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The Markets for To-Day

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Wheat	71	Oats.		.1416
Corn	.16	Flax		80
Butter	121/2	Eggs.		.: .10
Cattle	4.20	Hogs.		285

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

NEWS OF THE WEEK!

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

Sure Cure For Corns Maute's

See the new ad of D. Sullivan this week.

Andy Shinn was down from Winside

Get one of our nobby jackets, from

3.50 up. THE RACKET. Dr. Neiman had professional busi

ess in Wausa ou Monday. Best check ginghams, no shoddys

only 5 cents a yard at Ahern's. Sweet Apples, sweet cider, strained honey and quinces at Brooking's.

Two weeks more and there will b ittle corn left in Wayne coupty to pick

This week is being generally observed by the Y. M. C. A. as the week of prayer. If you want a corn sheller, feed grinder or fanning mill you will find then

The threat of a blizzard Monday scared nobody, and it cleared up nic

We still have a complete line of with a new court house. Ladies' Misses and Children's jackets The Racket.

Mrs. H. D. Blanchard very pleasantly entertained a dozen lady friends Mon

day evening. Don't forget to eat your supper at Grandma Davies. Chicken pie for 10

ents. Tonight. strained honey, quinces, buckwheat.

Don't forget the band concert and flour and Canada syrup. cents. Tonight.

ball Thanksgiving night. The boys want to finish paying for their uniforms. The people who are courting, togeth-

er with the jury, judge, and attorneys have possession of Wayne's "palace-de-jure" this week.

G. P. Goldie of Sioux City, arrived Tuesday evening and will engage in the newspaper business with his brother, Walter, of the Democrat.

Robert Lapsley of Dakota City, was in Wayne last Saturday and sold his farm in this county to Chas. Shuitheis for \$4000. The sale was made by E. A.

The following non-resident attorneys have been attending court here this week: Judge Barnes and W. Tyler of Norfolk; M. H. Dodge, Winside; and F. A. Berry, Carroll.

Mrs. R. B. Crawford returned from Denver on Tuesday. She says that Mr. Donnell is gaining strength everyday, in his chosen field. and that the prospects for his com-

the Sunday evening service at the Baptist church. "The pillar of a cloud" in the morning. All invited.

Stella Douglas and Mae Theobald entertained about sixteen of their young lady friends at the home of the latter last Friday evening in honor of their fourteenth birthday. The young folks had a pleasant time and remembered their hostesses with a number of

his wagon out from the hitching post when a buggy being driven up behind

8. 10 and 12 Bars Laundry Soap for 25 cents at Furchner, Duerig & Co's.

Big Bargains!

First class residence property Wayne, Wakefield and Bloomfield also lots in Randolph to exchange for other J. F. INGALLS, property, or will sell at very low prices for each. Call at The HERSLY office.

OVERCOATS in mens' fine dress and ulsters, to be sold by Decem- Just ber 1st. Harrington & Robbins.

Dr. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb

Frank Kruger Sundayed at Winside T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's None are so blind as those who won't

Men's Silk Neckties ony 15 cents at

For Buckwheat Flour and Canada Maple Syrup, see Brookings.

Wm. Agler is putting in two 40 foot bridges near Hoskins this week. Several new faces of job type have

been received at the HEBALD office. Henry Kellogg had business in Bloomfield the first of the week.

Hon. H. P. Shumway of Wakefield, ransacted business in Wayne Monday. Mrs. F. L. Neely gave a pleasant vening to a number of friends Tues

Satisfaction guaranteed as to price and quality on Ladies Wraps, The

Rev. T. K. Tyson, who has been holding revival meetings at Hartington, vas in the city-this-morning.

Geo. Kortright came over from Siou: City yesterday and yisited until this morning with Wayne friends.

Rob't Utter is making some improvements for his increasing busiiess. Oh it's here—prosperity.

The best scale on earth for the mor ey, Hartman & Co. U. S. Standard, and lones at Wayne he pays the freight.

There will be Thanksgiving services in the Baptist church next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone in vited to attend. ...

Casey Post No. 5, G. A. R. will until further notice, meet on the 1st Saturday in each month and at 3:00 p.m. Geo. Shaw, Commander.

John Coyle is "catching on" to th manner in which the county clerks ofice should be run. It would be easie

Now is the time to put on your storm windows, although it's more than probable that this beautiful fall weather will continue for some time.

Your attention is called to W. E. Brookings who has many bushels of sweet apples, also splendid sweet cider,

Mr. Lee Fitzsimmons and Miss Lilian Oliver were united in marriage by Pastor W. W. Theobald on Wednesday afternoon at his home. The young couple will begin their wedded life with their residence in Wakefield.

The people in general with the action of the railroad company in issuing an order compelling the trains to stop before they reach the main street crossing. It is much more dangerous than, a railroad crossing trains are compelled to stop whether another train is in sight or not.

A man who has made a miserabl failure in the newspaper business as well as most everything else, is a poor are many different methods by which a newspaper becomes a success, and lucky is he who grasps the conditions

and that the prospects for his come The Misses Burnington gave a river plete recovery are very encouraging. It clock tea to the "Bachelor Girls" less "Thursday. After supper the guests and tomorrow" is the subject of the and song were interspersed with many the Sunday evening are the subject of the land song were interspersed with many amusing games. The principal feature of the evening was when each young lady was put to a test to see who would remain true to the "Bachelors." Three

will leave the ranks. Roo't Wilkins, who has for many years been the leader of the Wayne Corn Palace Band, which has done more than any one other thing to advertise Wayne far and near, has propresents.

A severe accident was narrowly it's a beauty. It is of the best make averted this morning near the First and pattern. The band proposes to National bank. Jim jox was backing work industriously for the next six months and will have an organization numbering 18 to 20 men, and will keep and community causing it to make a was struck by the wagon, dishing up the good work of advertising the sure and substantial growth, and when one of the wheels guite badly. Had best city in northeast Nebraska at the an opportunity occurs to such a news-

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.



in Colored Glasses and Goggles Properly Fitted at Reasonable Prices by

ELEGANT LINE OF NEW WINTER MILLINERY

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

Over-Coat talk Without an

exception everyone who has seen them say "Boys, they are all right." Harrington & Robbins.

Mitting Flannel! The best, at Ahern's.

To Post Office Patrons

If nothing happens the patrons of the Wayne post office will get their mail in the new office in the morning We trust that all will be patient until they become familiar with the new plans and change in the boxes. Everything will be running smoothly in two

20 lts. C Sugar for \$1.00 at the new

Rev. E. B. Young returned home Tuesday evening.

Miss Jennie Mettlen went to Winside esterday morning. Don't forget the bike; it is for sale or

trade. Floyd Jones. Butter and Eggs taken in exchange

for goods at Wilson Bros.

E Chichester of Kansas, had busines in Wayne county this week.

Mrs. C. D. Martin visited vesterds with Mrs. Dr. Love of Carroll. Those up stairs suits at HALF FRICE

are going fast. Harrington & Robbins. The most complete line of rubber foot wear at the lowest price, The

A number of farmers have been los ing a few cattle by the corn stalk disease.

The band concert and ball Thanksgiving night, will be worthy of your attendance.

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

Small pill, safe pill, best pill. DeWitt's Little Early Risers care bilionsness, is feeling jubilant over a ten pound constipation, sick headache.-Orth.

George Cross of Mills county, Iowa, was looking after his real estate interests in this county the first of the week

We understand that a new brick building will be erected on the lot just north of Wilson Bros. Let the good vork go on.

Mrs. Wm. Buetow, assisted by other Royal Neighbors, prepared a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Chas. Shulthers last Thursday and the evening was delight fully spent by those present.

Don't forget that we need that little ubscription account due us. It will not only fill a long felt want but will ter and brighter newspaper. Come in.

A man who doesen't buy a Wayne county farm now if he has the money and an opportunity will wish he had in less than two years. Wayne county farms can't be beat, and that's what the people everywhere begin to realize.

A large number of the members o subject to specify what a paper the Presbyterian church gathered at should or should not publish. There the home of A. L. Tucker Tuesday evening where a reception was ten dered to their new pastor and wife Mr. and Mrs. Moutgomery. Conver sational sociability was a prominent formed an acquaintance with the pas-tor and his wife. A light lunch was served and a delightful time enjoyed by all present.

There are newspaper men who labor industriously for the upbuilding of their home city and county, using column after column of space giving reasons why improvement should be made, and setting forth the advantage that would accrue therefrom, only to wonder why it is that men of means seem to pass it by without scarcely a thought. A newspaper man is incapac itated because of the business in which he is engaged, but his devotion to his home city after years of labor well fits him to see where needed improvements would result beneficially to the city Jim not seen it just in time the buggy great trans Mississippi exposition next paper man, by hard knocks and success, would have been crushed and the possess. Don't forget to steen of the to substantate his preachings, he does cupants, a man sand have no doubt Thanksiying concert and belt if you so by making improvements, and his sectional have any pride for your home brad.

Wm. Zutz has resigned as postmaster at Hoskins.

11 lbs Rio Coffee for \$100 at WIL Dr. A. B. Cherry was down from Win

side Monday. R. P. Williams was in Pender last night on business.

J. W. Weatherholt was down from Hoskins yesterday. Chas. Green of Hoskins, had busines

n the city yesterday. For Rent-A good six room dwelling Inquire of J. H. Goll.

A. J. Swartz of Carroll, has been at tending court this week.

Henry Stumpf returned from his Iowa visit Tuesday evening.

Raymond Tracy and Geo. Nangle are enjoying a hunting trip. Fur Coats: We can satisfy all, this season. Harrington & Robbins,

Arthur English of Omaha, has been in Wayne on business the past few days. Perry & Porterfield are building a new barn. The work is being done by

Grant Mears The grain firm of Turner & Brenner has been shipping corn cribs to Mag net this week.

Mrs. W. M. Wright and Mrs. R. H. James will entertain a number of their friends this evening. Dress Over-Coats in handsome black

blue and brown, ranging from \$5.00 t \$10.00. Harrington & Robbins Children will not be allowed to play in the post office hereafter, and mus

keep their hands off the boxes. We have everything in warm foot and Gents. See them. The Racket.

Geo. L. Devine came over from Laur el Monday evening and is looking as husky as ever. Geo. takes to farming. Lulu Thempson has just closed a erm of school in the Jeffrey district She has been engaged to teach the

winter term of five months. You can't cure consumption but you car avoid it and cure every other form of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure.-Orth.

W. O. Gamble shipped in three car loads of calves Tuesday evening. will keep two car loads here and send

We have a good second hand surry pring wagon, buggy and lumber wagon goods; they go cheap for cash. Eli Jones

Our genial stock dealer T. J. Caffee night. The mother and child are doing

The telephone wires have been stretched and fastened to insulators. Mr. Pritchard informs us that he will probably put in four or five phones by evening. He expects to have about wenty-five ready for operation by Saturday night.

Burglars entered the saloon of Garey & Carmack at Hartington Sunday night and secured \$150 in cash and papers valued at \$1,000. The papers and money drawer were found the next morning in an outhouse adjoining the saloon. Certain parties in Hartington | Linolcums 2 yards wide. are suspected of having committed the burglary.

Give us electric lights or give us There is no use fooling about a needed improvement. It is thoroughly understood and is the wish of all en terprising citizens that a plant be put We have made au improvement for the benefit of the city lately and feel a little more like talking on subjects. Don't let her flicker. Give ns more light.

The Imperial Quartette and concert company er tertained a fair sized crowd crowd at the Presbyterian church last aturday evening good one and has not been excelled by anything of the same nature that has appeared before a Wayne audience. The company possesses many features which is recognized in cities where there is any degree of musical talent

The Wayne HERALD came out in red last week. Its editor bleeds for defeat-ed candidates.—Newcastle Times. You are mistaken, Eames. It was

We only flushed a little, that's all; flushed because our subscription list is growing, and we have to print several quires of half-sheets and were short on white paper. See? Republican Wheat thieves have

been operating in Logar precinct dur-ing the last week. Aug. Beek had two loads stolen from a granary on the old Vroman farm where he had stored it. for safe keeping. It was generally supposed that when Wilson was sent to the penitentiary for the same offense in the same neighboryood last year that the gang was bruken up but it seems not

The following cases were continued W C Wightman vs A E & R Lauman Mary E Hilder vs F O Hilder; A L Hurlburt vs Thos R Sundahl; W W stone vs L W Bostrom; E. & B. Lbr Co vs Helen M. Henry et al; L C Mittle stadt & Co vs Frank Kruger; L C M & Co vs Herman Bethian et al; L C M & Co vs Christ Eckman et al; L C M & Co vs Anton Vanshur et al; John S Lewis jr vs-D B Tallman et al: W M Wright vs James J Carroll et al; Edw Gerard vs John S Lewis jr et al; Rich ard Reese Ts Wm M James; Citizens National Bank of Norfolk vs Robert Papstein et al.

The following were stricken from the docket: State of Nebraska vs. James Sneath: R H Gibson vs. Edw. Cheneur

The following were dismissed: A L Lucker vs Frank Stewart et al; John T Bressler vs Engene Mueller et al: L E Hunter vs W S Goldie, settled and dis missed; Geo J.Jones vs Wayne county, dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

The following sales were confirmed and deeds ordered; State Bank of Crawford vs Mary Tillson et al; Robert M Goshorn vs I J Coons; William C Beardsley vs John J Tracy; J T Bress er vs Chas E Adams et al; Charles I Burr trustee vs Gottlieb Klawoon et al The following foreclosures ranted: Benton Co. Bank vs J D King t al; William C. Beardsley ve Geo W Trotter et al; C B French jr vs Frank Brower et al; L C Mittlestadt & Co vs Anna. Kaufl et al; John F Crosby vs John Dedla et ux

The State of Nebraska ex rel County of Wayne vs Stephen B Russell, order ed that writ of mandamus be issued. Frank Kruger vs Wayne Nationa

Bank motion for a new trial overruled C B French vs H B Miller et al; 20 days given to file answer. Tolerton & Stefson Co. vs. W lughes; judgment for plaintiff \$611.06

State of Nebraska vs Jay Leatherby defendant discharged. Richard W. Barratt vs Catherine Barratt; divorce granted, pltf. giver

custody of children. State of Nebraska vs Frank Wittie, Waller Sherbahn, charged with assault with intent to commit robbery. Wittie found guilty and sentenced to 2 years in the penitentiary; Sherbahn 30 days

in the county jail.

W R Felker vs James Hayes et al onfirmed order set aside. Maria Jones vs Wayne county; de

urrer sustained. Champion Horse Co vs James Blair udgment for defendant

Minnie Schmill vs Walter Erickson heriff ordered to serve subpoens. R H Gibson vs F M Northrop; judge ent for plaintiff, \$5.00.

In the matter of the estate of August Kruger, deceased; sale of administrator onfirmed. Runnick H Gibson vs Fred Volpp

dismissed at plaintiff's cost.
First National Bank vs W B Hugher tal; judgment for plaintiff \$2832 50,

and John Connor \$325.00. L C Mittlestadt & Co vs Joseph Far. an et ux; demurrer sustained, plain tiff given leave to file amended petition State of Nebraska vs Leander Clark defendant discharged.

HARRINGTON & ROBBINS.

To the Housekeeper:

Towle's "Log Cabin" Maple Syru is the product of the Vermont suga tree, PURE and SIMPLE. Every pack age is warranted full MEASURE, and bears a certificate of purity. INGALLS GROCERY

Call on Ahern for CLOAKS, fine garnents, Latest cuts, Lowest Prices 8 Bars of any kind of Laundry Soar

for 25 cents at WILSON BROS. School Shoes, Solid Leather s Shoe Store WANTED-A girl to do housework

Mrs. F. G. Philleo. Wanted:—Two girls to learn dress making. Miss H. Wilkinson.

Those big piles of over coats are neuting fast—Why? The styles are RIGHT: THE PRICES ARE RIGHT. HARRING ron & Robbins.

You can't afford to risk your life by allowing a cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. L. P. Orth.

A little child of J. R. 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, merchant of Colquit, for a remedy, and he promptly forwarded Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The child was suffering intensely but was relieved by a single application of the Pain Balm. Another application or two made it sound and well. For sale by I. B.

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We have the proper Styles made of the best material at prices that our competitors can't touch.

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absolutely pure; the most perfect reas in the market; the strength and flavor permanently preserved.

Tea Fannings_ From 50c. grade at 15 c per lb or 2 lbs. for 25c. Uncolored Japan

Tea, choice good flavor, per pound, 25c. Uncolored Japan Tea-Extra Fancy Leaf, per pound, 35c

Uncolored Japan Tea, our best, extra

hoice steeper, per pound, 50c; crop

of 1897, first picking; all sweet steepers with clean and handsome leaves English Breakfast, Ceylon, Gunpowder and Oolong Teas!

SPECIAL IMPORTED! In bulk; also put up in half pound tea lead packages.

INGALLS' GROCERY West Side Main Street. Wayne, Nebr

WHEN OTHERS FAIL, CONSULT DR. REA.

The World's Greatest and Most Suc cessful Specialist—His New Meth-ods of Treating Diseases Based upon the Latest Medical Science.



President of the Southern Medical and Surgical Institute, Louisville, Ky., wi

Monday, November 29

returning every four weeks for oue year. Dr. Rea has no superior in diagnosing and treating diseases and deformities. He will give \$50 for any case he cannot tell the disease, and where located, in five minutes.

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All curable medical and surgiosi diseases, acute and chronic catarrit, diseases, acute and catarrity diseases, acute and catarrity diseases, acute and acute and acute and acute and acute acut

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WILL BE DEPORTED

ALIENS ILLEGALLY BROUGHT INTO THIS COUNTRY.

Wifty Austriana Under Contract to Work in the Stave Camps of Mississippi-Will Be Sent Back at Ex pense of Steamship Company.

Brought Here Under Contract.

WASHINGTON: Commissioner General Powderly of the immigration bureau, re-ceived a telegram Tuesday- from Special Inspector Baldwin, at Memphis, Tenn., stating that he had arrested twenty-eight alien stave cutters illegally brought into this country under contract. Fifty Austrian immigrants arrived in

Britty Austrian immigrants arrived in Beltimere on September 9 last and were taken to Mississippi to work in the stave camps. As soon as all are secured they will be deported at the expense of the steamship company bringing them over. Up to this time the evidence against the contracting firm who brought the Austrians into this country is not desmed sufficient to justify eriminal proceedings.

TO RESCUE ICE BOUND WHALERS Cutter Bear Expected to Sail from

Seattle in Ten Days.

WASHINGTON: Secretary Gage has requested the secretary of the interior to instruct Alaskan officials to gather 600 reindeer from the government herd for the use of the expedition for the relief of the fee bound while in the Arctic. The tee bound whilers in the Arctic. The revenue cutter Bear is expected to sail from Seattle in ten days, and twenty days later is expected to reach the Northern sound, where a large party will be engaged for the overland trip 680 miles to Point Barrow. The reindeer will be divise by the party and killed for food if necessary. It is expected Point Barrow will be reached by the middle of February. The first bound will like here a conary. The ice bound whalers have a com-bined complement of 255 men.

SHOTGUN GUARD ESTABLISHED

Farmers of St. Leuis Ceunty, Misseuri, Organize Like Vigilance.
Sr. Leuis: The farmers of St. Louis Ornuty living along the "Tolegraph Read" between here and Mailville met, and effected an anti-tramp and robber orgasization. The purpose of the organization is to guarantee protection to farmers and others who travel over the "Telegraph Read." The road has long been a Meeca for tramps, and numerous hold-ups lave loccurred. Each member will have a certain portion of the road to watch at night and nobody will be allowed to proceed without first being identified. Farmers will guard the road with shorigues.

DR. CARL PETER'S SENTENCE Court Martial Upholds the Lower

Court in the Case. Court in the Case.

LONDON: A dispatch from Berlin says that the courtmertial has confirmed the sentence of the lower court upon Dr. Carl Febras, former German high commissioner in Africa, and well known African ex-Maser, charged with extreme cruelty and even worse effences to natives while he was commissioner in Africa in 1891. Dr. Peters is dismissed from the German Peters is dismissed from the German service, and has been ordered to pay the entire costs of the prosecution.

GERMAN MARINES LANDED.

Patherland to Force China to Settle

for Missionary Outrages. for Missionary Outrages.

BERLEN: The sallors and marines belonging to the German cruiser Division, off the coast of Chine, have made a landing an face at Kiscon bay, the nearest portet Yang Chu Fu, in the southern part of the Chinese province of Shan-Tun, where German missionaries were recently mardered, with the view of Gering the government of China to completely satisfy the demands of Germany.

Condemns Football.

Condemns Football.

Little Rocs, Ark.: The governor of Arkansas is the first chief magistrate to disapprove of the game of football. In a setter to President J. I. Buchanah, of the state university at Fayetteville, Gov. Jones takes the recent game between the Fort Smith and state university teams as a text and strongly condemns the sport as brutal and recommends that there be a stop put altogether to the playing of the games by the students of the state university. The governor is ex-efficio president of the state university. The governor is ex-efficio president of the state university.

To Have Another Fight. SAN FRANCISCO: Arrangements have been perfected for a second meeting between Solly Spith and George Dixon, to take place in this city in February. The fight will be pulled off before the Occidental club. George is willing and Solly has given his consent.

Bouble Boston Tragedy.
Boston: Frank McLanghlin and wife,
Mary, were found in their rooms. Both
had been shot: The man revived enough
to say his wife shot bin and their herself.
McLanghlin was in an advanced stage of
consumption and the family was in abject
soverty.

Millionaire Retcham's Death
CHICAGO: The post mortem examination held by Dr. E. T. Hall on the body of
John B. Ketcham, the millionaire banker,
who died Sunday morning, revealed the
fact that death was due to chronic alcoholism. No trace of any poison was Ketcham's Death

Bribery Case Settled.

POTPSYLLE, Pa.: The case against E.

A. Van Valkenburg, charged with conspiring to bribe Representative-elect
Welss to vota for John Wanamaker for
United States senator, has been settled our

of court. Home for Railroad Engineers. MATTOON, III.: Meadow Lawn Fart of 250 acres has been sold to Grand Chie Arthur in trust for the Brotherbood ocomotive Engineer for \$17,000. It is the tention of the brother good to establish a dependent angineers, their widows and orphans.

Bismarck's Eyes Trouble Him.

SOLDIERS THWART A MOB.

Lynching of an Outrager Prevented by Alabama Militia.

by Alabama Milital.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.: The timely artival of troops at Carrollton, Pickens County, at daylight Saturday morning, thwarted the efforts of a mob to lynch Bud. Beard, colored, on trial there for rape. The lynchers were just preparing to close in upon the court house where the sheriff and a dozen deputies had stood guard over the prisoner all night, fearing if an attempt was made to take him out the mob would get him, when the guards of Tuscalosa drove up in wagons, and dispersed the throng. The soldiers then surrounded the court house, allowing none but the officers of the court and others interested to pass the lines. The court reconvened prompity at 9 o'clock and the trial proceeded. By noon it was over and Beard, was sentenced by Judge Sprott to hang December 10. After the trial Beard was taken back to jail, Judge Sprott to hang December 10. After the trial Beard was, taken back to jail, where a military guard was placed over him until he can be removed to Birmingham or some other safe point for safekeeping. Gov. Johnston says he is greatly gratified at the success of the officers and troops in thwarting the mob, and will spare no efforts to see the prisoner is given full protection of the law. full protection of the law.

GROVER AND PRINCETON INN

Ex-President Says Synodical Cen-sure Cuts No Figure. CHICAGO: The answer to a query from a local paper as to whether or not he had altered his attitude on the Princeton Inn matter, ex-President Cleveland responded

I do not care if all the synods and Pres "I do not care if all the synoits and Pres-byteries in the country were to offer an ad-verse decision, it would be no good reason why I should altermy opinion. I am very sorry that Dr. Shield has been bothered over this matter, as he is an old and very dear friend of mine. Otherwise the setion of the Presbytery does not affect me in the least.—When L signed, the petition for the ligens for the Princeton Inc. the lease. When I signed the petition for the liquor license for the Princeton Inn I in no sense committed a wrong, and if the same proposition came up for my consider-ation again I would do the same thing."

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Officers Deny that Its Existence Is

Officers Deny that Its Existence Is in Danger.

New York: Officers of the American Bible Society were questioned Saturday regarding a published report that the society was in difficulties; that it might sell-the bible house and that in fact, the society might to ont of existence entirely. It was admitted by the officers that the society needed money and that the bible house might some day be sold, but further than that the report was denounced as utterly without foundation.

IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED.

Betrothed Couple Struck by Light-

ning.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.: Rome Bronson of Florence Williams, his betrothed. and Florence Williams, his betro were overtaken by a storm on "P Point" Mountain Sunday and Point. Mountain Sunuay and pour perished. After an all night search they were found dead locked in each other's arms under a tree, where they had taken refinge from the storm. They had been struck by lightning. The bodies were interred in the same grave on the mountain side on their wedding day.

Mayor of Spokane Arrested.

Shokane, Wash: Postmaster Mallon caused the arrest of Mayor Olmsted. A. A. Newbury, E. B. Hyde and D. F. Wetzel, officers and directors of the defunt Citizens' National Bank, which failed with a d posit of \$3,110 of postoffice money. Maill charges the defendants with knowing the the bank was insolvent when his depos was taken.

Lynching in Arkansas.

OSCEOLA, Ark.: Henry Phillips, "Doc" Jones, a negro, a self confemurderer and moonshiner, was lynche the court yard here by a mob co prominent citizens of this fown and sur rounding country. The direct cause of the lynching was the murler of a mer chant near here by Phillips a few day

Union Pacific Affairs.

OMAMA: S. H. H. Clark, one of the receivers of the Union Pacific Railroad has gone to New York. While away on this trip Mr. Clark will meet the other receivers and the reorganization committee of the Union Pacific. It—is the general of the Union Pacific. It—is the general opinion he will return as president of the reorganized railroad.

Mistaken for a Deer and Killed.

Iron Mountain, Mich.: Fred Cawling.
26 years old, manager of Wright Bros. extensive cedar business, was shot dead near Chauning. He was mistaken for a deer by an old hunter named Walmeley. This makes the fifth fatality since the deer season opened a week ago. eason opened a week ago.

Japanese Make a Denial.

WASHINGTON: The Japanese legation make official denial of reports that Nicaragua has tendered to Japan the franchise of the Nicaraguan Canal. It is stated offi of the Nicaraguan Canal. It is stated offi-cially that no negotiations of any kind have occurred between Nicaragua and Japan relative to the canal.

Ban Off Mexican Ships ASHINGTON: The President has is a proclamation suspending the col-m of discriminating duties upon Mexican ships upon a satisfactory showing that no discrimination is being practiced against American ships in Mexican ports

specified of discriminating duties upon Mexment No. 2, 91c to 93c; corn, No. 2 white, 21c that no discrimination is being practiced against American ships in Mexican ports.

Cubans Dynamitic a Treath.

HAVANA: The insurgents dynamified a train between Neusitins and the city of Puerto Principe. The engine and several cars were wrecked. The engineer, fireman and ter others were killed and twenty seven soldiers and passengers injured.

Wants to Be a Scinator.

Parkersburlo, W.V. Goy Atkinson, in an interview here announced his candidacy for the United States senatoriship from West Virginia. This, however, is conditioned on the withdrawal of Judge (off from the race).

HAVANA: Dispatches from Madrid confirm the report that the prisoners can the race of the confirming of the confirming

in the army Saturday. He has reacher the legal age of retirement.

Killed Cashier Stickney. DOVER, N. H.: Jose Kelly has pleade guitty to the murder of Cashier Sticknes of the Somersmith National Bank.) or the somersmith National Bank,

HELD UP THE WRONG TRAIN STATE OF NEBRASKA

Robbery Near Famous Blue Cut Nets the Bandits \$2.65. KANSAS CITY: The Missouri Pacific assenger train known as the St. Louis fast tail, was held up by five masked robbers passenger train known as the St. Louis fast mail, was held up by five missked robbers Friday night at the Chicago and Alton crossing just east of Independence, Mo., and less than a mile from the famous Blue Cut in which three train robberies have occurred within the past year.

Two of the robbers were disguised as women and when the engineer saw then swinging a lantern across the tracks, an

swinging a lantern across the tracks, an apparent signal of danger, he did not heatitate to stop. The engine crew were immediately covered with revolvers. The conductor and brakeman were compelled to cut the express and baggage cars from the rest of the train and the engineer and fireman were made to get down from the cab. The robbers quickly jumped aboard and took the engineer and support of the cab. and took the envine and express car about two miles further east, where they ned and compelled Express Mea-re Williams to open his car. He of-no resistance as he carried no treas-The robbers had evidently in the carure. The robbers had evidently intended to stop the St. Louis limited night express which leaves Kansas City at a later hour, and were greatly surprised upon discovering that the cars which they had captured contained nothing of value. In their rage they pourced upon the express messenger and went through his pockets, but \$2,65 was all they seedired. After this they quickly left the train and disappeared in the darkness.

THE WEEK IN TRADE.

The Business World as Seen by
Dun & Co.

NEW YORK: R. G. Dun & Co.'s
Weekly Review of Trade says: Colder and more stormy weather, has materially helped in some quarters and the resulting improvement in retail trade is mentioned improvement in retail trade is mentioned in nearly every northern dispatch this week, so that orders, to fill stocks have been encouraging and in some branches the millitude of demands-for immediate delivery show that the distribution to consumers has already gone much beyond the expectation of dealers. But this is not yet the general rule, and with many complaints of delayed trade from other quarters there still remains the extensive shrinkage caused by fever and quarantimes at the south. Woolen mills generally have orders for three months ahead and are not seeking further engagements. The decline in cotton and the slow demand for goods, owing in hart to warm weather, have led the cotturner engagements. The decline in con-ton and the slow demand for goods, owing in part to warm weather, have led the cot-ton mills to confer about curtailment of production. Wheat dropped over 2 cents, but has since risen as much with heavy buying for export. Failures for the week have been 291 in the United States, against 276 last year, and 24, ht Canada, against 46 last year.

KANSAS CITYAN'S SUFFER.

Large Proportion of Bogus Creel Warrants Held in that City.

KANSAS CITY: The fraudulent issue over \$90,000 in Creek Indian warrants re cently discovered by the government, be caused much stir in Kansas City, bankin and mercantile circles, inasmuch as quit a large proportion of the bogus issue is held there. Outside of the amount (\$15,000 afready acknowledged as held by one local bank, it is currently reported that one man who has been speculating in the paper was caught for \$51,000 and that a banker and a farmer broker there are interested with bim in the deal.

Klondike King Robbed.

CHICAGO: Joseph Larue, who struck it ich on the Klodyke was robbed of \$700 worth of nuggets in the depot of the Lake Shore Railroad Friday. The gold was in a bag in his overcoat pocket and the thie managed to secure it while Larue was walking from his train to the depot door. There is no trace of the pickpocket.

Engine Jamps, Into the River.

CHICAGO: A switch engine on the
Northwestern Raliway jumped into the
Chicago. River at the Kinsey Street bridge.
The fireman, Wm. Raymond, dazed by the
fall, was drowned in three feet of water.
Engineer. Leavitt escaped by jumping
through the cab window. He was slightly njured.

Prominent Ohio Man Suicides

PAINESVILLE, Ohio: James A. Allen, aged 52, one of the most prominet business men of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Depondency caused by the death of his wife ed him to kill himself. New World's Bike Record

DETROIT, Mich.: Paced by a quad. E O. Morss rode a quarter of a mile at the Detroit cycle track in 24 seconds flat establishing a new world's record the best previous mark being 24 2-5 seconds.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chiesgo Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hepe, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 93c to 95c; corn, No. 2, 26c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 19c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 49c; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 23c; eggs; fresh, 17c to 19c; new potatoes, 35c to 50c per bushel

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75 sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00 wheat, No. 2, 91c to 93c; corn, No. 2 white, 25c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c

20c to 27c.

New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat No. 2 red, 99c to \$1.01; corn, Ne. 2, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c to 28c; butter, creamery, 15c to 24c; eggs, Western, 21c to 26c.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

Raiph Van Horn, a Farmer Living Near Unadilla, Shoots His Son, and Failing to Find His Divorced Wife Turns the Gun Upon Himself

About 7:30 on the evening of November 8 in the village of Unadilla Ralph Van Horn, armed with a repeating rifle and a revolver, went to the front deor of John L. Abbott's residence and asked Mrs. Abbott who came to the door, if his little son was there. He was told that he was, but was denied admittance, for the reason that he loor open and entered the ho ame time producing the rifle eneath his overcoat. Van hot and killed his four-year-old as he lay upon a sofa dres Van Horn menced searching for his wife. ing her, he went about twenty feet from the house and shot himself through the head with a revolver, dying almost in-stantly. Van Horn was slightly deranged.

BOARD OF TRANSPORTATION

Reminded by the Governor of Com-

plaint Filed Some Time Ago.
Governor Holcomb has written, the secretaries o. the board of transportation the following letter: "I am in receipt of a resolution passed by the Western Nebraska Stock Growers' Association in relation to the change made by the railroad companies in the charges of shipment of live stock. It appears that heretofore a rate has been made by the carolad, but since August 18, 1897, the rate is minde by weight alone. I understand that, a copy of this resolution has been forwarded to you and it respectfully requests that you give it your immediate attention and careful consideration.

State to the union stock yards in So-Omaha from \$10 to \$15. This is an in-tice to the farmers and stock-raiser Western Nebraska and I hope that will take the proper steps looking to immediate re-estalishment of the

VON FORELL MAY RESIGN.

Election as Regent Puts Him in a Delicate Position.

Deficate Position.

The chances seem good that as a result of the recent election there will be a vacancy in the position of chaptain in the State Industrial School at Kearney, after Januar 1,1888. The present chaptain is Rev. F. Voi Forell, who has just been elected regents the University of Nebraska. It seem Foreil, who has not Nebraska. It spens the University of Nebraska. It spens very probable that pressure will be brough very probable that pressure will be brough to bear on hith to vacate this position and thus avoid a charge of holding two state offices at one time. While there is nothing in the constitution which says in so many words that a regent shall not hold any lucrative office under the state, it is plain that such is the intention of the lay

mainder of the money appropriated by th legislature for the services of a chaplain. s likely that pressure for Rev. E. Vo Forell's resignation will bring that docu ment to the state board of public lands are buildings within a month or so.

Henry Will Soon Be Free

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George B, Henry the noted bank swindler, who is now in the York County jail
for swindling the First National bank out
of \$465, has applied for a reduction in his
bond of \$1,500 to \$1,000. Henry claims
that he has a wife and three children dependent upon him for support; that one of
his daughters is seriously ill and that some
very important busifiess matters demand
his attention at his home in Hampton, Ill.
He thinks he can raise \$1,000 as security to
his bondsmen, but not the larger sum of
\$1,500. The bank officials have agreed to
the reduction and the judge has granted it.
Henry expects to secure the bond and leave
for Illinois this week.

Bartley's Hig Shortage.

Otto Whelbig, the expert who has been engaged for several month in examining the books and accounts of ex-State Treasurer-Bartley, has submitted his report to the legislative investigation committee, showing Bartley's shortage to be \$870,000. The amount of the defalcation had been variouly estimated at from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000. Bartley is now in the Dodge County jail under a twenty year sentence in the penilentiary. An appeal has been taken to the supreme court and arguments on the motion for a new trial will soon be made:

York Boy Missing.

To escape punishment at the hands of is father, Charles Wildmen jumped Charles Wildmen window at his home in since. The boy is about 15 years old and was not considered very bright in mind. Of late he has been rather unruly and his parent has not spired the roll. At the time of the lad's exape he was barefooted and wore neither hat nor coat.

Polk County Mortgages.

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Polk County mortgages filed for the zionth of October were: Thirteen farm mortgages filed, amount, \$11,859.99; released, twonty-seeven, amounting to \$22,227.50; city mortgages filed two, amounting to \$700; released two, amounting to \$760.50; chattel nortgages filed 117, amounting to \$97,854.66; released fifty-three, amounting to \$8,654.84.

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Compromise with Bondsmen.
The county board of Dodge County has decided to accept the proposition of the bondsmen of Henry Boeffelder, defaulting treasurer of Webster Township, releasing them from liability on payment of \$1,200. The total amount due the county from Hoetfelder is \$2,100. No trace whatever have hear found of his whereabouts since he left Dodge in October. He was also treasurer of the village of Dodge and owed that corporation about the same amount. The village brought sait against hat bondsmen and it will probably be tried at the present term of court.

Wants to Murder His Family.

C. M. Duncan left Omaha last won the train declared, his intention and on the train declared his intention to murder his wife and children on his arrival at North Platte. One of the trainmen wired abead and the sheriff and two or three assistants were on the lookout. Duncan, upon arrival selzed a cab which had been engaged by another person and forced the driver at the point of a revolver to drive him to his former home. When the cab reached the house and the doctor was getting out the deputy sheriff and a constable seized him and took possession of the two 44-calling representations. constable seized him and tools possession of the two 44-caliber guns which he had with him, one in each hand. In the struggle that ensued the doctor's collar bone was broken. His wife recently procured a divorce from him on the grounds of cruelty. cruelty.

Clergyman Under Arres

The community, citizens and church members were greatly surprised at McCool Juntion on November 11 to learn of the arrest by Sheriff Price of Rey. M. E. Palmacter, Baptist minister, evangelist and lecturer. Rey. Palmacter, had delivered three-lectures on foreign travels, charging an admission, a certain per cent. of which the Baptists of McCool Junction received. Thereafter he started revival meetings and amounced that he would drive the devil out of McCool. Sherif Price of York came, however, and arrested Rey. Palmacter, taking him to York Rev. Palmaeter, taking him to York where it is said that a sheriff from Kansa is waiting for requisition p is said to be a woman in the

Found Dying on the Tracks

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A man was found lying near the railroad irack a few miles west of Kearney with his left foot crushed off at the ankle and a long deep gash on the top of his head. Nothing was found upon his person except a razor, brush and piece of soap, and there is no telling who he is, where he came from or where he was going. He is apparently a foreigner, about 85 years of age, and as he is fairly well dressed it is thought he may have been going through with a load of stock and have fallen from the train.

Nebraska Grain Dealers

At the annual meeting of the Nebraska Grain Dealers' Association in Lincoln the following officers were elected:

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Secretary-Charles T. Neal Lincoln

Secretary—Charles T. Neal, Lincolm— Treasurer—J. M. Sewell, Hastings.

A committee was appointed to attend the meeting of the grain dealers of lowa, Kansas, Nebraska—and Oklahoma in St. Joseph, November 28.

Brings Sleep of Death.

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An overdose of chloral faken with the intention of producing sleep resulted in the death of A. P. Hale at the Delione Hotel, Lincoln. Hale was found lifeless upon the bed. Life had evidently been extinct for several hours. On the dresser and table were found numerous bottles which had centained morphine, chloral and chloroform. The bottle which contained chloral was nearly empty. He was a resident of lows.

Husband Suddenly Disappears. Richard J. B. Waidley, a well known young man of Nebraska City has mysteriously disappeared. He was married November 8 in Omaha to Miss Kittie Felthauser, also of Nebraska City, and arrived one with her on the afternoon train, He Diaced bis wife in a back, remarking that he would ride. the placed his wife in a back, remarking that he would ride up fown on the street car. There is no trace of him since that time. No motive can be ascribed for his strange action.

Big Church Dedicated.

The dedication of one of the largest churches in Nebraska of any denomination occurred at St. Helena last week. It is a Catholic institution and the cost of it erection is \$50,000. Bishop Scannell had charge of the services and was assisted by priests. It is estimated 5,000 people were present.

Take in a Large Class.

Nuckolls lodge No. 7, Ancient Order of United Workmen, at Nebraska City, ini-tiated forty-six new members recently the largest number ever taken in at one time in the state. Deputy Grand Master Van Dyke was present and officiated as master workman during the ceremonies.

Work has been commenced on the co struction of a large creamery at Spaulding. Work has been commenced on the co struction of a large creamery at Spauldin The-plant is to be equipped for both hi ter and cheese making, and the form will be made in the winter when prices a high, and cheese will be made in the sun mer.

Suspects Are in Custody. Suspects Are in Custody.

Two tough looking characters giving
their names as Bert White and John Brady
have been arrested at Grover; Colo., for
burglarizing John Biggs' store at Kimball,
Some of the stolen property was found on
them. them.

Goes to Washington Hou William E. Andrews of Hastings has gone to Washington to assume his duties as auditor of the treasury.

Nebraska Short Notes lodge of the tribe of Ben Hur has organized at Rising City.

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Paul Sexton, a Beaver City schoolboy, while playing with a companion, was thrown and had his arm broken.

The business men of Stromsburg have taken hold of the creamery question and propose to raise money to build one at that place.

Unknown parties stole a watch The Seward History and Art Club will give a chrysanthemum show on November 10 and 20, the proceeds to be devoted to public benefit.

Furnas County farmers raise consider able broom corn and are now receiving good prices for it. The crop is selling a from \$40 to \$70 per ton

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A house occupied by several soiled dover
at McCook was burned Thursday night
Theirmates had all gone to a rest auran
for lunch just before the fire was discovered.

Considerable winter wheat has been pu in in Nebraska since the late rains.

The Lincoln district Epworth league annual copyention will be held at the Methodist church in Wahoo. There will be 100 or more delegates. The management of the Furnas Count Agricultural society announces that al claims or premiums held against the as-sociation will be paid in full if presented

sociation will be paid in full if presented to the proper officers.

C. W. Derby, sheriff of Butler County, has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against two prominent citizens of that county. He alleges that they circulated stories that he had used his official position to feather his own nest in an unla wful manner.

STRIKE IS ON AGAIN.

COAL MINES OF NORTHERN IL. LINOIS TIED UP.

Diggers Gather Under Ratchford's Banner and Demand the Springfield Schedule-Operators Are Angry and Say a Crisis Is at Hand.

Minera Vote to Out

Miners Vote to Quit.

The miners' mass neeting at Coal City, Ill., voted unanimously to resume the strike throughout the Wilmington-Braidwood district. The decision affects the mines at Carbon Hill, Diamond and Coal City, and postpones pending settlement in other towns except where the full scale is paid. The miners will contend for the gross-weight scale as adouted at Sormar was except and the strong-The miners will contend for the gross-weight scale as adopted at Spring-field. They will ignore the propesitions offered by the operators based on a scale. It is the non-viole whole system as speedily as possible, even at a sacrifice in the price per ton if pec-

The miners at Braceville, who were the first to return to work at the 77% centrate, were all busy in the mine when Pres. and a small arm reached the town had lost 2½ cents a twork before the Street



told the miners they, too, could secure the advance if they would

echmaking took up the There was no dissenting days or until the operators would agree to

President Ratchford and several miner officials held a conference at Streator with several operators Saturday morning. ver arbitrate. He said he did not kno in the State whom he would true to arbitrate a difference betwee He believed the men men and employers. always got the best of it.

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The indications are that the entire northern Illinos mining district will be tied up again. A letter from the district chairman at Springfield contained the information that a committee of miners had had a conference with Gov. Tanner on the Chinese proposition, and that the Governor had not only said that he would not permit the importation of Chinameli, but that there should be no Gatting guns to coerce the men back into the mines. The Governor said that if he found that the operators were building stockades about the mines he would see that they the operators were building stockness about the mines he would see that they were torn down. The Governor referred to the Chicago ex-policemen, who, it was said, were to be sent there to protect non-union men, and said that he would promptly send them back to their homes To all outward appearance the importa-tion of Chinanen has ceased to be a bug-aboo with the miners, and there is ecor-ly one who can be found now who beis one who can be found now who be lieves that the companies will ever make such an attempt. They rest their cause on public opinion and say the operators will not dare to do that which they know would precipitate riot and bloodshed.



orce because his wire has cold feet. Why not compromise on a hot brick?

When the hands were played out in New York it was discovered that the Tammany tiger had captured high, Low and the game. Dr. Parkhurst cables over from say that New York is lost

give it up, then, and try to save the un regenerate French capital? A cheerful imbecile in Oshkosh tried drink three pints of whisky, at one si ting to win 2 bet, and died within a fe minutes. Loss, 75 cents; no insurance.

A few years ago Grover Cleveland wrote to a friend that "married life is one glad, sweet song." Since then, however Mr. Cleveland has changed it to a chorus

It is announced authoritatively that Spain doesn't want Uncle Sam's good of-fices. That is all right; most of the good offices already have been disposed of anyway.

It is reported that the Ute Indians have recently violated the Colorado game laws by shooting settlers out of season. Perfection is the only sure cure for that trouble.

trouble.

A St. Louis grocer advertises "anarchistic cider," and now the public wonders whether that means cider which will make a man an anarchist or merely cider which hasn't worked.

Nothing which Miss Cisneros has observed in this country probably has struck her more forcibly than the celerity with which a dline museum attraction is drog-

which a sime museum attraction is drop-bed by the common people.

That Detroit girl who has sued for \$259 damages for breach of promise to marry evidently has been critically examining her affections and decided to ordan

ficar Characteristics

GARY ADVOCATES THEIR ESTABLISHMENT.

The Annual Report of the Postmaste General Goes Into the Subject Exhaustively and Recommends the System Without Reserve.

Strong Argument Made.
The first annual report of Postmaster General James A. Gary to the President has been chade public. Its feature is the strong advocacy of postal savings depositories, a scheme over which Postmaster General Gary has worked for many months in the formulation of plans to present to the President and Congress. He says the time is ripe for their establish. nt to the President and Congress. He is the time is ripe for their establishent, and that the adoption of a well organized system would confer a grea boon upon a large number of people, and ultimately be of inestimable benefit to the

boon upon a large number of people, and fulfimately be of inestimable benefit to the whole country.

The estimates of the revenue and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, are: Total postal revenue for 1897, 882,065,462.73; add 5 per cent, \$4, 193,273.13; estimated revenue for 1899, 886,798,735,86; add 7 per cent, \$6,075, 911.51; total estimated expenditures for 1899, \$92,874,647.37; estimated expenditures for 1899; \$92,874,647.37; estimated expenditures for 1899; \$92,874,647.37; estimated expenditures for 1899; and the increase of the postal deficit for 1897, Mr. Gary says, is largely a reflection of the depressed business conditions which prevailed all over the United States during the first three quarters of that period. There has been no extravagance of expenditure save that obligated by law. Reiterating the injustice inflicted both upon the postal revenues and the people by second-class mail matter carniage regulations, the onactment by Congress for some measure to remed the wrong, similarly pointed out by past Postmasters General, a urged. As to this the Postmaster General says:

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"If this were done, there would be an end to postal deficits, and the service could be enlarged and popularized by a broad extension of free delivery, without infringement upon the general resources of the Government, and eventually result the much-desired reduction of letter postage to 1 cent per ounce

No method of perfecting the organization of the postal service has proved more effective than the consolidation of post-offices. Legislative restrictions on its development are to be regretted and a repeal of the five-mile limit consolidation measure in the 1896 postal appropriation bill is recommended. bill is recommended.

The experimental rural free delivery has been generously appreciated; few expenditures have conferred greater benefits in proportion, and it has usquestionably proved a potent factor in attaining what should be a chief aim of government, the granting of the best possible facilities to the farming class.

The report reviews in detail the opera-tions of the various branches of the de-partment. The portion on the subject of postal savings in brief follows:

"Many millions of dollars is undoubted-"Many millions of dollars is undoubted-ly, secreted by people who have little or no confidence in ordinary securities and monetary institutions organized by pri-vate citizens. It is dead capital, but if its owners could be inspired with abso-plute confidence in the security of an in-vestment it is altogether probable that the bulk of this fund would find its way. 'Into the channels of trade and commerce, If the Government undertook this task the service would undoubtedly be dealer. If the Government undertook this task the service would undoubtedly be gladly accepted by the people. Their faith in the Government is unbounded. Their little savings, which separately could hardly be put out at interest, would amount, in the aggregate, to a sum that could be invested to their advantage. It would tend to cultivate thrift in a large class, realizing the advantage of depositing with the Government instead of wastefully and neclessly expending its would tend to better relationship, bring into closer relationship, the Government instead of the control of th into closer relationship the Govern-ment and its citizens, and develop practi-cal and enduring particitism. This growth of patriotic sentiment and good citizen-ship constitutes a powerful appeal to statesmanship to make a way for the

beneficent consequences.

"The proposition is an accomplished fact in hearly every constry in Europe, in the British dependencies of both hemispheres, and even in He wais. In Great-British 7,000,000 depositors have upward of \$550,000,000 in savings accumulated during thirty-five years, and in ten years fewer than 10,000 Hawaiian depositors saved nearly \$1,000,000. Deposits in Canada in twenty-years exceeded \$22,000,000. These vast accumulations have been made, with the least possible loss to the Goveling the control of the co These vast accumulations have been made, with the least possible loss to the Governments, which guarantee, their repayment, and with a minimum of cost to the millions of depositors. More than a thousand postal savings accounts in European offices are held by milliors and over two-thirds by the most humble callings. It is essentially the bank of this class. Postal savings would not conflict with back of this class. conscribilly the bank of this class. Postal, savings would not conflict with those savings would not conflict with those savings banks, but would encourage, savings rather than accumulations. The conversion of money order offices into savings depositories would soon afford indefinitely, more facility for receiving interest-paying banks, do now. The most aggressive opponents are among the private institutions engaged in somewhat similar enterprises, though associations of the larger cities recognize in it a valuable feeder to the financial currents of the country.

"Security, and not the rate of interest, is the primary and essential condition of such a system, and bonds of States, countries."

such a system, and bonds of States, com duruish an illimitable field."

At Ardmore, I. T., Charles Reinard out the throat of his cousin and sweetheart, Miss May Reese, and then cut his own throat. She will recover, but Reinard throat.
will die.

Ralph Van Horn, a farmer living near Unadilla, Neb., shot and killed his 5-year-old son and then committed suicide. Van Horn was slightly deranged.

In a political row at Hayden, Ky., John Sebree killed Henry Davis, and Sebree was shot and mortally wounded by Mollie Davis, a sister of Henry.

Gen. W. H. Jackson of Belle Meade (ien. W. I., Jackson of Bette Meade, roan, purchased the interest of Richard roker in the Belle Meade breeding farm or thoroughbred horses. SEALING COMES FIRST

The International Conference Regins In Washington.

The experts representing the three governments, the United States, England and Canada, assembled at the State Department in Washington. There were present Messrs, Jordan, Thompson and McCoun. In addition Gen. Foster and Mr. Hamilin were in attendance for the Initial ent Messrs, Jordan, Thompson and McCoun. In addition Gen. Foster and Mr. Hamlin were in attendance for the United States and Sir Louis Davies for Canada. Sir Juliah Pauncefote sent a note excessing himself from coming on account of illness.

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The meeting lasted for about an hour, and presumably the proceedings were mainly preliminary and designed to outline a plain of procedure. Mr. Hamlin was elected chairman. It was officially stated that the proceedings were in the sense that nothing could be given out for publication before the end of the deliberations. The treaty which was negotiated last week between the United States find Japan and Russia for the further-protection of the seals was not referred to in the first meeting, although its general provisions are known to the British delegates. The feature of the treaty is said to be the short time it is to continue in force, the limit being one year.

President McKinley received Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, in the blue room at the White House. Secretary Sherman introduced Sir Wilfrid, who was accompanied by Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador Sir Louis Davies and Prof. Thompson, the British seal expert. The visit was entirely formal.

The Canadian premier received callers

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The Canadian premier received callers in very democratic fashion at his apartments in the Shoreham, but to all he gave the reply that it would be manifestly premiers at this stage for him to discuss nature at this stage for him to discuss he outlook on the Bering sea question or any other subjects which concern the United States and Canada. He and Sir Louis desired first to communicate with the seal experts of the United States and Great Britain before indicating any course of action. He made it clear, also, that they would give their exclusive attention to this subject until some contention to this subject until some con-clusion was reached, and that other ques-tions, such as reciprocity, border immi-gration, etc., would not be referred to un-til the first purpose of the visit was ac-complished. It was stated that the offi-cial purpose of the visit was to consider the Bering sea matter, and that future irremistances would develop how far other or questions would be opened to consid-eration.

FARMERS CONGRATULATED.

n Improvement in the Price of Most Products of the Farm.

The National Grunge, Patrons of Hus-bandry, convened in the Supreme Court chamber at Harrisburg, Pa. Delegates from almost all the States represented in the national body were present. National the national body were present. Nation Master J. H. Brigham, assistant Sectary of Agriculture, was in the chair a submitted his annual report. He said:

ubmitted his annual report. We have reason to rejoice over the marked provement in the prices of most products of the farm. The prices now received are of burdensome to the consumer but remerative to, the farmer and if malitained illi cause a marked advance in the value of farm lands. It is also a highly gratifying

s are being made to extend foreign countries and to sets in foreign countries and to se-biolition of the discriminating re-and prohibitions injustly main-certain foreign countries against turni products.

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Longress will undoubtedly be urged by the rested associations for appropriate lar sums of money to build done, reservoirs a sancials for the purpose of irrigating the at lands of the West. It is not the policy bur grange to espouse the cause of any pliftical party or indorse the policies and street by either, but, when the people has exited the questions at issue, we accept the policy of the property of the policy of the polic

WED OR LEAVE HOME.

St. Louis Girls Must Hustle for Husbands.

In St. Louis is a father who has green In St. Louis is a father who has groot tried of seeing young men call on I daughters with no apparent intention marrying them. To prevent any modify-dailying, he has issued to his fourth an ultimatum which compels to either marry before Dec. I or leave to parental roof and shift for themselves.



THE BURKHART GIRLS.

The man's name is Jacob Burkhart, the daughters being Lotta, Emma, Ella and Laura. The family lives at 4511 North Twentieth street, at least Mr. Burkhar Jees, for all his daughters have now left him. The girls are good looking, domesticated and accomplished. Bach would make an excellent wife. One of them, Ella, might have been married before Dec. 1, but that her father's ultimatum has caused her to defer her plans rather than field to his insistence. She has feed from her how not writing for the like. from her home, not waiting for the ide November to pass.

The list of forgeries that have turned up at Toledo as the work of the snicide Prof. Martin Friedberg, is growing. Ut to the present time about 100 names have been discovered. One firm is out \$14,000 It is believed his forgeries will reach \$50,

Louis Belew, his sister Susan, both or tous Beiew, his sister Susan, both of whom were to have been married soon, and Bruno Kline, their hired man, were the majeriously poisoned at Dixon, Cal, and the two former died in a few hours, while the latter is not expected to live. REVIEW OF ELECTION.

RESULTS GENERALLY GRATIFY

Fights in New York, Ohio and Mary land Very Hot and Personal - The Señate Will Gain in Republican Membership-Dingley Law Doing Well.

Democrate Disappointed.

Special Washington correspondence:
Off years in politics, with a Republican President in the White House, do not, as a rule, favor Republican success, but the Republican party in the great contests which have been waged in several States has well withstood the reaction which always follows a Presidential victory at the polls. The fight has been strong and bitter, and while both heavy losses as well as satisfac-tory gains are seen, the Republicans feel in a good frame of mind over the result. The general result is look-ed upon as a vindication of the cause of sound money and an upholding of the administration.

New York, where was the most con centrated fight, through division in the Republican ranks, has been handed over to the control of Tammany, and the management of that city will short ly undergo a radical change. Outside of New York, where the fighting was bitter to an extreme, the State of Ohio furnished the most exciting and important campaign. In that State the portant campaign. In that State the fight was fierce and the methods dirty. Every possible abuse was aimed at Senator Hanna, whose confirmation for the Republican vote singled him out as a target for Democratic orators and methods. There is no doubt as to low the State would have voted had the question been simply a vote on Republican principles and the McKinley administration. But a number of local matters—came into the fight in whose interest national issues were lost to a The turbulence of the coal strike had barely subsided-when Bryan's fierce speeches arraying class against class again started it into ac tion. The great play of John McLean to become United States Senator pour ed money into the State. In Cleveland and Cincinnati there were factiona splits, owing to local matters, all tend-fing to decrease the normal Republican majority; yet, notwithstanding all these things, Ohio elected a Republican Governor and will elect a Republi can Senator, thus giving her a solid Republican representation in the Senate for the first time in many years prior to Senator Hanna's appointment

In Maryland the fight was only a lit-tle less determined and the interest but slightly less. Gorman was defeated in his very stronghold, Baltimore city, Maryland also will have a double Re-publican representation in the Senate for the first time in history.

by Goy. Bushnell

On the whole, while the Democrats profess jubilance and satisfaction at having carried New York City, they are really sorely disappointed at their failure to capture the Legislatures of both Maryland and Ohio. It is stated on good authority that it was the intention good authority that it was the intention of the Ohio Legislature, in case it had been Democratic, to immediately pro-ceed to redistrict the entire Statelin such manner as to give to the Penro crats in the next Congress at least eight or ten members from that State. But that little patriotic scheme was knocked in the head by the Republican voters of the Buckeye State.

Treasury reports show a considerable growth in the internal revenue receipts. which is due to two causes, the im-provement in business and the increase In certain taxes. The combined receipts from the customs and internal revenue will not probably for some two or three months equal the expenditures of the Government, but the one is steadily climbing up on the other, and that re sult will be reached early in the new year. Long before the law shall have been in-operation-a twelfth month, it will be producing a surplus instead of a deficit. Democratic editors and others are making their usual howls about the Dingley deficit, but the difference between the Wilson deficit and the Dingley deficit is that in the present Dingrey denot is that in the present case nobody is at all planmed. The shortage is believed by everybody, eventhose Democratic editors, to be merely temporary, and the gold reserve is meanwhile piling up.

meanwhile piling up.

Reports recently received slow that silver in many places, notably New South Wales, is produced at a cost of 25 cents per ounce and less, file Broken HDI Company of New South Wales has for the past five years been putting silver on the market at a cost of 124-cents her ounce. This conventy overs cents per ounce. This company ope rates immense copper and lead mines and the silver extracted from the ore-is produced at a much less cost than in mines which produce on the Monwhich produce silver exc sively. tana, which, by the way, is owned by British capitalists, is a copper mine, but the ore contains a large per cent, of silver. Last year the mine paid a profitable dividend through its copper production, and yielded in addition 6,000,000 ounces of silver, which, of course, was all net profit.

ALBERT B. CARSON.

Wait a Bit.
The truth of the matter is that the Dingley bill is a gigantic fraud and failure, a miserable hotch potch.—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

You must be thinking of that miser You must be thinking of that miserable "rag-bag production"—the attiff for revenue only of the Democratic party—which was denounced by President Cleveland and to which he refused to attach his signature. As to the Dingley bill, it is just as well to wait and earn something of its results before denouncing it.

Seen Through a Monocic.

America, which has had reason to boast so long of its beautiful and well

only preventing them from taking over frocks from Europe, except on pay; ment-of-heavy duties. It is really too bad.—The County Gentleman, London. If the County Gentleman could only be spared from looking after his crops, don't you know, he would find more better dressed women in any city of the United States, and all of them wenting. United States, and all of them wearing American made dresses, than he could find either in London or Paris? What can beat our failer-made gowns? "It is really too bad" you can't leave your farm, old chap.

Took the Right Turn. The fact of the cordial feelings in Great Britain toward the United States. of the desire to stand in the most amic able relations toward the people of the great Western republic, does not forbid criticism of their fiscal system, or re-gret that our transatiantic cousins should have once more so decidedly taken the wrong turn in tartif matters. Northern Whig, Belfast, Ireland.

This is very kind, indeed. We are reix mich obliged, we assure you. Put then we look at our legislation from an American standpoint, and to us it seems that we took the right turn in fariff matters. At any rate, Congress did what the people ordered.

Behind European Nations Secretary Wilson expresses it as his opinion in his annual report that every foreign embassy should have a man thoroughly familiar with the methods and duties of the Department of Agriculture so that he can, when called

gowined womankind, has dealt them a savage blow by the clause in its tariff were certainly extravagant. Congress bill preventing them from taking over in its actions naturally followed the eswere centainly extravagant. Congress in its actions naturally followed the es-timates of the departments as the official utterances of the administration ather than the preachings of the Pres

Not So Bad After All.
When completed, the sale of the Union Pacific Railroad will, have paid back to the government principal and interest at 8 per cent. This 'investinterest at 6 per cent. This "invest-ment" was made about thirty years ago, and how many investments of that length of time could have panned out better? When the national advantages resulting from the construction of this road are considered, the investment on the part of the United States would not have been a bad one if no part of the principal or interest had been repaid. It is probable, however, that the Democratic wallers will continue to talk of the "steal" that has een perpetrated.

Political Paragraphs.
Silver hasn't reached the dollar mark

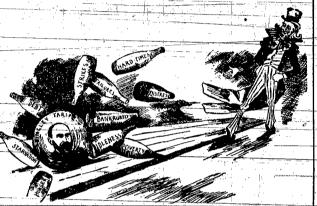
Calamity-criers this year are keep-

ng away from facts and figures. The calamity shricks died away in the distance as wheat floated up to the dollar mark again.

Those editors don't expect to convert anybody to their way of thinking when they say that the operation of the Dingley law has nothing to do with the return of prosperity.

. According to figures taken from the official reports of the Cleveland admin-

A TEN-STRIKE: ALL DOWN.



ditions of the country to which he is accredited. The Secretary claims that he has great difficulty in obtaining specific and technical information from most foreign consulates when informa-tion is wanted by the department for the benefit of the agriculturists of this country. All foreign countries, he says, have their representatives of agriculture here to gain the benefit of the experiments conducted by this govern-ment and the prominent agriculturists and horticulturists throughout the United States. We, he says, are far behind the nations of Europe in this important

California's New Industry. San Francisco is to have another ob ject lesson in tariffs. It is announced that the largest jute bag manufactur-ing concern in the world is to establish a branch factory here. The reason why this was not done long ago is ex-plained by the local representative of the industry, who says, notwithstand-ing the Pacific coast used 80,000,000 jute sacks every year, the Gorman Wilson law gave nearly the whole trade to India. Americans could not compete for it. Now, under the Dingley act, the money spent for the 30,000,000 bags, less the 4,000,000 made in the prisons, is to remain at home and part of it will go to American mill hands. As competition is pretty sure to keep the pulce of bags within bounds, the American voter has reason to congrat-ulate himself over his latest tariff de-cision. It was a good thing for the country, as this example helps to show -San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle.

An Early Prediction.

The statistics for September show that under the most adverse condition

that under the most adverse conditions the Dingley bill promises to dissipate the Wilson dedicit.—St. Louis Stat.

The decrease of duttable imports of merchandise for September, 1897, as compared with September, 1897, as compared with September, 1890, amounted to \$6,553,019, while the decrease of nearly \$2,000,000 in non-dufable imports swelled the total falling, off-for-the month to \$8,445,972. Everybody knows why this decrease occurred, and everybody but the free trade red, and everybody but the free trade maleontents knows that as soon as the country shall have worked off its big were crowded in during the last four months of the Wilson bill, imports will reach a normal basis of demand and supply, and revenue will be increased accordingly.

Admits Times Are Better.
At last Mr. Bryan has admitted that
times are better. But he says they are
due to the foreign "scarcity" and to gold being taken from the Klondike The foreign scarcity affects directly but the one article of wheat, and that is only one of a great list of farm articles which have advanced, and as for the Klondike gold, four times as much money has been expended in fitting out Klondikers as has been brought in by

Move in the Right Direction

Early in October President McKinley directed the members of his cabinet to reduce their department estimates to Congress to an economical basis. This is a move in the right direction. dent Cleveland urged upon Co the necessity of economy while at the same time the estimates from the trees

istration, the farming element of the country lost by decreased consumption and decreased values during Clevelike four thousand million dollars.

Personally, young Mr. Bryan did pretty well in Ohlo. It is said that he charged \$200 a speech and expenses and he made a dozen speeches inside of four days, so that he is prol-ing the return of prosperity.

With 100,000 tons of Alabama coal going to Mexico for her railroad loco-motives in competition with the English coal, it looks as though the South was putting in a bid for her share of the world's market.

The number of business failures in the last week of October, in the first year of McKinley's administration, was 218, while the average number of the last week of October during the four years of Cleveland's administration was 287.

The free silver theory of Mexican prosperity is for a Mexican to take \$25 in Mexican pesos, every one of which is as hard for him to get as is a gold dollar for his American neighbor, and purchase with them something which ls worth \$10 in American money.

Mr. Bryan says that "the first six months of the McKinley administration were the most disastrons in the history of the country," That's a pret-ty stiff one, even for Bryan. But it in-duces a cold shudder to think what would have been the first six months of the Bryan administration.

THE WALL

It Is Just High Enough,



Library Corner

Sarah Grand has coming novel "The Beth Book" is not especially propitious.

Miss Charlotte M. Yonge is publish ing through Messrs. Macmilian a vok ume which conveys its scope in the title "Cameos from English History."

In regard to the enormous sums paid authors nowadays it has been aptly said that if Hall Caine's "The Christian" is worth \$50,000—the sum paid him—then Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" was really worth \$1000,000. vas really worth \$1,000,000.

The German edition of Edward Bellamy's "Equality" is to be followed shortly by an Italian edition. The publisher of "Equality" in Italy will be Remo Sandron of Palermo. Although the book was published only recently, it is now appearing in four countries and three languages. and three languages.

The London Literary World vertices the spelling "Naulakha" (instead of Naulakha", as it appears in Mr. Kfpling's book), by saying, "the name merely means of the value of nine lakha; and was applied to the necklace which figures in the story: as we should say, The ninety-thousand pounder."

Mr. John L. Stoddard, the popular lecturer on foreign lands, has retired from the platform on account of III health. All of the lectures he has de health. All of the lectures he has de-livered, together with several new ones, will be published in a series of ten volumes, containing 3,400 illustrations. The first volume is to appear in Octo

Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune" has gone into its fiftieth thousand; so has James Lane Allen's "Choir Invisible"—two stories which have almost nothing in common, save the fact that they are the work of young American writers. Mr. Davis was in England when his book made its great success there and here. Mr. Allen is about to go abroad (if he has not already started), and will find a cordial welcome awalting him; for the English press has lauded his work as highly as the papers in this country.

Dr. Weir Mitchell, whose novel "Hugh Wynne"—proved to be one of the most successful serials the Century has printed, has written another novel that will appear in this magnzine during the coming year. It is called "The Adventures of Francois; Foundling, Adventurer, Juggler, Fencing Master and Servant During the French Revolution." The scene of the story shifts from Paris to the provinces and back from Paris to the provinces and back again; following the wanderings of the eccentric hero, who participates in many of the thrilling scenes of the revolution. Andre Castalgne will illus trate the novel.

SOME RECENT INVENTIONS

Clothes lines can be tightened by means of a drum with a ratchet wheel at one end with a book set in the sup-porting base to hold the drum after the rope is drawn tight by means of a

In a new mouse trap a metal plat form supports a wire bait-holder, the platform and wire being attached to an electric-light circuit to kill the mouse as soon as he completes the circuit by eating the bait.

Door knobs are being made in two hollow sections with a hell mechanism inside to operate a striking hammer which hits the outer or bell section of the knob when a button in the **cutside** knob is pressed.

Ink can be quickly made from a new preparation which comes in small disks and can be mixed with vinegar and soda or like material to produce effervescent action and liquid ink when the preparation dissolves.

Windows for cars can be easily on ed by a new attachment consisting of a cylinder in the car below the win-dow, with a rod running up to the under side of the window frame. By opening a valve in the supply pipe air is allowed to flow into the cylinder to force the rod up and push the window

running where there is no hitching-post a new device has two light chains which are attached at one end to the wagon wheels, the opposite ends being fastened to the lines, so that when the horses start the wheels will pull the chains down and draw the reins in

An Englishman has patented a new driving mechanism for bloycles, in which trendles are used to produce the power, two rods being bolted on the fork crown, in front, and extending back to hold the pedals. Chains or straps are wound on spring drums on the back shaft and fastened to the ends of the pedal rods, to be drawn out and propel the wheel when the pedals are

An English Bull.

An English judge, in sentencing a prisoner, perpetrated a bull, which the New York Tribune quotes:

"Are you aware," said the judge, "that for these repeated breaches of

the law it is in my power to sentence you to a term of penal servitude far ex-ceeding your natural life? And what is more, I feel very much inclined to do it."

Both Had Changed. She—If is ten years to-day since we were married. I notice a great change in you. You don't kiss me any more. You are not like what you used to be. He-Well, you see, that comes from

you, too, not being like what you us to be.—Texas Times. Some people are high livers simbly because they can't afford to pay the

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Cancer, the most dreadful of all diseases, is often the result of some blood taint inherited from generations back. If often appears as a mere mole or insignificant pimple, which later develops into an alarming condition. No one-knows but that he may be subject to an inherited impurity in the blood, nor can be tell whether or not this may some day crop out in the form of destructive cancer. It is, therefore, important that any little sore or schatch, which does not readily heal, be given prompt attention, or a serious condition may result.

not readily heat, be given production, or a serious condition may result.

Mr. Robert Smedley, of Ocala, Fla., was the victim of a malignant cancer, which first appeared in the manner

above described. He writes:
"At first I paid no attention to the little blotches on my face, thinking they would soon pass away. Before long, however, they became sore, and soon began to chlarge. I applied ordinary local remedies, but they had no effect, and I then consulted a physician. When



he told me I had cancer,

"I received the best medical atter

"I received the best medical attention, but the cancer continued to grow worse until the physicians finally said that I would have to have an operation performed, as that was the only hope for me. This I refused to submit to, as I knew cancer was a blood disease, and my common sense told me that it was folly to expect an operation to cure a blood disease. "Knowing S. S. S. to be a good blood remedy I decided to try it, and the first bottle produced an improvement. I continued the medicine, and in four months the last sead bropped off. Ten years have elapsed, and not a sign of the disease has returned."

The alarming increase in the number of deaths which occur as the result of a surgical operation is attracting general attention, and astrong sentiment against such-methods of treatment is fast developing among the most intelligent classes. It seems that in almost every case where the doctors' treatment is unsuccessful, the learned physicians decide at once that an operation must be performed, and the keen blade of the surgeon is recklessly resorted to.

surgeon is recklessly resorted to.
The many caustic plasters which are applied to remove cancers are more painful than death, and the danger of a surical operation is as great as the disease tself. No plaster of surgical oper-tion can cure cancer, because it blood disease; the destructive cancer cells are in the blood, and cannot be cut out, or removed by local treatment. As the disease must be forced from the blood, it is only reasonable to rely upon

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

7 lbs of Bulk Coffee at P. L. MILLER'S for \$1. Jas. Coyle returned to Ponca Sunday

Frank Miller and wife went to Carroll Saturday.

A great many farmers have finished

W. O. Gamble went to Sionx City Monday morning. J. J. Tracy was down from Winside

on business Monday. G. W. Yaryan was down from Carrol

Monday afternoon. Geo. Bush went to Schuyler on busi ness Monday morning.

Latest Novelties in Winter Milli ery at Mrs. Abern's

Attorney Burt Mapes was in Wayne on legal business Mouday. WILSON BROS, can save you money

on DRESS GOODS. Dan Harrington had business Wakefield Saturday morning.

Surveyor-elect Howser was down from Hoskins on Tuesday. For Rent—A good six room dwelling Inquire of J. H. Goll.

T. J. Caffee shipped in two car loads of feeders Friday evening. Butter and Eggs taken in exchange

for goods at Wilson Bros. Best check ginghams, no shoddys only 5 cents a yard at Ahern's.

Landlord Bean was a passenger for Sioux City Saturday morning.

A. J. Honey of Carroll, was a passen ger for Sloux City Friday afternoon. Elmer Lundburg began his winter term of school in Brenna precinct

Mrs. W. F. Norris came over from Ponca last Friday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Philleo.

Mrs. Ayers of Burk Oak, Kansas, arrived Friday evening and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon

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Are you out of employment? Then write The Jewell Nursery Co., Lake City, Minn. They want reliable men to sell their Minnesota Grown Nursery Stock, Seeds and Grain. Good pay and steady work.

A surprise party was given at the home of Chas. Shultheis last Friday evening in honor of Miss Anna Weave who teaches in that district. Miss Weaver is one of the best teachers in Wayne county and her work is always appreciated as was shown on the above

Randolph Times: We were in Wayne last Saturday for a few moments and while there stopped at the sanctum of HERALD but Bro. McNeal was not in it. Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce We do not know whether he failed to get back since election or not. We did not tarry long enough to strengthen the acquaintance which we have formed over the exchange table with Bros. Cunningham and Goldie.

J. F. Sherbahn, Wayne's enterprising brick manufacturer, will build an additional drying shed 30 x 200 adjoining the present shed, and has the excavations already completed. He will also played until 11 o'clock, when the hosbuild three additional sections to his tess served light refreshments. Mrs. kiln, a large brick smoke stack, and a Williams took the head prize, a pretty brick engine house. John is one of the kind of business men a live town should feel proud of.

J. C. Berry, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mo., testifies that he cured himself of the worst kind of piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He had been troubled with piles for over 30 years one that did the work and he will verify this statement if any one wishes to write him_L. P. Orth.

Mrs. Cunningham and her mother, Mrs. Horton, entertained about twenty live of their lady friends on Friday d on Short Notice and company gathered by the hostesses.
At 5 c'clock the guests were invited to partake of an elegant supper served in old stables, corner ist and Peerl Ste | three courses.

Jas. Britton was in Norfolk Sunday. Frank Strahan went to Omaha Satur-

Several Carrollites were in the city

Jas. Stephens was down from Carroll last Friday. Harpist Tocci of Sloux City.

Wayne Saturday. A. J. Ferguson was an east bound

passenger Saturday. J. O. Milligan was up from Wakefield

on business last Friday. The commissioners were in

Saturday, See proceedings. Strahan & Grimsley shipped a car o nogs to Sioux City Monday morning.

If you want to be "in the push" ad vertise your business during the next two months. Earl Wright came up from Omaha Saturday evening and remained over

Sunday with his parents. Ulsters handsomely made up in plack, brown or gray. \$5.00 to \$8.00. Harrington & Robbins.

Mrs. Fred Hebert went to Platts month Friday where she will visit for some time with her parents.

H. F. Wilson, the genial cashier of the First National Bank, is enjoying a visit from his mother, of Illinois.

Out of Sight Styles and qualities. The prices, however, are within the reach of all at MAUTE'S SHOE STORE.

A very pleasant time was had at the potatoe social given by the Baptist young people at the home of Everett Laughlin last Thursday evening.

Several persons have been inquiring for carpenters the past week, but were unable to find any who were not busy. Of course, business is no sign of pros

The manner in which the republican nominees take defeat in this county is encouraging and augura-success in the future with a strong organization and careful political management.

There is no need of little children be ing tortured by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and cures permanently. L.P. Orth. Is your child puny, peeked and peev

ish? Does it fret and cry without seem in cause? Does it have convulsions? If so, it has worms, and White's Cream ermifuge will safely expel them and restore its health -25c. Wilking & Co Victor Sundahl, a former resident of

Wayne county, died at his home at

Orion, Ill., last Monday morning. His

brothers, Ed and Oscar Sundahl, and brother-in-law, Charley Bard, left Tues day morning to attend the funeral, Is your liver tired? Does it fail to its duty? If so, don't neglect its call for help. A few doses of Herbine may save you a spell of sickness. Herbine is the

only perfect liver medicine. It, cures chills and fever. 75c. Wilkins & Co. The subject for Y. M. C. A. for next Sunday is "the life and missionary work of the Apostle Paul." Come young men and old and let us reason together. Rev. Montgomery will give

a sacred song and the Lord's prayer in

he Spanish language. The following are the advertised letters remaining in the office for the week ending Nov. 15: Daniel Batman 4. Erik Erland, Jennie Holmstead, J. T. Troutman, Chas. Horfel, Anton Sor enson, Alex Hoy 2. When calling for above say advertised.

Democrat: The mail failed to get to the post-office for some twenty minutes after the train came in. Under Postmaster McNeal's supervision the mails better than ever before in Wayne, and t is disagreeable to have to kick about the carrier's slowness.

The N. N. T. A. comprising the counties of Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakote Stanton, Thurston, and Wayne, will hold its sixth annual session at Emer-Many of the leading son, Nov. 26-27. educators of the state will be present. and it is urgently desired that as many teachers as can possibly attend, will be present from Wayne county.

Mrs. N. Grimsley gave a very pleas ant card party on last Thursday evening. Tables were filled and high five vase, and Mrs. Will Weber got the consolation prize, a book. The guests were: Mesdames Fuller, Cunningham Weber. Harrington, Brenner, Weber Ellis, Kass, Armstrong, Ley, Mitchell Weber, Harrington, Hammond, Witter Miller, Jones, Corbit, Blanchard, Olm sted, Smith, Williams, Neely, Theobald.

The following is the way the Winside troubled with piles for over 30 years The following is the way the mand had used many different kinds of Tribune quill pusher puts it: "Dorr R. so called cures, but DeWitt's was the Carroll was elected justice of the peace at Gothenburg by a majority of 27 over his nearest opponent. Prof. Panabaker of Laurel, was also elected superinten-dent of Cedar county by a majority of 254. Both these gentlemen "got their start" as editors of the Tribune, and afternoon between the hours of 4:30 the Tribune rejoices, as it sees in their and seven o'clock. The afternoon was a purely social affair and the hours ent Tribune fiend. Though unable to were very enjoyable to the congenial overcome an adverse majority of two to one for justice of the peace ourself, we may yet rise to the sublime height of 1 road overseer somewhere where we are not very well known."

There is no word so full of meaning recollections cluster as that MOTHER"-she who watched over our helpless infancy and guid-

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If you don't think sheep raising will be a profitable industry in this country. just wait until you get the returns

Within the next three years the bee sugar industry will make wonderful strides in this country. Mark our predictions.

Free silver did not win even in Kentucky, as claimed. There was a majority of 200 against Bryanism in that state, counting the republican and sound money democratic votes.

There are more men at work in the Colorado mines than ever before, but calamity is still the rallying cry of the Denver press. But its noticeable that nobody rallies around it very much. San Francisco Chronicle.

We will get the official count of the vote in the state some of these days and we will then know just how much of a majority the fusion candidates for Regents of the State University had over the republican nominees.

If you have been a republican you blace is in the republican party. Free silver is as dead as most things generally get, and it is not necessary for you to hang on to such "film-flams." Don't be a mackerel any longer,

Senafor Mark Hanna will succeed himself as United States senator from Ohio. Enough known republican mempers elect of the legislature have been pledged to him to give him a majority of two, but he twelve majority. but he will probably have

In order for Judge Sullivan to repre sent the popocrats and to fulfill their will, he must be "ferninst" everything the republican supreme judges are for, be it right or wrong. He will then have become an ideal judge, in their eyes. But will he?

Senator Thurston is somewhat in the pension business himself, though he has not advertised it much in the news papers. He has secured over five hun dred peusions for his constituents since he went into the U. S. senate, a year

McKinley is an American president and diplomat. Cuba will gain her in dependence without bringing about a conflict between the United States and Spain. In time the American people will again know what it is to have a thoroughly American president at the head of the government

The "solid south" is in a badly dis-igured condition. The republicans figured condition. will soon have five United States Senators from that section and probably six, while the two democratic senators from Georgia have become protection ists, likewise one from Louisana. What's the use in talking against Protection? "There is no use."

Gold continues to flow into the cour try. The official figures show that the gold reserve of the Treasury has in creased \$4,000,000 since October 1, and that it has now reached a total of over \$151,000,000. Such a condition shows the baneful workings of a republican administration and the wicked Dingley tariff.—Glen Falis, N.Y., Times.

The atrocious order of concentration in Cuba may have been repealed, but there is no lessening in the concentration of popular abhorence upon the rather than censure. But President brutal official who issued that order the name of General Weyler will go small. He insisted upon separating the there is no lessening in the concentra down in history linked in detestation with that of his fellow countryman and fellow butcher, the Duke of Alva.—In ter Ocean.

What has become of Bryan since lection? Perhaps his trip through Ohio, and the leven or eight blowouts in Omaha just before election were too much for him. Bryan goes to China twisting, but the President, for he per as minister to that country, but its a sonally took the matter in hand, stood Chicago Bryan. Nebraska is not so like a rock for the \$58,000,000, and he fortunate, yet there has been no severe get it. But he did not get it until he wind storm of late, and the fall weather is beautiful.

In the case of the United States vs the attention of a jury at Lincoln the past five weeks. Higgins was found not guilty, while the jury disagreed as to Dorsey. The case has been watched with interest by several Wayner Circus.

What's the Matter With Nebraska?

The November Corn Belt, the month ly publication of the Burlington Reilvay, makes a most phenomenal show ing of prosperity among the agricultur-al classes in Nebraska. With evidences f thrift on every hand as shown by the eports of production, it may well ex-ite the wonderment of intelligent men hat such a state should persistently ollow the lead of populists and calam ity howlers who want the laws of nature eversed and whose only stock in trade is an appeal to the discontented classes.

But why should there be any discon tented classes in Nebraska? The sta tistics gathered by the Burlington rail vay indicate that the home of the champion of cheap money is the mos prosperous of all the western agricul-tural states. The farmers are rapidly The farmers are rapidly paying off their mortgages. The state The Madison Chronicid tersely ejac houses that money cambuy; the peaner ulates: "When the other side has the have an the comforts and many, of the most votes it is feelish to saddle defeat luxuries of life; the soil is wonderfully fertile, being adapted to a greater diver sity of crops than any other western states. Its alfalfa meadows are the wonder of the world; and it gives great er promise of profitable beet sugar culture that any other state. And yet Ne braska is not satisfied with prosperity She is wedded to populism and calamity

An idea of Nebraska prosperity may be gained by a glance at her bumper crop of 1897. It is estimated as follows Wheat, bushels.... 33,844,63 Corn, bushels... 69,389,944 Oats, bushels... Rye, bushels..... Potatoes, bushels. 8,045,80 Barley, bushels -230.640laxseed, bushels. Hay, tons 4.630.143 Sugar beets, tons..... 104,000 5,500

The value of the Nebraska crops and other products at local market price

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Farm products	99,370,965.21
Dairy products	9,438,000,00
Eggs	2,250,000.00
Poultry	5,500,000,00
Live stock	44,965,489.35

. , . . 8161,523,454.56 If we may judge from the last two elections in Nebraska the people of that state would prefer to receive \$80, 766,827.28 for this bumper crop instead of \$101,523,454,56, It is incomprehen sible that a state so bountifully blessed with prosperity should continue to with fatuous allegiance apostles of cheap money, calamity and repudiation.—Times Herald.

McKinley and the Union Pacific.

When Grover Cleveland entered up on his second term as President of the United States he lost no time in with lrawing from the Senate the Hawaiian treaty of annexation. It was evident vance to reverse that engine as soon as William McKinley entered upon the same office four years later hel too, lost no time in reversing the engine on one of his immediate predecessor's trains, only he did not make any grand stand play in doing it; and, what is more, President McKinley has now succeeded in doing what he undertook, while Pres

ident Cleveland ignominiously failed. We refer to the foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha consummated two weeks ago. The political excitement of the week diverted public attention somewhat from the matter. The amount of the purchase money actually paid by the purchasers under the foreclosure was stated, but not the amount which the Cleveland administration had consented to take The difference is so great that the Mc Kinley administration must be credited with having achieved the greatest feat of financiering on record. This is a very remarkable claim to make, but it is fully warranted by the facts.

The Cleveland plan was for the Gov ernment to accept in full settlement of its claim upon both the Union Pacific and the Kansas Pacific \$45,000,000. This is a good deal of money even for a national government, and it was a bet fer settlement than a good many persons who had given a great deal of study to the subject, expected was pos

two roads and dealing with one at a time The Union Pacific came up first, and he demanded payment in full of the Government's claim of \$58,000,000. This was \$13,000,000 more for the Union Pa cific alone than the Cleveland proposihad shown the proposed purchasers the committee on reorganization, tha the Government would have full pay ment for its debt or would itself becom Frank M. Dorsey and Ezra Higgins in a bidder for the road. The committee which defendants were charged with refused to believe this until the Presiwrecking the Ponca bank and violating dent ordered the Secretary of the Treasthe banking laws, which has occupied ury to send \$4,000,000 in gold to the

vinced the members of the committee that the President was in earnest, and they then came down and agreed to pay the government's claim in full.

The Government still has a lien on the Kansas Pacific, and in a very short time the sale of that property will take place. The government lien amounts rlace. The government near any to \$12,901,250, according to the last ionthly debt statement issued by the Treasury department. It is getting a little larger all the time, and may be et down as over \$13,000,000. There is ment will get the full amount, making in all over \$71,000,000, or over \$26,000,000 in excess of what Grover Cleveland in saying that this is the greatest fman ial achievement on record?

The new tariff was framed and passed Congress, but this wonderful piece of financiering was executive, not legis Congress has been trying for about twenty years to solve the Pacific railroad problem. The venerable Ser Thurman made it his especial gress really accomplished nothing. The y of the courts, has done it all. Mr. Cleveland's \$45,000,000 was really better than Congress seemed likely to do, and now McKinley has accomplished what seemed to be the impossible. The seems not to have taken it in It takes time to comprehend in achievement so vast in its tions, so surprising in execution, and so altogether in the interest of the government.—Inter Ocean.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

WAYNE, Neb., Nov. 13, 296,

mmissioners met pursuant to ad ournment, all members present. The following were examined and on motion allowed and warrants ordered draw

J D King, ref nd church tax		
McNeal & Beebe, printing		
A G Mettlen, roadwork	25	.00
O.W Milliken	- 12-	50
John Cadwell	20	00
John E Agler, bridgework	150	20
Smith & Ellis Co, lumber		
L C Mittlestadt "	103	20
	393	79
John Kesterson, roadwork		
Fred Jensen "	1	25
I. Zeimer, surveying	1	,
Fred Utecht, roadwork		
Otis Stringer ""	6	75
Wm Mitchell, red'mp'n cert		
Jacob Reichert, roadwork	28	00
Sam Reichert	. 2	.50
Adam Grier "	30	00
John Bootk "	18	25
C F Lenz, blacksmithing		65
N G Bentley, cleaning		75
E Chuningham, printing	. 8	00
P L Miller, viewing Livering-	<u> </u>	-
house road claimed \$7 50 al-		y "

__17_60 On motion Mark Stringer was appointed one of the soldier's relief com-missioners to fill vacancy caused by the cial bond approved.

23 30

John E Agler, bridges

Geo Harrigfeld

A M Jacobs, com's service

the board that a public road be located and opened along the north side of the C. St. P. &. R'y from the north of the east line of township twenty-seven (27) raage one (1) east. On motion the cierl was ordered to require said petitioner to deposit twenty (\$20) dollars to pay the expense thereof provided the road is not finally located; and it was order ed to give notice of location of said

rond as soon as this deposit is made.

Comes now P. L. Miller, special com missioner appointed to view the road petitioned to be vacated by David Mc Intyre et al (known as the Liver-inghouse road), and recommended that the road be vacated as prayed for

in said petition. On motion the county clerk was or dered to notify the several justices of the peace that they would be required to file reports of witness fees in their nands as required by law.

Adjourned to Dec. 1, 1897.

S. B. RUSSELL, Clerk.

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E. MARTIN, County Judge

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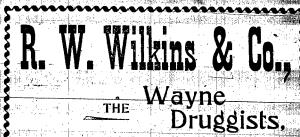
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il as her son, to whom she bore though refined, delicate, and fem cut, and I noticed at once th disposition were in keeping with her ward charms, Valentine's expression fairest and noblest of women" might

ie; a tall girl came throug with him, and if I say his nd her waist I shall be saying

Valentine came

trying to find a rose use ondon smoke," he added, turn

"Claudine, Miss Neville, is my niece, Mr. Norris," said Lady Estmere, and the young lady and I made proper saluta-

Valentine had told me something in his lriest manner about who was coming ack with his mother, but I had not given is words much attention. Claudine Nev-

His face beamed with pleasure. "I am glad," he said. "I am sure she likes you. I have never seen her take so to any one."
"You never told me how nice your cousin was."

usin was.
"Didn't I? We are very fond of one anher. I admire her ammensely."
"You don't seem to know your own
ck. I suppose it's all settled between
"?"

you?"
"I suppose it is," he answered careless
by. "Yes, we are to be married some day
in two years or so, I think!"

source server times during the next few weeks, but I was designed to find that my visits were looked upon as a matter of source, and I was in fact, som on the sessing of a child of the house. But in

Valentine.
"Had I known you were

are the tickets. Philip.

As we reached the gate I said: "I must take this chance of saying good-by, Miss Neville. I am afraid I shall not see you again before you go. It may be years before we meet again. You will think of

I hated myself for the accept with which I spoke the last few words, but I could not help it. I was parting with

Could not need to the world are you going that nart of the world are you going that after your visit to your friends in Shropshire?" I saked, feeling I should like to be able to think of her as in some

"I am not going to Shropshire," she said, very quietty. "One of my friends is ill: I only heard it last night; so all my plans are changed."

by one or two, but my fate had not come yet. "Till now I had never met so beautiful a gird as Valentine's cousin, and I wanted to know all about her."
"How do you like my mother?" asked Valentine, almost anxiously as I left the "I can only say I understand your words when you speak of her. I can say no more, except to thank you for making me known to her."

His face beanned with pleasure. "I am glad," he said. "I am sure she likes you, large met speak of her and so the more, except to thank you for making me known to her."

I missed no answer; I waited tor none. I grasped her hand for a second, then dropped it, and strode as fast as I could along the dusty road, never turning my lead until their house was hidden from that of the more was hidden from the more wa

sight. And a more unhappy men than Philip Noiris never cursed his fate. After all, had I even been true to my word and to my friend?

CHAPTER VIII.

"You don't seem to know your own make. I suppose it's all settled between four."

"You don't seem to know your own make. I suppose it's all settled between four."

"I suppose it is," he answered, careless if gone, I breathed more freely and set in two years or so, if think."

On the following Monday they all left hour in the following in the freely make it is all and set in an about to find a cure for love. It must be until the sal said and determined, so I found myself forever think. In order of the first thing for hours, musing and intensely iniserable. At last I roused myself. The first thing weeks, but I was designed to find that any price.

Not only did I go to the Estunces house several times furning the next few weeks, but I was designed to find that any visits were looked upon as a matter so hours, musing and intensely iniserable. At last I roused myself. The first thing for hours, and I was in fact, soon on the session of a child of this hours. But in the Javestine Club about to color at the services of sources, and I was in fact, soon on the Javestine Club about to color at the services of a child of this hours. But in the following Monday they all left hours. As soon as I knew they were folded to find a cure for love. It must be made at a said and determined, so I found myself forever think.

The first thing t

With a general nod to my friends, I sea ed myself among them. They were a laughing at something said by the strans appeared to be talking for general benefit. He was a man of abou five-and-forty, well dressed and evident

"Who is he?" I whispered to the man

put out."

Just then Harding, one of the best and most indertatigable of our whist players, entered, looking for me to make a subber, "What! Chesham? Back again?" he said. "Now we shall have a decent rubber. Come to the card room—or is it too early for you? Freeman is waiting there."

"Who is the fourth?" asked Chesham. Harding glanced around. "Norris is the man; he is beginning to play very decently."

I don't like beginners," said Ches

T don't like beginners," said Chesham.
"Nonsense, Come along. You must be sick of ecarte with Frenchmen!"
Chesham rose and followed Harding. I noticed he rose rather awkwardly, and as I walked behind him I saw he was very lame. He did not use a stick, but he walked slowly and with difficulty. His night leg seemed the culprit.
I need not dwell on the happenings of that night. Suffice it to say that when we broke up at seven in the morning I had lost to Captain Chesham in outside bets three thousand four hundred pounds.

which I had promised to pay him the fol-

amount lost until I came to the end of

say," I answered, doubtruny.
"You must tell me, or I can do nothing"

in the matter.' "His name is Chesham Captain Ches-

"His name is Onesnam—outputs," I said, reluctantly.
"Chesham?" repeated Mr. Grace,
Thesham is an uncommon name. What

Chesham is an uncommon name. what is he like, Mr. Philip?"
"A light man, with a limp."
"It is the same; it must be the same! is he's friend of yours?" he asked, earn-

"No; I never saw him until last night,

I hate him."

The old gentleman seemed much reliev-

old be more vexed if I left this u want this large, this enormous sum?" "To day, if possible," I said humbly cannot feel any rest while I am in his

thou, and was talking about you last time he was here. In paying this money, I bind you by no promises, except that of telling his lordship of your folly."

(To be continued.)

The employment of metal for the construction of bridges originated in Italy in the sixteenth century. The first application was made in England by the construction of the bridge of Coalbrookdale, over the Severn. This bridge, constructed 1776 to 1779, con-sists of a single arch thirty yards wide. It still exists, in a fair state of preser-

Golffon, Calippe and Montpetit, thought of a metal bridge of one ain-gle arch to cross the Rhine at Lyons, gie arch to cross the knine at Lyons, and in 1719 Garrin proposed a metal bridge over the Saone, also at Lyons.

However, these projects were not realized. The first metal bridge established on the continent of Europe was the bridge road of Lassau, in Prussian Silenia, it still exists, and has a length of twelve meters and a width of over

vation.
In 1775 to 1779 the French engineers.

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This story of Eden is rejected by some s an improbability, if not an impossibili-When Adam stood on three and took in his right hand that one round peach or apricot or apple, satan reached up and pulled down the round, beautiful world of our present residence. Overworked artist, overwrought merchant, ambitious politician, avaricious speculator, better take that warning from Adam's orchard and stop before you put out for that one thing more.

But Linen from Adam's orchard to Sel.

Lung more.—But I turn from Adam's orchard to Solomon's orchard. With his own hand he writes, "I made me gardens and orchards," Not depending on the natural fall of rain, he irrigated those orchards. fall of rain, he irrigated those orchards. Pieces of the aqueduct that watered those gardens I have seen, and the reservoirs are as perfect as when thousands of years ago the mason's trowel smoothed the mortar over their gray surfaces. No orchard of olden or modern time, probably, ever had its thirst so well shaked. Solomon used to ride out to that orchard before breakfast. It gave him an appetite and something to think about all the fay, After Solomon had taken his mornine ride. breakfast. It gave him an appetite and something to think about all the flay, Af. I now take you into St. John's orchard and I villate's orchard, tey Solomo's had taken his moraning ride in these luxuriant orchards he would sit down and write those wonderful things in the Bible, drawing his illustrations from the fruits he had that very morning plucked or ridden under, and wishing to praise the coming Christ he says. "As the apple the coming Christ he says, "As the apple the coming christ he says," as the apple the coming christ he says, "As the apple the coming christ he says," as the apple the coming christ he says, "As the apple the coming christ he says," as the apple the coming christ he says, "As the apple the coming christ he says," as the says the coming christ he with you all. Amen." Then

tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved." And wishing to describe the love of the church for her Lord, he writes, "Comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love," and desiring to make reference to the white hair of the octogena-rian, and just before having noticed that the blossoms of the almond tree were white, he says of the aged man, "The al-mond tree shall flourish." The walnuts and the ponegramates and the mandrakes and the figs make Solomon's writings a divinely arranged fruit basket.

Religion a Luxury

religion is a luxury. istian and his soul has sped away

of perdition blaze away. You may

orchard, this was biantered bossonied and bore fruit all in one day. Paul was impulsive and whement of nature, and he laid hold of that tree with both arms and shook it till the ground all round looked like an orchard the moraling after an autumnal equinox, and, careful lest he step, on some of the fruit, gathered up a basketful of it for the Galatians, crying out, "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meskness, temperance." The other two trees of Plinte's orchard were loaded, the one with the hard fruits of obduracy and the other with the tender fruit of repentance, but the center tree of where it was planted—the center tree of that orchard yields the antidote for the poisoned nations.

St. John's Orchard.

poisoned nations.

St. John's Orchard.

Now, in this discourse of the pomology of the Bible, or God amid the orchards, having shown you Adam's orchard and Solomon's orchard and Plinte's orchard,

the banished evangelist closes the book and the Bible is done. The dear old bool opened with Adam's orchard and observed

The Heavenly Orchards.

down under his shadow with great de-light, and his fruit was sweet to my taste."

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Short Sermons.

The Sanctity of Law.—We need a revolution in the kingdom of God and revolution in the kingdom or crossessin in human society regarding the sencetty of law. We have had too little preaching and too little practice of \$1.00 these last days. Jesus Christ never repealed the ten commandments The Sermon on the Mount was great red line of emphasis under the tables of stone.—Rev. Cortlandt Myers, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y

Money for Missions.—Several mess men of New York subscribed St., who Metropolitan Opera 400,000 to build the Metropolitan Opers House. When and where have seventy men subscribed such an amount to lift. the world out of the guilt of sin to the light of the Gospel? There seems to be no trouble to raise \$12,000 for a prize fight, but what a time is made in raise ing such an amount for missions. Rev. C. A. Jenkins, Baptist, New Brunswick, N. J.

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Up the Shannon and other rivers a number of v heels are set up in the middle of the stream, which, as they turn round, catch up the fish and cast

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Little Sister What's the diff'rence 'tween 'lectric'try an' lightnin'? Little Brother—You don't have to pay nuthin' for lightnin'.—Detroit Free Press.

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.—Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12. '95.

The proportional number of unmar-ried women is greater in England than in Germany and the ag- of marriage

A TELEGRAPHER'S STORY.

It Relates to a Wonderful Perform-ance of a Hungry Roach, "Yes, it was a very odd sort of thing," emarked the telegraph operator, as he closed his key, "but it really happened. You see, a fellow who is compelled to sit alone in a telegraph office during the long hours of the night gets kinder lopesome sometimes, and grasps the slightest opportunity of making the hours go without ennui. That is why I made friends with a big roach that used to put in an appearance on my desk. It was a big fellow, and used to drop in, as it were, about the time I ate my midnight lunch, and as the old fellow never intruded nor endeavored to get at my lunch, I got into the habit of throwing him odd bits of my lunch It soon got to be a regular habit, and I managed to secure considerable amuse ment out of the visits of the roach. One night I was forced to deviate from my regular habit. Work rushed in, and I was unable to get at my lunch at the regular time. The old rascal dropped in at midnight and took his accustomed station on the table, but after a time he grew uneasy and ran about the paper seeking to attract my attention. Realizing at last that I was paying no attention to his meanderings, he disappeared, and I went on with my work. Just as I had cleared away my last message I heard a rustling noise at the other end of the desk, and, looking to ascertain the occasion, what did I see but my, old malodorous friend tugging with all his might at my package of lunch. He had firmly gripped the string which tied the parcel, and was slowly but surely dragging it in my direction. Survival prised. I let him tug and pull, and at the expiration of ten minutes the roach had manged to tug the lunch packet to my key, and he then, seeing that I was watching him, let go the string and stood panting from his exertions, wait-ing my pleasure. You can just bet I gave him a good feed that night. The old fellow deserved this consideration.

overstepping the bounds of courtesy or infringing upon our friendship." A Sensation.

He had thought himself forgotten and

had determined to bring the lunch to my mind, and this he had done without

That the world is coming to an end suddenly at a given time is not what is here referred to. There are different Is here referred to. There are different kinds of sensations, as very many-people know who feel sharp twinges of pain in the big nerve of the thigh. Sciatica is a very painful sensation and the torment of it makes one think something is come to an end. But just at the first sensation or twinge is the best time to use St. Jacobs Oil. The less pain the more easily it is cured, and the Oil prevents its development by soothing the nerve. At any stage it will cure.

Must Have Had an Arsenal. The late Gov. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, received from admirers more than two dozen dragoon pistols and Colt's revolvers, said to have been taken from John Brown in the engine house, while there are few homes in West Virginia that do not contain a rifle, pistol and dagger taken from the man whose "lody lies moldering in the ground, while his soul goes marching on." There is a dealer in Washington

who has built a block of houses with money made by selling pistols and pikes taken from Brown, and his supply is still ample for the demand.

The World's Smallest City. John de Salme is mayor of the smallest city in the world. The city, the name of which is Fenton, is regularly incorporated, but though it has been in existence for more than twenty years, it has a population of fewer than 100 people. It is situated about fifteen miles south of St. Louis. city is a settlement of wealthy business men of St. Louis, and has a full quota of officials, none of whom, however, draws a salary.

WOMEN DO NOT TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH.

Modest Women Evade Certain Questions When Asked by a Male Physician, but Write Freely to Mrs. Pinkham.

An eminent physician says that "Women are not truthful, they will lie to their physicians." This statement should be qualified; women do tell the truth, but not the whole truth, to a male physician, but this is only in regard to those painful and troublesome disorders peculiar to their sex. There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate,

sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions when those questions are asked, even by her family physician. This is especially the case with unmarried women. This is the reason why thousands and thousands of

women are now corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham. To this good woman they can and do give every symptom, so that she really knows more about the true condition of her patients through her correspondence than the physician who personally questions them. Perfect confidence and candor are at once established between Mrs.

> Years ago women had no such recourse Nowadays a modest woman asks help of woman who understands women. If you suffer from any form of trouble peculiar to women, write at once to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will advise you free of charge.
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> And the fact that this great boon which is

> extended freely to women by Mrs. Pinkham, is appreciated, the thousands of letters which are received by her prove. Many such grateful letters as the following are constantly pouring du-

"I was a sufferer from female weakness for about a year and a half. I have tried doctors and patent medicines, but nothing helped me. I underwent the horrors of local treatment, but received no benefit. My allment was pronounced received no benefit. My ailment was pronounced ulceration of the womb. I suffered from intense pains in the womb and ovaries, and the backache was dreadful. I had leucorrhea in its worst form. Finally I grew so weak! I had to keep my bed. The pains were so hard as to almost cause spasms. When I could endure the pain no longer I was given morphine. My memory grew short, and I gave up all hope of ever getting well. Thus I demand along At last I would be a likely and the standard and the standard

dragged along. At last I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her answer came promptly. I read carefully her letter, and concluded to try Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking two bottles I feit much better; but after using six bottles I was cured. My friends think my cure almost miraculous. Her noble work is surely a blessing to broken-down women. —GRACE B. STARS-

CALLS IT A "BLOOZE."

NCORRECTNESS OF THE FASH IONABLE GIRL.

es of One Kind or Another, Elab arately Braided or in Stripes of Plaids-A Few Double Skirt Effects and Gowns Cut Princess Style.



not many in the new styles, but an odd fancy attaches to the most charac the season. That is, as any one knows, the blouse and the fad of the moment is to pro nounce it "blooze," Webster, Worces-ter and others to the contrary, the would-be exquisite calls her bodice or jacket of Russian cut a "blooze," and the world o' women with her claim of leadership. As might be guessed, the garments thus called out of their right pames are of the most pronounced cut. putting into conspicuousness the mos

UEER notions are

unhandsome aspects of the stylish are rangement, which are when unrelieved sufficiently pronounced to be char acterized as ugly, were it not that the Russian blouse is so unquestionably stylish. But women—who are not so fashionable as to mispronounce the names of their garments prefer modinames of their garments prefer modi-fications that show a relationship to fluctured by a lot of meaningless mean-lt, but not one-that is close enough to suggest slavish adherence on the wearer's part. In its full basque and slight- bottom of a garment, especially on a ly bloused front the bodice of to-day's skirt.

ings in such trimming. Plain braids are still used of course, but they are not striking enough for pronounced tastes and all sorts of novelties prevail. Much of it is actually done on



STRIPED IN THE GOODS

the cloth; again, elaborate pieces can be purchased and applied, with almost equally good effect. But it is well to



FOUR PERMISSIBLE WAYS OF AVOIDING THE RUSSIAN BLOUSE.

first picture established its stylishness, and at the same time showed an independence of uniovely bagginess. Its fabric was manye cashnere, black should be some definite design in the braid supplying plastron and yoke ef-fect and trimming the bottom of skirt and basque. The latter ended at the side seams. The collar was mauve satin, and shot lavender silk was used in

Under blouses whose looseness, hasn't the slightest suggestion of the Russian fullness are many, for almost a majority of bodices do not close



CURLICUED WITH BRAID.

and picture a white silk blouse, held by a girdle made of three rows of white satin ribbon over a stiffened foundation, was beneath a bolero of original design, its material was brown cloth, white woolen braid trimming it as shown, and also finishing the foot of the dress skirt with curlicues that corresponded to those on the jacket fronts. Handsome gold buttons set off the girdle. This design of braid-ing is significant of the prevailing lik-

application of the braid. Yoke and sleeves may be braided so closely in rows that the material hardly shows between, or yoke and sleeves may be plain, and it may be the rest of the

bodice that is so treated.
Altogether, braiding is that a bodice barred without it is a welcome change, and thus comes the favor for plaids and striped goods. In the third picture is an example of the use of striped goods. Of almond green silk striped with dark green, it bad an emerald green velvet yoke banded with white lace insertion, crossed with a trellis of white silk cord and bordere with ruffle and rose ruching of white chiffon. Its white satin belt was looped at the side. Combined with a plain skirt of almond green cloth, a dressy and tasteful costume resulted, and of a sort of which there will be many be-

Where plaid accomplishes the barred effect the general finish is usually much simpler, and the colors are fre-quently of the brightest. Third in the row of to-day's large sketch was an il-Instration of this. Skirt and sleeves were scarlet cashmere, the former trimmed with black velvet.

Among the few items of current fashions that have not been generally

these who like them, are a few double skirt effects and gowns cut princess or made in simulation of that cut, One curious and rather graceful effect of double skirt was shown made with accordion-pleated_skirt of liberty silk The bodice was a cashmere blouse, belted and extending below the belt almost to the knees, this extension being continued in front to a point that almost reached the hem of the skirt A corresponding hem was at the back. A design in braiding passed from un-der the arm to the hem of the bodice skirt at each side, and here, on the lef skirt at each side, and here, on the let side, the bodice fastened. Epaulette concealed the buttons on the shoulde of this side. The result was sheath like, but it hardly segmed necessary to bother, about all that fastening. I would be just as atractive to have the skirt effect of the bodice an actual part of the skirt at the band; though free, like an overskirt, all the rest of the way; and the making would there by be greatly simplified. Copyright, 1897.

Lake Does Not Freeze There are other wonderful things in

There are other wonderful things in Canada's Yukon country besides gold nuggets. One of the most curious and at the same time most valuable is Lake Selawik, which according to the Cathrolic Sentrale of Portland, owes its discovery to Father Tosi, a Jesuit missionary. This lake is described as not far from Dawson City, and it never freezes over even in the coldest winter. This body of water is sixty miles long by fitteen in width, and while at a great distance from the sea its waters ebb and teen in winth, and winter at a great ustance from the sea its waters ebb and flow regularly. Lake Selawik is fresh at all times, and owing to the warmth of the water it becomes in winter a kind of Mecca for all kinds of fish from the various streams connecting with the lake. The abundance of salmon and other fish should prove a boon to the miners and give a supply of food which must be very welcome in winter .-- Victoria Colonist.

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Parls, being a seaport, has enjoyed the excitement of a shipwreck on the Seine. A 120-foot steamer collided with one of the wash-houses near the Poul d'Arcole, and had to be beached on the quay to avoid foundering.

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Undertaker-A man who follows the

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A vivid picture of the stirring scenes which would follow a declaration of war with European Powers is given under the head "A Brief History of Our Late War with Spain" in the November Cosmopolitan. The writer has undertaken to apply the knowledge gained from the late war to the conditions prevailing to-day, with modern ideas of bigness and modern methods of organization. He assigns posts in the war to prominent men now before the public, and touches as well upon the political, mechanical and fi-nancial problems involved. Novem-

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CARROLL.

Tom Shirts finished picking his corn

There has been no tidings from the

Mrs. F. Hurlburt who has been very sick, is improving.

Mr. Shannon of Hoskins, was in our

village one day this week. H. H. Krebs and B. W. Wineland butchered three fine hogs this week. Rev. Tisen of Lincoln, preached in

he Baptist church Wednesday night. The Peavey Elevator Co. is shelling heir corn at this place. Wm. Cunningham is doing the work.

There will be a free entertainment at the A.O.U.W. hall one week from next Saturday, given by the Woodmen

The young men who have been tak ing orders for enlarged pictures, finished canvassing these parts and have gone elsewhere.

A surprise party was given Miss Libbie McVay who expects to start for Denver, Colorado, where her parents eside, in a few days

HUNTER

Did any of you observe how the dark precinct?

C. C. Bosteder gave a dance an oyster supper to his numerous friends Saturday evening, and a good time is reported.

This community seems to be afflicted with an epidemic of boils, and about every other person has one or more of Job's comforters

Miss Grace Davis, who has t orking the past summer for R. H

There was a dance at Joe Chaon' last Saturday evening and your corre pondent can youch for there being a

last Monday evening, in large crowd was present and the even is spent in dancing. One of the pest suppers that was ever served any enjoyed by the guests a this party. Mr. Carlson was presented with a rocking chair by his friends.

BUSH UNION.

A literary was organized Friday even ng at the Bush school.

The farmers are gettting along nice y with their corn husking. Henry Bush has just completed

ew addition to his residence. Mrs. Martin and daughter Ida hav

and profitable entertainment and box by Miss Della Cooke. rendered program, Miss White gave most excellent and interesting talk was highly appreciated by all. The sale of the boxes came next and some of the gentlemen were undoubt The proceeds amounted to \$8.05 and will be invested in library tainment at the same place in a short time and all are cordially invited.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mr. Hardy did business in Omaha

Nettie Soders visited at her sister's

Ida Murphy is spending six week

Mr. and Mrs. John Benner are soon

Thus far corn crop reports are a ollows: Fisher 32 bu. per acre, Simmer ian 35, Lecroix 45, Owens 50.

delightful magic lantern show at the home of Mr. Simmerman last week.

A number of our citizens attended the Degree of Honor lodge at Carroll were initiated and amid the excitement the goat broke one of his fore-legs. There was no veterinary within reach and after twelve hours of intense suffering he died. The bereft have our

COLLEGE.

deepest sympathy.

Miss Weber of Randolph, enrolled

last week.
Mr. Horricks of Madison, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. Woodruff, a last year's student, was a College visitor Tuesday.

Misses Leda and Winnie Wright en-olled Monday for the Teachers' course The social Saturday evening under the auspices of the young men was a decideded succes

The Crescent literary society will render a program Friday evening at 7:30 o clock. Everybody invited.

About fifty students are enrolled in the mental arithmetic class, and to say that it is enjoyable would be putting it

Miss Stewart started the term by giving forty-four music lessons each reek, besides a general vocal class which meets every day.

The debate Thursday evening was vell attended. The time of meeting has been changed to Saturday evening. Everybody invited to attend.

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Estray Notice.

1897. Two lunes with holes in right ear; Two red steer salves, one has a tag in right ear; One ed steer calf with white face; One small red heifer calf.

November 13, 1897. S. A. PERFECT.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing beunder the style of Thom & Claxton, at Carroll, Wayne county, Nebraska, is dissolved. The undersigned, who has withdrawn from said partnership, will not be responsible hereafter for con-J. B. CLAXTON. tracts of said firm.

From the Lone Star state comes the following letter written by W.T. Gass, editor of the Mt. Vernon Herald: " have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy in my family for the past year and find it the best remfor colic and diarrhoes that I have ever tried. Its effects are instantane ous and satisfactory and I cheerfully recommend it, especially for cramp try and keep a bottle of it on our medicine shelf as long as we keep house.
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before they left him.

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

Jacknives and ramrods have served Jacknives and ramrods have served their time as missiles. Forest and Stream tells about a hunter who had only a single bullet, but lots of powder. The bullet shot the horn of a big buck off, and the sinck charged the man, who took to a true, top. He spent had, as hour whitting off two inch lengths of branches and putting them into his rifle. Then he ranimed them down on the powder and fred at the maddened deer. His partner came along after awhile with a belt full of bullets and making a run for the tree, gave a builtet to the shooter, who quickly killed the deer.—New York Sun.

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