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On the above date A representative of the great Cloak Factory Landsman, Hirchheimer & Co., ot 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

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this afternoon.

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terday morning.

the city on business.

the city yesterday morning.

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Mathias Mohr, Sunday, Oct. 31st.

Jacket from \$4.00 up. The Racket.

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Full line of Jackets and Capes. The

The best husking flannel in town

Men's Silk Neckties ony 15 cents at

Hol Dobbin returned to Denver yes

Enoch Hunter has reason to fee

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr.

We can fit and snit you in a stylish

Chas. Holtgreen and sister enter

Mesdames Tucker and Main will en-

Mrs. R. B. Crawford entertained

to teachers who will in return, send the

ws of their district to the HERALD.

S. B. Scace now has about 700 sheep

You can't cure consumption but you

Dne Minute Cough Cure,-Orth.

lot of apples at reasonable prices.

Hereafter the meat markets will be

and get your Sunday meat on Saturday

Advertised letters, etc., for week end-

The members of the Minerva club

in sheets and calling at the homes of s

"The Boys" entertained about fifteen

of their young lady friends at Mellor's

hall last Friday evening, and for nearly

calling for above say advertised,

low'een party Saturday evening.

NEWS OF THE WEEK ! Linoleums 2 yards wide. HARRINGTON & ROBBINS.

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

7 ibs of Bulk Coffee at . P. L. MILLER'S for S1. Sure Cure For Corns-Maute'r Footwear.

Dr. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb

Mrs. A. A. Chance is visiting at Hartington.

Geo. Belford was down from Carroll vesterday. If The HERALD suits you call in and

subscribe. Frank Kruger had business in Win side Friday.

B. F. Swan went to Sioux City Satur day afternoon.

Storm Windows! Order them NOW! Philieo & Son.

Latest Novelties in Winter Milli nery at Mrs. Ahern's.

Clark Edgerton returned home from Iowa Friday morning. Albert Berry has accepted a position

with E. P. Olmsted & Co. Albert Jacobs was a passenger for

Omaha yesterday afternoon. Dr. Love and Sam'l Williamson

down from Carroll yesterday. J. G. Sutton of Bloomfield, was in Wayne on business yesterday.

Everything still at the old prices No high tariff yet. The Racket.

You can afford to buy Blankets and Underwear for next year at our prices. The Racket.

Misses Pearl Reynolds and Theo Seace are visiting with friends in Sioux City this week.

Rob't. Mellor returned from Chicago Saturday and reports his father as

slowly improving Richard Coyle was in town Tuesday and if the business should prove pro-and watched his brother, John, walk itable will engage in it very extensively

off with a county plum. The School Board expects to have

the new rules and regulations printed for the benefit of the patrons of the school.

The fusionists will hold a ratification meeting Saturday night and will burn powder and hurrah for victory. Per order of chairman.

A hunting party leaves tomorrow for the Missouri river northeast of Hartington. They will return with a lot of walnuts, if nothing else.

Arthur Beckenhauer entertained about twenty-five of his young friends at a taffy pull Hallow'een night. The younger folk had a big time.

O. C. Holtz, of the Edwards & Brad W M. Mande, Bert Neff, Willie Robsin ford Co., was in Wayne Monday night. Robt. Shippy, A. L. Williams. When He has been removed from Randolph to Bancroft where the company have purchased a sight for a new yard.

The Band boys serenaded the win number of friends, after which they ning candidates last night, and were loaded up with cigars, apples, grapes met at the home of Mrs. Beebe and and oysters, while a few dollars were partook of light refreshments. thrown in to replenish the band's treasury.

The Wayne Medical Pension Examin-The wayle kurch period Examin-ing Board met and organized last even. Ing, electing Dr. Williams, Pres. Dr. round of pleasure. Oyster stew and a Blair, Seor. Dr. Lore, Treas. The luncheon were served. 'The Boys' in-Board will meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month.'

It was decided to ask Rev. Montgomery polled last fall. There were 84 who did King, Brenner, Williams, Pickering, C. of Lexington, to supply this place for not vote on Supreme Judge, 94 who A. Chace, Blanchard, Donnell, Smith, or Lexington, to supply this place for not vote on Supreme Judge, 35: Who A. Chace, Dishudard, Donney, Smith, six months with a view to accepting did not vote on Regents 45 on county Epier, D. Harrington, Berry, Andress, a call to locate liere permanently. Treasurer's 26 on sheriff, 31 on clerk, 57 Wilson, Janus, N. Chace, Pile, Tucker, There will be acryizes in the church on judge, 49 for superintendent, 50 on . E. R. Chace, Welch, Utter, Miller and next Surday.

ELEGANT LINE OF NEW KINSON, Opposite Post Office.

Mitting Flannel! The best, at Ahern's

Walt, Taylor is teaching school nea Hoskins Walter Sherbahn has been given his liberty.

20 lbs. C Sugar for \$1.00 at the new Store . Warm lined shoes for ladies. The

Racket The weather forcast today is for rain

or snow. Ice Wool in Black or White, 10 cents The Racket.

Warm lined shoes for children. Th Racket.

-Dr. A. B. Cherry was down from Win side yesterday.

J. R. Manning went to Omaha yester day afternoon The sun rose just as bright as even

yesterday morning. Alex Holtz was in Bloomfield on

business yesterday. There were only seven republican can

didates in the Second ward. Swedish services were held in the M E church Sunday afternoon.

8 Bars of any kind of Laundry Soar for 25 cents at WILSON BROS.

The HERALD is becoming noted for its fairness in all things and everybody reads it. D. B. Miller of Red Oak, Iowa, is in

The most complete line of rubbers Jno, D. Haskell of Wakefield, was in artics, felts and German socks in town at The Racket. J. G. Hettinger of Freeport, was in

> the city yesterday looking after Wayne county interests Episcopal services will be held

Mellor's hall this evening by Rev. Hewett of Norfolk.

Miss Caffee came up from Leslie Sat urday where she is teaching school and tained a few friends Saturday evening. remained over Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thielman Monday, November

In Ladies and Children's Underwear our stock is complete. Our prices are always right. Ahern's.

-Best-Coal:--Rock-Springs, Hocking Mrs. E. Weber, Mrs. L. M. Robbins Valley and Scranton Hard at Philleo and Mrs. John Harrington returned rom Craig Tuesday evening. We bought the largest line of rubber cootwear right and can sell it right

A Sioux City plamber was in the city Saturday figuring with Prof. Pile on the plumbing for the new dormitory.

A. B. Charde was stricken with ap ertain a number of their lady friends oplexy of the brain early Sunday morn ing and has been steadily failing eve R. W. Wilkins went to Randolph since. Tuesday evening to play with the Ran-

R. W. Wilkins & Co have made a few changes in their drug store, which adds Patronize home industry by buying greatly to the conveniences of the es Pankratz' cigars. Let's build up our tablishment. William Lakemacher and Miss Pau

line Greenwald will be married today number of ladies at a delightful Halat the home of the bride's parents in in Plum Creek precinct. We will furnish paper for school work

Mrs. A. L. Tucker and Mrs. D. C. Main very pleasantly entertained about forty of their lady friends at the home of the former last Friday evening.

Several of the young men have or ganized a juvenile band and within a vear Wayne will have a musical organization that any city might be proud of , avoid it and cure every other form The young men of the county are

of throat or lung trouble by the use of taking a hand in politics these days and it is right and proper they should W. E. Brookings tells you elsewhere The republican party should recognize in this issue all about delicious Canada this fact. Maple Syrup, Buckwheat, and a fine

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cun ningham was the scene of a delightful Hallow'een party Saturday night. A closed at eight o'clock every evening and also on Sunday. Bear this in mind pleasant time was had playing various games by the "spooks" who arrived.

Mrs. R. B. Crawford and daughter, Mrs. H. T. Donnell, departed for Den ver yesterday morning where they will ing Nov. 2: Miss Lucy Boothe, Chas Carpenter, Chris Doess, S. A. Duncan, remain for some time. Dr. Crawford accompanied them to Columbus and from there returned to Chicago.

Mrs. R. Philleo entertained at an ele gant 5 o'clock tea last Thursday even-ing, in honor of Mrs. Pound of Blair: celebrated Hallow'een by dressing up The lovely home was beautifully deco rated with palms and cut flowers. The daintily laid tables were scattered through three rooms, and each guest found a button-hole boquet at her place. The menu was served in three courses and was exceptionally fine. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Fred Philleo. After tea the guests were en-tertained with progressive games and Mrs. Jones succeeded in capturing the Board will meet on the first and third isnd to let the older society folk know prize, a beautiful book. The invited wednesday of each month, and third they are "in it" also guests were. Meedames Jones, Frazler, At a congregational meeting held at The total vote cast in Wayne county Ferguson, Fuller, Sigworth, Grimsley, the Freshyterian church last evening Tuesday was 1,888, 230 short of zote Theorald, Woolston, Mines. Northrop.



tween Ran Frazier and J. M. Cherry and Miss White and Howard for Superintendent, would be close, and the balance of the republicans would be to the United States Senate. elected. Elsewhere will be found a tabulated statement of the vote. ELECTION NOTES:

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morning.

reek

vere played.

SON BROS.

Considerable_money_changed_hands on the result. elect a republican United States Sena or to succeed Gorman, (dem.) New The election passed off very quietly in the city. There were no rows nor my chances for them. Jersey elects a republican legislature

district judges out of thirteen and in South Dakota, five out of seven besides The candidates were all sure of elec tion until the polls. closed. Some of them think different. 'Tis ever thus. Some of making big republican gains. Nebras ka is carried by the fusionists but by The Prohibition candidate for Su reduced majorities over that of las

preme Judge received 10 votes in the county and the National Demograt 6. A. T. Witter for assessor, I. W. Alter and O. J. Buffington for Justices of the Peace, and A. W. Taylor and S. H. Mc-Makin for Constables, nominees of the

republican city ticket, were elected. C. E. Doughty of Norfolk, was in the city on business yesterday.

The next thing is Thanksgiving. Be-in to fatten that Turkey. Charley Hayes is afflicted with a sore hand and is unable to work.

ents. The Racket. Prof. Durrin has just completed two Inquire of J. H. Goll. beautiful tombstones this week, one for Mrs. Henry Nuernberger and the other

for goods at Wilson Bros. for Mrs. H. Miller. Chris Weible and family and Jake Miller of Jerico, Mo., will soon return legal business Monday night. to Wayne. According to reports they are not greatly pleased with that Fur Coats: We can satisfy all, this country.

There is no need of little children be ng tortured by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive gives instant relief and oures permanently. L. P. Orth.

The A. O. U. W. entertainment given in honor of the 29th anniversary of the order at the lodge rooms last Thursday night was a success in all that the term implies. Many visiting members of the order were present from Wake field. The exercises were of a high order and very interesting, while the anquet served at the Boyd was such only as Landlord Bean knows how to erve. The A. O. U. W. is a great and growing order.

Mrs. F. G. Philleo entertained about thirty of her lady friends at a five o'clock tea last evening. The rooms were very prettily decorated with obrysanthemums. Cards on which were the names of animals and fowls together with some gum and tooth picks were passed around and the ladies requested to make an animal or fowl, and Mrs. Main received a fine boouet of chrysen themums for succeed ing in making the most perfect looking animal.

For six months ending Nov. 1, 1897:

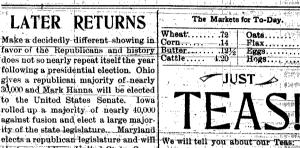
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Total \$3663 58 To School Treasurer \$1000 00 Vouchers Paid 2108-56

Balance on hand 555 02

Dissolution of Partnership.

and Diarrhoes remedy in my family for Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing be-Notice is hereby given that the co. the past year and find it the best rem-partnership heretofore existing be edy for colic and diarrhoea that I have tween Charles Thom and J. B. Claxton ever tried. Its effects are instantane under the style of Thom & Claxton, at ous and satisfactory and I cheerfully Carroll, Wayne county, Nebrasks, is recommend it, especially for cramp The undersigned, who has colic and diarrhoes. Indeed, we shall withdrawn from said partnership, will try and keep a bottle of it on our med-not be responsible hereafter for con-tracts of said firm. J. B. CLAXTON. For sale by L. P. Orth. dissolved.



hile Kansas republicans capture eight

School Shoes, Solid Leather

95c. and upward at Maute's Shoe Store

WANTED :- Two girls to learn dress

Mrs. J. M. Pile went to Norfolk this

11 lbs Rio Coffee for \$1.00 at WIL

Corn huskers mittens-3 pair for 2

For Rent-A good six room dwelling

Butter and Eggs taken in exchange

Attorney Kimball was in Carroll or

ason. Harrington & Robbins.

W. C. Hillman of Hoskins, was in

Wayne on business Monday morning

Attorney Fuller and Jno. T. Bressler

ere in Winside on business Monday

W. C. Bonham painted a fine sign on

Dentist Heckert's office window this

Dress Over-Coats in handsome black

blue and brown, ranging from \$5.00 to

The spirit of "deviltry" was not se

noticeable Saturday evening as on some

ormer Hallow'een's. Very few tricks

Please call in and settle your sub

eription account. You will know how

much you are in arrears by looking at the date opposite your name.

Out of Sight Styles and qualities.

The prices, however, are within the

Ballard's Snow Liniment is the mos

nres pain and inflammation of all kind

uicker than any other known remedy

Every bottle guaranteed, 50c. Wilkins

The Evangelist church seven miles

outheast of Wayne has been completed

by Contractor E. Piepenstock, and on

The republican meeting at Hoskins

Saturday night was the biggest affair

of the kind ever held in that yillage.

Several of the candidates were there

high pitch. Judging from the vote

the meeting was greatly beneficial to

From the Lone Star state comes the

following letter written by W. T. Gass, editor of the Mt. Vernon Herald: "I

have used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholere

republican enthusiasm was at a

cated with appropriate services.

the party.

It

each of all at MAUTE'S SHOE STORE.

penetrating liniment in the world.

\$10 00. Harrington & Robbins.

Miss H. Wilkinson

absolutely pure; the most perfe leas in the market; the strength and flavor permanently preserved.

Oats

Eggs. Hogs.

JUST_

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

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 s with clean and handsome leav

English Breakfast, Ceylon, Gunpowder and Oolong Teas!

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Call on Ahern for CLOAKS, fine gar ments, Latest cuts, Lowest Prices. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure biliousne constipation, sick headache. Orth, CARPETS! Our line of Ingrain and Brussels are complete, and prices are fully as low as last year. Harrington & Robbins,

FOR SALE:-At a bargain, a six old sorrel mare in splendid condition weighing about 1150 pounds. Inquire is or at this office.

You can't afford to risk your life by allowing a cold to develop into pneu monia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. L. F. Oren. Are you out of employment? Then Then Nursery Co., Lake Minute Cough Cure. L. P. Orth. write The Jewell Nursery Co. Lake City, Minn. They want reliable men to sell their Minnesuta Grown Mursery Stock, Seeds and Grain. Good pay and

steady work. A little child of J. R. Hays living near A little child of J. K. Hays living near Colquitt, Ga. overturned a pot of boiling, water scalding itself so severely that the skin came off its breast and limbs. The distressed parents sent to Mr. Bush. a merchant of Colquit, for a remedy, and he promptly forwarded Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The child was suffering intensely but was relieved by a si application of the Pain Baim. Another application of the Pain Baim. Another application or two made it sound and well. For sale by L. P. Orth



CHAPTER I.

GHAPTER, I. then I was fourtien, years of age my er gave me a boat. She was an open about eighteen feet long, easily man-by one person i and, proud of my new sure, I spent the greater part of what 1 had to spare during the next few thes afloat, generally alone. One may, when a brisk westerly brease me along, well but glorously happy. r jub and forsait, I saw a sminil mer-rigged yaisht stretching in to-shore on a long winning tack. A being always in object of curiosity easure to me, nuch, besides, not very seen off the North Deron coast. I thout, and bea' dowing near to her ould. As I flew past her, admiring leit sails, targering spars and beau-nos, some one on deck hailed me, if I coald get alongside. I got my dward, took down iny cashy manag-s, put out a pair of scells, and in a inutes had hold of a rope thrown inclus and spoke to me, a I kept at a t a respectful distance from raft. craft.

ashore there?" asked one.

"Can we get a smore news." inting to the bay. "Xes, very wed," [IrepMed. "We want to put a sick fisiend ashore e insists upon leaving us." Here the laughed heartily

will take him, if he can get on rd." I said

"I said. uks, yoi are very kind. Now, Dun-"said one, tirming inboard, "tum-deliverance is at hand!" short time a face appeared beside It was the picture of abject mis-asickness written in every line. th th his suffering Mri. Dunstable loed life.

and only silad to man fellows might come with atured, and see me

hughed at his pitcous appeal. "I sind," said the younger one, "if l likes to come. If our young will put us off again. I shouldn't mind going with you and seeing you on tht way ho They gave their signaled him; then I drew the

e alongside, and, watching their, they bundled in Mr. Dunstable, unmediately subsided-a breathing. but inquimate mass of matter, in the sterr s, jumped in after him, hoisted sail, we went.

not until we ran into the little ay, where, at the expense of wet drew my boat up, and extracted Dunstable from its recesses, thout 1 ble to find time to look properly at assengers. They were both good, ig mon, brouzed with wind and sun, wore serviceable yachting suits, work and comfort, not show wiedge I en The n about forty-five years of d some ten years younger. e I do not attempt to defriend at n hi would be u ent disadvantageous, digumstances, poor man was still almost without or motion. "Mr. Dunstable's friends me they had left Ilfracombe early t morning for a jun up fibe channel, see had risen since they had started, the poor gentleman's sufficiences had been a see south that his had been a started. te that he had begged, even that they should ladd him as ace they could, no matter first place

or how far from civilizati "And now;" said the elder hose name I knew was what's to be done? Dunsta walking trim. Can we get a conveyance

nd; 1 felt almost a man, and ordingly. Now, on shore, I was again; but I managed to tell miles from the main Lee, our nearest neighbor, ch a thing as a gig livel as off. They heard my news

"How do they get Rothwell

ist be solution of the second two and gett my pony, and I will

I thread up the valley. They are Dunstable an arm and follow As we neared the house the older You had better know what humes to present us to your father by mine is Rothwell."

said: "You had beiter know what hamse to present us to your fable, 'y-mine is represent us to your fable, 'y-mine is represent the to your fable, 'y-mine is represent the second of the seco

ie: but it is so long You are, you must be, the man I But do you not remember me? Do Lem Rothwell futher made a courtly be I kney Lord Rothwell by name

Wine and visitors, and a

ind " sale ··†e

They roke to depart-Stanton shock my athers, hand-Lord' Rothwell followed is eximple. His lordship had a striong, arge, brown hand, and I was noticing white and thin my father's finger oaked in his. I saw the brown grip ightly; and then Lord Rothwell, in brown grip c spite of an effort of my father's to release him bent over, and for a moment, I fan-was going to kiss the hand wn. But it was not so-he said, firmly and gravely, the pleasure aave the with y

father bowed. "C And the two men

hall and entered the library. Whatever Lord Rothwell had to say, or whether my father listened willingly or unwillingly, mite disgusted at win to the beach. The yacht was g about in the distance, the crew less as impatient to be off as Mr. on himself. That gentleman throw s in the water disconsolately. Final-ted Kothwell and my father emerged the order

the gate. ey were talking earnestly, as nath. Rothwell looked They were talking earnestly, as they ame down the path. Rothwell looked to ne as if he were making some appeal to ny father, who shook his head sadly sev-

rd Rothwell married?" asked I of Mr. Stanton, before they came within

"Married! No! He's never b g enough to get married. I think ppointed in lote, as they call it; as before I knew him."

aid to launch th and Rothwell laid his hand on king at me alu trying to per your father with me-a g

te with nuces pare you." he cannot spare you." y heart leaped at the delightful idea, I turned eagerly to my father. No." he said, "I cannot spare the boy

we neared the yacht his lordship d to me: "Whenever you come to As urned to me: "Whenever you come to condon call on me, my boy. I should like b see you if I happen to be at home. My to see you if I happen to will always be known to my bankers Messrs. Co write nam Don't forget

to come." I pionized obedience, but saw at prea-ent little chance of keeping my promise. Thien we got alongside the yacht, and ifter (ordially shaking my hand the two men sprang on board, and in a minute hundred yards of green water sep arat

As I never saw Mr. Dunstable, excern on this occasion, I need only say that shortly after my return he made his ap-pearance quite restored to heatth. He night hills moor, until light epring car time safely dep cart. bt in due sited him I found my father di posted to talk upon the Rothwell and his friends. father did dis upon the subject des layed so little interest in the motter on gave up spraking of it run on in its

CHAPTEINT

chance visit of the yachtsin I au influence upon me. If fo onger my life was the sam

doubt, drove away my despen-began to feel ashamed of my light r began to teen ting to meet his h a smile. He looked at me outburst eves "You are unhappy, Philip, I have no ticed it for some time, but I have be elfist and hoped it would pass away for sent. Tell me what you wish, my

"I am happy with you," answered, "because I love you; but, oh, father, I am so longly and wretched at times." "You want to see other faces, make ompanions of those vou

t be afraid to tell me. I Don am not angry." But he was sorrowful. I could see it, But he was sorrowful. I could see it,

ld not help repeating: "I am so He laid his hand on my shoulonely. der. "Yes

I linve been wrong," he said "Rothwell told me so, and pre dreamil dicted this, but I fancied you were per-haps different from others-had enough of blood in you to feel happy away from world. You shall leave me, but you

vill forgive me, my boy "But you will come, too , too," I cried aghast, wearily. "No, my smiled almost we

The look against which I knew there as no appeal crossed his face. "I shall set foot in London again." he said will have your desire, Philip; and i tion from me grieves you, it will that no Now all next d

gage I sl "But to stay we have

gage I should muster would be very universely on the stary where am I to go? where arm. I to stary where I get there?" I asked, after my box was packed. "I shall give you a letter to Mr. Grace, my solicitor. He will look after you and take care of you. He is under some of you are take to be you are to be aftaid ligations to me, so you need not be afraid of trespassing on him."

I received my letter and an ample ply of money before we parted for the night. I bade my father good by then, thinking I should not see him in the but early as the hour was morning: was up, breakfasted with me I reached ynmouth in good time, and safely woard the steame Bris

At the capital of the I took the for London. The fierce the the sparks scattered sped on the phost-like double of carriage mpt to realize the

He first at the signature, me with unmistakable times during the perusal of the turned and looked at me. Then the letter, placed it carefully in his breas ocket and shook me cordially by the hand.

"Mr. Philip," he said, "I am extremely glad to see you, and is saying extremely glad I mean glad to the extreme. Indeed, I may in the add there is no young gentleman the world whose acquaintance I was re anxious to make."

He led me upstairs to a large drawing oom, heavily and handsomely furnished A lady about his own age was there, knitbusily

said. rather , while is Mr. Philip Norris, the son old friend and client of mine, whose you have often heard me mention." an to blush and wonder if my so

Mrs. Grace green ad at me with an even more ssity than her precise husbas "Mr. Philip, my dear," ("Mr. Philip, my dear," ("hae lived, as I belt coclusic Mrs. Grace greeted me kindly, but look Grace, "has lived, as I believe you know, all his life in great seclusion — I may say, utter solitude, with the exception of his father's company — in a romantic valley on the Devon coast."

Young people ought to mix with young people. We must lay down a program for him. The first item in my program must be supper, the second, bed," and the kind lady. "The boy looks tired

I made a hearty supper and went to rest, longing for morning and the wonders t would bring. The only things on my the pictured loneliness of my nd were and the curiosity my appearance to excite. Yet, as I looked at my-the long mirror, I fancied I was fath emed to excite self in the neither an ill-looking nor altogether un

sentable youth. (To be continued.) Nest Built of Wetch Springs.

The museum in Soleure, Switzerland, recently received a bird's nest made recently received a bird's lest made entirely of steel watch springs. Soleure has a very important watch industry, and if frequently happens that lots of the line steel shavings are thrown out with the sweepings. One day a work-inan noticed a swallow carrying brilliant threads toward the nest. Upon further investigation i: was found that nest almost four inches in diameter a nest almost four inches in diameter, had been built almost entirely of steel springs and shavings. When the young ones had left the nest for good and stained with the parents upon their annual Southern trip, the nest yas, then down and offered as a curiosity to the local museum.

Chess is Count Tolstol's latest nobby and it is said that the tables in his house are nearly all marked out as chessboards, and even the dogs as d oth er family pets have received the names of chess pieces-Beek, Knight, Pawn, i in forth

ALMAGE'S CONSOLING SERMON FOR BEREAVED PARENTS.

THE LOST

CHILDREN.

Shorter the Voyage the Less The nce for a Cyclone-Temptation in Old Age-What the Lad Dying at Six

teen Is Spared.

Our Weckly Sermon Our weekly sermon. From an unusual standpoint Dr. Tal-nage offers comfort at the loss of chil-dren, and this sermon must be a balsam for many wounds. Itis text is Isaiah lvii, J. "The righteous is taken away from the evil to come." wil to co

the evil'to come." We all spend much time in panegyric of jongevity. We consider it a great thing to live to be an octogenarian. If any one dies in youth, we say, "What a pity!" Dr. Muhlenbergh, in old age, said that the hanna written in early life by his own, hand no more expressed his scutiment when it said: <u>'I</u> would not live alway."

"I would not uve arway. It one be pleasantly circumstanced, he were wants to go. William Cullen Bry-nt, the great poet, at \$2 years of age, anding in my house in a festal group, Cato feared at 80 years of ago co, at 115 years, writing the hisry of his time, feared a collapse book at 90 years of hrastus, writing a live to complete it. Weed, at about 86 years of age. found life as great a desirability as when e snuffed out his first politician. Albert the next Barnes, so well prepared for world at 70, said he would ra would rather stay So it is all the I sup way down. I sup-ne that Methuselah pose that the last time was out of doors in a storm he was afraid of getting his feet wet lest it shorten his

lays, Indeed I some time ago preached a ser-mon on the blessings of longevity, but I now propose to preach to you about the blessings of an abbreviated earthly exist-ence. If were an agnostic, I would say i man is blessed in proportion to the numce. If I were an agnostic, I man is blessed in proportion to years he can stay on terra firma, and if he is ever picked out of the lit is only to be seen and if he is ever picked out of the er of years he can stay on ecause after that he fa up in some e if anybody depths it is only to be set ann only to-last-forty or fifty or a hun dred years and then he was to go into an. nihilation, I would say his chief business ought to be to keep alive and even in good weather to be very cautious and to carry an umbrella and take overshoes and life reservers and bronze armor and weapons of defense lest he fall off into nothinguess and obliteration The Onick Roturn-Hor

my friends, you are not agnostics, elieve in immortality and the eter-sidence of the righteous in heaven, nerefore I first remark that an ab-But

he morning and return at 7 in the even-ng. Others go at 8 o'clock and return at Others go at 10 and return at 4. have friends who are ten hours a day in ousiness, others who are five hours, others who are one hour. They all do their one hour. They all do their II. They do their entire work and then they roturn. Which positio you think the other things being equal. the shortest time detained in business and who can return home the quickest is the most blessed

morning. If he die at 40 he gets through his work at on. If he die at 70 years through his clock in the afternoon. If he die at 90 has to toil all the way on up to 11 clock at night. sooner The har through work the better. barn the farmer barrack not sit down in the stubble field; but, aking his shouldering his taking straight line for the old homestead. All anxious about is to get out want to b ork done and well done, and the quicke

the better e better. Saved from the Cyclone, Perhaps

d from the Cyclone, Fernaps. a, there is a blessing in an abbre-earthly existence in the fact that disaster might come upon the mar ly a man wh urches, and who commercial vill commit comnumber of men veen 50 and 70 shorter the voyage for a evelone.

wrong theory obroad that is old age will be well say there is right

The sector of th veneration of a second and a second and a second and a second and de tintes stimulants to estep finiscient op until the stimulants keep him down, or a man has been going along for thirty or forty years in unsuccessful basiness, and here is an opening where by one dishon-orable action be can lift himself and his samily from all financial embarrassment.

He attempts to leap the chasm, and he falls into it.

falls into it. The Soldier on Ouard, <u>Then it is in after life that the great</u> temptation of success comes. If a men make a fortune before 30 years of age, he charently loses it before 40. <u>The solid</u> y loses it before 40. The permanent fortunes for the and the not come to their climax until in The most of the white hair . Many who have been largely successfu worldli They may integrity, but selfish un success that if ir succe embarked from this life at 20 or 30 year Do you know the reason wh of age It is not the moral endur 30 and

strain. to the viated earthly existence in the fact that one is the sooner taken off the defensive.

soon as one is old enough to take card of himself he is put on his guard. Bolts on doors to keep out the robbers. Fire eep off the flames. Life insurance against ac to pay a against shipwreek. against railroad and hundreds of hands ready to rreach you and take all you have. De against heat against sickness, defense against world's abuse, defer efense all the way not a sufficient barri-

soldier who has been on ing and stung with the cold, relieve guard fortress, cught not that ma can put down his weapon king's ca defense Who is the more fortunate, the soldier who has to stand guard twelve hours ommon sense about about everything but religion, common sense about everything but transference from this world.

Many Bereavements Es Many Berearcan Again, there is a blessing in an abbre clated earthly existence in the fact that many bereavements. The escapes so many bereavements for we live the more attachmen the more kindred, the more wounded or rasped or sundered. 1 live on to 70 or 80 years of age, ho graves are cleft at his feet! In t In that lon reach of time father and mother go, broth-ers and sisters go, children go, grandchildren go, personal friends outside the fam d loved with a love like that of David and Jonathan. Beside me men have a natural trepidation about dissolution and ever and anon duryears, this hor dissolution shudder the lad escape funerals. fifty wronching fifty the eart. It is hard one ue to hee their departure, but is it to bear their departure ensier for u Shall w not by the grace ato a generosity will practically

perfidy of Ahithoph and the curs family at Ziklag, and. would great catamities o uncleanness an be of vast use to church and the world, but so far a his own happiness was concerned, not seem to you that it better for him to have ge have been to have gone early this, my friends, explains have been inexplicable

you why when God takes little a household he is very ap the brightest, the most genial. outhetic, the talented. Why? It is because that kind of nature rs the most when it does suffer and is liable to temptation. God saw the most liable to temptation. tempest sweeping up from the Caribbean and he put the delicate craft into the first harbor 'Taken away from the evil to

The Center in Heaven

studied the heavens knows that God's fa-vorite figure in geometry is a circle. When God put forth his hand to create the uni-verse, he did not strike that hand at right angles, but he waved it in a circle, and kept on waving in a circle until systems and constellations and galaxies and all worlds took that motion. Our planet swinging around other suns, but some where a great hub, around which the great wheel of the universe turns. Now the center is heaven. That is the capital of the universe; that is the great metrop-ols of ground other suns, but some where a great hub, around which the great wheel of the universe turns. Now the center is heaven. That is the capital of the universe; that is the great metrop-ols of ground other suns that in matters of that in matters of study it is better for us to move put from the center toward the circumference rather than to be on the cir-gumference, where our world now is? We are it the synong end of the telescope. The best way to study a piece of machiner; is port to study a piece of machiner; is port to study a piece of machiner; is port to study a piece of machiner; is

are at the wrong end of the betsetops. Let best way to study a piece of machinery is not to stand on the doorstep and try to look in, but to go in with the engineer and take our place right amid the saws and the cylinders. We wear our eyes out and our brain out from the fact that we are studying under such great disadvan-

o study things about the moon, about the un, about the rings of Saturn, about sun occultations and ause our studio, our observe We are down ellar trying to stud niverse while our study the palac departed have gone upstairs amid the sky o study. Now, when one can soon minutes han all Andover cical institutes in n. Is it not better to go up eadquarters of knowledge?

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tage.

Does not our common sense tea hat it is better to be at the center clear out on the rim of the to the tire hurled into light and eter racks and the keyh both doors of the celestial mansion will be swung wide op tranced vision, rushing open before our nothecary shops of this world, wo f this is good for rheumatism. and that if this is good for meaning dist is good for neuralgia, and something dist is good for neuralgia, lest we be sudis good for a bad cough, lest we he sud denly ushered into land of everlasting health. the inhabitant never say icalth, where 'I am sick."

What fools we all gallery whethe 'Don't you gallery: you ha e, but we don't know

So we stick to this world as the referred cold drizzle to warm habitation discord to cantata, sackcloth to royal pu we preferred a plane though keys out of tune to instrument fully attuned, as though earth aven had exchanged appare arth had taken on briday array and h en had gone into deep mourn waters stagnant, all its harps chalices cracked at the dry w all its wells, all the sloping to the river plowed with ak up my own in-break-up your in-

oled you ought to feel about men t your family go through the strpggle had to go through! T time enough to get out of the run up on the springtime hills how looked, and staried for a better staying the and ther

cording to that old o hear in my boyhe s though every da ust live as though od that y t live as thou for you will. to move out of a shanty

Short Sermons. Men of the Age.-We are not per yet. Something remains to be done still. This age, of course, is different from all others. This is an age of in-ventions and discoveries. The houghts of men would therefore, naturall these lines. The spirit of provement is in the air, and everything must be (mproved. The men of this age are more intelligent this the ion Lyman versalist, New York City.

Human Devils.-In every commanity there are men whose spirit and doni-nant motives are as devilish as flose of any ideal devil conceived of by Afil-ton or the mediaeval theologian—men

apparently under the spell of some su-perior unind or minds, as was Trilby under the spell of Svengali. Bad men seek and follow other bad men. They vield allegiance to superior budness

They are the tools of knaves shrewder than themselves.—Rev. C. A. Dickin-son, Congregationalist, Boston, Mass

Money.—Money stands for board, for comforts, for happiness. Salvuillon is dependent upon money because the world must be brought to Jesus Unrist.

In this country there are spent annual-ly for chewing gum \$20,000,000, and for peauuts \$10,000,000, and many Chris-

tian pro; a spend their money for these things Contrast with these amounts than it of a spend their model of model of the second seco

Pew.

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Catarrh in the Head

SOCIETY'S ENDLESS CHAIN

Aspects of Life Altered by Our Grov

ing Interdenendence

Some have imagined that the pressure

upon the city might be relieved and

the miseries of the slum modified by removing families to unoccupied lands and teaching them to engage in agri-

culture, and steps have been taken in

this direction. But those who expect to solve or even to simplify the problem by this method fail to appreciate the profound change which has come over

tury, by which it has ceased to be in-dividual and has become organized, a change which is destined to exert more

nfluence on material conditions; and on the social, intellectual, moral and

less this transition is the most impor-

taken place in the history of the race. It has separated as by an impassable gulf the statistic

gulf the simple, homespun, individual-

In the age of homespun, which, for

most of our population, reached well on toward inc middle of this century.

he typical farmer could not only till

his own soil, but build his own house,

make his own furniture, and many of his own tools. His wife could take the

vool as it came from the sheep's back,

dye, cord, spin and weave it, and then

make it into a coat for her husband.

That is, they could together do in a rough way work which now represents

ten or a dozen trades. Their wants were simple, and most of them they could supply with their own hands. Such a couple could have raised a fam.

ily in comparative comfort if they had

The organization of industry has

changed all this. In it was involved

the division of labor. The work of one trade was divided between a dozen or twenty machines, each fed by a differ-

ed together in a kind of endless chain of

interdependence, so that one link can-

nove with it .- North American Re-

"Esq." In Paris, as well as in some other parts of the world, there are men of fashion who aim to do everything as

the English do it. A foppish French

solver, and was at first the cheaper of silver, and was at first the cheaper of the two metals, but the price of silver, was lowered by the discovery of sil-ver unres in Cilicia, Spain and Lauri-

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spiritual life of man than did the dis-covery of America, the invention of gunpowder, or the art of printig. Doubtent medicine? Fields--Well, I ch't ezactly say 's I ever did. I knowed one man t' take it reg'ar fourteen years, an 'et mought o' curcd him, but Joss then th' goldurned tant material change which has taken place in the history of the

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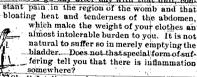
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Plain Words From Mrs. Pinkhäm, Corroborated by Mrs. Charles Dumore, That Ought to Bring Suffering Women to Their Senses.

If you were drowning and friendly hands shoved a plank to you, and you If you were anything and internaly names showed a plank to you, and you haved it, you would be committing suicidel. Yet that is precisely what women are doing if they go about their home:

yet refuse to grasp the kindly hand held out to them! It is suicidal to go day after day with that dull for



almost intolerable burden to you. It is not natural to suffer so in merely emptying the bladder...Does not that special form of suffering tell you that there is inflammation

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ctable drug store. MAS CHARLES DUNMORE, 102 Fremont St., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass., says: "I was in pain day and night; my doctor did not seem to help me. I could not seem to find any relief until I took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. I had inflammation of

ham's vegetable compound. I had inflammation of the work of the work, a bearing down pain, and the whites very effective the work, and the whites very effective the work of the second ing terrible. I am, indeed, very grateful for the good Mrs. Pinkham's remeties have done me."

Bear in Mind that "The Gods Help Those Who Help Themselves." Self Help Should Teach You to Use

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what makes the bride limp. didn't know she was lance." "She's wearing yellow garters for her brides "She malds-and there are ten of them." Chicago Daily News.

What are all those ribbons hanging on the chandeller?" "Those are not ribbons; they are neckties I've pulled off different men when I was learning to ride a wheel."—Chicago Record.

"Why are yez decorating, Mrs. Mur-phy" "Me by Denny is coming home the day." "I thought he was sent up for foive years." "Yes, but he got a year off for good behavoure." "Sure, it for foive years." must be comfortin' for yez to have a good b'y like that."--Tit-Bits.

Mr. Dunham-I have called, sir, to tell you that your daughter, Miss Fan-hie, and I love each other very dearly. I want to ask you for her. Old Mil-yuns, Well, you'll have to walt a while. There's no vacancy in 'the store now that I could put you into .- Cleveland Leader. Raggles-Wo't ver doin', Weary, wid tellerscope? Weary-Lookin' fer 'K. Räggles-Lookin' fer work? of fer? Weary-So's I kin avoid it. W'ot fer? I wuz Jest sizin' up de houses 'round here ter see ef I can't strike one dat keeps a gaserline can instid uv a wood plle.-Judge.

"I can always distinguish between this vin ordinaire and red ink," said the regular diner at the table d'hote. "How?" asked the casual customer. "By the label on the bottle," said the regular with a fiendish grin. This shows the importance of judicious advertising.-Judge. Visitor-What! He is three months

old and you have no is inter houris old and you have not named him yet? Mrs. Wheeler-No! You see, it's this way: I want to name him after my hicycle, and John insists on naming him after his_I guess we will have to com-promise and name him after the wheel mother rides-Fuck.

Mrs. de Temper-1 am not happy with my husband. Shall I drive him away? Lawyer-His life is insured in away? Lawwor-Ens me zoun favor, isn't it? Mrs. de Femp Temper mide him do that before we Lawyer Well, don't drive marri him off. He'll die quicker where he' is

New York Weekly. Trate customer-See here! That suit of clothes I bought of you-vesterday is full of moth holes. Dealer-Das is all recht, mine frient. Moths neffer eat cotton, an' ven ladies an' shentlemens seel dose holes dey knows you years

"Jim made an awful blunder last week." "What was that?" "He go appinvite to Mame Scroggs' wedding, and felt too poor to buy a present. So he sent a note of regret, which read like this: 'I have been called out of town. Please excuse my presents.' "-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mrs. Blinkly-John, dear, won't you discharge Mary? You know how afraid and of her. Mr. Blinkly-Certainly, o servant can ever scare me. (A litwhile after.) Mary-ahem!--Mrs

"Yesterday," said Jabson, "I refused a supplicant woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act 1 passed a sleeples night. The tones of her voice were night. The tones of her voice were ringing in my airs the whole time? Your softness of heart does you cred ft," said Mabson; "who was the wom n?" "My wife."-Detroit Free Press "Do you mean to say," asked the visitor, in horror, "that the gentleman was shot for simply rising and making a motion during a meeting of your de-bating society?" "Suttinly," said the "but you must remembah, sah that the motion he was called down on was made in the direction of his hip-pocket, sah."-Detroit Free Press.

any expresses running to your town? Mrs. Gray-Of course there are; plenty of them. Why do you ask? Mrs. Greene-My husband has told me that he has seen your busband almost ev-ery night on his way home, and he alays had more than he could carry.

Judge-You admit that you entered the house of the prosecuting witness by the door at 2 o'clock in the morn-Prisoner-Yes, your honor, Judge What husiness did you have there a hat time of night? Prisoner-- I thought it was my own house. Judge-Then why did you, when this lady approach the through the initial and pilot of the second sec wife. -Truth

Lady (to manager of employment bu-reau)-- What nationality is that bright looking, dark-complexioned girl over in the corner? I've addressed her in French, Spaulsh and Italian, but she doesn't seem to understand either, Manager (briskly)-Tried the United States dialect on her? "No, I never though of that." "Perhaps she might under-stand you if you did. She was forn and brought up in New York,"--New York World-

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"My dear madam," said the professor of music, "your daughter has no sense of melody and no instituct for time. She couldn't play. And she has no voice: therefore, she cannot expect to sing." "Well, of course," was the complacent teply, "those facts are drawlessons, just the same. I don't care about her performing or singing, as it would maybe take her away from home: All I want is for her to learn enough to make a contortable living as a nacher."- Washington Star, 而潮遊影中!!

Cive Us Rest. This is the prayer of the nervous who do not sleep well. Let them are Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and their prayer will be Stomach Bitters and their prover will be speedly answered. Insominic, is the product of indigestion and nervoisaness, two associ-te alignetics, soon demedied by the Bitters.

which also vanquishes malaria, constitution, liver complaint, rectinatism and kidney complaints.

Housed in a Steeple. The only man in the United States who lives in a church steeple is Hezekinh Bradds, the sextor of the Bantist church at Westport, a suburb of Kan lity, says the Times of that town The room is small, scarcely larger than a dry-goods box. It is just under the bels. In that tiny room be cooks, eats and sleeps. Through the small win-dows that furnish light in the daytine be can see a portion of Kansas City. bells Above his head the swallows twitter as they fly in and out through the lattice work. In his small room are a bed, : er, a tiny stove and a table.

He has been sexton of the church fo several years, and this occupied this room in the steep; since his wife left him. Some years ago he married a wid-ow with a frown son. The son proved a bone of contention, and, after numerous quarrels, the wife left her busband taking the furniture with her. Ther the church trustees suggested that Mr idds move into the little room neath the bells. Church members fur-nished the room comfortably, and since Mr. Bradds has lived a lonesome life

Cider Drinkers in Maine

The abundance of water this summer has not caused aby decrease in the ru-ral consumption of old cider. The abuq-dance of apples last fall but cider barrels at a premium. Many farmers de-clare that two barrels of cider are as much help as an extra man in haying time. Up in Canaan one man is said to have drunk five barrels since last fall out he promptly lakes a back seat when a Cornville citizen asserts he has consumed eight barrels in the same hut time.—Augusta Journal.

Ant.pathy to Monopoly. The anti-monopolistic sentiment in this country is not a modern idea. In 1777 Massachusetts passed an act entitled "to prevent monopoly and op pression

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

charged with cruelty to animals by breaking the crabs legs and backs to show purchasers the quality of the meat within the shell. The defense ls that the crab does not come under the act which forbids the torture of an animal or domesticated bird."

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A hushel of corn makes four gallons of whiskey, which retails for \$16. Out of this the Government gets \$3, the ridroads \$1, the manufacturer, \$1, the vender \$7, the farmer 40 cents and the drunkard gets the delirium tremens.

All About a Crab

Court: where a native

Is a crab an animal? The case is being argued before the Calcutta High

The world has come to know that th muis have much to do witht therith of the system in the with the athletics has so developed, then that the whole man is a stronger being that in former years. But the worry of it all is that the muscles are of the field field. an as that the muscles are of the new fleshy. A little twist, or slip, or ferk-these happen in all work—and then sprain. Sprains disable and are cost in time and money. Dut not if S Incois Oll-is used, for it cures surel and promptly and the worry of it i over. The

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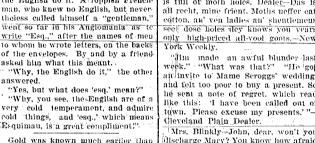
unan who whips her i hardest for stealing birds' eggs ofte has the most feathers in her bat



Bome time ago a dressmaker of my acquaintance spoke with me about a mass of disfiguring pimples, very infamed and aury looking, which had broken out on her face and ground the corners of her mouth. She had been poisoned, the said, by biting of the ends of colored sewing stike need in connection with her work. The pimples had increased in size and unsightliners and had become a source of much distress and snowpance. I recommended Ripans Tabules for a trial, and for several weeks the toowfilten three limes day according to directions. At first the Tabules proved to her, by throwing to the sum-face more simples than she had originally, that her blood was hadly out of order. Persever, ing in the use of Ripans Tabules for eruption gradually dispersed, and now not a walf we of the disorder remains. A more ardent inderser of Ripans Tabules than abe it would now be hard to find. They are, worth their weight in gold to any one similarly affected.

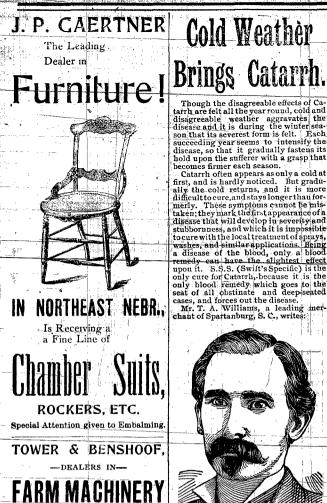
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Blinkly has asked me to tell you that she wants to see you after I have gone to the office.—Brooklyn Life.

Mrs. Greene-Tell me, aren't ther Boston Transcript.



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The telephone wires have nearly all been placed and the telephones will be put in at an early date.

-Carl-Burdick entertained quite number of his friends Saturday night. The young folks had a delightful time If you notice that Charley Miller wears a broad smile it is because of the arrival of a twelve pound boy at his

home. Ex-Postmaster A. P. Childs has ac cepted a "sit" on the Republican, Editor Gunningham having discharged Mr.

Anspecher for incompetency. Prosperity has evidently struck Un le Sam. Business at the Wayne P. O. the month of October almost

sicians, but their remedies were applied locally, and the disease seemed to be get-ting a firmer hold ou me all the while. "After spending so much money for treatment which proved to be all in vain, Iwas urged to try S.S. This rem-edy proved to be the right one, for it got at the disease, and a few bottles cured me perfectly. The cure was a permanent one, and I have not had a touch of the disease for many years. Swift's Specific-is the only remedy that will have the slighest effect npon Catarrh." Sufferers from Catarrh should get a start on the disease before the cold weather aggravates it. Those who have been relying upon local treatment will-find winter weather is all that is needed to show that the disease is still with them. A course of S.S. (Swift's Specific) will prove all assertions made that it is the only cure for Catarrh. "Expecific is the only remedy the work of the source of the trouble--the blood--and forces out all traces of the disease. Swift's Specific is the only remedy which reaches real obstinate blood dis-eases; it cures Catarrh, Rheumatism, Cancer, Contagions Blood Poison, Re-zema, Scrofula, and in fact every other disease of the blood. It is guaranteed. Deceming the specific is the only remedy which reaches real obstinate blood dis-zema, Scrofula, and in fact every other doubled that of October a year ago. Mrs. G. Mittauer, who has been visiting with her sister Mrs. Crossland. returned to Omaha Sunday, accompanied by her husband who arrived Saturday evening.

Frank Bannister was arrested again Saturday evening for being intoxicated and disorderly. It is the second offense in less than a month, and should be the last.

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Charley Burr who has been in the sity the past two weeks looking after his interests in the county, left for Bloomington, Ill., Tuesday afternoon. He took back some of Nebraska's talian brand of fall weather.

Dr. Crawford, who returned from the outh last Saturday informs us that the people in that country are prospering as they have never prospered before. and that they are becoming happy and contented, and yet Bryan still howls alamity at so much per howl.

Fift-nine car loads of sugar beets have been shipped to Norfolk from Wayne. Of this number very few cars have been under the test required and the amount received has been quite a snug sum although the acreage was not so large as last year and the price some less

The fusion meeting Saturday night was not a very big affair. The fast is up the people had made up their minds in regard to voting and were not han kering after any speeches, or didn't need any outsiders to tell them how to vote. Hence Judge Edgerton orated to a small audience.

s upon the cities, and yet the cities are replenished from the country. From and facts as these we feel that we are justified in urging that a larger per cent of the benevolences be turned toward the rural districts. "In the third place I desire to call attention to the largeness of this work." I believe the American Sunday, School Union is the largest undenom-inational Sunday School missionary snoiety in the world. Think of this-That in a single year, and that the last, I it opsred 1900 Sunday Schools in this country. It placed 75,000 children and youth with their teachers in these schools. It also distributed to those who were destinte 16,000 copies of the the Soriptures. Now, at an expense of about \$100,000 it did this planting, in the meanwhile caring for the schools those board been under the influence of the work, to the number of \$,533, who about stork to the number of \$,533, who The Wayne paper boasted last week of a firm there that had sold 20 wagons Inquiry on Saturday developed the fact that E. W. Cullen had then sold 25 wa-gons. How many he may have sold since we have not inquired.—Tribune. And yet Mr. Cullen is one of the fellows who cannot see any prosperity on account of the free silver vision, so 'tis said.

J. C. Berry, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mo., testifies that he cured himself of the worst kind of cutzens of Spencer, Mo. testifies that he cared himself of the worst kind of piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. 'He had been troubled with piles for over 30 years and had used many different kinds of so called cures, but DeWitt's was the so called cures, but DeWitt's was the this estatement if any one wishes to write him. T.P. Oth.

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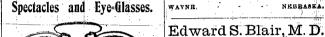
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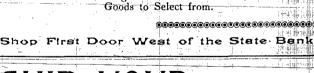
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part of the Government will do for the business interests of the control, The significant features of the phe-nomenal trade improvement are the heavy increase in fron production and consumption, the largest payments through clearings even known in Octo-ber, the increase in the employment of labor and the record breaker in whent exports. At even point schere eached about and the receive breaker in whether exports. At every point whether actually production can he tested it appears greater than before. The increase in the enployment of labor has continued, and there are daily reports of resumption of work in idle factories and sharp advances in we as

tion of work in idle factories and sharp advances in wages. The September corports of wheat arr-pass all records, amounting to 25,868, 838 bushels, against 17,646,816 bushels fast year, the value being over 100 per cent larger for all breadstaffs. For the week just closed the total exports of wheat from both coasts of the United States aggregated .6,039,720 bushels, against 4,835,641 bushels last week, 4, 156,847 bushels a year arg and 2,409,000 156,817 bushels a year ago and 2,409,000

150,817 bushels a year ago and 2,300,000 bushels in 1895. With such a favorable showing in all departments of business activity the pessimistic chamity wailer hasn't a leg left to stand on.

Kansus is Prosperous. A correspondent in Wichita tells of re-markable revival thus: /Has a miracle been yrought beside, the Kansus Nile? Isthisa case of the dead brought to fife? The correspondence broadbact into the Truly prosperity has breathed into the nostrils of Wichita. The fever of boom Ing raged here in its most milignant form. It was followed by a transe-like state of such continuance that some inistook it for death. But an awakening has dome. Th The pulse is beating strong. In the banks of Wichita are more deposits to day than at any previous time since the boom was at is height nearly ten years ago. They are gractly double what they were one year ago.

at a previous the since the boom whe at a shelph nearly then years are. They are exactly double what they, were one year ago. On one of the principal corners stands a hank which has been organized a year, with \$25,000 capital. It has in deposits to day \$250,000, just ten times its capital stuck. Six hundred loans came due this year in Sedgwick County, of which Wi-chita is the seat, and 450 of them have been paid off. Money is going begsing. Block, the millionaire capitalist, has been trying for three weeks to place \$40,000 where it will early some for Witchita job-bers, whose sales a jear ago averaged \$8, 000 a week are now turning in orders for \$20,000 aweek. A new mill grinding 300 barrels of flour a day has just started. It the directors' room of one of the banks eight or teh of the "substantial men-tor Wichina were gathered to make percen-tion, to be heid here, one of the substantiat met doubled our deposits and are carg-ing stronger reserves than erer before. We have on an average 60 per cent in cash in our valids' Our jobbers are joing double the business they did last sear. There isn't one of them that can keep up with his orders. Ye have firg wholesale grocers, two wholesale drug houses, two jobbers in dry goods and the same num-ber is boots and shoes. Ten of fitten more jobbers could come here and do well. The condition with larger deposits than they ever had. The live stock interests in this vicinity are larger than they ever were. The reports show that we have the reposite and a well. The coinity banks all around us stell in fine condition with larger deposits than they ever were. The reports show that we have the here hear county. The wheat error this year was county of Sedgwick. In Summer, the hext county of Sedgwick. In Summer, the hext county of the start than was raised in any other county of the Start, More people are buying homes In Summer, the next county, the wheat crop this year wask, 500,000 bushels, more than was raised in any other county of the State. More people arc buying homes in Wichita than at any time since the boom period. The books of a leading reaf estate firm show more transactions in six, weeks past than in six years preceding. We think good times have come to Wis-chita to stay." And these are but a few instances of Wichita's prosperity.

Trade, Price and Iron. All other facts and conditions in the business situation are of small conse-quence by the side of the sudden and, rapid increase in September in the con-sumption of iron. The production of pig-tern is a greater in fact it is a little symption of iron. The production of pig iron is no greater-pio, fact; it is a little less-than irvo years ago. The weekly production, Oct. 1. 1595, was 201,514 tons ("Iron Age") Egures), and on the first of the current monin the total product, weekly, was 200,1285 tons. This makes the product practically equal now and two years ago. The consumption has however, greatly increased. In 1595, when the product ross 30,000 tons in three months, front Jus; 1 to Oct. 1, against 30,000 tons now, ago unsold stocks stead-ly grew. This rear the mosold stocks in the first in the month from 1000, 612 tons July 1, in 201,527 tons Oct. 2, 5

construction, or house building and maney manufacturing plants. This increased he-livity also was chiefly in the past anonth. From July 1 to Sept. 1 stocks only felt-186,502 tobs. In September pig ion stocks for 172,503 tobs. The September pig ion stocks tobut 172,700 tons were consum-ed cach week: in September 226,200 tons weeks. August, about 172,700 tons were consum-ed cach week: in September 226,200 tons weeks. In September 226,200 tons in the weeks consumption of iron. In September ver the average of July and August, an increase of 35,500 tons weeks. In September 226,200 tons weeks. The weeks of the september of an and August, an increase of 12, per september of the september of the september of an avery small share of the total expended for wages in the same enterprise of a september of the september

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What Comptroller Eckels Says The statement of Comptroller Eckels of United States treasury in regard to husiness impose business improvement throughout the

the business improvement throughout the country is very encouraging. He states that "the improvement has come rapidly and permestes all lines of industry. It began with the agricultural class. The farmers have large crops and are getting good prices for them. The cattle raisers are benefited by a substantial rise in the price of cattle. The same is true with the sheep raisers. This improvement in <u>agri-</u> cultural earnings has had its effect on the railroads by increasing their carnings. It railroads by increasing their earnings. It has put money into circulation and en-abled people to pay off their debts, and has thereby benefited the merchants."

A Sure Barometer.

A Sure Barometer. The monthly statement of the postal re-ceipts of the principal eithes of the doun-try, which has just been made public, is of great significance as an indication of the condition of general business. A handsome increase in the income of the postoffices of the leading citles was made. postoffices of the leading cities was made, in September, as compared with the same month in 1896. In-oaly a, few places of 50,000 inhabitants or over was there any falling off in the month. One of these was New Orleans, where the decline was probably due to, the yellow fever, which has seriously depressed business in that town and throughout a large part of the region bordering on the Gulf of Mexico.

Banks Attest Revival.

Banks Attest Revival. St. Louis bank clearances in the week just ended, which were, in round figures, \$30,000,000, were up near the highest line ever reached. The increase over the same week in 1896 was 28.2 per cent. Proba-bly if the yellow fever scare in Texas and by it the yellow fever scare in Texas and along the guilt coast were ended. St. Louis clearings these days would be breaking all records. Part of the territory thus affected its, in a business way, tribuing to St. Louis.—St. Louis Globe-Democraft

Ponocrats, Attention!

Poporates, Attention: What were some of those remarks that were heralded around from Poporatic stimip to stump last year, to the effect that our currency was so limited and con-tracted that we could not do business, and that the only hope for a return to prosperity was through the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1? It is quite evident to observant men that some of these Pop-ografs were laboring under a mistake, be-cause by reference to the election returns of 1896 it will be seen that the free coin-ten remerition was and affect of 1896 it will be seen that the free coin-age proposition was not adopted, and yet here we find in the country to-day nearly a hundred million dollars more in circula-tion than there was a year ago, and not a dollar of it free silver. Gold alone has increased in circulation in the last year over fifty million dollars.

A Wise Action.

<u>A Wise Action</u>. The President's action in the appoint-ment of a special-reciprocity commissioner to arrange our reciprocal trade relations with the countries entering into our recip-rocity agreements is spoken of with gen-eral satisfaction. Under President Har-rison's administration, than eral satisfaction. Under President, Har rison's administration these matters wer attended to through the State Depart ment, whose tedious routine methods occa sioned considerable delay, but the sub-ject was an experiment at that time, while under the last administration the recipunver the last administration the recip rocity treaties were all abrogated, leading to retaliatory measures on the part of Spain, Erance, Germany and South Amer ican republics: Sectionalism

Sectionalism. The spradiug of protectionist sentiment in the South, the impartial and wholly na-tional spirit which has determined the provisions of the Dingley law, and the provisions of the Dingley law, and the wise and statesmanlike utterances of President McKinley have gone for to de-stroy the remnants of that sectionalism which, forty years ago, three-towhich, forty years ago, threatened to de

What spirit of sectionalism still exists, we owe almost entirely to the free traders. They systematically try to stift up the West against the Bast on the ground that protection induly favors the Eastern manufacturers they try to rouse the Eastern manufacturers they try to rouse the Eastern they try to arouse the Western rulebers to the detriment of the people of the East; they try to arouse the South against the North and the North against the South. It is quife consistent that those who would make a catishaw of our own country to enrich the nations of the carit should try to spow the seeds of distundon within our own borders. The American people are indebted to the free traders for many crils, and not the least is this effort of debted to the free traders for many ils, and not the least is this effort of whis, and not the least is this enort of Submarn surver theirs, on every occasion, to stir up a Subsidiary sli-spirit of sectionalism. It is an evil which ver and a sectionalism. It is an evil which should be stamped out in summary fash-fon and all honor should be given to that thoroughly American law, the Dingley law, which, by protecting all sections of the country alike, has disarmed section. July 1 Cutted

American Machinery in Africa. The British vice-consul at Loanda states that up to the present no British firm ha sent out a representative to Angola There is a fair demand for cane-crushing

There is a fair demants for cane-ernsming mills, steam engines and turbines. A representative of an American firm is out for the third time within four years, and has done good business. He sees no rea-ing in making of limself a drawing card

 America and of American institutions who are fould of projekesting that the time will come when the United States will split up into several different countries. The wish is father to the thought; for it has no real basis on existing facts. Every true American knows that that time will never come, and deplores and condemse any tark which tends to mouse sectional will color in the proper sectional will do not be supplied by the free and unit imited conage of silver. The proper true systematically try to still exists, they systematically try to still the Eastern manufacturers; they try to rouse the East they try to nores the South against the Eastern manufacturers; they try to rouse the East they try to nores the South against the South against the North against the South against the North against the South against the North against the South against the the the do the Treasury of this increase is they is one to one have been up the propertion. Yet the Octoon in they are fully try to still exist, more than once after and primition of the constry diff non-the group of the statement of the Treasury Department is constrained the South against the South against the work becauser, as they say protection favors the Western runchers they try to arouse the South against the South against the work becauser that those who would make a catspaw of our own country to make a latign of our constrained that the South against the Western that those who would make a latign of our constrained that the bouth try try to arouse the South against the North and the North against the South make a latign of our own country to make a latign of our constrained that that blough try to sow the seeds of disunton within our the southe constrained that thouge the bound make a latign of the cannel aloud try to sow the seeds of disunton within our the southe against the lationed the lower the constrained that the lower the pared with Oct 1, 1897, com the more in crealation Oct. 1, 1897, com the more in crealation Oct

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ents of boots and shoes are now at the ghest figures reported.--Philadelphis ા તોઓમાં,

Press. They Acknowledge the Con. The silveries have at last weakened in the funce of the rapid depreciation in the value of their metal. It was a matter of surprise that they should have shouled silver as long as they did, in view of its steady depreciation, but they were doubt-less in hope that something-wheat or something else-would carry it up fagan to its price of last year. Instead of this, it has gone down like a chunk of lead, lit-crally, and finally stands at such a ridicu-lough low figure that they have been fore-\$8,964,047 249,547,300 34,305,000 220,804,803

world-Wheat prices turn just now on Argen-tine supplies, which may be from 10,000,-000 to 50,000,000 bushels, no one knows which. Free exports continue and the Western framer is making his sales at higher profits and less tranuncled by arti-ficial causes than in a number of fears, to the national advantage. The Daily Dry Goods Reporter puts the cotton yield at 0,371,000 bales of 500, pounds. This would be, with one exception, the largest crop on record, and both cotton and print cloths fell last week. Bessemer pig and steel billets ross-last week and in general from and steel look to larger prices. The ship-ments of hous and shoes are now at the

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

NE of the most prominent features of Washington, D. C. and a scientific establishment of world wide reputation is the Smithson an Iastitution. It was founded, by act of Congress, approved Aug. 10, 1846, on the bequest of James Smithson of England for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The amount first received was \$515,169: the residuary legacy, \$26,210.63; total sum derived from the bequest, \$541,870.63. In 1867 Congress and thorized the increase of the fund to \$1,000,000, and \$105,620.37; resulting from savings of income and increased value of investments, was added to the amount then in the U. S. treasury, mixing the fund \$650,000. Takter bequests in the 'increased it to over \$700,000, or which the interest is arailable and sufficient for the support of the institution. The Smithsonian building is one of the most imposing edifices in the United States. Its architecture is of the Norman or Rom-naceque style. The material of which it is constructed is a lifectory freestone, mind twenty-three miles up the Potomato from Washington, The corner stone was laid May 1, 1847, in the presence of President Polk and his cabinet. On Jan. 24, 1865, the building was partially destroyed by fire from a defective flue. Scientific operations were not, however, seri-ously impeded by the fare and the great building has since been gradually restored, which law a collection of 'all objects' and free the store day. Sublaying the downstruct of the mational measure, which is a collection of 'all objects'

ously impeded by the fire and the great building has since been gradually restored, until now it is wholly reconstructed ind fireproof. I have been approximately and the second provided the second provided and the second provided and the second and the second provided and the second provided and the second provided and the second provided and the second and the se

Railroad Men Were Wise. Railroad employes of the country are not regretting their labors and votes of last year in favor of MdKinley, sound money und protection. The gross earn-lags of the year just ended for the inil-roads of the country are \$75,000,000 greater, than in the year preceding, and the number of people employed has large-hy increased, with a higher scale of wages in many cases. Railroad shops have start-ed up all over the country on full and

ed up all over the country on full and overtime, giving employment to thousands

orderinate, gring employment to incusatos of old hands who had been thrown out of employment by the previous depression, and the difference generally between con-ditions in railroad circles now and a year ago shows a remarkable change.

Exports of Manufacturers.

The excess of merchandise exports for September reaches the stupensous fig-ure of \$62,281,187. This is \$7,000. 000 over the most liberal estimate and \$15,000,000 more than seemed likely

two weeks ago. Never in our commercial history have exports been so large from the lesser ports and this deranges all cal-

son why the British manufacturers should not do cqually well, and says that "the American machinery is inferior to that of Bryan "lectured" at the Wichita, Kan, American machinery is inferior to that of Bryan "lectured" at the Wichita, Kan, American machinery is inferior to that of county fair the other day, under an agree well, and that is the principal thing." If receipts. This was paid him, amonthing to a few English fams were to subscribe to gether and, Benguella and Mossam-then Loanda, Benguella and Mossam-mades, so that they might get an insight receipts of which were not divided with Mr. Islands of Principe and S. Thome, and then Loanda, Benguella and Mossan-medes, so that they might get an insight into what class of machinery is required in those parts, their money would not, the vice-consul-stated, be bady spent, and they would learn a great deal. They would probably learn something about the uperiority of the American machinery.

Louisiana Business Improved

The Shre unite in say opening nic active. The touchast departments of trude, and it really seems probable that the long expected era of prosperity is about to dawn upon our fair and critile Southland. It is trusted that the expectation may meet full realization-Shreveport (La.) Times.

Shevepor (La). Times, We are glad to learn of this business im-provement; and trust that it extends throughout Louisiana. The unswerving efforts of United States Senator McEn-ery to secure protection for, and to pro-mote the interests of, his State are promptly bearing good fruit. Whenever the sugar Industry of Louisiana is pros-perous, then all its wholesale and retail interests must be in the same happy condi-vion.

tion. They Are Disappointed. The Democratic orators who were ex. Site Disley law relating to exportation of American manufactures have lapsed into singular silence. Not are they mak-ing comparisons of the exportations ing comparisons of the exportations ing is motion of a sear ago with a biling is indexe. Not are they mak-ing comparisons of the exportations ing is motion of a sear ago with information, attention is directed to the fact that these exportations gate attention in the second amouth of the to have been exported from all ports. The to have been exported from the from the from the from the from the ports and the from t gated during the second amouth of the Dingley law \$103,360,000 as against \$35, 565,000 [in the corresponding month of last year. 4. 金融

ed out of self-respect to quit howing for free coinge, and are now kicking around the political junk heap for some other worn-out kgitle which they can patch up and hang over the political fire. Far from Discouraging.

he free trade organs are fond of co-the tariff receipts of the first sixty the Dingley law with the first sixty the Wildon law-well knowing the condition faw-well knowing the

Intelligencer. Allowing for the disadvantages under which the Dingley bill suffered, during the first sixty days of its enactment, a comparison of its results with those of the Wilson bill during its first two months incubation, is far from discouraging to the friends of protection. It will be found elsewhere. elsewhere.

American Bluntness.

It is Secretary Sherman's blunt way It is Secretary Sherman's blunt way that is displeasing-to Englishmen, and it certainly does not place Salisbury in the most favorable light. The American people will not think any the less of Sec-retary Sherman for the opinions regard-ing him of the English press. He may he wanting in the tuseless arist and wiles of diplomacy, but he knows how-ito state facts so that everyholy can understand them and he has shown himbelf to be a match in controversy for Salisbury or any other British diplomat.—Omaha Bee.

Good for the Dingley Law

Senator Jones of Arkansas called atten-tion—in a speech in the Senate—to the remarkable record of the Wilson law as remarkable record of the Wisop inw as relating to the exportation of American manufactures. And yet the exportations of this class under the second month of the operations of the Dingley law were 25 per cent in excess of those of the corre-sponding month of the Wilson law of hast

Won't Acknowledge the Corn Already the law (Dibatey) is vindicated so far as its effect upon the industries of the country is concerned. It will be justified in due time as a revenue measure.-Omaha (Neb.) Bee.

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PARAGRAPHS WITH POINTS.

hort and Timely Commentaries of Men and Events. There will, it is announced, he six chest ial eclipses in 1808. But there will be There will, it is announced, be six celes-tial cellpses in ISOS. But there will be other cellpses, too. The silver envoys who went to Jupan to see why silver was demonetized don't seem to be in any hurry to report. Time is passing, gentlemen. Under President Cleveland the per sup-ita circulation in the country fell, for \$21.10, but It has increased under Presi-dent McKinley to \$22.80. Even the Tammary Democrats has subbed Mr. Bryan, He wrote them are just they should put silver into their platform and they promptly responded by keeping it opt. Nobody has been heard to hint for the past two months that William McKinley made any mistake fall when he re-marked that he thought it better to open the mills to America's tabor than the mints to the world'ssilver. It is hinted that the Democratic Hekel of 1900 may be Henry George, of New York, and Tim Lohnen, or Olito, on a platform of single tax. The party matthe and ree silver are dead there seems to be not fing else left. The rear ending Sept. 1. 1807, was m had one for the wileaf and silver-hand in-hand they. One once of silver on Sept. 1, 1800, was worth fust as much as one bushel of wheat in New York. On Sept. 1, 1800, was worth fust as much as one bushel of wheat in New York. On Sept. 1, 1800, when you have in the second bushel of wheat in New York. On Sept. 1, 1800, the ok wheat.

It is understood that Mr. Bryan will sue another book shortly, to be outfile "The Complete Letter Writer," and that t will contain full instructions on the ar it will contain full instructions on the art of getting private letters into print "with-out waiting for the ald and consent" of the party to whom they are written. The earnings of the Dingley law in the second half of August were slightly in ex-cess of \$9,000,000; those of the first half of September were aver \$10,000,000, and those of the last half of September were in excess of \$11,000,000, showing a steady and graditying increase in income ander it. "The true story of Mr. Hanna's attitude to his workmen and toward unton those;

"The true story of Mr. Hanna's attitude to his worksmen and toward uniton Inbor-ns far as his mining interests in Western Peansylvanin are concerned, is that he is the best may in the whole district to work for "-From statement of William War-ner, Beiretters, UnRed Mine, Workern of Pittaburg District "The beausary escripte under the Display law are metably increasing. The result is the statement of the statement

in the second words where Dingley in law, desplice the fact that the Dingley in found the country filled with foreign goods, while the Wilson law found must millions dollars' worth of goods waiting to enter and contribute to its carnings. to enter and contribute to its carnings. The Tainmany Democrats evidently (They in two mational chainman bottor; than a dead presidential candidate. (Thair-man Jones advised them to give silver the cold shoulder in their platform. Ex-Can-didate Bryan urged them to embrace it. As Jones will remain chairman until the antional convention of 1900 is fully organ-lzed, the willy Tammanyites stood, by Jones.

The Philadelphia Press has made The Philadelphia Press Ina male a careful carvass of the State of Penayl-vania, sending out 102 inquiries ind the 67 counties of the State relative to the business and industrial conditions. The result is most gratifying and the reports unanimous to the effect that times have greadly improved, factories started up all over the State, orders are coming in and labor finding employment everywhere. The leaders of the calamity nervicase

over the State, orders are coming in and labor finding employment everywhere. The leaders of the calamity party are overjoyed at the slight fall in wheet state-ly. They are expectantly watching up-tuions, in the hope that something will conduce to a further depreciation of its value, so that they can say. "We dold you so" to the farmers. The fact that an gunce of sliver a your foo was equal in value for bushel of wheat, but now busy only half a bushel, has knocked the wind out of their specious arguments. A couple of months ago the free traders looked couplaceation at the large exports flows of manufactures under the Wilson lary, and were only waiting to point expli-tions of manufactures under the Wilson lary, and were only waiting to point expli-tions of manufactures under the Ding-ity in the falling off of these exports that mouth of the operations of the Ding-ity in w showed a larger exportation of manufactured a cledes than for any corre-sponding month of preceding years. So much for their statements that the ener-ment of a protective revene lary would cut off our market abroad for Ametican manufactures.

A Rebuke to Demazognes. To the demagogues and agitators who have assailing the corner stone of Ameri-can government, the judicity, this ca-ing rebuke. Field entered upon has miles just before the most urying time in Amer-tean history, the period of reconstruction. During his long career on the Supteme bench he won the respect even of his bitterest political opponents. He was ever true to his convictions. Obviound Times Stat.

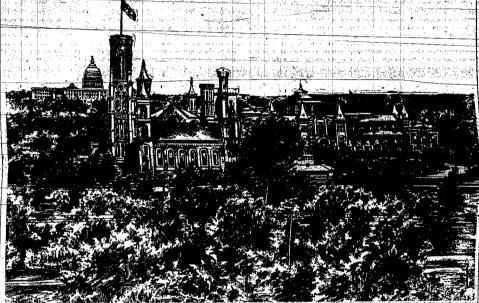
Have Mouey to Spend. Profits and wages being good in the Six by cause such demand all round that thish trades will feel something of it. Its of the tariff. Bradford (England) (We think so. This was the result y u

ing our prosperity under McKinley pro-tection. When money is abundant here, one people always buy treely of British luxuries. It is from such purchases as these that we add largely to our, curstoinas revenue under a protective tariff. Nebraska's Best Hope

Meurasas a post mopo. Mr. Bryan's remarks in a private letter of admonition to his friende in Nebraska that the Republicans are working sight and day to carry the State. No doubt this is true, and it will be great good luck for Nebraska if the Republicans succeed in their object.—St. Louis Glabs-Demás in their object.-St. Louis Globe Dem crat.

Bardly Possible. country wants a rest from tariff, ad tariff tinkering, and besides eason to suppose that the presen would pass, any better tariff barg (Va.) News. We doubt whether any Congress col pass a better tariff law.

Speak Up, Mr. Bryan. Speak Up, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Bryan was heard to say months ago that he would be give McKinley administration could prosperity to the country. That patriotic, but has anybody heard pressions of satisfaction since it has



DEMOCRATS AFRAID OF THEIR PLATFORM.

INCREASE IN EXPORTS

LARGER UNDER THE DINGLE

Argentine Retallation Seen Binff-Popularity of the Department of Agriculture-Interesting Experi ments for the Benefit of Farmers.

The Argentine Case. Considerable more comment has been caused over the report of the Argentine re-taljation against our tariff than the case wariants or that the reports received berg would indicate. It is stated that af-centing intends to thepose extenditionally gentin intends to biopose extenditionally high duties on all goods exported from the United States to that country. This ac-tion would emanate from a desire to re-taliate for the duties blaced on these and wools by the Dingley law. But it is easily shown that the people and merchants of Argentine would lose nore by the opera-tion than they would gain or even cause this country to lose. Despite the com-plaints from Argentine, our first month's musiness with South America under the Dingley law resulted in a blance of trade in their favor of over \$4,000,000, or about \$50,000,000 a year, and our trade, thring the past year has been about three to con-side. The official tiguress of our dealings with the relieves a south three to con-side. The official tiguress of our dealings with the relieves and our trade with. South America has been about three to con-side. The official tiguress of our dealings with the relieves and south America in coun-tries for, the fiscal year ending Jule 30, 1807, shows that we imported from them about \$30,000,000 worth of their pro-ducts, admitting over 98 per cent of that entirely free of duty, and that they bought from us only about \$30,000,000 worth of our products and imposed duties on nea-by all of it, and in some cases extremely lingh dutics. The Tresident of the south try, in common with other countries, far-arized right has country for curtaling prevideges heretore recorded that coun-try, in common with other countries, far-arized right has stranged with the cost of sugar beets to the department and to the experiment stations of the samples of sugar beets to the department and to the experiment stations for analy-sis. This relieves the farmer of any ex-pense in the matter and will enable, him to determine whether his soil is adapted to the growth of the sugar beet. There is to department of the admit-stration more popular or doing better, he is working upon the introduction of foreign ased likely to be beneficial to our farmers, he is doing good work looking to the p

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"Money Power" Again.

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What About Corn, Pork and Wool What About Corn, Pork and Wook? How do the free silver and tree trade theorists who are charging up the advance in wheat to the shortage abroad account for the advance in all other farm products, eoin, rye, beef, pork, wool, cattle, horses, sheep, hops, tobacco and potatoes? The fact is that it is due to the increased con-sumption at home. People who earn little economize in cating; those whose earn-ings are thereased spend far nose, for, food and get that of a better quality. food and get that of a better quality. When the working people of the United States are employed at good wages they buy more food and clothing than when una protective tariff that does the business.

They Would Ruin Us.

They Would Ruin, Us. It is a pity that this country should be so completely at the mercy of the 'gold power' of England. Gold has been pour-ed into the United States, at Shn Eran-cisco, New York and all the great ports, until our gold circulation is firly million more than it wits a pear n', which the total increase in circulation is nearly a hundred million. There really seems to be no way to stop these schemers in the old countries from flooding us with their gold and switching and other free collargy hundred.

Wheat Will Keep Up.

European crop reports confirm the estimated shortages that have been made from time to this and give assuring that the foreign demand will keep the prices of American breadstaffs up to the prices of American orcentsuits up to the point about which they have fluctuated for the past few weeks. The property of the American farmer is not a myth in any sense of the word.—Omaha Rec e of the word.-Umaha Bee.



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FACTS AND FIGURES

WHAT THE FARMERS LOST BY

Bnormons Decrease in the Value of Agricultural Products in Conse-quence of a Free Trade Administra-

tion and Free Coinage Agitation.

Official Records Show 11. It is shown by official reports, prepared by the efficials of President Cleveland's tast administration, that the decreased consumption of wheat was 311,886,106

bushels, and the decreased consumption of corn, 2.945,520,870 bushels—a total de-creased consumption 'of 3.257,446,072 bushels of wheat and corn in the United States during those four years. In this article is given the total production of wheat and corn in the United States each wear for the waves the total value of

wheat and corn in the United States each year for live years, the total value of each year's crop, and the decreased farm value of each year's crop compared with 1802—when the wheat crop of the United States was larger limit in my of the other-years named and the world's wheat crop as large us the average of the years-since-1802—so they chose the processing forwas

as large as the average of the years since 1892-as proved by the following figures taken from page 293 of the "Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1896," which was prepared under the direction of Secretary Carlisle, as proved by the let-ter therein submitting the report to the House of Representitives—except the fig-ures on wheat and corn, crops for 1896 which have been obtained from page 350.

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value of their ram animals during the four years of free trade soverission undi-free silver coinage agitation ending March 4, 1397, ale proved by the following fig-ures taken from pages 574, 575, 376 and 577 of the "Year Book of the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture, 1397," proparad under the direction of Secretary J. Sherl-Ing Motion, who was the free roads Section

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tars of Agriculture during President Oleveland's last terms: Loss on farm animals

Total loss on farm animals due rive the four free trade years 72,500,422,003 The largest the plate mill at the world by to be created at Wewcastle, PJ. See, didn't somebody predict just a few years are that he amount for protective encour-agement would make it possible to month

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crops during the four years of free trade government and free silver agitation. The readers should constantly remember that the statistics given here are not "Register jest" but are taken from the official re-jorts of the free trade Sceretary of the Treasury and the free trade Sceretary of Agriculture of President Cleveland's hist, administration.—Des Moines Register.

McKinley and 25-Cent Wheat!

The free silverites last year made sun-dry beld statements about h contracted correctly in the country with which to ido-usi-uses, and that the only way out of it was by the adoption of the free and unlimited coinage scheme. This would fix things ap-all right, but unless adopted, many terri-ble but more would be the source weat all right, but whiless adopted, many terri-like things would happen; wheat would drop to 25 cents a bushel, mortgages would be foreclosed, men could find, no employment, and a general gloom would setfle over the could ry, such as had never hear earn before. The 10 he been seen before. It will be remembered, however, that the free conner proposition not adopted by the voters of the coun (ry, and yet in spite of this fact the circu lation of the country within a year has increased nearly \$100,000,000, wheat has gone up to the dollar mark, mortgages are everywhere, and the only gloom observa-ble in the country comes from the fac-tory smoke.

Our Farmers Will Profit.

timates made by the Governme cians of the United States and That Hungary place the deficiency in the world's wheat supply for this year at 202, 000,000 bashels. The total crop of dast year foil 130,000,000 bashels short of the average, so the net deficiency of the two vents agregates 332,000,000, or, more than oue-sixth of a normal year's supply. This is sufficient to account for the ad-vance in prices, when taken in connection with the fact that the consuming population, is constantly increasing, Boputa-tion, is constantly increasing, Beporta-from the wheat exporting countries of, the Southern Hemisphere promise a good average yield from the next harves. But the outlook for next years American winthe shirts is had enough to more than bal-mee the good promise of Anstralia and Argentina. On the whole, the ontlook is for whether supply next, scair, that, this, including India.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Another Evidence.

Another Evidence. An evidence of the improvement in bus-mess since the people of the country de-cided in favor of protection and sound money is found in furgree in the recent re-port of the function the Country of the sound the state Commerce Commis-sion. They show that the frequent to for the year just ended is the hirgest in the history of the railways of the remning-of the sear has seven if million tons in excess of the preceding year. The prose carnings of the "railronds" for the country for the year ward wards \$75,000, 000 greater than those of the preceding year.

CAN'T MAKE TIN, CAN'T WE? Old Free Trade Argument Knocked Into a Cocked Hat.

Everybody the fre scolled at the idea of making tin a this country, and how long they plate in this denied that it wa we are making the our own markets that it was being made at all making tin place enough to s we are making its party some abroad, out owe minkrets ind, ship some abroad, and we are making it hertor and chemer than the Weishmen did. London Hard-legislative dektes. Gorman's conditional were of Sept. 4ff says, referring to the offer now to abraidon the/leadership of Weish makers: 'It is not their full if the his party and cut loose his official connec-american, works, brand new in all their appointments, turn out plates a little cheaper than the Weish mills. Besides, in the empiries chances the American get their the bars cheaper. (Blobe Democrat.) greater triumph-for the protection principle, or a plathes deconstruction of t, effectiveness, than the establishment of the tin plate industry in this country, and appreciation of that fact was one reason why the free traders fought it so malig-lignantity.--Louisville Commercial.

Compares the Two Laws.

Compares the Two Laws. The American Economist contains an instructive comparison between the first two months of the Wilson taifful and the Dingley tariff. The figures show that fur, t ing the first month of its operation, Sop-tember, 1884, the Wilson bill yielded at sevenue of \$22,021,222 and during the sec-ond month \$19,139,240. The Dingley bill produced - \$19,023,615 - during the sec-ond month \$19,139,240. The Dingley bill produced - \$19,023,615 - during the sec-its that while the Wilson bill showed a large failing off in the second month the Dingley bill shows a farge gain and \$22, 703,555 more than the total revenue re-ceired during the second month of the Wilson bill. From another point of view, covering expenditures as well as receipts. A Dison bill. From another point of view, covering expenditures as well as, receipts, the deficit during the first month of the Dingley bill was nearly \$7,000,000 greater than during the first month of the Wilson bill, while in the second month of the Dingley hill the deficit was over \$10,000. 000 less than in the second month of the Wilson bill. The Wilson bill deficit grew is file thit was down of minimum the Wilson bill. The Wilson bill deficit grew fiss the bill got older and continued to in-crease, while the Dingley bill deficit was \$1,000.000 less in the second month than in the first, showing the superiority of the Dingley bill as a producer of revenue, while as a producer of prosperity there is no room for comparison. The Wilson bill destroard prosperity, while the Dingley bill is restoring ft. bill is restoring it.

An Emicent Man's Views

An Emisiont Man's Views. People who are railing against the Unit-ed States coarts and their methods would do well to read what retiring Justice Field said of that highest of all United States tribunals, the Supreme Court, after more than thirty years' opportunity to observe the court. In his letter unionucing his retirement, he said, "As I look back over the more than a third of a century that I have sat on this bench. I am more and sat on this bench. I am more and impressed with the immeasurable tance of this court. Now and then ear it spoken of as an aristocratic It is the most democratic of all. It car-fies mether the purse nor the sword but it possesses the power of declaring the law, and in that is found the safeguard which keeps the whole mightly fabric of the govirnment from rushing to destruc-tion. This negative power, the power of resistance, is the only safety of a pour-lar government.

Trade Revival Not Threatened. The same sort of regetion which has occurred in the stock market in the past two weeks took place in the latter part of 1870, the years of sold resumption, and many persons predicted then, as they do now, that the "boom has burst." The very same influence which caused the re-action then causes it now—wild specula-tion. Prices went up too fast at the beaction then causes it have wild specific-tion. Prices went up too fast at the be-ginning of the trade revival then, as they have done in the past few months. Busi-ness expansion, was not checked in the slightest degree, however, by the tempo-rary drop in stocks in 1870, nor is it in 1897.-St. Louis Globe Bumocrat.

the Demogratic leadership in Maryland provided the Battimore Sun supparts it, party in the Sifite and legislative cam page, is the Democracy's flag of distress

In that State. Gorman is a candidate for detection to this Somate, indethie Legiss lature chosen this year will cleet his suc-cessor. A few weeks ago Gorman an-naument that he was not seeking another term. That was the first confession of weakness on the sast, of the Mariland Deniceratic managers for Gorman's can-didacy, as both Democratic and Republi-tions well know, will take away thousands of voles from Mg-Democratic State and legislative tooktes. Gorman's conditional Henry George begatise he js the only ex-ponent among the candidates for Mayor of the principles decided at the Chicago envention, absolute loyalty to which is the test of true Democracy. Henry George curves more for the single and tax in he does for the entire m. Mr. Shanklin knows ti land-tax plank in the Dem form.--Indianapolis Journal. Populists Bropping It. The Populist party is rapidly abandos-ing the free silver proposition. The To-peka, Kan., Advocate, a recognized offi-cial organ of the Populist party, in a re-cent editorial, says: "The principal differ-ence between the orthodox Populist and

Dingley Law Doing Splendidly.

A good deal has been said in the Demo-cratic newspapers, and more particular-by in the mugwimp free trade papers, about the failure of the Dingley bill to produce sufficient revenue. They were not willing to wait until the bill had been hof willing to wait until the bill had been fairly tried and until the stock of import-ed goods had been exhausted, but began as soon as the bill went into effect to com-plain that it was not a revenue getter. They atterly ignored the faict that in an-ticipation of it the country had been mode-ed with imported goods and that conse-quently importations fell off as soon as the new law went into effect. The Wilson law was declared on its face to be a revenue getter purely, and

face to be a revenue getter parely, and its advocates asserted that it was a tariff for revenue only. It went into effect in September, 1894. In its first month-the September, 1839. In its first month-the-receipts were \$2:42:1,220. In October, the second month, the receipts were \$19,139,-240.' The iotal receipts for the first two months were \$41,760,460. The Dingley, bill was in operation two months on the 4st of October. In August the receipts were \$10,023,015, and in September \$21,-935,006, the total for the first two months of the new law being \$40,956,713, or less than a million below the receipts of the first two months-of the Wilson law. ... Here is enother way of putting it. In the first mound of the Wilson law the de-ficiency was \$7,705,790; in the second month, \$13,573,800; the total deficiency in the first two months being \$2,12,75,649. receipts were \$22,621,229. In Octobe

Unduly Exercised,

Henry Watterson, the Louisville philos-optice, has been viewing with alarm again, He sees evidences that the French revolu-tion is to be revived very soom on the American stage with Altgeld, Tillman and Henry George cast as Robespierre, Dan-ton and Marit respectively. As a mat-Henry George cast as Robespierre, Dan-ton and Marat respectively. As a mat-ter of fact, there was never less danger, than now that we are near to a conflict with the forces of disorganization. The American picopic are better feel, better housed, better clothed, better educated, and more contented than any other people in the world, and if they should conclude that any political or social changes are necessary or promising they will make them peaceably through the ballot box. Mr. Watterson should cheer up and re-turn for a season to those will Swiss wine.—Ex. manufacturing town nowdays are not of a dangerous character, except to the ca iamity howlers. The Bank of England is becoming alarmed at the outflow of gold from its coffers to this country, and various meas-mes are being attempted to stop it. But it still continues to come:

Probably an Oversight.

The Democratic newspapers are bewall-ing the fact that the ideficit of the second hubble of the Dingley law wiss over three million dollars (33,000,000). They prob-ably did not notice that the doficit of the second month of the Wilson law was over \$3,000,000. About the only an Oversignic About the only wild vagary that the Chicago platform did not indorse and adopt was the single land tax, and it looks new as if that might 20 in the next na-tional Democratic platform. The truth is, there is not much else left for the par-ty. The tariff guestion is settled for many vers to come free silve will never \$13,000,000 "Mr. Hanna is the owner of a mine in Michigan. It is the only one in Michigan, where the miners own their own homes. In this mine they are getting better pay than at any other mine in the State."--Statement by A. W. Wright, ex. Momber Board Knights of Jahor. 3 "The Diludelphi Beard are to A. A. ave done in the past few months. Hust, conserver, by the tempo-ters expansion was not checked in (the first constraint) of the second mathematical section of the second mathematical section. "gove introduced by the tempo-ingure in another national election." "gove Statement by A. W. Wright, ex. Member ingure in another national election. "gove Statement by A. W. Wright, ex. Member ingure in another national election." "gove Statement by A. W. Wright, ex. Member ingure in another national election." "gove Statement by A. W. Wright, ex. Member ingure in another national election." "gove Statement by injunction" is too thin for a mational issue, so what is the poor old Dinger iaw comes thundering down the Democratic leadership. In Maryland this State has been a pronounced advo-tor down and section and the second month of the Wilson arry in the State and legislative can: "Were I in New York I should support lait million!

on the coin (one doing) is its commission and gives it is legal value, and he cares nothing about the value of bullion. * * * There is no more room in the bimetallic theory for the fast idea than there is in the monometallic theory." Is it that terrible "money power" that is destroying the crops all over the world for the purpose of giving American farmers higher prices and thus showing them the falsity of the wheat-and-silver theory? There is just as much sense in assuming that the money power could control th that the money power court appendix and wind and weather and grasshoppers and wind and sector for grain shortages other causes of foreign grain shortages as it was to assume last fall that a handful of financiers located in some mysteri-ous secret chamber in London or else-where could control the legislation of the the world in behalf of the gold standard, as was asserted from day to day and

first two months under the Wilson law was over \$3,000,000 greater than in the first two months of the present law. Put-ting these results in tabular form we furnish the following statistics:

Bill

veck to week during the entire campaign of 1896. Another fall in silver is recorded from the financial centers in this country and Europe. During the closing week in Sep-tember the price of silver bars dropped from 51½ cents per ounce to 54 cents, in New York fluctuate 31/2 per cent-in value in a single week can scarcely commend itself to the average voter as a safe, one for adoption by a single nation with, at least the co-operation of other countries to sustain its

First two months: Wilson Bill Expenditures \$63,036,059 \$58,956,863 Receipts 41,760,469 40,956,713

Junoth, \$13,573,800; the total deficiency-in the first two months being \$21,275,600, -Uador the Dingley hill in the first month the deficiency was \$14,564,432 and in the second month, September last, \$3,435,718; the total for the two months being \$18,-000,450, therefore the, deficiency in the first two months under the Wilson law was aver. \$3,000,000 creator them in the value. Bryanism Free Trade Free Rnin. If Louise Michel should come to this country to preach the geospel of anarchy she would probably begin by arowing her allegiance to Bryanism, free trade and free ruin and wind up by denouncing Mark Hansa and the Dingley tariff. Grand Rapids Herald -Dingley

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A light vôte seems to have beei polled everywhere.

President McKinfey has issued a proclamation designating November 25 as Thanksgiving days

The bitter municipal sights in the cities, and the local pointy fights have had much to do with negative. National ssues for the most just had nothing to do with it.

Uncle Sam is not particular whether Spain wants his good others or not. The fact is the President has disposed of the most of them and will take care f the rest in due time.

Nebraska remains with the fusionists

elects Sullivan supreme Judge and ieo. F. Kenower and E. Von Forrell Regents of the State University, by majorities ranging from 10 to 25,000.

The American people are apparently f a restless nature, and even with prosperity are not satisfied with condi-tions, and in this "off year" have voted their preference for home candidates egardless of party.

It is impossible for every candidate office to be elected, and when a man ers the field ho should be prepared accept defeat if it falls to him, or he uld not enter the race, - Local poliare mighty uncertain. 10

Who is it will say that he is not meartily glad the election is over. Certainly no one is sorry. To have an election once a year is a hardship that the people are called upon to bear Once in two years is certainly often enough, and it is to be hoped that a some time in the future the election law will be so changed that county ctions shall occur the same year the ction of all state officers and conman.

Massachusetts and Pennsylvania relarge republican majorities, but ow a large decrease in the total vote. aryland and Iowa-go republican, the er by 4,000 and the latter by 20, nd show a large decrease in the at vote of last year. New York and ntucky are democratic the latter by oout 6,000. Tammany elects the Mayor of Greater New York by 70,000, while the republicans cleat the Mayor of Baltimore, formerly democratic, by a majority of 8,000

Perhaps no one thing in the history of our country has done so much to bring the northern and southern peo-Del togethor as the great Nashville Centennial Exposition. From the Lakes on the North, from the Gulf on the South, from the Coast line on th West, people assembled at Tennessee' Exposition in one grand cause, the up-building of our country. The manage-ment say the attendance was but little ss than 2,000,000. This being true the Trans-Mississippi Exposition ought to be the greatest event in the history of the United States, with the possible exception of the World's Fair. How much good it will do cannot be estimated. It means not only the solidify ing of the East and the West, but it means the upbuilding of Nebraska and the development of the vast agricultural and stock raising resources. It means untold wealth for our great commonwealth. Herald the coming of great Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

Merhaps at no period in the history of the county has there been a campaign waged so warm in a political con where so little mud slinging has occurred. It has been what may be termed a clean and fairly conducted campaign in its entirety. The central figures were the candidates for Clerk, Freasurer and Sheniff, and, although he campaign was short, nevertheless the nominees for the offices on the difand at its close each felt confident of combine of pork packers and have been victory. So determined were the successfully following it for some years. friends of the different candidates to have their nominees win, state issues were almost lost sight of, and very about 300 pounds, the family owning little free silver argument was been diversed by the family owning hithe free silver argument was heard. him have about fifty bounds of spare him have about fifty bounds of spare therefore, it is rather difficult to tell just what the party vole would have can neither be profitably salted or been on a national issue, yet there is smoked. Ordinarily they would have little doubt that it would have bear re-to peddle out or give away the most of and the party to be a single of the party of the second it is and the party of the second base of the peddle out or give away the most of the party of the peddle out or give away the most of the peddle out or give away the most of the peddle out or give away the most of publican by a handsome majority. As it or have it spoil on their hands. Jim Fox says, the men put up on both To avoid this, ten neighbors organize sides were good men and that so far as a fresh pork club. Whenever one of

wrongfully treated, and, as a result of the club have all the fresh pork they. the fusion movement won the principal care to consume during the winter

The extraordinary increase of activ ty in the iron and steel trade is one of the marked features of the great busi-uess revival that has followed the triumph of Protection. Idle plants that have not been in operation for several years are starting up once more, while enlargements of the number of operatives and an occasional voluntary ad ance in wages are reported. The proluction of pig fron has now reached the enormous aggregate of 200,000 tons her week, or within 30,000 tons of the estinated capacity of all the furnaces car ago the production amounted to 112,782 tons per week. Consumption ceps pace with the increased output the stock on hand October I being 691,

27 ton against 864, 110 tons September and Loco.612 tons July 1. According to a review of the iron and steel trade in the Chicago Inter Ocean of October 17, the manufacturers of steel are not able to turn out stock fast noughid o satisfy All are so well that they are in no position to take new orders for prompt delivery, and where it is insisted upon the orders have to be declined, regardless of prices, unless they can prevail upon other customers to wait. The condition of the order books of the large manufacturers is such that there is no probability of there being a dearth of orders about the first of the year, as has been the

ase for years past. The recent placing of an order for 0,000 tons with the Illinois Steel Company for delivery in Japan is an event of interest. (The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has also given to the mills along its line an order for 35,000 tons. It is said that steel rods neve were so hard to get as at present. TA'II mills'are tilled with orders for lelivery, and one house sold 15,000 tons luring the week. Small lots have been sold at \$27.50, and higher prices might be secured for prompt delivery condition of the billet trade is similar orods≓ind \$18 to \$18.50 per ton might e secured. The scarcity is a draw ack to consumers, who are unable to nake deliveries on their own good All steel products are scarce, and ad ancing prices are looked for, notwith standing the fact that values have been on the ascent for over thirty days Stocks of bar steel and iron are low and jobbers are unable to secure-suit licient to fill their orders

An export demand exists for wire naills, and shipments are heavy. Manufacturers have run short of rods, and higher prices for nails are looked for. to keep pace with the appreciation in rods. The price here is \$1.55 in car Wire is also booked for a in sympathy with the loads. an ad ance, rav material.

Increased activity is noted in stee plates, as Rockefeller has let contract. or three steel boats that will have a ca pacity of 20,000 tons of ore and will cos etween \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Commenting upon these facts, the Inter Ocean says: These conditions imply the emptoy ment of very large numbers of men it the mines and forges, and in the sailin and construction of of lake vessels, and sels, and in the service of the railways. textile manufacturers, do ive like evidence of improvement with hose of iron and steel, though even in hem there is an increase of activity the retail stores are busy enough, bu he large volume of goods imported un er the Wilson law must be depleted efore real prosperity is felt in the otton and woolen mills.

Much has been gained when agricul ture and the metallic arts are flourish ing instead of languishing. Tens o thousands of men that were idle las vear are busy now; the approach or winter is not dreaded as it was last And, in short, the outlook is highly encouraging A year ago today the outlook was a gloomy one to many millions of people

in the United States. A mighty strug gie between the friends and foes of prosperity was pending, and the coun try almost literally held its breath while the result remained in doubl. everybody breathes freely and looks t the future with courage and confidence So great a contrast in so short ould be difficult to find in all history It is the contrast between the fruits of Fsee-Trade folly and the practical pat riotism of Protection. -Economist.

FRESH PORK CLUBS.

The horny fisted sons of Maine have ickets had worked diligently found a way to evade Mr. Armour's

sides were good meet and that so far as a fresh pork club. Whenever one of the county's interests were concerned the ten kills a pig he divides the lear the election of any of them meant no tidbits into ten parts of about five harm to the county. However, there was an under current which arose from the fact that many cutzens believe portion himself. In this way by judit that County Cleff Russell has been other one portion and keeps the tenth portion himself. In this way by judi-clously timing the killing, the members the tusion movement won the principal care to consume during the winter of offices. Clerk, Treasurer, Sheriff, Sap-rintencton, Surreyor, and Commis- which means that ten thousand fami-sioner, while the republicans elected lies are independent of the bitchers is County Judge and Coroler. I and refrigerator people. Journal.

KING HORSE A few years ago everybody who could move a pen was writing of the "Passing of the Horse." The motocycle and the heyele were to supplant him. He was to flit from the face of the earth, to re-appear only in the tanner's vat. or, tandem, in sausages. But the motocycle refused to mate

nd the bicycle shows signs of having seen its best days, and behold, the horse is once more king. Falstalf would not take shame for being called such a horso as may be seen this week at the Coliscum. Indeed, to look from these sleek, light-stepping, haughty creatures to their drivers is to think instantly of Swift's tale and wonder what the Houyhnhnm's reflections must be at eing Bandled and urged by beetledbrowed stable boys without an "h" to

some more attractive device than 1 bouy frame of rubber and wire or a carriage smelling of gasoline and Snorting as it goes (or doesn't go) will have the horse perma neptly departs from the position as ers at pight, and he is all right the nex man's effect friend and servant that he morning. Many thousands of other has held since the dawning of the world! Times-Herald.

Every time Bartley's name was hrown up to us during the campaign we became afflicted with a chill, and it occurred several times during the last week of the campaign. We had no exuse. The republican party in Neuras "Mai must begin anew, by putting new men at the helm, and next year homi-nate gandidates who can go before the people free of taint; honorable and honest, and men whose qualifications and litness for the positions of Gover-nor, treasurer and all other state offices, cannot be questioned.

The eagle may be temporarily hurt but next fall he will arise and soar ome with good times during the next vear. The present results are only those which have repeatedly occurred in the history of the country.

Marshall Blanco, the new Captain jeneral of Cuba, arrived on the Island Saturday, while Weylor is on his to Spain happy in the thought that the Cubans did not get him.

The greatest biographer who ved was Plutarch, who has yled "The Father of Biography."

WARNING Persons who suffer from oughs and colds should heed the warn ngs of danger and save themselves uffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough Cure. It is an in fallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. Orth.

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A Kansas paper complains becaus in a recent church entertainment "ar embroidered night gown was worn to represent a Roman toga.





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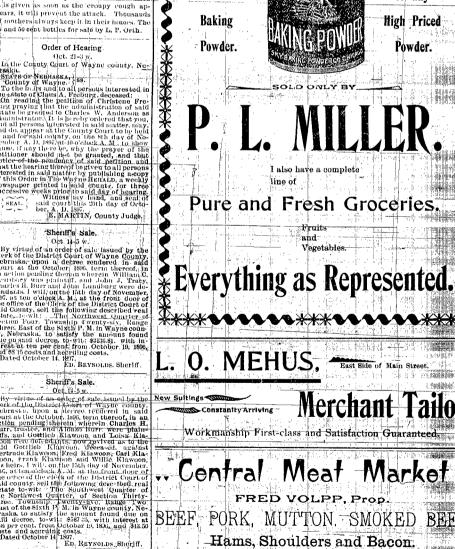
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Seal Treaty to Be Signed WASHINGTON: It is expected that a treaty between the United States, Russia and Japan will be formally signed and excelled at the state department during the present week, carrying out the prop osition before the Behring Sca conferenc for a suspension of pelagic scaling. The essential feature of the treaty of convention is for the suspension permit the sealing for such a period as will permit the

suspension is not disclosed. The attitude which, Great Britain will assume toward the proposition and the treaty which is to take its place is awaited treaty which is to take its place is awaited with much interest. Thus far the British autiforities have not been informed as to-what the conference proposes doing. At the same sime the British expert, Prot. Darey Thompson, has had several long talks with Mr. Foster and Mr. Hamila, and these have been of such a satisfactory nature that it was believed an amicable understanding would be reached by all parties concerned. if Canada showed a disposition to assent to the satisfactory at the earth of the satisfactory and the continued absence of the canadian ex-pert, Mr. Macoun, is regarded in the light of a diplomatic discourtees, not only to the United States, burlats of the British gov-ernment. rnment.

REDS LEAVE 3 COLORADO.

Uncasiness on the Part of the Set-tiers is Disappenring. RIFER, Colo: Game Commissioner Swan and Warden U.T. McClean have re-turned from Meeker Swan wont from Meeker to Yellow creek, thirty-five miles west of Meeker, where he met Warden McClean and Sheriff Wilber of Rio Bianco Concil: Wilber additioned and the Sector County, who had been as far west Utah line on their retain by the They reported the Indians were g r ney reported the Indians wore getting out of the country as faist as possible. Mo-Clean and Wilber had been riding over the country for four days notifying the indians to leave, and when the officers started back to Meeker the Indians were all moving out. These officials to Meeker the Indians were all moving out These officials, as well as the settlers alon the river from Rangely to Meeker." ar satisfied the Indians have left for good and very little uncasiness is felt on the satisfied the Louisiness is real of the part of the settlers. Wardens, have been part of the settlers. Wardens, have been stationed along the Utah line to report the

GREAT RAILROAD IS SOLD.

GREAT RAILROAD IS SOLD. Union Pacific Sold at Auction in Omatic Monitar. Owners: The Union Pacific road proper, including buildings and all that goes in operate the system; was on Monday morti-ing sold to the reorganization committee for a total of \$53,325,521. This does not in-clude the sinking fund in the hands of the government amounting to \$4,036,400, msk-lug the total paid for the property \$37,561. 923. There were no dishen biddets. Just one minute after II o'clock, the time fixed for the sale, Master in Chancery Cornieb stapped to the entrance of the freight house and propated to make the sale. There was a cowd of 500 present to witness the proceedings. witness the proceedings.

Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts and Expanditures: WASHINGTON: A comparisive state-ment of the receipts and expanditures of the United States shows that the total re-ceipts for the month of October. were \$24, 391,415 and the expenditures \$39,700,512, making the excess of expenditures over re-ceipts for the month \$9,810,097, and for the four months of the present fiscal year \$33, 009,010.

four months of the present uses, year pass, 009,010. The receipts for customs during October amounted to \$9,713,484 as compared with \$11,105,403 for October, 1896, and the re-ceipts from internal revenue sources \$13, 614,522, a gain of \$251,716 over October last

Meandored by a Robber: Meantor, Mo.: Nathan Stark, a prom-inent farmer, was held up on the highway Monday ught by Ira Sexton a neighbor, who attempted to rob him. Stark resisted and Sexton shot and killed him. Sexton was taken to Princeton and placed in fail. The feeling against him is strong, and an extra guard has been placed about the jail.

May Courtmartial Lovering. ASHINGTON: Gen. Miles, in the capac-WASHINGTON: 'Gen. Miles, in the capac-ity of acting iscretary' of way. has re-ceived the report of the court which in-vestigated the charges, against, Capt. Lov-ering of filmois. He was accured of mai-treating Private Rammond at Fort Sheri-dan. It is believed the court found suff-cient grounds for court marijating.

Big Chinese Loan Negotiated.

Big Chinese Linan Negotiated. SHANDIAN The representative of the Hooley-Jamešon synthesis the representative of the Hooley-Jamešon synthesis to the consent of the chinese government on the proposed security of Chinese customs has fele-graphed from Petin that the government hat finally acceled to the ferms demanded by the syndicate. Wages thereased. READING, Pa.: The Realing railroad, has posted notices of an increase of wages of all its employes, about 2,900. The in-grass averages 5 per cont.

crease averages 5 per cent.

Coinage for October WASHINGTON: The monthly state of the director of the mint shows this comage excented: during October, aggregated, \$6.135,500 The monthly statement he mut shows that the

Big Factory Destroyed.

Big Factory Destroyed. WARSAW, IND. The Immerse box and barrel factory locited at Municoue, this county, has been totally destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$150,000, with insurance aggregating \$75,000. This fire, originated from the furnace in the gluents room. The factory was dwitch by the Stauffer Bros.

"Peppermini (i) Wing, Dead. HOSS, N. Y.: Jinan, Gilbert Horens kiss, president, of the Horetkiss Informativ and Rnown as the "Peppermint" of Company as dead here at the area of 37 years.

W. S. Ide of Columbus Shot Dead by His Coachman. Continuity, Ohlo: W. S. Ide was shot and killed by Join Smith, an English coachman. Ide was a banker and c brother if Commander Ide of the navy. Smith is 5 years of age. He says Ide owed him

OHIO CANKER MURDERED.

READY TO DIE FOR THE CAUSE

George's Talk to a Neighbor Before He Accepted the Nominatio

He Accepted the Nomination. New York: Dr. Montaguo II. Lever-son, a neighbor of Henry George and his friend for nineteen years, says: "On The day George was debating whether to accept the profered nomina-tion for mayor I was walking along the shore road with him. He was then rocorshore road with him. If was then recover ering slowly from an attack of apoplexy he had. Speaking of the nomination he asked: "If I accept, what is the worst that can happen to me?" I replied: "Since you ask I will tell yon. The cam-paign may be fatal to you." He replied: "Well, I guist die some time; how can I die better than for humanity? Besides, o d vine would do wore for the cause they so dying would do more for the cause than I could do were I to live.' 'If that is your feeling,' I said, 'I have not anything to say.'"

ARRIVES FROM ALASKA.

The Portland Brings Dov 000 in Gold from St. Michael. SEATTLE, Wash. The steamer Port-

and has arrived here from St. Michae Alaska, with \$125,000 in gold belonging to the North American Transportation and Trading Company. The Portland left St. Michael on October 18, stopping, only at Dutch Harbor. She brought down con-Dutch Harbor. She brought down can-firmatory news of the release of the river steamers Alice, Merwin and Mare Island, which were caught in the toe in Behring Sea, at the mouth of the Yukon-All the river steamers operating on the Yukon had left St. Michael, and the Port-land was the tast of the pocean vessels to leave. About 130 white people will writer at St. Michael.

PYNAMITE "SHOT" TOO SOON

Employes on a Chicago Tunnet Vic-tims of au Explosion Chicago William Sullivan Knight, su-perhitendent of the work of driving a tun-nel from the lake under the city to increase the water supply, was instantly killed, and Patrick I haven a tudy to supply the value supply was instantly killed, and Pairfek Lawrence, uight foreman, fatally ibjured, by ai explosion of dyna-mile. Twenty-five-hoorers had just left the tunnel to make way for the day fores when the accident occurred. The "day force sion was caused by one, of the men, unaware of their presence in the funnel, connecting the electric wires which set the dynamite off.

Kills His Wife.

Eilie Elie Wife, DENVET: Fred C. Sarichez of the firm of Sanchez & Co., shot and killed his wife Monday morning in the Colorado. San-chez claims he was asleep with hs wife when sance one one end the door and shot at him. The says he pulled his revolver from beneath his pillow and fired, but in his excitement he shot his wife. The police doubt the story: When arrested, immediately after the shoeting, Sanchez's wife was Jennie Warren of Metropolts, 11.

Mas seems warten of Metropolis, fir. Martin Clybourn Wins. CritCAGO: Probate Judge Kohlsaat has rendiged his decision in the Greegory will ease he have of the priaintiff. Martha Cly-bourn. The contest was over the million dollar estate of Allen Gregory, "father of the stock yards." Judge Kohlsaat's de-cision, in which he finds Martha Clybourn, the legat widow of Allen Gregory, and orders hew letters of administration, will be fought through the upper courts by the heirs," heirs.

For an Old Veterans' Colony. GALVESTON: Gen. A. S. Weisart, Milwatkee, Gen. Paul Vendervoort, Omaha, and Gerr. R. H. Adams, of Mini apolis, have secured 22,000 acres of land d. in the coast region of Texas. This purchase is made for locating thereupon veterans of the late war, 800 families of whom arc said to be on route for settlement, on the lands. location selected is an ideal one in Matagora County.

Sensational French Ston Sensational Prench Story PARIS: The Eclaire published a re-markable article the other day to the effect Unat three French missions are now on their way to Khartoum by forced marches, as the result of an understanding with the mahd, reached in 1890, by which France recognizes the Souldan as an independent state ander the suzerainity of the Sultan of Turkey, in return for certain concessions.

Chilian Monetary Reforms. Chilian Monctary Reforms. VALPARAISO: At a joint session of con-grees which was attended by the special. Inance committee and annister of finance-the new conversion haw was promitgated. Under this law the banks must reduce the emission of gold standard notes until be end of December and must redeem government notes: paying an couvalent in gold pesos to the ChiliaPreasury.

Mexican Mine Disaster. Tothons, Mexico: A large quantity of \$5.50 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.550; hogs, clant powder exploded in the fourili level of the Grand Central mine at Minus 21 326 to 336; gats, No. 2 while, 24c it Priestas. Thritten were killed and three \$25c; birther creamery, 15c to 25c; ergs induly fately injured

KILL CUBANS ON SIGHT.

Spanish Soldiers Committing Many Deeds of Crugity. NEW YOUK: The Iterald corresponden in Havana Province, under date of Octube 13, writes that the Spanish soldiers, since the new ministry came into power, have been committing many deets of crueity been committing many deets of crueity Janish soldiers, Janish soldiers, As' an example he cites 'a case witnessed in the mountains near Carmen, where several families v field from the towns to seel congregated. A hut whe Childen, where seven taken the seven to a seven the seven to a seven the seven to a seven the sevent the seven the seven the sevent the seven the to seek food had

ARE SAID TO CLEAR DR. DROWN

Report Concerning the Findings of the Congregational Council. CHICAGO: The Times-Herald says that Congregational council called to judg between Dr. C. O. Brown and the Bay conference of California, and to decide whether the conference was justified in whether the conterence was justified in suspending Dr. Brown from membership on the strength of finding of the San Fran-cisco council that tried him for innuorality, in April 1886, reached a unanimous con-clusion at a late hour Friday night. The terms of the findings have not been imade known, but their purport is a complete victory for Dr. Brown.

HEZ RASCO IS CONVICTED

Missouri Boy Murderer Found Guil-

Missouri Boy Murderer Found Guit-ty in the First Degree. MARYVILLE, Mo. The jury in the Her Rasco case brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, after deliber-ating almost five hours. The punishment was fixed by the jury atten years in the penitentiary. This verdict is unade possi-ble by the law enacted by the legislature last winter, which gives juries the right to take for the same as a field we shall be a sub-tived and to see is a light work the machine cused and to assess a light punishn when he is under 18.

STAGE COACH IS UPSET.

Reckless Driving in Wyoming Moun tains Has Fatal Results.

DENVER: DENVER: News which reached her aturday says that a stage having sixteen Saturday says that a stage having sixteer passengers and drawn by six horses, wai upset in rounding a curve three mile from the new mining town of Grand En-campment. Wyo, and as a result three mon were lying at the Wolff Hotel at Sar atogs at the point of death and a dozer more had to summon medical aid-for the moure had to summon medical aid-for the injuries received.

Nicholas Offers an Apology

Nicholas Offers an Apology. BERLIN: The Frankfort Zeitung say: that the trouble that arose a few days agy over the refusal of the czar and czarina fr receive the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden at Darmstadt has begin salisfactorily arranged by an interchange of letters of explanation. The paper im-plies that Emperor Nicholas offered ar apology, for the curt brevity of his tele-gram. 'No Devil" Divine Roughly Used

MCKINNEY, Ky: A report from Min denvile states that Rev. Mr. Gilhadi, o the Ohristian Church, preached a sermio-there in which the affirmed there is n devil. The congregation took offense an when the reverent geniteman atthingte to speak again he was ejected, from the barse and about menty nisted leate from oonse and about twenty pistol shots fire after him.

Denver Election Frauds.

Denver Election Frauus. DENVER: Judge Allen, of the criminal court ordered the jury to bring in a verdie of not guilty against Mrs. Amanda Steele James McVeigh and William Rogers charged with forgery and conspiracy if connection with the spring election frauds. frauds.

Kansae City Stock Yards Casc. TOFEKA, Kan.: The United States court of appeals has delivered an opinior sustaining the decision of the United States circuit court, declaring the stat legislature had a perfect right to fix rate; of charges at the Kansas City stock yards \$150,000 Blaze in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, PA.: The stock exchange building was gutted by fire Saturday morning. The loss is \$150,000. It was oc cupled by the stock exchange, Union cupled by the stock exchange, Un Trust company and a large number stock prokers.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago-Catile, common to prime \$3:00 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red. 96c to 98c corm, No. 2, 25c to 27c; oats, No. 2, 18t to 19c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 40c; builter, choice erdamery, 22c to 24c; eggs, fresh 14c to 16c; new polatioes, 35c to 50c per fousher, and the state of the state

Junael: Indhnapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 t \$5:25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00 sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00 wheat, Moi 2: 93g to 95c; cont, No. white, 246 to 25c; oats, No. 2 white, 21 to 22c

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JEATH OF HENRY GEORGE.

foted Apostle of Single Tax Succumb to Apoplexy. Henry George, the spostle of single tax led suddenly at 5 o'clock Friday morning dicti suddenly at 5 o'clock Priday morning in his room at the Union Square Hotel. New York City. Apoplexy was the cause Mr. George made four speeches Flurnsday might in his carijagin as candidate for Mayor of Greater New York, and was very fatigued when he retired. It is be leved the sudden attack that ended his life was brought on by the uneally ca life was brought on by the unusually se vere strain occasioned by his speech-mak

ing. Henry George was the mayoralty can didate of the silver Democrats of Greates New York. He-had made up to the night before his death a red hot campaign, is which he promised, if elected, to do his which he promised, if electrobest to send Richard Croken tentiary. To his denunciation textiary. To his demunciations of Croker to the pen-textiary. To his demunciations of Croker 'ce added deumciations of Senator Thom is C. Platt, He had entered the contest with great carnestness, and his comparing speeches throughout were marked with



creat fervor and cornestness. His es haustive labors are thought to have led lizectly to his death. Homy George was bown in Philadelphia

ectly to his death. Jonry George was born in Philadelphia Sept. 2, 1839, and as a boy went to m Sept. 2, 1839, and as a boy went to California. He drifted into journalism a San Francisco and attained some celeb California. in Sein Francisco and attrained some celeb-rity as a writer on political theories. In 1870 he published Progress and Poverty, which acquired a world-wide reputation. In it he gave the result of his investiga-tions imong the poor of the grent cities and his theories for reform. About the same time he first expressed his plan of taxing property onla single value—that is, taxing the hand itself and not the im-provements thereon. This was the origin. of the single tax doctrine. the single tax doctrine. In 1980 he removed to New Fork. The

ollowing year he published a volume on reland and England. His publications various theories on political econom nade him one of the best known men i the country. In 1886 he was the the coultry, in 1850 he was the could date of the Happing element for Mayo of New York, but was defeated by Abran S. Jlewitchy 22,000 rotes. He led Theo dore Roosevelt, the Republican nominee by 8,000 votes. Ever since then Mr Mayor George has been more or less identific

WORK FOR THE GOVERNOR.

Washington's State Treasurer Ar-ranges a Big Job for the Executive. Gov. Rogers of Washington has pro-claimed his intention of investigating State Treasurer Young's accounts. He has announced that he, in company with one of the Supreme Court indges, will-count all the money in the treasury. In order that the Governor may have as antich enjoyment as possible out of his



elf-appointed job, Mr. Young has chang-ed every piece of gold and paper car-ency in the treasury to its equivalent in liver cartwheel dollars. This will emble Governor and his assistant to bene heir backs, lame their wrists and con sume a good deal of valuable time is punting 120 tons of silver dollars. More



Blanco says he will end the Caban

Among recent incorporations in Nev ork is "The Motherhood Company, Lim An. fork is "Thy Very, Notwithstanding the reports from Lon on, Salisbury probably will neither re ign nor blow out the gas.

There is a rumor affont that the Yerkes elescope is the finest one in the world; eleminists ought to look into that. "The Last Fly of Summer" is the tide a women united in second in a Weiner

a poem printed recently in a Maine apper. It is a very spectacular produc-tion.

The writer of an article in a current re-reast who says that "there is no excite ment in modean military life" evidently and not heard recently from Fort , heri an.

A yonng woman in Brunswick, N. J. As just fallen lieir to \$25,009,000. "The Heintches do not state whether she is isentiful or not, but she certainly has a ungnliceot figure.

Thrown From a Wagon and Hurt, While driving home from St. Edwards O.D. Vincent, foreman of Brainard's ranch, We suggest that Gen. Weyler's hand laggage be searched before he leaves Cuba. Unless Spain adopts that preenu-ion he will probably take his famons was thrown from his wagon and one of the small bones of his log was fractured. The wagon ran up on an embankment. ion he will probably take his famon rocha away from the Island.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

FACTORY STARTS WORK.

Widow Gets the Pension Money. —The widow of Owen Wilson of Oscalas, who disappeared from Omaha about sever years ago, has just received. from Wath-ington over \$500 pension money. Wilson was an old soldier. He disappeared fiely \$, 1890, and it was believed at the time that he had been robbed and thrown inte-the Massouri River. Its had just drawn his pensior money for June, amounting to \$72, and was supposed to have the built of this hits pocket at the time. A claim was immediately filed for a widow's pen-sion, but after dragging along for sits years it was finally rejected on the ground that the, widow had not been able to prove her busband's death and that the money,

therefore, could not be paid until seven years had elapsed. The seven years as pired on July 8 last and Senator Thurston,

at the request of Mrs. Wilson's friends that the delay made "special," with the result that it has been allowed to date from May 25, 1892, at the rate of SS month.

Boy's Life Lost in the Storm.

The 8-year-old son of Herman Brauer, living twelve miles southeas of Sidney, libat his lifeduring the storm on Tuesday. (he had left the house at 10 o'clock in the

morning, presumably to go to the staties short distance away, but as holdailed a return within a reasonable time, a search

less one-half, a mile away from his thon He had unden biedly become confused at lost his bearings in the storm and was of

haustion and cold. He had taken of coat and his head was lying on it, fills

W. W. Campbell, who tenants the ney farm west of Tecumseh, dug his of peanuts last week and secured

Raised Peaunts and Cotton

of peanuts last-week and secured, some, twenty bushes of a very fluc quality, the experimented some in cotton raising the season and bas made two pickings and raised while living in Alabama. The test he is of the opinion that Nebraska will be come a cottoh growing state if the project.

will pay better than some other crops no

dians. Suicide a Sequel to a Tornado, Mr. Brannin committed suicide at he home in Falls City Thursday, Hc. wis along at the time and used a 32-caliber

er, shooting hintself through the

in the tornado a year ago and was injured himself. Brooding over this and other

troubles is thought to have been the cause

Temporary School Fund. It has been ascertained that the tempo rary school fund now amounts to \$333 235.50, which will be used in the December

apportionment, together with-the amoun added to the fund between now and the

Will Build a Stone Chapel A stone chapel's about to be frected the Roman Catholic cemetery south West Point. A subscription paper is ber irculated and already several infinity dollars have been subscribed. The chap s to cost \$1,000.

Wrestled With a Hog.

Martin Weish of Tilden and a heavy in ad a tussle in which the former was bad

ly hurt. One aukle was dislocated and or

Contracts have been closed with the Gerrards of Columbus by which they will have 800 acres of land irrigated for a period of five years. This means business.

Sheep Perish in a Storm, Ned Fish, a large ranchman near Sidney lost 340 head of sheep during the storm ast Tuesday. No other losses have se been reported

Hog Cholera in Webster County-Hog cholera has been ruuning rampan near Inavale for the last four months. I four townships the loss has been near 6,000 heat.

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Sam T. Wilson of Boyal Oak, Micharlett

his home November 1 list year for Beemer this state, and has not been seen since flis parents and friends supposed he wa

at Beemer until a few days- ago, when hi

at Beemer until a lew units ago, when his mother wrote there, requesting him its come home; as his father, was dying. He is about thirty years of age. He had several hundred dollars with him when he left his home a year ago. Miss Stello Louderbach of Antelope County had one hand so badly mashed in a sorghitm mill that amputation was neces-

The new flour mill at Hartington has been completed and is Bow in operation

been completed and is Bow in operation, L.S. Loomer has unloaded 400 feeders at Bradshaw which he purchased at Town-send, Mont. E. A. Wells and Dan Graves also unloaded a carload each.

also unloaded a carload each. Another flowing well has been made as Erina, Garheld Commun. This time B. C. Kingsland is the lucky man. His well is 125 feet deep and throws an inclusted a quarter stream of purce, cold water twenty feet above the surface of the ground, the samplus water, forming a pretty little lake. Those who have seen the well report if a wonder and of inestimable value to the ranch.

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her husband's death and that the

Widow Gets the Pension Mon

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FACTORY STARTS WORK. Five Thousand Tone Cicory 2000 Dried in Next Three Mouthes The American Chicory company star its plant at midnight at Fremont Thurse Some improvements have been made the machinery and everything placed good shape. The total amount of chic siderably less than last season, the nu agement estimating it at only 5000 loo The yield per acre is smaller than. year, but will be large enough to make crop a profilable one to the farmer. company has recourdly shipped a line pared for the market. The demanda chickory is improving. As it is not, pri-ticable for the factory to shut down dhing the season, two full crews are eighty days this season. Failure of School Directors to Make Necessary Reports to the State Deprives Their Districts of a Share of the Apportionment Money's.

Loss to School District

Loss to School Districts. The depopulation of some of the school districts of the western part of the state, as well as the carelessness of directors in other quarters, has had the effect in many cases of losing the apportionment to the districts and the state superintendent has addressed the following letter to the various county superintendents: The most frequent sources through which districts and to receive their appor-tionment are set fouth in the following heir appor-following: tionment arc set forth in the following nake any report. 2. Failure on the part of the director to make a complete report

Failure on the part of the district to hold the required amount of school I know from experience that it is almost impossible to get a report from some di-rectors. If the result of this failure fell upon the one causing it, there might no

any-reason to complain; but when the children, who are in no wise responsible. are the losers, it becomes a different mater and one in which we should interest ourselves. So I write this in the hope that you will acquaint yourself with the numyou will acquaint yourself with the num-ber of months of school determined upon by each district, and if you find one or increate the output to hold more months of school to entitle them to the apportion-ment, kindly call their attention to that fact, liearing in mind that the census of 1897 bletermines the number of months of school to be held this carrent year, and that the number of months of school held that the number of months of school held that the number of aportionment for the year tegether with the census of 1898, determines the basis of apportionment for the year 1898-99. I respectfully call your attention in this connection to section 14, subdivision 11; section 17, subdivision iv, and fournote, and section 10, subdivision xi, of the school lays.

recarn within a reasonable time, a sea was instituted, but no trace of him con be found until Wednesday noon, when frozen body was discovered by the sear ers one-half a mile away from his to <u>aws.</u> Iw

I would suggest that you make liberal use of the county papers in calling the at-tention of school bounds and others inter-ested to this matter. CHINESE IMPORTED TO CUBA

Party of Celestials, All_in_Bond,

Pase Throng, An III Bond, Pase Throng, Omna. There was a very interesting party of chusamen, directly from their nuive country and bound for Cuba, at Omaila October 28. They ware a dozen in number, ald they were constantly watched by two armed guards in order that they might not be allowed the index losses. Achieo guards in order that they might not be allowed to suddenly leave and take, up their residence in this country. All of the Chinamen have, promise of work when they arrive in Cuba. Two of them are to conduct stores there. two are to assist in these stores, two are to are mere coolies. The party occupies a Jun Blackbird Wants His Ecnt Upon complaint of James Blackbird, and Omaha. Indian, to Agent Mercer at he-catur, for non-payment of rent, the agent took possession of Lolin Rogers' comfield in the name of the United States. Rogers was in Tekanah when the Indian poince tasked up the notices on the fences of this farm and it is not known what action he will take. He has been a renter of Indian lands for a long time and up till now its been a good payer and popular among the Indians. road, which company has given a bond for the safe transportation of the Chinamer

cross the country and their exportation to This is the first time in a long while that a party of Chinamen in bond have gone through Omaha. They usually go through via the southern route, and it is in the neighborhood of Ney Orleans that they usually made their escape. The yellow Tever plague in the south caused them to This is the first time in a long while that

Wedded for a Quarter of a Century The twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Colonel and Mrs. Herko Kos-ter was celebrated at Nibbrara recently. Rev Edward Murphy of the Episcopat Church officiated at the ceremony assisted

Church officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Revs. Joel Warner of the Presbyterian and L. D. C. Grissould of the Antoniat Epis-sopal churches. Colonel Koster was hos-pital steward in the regular army at the time of his marriage, and was stationed at Fort Randall, and the bride is the daughter of one of Knox County's well-to-do Bohe-nian farmers. The colonel is at present a pember of Gov. Holcomb's staff.

Church Wipes Out Its Debt.

Church Wipes Out its Bept. "The members and congregation of the Baptist Church of York have raised the last of their church debt." On October 24-the \$125 which they still owed was raised by subscription in a short while. Under the aggressive leadership of their pastor. Rev. B. F. Fellman, this church is making raid strides-toward building tiggl-up in a 1

apid strides toward building itself up in a naterial way as well as spiritually.

Jury Awards Nominal Damages

Jury Awards Nominal Damages. Th the case brough by Emma J. and John F. Spirk of Wilber against the Bur-lington Railroad Company to recover dam-ages sustained through being ejected from a train in the western part of the state be-fore reaching the destination named in their teckits some time ago, the jury re-furned a verdict for \$6 damages in favor of the former and \$5 hor the latter.

Omaha Exposition Strike. Omaha Exposition Strike. A strike is on at the exposition grounds in Omaha. Thirty-six carpenters work-ing for Goldie & Sons walked out. The trouble is due to the refusal of the con-tradictors to conform to the rules of organ-ized labor. Jater: The contractors have acceded to the workmen's demands and the work is progressing as usual.

Petition for a Train to Omaha. An effort is being made by

o induce the officials of the Elkhorn Rail

or induce site on encars of the Enknorn Rail-road to put to an early morning train to Omala in order that people who desire to trade there can go any return - the same day. A petition has been circulated among the more influential business men ind agent biseally stored.

Postpone the Korn Karnival.

At a meeting of the Deatrice Korn Kar-nival committee it was decided to postpone the event until Friday. November 5. Gw-ing to the necessary postponements effortis will be made to make the event bigger than first contemplately.

Three Wells for the Mill.

Three Wells for the min. Three tubular wells are being put down at lienry Lambreeth & Co.'s mill at. Bee-mer. The pump will be operated by the mill engine to force water to the tank on the bill at the north end of Main street. Reemer will soon have water works which

Beemer will soon have water works which will be paid by individual subscriptions

ind very liberally signed.

the former and \$5 for the latter.

be shipped via Omaha this time

NASHVILLE EXPOSITION ENDS. Ringing Bells and Booming Cannon

Sound the Adiest Sound So hands of young and old. There were many hands of young and old. There were many thousand of persons on the grounds, the attendance during the entire day having here here been large

attendance during the entire day having been large. The events of the closing day included concerts in the atternoon at the Woman's Building and in the Auditorium, large avidiences being present. At hight inter-esting exercises were hold in the Auditor rium. The building was packed, although the exercises did not begin until 10 o'clock, and were concluded only at mid-nicht. Addresses were delivered by Hon. Tully Brown, G. H. Barkeste, Director General Lewis, Mrs. Kirkman, president of the womain's board, and President Thomas. The building, and congrafulated the noople of Temesses upon the success attending the great play. If the success attending the great play. blew, the horns sounded and the

The rotal attendance at the exposition The rotal attendance at the exposition since the opening on the first day of last May is estimated at 1,750,000, "President Thomas officially analysis of the second sec (25): this is nearly 30,000 more than the functionance at Atlantia on their real letter flay. The estimate of attendance by the "chieft of the innear at promotion and pub-licity was 2,000,000, and his limit would have been surely reached but for the senseless yellow fever searc. Not a sin-fle casually occurred at the exposition during the six months of its existence. The order minimized at the exposition

The order maintained at the exposition was magnificent. Dr. Charles W. Dahney, president of the Government commission, on behalf of off the Government onlicitat sent a long communication to the executive commit-ter, in which he paid high praise to Pres-ident Thomas. Director General Lewis and Chief of Promotion and Publicity Herman Justi, for the great work per-formed by them and also thanking them for their uniform kindness to everyone connected with his department.

SOUTHERN TRADE PROSTRATED

By the Yellow Feyer Bugaboo in Many of the States. A very distressing state of affairs exists in the States of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana on account of the yellow fever plague. These States have quarantines against each other. Commerce has been almost entirely abandoned in the southern built or these States and the railroads have practically ceased running. The plague conduct ut the beginning of the octon marketing scason will work an injury that marketing scason will work an injury that it will probably require several years to repair.

The panic that follows the announce-ment of a case of yellow feverin a South-orn town cannot be imagined elsewhere. This disease is the Southern bugaboo. It is a mysterious malady that travels al-most entirely by night, and the inysit-tions have never formed much about it. The disease in each epidemic is so differ-ent in its manifestitions trading what it was in preceding epidemics that the phy-sicians are almost invariably inside in diagnosing the first cases that appear, and the plaque is epidemic in most places be-fore it is recognized as yellow fever. This has been the experience of al-most every city that has hear affected this year. Montzonery, Ala., had about tifty cases, it is believed, herere the say The paule that follows the announce the Board of Health. Under the State quarantine law every town, city, hamle and community stood quarantified against Montgomery. The people became panic-stricken at oucc. The trains from there had to pass through the State without stopping, but as rapidly as they could be tiled into stations they, were loaded down with passengers. The mad rush has con

with passengers. The mad rush has con-tinued almost up to this time. The disease has within a month spread throughout the territory from New Or-leans to Memphis, Tenn., and Mönigom-ery. The destift rate in the present epi-demic is phenomenally small and the greatest injury will therefore result from interruption to business. Front is due in a few weeks and a heavy frost is always death to the epidemic.

Told in a Few Lines. William Carr, a farmer of Liberty, Mo. was arrested on a charge of havin drowned his 2-year-old daughter. having The supposed grate of Eve is visited by over 40,000 pilgrins in each year. <u>Those people</u> will 'never go back on nother."

The real name of Miss Orm, the young writer who was shot at in London, is Jones. New we know what happened to writer

The wife of Julius Jagot, a suddler of Berlin, Germany, has eloped with Ed-ward James, colored, of Jacksonville, Fla. The couple took with them 300 marks belonging to the woman's husband?

Patrick A. Joy, a Democratic politician of the noted Fouril ward in Cincinnati died from a pistol shot wound from a weapon in the hands of Louis Trosky, a Republican politician of the same war Both men were drunk:

William N. Allen, manager of the Kan-sas branch of the Keeley institute at Kan-sas City, Kan., was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by C. D. Riley, a travel-

fatally wounded by C. E. Riley, a travel-ing salesman. Riley's action was prompt-ed by the belief that Allen had alienated his wife's affections. The grave of Dr. Marcus Whitman, who was killed by Indians fitty years ago at Whitman mission, serven miles from Walla Walla, Wash, has been opened preparatory for a mausoleum of brick and granite to be exected thereon by the Whit-man Memorial Association.

man memoral Association. William Sarreault, J. Olark and O. Dickinson, three miners employed at the Golden Eagle gold mine, near Alberth, B. O., were severely woulded through an ex-plosion of giant powder in the mine shaft. The men were thavingout a stdel of giant powder when it explosed. Parks is tabling of the senation.

powder when it explosed. Paris is talking of the sensational recon-cliation of the Prince and Princess de Sagan. It is nothing less than a great society event. The prince had long been separated from his wite. The reconcilia-tion is understood to be largely due to the efforts of the Compte de Perigord and an tenglish royal personage.

CALLS FOR THANKS.

President William McKinley Isone the Yearly Proclamation President McKinley has issued his first Thanksgiving day proclamation as

the Yearly Proclamation President McKinley has issued his first Thankgiving day proclamation is fol-lows: "In remembrance of God's gooduss, loy as obuildant, 'Let us offer unto Him our thanksgiving and pay our yows unto the most high." Under His watchtil provi-dente industry has presspeed, the chail-tion of the set presspeed, the chail-tion of the set presspeed, the chail-tion of the set presspeed in the chain thanksgiving and pay our yows unto the most high." Under His watchtil provi-dente industry has presspeed, the mation industry has presspeed, the mation multiplied. His mighty hand has pre-served peace and protected the mation. Respect for haw and order has been strongthered, love of tree institutions cherished and all serions of our beloved outputs the ford his spirit or himfliry and gratitude and to offer up to Him our most currect supplications. That we may ackhowledge our obligation as a people to Him who has so graciously granted us the blessing of free proveriment and material prosperity. If William McKinley, Fresi-dent of the United States, do heree by des-invited to observe with appropriate relig-ious services in their prespective blacks of working. "On this day of rejoing and domestic retinion ict our prayers ascend to the diver-of every good and perfect gift for the con-tinunce of His love and favor to us, this or hearts may be filled with charity and good will and that we may be ever worthy of His beneficent concern. "In what and caused the seal of the Unit-ed States to be affixed. "Doue at the city of Washington this twenty-sinch day of October, in the year of or the United States the one hundred and twenty-second. "Doue at the city of Washington the treat on and the affixed. "Doue at the city of Washington the treat on an effect in the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-second. "Willicham' KINLEY."

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"By the President: "JOHN SHERMAN,

"Secretary of State."

HONOR TO A HEROINE

Public Appearance of Senora Cisnero in New York City. The popular reception to Miss Evange-line Cosio y Cisnerco, in Madison Square, New York, the other night, was an extra-ordinary demonstration. Fully 50,000 persons, probably one third of them well dressed women, crowded the upper half of Madison Square park and tilled Broadway

dressed women, crowded the npper-half of Madisof Square park and filled Broadway-and Fifth avenue and waited patiently for the congratulatory speeches to be finished and the Cuban heroine to appear. J. Lincoln De Zayns was speaking when a carriage containing Miss Cosio and Carl Decker, her rescuer, appeared at the stand. Attived in white satin and envel-oped in a huge fur-caped cloak, the Cuban girl mounted the narrow steps to the plat-form, lowing and smilling to the people. Once on the platform, Mr. Decker led his charge down the asile between the musi-cians to the front of the platform. Miss Cosio Cisaerss' appearance was the sig-nal for a tremendous demonstration by the crowd, which stretched out for 100 yards before her. The men yelled and waved their bats, the women wired their handkerchiefs and the hand played a Cu-ban battle song. With a bouquet in her right hand and a pleused, but diffident ex-pression on her face. Miss Cisaeros bowed to her audience, and then turned to Mr. Decker, indicating that she wanted him to understand that the applause was as mitch for him as for her.

much for him as for her. For several moments the two stood forth, while the cheering continued. Then Miss Cisneros was led back to the rear of the platform, where she bowed and smiled to the crowd on that side of the platform. Then she descended the steps to the lear-riage, which was direc around the square, and back to Delmonico's, and the recep-tion was continued. Previous to the ap-



pearadice of Miss Cisneros on the plat-form there were a number of short speeches interspersed with scleetions by the band. Murat Halsted was chairman and miroduced the speakers. United States Senator Thurston of Nebraska was the tirst speaker. He was very hourse and could be heard for only a few feet away from the stand. Senator Thurston said it' was the duty of our Government for grant beligerency to the Cub sos. "If I had my way," said the, "not only would the beligerency of Cuba be recog-nized, but I. would send a blattleship to

would had be a would send a blattleship to nized, but I would send a blattleship to nized, but I would send a blattleship to spire with hope and couringe those who are stringgling for freedom." Congressman Sulzer was the next speaker, and he was followed by Dödto De Zayas, who was the chosen represent-ative of the Cuban colony in New York. He described the work being done by the ative of the Cuban colony in New York His described the work being done by the Cuban, army and scored Weyler.¹ The crowd frequently applauded him. Among those present at the reception in Delmon-ico's were former Ambassador Bustis and wife, Col. Bthen Allen and Charles Dana Gibson. Nearly every prominent member of the Cuban colony was present.

It is understood that Superintendem Duffield of the United States coast and geodetic survey will soon be asked to re-eign, and that it is probable that Edward S. Holden of the Lick observatory, Cali-fornia, or Prof. H. S. Pritchal of the Washington University at St. Louis will be appointed to the vacancy.

Among the passengers who arrived an San Francisco on the steamer Alameda upon her arrival from Sydney via Hon-olula were Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and her daughter, Mrs. Isabella Strong, from Apla, Samoa.

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GRANDMOTHER AT 34. Mrs. Sarah Davidson Wife at 13 and Mother a Year Later.

Living at 351 East 72d street, New York, is a woman whose appearance dispels forever the idea that gray hair and other tokens of advanced age are inseparable from the proud state of grandmotherhood. Handsome and Britadmotherhood. Handsome and happy, 34 years old and easily njis-takenfor 25, she is the proud grandma of a lorely girl baby born ten days ago. Mrs. Britz, nother of the baby, is just 20, having been born when Mrs. Davidson was 14 years old, just twelve monthis after her marriage. Altogether the three generations of the gentler sex have nothing to complain of on the score of youth or good looks, and a imply fruit they make. There is a lov-ing war between Grandma Davidson and Mahum Britz as to which shall hold Baby Beatrice the greater num-ber of hours in the day, and thereby ber of hours in the day, and thereby discover all sorts of remarkable infan-Mrs. Sarah Davidson, the very youth



ful grandmother, lives in a pretty flat with her husband and four childrentwo boys and two girls. At first glance one would handly take her to be over 25, there is such an air of cheerfulness and vitality and magnetism about her When she smiles there is a parting of full red lips and a flash of perfect white teeth. Merry brown eyes give one an impression of an amiable tem per.

Bowlder Marks His Grave.

Of all the monuments, gravestones and shafts ever used the one pictured here is the most curious and original It is the great New England bowlder be-



GRAVESTONE NOT BUILT BY MAN. side the grave of General Mortimer D. Leggett, in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland. It was rolled to its place by his fellow-companions of the Military Or-der of the Loyal Legion. Upon its face is a plate briefly reciting the record of the "brave and distinguished soldier and commander; eminent type of man-hood, of citizenship; of patriotism."

Honest Sweden.

Sweden a crime is an event; theft particularly is very fare. Honesty is the fundamental quality of the race, is naturally recognized and officially counted upon. In this regard the Stockholmers show a confident carelessnes which is always a surprise to strangers and causes them some uncasiness. In the theaters and concert halls there are large cloak rooms, where hats and furs are left without the smallest safe guard; the performance over, each one again takes possession of his effects. and an accident never occurs. The in and an accident never occurs. The in-habitants are accustomed to expect a reciprocal probity in the transactions of every-day life. Upon most of the tramways in Stockholm conductors have been dispensed with. The passenger himself deposits his ten ore in a little till placed at the end of the vehicle, behind the driver. It is patriarchal-and economical-Parisla

A Beautiful Sight. A Detroit philosopher says that ab-solute confidence and trust between man and wife is the most beautiful thing in the world to observe, and then he goes on to state that the most per-fect illustration of it can be had by watching the expression on the faces of a man and his better half when she arrives at the depot from her summe trip purposely one day earlier than sh telegraphed she would arrive, and finds him there watching to see if she came in. 36

Her Complaint. Mrs. Newrocks-Mercyl These bag-gagemen are very careless! Miss Newrocks-What have they done, mamma? Mrs. Newrocks-Why, they've torn and defaced the labels on our trunks, so that it is very hard for a stranger to

see that we have been to Europe.-Puck.

Our idea of a chump is a man who has his picture taken in the act of play-ing an automarp.

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TAILOR-MADE GOWNS. may fasten on both sides in found frogged

RADICALLY CHANGED FOR THIS WINTER'S WEAR.

Copper Red Is a New Color that Will Be Much Affected - Blouse Jackets and Tight Fits Are About Equally in Favor.

New York Fashion Notes. York correspondence

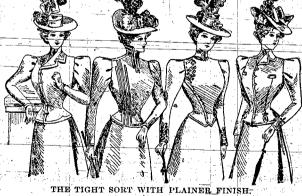
UST as we are congratulating ourselves 1C) ets and skirts of sevcoj.

for years has gone in for browns and dark green. Then as to materials, smooth-faced cloths are the rule, though camel's hair is again offered, rough-surfaced checks are in vogue, and a solid weave giving canvas effect is much worn. As to cut, the blouse jacket is in great



green whipcord, and was lined with braid in a pretty modification of mili-tary effect, the braid interlacing on the made.

Many of the English gypsies wh wander to and fro in our land have



der the arms, and there may be a lot considerable means. During the winter of pleats, folds and bagginess all along front of the belt, or the loos the front of the best, of the looseness may be in almost shield flatness. The contour of the bust is suggested, though not followed, and a properly made blouse by no means conceals a magnificent figure, while it will mercifully often the unliness of a had one

Light-weight shirt waists in soft sill or fronts are worn under many of th blouse jacket bodices to tailor gowns and it is difficult to tell whether the upper garment is an outside jacket o the bodice itself. The wearer hersel is likely to become mixed, because th wearer hersel same bodice may be worn either way A majority of tailor bodi as fasten å the side whether they blouse or not though that is by no means a charac teristic of the new styles. If the blouse fashion is not followed, then the

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sides in jaunty effect But tight bodices of severe finish are I greater favor, and it may be be-cause women of fine figures, who like this cut, wish to leave thet tailor **molding nimost unrelivered**. Four bod-less of this type are a row in the third

sketch, all plain as tallor standards sketca, all plain as tailor standards now are, but varying in severity. The first was rough blue cloth ornamented only with sittching, the second was <u>light gray broadcioth self-trimmed with</u> bias folds, and last come two that bad a little, braid garniture, the first in gray cheviot and the other in red broad first "in cleth. Bodices of this classification are plontiful chough to warrant anyone gogratulating ourselves cleft. Boulces of this classification are that there are so few plentifield blough to warrant anyone go-ing in for them, and women who fear winter fashions, we thin the blouse idea is soon to be over-discover that tailor-done deem them sifer. But in new-ness and styllshness there is just as thon-that in them is a there there is an excep-ness and styllshness there is just as the fact. The fack-son of these two group suggests. son of these two group suggests. Skirts are so much narrower now, so

A cit and skirts of sev Skirts are so nuch narrower how, so near sensors past that including in folds, that we are not insected so pretty and ellined to fus so over the added length. A so is to be always in fallor skirt should give the effect of size from the browns, that from ninder it in front. Many different thay be on our stand. Kinds of this are offered in place of by are all goine by, too, brind or very the the hem, and most and the fallor simplifies of the popular ones are in the form off a size of the popular ones are in the form of the popular ones are in the form of a size of

by are all gone by, too. Diffed or vehict for the hem, and most and the tailor simple-ity we have all sworn bitsh-like roll that is almost a little by has received a black gye. To take black it is almost a little color as the first mark to distinguish the new garment, it should be stated skift; and at the same time almost that copper red, full shades of gray, a defies wear. Then it so effectually litts dull fawn that goes equally well with the new state and green are the new state and state and green are the new state and state the state to full the new state and the state of the state is all the state that copper red, full shades of gray, a defies wear. Then it so effectually litts dull fawn that goes equally well with the skift isself from collact with the brown and with gray, black and green are the new state and most pronounced. The new share and most pronounced. the ago, which, though short, still for years has gone in for browns and touched at the curb and wore out along dark green. Then as to materialsthe edge in spite of of the hanged braid. Certainly the long skirt is the more becoming to the average woman, and the fall from waist to hem of smoothfaced cloth in long folds, or rather in a graceful sweep, for there are no folds now, is always beautiful.

favor, and nearly all of the striking Positively tailor skirts must be lined

collar, then the gown is not tailor

Rich Gypsies.

they live in clitics, but with the com-ing of summer the old wild love of the

pen country, with the sky for a cover

ing, comes over them, and they go back to their camps and to the people of their race. They are great horse traders and

the women are successful fortune tell

ers. Both men and women are pleasant

ers. Both men and women are pleasant and talkative. They speak English readily, although for their own couver-sation they use nothing but the Romany tongue. All of them have two names, the gypsy name and the corresponding

name in English. Lee and Stanley a common names among them, and you are protty safe in addressing any Eng-

lish gypsy by one or the other.

that cit-

The park commissioners of Ro

ter, N. Y., will place a statue of Fred-erick Douglass in one of the parks of

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these organs once were. just as now there are physiological suggestions of man's ape origin-humilialing remind-ers of the brute ancestry from which the god-like being was evolved. Bu that will be all, and even that will, melt away and disappear at fast EIGHTEEN YEARS A SENATOR John R. McPherson, Once the Demo-cratic Leader in New Jerser

Washington for eighteen years passed away in the person



County, New Fork in 1833, he removed to Jersey. City, at J. R. M'FHERSON. the age of 25, and became a dealer in live stock. Atmost immediately he commenced taking a part in politics and six years after takpart in politics and six years after tak-ing up his residence in Jersey. City he was chosen alderman. From 1964 to 1870 he sat in the Common Coursel and meanwhile made money is usedons corporations. In 1871 he was elected to the New Jersey Senate and served three years. When Frederick 7. Frey-lingbuysen's term in the Federal Sen-ate expired McPherson had become consult of a nower in Demacratic polienough of a power in Democratic politics to have himself elected to su tics to have immself elected to success him. This was in 1876. **Fulse he was** re-elected, his service at Washington running from 1877 to 1895. In these eighteen years he was a preminent member of the upper house and very inducation the Democratic side.

Admired the Queen Charles Dickens, according to an Eu glish-newspaper, was at one time "chaffed" by his friends for keeping a sketch of Queen Victoria over his fire-place and gazing upon it in a "appure of admiration." It is said that her girl-ish beauty made a deep impression up-on him, and that he wrote a friend that he had once spent days in the neighbor-hood of Windsor, hiding among the trees in the park and walking along her favorite drives, in the hope of getting a glimpse of her majesty

Spoiling for a Fight. offer of marriage?" "Yes; I can't understand why she did it," 'You can't? My dear sk, let

shake your hand. I used to think that no man was entirely free from vality, but at last I have found one who is "

"What do you mean?"."" "You say you can't understand why she refused you, therefore it is crear that you never stand before the merror and look at yourself."

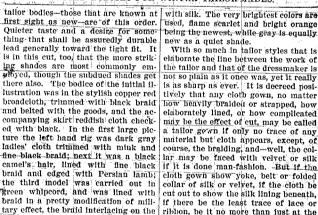
Determined. Old Harding-Well, I gness that young Dabsley's determined to marry our Lib, in spite of everything. Mrs. Harding-Why do you think so. Jereiniah? Old Harding-Why, you know she sang to him and played the plane night before last and here he is again.

Rubber Neckis. Mrs. Church-I believe that new hat of Mrs. Pughe's has turned her head Church-Not nearly so much as it has other women's.-Up To Date.

Cleveland Leader.

sleeves; and the last of the row was edged with plain wide braid. So many changes are rung on this one effect that a blouse need never be commonplace or "just like all the rest." The front blouse may or may not start from un-





the British Medical Association, says the head of the man of the future will look. The new race, he says, will use no language because it will need none. The interchange of thought between individuals will be simply a mental of forton the part of each, undecompanied by any physical manifestation, what ever. As one person evolves his idea the other will instantly grasp it, by means of a subtle telepathy, which even now is the gift in a more or less even now is the gift in a more of less modified form of many people who are only vaguely conscious of their strange, power, and, in many instances, its timid and fearful of ridicate to instan-licly confess it or attempt to develop it. With future generations this gift will become more and more frequent in individuals and of greater and great er power, until this silent inference of thought is a last as common as are now speech and writing. Nor will his

now speech and writing. Nor will his powers stop even there. He not only will be able to exchange thoughts with people thousands of leagues away, but will be able to see them as distinctly as though they were physically pres-ont, and even see if be chooses wint is passing anywhere in the world. There will be an end of eyes and end. the gross physical channels through which sensations now must pass to the mind. They will all go, for they will all be useless—as useless as the mech-

anism of the voice, by which sensations and ideas are now conveyed from the mind outward. There may be some scar or meaningless excressence where





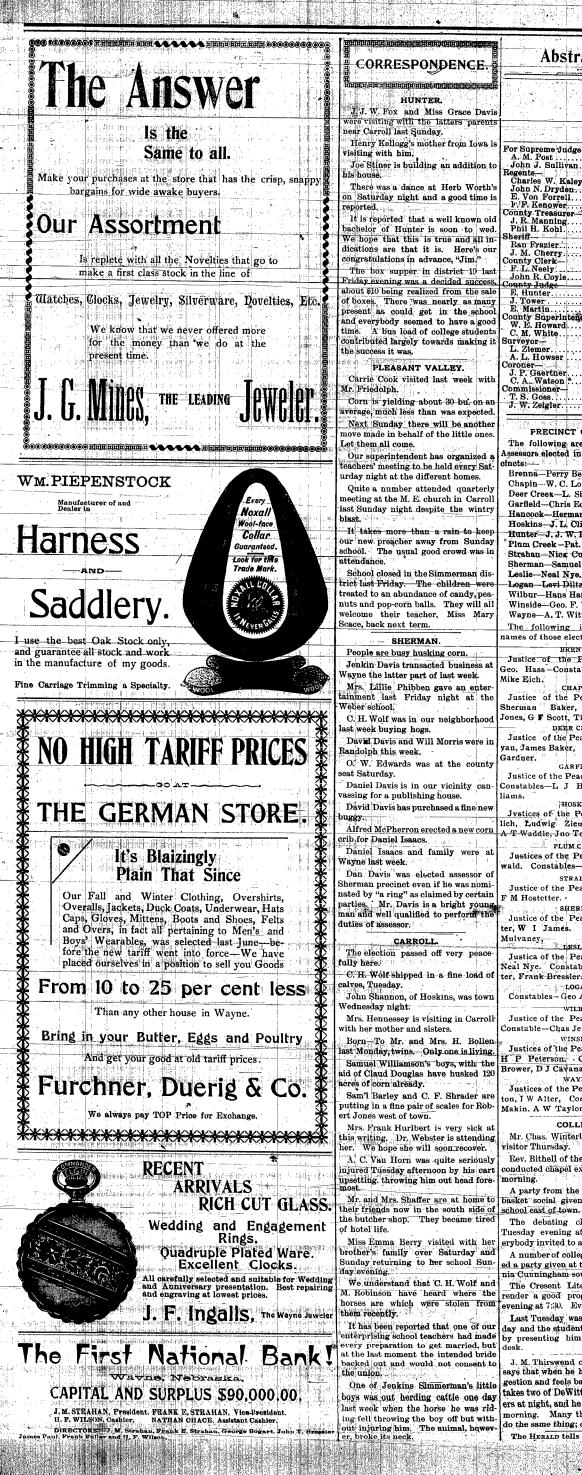
A once dominant figure in New Jer ey politics and a man of affairs at

of ex-Senator John R. McPherson Mr

McPherson was a type of the suc-

cessful politician. Born in Livingston

Used, flame scarlet and bright orange being the newest, while gray is equally new as a quiet shade. With so much in tailor styles that is eldborate the line between the work of the tailor and that of the dressmaker is not so plain as it once was, yet it really is as sharp as ever. It is decreed posi-



Abstract of Votes of Wayne County, November 2, 1897. CORRESPONDENCE. Ward W. Fox and Miss Grace Davis ð visiting with the latters parent Henry Kellogg's mother from Iowa is For Supreme Judge Rep 26 64 25 65 80 57 55 47 70 75 A. M. Post John J. Sullivan. 40 42 25. 95 16 43 Joe Stiner is building an addition to Fusion Charles W. Kaley John N. Dryden $\begin{array}{cccc} 27 & 25 \\ 27 & 25 \\ 63 & 66 \\ 62 & 61 \end{array}$ 70 71 71 71 15 14 42 43 61 61 55 55 56 56 78 77 54 52 47 48 Rei There was a dance at Herb Worth's Rec on Saturday night and a good time is Von Forrell. F. Kenower Fusior Fusion ounty Tre It is reported that a well known $\frac{26}{72}$ $\frac{13}{45}$ J. R. Manning Phil H. Kohl. .Rep $\frac{43}{43}$ 46 74 59 92 $\frac{23}{42}$ achelor of Hunter is soon to wed Fusior We hope that this is true and all in sberii Ran Frazier J. M. Cherry 53 84 Rep 50 54 $\frac{12}{45}$ 24 75 42 dications are that it is. Here's our Fusior congratulations in advance, "Jim." ounty Clerk F. L. Neely John R. Coyle The box supper in district 19 last Rer Fusior Friday evening was a decided success E. Hunter... about \$10 being realized from the sale Rep of boxes. There was nearly as many Fusio $43 \ 34 \ 4$ Fower Martin ent as could get in the scho Petition County Superintendent W. E. Howard C. M. White and everybody seemed to have a good 36 60 52 52 . Rer 47 40 30 81 26 54 63 59 102 83 A bus load of college students Fusion Sontributed largely towards making it Surveyor-L. Ziemer. A. L. Howser 29 68 47 38 $\frac{52}{47}$ Ret 63 55 72 73 14 44 Fusior PLEASANT VALLEY. J. P. Gaertner C. A Wet-79 78 81 913 41 41 41 870 ...Rep Fasion $\begin{array}{ccc} 47 & 30 \\ 39 & 64 \end{array}$ 27 86 Carrie Cook visited last week Mr. Friedolph. Watson Commissioner . Rep T. S. Goss... J. W. Zeigler 64 56 Corn is yielding about 30-bu. on an average, much less than was expected. Fusior Next Sunday there will be another FRECINCT OFFICERS. nove made in behalf of the little ones The following are the names of the Assessors elected in the different pre-Our superintendent has organized incts:--teachers' meeting to be held every Sat **NEW WAGONS!** Brenna-Perry Benshoof. urday night at the different homes. Chapin-W. C. Lowery. Quite a number attended quarterly Deer Creek-L. Simmerman neeting at the M. E. church in Carroll Jarfield-Chris Eckman. last Sunday night despite the wintry Hancock-Herman Remus Hoskins-J. L. Cline. It takes more than a rain to kee Hunter J. J. W. Fox our new preacher away from Sunday Plum Creek-Pat. Coleman. Do you school. The usual good crowd was in Strahan-Nics Cullen. Sherman-Samuel Davis Want one? School closed in the Simmerman dis Leslie-Neal Nye. The children wer Logan – Levi Diltz. treated to an abundance of candy, pea Wilbur-Hans Hanson. **Buggies!** New nuts and pop-corn balls. They will all Winside-Geo. F. Wright. welcome their teacher, Miss Mary Wayne-A. T. Witter. The following is a names of those elected: BRENNA. People are busy husking corn. Justice of the Peace-M. Thies Jenkin Davis transacted business at Come in and buy one. Geo. Hass-Constable-Jno. Barrett Vayne the latter part of last week. Mike Eich. Mrs. Lillie Phibben gave an ente CHAPIN. -C W Reed Justice of the Peace ainment last Friday night at the I have a Large Line of the Best Buggies and Wagons Baker, Constable--D Sherman ever manufactured. Come in and see them. Jones, G F Scott, Thomas Sundahl I also carry a complete line of Farm Machinery and sell DEER CREEK. Justice of the Peace-Geo W Yareverything at the lowest prices possible. David Davis and Will Morris were in an, James Baker, Constable-R E. Gardner. O. W. Edwards was at the county GARFIELD JONES Justice of the Peace-Jud Garwood Daniel Davis is in our vicinity can Constables-L J Hughes, F C Williams. HOSKINS. David Davis has purchased a fine ne Jystices of the Peace-Chas Wetz Ludwig Ziemer Constables Alfred McPherron erected a new corn A T Waddle, Jno Templin. PLUM CREEK. Daniel Isaacs and family were at Justices of the Peace-John Green wald. Constables-Wm Fehers. The Corner Restauran Dan Davis was elected assessor of STRAHAN. Sherman precinct even if he was nomi Justice of the Peace-E Roy Surber nated by "a ring" as claimed by certain F M Hostetter. parties. Mr. Davis is a bright young man and well qualified to perform the Justice of the Peace-Howard Porter, W I James. Constable—James Good Square Meal or Short Order Lunch The election passed off very peace verything neat and clean MRS. ROTTER, PROPRITOR Justica of the Peace-James Mack Neal Nye. Constables-Chet Slaugh C.H. Wolf shipped in a fine load of ter, Frank Bressler. Constables – Geo Aistrope, P.J. Neff. **Election is Over!** John Shannon, of Hoskins, was town WILBUR. Mrs. Hennessey is visiting in Carroll Justice of the Peace-Simon Foltz. Constable-Chas Jeffrie. WINSIDE. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. H. Bollen Justices of the Peace Walt Gabler, last Monday, twins. Only one is living. H P Peterson. Constables-Frank Samuel Williamson's boys, with the Brower, D J Cavanaugh, aid of Claud Douglas have husked 120 WAYNE. Justices of the Peace-O J Buffing-Canada Sap Maple Syrup Sam'l Barley and C. F. Shrader ton, I W Alter, Constables-SH Mc-Makin. A W Taylor, putting in a fine pair of scales for Rob-ert Jone's west of town. COLLEGE. Mrs. Frank Hurlbert is very sick at Mr. Chas. Winterburn was a college this writing, Dr. Webster is attending her. We hope she will soon recover. visitor Thursday. And our Fine Grade A. C. Van Horn was quite seriously Rev. Bithell of the Methodist church BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. injured Tuesday afternoon by his cart upsetting, throwing him out head fore-most conducted chapel exercises last Friday morning. We are also getting in a lot of Splendid Apples A party from the college attended a h we v Reasonal given at Nellie S W. E. BROOKINGS the butcher shop. They became tired The debating club meets every Tuesday evening at 8.00 o'clock. Ev Miss Emma Berry visited with her brother's family over Saturday and erybody invited to attend. A number of college students attend-Sunday returning to her school Suned a party given at the home of Virgiia Cuuningham southeast of town. We understand that C. H. Wolf and The Cresent Literary Society will M. Robinson have heard where the CHACE & NEELY, render a good program next Friday evening at 7:30. Everybody invited. horses are which were stolen from Dealers in Last Tuesday was Prof. Pile's birth It has been reported that one of our enterprising school teachers had made day and the students remembered this by presenting him with a beautiful desk. Shelf and Heavy Hardware. every preparation to get married, but at the last moment the intended bride backed out and would not consent to J. M. Thirswend of Grosbeck, Texas, says that when he has a spell of indi-gestion and feels bad and singgish, he The winter season is approaching and now is the One of Jenkins Simmerman's little takes two of DeWitt's Little Early Ristime to purchase boys was out herding cattle one day ers at night, and he is all right the next last week when the horse he was rid-STOVES OF THE BEST MAKE morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing; do you?—Orth. ing tell throwing the boy off but with-out injuring him. The animal, howev-The above firm handles nothing but the best. The HERALD tells the truth.

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