wake up to the danger which threaties you it-your-kidneys and blander are in-citye or weak. Don't you know that if you all to impel them to action. Bright's dis-ase or diabetes awaits you? Use Hostel-er's Stomach Bitters without delay. It as a most beneficial effect upon the kidneys shen singuish, and upon the bowels, iliver; tomach and nervous system.

Lorenzo Dow's Wooting.

Numberless anecdotes are related or the eccentricities and characteristic acts of the Rev. Lorenzo Dow, the famous illnerant Methodist preacher, Mr. Collins relates that when he was a widower he said to the congregation one day at the close of his sermon:

"I am a candidate for matrificant,

and if there is any woman in this audi

and if there is any lwoman in this audience who is willing to marry me I would thank her to rise.

A woman rose very near flie pulpit, and another in a distant part of the house. Mr. Dow paused a moment, then said: "There are two; I hink this one near-me-rose-first; at any rate, I will have her for my wife."

The woman was in good standing and

The woman was in good standing and possessed of considerable property. Very soon after this eccentric wooing she became Mrs. Dow. Youth's Com-

Greater than the Mississippi.
The volume of water issuing from the Yukon is greater than that disharged by the Mississippi. The Yukon ischarges every hour one-third more vater than the Father of Waters.



5th avenue and the lake. At present she is commander of seventeen men, all Italians. During the working day she drives about in her district seeing that the men do their work properly.

Mrs. Paul is stout, middle-aged, and etermined. She draws \$1,200 a year rom the city, and pays for her own horse and carriage. study of street cleaning, and especially New York's system, and says she would require seventy-five men to keep her district in the same condition as New

Emperor Wilhelm's Wealth.

There are 1,500 people upon the Emperor's list of employes, including 350 temate servants, who are engaged in bolding after the twenty-two royal palnees and eastles that belong to the crown. Their wages are small. The women receive not more than \$12 a month and the men servants, who number over 500, from \$15 to \$25 a month. himself seldom uses more tuan three or four of them. The rest are occupied by his relations and dependents, who, number a hundred or more and are nearly all supported from the royal His private fortune is estimated parse. His private fortune is estimated at \$25,000,000, the greater part of which is represented by landed estates. He has forty-eight farms, fourteen forests, eight vineyards and owns the royal porto more than \$1,000,000 a year. The in come from several of the estates goed directly to his brothers and sisters. Prince Leopold, a second cousin, is much richer than the Emperor. wealth was inherited from his grand-father. Prince Carl, a brother of the old Emperor William, who was a miser and a keen business man and amassec

draws full pay and allowances for all the titles he assumes, both civil and military. He can add to his income at any time by creating himself a duke or a baron or by appointing himself general of an army corps or colonel of a regiment. He is already the colone: of several German regiments, and holds honorary commissions in the armies o England, Austria, Russia and Belgium. England. Austria. Russia and Berguan. He is also an admiral of the German flect and has just been made an admiral in the Russian navy, for which he draws full pay and allowances. — Berlin letter to Chicago Record

Remarkable Tree.

M. McKay, near Fayetteville, The grafting was done Feb. 28, 1897, the bud opening May 25 following. The photograph was taken Aug. 30 last, at which time the height of the stalk was five feet and the circumference at the ground twenty inches. The growth of the scion from opening of the bud until Aug. 30, ninety-six days, was five and one-half feet.—Charlotte Observer.

Argood word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.—Tillotson

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medicine. They cure sick headache, biliousness.

constipation, and keep the body in perfect health.

In many homes no medicine is used except



Mrs. Paul the First Woman to Be Given Such an Appointment. Mrs. A. E. Paul'is the first woman in city. She is one of eleven inspectors who see that Chicago's streets are kept



Anti-Collision Device.
The cut herewith represents John Mumby, a deaf mute, resident of Wading River, L. L. who, being unable to hear the warning of passersby, awheel has been several times run down by 'cyclists. As all his trouble came from behind, he devised a scheme to protect himself in that direct and he now



goes about the village dragging a sort of wheelbarrow with the barrow part cut out. In order that wheelmen may not pass too close to him, Mumby has moreover reinforced the apparatus with a plank which extends some dis-tance each side of the which.

100,000 Members

The long-looked for and long-worked for 100,000 membership mark of the League of American Wheelmen at last has been attained, and the organization of the bicycle riders of the United States has entered upon the leg to the 200,000 mark. The league was organ-lzed at Newport, R. I., May 3, 1880, on which occasion is number of whectmen and club delegations from New York, Boston and other Eastern eities had gathered to join in a parade. In that parade there were 133 wheels in line; all, of course of the old "ordinary" riety, and among the clubs that took a prominent part were the Boston Bicy-cle Club, Suffolk Bicycle Club, Massa chusetts Bicycle Club New York Bicy the Essex Bievele Club, of Newark, Jersey. Samuel Clark, of Baldmore. presided at the organization meeting, and he is credited with having suggested the name of the League of Ameri-can Wheelmen. Four hundred members were enrolled at the start and the first officers elected were as follows: President, Charles E. Pratt. Boston; Vice President, T. J. Longstreth, Phila-

delphia: Corresponding—Secretary, A. P. Parsons, Cambridge, Mass; Recording Secretary, J. F. Burtill, New York: Treasurer, H. L. Willoughby, Sarato-Commander, Kirk Munro, New York. From 400 in the spring of 1880 the membership has increased to 100. 000 at the present time. The secre-tary's report shows an increase to membership over the preceding week of 792, making the total to date 100.

of 792, making the total to date 100,098. During the same week the following States increased their respective-division memberships as follows:

New York add 281, total 26,467;

Pennsylvania add 167, total 23,368;

Massachusetts add 70, total 11,868;

New Jersey add 60, total 6,619; Illinois add 24, total 3,390; Ohio add 26, total 2,983; Maryland add 25, total 1,818;

Connecticut, add 20, total 6,057 Mis-Connecticut add 20, total 2,005; Missouri add 15, total L610; Michigan add 9, total 2,039; Wisconsin add 8, total 2.528: Rhode Island add 4, total 1.595. Just one year ago the membership of the lengue totalled 68,233, of which New York State contributed 18,780.

Rack to the Middle Ages.

A singular decree recently issued by the Bulgarian Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce calls to mind the obsumptuary laws of the middle ages of this decree all the officials By virtue of this decree all the officials and functionaries of the state, of the towns and of the communes in that country, and even Deputies when in session, are compelled to wear boots and clothes made in the country of staff or leather also produced in the country, under penalty of fine or other punishment. The cloth and leather in which mark must also be found in the made up article. Where the Bulgarian officials have ordered clothes and boots they are obliged to retain an invoice as proof, and when buying new clothes must notify the official in control.

Voine of Slaves.
A curious relic of the early days in Kansas City was found by County Clerk T. T. Crittenden while recently putting in order the old records which for a quarter of a century had been promisciously piled in the county yoults. It is a book 22 inches in length, containing the record of taxable prop-erty in Jackson County in 1862. All slaves at that time were reported to th assessor as personal property, with their valuations. It shows that chear slaves, worth \$500 and less were not common in the county at that time. The greater number were valued at \$1,000 .- Kansas City Star.

There is one body that knows than anybody, and that is everybe Talley would.

A CHILD'S RECOVERY

FROM PARALYSIS AND SIX YEARS OF CONVULSIONS.

Little Fannie Adams of Umatilla Cured of a Dreadful Maiady—A Cure of Unusual Interest-A Reporter Investigates.

From the Lake Region, Eustis, Fle

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For some time past the Lake Region, has been receiving reports from Umatilla. Fla., of an almost miraculous cure that Edd been effected in the case of Fannie Adams, a daughter of A. J. Adams, of that place, and last Saturday a representative of this paper made a trip to Umatilla for the purpose of determining the—authenticity of the same.

The family live is short distance from the village, where it was found that the people were cognizant of the cure which had been effected, and were rejoicing with the family in their new-found happiness. The father, A. J. Adams, is a hard-working honest farmer from East Tennessee, and, the family came to Florida four years ago in the hope that a change of climate would be of benefit to their afflicted child. Much of their earnings have gone for dectors—bills, whose services proved unavailing. The representative was greated by Mrs. Adams, from whom he gained the story of her great trial.

Fannie, the youngest child, was born in East Tennessee, and was seven years old on the third day of February, 1897.

say that they could not determine the cause, or prescribe a remedy to-aid the afflicted child. But what a change now in that household; for little Fannie-has, recently been released from her, six years of agony, which brings, the light of happiness to the faces of the parents.

In January, this year, Mrs. Adams, who had purchased some of Dr. Williams Pink Fills for Pate People for her fourteen-year-old daughter, determined to try their effect apon little Fannie. After little of the faces of the parents of the parents of the faces when had one. He at once went to the village and bought another box, and up to this time six boxes have been used. The first pills, Mrs. Adams states, were given in January, the latter part, and certainly not earlier than the fifteenth or twentieth, and the child had her last convulsion on February 8d, nearly three months. Jago. Her general condition has improved in every way, and if was not a mouth of the first pills were based in insurer to the guestion, in Unitalia. In answer to, the question, did he, to his personal knowledge, know, hat he remedy had been the green to walk without ansistance.

The pills were based in the hop store of Dr. Shelton, in Unitalia, In answer to, the question, did he, to his personal hence the parents, the doctor said that has an exercise prescribing physician, and as such was lot to recommend any pro-

henefited Pannie Adaus, as was stated by her parents, the doctor said that he was a regular practicing physician, and as each was both to recommend any propietary, modicine, but still he was read to do insilied that he was the to recommend any propietary, modicine, but still he was read to do insilied that he was read to be a still he was read to be was read to be a still he was read to be was read to be

A Wide-awake Burglar.
First Eurglar—It's no use tryin' dat
place t'-night, Bill. De man an' his
wife went in 'bout an hour ago, an' I neerd him tell her he'd buy her a di

mond necklace to morrow.

Second Burglar—What's dat got to

First Burglar—Plenty! She won't be able t' sleep fer t'inkin' 'bout it, an' he won't sleep fer t'inkin' how he's got t

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"I don't want the oysters too large, nor too small, nor too fat, and they must not be too salty; they must be cold, and I want them quick."

"You hasn't said yit, sah, if you vould hab 'em wid or widout pearls." Tammany Times.

California?

M you're going to California, before naking your arrangements, write for all nformation as to rates, etc. to H. C. Cheyney, General Agent, Sioux City, lowa. One way or round trip tickets, via my route.

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in the human body?

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My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me.—Amos Kelner, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '95.

This is a manly world we live in.
Our reverence is good for nothing if it
does not begin with self-respect.

Ductility of Metals.

Ductility of Metals.

The difficulty of welding most metals together in a cold of natural state is so great as practically to prevent its accomplishment. Gold, sliver and platining are metals which weld almost as perfectly when cold as when heated, although a similar result may be partially attnined in the case of two or three others. The ductility and malleability of gold and sliver add immeasurably to their value in the arts. leability of gold and silver add immeasurably to their value in the arts. In the order of their ducility the leading metals stand as follows: Gold, silver, platinum and iron; in the order of their malleability thus: Gold, silver, copper and tin. Gold is the most malleable of all metals. An ounce of gold has been hammered so thin that in the form of leaf it covered 100 square feet, while a grain of gold has been made into a wire 500 feet long. Wires of platinum-have been drawn so fine that their diameter was only 1-30,000th part of an inch.—\$t. Louis Globe-Democrat.

As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little things will illustrate a person's character.

PAINFUL AFFLICTION

A Son Writes a Letter Telling How His

Father Was Troubled.

WINAMAC, IND.—"My father was troubled with built and carbuncles. After troubled with tours and carronneles, after suffering for some time, he heard of a similar case cared by Hood's Sarsaparilla. He began taking this medicine and cou-tinued its use until he was cured. My mother is taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumatism and it is belping her." GUY E. NEWKIRK, Box 184.

Hood's Pills care Liver Ins. Easy to perate. 15c.

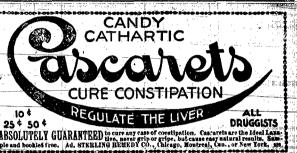
A woman is never as nice to her sec

If the hair is falling out and turning gray, the glands of the skin need atimu-lating and color-food, and the best remedy and stimulant is Hall's Hair Renewer.

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Staten Island, New York. He was in pretty Ho was a retired shipbuilder y day when he took what he called which seized him in the calf of his leg an assault by a ferocious dog. He read about the case of a man whose rheumatism was Ripans Tabules and laughed at the idea. He thought the man a fool, but realizing that his own dim culty was a sort of rheumatic twinge, he finally bought and used some Tabules and of late his friend have noticed that he is more chipper than he had been for years. A lady who knew him well as him about the dog that used to bite his leg in the afternoons and the old man said: "He is d Ripans Tabules killed him."

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CARROLL

Jay Claxton went to Sioux City yes terday afternoon.

Corn picking is all the go now aud hands are scarce and in good demand. Wm. Piepenstock, Wayne's best har-

iess maker, was seen on our street ne day this week. Joe Belden and Ben Robinson, who went in search of the stolen horse

have not returned yet. Miss Way of Wayne, a sister of Mrs

Linn, attended the fair and made sev eral calls at this place Carroll has another doctor, Mr. Web ster of Coleridge. We wish him suc

ess in our little town. The ladies fair was well attended netting them 858. They sold every-

thing. F. A. Berry was auctioneer. Mrs. McVay of Wayne, visited at this place the latter part of last week, stay ng with her daughter, Mrs. Bell. were all glad to meet her again.

vent home Monday. We are having some new crossings put in and sidewalks built which improves our town very much. We are glad to see this work being done, it has

The horses stolen from C. H. Wolf and Robinson's livery barn have not een heard from yet. Wednesday night there is \$50 reward offered for the hores and capture of the thief.

Preaching at the M. E. church every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and every other Sunday night. Everyone is invited to come and hear Rev. Davdson. There will be quarterly meeting ext Sunday at this place. Brother Phelps of Laurel will take the place of Elder Hodges. Any one coming from a distance can find places to stop at if they wish.

The election of officers in the M. E. Sunday school somewhat changed the officers and teachers; W. L. Robinson succeeding Charles Morris who ha and has successfully conducted the school during that time scarcely missing a Sunday. We trust that Mr ing a Sunday. We trust that Mr Robinson will be as punctual and meet

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Our literary will start before long. Politics are waxing warm in thes

Mr. Hardy is talking of locating in Kansas next year. John Jennings visited his brothe

orth of Carroll Sunday. Hello! Yes, we are still on deck and shouting for Manning, too.

A very successful term of school closer in the Hereen district this week

There was a jolly crowd at Jim Ritchie's last Saturday night. Dancing was the order of the evening.

Corn ricks are beginning to adorn our hill-tops. We are wishing for cold veather, a plea for wrists, you know.

We cannot say too much in praise o our new minister, Rev. Davidson. He will preach here next Sunday and every two weeks thereafter, at 3:30 p. m. There is strong talk of building a church-here, as the school house doe not accommodate the crowd.

SCHOOL.

The supper for the benefit of the library netted the high school \$35.

Prof. Chas. Scranton is substituting for W. E. Howard, while the latter is ampaigning in the county this week.

The first examinations of the year ccur this week, and the students have peen very industrious for some time. Mrs. Conn was unable to teach on

sday and her classes were taught by the Professor. There seems to be

The pictures offered for cleanlines y Janitor Griggs, were awarded to the ns taught by Miss Skiles and W. E. Howard, they having been kept the leanest during the past month.

Cuba does not propose to accept any thing but absolute independence

W. H. Needham hs sold the Niobrara Tribune to Robert S. Cook. It will be changed to a populist paper.

Ex-Governor Boise of Iowa, says that adhesion to silver will disrupt the dem ocratic party. Bully Boise.

The courts are having a difficult time at Des Moines, trying—to unravel com-plications in the official ballot of Iowa.

The republican leaders claim that General Tracy will be elected Mayor of Greater New York by a plurality of The democrats have nearly swallowed

the populists of Wayne county, but here are several of them who are registering a vigorous kick at fusion as they are going down.

The Norfolk News dropped its form two blocks of stories yesterday and when it struck the basement it was caked, hence the employes had pie all afternoon.

Farm and Dairy School at the University of Nebraska.

The University of Nebraska has just issued a very attractive pamphlet descriptive of the School of Agriculture Every farmer should write for one the most complete, practical and com ever come under our observation. It is of any ambition can afford to miss alize the fact that most farmers' sons and daughters cannot afford to spend the time and money required in the preparation for and completion of the regular college course, but believe that n farming, as in every other business ducation and training pay.

pared a short practical course of three months, beginning December 28, 1897. and ending March 18, 1898. It provides for the following studies: Soil tillage diseases of farm animals, stock-breed hogs, dairying, horticulture, carpentry and blacksmithing, domestic economy etc. If the student desires he can also

An explanation given in the circular of the manner in which the instruction is given, shows that the student obtains and observation. Not that he will be expected to do the work of the farm with which he is already familiar, but such operations as stock judging, milk testing, creamery operations, tree graft ing, treating sick animals, etc.

No examinations are required for entrance. There is a registration fee of one dollar. The cost to each student last year for room rent, table board books, etc. was about thirty-six dollars.

Art Chapin was down from Winside this morning.

Miss Maude Reynolds begins a term of school near Wausa Monday.

WILSON BROS, can save you money n DRESS GOODS.

The weather has cleared up and the andidates are in better spirits

The Republican has been having rouble with its engine the past day or

Mrs. J. C. Crist and children departed for Iowa this morning. Mr. Crist expect to go in a few days.

If certain republicans don't stick to the republican ticket this fall we never want to hear them chirp about any one's republicansim again. The republican candidates, we be-

lieve, have made a fair canvass, and have said nothing derrogatory of the other candidates, so far as we know.

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The more the merrier. Ed.



lief that if a man inherits weak lungs from the special superstition, is the belief that if a man inherits weak lungs from his parents he is pretty sure to die of consumption. The actual fact is that if such a man will only take proper care of hittach the will-really be safer from from sumption than a careless person who has no inherited weakness. Carelessness is the real evil eye carelessness will develop a tendency to consumption in any body.

The lungs are composed of very delicate.

Carclessess will develop a tendency to consumption in any body.

The lungs are composed of very delicate, sensitive tissue, even in the healthiest person; that is why they yield so quickly to the attack of tainted blood. If the blood is allowed to get impure and impoverished, and bile-poisoned, the seeds of consumption will spring up in the best kind of a constitution. The real consumption taint is in the blood.

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