Twenty-Second Year. WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 16, 1897. Number 4 McNeal & Beebe, Publishers REPUBLICAN-LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN Subscription \$1.00 in Advance NEWS OF THE WEEK ! 8, 10 and 12 Bars Laun Christmas Neckwear a special line Santa Claus at Bookstore dry Soap for 25 cents at made up for the Holidays. Harrington Furchner, Duerig & Co's. Local Items Gleaned By Our News Gathe ers Throughout the City and County

Other Matters of Interest. Notes From the Business Men.

Dr. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb Pure Apple Cider at Ingalls Grocery. R. Philleo was in Omaha yesterday.

low this morning. Mrs. A. T. Chapin of Winside, was a city visitor.yesterday

The Christmas eve dance at the opera house, will be a hummer.

The College dormitory is being rush-ed to a rapid completion.

See that line of Jackets that Wilson Bros. are closing at \$2 50.

A nice mixed candy only 5 cents per peund at Ingalls Grocery. Best check ginghams, no shoddys: only 5 cents a yard at Ahern's.

Sweet Apples, sweet cider, strained honey and quines at Brooking's.

The Hughes stock of goods was sold on Tuesday and there was no end of bidders.

The Santa Claus window of R. W. Wilkins & Co. 15 Just about us neat as it well could be.

Andrew Gould will hold a public sale Jan. 6th, on the farm on which he has been residing near Winside.

Supt.-elect C. M. White is building a residence on the north side of the block west of the school house.

Neal Harrington is here from Iowa having disposed of his stock of goods. He may decide to locate in...Wayne.

The best and largest stock of useful goods for Christmas presents in the city will be found at J. P. Gaertner's.

The Republican will issue a special edition next week. It had been the intention of The HERALD to so do, but one at a time is enough.

If you want a good supper for 10 cts. attend the tea to be given by the ladies of the Baptist church at the home of Everett Langhlin this evening, from 5:30 to 7:30. Social during the femain-der of the evening, at which light re-freshments will be served. All are invited.

Coffee-12 lbs. for \$1; at Wilson Bros. Sure Cure For Corns-Maute's

Miss Grace Ludeke is clerking at the Racket

The thermometer registered six be at Ahen's.

A nice mixed candy only 5c. per lb at Ingalls Grocery.

Landlord Reynolds takes possession of the Boyd next Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas Beebe is visiting with rela tives in Stanton this week, See Gaertner for the prettiest and most useful holiday presents.

See the holiday ads of R. W. Wilkins & Co. and the Racket Store. They have holiday goods galore.

Otto Kruger came down from Win-side yesterday afternoon to look after his business interests here.

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Don't forget that the big ball of the season will be the Fireman's Ball, Fri-day evening, Dec 31st. New Year's eve.

Next week The HERALD will issue a four page holiday supplement, which will give us an opportunity to get in more local news. At Ingall's Grocery you will find the largest stock of obdice, fresh groceries, also candy, nuts and fruit, ever brought to Wayne. Come in and see for yourself.

The School Board issued refunding bonds Monday evening at one per cent less interest than the original bonds drew. They were purchased by Imhoff & Co. of Lincoln, and sold at a good premium.

-Miss Nettle Craven entertained the Bachelor girls last Saturday evening. An exceedingly pleasant time was had, which we presume is partially account-ed for from the fact that the hostess was assisted by her brothers, Charley and Harry. and Harry.

The little two-year old daughter of Rev. E. B. Young got hold of a bottle containing carbolic acid, on Sunday and before being noticed had drank about a teaspoonful. Mrs. Young at once administered meltod law daughted Invited. Missiames Frazier, Elair and Beebe gave a series of tee parties the part meek, at the home of the former. The pleasart home upon each occasion was beantifully decorated with smilax, fern leaves, day-break carnations, pink and hite roses. The tea tablos were very daintily set and upon each plate was a den in a proverb. The ladies enter-dane to be and before and before set of the set of the building through the child will service, atthough of this leg. He was taken to the damagerous substances out of the reach taleed about 100 guests at both parties. Jo taleed about 100 guests

FELP: HEAD ME OFF

At the Racket,

A beautiful line of Xmas present at Ahern's.

Jim Williams went to Randolph yes terday.

A nice mixed candy only 5c. per lb. at Ingalls Grocery. Mr. and Mrs. A. Holtz were Sioux

Mrs. S. D. Burgeson went to Clayton sounty, Iowa, the first of the week.

Rev. Knuckey of Stanton, preached two very good sermons at the M. E. oburch last Sunday.

<u>See our line of Muffs and Fur Sets.</u> They make a Christmas present that will be appreciated. Abern.

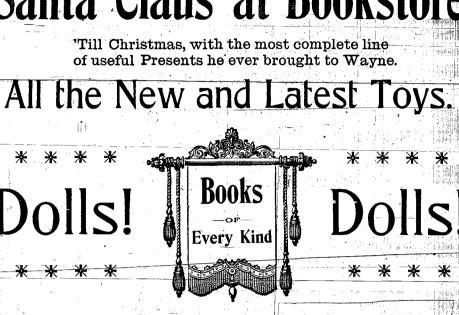
John Dillon, who for years has played to large audiences, and a comedian who has few superiors, will probably visit Wayne in the near future.

wisit Wayne in the near future. We have a nice assortment of every-thing in the fruit and vegetable line; and a big stock of the choicest nuts, Only a limited number of phones will re put in before spring. If you want gails Grocery. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cumping

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cunningham are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cunningham are the proud parents of a daughter which arrived at their home last Thursday. Dou's furger that the big hall of the o'clook p. m. Aug. Piepenstock, Sec.

The Telephone Company will receive a limited number of phones which they will put in for patrons desiring them at an early date, providing that it will not require too much building, before spring; that is: where it will not require withing in more than two or three putting in more than two or three poles. Make your application at once before the limit has expired.

As the result of too much cheek and As the result of too much check and an unlimited amount of booze three Weary Willies are now incarcerated in the county jail to board out a fine of \$10 each, baving been brought to Wayne by Marshals Brower and Cavanaugh of Winside, while another comrade of the three is-lying at the hotel at Winside suffering from a gun shot wound in his be monotone, stepting striged at evening they arrived Monday Winside and took possession of the el-evator office of Turner & Brenner and commenced getting something to eat. Mr. Morin, T. & B.'s agent, notified the sonstable who summond assistance and arrested the said wearies who were having a "hot time," and placed them in the cooler. Later in the night they in the cooler. Later in the bursting a attampted to break out by bursting a hole in the side of the building. As



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ROBERT U

The Markets for To-Day

Corn..

Butter

Dattle.

Mufflers and Suspenders-Our Holwill be in next week. Harrington & Robbins. T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's.

12 lbs. evaporated peaches for \$1.00 at Wilson Bros.

_____Don't forget that we are headquarters for Xmas eatables. Ingails Grocery. Those up stairs suits at HALF PRICE are going fast. Harrington & Robbins. Special prices made on candy, nuts and fruit in large quantities. Ingalis Grocery.

We understand that school closes to-morrow evening for two weeks vacation during the boildays.

There isn't a nicer line of Christmas toods this side of Omaha than can be een at Orth's Drug Store.

The educational exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi exposition will be the most elaborate ever attempted. Later we will publish particulars.

The Masonic Lodge has issued invi-tations for a reception and banquet to be held at Masonic hall in this city, St. John's Day, Monday, December 27. A fine winter Cape, Jacket or Dress Pattern would be a very acceptable Xmas present for your wife. You will find them the best and cheapest.

At the morning service at the Pres-byterian church next Sabbath, the fol-lowing theme will be considered; "Can we or can we not resist temptation?" Evening service: "Some Needful Ad monitions." To these services a cor-dial welcome will be extended to all who desire to attend.

The Democrat was a little hasty in commenting on the rent and fuel al-lowance of the Wayne P. O. The rent is \$240 per year, the same as A. P. Childs received until Sam Davies went into the building with his news stand, when the allowance was reduced \$5.00, which amount was paid by Sam. The fuel allowance is just the same, notwith-standing the fact that the office is kept open nearly one hour longer each day

standing the fact that the office is kept open nearly one hour longer each day under the new administration than heretoiore, for the benefit of the pat-rons. If the Democrat wishes to be fair, it will acknowledge its mistake. Aside from the above it may not be out of jusce to mention that for the months of October and November there was an increase of 23 per cent in the beautering of 23 per cent in the same of the office over the same beautering of the office over the same base office over the same of last year, and if the of increase is maintained the month, the increase months months of increase in _ increase against the month, the increase this <u>quarter over the</u> correspond-this <u>quarter over the</u> correspond-tion money order busi-tion money order busi-tion money order busi-tion money order busifor this <u>quarter</u> over the correspon-ing quarter of last year will be over " per cent, while the money order bus ness for the first half of December ness for the first han or a state 50 percent greater than for the corres-ponding period last December and fif-teen per cent larger than ever before in the history of the office, during any

USE WOOL SOAP Wheat..... Oats.... .10 .80 Guaranteed to wash all Woolen Goods without shringing. For sale at R. W. ,15Flax... . .15 4.20 Eggs.... Hogs... Wilkins & Co. Get your Christmas candies and nuts at Brookings. We are not in the Soap

Last Saturday evening the Workmen took in ten new members. A good selection of Jackets left and they go at cost. The Racket.

Note the card of W. F. Norris, attorney at law, elsewhere in this issue.

Noodles, noodles! Try them and you will always want them. At Miller's....

Good cabinet photos at Craven's gal-lery for \$2.00 per dozen. Get some be-fore Christmas. Ulsters handsomely made up in

black, brown or gray. \$5.00 to \$8.00. Harrington & Robbins.

If you miss the local news for two ot three weeks, just glance at our adver-tising colums and you will see the rea-son therefor.

Wayne and Wayne county are all right and there are few better places on God's foot stool. Wayne has by no means abandoned a beet sugar factory and we may secure it before the middle of the coming summer.

Agent Moran kindly informs us that the number of cars of stock, grain and sugar beets shipped from Wayne for the year 1897 were as follows: Stock 570 cars; grain, 397 cars; sugar beets, 116. There were also 399 car of cattle shipped is

shipped in. Word has been received from Rev. H. H. Millard that he will not go to New Jersey as stated in the papers last week. Mr. Millard desired to make the change principally for the benefit of his wife's health, but for some reason the expected transfer has fallen through with. The HERALD is slud to

through with. The HERALD is glad to Jearn that Mr. Millard will remain in this district. Mrs. Millard and Hezel will spend the winter in Ohio, and we trust the change will prove beneficial

to her. HOW OPINIONS DIFFER. Burk's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company gave a very creditable performance a the Elseley opera house Saturday even ing. The audience was a large onean all were apparently well pleased with the performance.—Norfolk Journal.

Spectacles and Eye-filasses.

olored Gla Goggles Properly

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money on



HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS This year as for the past seven years will be at that place. They now have ready for your inspection, the most complete line of Holiday Goods at as Low Prices as it has ever been our privelege to offer.

BOOKS

A. B. C.'s in rag, Santa Claus Picture Books, Fairy Tales, and Books of Animals, History, and Adventure for the boys, at unheard of prices.

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All sizes: all prices, from sets, to \$1.50. You will be surprised at the Size and Quality for the Direct from Japan, Germany and Price. IUYSI Everything in this line for the lit Ladies fine Embroidered Hand- tle ones, from a tin horn to Buildkerchiefs from 5c, to 75c. Must ing Blocks; from Trains of Cars to Jumping Jacks.



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numerous to mention.

and can give you the benefit. Cups, Mugs, Plates, Berry Sets, Fancy Articles! Albums, Toilet Sets,



CHAPTER XIII--(Cont d.) "Ob. Mrs. Payne," I said ve...emendly, "you must have heen inistaten. It was a servant, not Lady Listimerel" "I wish I could think so. But it was her ladyship. Her wonderful long golden hair was stremming down her back, and she wore the dress she wore that evening at dinner. She always dressed in a style of her own, in peculiar colors, and I heard the captain ask her that day to wear that particular/dress in the evening; he said he admired it so. I thought noth-bag of that; you see, they were cousine abd old friends."

d old friends." 'What did Sir Laugence do?" "He seemed to come to life at last. Then he gave a hopeless sort of sigh, buf I saw his eyes blazing. He started for-ward, and I thought that murder would be the ord of that is before much

quite kill him." "He lamed him for life, at least." "Yes, Lheard that, and was glad of it, for of all villains that ever lived, that Chesham was the worst." "What other servants were in the house at the time?" I asked. "There were three maid servants be-pides the head ourse and myself, and her ladyship's maid. It is only a small house, bo only a few servants were needed." "What was her ladyship's maid's name? Can she throw any light on it?"

Can she throw any light on it?" "Mary Williams was her name. I have both heard anything of her for years-skie went to the bad, at think. But she knew nothing about it. No one knew, escep-ne. I kept my own counsel, and should never have told you, sir, if you had not pressed so and said, as Master, Valentine's

pressed so and said, as Master, Valentine's friend, you would know. I have never-been a scandal monger.". "I am sure you have never But can you believe Lady Estimere for-feited her hushand's love and the post-Hon she held us "his 'wife "for such a wretch as Chesham'?!

wretch as Chesham?! "I have told you what I saw." "I have reason to believe that Lady Estmere has never spoken to Chesham since then. That does not look like a mad infatuation."

"No, sir, it doesn't. But the captain was a wicked, wicked man. Whatever he persuaded her ladyship to was for the sake of revenge, not for love of her." "Revence?" "Revenge?

cause he was engaged to be "Yes, because ne was engaged to be married to her once. It was all broken off before she met Sir Laurence, yet he revenged himself for it by ruining her. I believe he stood at that window with her, knowing that Sir Laurence might re-turn any moment." turn any m know that? Was Sir

"How could he know that? Was Sir Tow could he know that? Was Sir Laurence, suspicious?" "Suspicous! No, sit: He traised her adyship entirely until that moment. This is what makes me say it was revenge. A had not taken place, although I was no tay for a strange thing, which I have often thought of since. In the morn-ing, when Sir Laurence started, he met John's father about three miles from bome. He stopped and asked him some-bous, tell due I for you go up to the bous, tell the I have shanged my mind, and shall ride back to high to find. If you go up to the bous, tell the I have shanged my mind, so the about 10:80 or 11. The old mean set going up to give the message, when he most the contrait. The sold mean was going up to give the message, when he more the contrait. The sold mean he more the contrait. house, tell them I have changed my mind, and shall ride hack for hight. I shall be bone about 10:30 or 11. The old man was going up to give the message, when be met the captain. To save his old legs the walk, he told him what Sir Laurence bad said about refurning, and Chesham promised to make it known at the house. Now, sir, he never saids word of this to Now, sir, he never said a word of this to buy one,"

Iny one." I was greatly reliqued by the last piece of information. Wild as the thought was, it pointed to some diabolic plot on the

was so imposs "his idea of her around nprobable as the m her height for. the love, th Chesham. be discove love, of Captain something; yet to tose and followed

for Valchine's suce, and for us modes a sake, devote myself to the cheidatian of the mystery, and how delighted Claudine would be if, eventually, I discovered the truth!

CHAPTER XIV. We reached our destination the next morning. Strange as it seemed that two of the best houses in the country side should for the sike of one woman be de-serted. For I knew that his early attach-ment to Lady Estmere had been the mo-tive which had sent Lord Rothwell wan-dering through strange countries, and to

CHAPTER XV.

CHAPTER XV. I may pass rapidly over some eighteen months or my life, during which little has occurred to sway the destiny of myself and others of whom I write. In spite of traculent generals, Claudine has been true to her word. She is, in my eyes, more beautiful than ever; my love for her grows and grows. Yet we have not fixed the wedding day, although some months ago she came of age, and her guardian, with military exactness and promptitude, rendered up his account, and left her ab-solute mistress of something over a thou-sand a year.

sand a year. Alas! In face of the promise I made to Lord Rot e wild plan I form-ed, flow ki een alle to do. My hopd of we water thing out of Ches-ham hus net en been realized. True, I have not see, ad a fair chance, as the regue has been in England only a few the roughe has even in England only a rew days since that exercision of mine to the North. I found time enough during his short stay to make a few preliminary ad-varices. I lost a little, not much, money to him, then he went back to the conti-

net well off, but proud as Juditer, i Never-theless, Valentine won him lover, and an-nounced his happiness to his friends. Alasi it was a short-lived bliss. A few weeks after giving this consent, Mr. Mo-berley, Valenting's fished-for father-haw, wrote him starf in consequence of painful friets will in had come to his knowledge, for shure ence the longage-ment and applied will blist ence the house-ment and applied will be interest. Mr. Estmere, of course, sought an

part of Chiesham. It was hard to imagine blanation, and was informed that the siur a nuture er remorseless or a motire so strong as to have successfully worked the course he had adopted. For the time out such a scheme. All speculation failed Valentine was half distracted. It was as to surmising how by ingenuity could inve made Lady Estimete as unwilling faithful and wait for ever and eves fund

-Nile

The knew she was has wax in her father's hands. Valentine pourd his wors out to. me, and I well knew that Cheshan's malice had brought this thing about-knew it before the post brought Valen-tine aletter. A few lines running so: "Bren if a son strikes his father, he-should ask his consent before he enters into a matrinonial engagement." "One day in Jule-a-July which made the London payements red hot, and those who trod them languid, and beginning to hate the sight of briefs and mortar-Valentine and I were trying to find a cool spot, and grumbling at the blazing weather. "I shan't stand it any longer," sait Yalentine. "There's bothing to wait for. The season has come to its fag end. I shall go to the seaside to morrow." I was ready to go with him. Where should it be? I suggested one place after mother, but could not make a happy se-lection. One was too fashionable, an-other was ugly. Above all, Valentine wanted some fine coast scenery. "You must go to Cornwall or Devon for that," I said. "Why not?" cried Valentine. "I have an inspiration. Let us go down to your ancestral towers, my Phillp. Let us visit the secue of your innocent byhoad, where you grew joetical, and communed with the secue of your innocent byhoad, where

you grew boetical, and cominuned with the seagulls, and felt like a juvenile Alex-ander Selkirk."

the searchis, and felt like a juvenue Alex-ander Selkirk." Ile was quite in <u>earnest</u> and I, who had a hankering to see my strange old home again, humored him. We went down to the lonely house, and for some ten days, annused ourselves as best we could. So the day's passed, until we be-gon to think of returning to town; in fact, had settled to do so the next day. Valentine was finishing a sketch—a bit of purple moorland—I was taking my last sail; for the boat was to be sent back to-morrow. When I had had <u>enough</u> of boating about I landed, and went back to the house. Valentine had not returned, so I started in search of him. I could not miss him, there being ouly one road from the moor to Torwood. I walked from the moor to Torwood. I walked some-way glong the path, until I could see where it joined the moor. Ecceling lazy, I lay down on the sweet, springy turf waiting for Valentine to make his ap-pearance. "Here he comes," I said, as I saw a figure come over the edge of the level and descend the path. No, it is not Valentine. It is an older man, but enough level and descent the path. No, it is not Valentine. It is an older man, but enough resembling him in figure to be mistaken for him at this distance. Who is it com-ing down the path which can only lead to our destination? I sprang to my feet, shaded my eyes with my hand, and scarce-ly believing my senses, looked and looked again. Nearer and nearer he came, until I knew that I was not dreaming—that I was not mistaken. Then, fast as my limbs would take use. I ran toward the newcomer, and I am not ashamed to say that tears were in my cres as, like a hoy of twelve years old, I threw my arrows round my father, and in words broken by joy welcomed him home.

REMINISCENCES OF WAR.

The Old Soldier Recalls His Experi-ence with the Army Shoe. "The first pair of shoes I had in the army," sold the old soldier, "were too sizes too big for me. I wore sixes; my take them from choice—I got the near-est I could to my size. We were being fitted out from head to foot for the first time; that was when we were mustered in, and the required number of pairs of shoes, of assorted sizes, had been deligered to each company. When I got at them they had been culled over so nuch that there was nothing left smaller than eights.

"I didn't think it would be possible for me to wear a shoe two sizes too big for me, but I tried a pair on. They were brogans, having flaps, with two eyclets on each side, lacing over the in-step with leather shoe strings. They tied snugly, so that the heel and often part of the shoe, and the sole, did not shuck on the foot. The forward part of my foot felt as though it were out-doors, but I thought they might do; I had got to have a pair of shoes, and I took them

"I wore those shoes for months, and with the greatest comfort. They were enormous, or they looked so to me. As soon as I began to wear them the thick leather of the uppers humped up into big, rounded ridges, with valleys be-tween, across the top, giving to the top of the shoe a sort of fluted or corru gated effect. These corrugations remained always just the same as long as I wore the shoes. They were not what one would call a handsome shoe, but, as I said, they did not shuck around my fect, and they were mighty com-fortable.

"But it doesn't follow that after that I always got shoes two sizes too big for me; as a matter of fact, I didn't, but I always did get shoes plenty large for me; plenty, and found comfort in wearing them.

ing them. "Sometimes_we used to draw boots, cavalry boots. And it was kind of fun to get boots. I remember very well the free main of boots I drew. I think I first pair of boots I drew. I think i felt (perhaps in a little maturer sort of way, though not so much so, either) about as I did with my first red tops when I was a boy. To get on a pair of cavalry boots sort of made a man feel a little bit less like a plodding infantry man, and a little more like a cavalry man; it gave him a sort of a horse and saher touch. But this was only as he walked down the company street after drawing the boots from the quarter-master. The next day, on picket the boots were about the same to him as shops would have been.

"Still, there were men who preferred boots and always drew boots when boots and always drew. boots when they could get them. But for myself I liked shoes better. A mounted man, of course, wants boots, but according to my notion the most comfortable thing for an infatury soldier to wear is a good, roomy shoe that can be made snug enough somewhere so that H won't shuck around on the fort" won't shuck around on the foct."

A man weighing 200 pounds would weigh nearly three tons on the svn and his own weight would probably flatten and kill him, the force of gravity being wenty-eight times greater at the sun's

surface than on the earth,

panel. Its goods was green cloth, loop-ed soutache giving the liberal supply of CRAZE FOR NOVELTY.

MANY OLD GARMENTS ARE NOW IN USE.

Modifications of the Blouse-Waist

Coverings that Appear to Keep the Wearer Warm, but Do Not Do So-Three Very Fashionable Hats.

What to Wear. New York corr



made more and more elaborate. The ever popular shooting jacket, with its many pleats front and back, makes a charming blouse design when cunningly modified. Rich lines of embroldery are made to represent the pleats, the belt seems to produce the blows fullness above the walst line. which is really a matter of fit and cut. while below the regulation close clinging blouse skirts are modified to carry



BLOUSES THAT MAKE PRETENCE OF WARMTH. After such models a little matter like

out the idea of the pleats. A garment Its fastening to one side seems a very orig of this sort is shown herewith. cloth to inal and restful expedient. This last sleeves were dark brown black southche embroidery almost cov-that the blouse need not have skirts. ered the body portion, and the slashed The one just described did not have basque, each tab of which had its band them, but that was a princess counter of embroidery, was edged with heavy

of embroldery, was edged with heavy feit, and the last coctume of the other black cord. Whatever women are wearing be-skirt and bodice closely matched by their trimming. This rig, which was warm. Perhaps chamols limings are more common than we suspect/inyway entirely plath akter, yoi it is blouse endy furs are being put off later than ever this year, and women seem so much in way with heales stride that heave we in feur strange of a provide the grade design with bodice styles that they have not the heart to hide their new dresses under big cloaks. It must be confess-ed that many of us would rather not

wear a fur than wear one that is not cut according to this year's model. We put little cape affairs over our shoulabout bodices, so thoroughly does the blouse idea dominate them. The Rus-sian blouse should be considered the ders that do not even pretend to add source of all the countless blouse modi-



RESULTS OF THE STRIFE AFTER NOVELTY. to the warmth of what we are wearing, fications, but modifications are galore.

or we cut our blouse bodice into th the effort to trim them still has force. It seems to be accepted now, too, that it is well to carry out the trimming of semblance of a jacket, so we can seem to have on "something that goes over," while really and truly it is just a bodice and that only. Two examples of this kind of contriving appear in the next the bodice in a prolongation on the skirt. The costume last described was picture, and either is sufficiently styl pleture, and either, is summering styl-ish to offset, to many women, even risks of pneumonia. The first was stone gray broadcloth, pink taffeta lining basque and skirt. The cape effect, though the dominant ornamentation, was the mer-est pretense when considered as a pro-tection against cold, consisting merely of wide revers and draped bretelles of the goods freely embroidered with dark gray braid. The other fake—the coun-terfeit of a jacket—was warmer than it looked, for it opened over a green vel-vet vest that matched the dress skirt

edging. The three hats in this picture are as representative of current millinery as any, three hats could be, for the styles In headwear are very diverse. One thing worth noting is that the very large hat is not seen in actual wear half is often as it is in the millinery windows. The medium hat, with straight brim and a trimming of rib-bons and plumes, is the usual thing. Some of the new bodices that dress-

makers show indicate that women are quite as anxious for something odd as for something pretty. Of course, the oddity must be in touch with current styles, but that much having been ac complished, the more unusual it is the more it will please its purchaser. Where this craze for nevely will end it takes a brave prophet to tell. A quiet, harm less and well fitting bodice is covered by some strange surplice-fichu affair, all braid and zig-zag, and behold! the bodice takes its entire character from the addition. The original cloth of which the gown was made is unsuspect ed-what inatter, anything to break the monotony. It was a regular smash of it in this model, which was gray broad cloth, soutache in zig-zags of plain lines and curlicue border covering its bod **r**ive ice The gown in the middle of this second

large picture was another product o the rush for oddities. It had a yoke ef fect so striking as to be more in keep-ing with ballroom than the street. The sides of its front were alike, but that was too conventional a start, so voke effect on the skirt was permitted to go its own original way. It was composed of greenish gray faille, the trimming being black chantilly lace strips edged with black jet bands.

feit, and the last coctume of the other

satin frill, straps of the goods closing it. It is pleasant to know that skirts to the blouse are no longer imperative.

There is really very little to be said

With skirts it should be noticed that

on this general order, but the one at

the right of it was a more characteris tic type. This bodice was ornamented with bands of embroidery, crossing

ands appearing below the belt on

ray velvet.

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skirt. Gray was the color of its cloth

ighter and darker gray appearing in

the embroidery, whose bands enclosed

First Incifer match was made in 1829.

it bands of embroidery, crossing er the shoulders and narrowing to e belt, a continuation of these same describes belt of these the



Dough Cake. To make dough cake reserve one pln of the bread dough when you are mold ing for the pans. Put it into a bowl; add a cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter and four eggs well beaten. Beat until the dough and other ingredients are thoroughly blended. Pour this into a pan, stand in a warm place for at least two hours, and bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. Floured currants may be added just before the cake is turned into the pan

Whipped Cream Sance. Whip to a stiff froth one cupful of thick cream. To the well-beaten whites of powdered sugar, mix well, stir in the whipped cream and one tablespoonful of vanilla or other flavoring. It should before serving; is good for cottage or fruit puddings or to pour over stale cake dipped in wine or fruit juice as an emergency dessert:

Small Spice Cakes. To one cupful of molasses add one tea-spoonful of soda dissolved in a cupful of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoontul of poydered cinnamon, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves, one-quarter of a tenspoonful of mace, one-quarter of a tenspoonful of salt and three cupfuls of flour. Beat until smooth and hake in gem pans in a moderate oven.

Nut Candy. Take nice maple sugar, with sufficient water to dissolve it, one tablespoonful of vinegar to two pounds of sugar, and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Boil until very hard when tried-in-wat-er. Pour immediately into a buttered pan in which the nuts have been placed. Cut into sticks before it is cold.

Checse Balls, Chop half a pound of good American cheese; add to it oue pint of soft bread crumbs, a dash of cavenne, a teaspoon ful of salt, mix, and add two eggs un-benten g Form into balls the size of an English walnut. Dip in beaten egg. then in crumbs, and fry in smoking-hot

Maple Rolls. Take one quart of bread dough, when it is molded for the last raising; mold in a cup of maple sugar, one-quarter tea-spoonful of soda, one tenspoonful of butter. Let it rise and mold again and cut out, rise and bake. - These are very nice.

For the Cook. Keep a brick on the back of the stove and set the food on it that is to be kept warm

Add a teaspoonful of sugar to every aint of milk when the milk is to be thickened with cornmeal

Make graham bread the same as white bread, and then steam it three hours, instead-of baking it one.

Oatmeal is much improved if sugar put in while it is cooking instead of heing put on it at the table.

Tie a piece of stale bread in a white muslin cloth and drop it into the kettle with the boiling cabbage, to help absorb the offensive odor.

Never cut potatoes for baking, but for steaming or boiling draw the edge of a sharp knife halfway around length wise, so that they will crack open nice ly.

The best way to keep boiled mush from being lumpy is to stir up the meal with enough cold water to merely wet and then stir it into the kettle of boiling water.

Cut the thin skin from the outside of a leg of mutton, or the mutton chops before cooking them, in order to remove the "woolly taste" that some find so objectionable.

- When baking powder is used for bis cults the shortening should be sturred in after all the ingredients are added, including the flour, and they will be much lighter and more flaky.

If there are no potatoes to use making bread take a pan of clabbered milk, heat it balling hot and strain the whey into the flour, and then proceed to mix the dough in the usual manner

Honsehold Hints. For chocolate stalns use cold water first, then bolling water from the jea kettle.

Old coffee and tea stairs, which ha become "set," should be soaked in cold water first, then bolling. For tired feeling put a handful of common salt into four quarts of hot water. Place the feet into the water while it is hot as it can be borne. Then ub the feet dry with a rough towel

One of the best disinfectants in the sick room is a basin of fresh water. Water is a great absorbent of nosicus gases. Water that has stood open in bedroom soon gathers impurities and is unfit to drink.

An old housekeeper says the clear est and best dishwasher is a round whisk broom made of the finest and best broomcorn. It is cleaned readily by holding under the spigot and run ing hot water through it; after which hang it in the alr to be dried.

Corn starch will remove grease most effectually. Rub a little freesh, dry corn starch into the soiled place, and It will at once begin the process sorbing the grease. Brush the of ab used off carefully from the garment and proceed, in the same way, with more, until the disfigurement has ch tirely disappeared.

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The Pursnit of Happiness - The Prirait of Happheea: When the Declaration of Independence as-serted wan's right to this, it enhances to the road to happing when he health to the road to happing when he health to the road to happing when he health to take Hosterier's stomach filting. Ito most effections regulator of the liver in existence. Equally reliable to the health will fiver con-sultation dynamics. The line will deer trouble and intervals.

affair.

"How so?" "I was killed by a friendly call. My

neighboliover the way, with a face as solenni as an owl, has just been in to see me, and he kindly remarked that I was so-changed the shouldn't have

known me, and he hoped 1/d pull through, which meant. I'm sure you can't last long, poor fellow, and hint I heard that I —, who was taken sick

at the same time I was, had been given.

up by the doctors? He mentioned sev

eral other equally cheerful items, which made me feel as if I should the

into a thousand pieces! "A call like that is enough to kill

friends would talk to me of somethin

sunshine to dry off the dampuess and gloom of that neighborly call."-Science and Health

He Would Not Care.

"I wouldn't mind what they said." re-

Never Awake.

sands can say if they hadn't put off an

sands can say if they hadn't put off an opportunity, they would have been rich and happy. Some never know they hay's rheumatism until crippled by it, and all the while in pain, thinking-it-will pass off. But St. Jacobs Oil never delays, and is always wide awake. It goes straight to its work of cure in a business way, and cures rheumatism. in any form and at its worst stage. It's a live remedy.

Changed the Bill.

"It was on one of my early trips," said the conductor. "A well-dressed man got on my car, and when 1 went

o him for his fare he handed me a \$5

and said. 'Haven't you anything small-

when I counted my money at the end

of the run I found myself just \$4|short. Then I tumbled to the game. The

sharper had cleverly changed the fiver

for a one while , he was looking through his pockets, and I simply bit like a sucker. But, say, you can bet I won't bite again."

An Old Saying. "Necessity is the mother of Inven-tion," is a very old aphorism, dating back over two bundred years. Its ori-gin is attributed to Franck's "North-ern Memoirs." written in the year 1658. These memoirs. however, were not print-

These memoirs, however, were not print

d until 1694, and twenty-two years be

fore the appearance of this publication (1672) the idea was expressed in

Refined Repartee. She--I have seen twenty-five sum

He-Then you must have been blind for several years. Now, I own to having seen forty five.

She-That leaves you about 24 years

(1672) the idea was expressed Wycherley's play, "Love in a Wood."

The man said, 'I don't think so. but he took the bill and crumped it

"What would our wives say if they knew where we are?" said the captain

thick fog.

Words.

a live remedy

bill.

Des this from Lightning. An abstract of some statistics con-piled in France on lightning accidents shows that during the plast sixty seven years for every one plerson killed three-or four are wounded. In the month of March the average deaths amount to I per cent; in Anril 3 ha Max. T in Inneper cent.; in April, 3; in May, 7; in June and ou to September 36, 26, 31 and 15 respectively: in October, 12, Most of the cases occur in fields and roads, but particularly under trees. This period of thirty years 1.700 persons were killed under trees, who probably would not bare bane in invest if there had not have been injured if they had unstatken refuge there; and one out of every four has been killed while slightering under, branches. In France flicte have been eight dealhs per 100,000 inhubitants. and in Great Britain two.

How to Wash with Ease

⁵. How to Wash with Ease. That washing cannot be satisfactorily done with a scant sopply of hard water and inferior scap is not always clean to hous-keepers, and gif it is the cause of oft-repeated failure. To wash properly, assort the clothes. Put the linens first in a tub of hot water, rub with Ivory Soap, orth, rives, starch, fining for the line Wash the coloned pieces through clean such in the same way. When dry, sprin-kle, and by in a basket over night, Iron scretches, with well-heated irons.

ands in the same kle, and lay in a basket over use-carefully with well-heated frons, ELIZA R. PARNER.

Displaced, Watts-The displacement of men.by machinery has been great in recent

Potts- And it is still going on. Only vesterday I was going across Pennsyl-vania street and found myself dis-placed by a bicycle with great precipitancy .-- Indianapolis Journal.

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W. R. CALLAWAY, G. P. A., Minneapolis, Mirn.

Pity the Blind. -I actually gave a quarter to a Mary beggar this afternoon, and I am honest enough to admit that I would not have done it if he had not called me "pretty

Sarah - Did you learn how he lost his sight 2-+Cincinnati Enquirer.

THERE is more Catarrh in this section country that all other diseases, put together and and the last few years was suspirated to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local discusse, and presentiad loca remedies, and by constantly failing to our with local treatment, pronounced it fucurable will need treatment winned uping or sping to the proven adurth to be a constitu-tional disease, and therefore requires constitu-tional treatment. Hulls Catarrh Cure, manu factured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, the only constitutional euro on the market. I is taken internally in doses from ten drops to saccord [.] is acts directly upon the biological and uncous surfaces of the system. They off ourse Sound for comparison the fails to ourse Sound for comparison the fails to ad nuccous surfaces of the system. Any case if fails as hundred dollars for any case if fails res. Send for circulars and testimonials. A ress. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O, & Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Helped Empress Eugénie Escape Helped Empress Eugenle Escape. Vice Admiral Dupere, of the Freuch navy, who has just been retired on ac-count of age, is the man under whose escort, the Empress Eugenic escaped from the dangers that threatened ber in 1870 and got safely on board Sir John Burgoyne's yacht at Trouville.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. and the under if it-fails-to-cure

Oldest Bank Note. The oldest bank note in existence is

In the British Museum. It was print-ed in China in the year 1368, thirty-two years before Johann Gutenberg, the reputed inventor of printing, was It was issued 300 years before horn. bank notes were circulated in Europe

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been family medicine with us since 1865.-J. Madison, 2409 42d ave., Chicago, Ill. -J. R

One Woman's Wisdom He-I think I shall fry writing for a ewspaper. What do you think of the

idea?

She—The idea is good, but you had better inclose the subscription price when you write or they may not send it to you.

The fiching caused by skin discases and the juin abrasions is always relieved by Gigan's Sulphur Soat Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

of age, when one takes into consider: Blood tells more in dogs than in peo

tion your failing of seeing double.-In dianapolis Journal. A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM

ners.

About the Cause of Anemia.

Everybody comes into this world with a pre-disposition to disease of some particular usage in other words, everybody has a weak spot. In minety-nine cases out of a hundred the weak spot in women is somewhere in the uter us system. The uterine organs have less re-sistance to disease than the vital organs. that's why they give out the soonest. Not more than one woman in a hundred-to the stern necessity of helping one's self just as soon as the life powers seem to be on the ware.

to be on the wane. Excessive menstruation is a sign of physical weakness and want of tone

in the uterine organs. It saps the strength away and produces anemia (blood

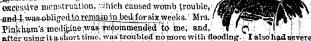
Lurns to water). If you become anemic, there is no knowing what will happen. If your guing and the inside of your fips and inside your eyelids took pale in color, you are in a dangerous way and must stop that drain on your powers. Why not build up on a generous, uplifting tonic, like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Mas Envir Europe at the stop that of the stop of

MRS. EDWIN EHRIG. 413 Church St., Bethlehem. Pa.,

MRS. EDWIN EMRIG. 413 Church St., Detailenen, I says: "I feel it my duty to write and tell you that I am better than I have been for four years. I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Com-pound, one package of Sanative Wash, one box-of Liver Pilks, and can say that I am perfectly cured. "Doctors did nothelp manay." I should have been-in my grave by this time if it had not been for you reading a trays a oddsond form L west could gut it medicine. It was a godsend to me. I was troubled with excessive menstruation, which caused womb trouble. and I was obliged to remain in bed for six weeks. Mrs.

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pain in my Composition



after using it a short time, was troubled no more with flooding. I also had severe pain in my kidneys. This, also, I have no more. I shall always recommend the Compound, for it base bured me, and it will four others. I would like to have you publish this letter." (Insuch cases the dry form of Compound should be used.)

Friendly Persecution in Sickness, How many invalids would protect if they dared, against the persecutions they are competed to endure from friends, who feel it their duty to call and condole with the sick. One sur-terer breaks out in this manner of feel as if I had just been to any own hundred and the was a volv sur-SEALED ORDERS. fn the tender light of each new day's dawniar A whiterobed angel the order brings; And thou, O Soul, in the silence awaken-ing Hearoth the rush of the plumed wings. led with the seal of the Christ are th

No eyes save thine may the message That places they where, in thy Captain's Judgment, Of Caithful service Lie hath most need. That i Off times then readest the one word "Ou-Though steep be the path and held by

Though hope and coursige alike have fail-al these And darker had blacker the heavens grow

Oft thus when the hair blood, leaping, surging, Urges thee on with relentless hand, While others are stopping the enemy's fortiess. There content to these the order, "Stand."

74 Call Dice that, is shown by the anybody who doesn't know how 10 re-sist the influence of such symphily. Heaven save the mark if that is sym-Heaven save the mark if that is sym-pathy! I call it torture. I do wish my

Stand and wait in the place appointed, Though other troopers go galloping past: Patiently wait, for thy Capitain knoweth . That waiting shall win the day, at last, besides myself, and how I look, and how I feel, for I am^{*} remnided of all that far too often. If they what to show their friendship and help me get well, they will help me to forget niv-self and all my difficulties. (793) throw open the windows and let in the

Off there are marches long and weary When the sun beats down with pitiless Off there are maximum bents down with pitness heat. And solemn vigils when through the darkness Thou treadest the sentry's lonely beat.

But always and ever each soldier know-

the captain Himself hath served in the captain Himself hath served in the captain served in the captain served that borne, the burden on weary marches— Hath worked along by the size basis of a Liverpoot clipper, feeling his way along the banks of Newfoundland in a Hath Hath watched alone by the river banks. plied the mate, "if we only knew where we are ourselves." London Household

Knoweth that inch by inch He conquered, Learning His army's inmost needs, While murching across the enemy's country Where now His forces He safely leads. Some people will never wake up till the last horn blows, and then they'll ask if that's the horn for dinner. De-lays are dangerous and ruthous. Thou-

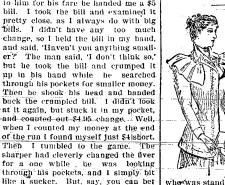
Scaled with the seal of the Christ are the orders The angel brings at the dawn of day: Take them, O Soul, without doubt or question, Fearlessly tread the appointed way;

For nearer and nearer, the jeweled bastions Of heaven gleam brightly through the

mists of space, And His Well-done" shall be the guer-

to face.

BY TELEPHONE.



of green ribbon here and there, became her exceedingly, as did her hat, a mass

forward on her blonde head. And as she waited for the desired number she turned and looked at Virginia.

tered to herself. "I thought so '

again: This is Mr. Curtis, is it not?" Vir-

interested her, "Yes, I am Miss Cleavebrook," con-tinued the woman in the linen gown.

Thoughts, 'tes,' she said, and Vir-ginla, fendied perhaps that her voice took on a more touder tone. "Same place." she, continued, with ... iltito laugh, "Did you? I'm so glad. Thanks so much for the flowers. You really mushift send them so often. Us to mustn't send them so often. It's too

ples, and after agreeing to go with him on Friday evening of that week she

Why don't you ask me why I called you up?" Then, seeming to forget that she was in a public place, she laughed merrily at the response that came back over the 'phone. Finally she said:

Speeches' you spoke of. Can't you bring it to me this evening? No? Well, to merrow, then, What are you going to do to night?"

The fair questioner seemed but little

pleased at the abswer she received. She tapped her foot thipstlently, and it was a full nimite before she spoke. Viegfula fancied she heard Byron saying: "I an going to call on Miss Allen to-night."- For had he not asked if he might come over to see her Tues day? Miss Cleavebrook recovered her tem-

ww.if indeed she had lost it, and s 'I thought I told you to drop that' Virginia rose hirrielly and waited to the tron of the store. "It is lisup-portable," she mattered to hereff She such as the store of t "She speaks as if she owned him "Her, thoughts overcame her as the memory of all that had happened be tween her and Byron Curtis rashed to her mind. The sharp ring of the little bell re-

called her to herself and she looked up to see Miss Cleavebrook Idaye the store and go slowly down the street with imppy smile dimpling her pretty face Virginia took an impulsive step toward the telephone, heedless clerk who stood behind the counter and hegan to g ze at her ously.

"He need not come to see me? she The need not come to see needs she thought forcely. "He would rather be with her." Her voice hearly choked her as she answered.""Express 2804." to the inevitable. "Number, please!" The monients which followed were igony to her. Her thoughts ran wild.

was only last week that he told me that he cared for me and I—was to have answered him to night. Why -why did care so much?" "Hello!" sounded a man's voice over

the-phone, and then, before she could speak, "Is this you again, Louise? Virginia's face paled, then she flush-

ed painfully. Had she been mistaken? It had <u>never occurred</u> to her that an-other man could have answered to Ex-

She made an effort to control her voice. "I am Miss then. I wish to speak to Mr. Curtis."

2 o'clock. I am his partner, Mr. Col-way. Can I do anything for you?" "Thank you. no," replied Virginia. Mr. Colway wondered as he hung up

the receiver at the glad change in the "Miss Allen" he soliloquized. "By Jove' I didn't know it had gone so far,

The glad change in Virginia's voice

was noticed also by another man-a uan who stood by the cigar counter watching the girl with his whole soul in

<u>Virginia turned from the phone with</u> a happy feeling of thankfulness that was almost a pain. The man who had been watching her stepped quickly to-

ward her. "Byron!" she said, with a little glad

cry, holding out both hands to him. "Virginia," he answered, "it is Tues

"Yes," she said softly, "it is Tues-

day." "And----" questioned he. "Yes, again," she murmured, even

A drug store is not a very romantic

place, but I think that those two told each other everything in the look they gave each other, quite unmindful of the

little clerk, who flippantly mixed an

HIS FOOLISH PRESUMPTION.

The Young Lady Taught Him that He Had Made a Mistake.

"No," said Evaligeline Glendenning,

as she looked down at the floor and

gers; "no, Alfred; I am sorry, but it

Alfred Doncaster had loved the beau-

the future stretched out black before

The strong, handsome young man sighed, and was silent for a long time.

At last the sweet maiden said: "Try to be brave, Alfred. Look at me. See how I am bearing up."_____

He turned toward her in wonder, and

"Why should you bid-me do this? "Why should you join-me do ama. What have you to bear up under?" "Oh, Afred, if you only knew!" "Evangeline!" he cried, catching her in his arms and holding her in a strong cubesce, "wan lave me! Ah, darling,

In his arms and holding her in a strong embrace, "you love me! Al_b darling, you cannot hide the truth from me! Tell me it is so!" "Yes," she said, "I love you, Alfred." "O heaven," he groaned, "this is ter-rible, terrible. Ob, if you only hated me-loathed me! Then my fate would be less bitter." She was frightened, and drew away from him.

from him, "Why," she asked, "do you want me to hate you?" "Ah," he answered, "I might bear

my own burden, but how can I survive knowing that you, too, suffer?"

"Yes, why should either of us suf-fer?" the trembling girl inquired. "Evangeline," he almost hissed, "do not jest with me! Why should we suf-fer! Are we not doomed to evenlast-

ing separation and misery? Are we

"Oh," she interrupted, "you're not going to let a little bluff stop you right at the start, are you? Did you want me to tumble into your arms the first

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Sale and so

not to be----'

egg phosphate for the next customer.

Her yolce sounded is if she might be pretty. If I am to believe Curtis on the subject of the young woman's charms, he is in great good hiek,—but-TH bet she can't touch Lou.¹⁰ \leq

his eyes:

day.

him

said:

T was a very warm day near the close of August, and Vir-

ginia Allen stepped

into a corner drug store to refresh her-

A woman is nev-

er too warm or too fatigued to notice another woman's gown, and as Vir-

ginia waited at the

in every detail of

self with a soda.

When thou meetest thy Captain face



the charming sum-mer costume worn by a young woman who was standing at the telephone. . She was a very pretty woman and her dainty gown of linen, with its touch

of sweet peas and green gauze, set well nervously twisted her slim little fin-Just now she was a bit out of temper. "Express 2804," she called impatiently Altred Doncister nut loved the beau-tiful girl from the moment he had first seen her, and he had fondly believed that she looked ipon him with more than ordinary fayor. But now his hopes lay shattered, and

who, quite overcome by the heat-or was it for some other reason-had seat-ed herself at no great distance off and vas wielding a palm leaf fan energeti cally.

The pretty woman turned abruptly to the 'phone in response to a call: "Is this Express 2804?" she said. "It is Byron's number," Virginia mut-

The woman at the 'phone spoke

ginia ceased funning and scarcely dis-guised the fact that the conversation

tinued the woman in the linen gown. Then, "Yes, please." A short pause ensued. The drug store cuckoo clock struck 2. Yirginia ex-citedly imagined what Byron Curtis must be saying at the other end of the 'phone in his office, high up in one of the down town buildings." Miss Cleavebrook interrupted her, thoughts. "Yes," she said, and Vir-chus for the part of the part of the

Stravagant of you." Virginia gave a little start. "Theater

again this week? guestioned Miss Cleavebrook doubtingly. 'I really think twice a week is too often." But the man with whom she was talking seemed to overcome her scru-

a details it.

thing, as if I had morely been waiting for the word? You must be new at this business." Then she became so angry that it "No, it wasn't that. I want very much to see that book of "After Dinner took Alfred Doncaster nearly seven minutes to win her back again.-Cleveland Leader.

If you start on a journey and forget to take an umbfella with you it's a sure sign of rain.

Little Notion Long in Coming. Until within a few years spirit levels were made with perfectly smooth sides, and there was more or less danger of dropping them in carrying them about and up and down ladders, and so on. Half a dozen years ago sôme-body thought of chiling a groove or channel in the wood on each side of the level, to make a hund-hold. It liad. may seem strange that nobody thought of this simple device b before the apparently nobody had. The infan-bit apparently nobody had. The infan-tbart did think of it got it patented and now the levels are made with this hippoverient. New York Sun.

FITS Permänen'ly Cursed. Not fits or unrivouropse Mice first day' up of Jin Kilned, Nores, Low Spect, Send for FICE Self. And but but and the second production of the Self Arch St. Endaucipula, Fa. The loftlest active volcano is Coto-paxi. It is 18,880 feet high, and its last great eruption was in 1855.

Mrai Winalow's Southtree Suiter for Childre ted bing: softens the guins, remark i disamatio allays pain, cures, wind colic. So cents a borrie. Observe: without abor nothing pro-

also cured me of catarrh." MISS MAMIE E FILER, 4808 Mont Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Hood's Sarsaparilla s the best—in fact, the One True Blood Purif Hood's Pills cure constipation. 25 cent

The population of London is now be timated to include 250,000 persons of Irish and 120,000 of Scotch parentage, 45,000 Aslatics, Africans and Ameri-caus; with some 60,000 Germans, 30-000 French, 15,000 Dutch, 12,000 Poles, 7,500 Italians and 5,000 Swiss.

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tles I was cured. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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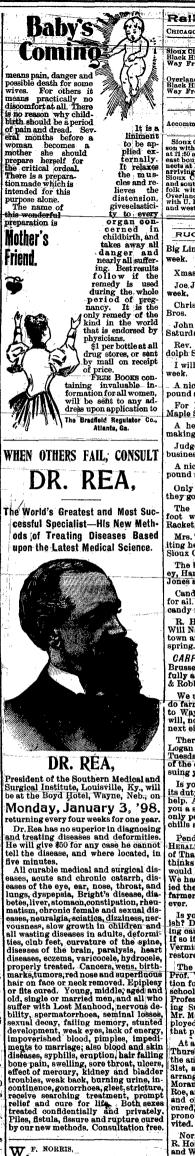
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For Buckwheat Flour and Canada Maple Syrup, see Brookings. A heavy snow fell Sunday, again naking good sleighing.

Judge W. F. Norris went to Ponce on pusiness Monday afternoon.

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There will be a regular meeting of Logan Valley Camp No. 1076, M. W. A. Tuesday night, Dec. 21, for the purpose of the election of officers for the en-suing year. E. Hunter, Clerk.

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Pender Times: The esteemed Wayne Pender Times: The esteemed wayne HERALD is still worrying over the loss of Thayer precinct to that county, and thinks the good people of that precinct would like to go back to Wayne county. We had hoped the Wayneites had bar-ied their sorrow. The Thayer precinct farmers seem to be doing nicely, how-

de at Eli's.

Is your child puny, peeked and peev-ish? Does it fret and ory without seem-ing cause? Does it have convulsions? If so it has worms, and White's Oream Vermifuge will safely expel them and restore its health. 250. Wilkins & Co.

The various reports to the effect that The various reports to the effect that Prof. W. W. Bouer had made applica-tion for the principalship of the Ponce schools, are without foundation, as the Professor has had no intention of lear-ing Superior at the present time. A Mr. Maynard, of Tilden, Neb., was em-ployed as principal by the Board of that place last week.

that place last week. At a meeting of the Fire Department Thursday night it was decided to give the annual ball on New Year's eve, Deo. 31st, and the following committee on arrangements was appointed: T. W. Moran, J.-H. O'Hars, Chas. Craven, L. Roe, and A. J. Traoy. The opera house and orchestra have already been pro-cured, and the event will no doubt be a pronounced success. Everyhold is inpronounced success. Everybody is in-

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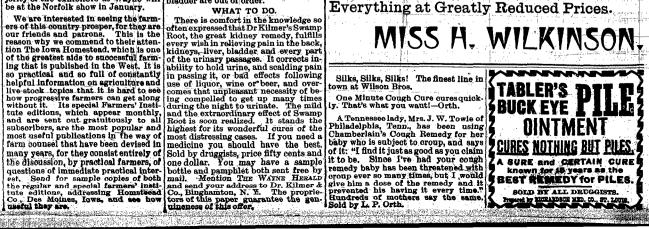
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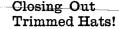
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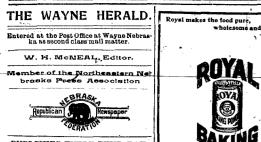
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President McKinley's mother died at her home in Canton at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and the sympathy of the American people go out to the Presi-dent in his sad bereavement.

If Wayne county's crops next year re not the largest ever known just re ind us of it when the time comes vith splendid snows and the seasons accordance with the rules of nature here can be but one result.

The Stanton Register man became warm under the gills last week and told us to "go take off our shoes and tok our brains." We beg his pardon; this is no populist, paper and we don't care to assume the functions of any pop editor:

The Chronicle is pleased to learn that dige W. F. Norris has decided to lo-the in Wayne. He is one of North-ment Nebraska's brightest and best men dive should be sorry to see him leave diversion for the Pacific slope or any mer distant shore. —Wisner Chronicle.

The fifty largest post-offices in the riked States show an increase in bus-reases of over 12 per cent, while the unness for the month of November, at the largest ever known. The same fing applies in nearly all of the small-roffices, and among them the Wayne O. If it isn't a sign of prosperity, first is business a sign of?

resident MoKinley's message to Con-sea did not destroy the confidence of a people, and business moves along that than before, even if some people (yeant to see Spanish blood spilled Uncle Sam in the interest of the mans. The Cubans will gain their bedom through the diplomacy of field Sam, without the spilling of odd.

York Times says that "svery bould try to do all that he can be best he can, but it is foolish to take more than he can accom-if every man knew his size and alt of his ability there would be s failures in the world. Every-an do something but some can re than others. The man who ity getimates his capacity and 9 energy and courage to do what and attempt no more is a very ate man du sually a very suc-one."

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 13.—If the taxes Nebraska farmers are paying this year in proportion to previous years are to by accepted as an evidence of the proaccepted as an evidence of the pro-faccepted as an evidence of the pro-fus of the wave of prosperity the sit-lition in this state is improving daily. Thus far more taxes have been paid his year by \$200,000 than in any previ-tics covering the last four years have een paid in large amounts. The state ifficials have been using an extra clerk lis year to attend to the delinquent axes alone, the amount being so much a sccess of previous years that the egular channels found it impossible to handle it. This is particularly true of the extreme western section of the state. The improvement is more noticeable in the rural districts than in the cities, though the percentage of the cities, though the percentage of taxes paid all over the state is 40 per cent. greater than at any previous period for the same time.

period for the same time. Populist newspapers are wickedly si-lent on the matter of Porter's recent nwarranted conduct in opening elec-tion returns contrary to law. They seem to think that the king can do no rong or, if they have other ideas, are traid that to utter them might injure the party in next year's contest. Such venal subserviency to partisanship is very reprehensible. It is a distinct menace to free institutions when the representative educators in a dominant political organization are wickedly and perversely blind to the misdeeds of those whom they have exalted to places of trust and responsibility. Kephblican papers were swift to condemn the evil of trast and responsibility. Republican papers were swift to condemn the evil deeds of men who violated the confi-dence reposed in them, but from the date of the attempted recount steal to date of the attempted recount steel to the present time, populist papers have condoned every offense against law charged and proven against the men they supported for office. Pop county treasurers have defaulted, but not a man of the whole lot has been asked to come into court and show cause why he should not go to the penitentiary. Pop school treasurers have spent for rum the money that belonged to the taxpayers without a word of protest from the papers that should have been the first to condemu. There are gross, perverse and wanton characters in all parties, but there has never before ex-isted in this country an organization parties, but there has heve before ex-isted in this country an organization that seems to sanction lawlessness and abuse of power as the pops have done. In view of these indisputable facts all good citizens should manifest a com-

endable anxiety for the coming of a next general election so they can be in the injury to Nebraska by votin



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the book. 25 name tabs, 13 twp. tabs, 1 set $\overline{al^2}$ phabet tabs (leather, lor tax list.) 3 reams Dundee legal, 16 lb, number, a lines. 3 boxes typewriter paper $\overline{8 \times 13}$ onloh elin

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asers. 3 Davis Aut. inkstand. 1 doz Pyramid pins. 4 boxes E. Faber Vag. bands No. 1150 8 gross ' 1 200 Rev envelopes, printed No. 250. 1,000 hjotters cut 4 x 94. 100 figuring pads 2 x 4, ruled 2 sides 200 figuring pads, 34x44.

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Revival meetings begun at the school ouse last week, but roads and weather re very unfavorable.

Miss McVay visited at W. W. Hardy' ist Saturday. She has many sympa hizing friends in her late, misfortune Mr. Barrett's house was treated to a ayer of new siding last week.

Miss Nettie Soders has returned to or Pleasant Valley home.

Notwithstanding the nice fall for harvesting the corn crop, very few are ready for the snow which some dare say has come to stay.

We fear the jack-rabbit tribe will be exterminated unless they soon learn to use stilts. They are easily run down in the deep snow. Walter Hurlburt had 26 hanging on his house at one Umie last week.

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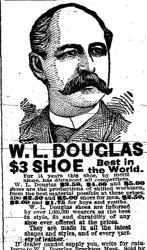
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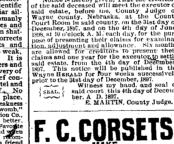
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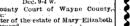
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SERVICES TO SPAIN

Under Suspicion for Some Time Member of the Cuban Junta in New York Says His Loyalty to Cuba Has Been Suspected.

Sangailly is a Traitor. If AVANA: It is senii-officially an-nounced that Gen. Sanguilly, the in-surgent leader, has tendered his service's io Gen. Blanco. NEW YORK: At the Cuban junta head-quarters and from other sources here, it was learned; that Sangailly's loyalty to the Cuban cause had been under suspicion for some time and that his reported action in offering his services unconditionally to Gen. Blance was hy no means a surgise. the Cuban cause... for some time and that his reported in offering his services unconditionally to Gen. Blanco was by no means a surprise. Delegato Thomas Estrada Paina, however, speaking for publication, said that he could hardly believe that Sanguilly had capitulated, but that he did not attach nuch importance to the report, even if rue.

ONE MILE, MINUS 277 FEET.

-Awards to the Riders. -Kw Yorks: The winners in the six-day bike race were awarded their prizes Mon-day. The awards were as follows: Miller, \$1,300, and \$200 for beating Hale's record; Rice, \$300; Folteres, \$300; Golden \$500; Raivers, \$500; Foltermin, \$100-Elkes, \$100; Rivierre, \$750; Julius, Moors and Beacom, \$50 each. Gray and Johnson got nothing.

Beacom, 550 each. Gray and Johnson got nothing. Affidayits were handed to the managers regarding the much discussed measure-ment of the bioyele track by Lloyd Collis, city surveyor. He swore that he measured the track and found a shortage of 277.27 feet to the mile. His affidavit further states that the score should be as follows: Miller, 1,983 miles 255 yards. Rice, 1,920 miles 265 yards. Hale, 1,750 miles 665 yards.

BALL WILL BE CUT DOWN. Wages of Officials and Operatives of Fall. River Mills to Be Reduced. FAIL. River, Mass.: It is learned that be manufacturers' committee which has charge the details of the pending re-uction of wages of mill operatives will scommend that the salarises of all officials e reduced in the same proportion as the ages of the employee, and each man of is reduced in the same details to bring about is reduced in the administrative cost bis own mill. The committee so decided that all to process and each d usually used. be reduced in the same proportion as the wages of the employes, and each man of the committee has agreed to bring about this reduction in the administrative cost of his own mill. The committee also decided that all evecers and others not usually included in encidowins should come under the order. The committee is unanimously in favor of including every-body connected with the mills in the re-duction, and also in opposing a strike in everyway possible, since, if the mills should be closed, competitors would obtain a great advantage.

great advantage. German Bimetallists. Built.ix: Herr Wildelm von Kardorff, resident of the Bimetallic League of Ger-randy, pressided Monday-at-the-moeting.of the league, at which it was resolved to skie steps to promote the objects of the ague in other countries. Though Eng-and's attitude may delay, it cannot per-amently delay bimetallism, the resola-ions deviare. Herr von Kardorff, in the eichstag, has expressed his great regret t England's respected the groupsals of he Wolcott monetary commission.

Lucigori Jary Secared. Lucigori Jary Secared. HICAGO: The Lucigeri jury for the ad trial was completed Monday after-to by the swearing in of Henry Boas-. Boasderg was not sworn in till each bad exhausted all but one of its per-tory challenges and 827 veniremen had examined by the attorneys and found unlified. Only 87 veniremen were ex-ned to proceare the former jury.

Makes a Long Dive. Makes a Long Dive. MEMPHIS, Tenn.: Kearney Pearson Speedy, professional diver and athlete leaged from the railing of the big canti-lever bridge between this city and Wess Memphis, into the Milsasispipi River, a dis-tance of 125 feet, swam to a waiting skill and was rowed ashore uninfured, Sunday afternoon. The feat was witnessed by a clawt of 2000 neonle. of 2,000 pe

Demands \$50,000 Indemnity. Ansas Cirry: As recondition prelim-ry to the removal of the boycott against atmour Packing Company the three or unions involved have demanded an learnity of \$50,000 to be paid to the union: who have been locked out. Other or unions repudiate the demand.

Hayt's New Ministry. Hayt's New Ministry. Potr Aor Prisce: The new Haytian ministry is, as follows: Minister of the interior. August Transred; commerce and finance, M. Plaasco; exterior relations and worship, M. Blattus; war and marine, Guillagu Veibrunsipe; public fustractions, Autoine Carmelean.

Oklahoma Bank Fails. Rgno, Oklahoma: The Stock Ex-6 Bank closed its doors Thesday and M. Cannon has been appointed re-r. Liabilities, \$50,000; asspts, \$70,000;

Earnings of the B, & O; BALTIMORE: The estimated gross earn gs of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad 16 the month of November, 1897, ore \$2,250, 7, a gain over November, 1896, of \$66,881

Last of the Carlyles. Tonosto, Ont.: Mrs. Janet Carlyles anning, sister di Thomas, Carlyle, Die Hober, and the last member of the family, 4 in this city, aged 85 years.

A in this city, agen is years. Mystered one British Army Order. Loxbox: The British wir office has but an order to Dublin for sword and a strain and a sword nyonets in Ireland the order is supre-sultant and a perfect mystery to both Migres and page. lice has for sword

New York Specie Movements.

New York Specie Movemonts. New York The exports of specie Train the port of New York for the week amonhiel to \$21,305 in real and \$355,029 in silver. The imports were: Goid \$22,825 silver \$361,305; first ground, \$1,206,001; gen-cal prechanges, \$2,766.

MRS. M'KINLEY IS DEAD

Auther of the President Expires at 2 O'Clock Sunday Morning. CANTON, Ohio: Mrs. Nahey Allison fcKinley is dead. She passed from life a ew minutes past 2 olclock Sunday morn-ng with all of her children and other im-neditate relatives at her. hadside. She did ot suffer any in her last hours but grad-ally passed from the deep, palsied sleep n which she has rested almost constantly or the past ten days into the sleep of eath.

for the past ten days into the sleep of death. In 1800, near the present city of Lisbon, Nancy Allison was born. Her girthood was passed on the farm and in 1827 she marufacturer. The couple first lived at Fairfield and afterward at Niles and Po-land before removing to Canton. Nine children were born to them. They were David Allison, deceased; Anna, deceased; James, deceased; James, deceased; Mary, deceased, Helen Minerya, now living at Canton; Sarah Elizabeth, now the wife of Mr, A. J. Duncan of Cleveland; William, the president; Abigal Celia, deceased; and Abner, whose home is in New York. Wm. McKinley, sr., diad in November, 1892, at the age of 88 years.

TO WIPE OUT ALL THE SEALS

TO WIPE OUT ALL THE SEALS Congressman Johnson to Champion Such a Bill. WASHINGTON: Representative Johnson of North Dakota is preparing a Bill pro-viding for the complete extermination of the seai herd of the Behring Sea Mar. Johnson says the recent Behring Sea nego-tiations have further demonstrated the im-possibility of stopping scal poaching. The scals are yielding the government noth-ing, he says, as the exculsive privilege of taking seals granted by the government has yielded only a few thousand dollars stone 1800. The meantime, Johnson points out, the government has spent hun-dreds of thousands of dollars in commis-sionsfand in maintaining partol ships in the Belling Sea. Ilessy it has been amply demonstrated that the scals are worthless assets, and that their cottermination will bo-in the interest of peace among nations and economy for the United States.

ENDS LAND GRANT DISPUTE

Northern Pacific Suits Against the Mauitoba Road to Be Dismissed.

Great Cracker Trust. Swe York: It is more than a possi-bility that within the next few days the great bulk of the cracker or biscuit busi-uess of the United States will be con-trolled by a combination of three corpora-tions. These three corporations are the New York Biscuit, the American Biscuit and the Jinited States Biscuit Company. Its combined capital will be \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000. Its combin \$30,000,000.

\$30,000,000. Texes G. A. R. Colony. GALVESTON, Texas: Gen. Paul Vander-roort, one of the promoters of the G. A. R. colony in this state, writes from Deming's Bridge, Texas, that he has closed a deal Bridge, Texas, that he has closed a deal with Join E. and "Shanghai" Pierce, the great cattle kings, for land for a colony and at least 1,000 colonists will move in immediately after the beginning of the new.year.

ots His Wife and Suicides.

CHICABO: Fred Schroeder, a saloon-Reeper, who has been drinking heavily of late, shot his wife Friday night infleting what he supposed was a mortal wound When a policeman entred: the Schroeder Jonas Schroeder shot himself through the head, dying in a few minutes. Mrs Schroeder is not sariously injured.

Slays His Wife with a Poker. Guras His Wife with a Poker. Guras Hossander Molkinten, an geel laborer, heat his wife over, the head with a poker fracturing her skull and learing off one of her cars. He then ati-tempted to cut the throat of his daughter-in-law, and when she escaped from him his slashed himself across the wrist in an ati-tempt to kill himself.

Genet Solar Disturbance. Geneva, N. Y.: Prof. Win. R. Brooks of Smith observatory, reports the observation of a great group of sun spots approaching the center of the sun's disc. The group is visible to the naked eye through smokidi glass. Meäsures made by Prof. Brooks show this vast solar disturbance to be 104, 000 miles in length.

Martinelli to Visit Erin. Rours: The vatican, it is semi-officially, announced, has approved of Mgr. Marti-nelli, papal dolegate to the Roman Cathefic church in the United States, visiting tro-land for three weeks. It is pointed but that this approval is regarded as a sign that Illibernianism is gaining favor at the vatican.

Brings Gold fre m Australia. steamer Moa

Brings Gold from Australia. SAN FRACUSCO (SPEC) for Australia, due at this port December 16, carries, according to cable advices, 81,-275,000 in gold. This makes the fitth ship-ment from the same source, in five months and brings up the total amount of gold southere from Australia since August to \$11,375,000.

275.000 in gold. This makes the fifth ship mont from the same source in five months and brings up the total amount of gold. Survey, No. 2, 45c to 46c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.00 to \$5.25; hogs. \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.30 to \$4.75; wheet, No. 2, 36t to 44c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 20a to 20c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 22c mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 34c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; mixed, 20a to 20c; sold, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 20c; mixed, 20a to 42c; sold, 80a to 42c; sold, 80a to 42c; mixed, 20a to 42c; sold, 80a to 42c; mixed, 20a to 42c; sold, 80a to 32c; mixed, 20a to 32c; sold, 80a to 32c; mixed, 20a to 32c; sold, 80a to 32c; mixed, 20a to 20c; mixed, 20a to 32c; mixed, 20a to 32c; mixed,

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Warship Sails for West Indies. Kuri. The German first class cruits birs has sailed for the West Indies.

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An Italian Lover Shoots the Fath of the Girl Who Rejects Him. Philan, shot and preshby fathly wound G. Tompoue, because of the rejection Italian, shot and proffibity fatally wounded G. Tompone, because of the rejection of his affections by Tompone's 16-year-old datautier Theresa. He tollowed his act by setting fire to the clothing of Tompone's lit-tle son Michaël, and, when an attempt was made to arrest him he successfully held a squad of policemen and firemen at bay, until he had twice fired his revolver at them and slightly wounded Policeman Simpson and a citzen naméd Saccharino. Finally driven into a corner, he set fire to his room and until securely handcaiffed de-fended himself with a large knife. Tueci is about 35 years old. Tompone is in a very-critical-condition, but his son wag only slightly burned.

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

ess Car Guards Meet Outlaw with Cold Lead.

PASO, Téxas: Particulars have received of a holdup on the Southern ic. The Sunset limited had just left s Pase, N. M., when the engineer El.

Steiri-Pass, N. M., when the noticed a danger signal and st train. Five heavily armed men One covered the englineer and t approached the express car, firi intimidate the passengers and Then the guards in the express c up, killing-the-leader of the robb named Cullen, and wounding a the gung who was carried of the red: named Cullen, and wounding another the gang, who was carried off by comrades. The robbers got noth ACCOUNTS THOUSANDS SHORT

ACCOUNTS THOUSANDS SHOP I Secretary of a Loan and Investment Company Missing. Sr. Louis: One week ago W. D. Tolle, secretary of the Belville Investment Loan Association, left house saying ho was going to Madison, 111., to transact some business. Since then nothing liss been heard from him. An investigation of his accounts was made and it is said four irregular entries have been dis-covered, and the shortage will reach into the thousands. The directors say the exact sum is not yet known. Tolle left a wife and two children, who are frandic the thousands. The directors s exact sum is not yet known. Toll wife and two children, who are over his disappearance. His wife tains he has been murdered.

BOLD HOLDUPS IN CHICAGO Two Residents of the Windy City are Shot by Footpads.

arc Shot by Footpads. CMrCAGO: Dr. H. A. Moyer, a noted insanity expert, and one of the faculty of Rush Medical College, was attacked by footpads Friday night. Dr. Moyer made a fight for his money and knocked one of the men down. The second footpad them shot fochais Fildy light. Dr. moyer made a fight for his money and knocked once of the men down. The second footpad then shot the doctor in the groin, inflicting a wound that will not prove serious. The robbers secured no plunder. John McCosh, a business man, was at-tacked by robbers the same evening. He fired at them and they returned the fire, titting McCosh three times inflicting wounds that will prove fatal.

Cause of Bigamy in Car oronto; Ont.: Bigamy seem

Te Tokoxro; Ont.: Bigany seems to be on the increase in Canada, and, according to Judge McDougail, the absence of inex-pensive facilities for obtaining divorces is the cause at present. A person wanting a divorce in Canada has to make application to parliament, and the cost is about \$1,000, Canada, he thought, should have a divorce court, where the humblest citizen of the country could have his case heard. na. urt, urty

To Stop Natural Gas Waste. INDIANAPOINT: The state of Indiana thas undertaken to stop the waste of nat-ural gas which has recently become enor-mous through the prospecting for and prorough tì of oil the n Wi of the of the commonwearth is as favorable decision from the resort the attorneys believe i sible to stop the waste of gas of the gas territory without om the court of last

Diamond Thief Caught. Baltrinöfik, Md.: The residu Isaac E. Emerson, commander of th land Naval Reserves, was entered jught and diamonds valued at near 1000 stolen. After a desperate stru-thief was cantured as he was here night and dianonds valued at nearly \$10, 000 stolen. After a desperato strugglo the thief was captured as he was leaving the house. He says that his name is John Davis and that he is 29 years of age.*

Hitchcock Reaches St. Petersburg Washington: United States Minister Hitchcock annotineed his arrival at SL Petersburg Saturday. He will relieve Mr. Breekhnridge, who remained at his postio

Negro Murderer Lynched. WESSON, Miss.: Charles Jones, a negro who Thursday murdered Mrs. Brown mith and four children near here, has been captured and lynched by a mob.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

 Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3,00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3,00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3,00 to \$5.00; when, No. 2, red, \$1,00 to \$1,01; eorn, No. 2, 26c to 26c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 22c; ryc, No. 2, 46 to 47c; builter, choice croanery, 22c to 24c; oggs, frysh, 19c to 21c; new potatoes, 50c to 35c per bushel. shel, Builanapolk--Cattle, shipping, \$3.0) to 25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.75; up, equininon to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.500; unit, No. 2, 91c to 92c; cora, No. 2 ite, 20c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c 5c. \$5.25

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to 25c. St. Louis- Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; Hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 90e to \$1.01; corn. No. 2 yellow, 24 to 125; conta, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 45c to 36c. Chirdranti-Cattle \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs.

2 yellow, 30c to 32c; onts, No. 2 white, 27c:10 29c. New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; when: No. 2 roi, 98c to \$1.00; core, No. 2, 38c to 38c; onts, No. 2 white, 28c to 28c; builter, creamery, 15c to 24c? esgs, Western, 21c to 25c. up. When co high. The w asylum is also

Struck by a Train. Harry Hopkins of Omaha, a freight oc ductor on the Union Pacific, was struck an engine in the Union Pacific yards Grand Island Thursday just as he w about to leave with his train for the ee Hombins was standing between two trac STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

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Nearly Cost Two Lives. Nearly Cost Two Lives. During a temporary fit of unsanity Mrs. Albert Eziman, living twenty-five niles northwest of Harrison, drank a quantity of concentrated lye with suicidal intent. A short time after she gave her 3-months-old haby a dose of coal oil. Her hushand was away from home at the time. The two suffered untoid agony all night and next morning the woman carried her baby two miles to her father's home and told what she had done. Medigal sid was obtained as soon as possible and there is hope for the recovery of the woman.

Fine Poultry Show. The poultry exhibit held at Geneva up-der the auspices of the Nouth Platte Poul-try Association found it impossible to close on the day set. Much interest was mani-fested in the fine display. T. W. Hitch-cock of Derver, Colo., was scorer. He ponounced many of the birds to be much above the average and found higher scores than he had for several years.

Find Body of a Missing Soldier. The body of Corporal Moles, who be-came separated from a hunting party of soldiers during the storm of October 26 and was frozen to death, was found re-cently by Joë Bush, a cowboy. It was on a billside only a short distance from camp and 200 yards from the trail.

Planting Trout. Six thousand yearling trout were planted in the Pine River last week at the Chan-tauqua greunds, near Long Pine. They were furnished by the state fish commis-sion. Early in the fall there were 30,000 put in, besides the recent apportionment.

Struck by a Locomotive. Mrs. Frank Wagner, while walking the track of the Union Pacific Raily near Fremont, was struck by an end and quite badly injured. Her left leg broken and she also sustand other juries.

Old Soldiers Meet at Ashland. The reunion of the Nebraska Associa-tion of Veterans was held in Ashland. The association was formed by the sur-viving veterans of the First and Second regiments which the territory of Nebraska furnished in response to the call of Presi-dent Lincoln for volunteers.

Standpipe Going Up. The first section of the new water stand-object the Hastlugs' asylum has been put p. When completed it will be 110 fect light. The work on the new wing at the sylum is also beding pushed right along.

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Fine Poultry Shot

Fa Robemian Farmer Shoots and Kills His Wife While Under the Influence of Liquor—The Tragedy

a quarrel with his wife, wire leave the house for her brother's, followed and shot at her, from buf milssed. He then ran after rabbing her with his teft hand her in the left side. She died After shooting his wife Hole-ed his gan on the hired man.

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about to leave with this train for the east. Hopkins was standing between two tracks and did nof observe the engine of the-in-coming train. The enginee or the in-coming train traalooking back for signals and the pilot of his engine struck Hopkins, throwing him away from the track. The injured man is somewhat bruised about the head, hip and side. His injuries are not considered serious. Murders His Wife. seph Holechek, a Bohemian farmer ailes Southwest of Humboldt, quar-tivath his wife and shot her dead with caliber revolver. Holechek had been kinz. Her returned home from town had a quarrel with his wife, who is the house for her brother's.

Accidentally Shot. While hunting near Pilger the other lay, Peter Larson, was shot and diled. He was formerly a resident of Dmaha. Accompanied by a Mr. Peterson, be lad gone rabbit hunting along Inmbug Creek. While sounding ice with day, killed. Omaha Humbug Creek. While socialing ice with the but of his gun the harmier of the left parter became engangiled with isolari-grass and on attempting to raise it the hammer was partially raised, so that when the grass was broken the gun was dis-charged, causing his death almost in-stantly. Eugene Moore Released. A bond for Eugene Moore was not

KING'S GIFT TO HIS BRIDE.

Notable Acquisition by the Boston_{ly} Museum of Fine Arts.

Studden with hundreds of diamonds, eat and small, lies in a glass case in e Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the adding gift of George 111. of England

actung gat to George 111. of England to his bride, Queen Charlotte. Very re-cetuly the superb addition to the trens-ure of the museum has been procured, through the death of the lady in whose life passassion it was invested.

through the makean may over protection in whose life possession it was invested. This magnificent and historically in-teresting relie is a chatokaine watch, with beit clasp, band and pendants, all of the finest gold and thickly studded with jewels. It was presented by Khäg (deofge to his queen at their marriage in 1761, and by her was worn, no doubt, at many a gay and social func-tion or state ceremonat. The ornamentation of the watch and its attachments are in the highest de-gree elaborate. The clasp, which is generous in size, hears in its center, within an oval of lapis hazuli, the Ducen Consort's rown, resting upon a

Queen Consort's crown, resting upon a cushion, the whole wrought in dia-monds. On the band below the clasp, on a similar background, are daintly inwrought, also in diamonds, the royal

monds. On the band below the clasp, on a similar background, are daindy invrought, also in diamonds, the royat scepter, surrounded by its cross, and the rod of equity, tipped with the dove. The two rods are crossed and are uni-ted at the point of juncture by a delj-cate ribbon of diamonds. Upon the watch itself, again, appears upon a background of blue, the monogram "C. R.," surmounted by a crown, also, wrought in preclous stones. Upon either side of the watch are suspended from the band two pendants—a key, a seal with the royal monogram. Thely cut in carnelian and two perfume hold-ers. The designs described, it must be understood, are fiberely the central-or-naments in their respective places. They are summonized by a most clab-orate scroll work and other ornamen-tation, all in diamonds, so thickly crowded together that the gold ground-work in which they are set can with difficulty be discerned. The whole forms one of the most benutiful, as well as one of the starles fory. It was purchased by Charles Amory at a public sale of effects of the King in London in 1840. Mr. Amory presented at to Miss Sarah Greene, who gave it in turn to her namesake, Miss Sarah Thumins, a niece of the King in London in staft. Greene, who gave it in turn to her namesake, Miss Sarah Thumins, a niece of the King in London in a staft, should, become the property of the Art Mu-seum. The event recently occurred, and now the refit has reached its final-resting-place.—Boston Globe. Found Gold in a Grave. C. K. Walker, representing ã St.

resting-place.--Boston Globe. Found Gold in a Grave. C. K. Walker, representing à St. Louis fron manufactory, was in a hap-py mood when met by a reporter last evening and kindly offered the follow²⁹ ing littlestory, for which he vouches and gives ft as a moral lesson: "A good, turn will always turn up so that you will never get the worst of f_{1}^{**} the be-gan. "How do you suppose thist one of the best fellows that ever lived became a rich man." It isn't a long story, but it shows to a finish that a souare act

the best fellows that ever lived became a rich man.⁹. It isn't a long story, but it shows to a finish that a square act never goes astray, even if it does take some time in finding its way around. Jere Gordon went out to Colorado in the early days, without a cent, to save his life. He was in poor health and as a last resort sought a higher altitude for a remedy. He knocked around for a year and a half and lived from hand to mouth. I was then living in Colo-rado at Como. We all liked Jore and had learned to admire many good frains, in the poor fellow, knowing that it was

had learned to admire many good traits in the poor fellow, knowing that it was not his fault that things didn't turn his way, and you can bet that none of the boys would refuse him sheller when matters pinched hard on the un-fortunate lad. Well, one day Jere struck out; he was disgusted width the world in general and with Jere in par-ticular. While plodding along in a lonely part of the country a couple of

that's how I will fetch up.' He start-ed in to give the dead stranger the ait-tentton he'd like bimself and was scon-digging a grave for a man he had never-seen before. He ddan't dig far, though —hardly two feet. He had run across gold—gold, sold gold. He buried his unknown friend in another hole and, quit the first one a rich man. A good turn, even to a stranger, will never give you the vogst of th.'' conclided the St. Louisan, as his memory return-ed to the good old days when gold was plentiful out West.—Galveston News.

, Keeping Faith. "I thought you advertised home fare?" said the summer boarder, in dignantly. "Wal," replied Farmer Corntossel, "bhat's what you're gettin; canned peaches, canned tomattuses, canned corned beef and condensed milk, the same as you're used to."-Washington Star.

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"He is not at all handsome." "That is very true, but his ex.w. tell me that he never opposes a divi suit."-Judge.

A Fortune In It. Have you heard of Jucks ention?

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Vokes-No: what is it? Currie-He has invented a way of storing up the energy used in trying to lift car windows. and promoses to will

lift car windows, and proposes to the cars with it.-New York World.

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A bond for Eugene Moore was presented to Clerk D. A. Campbell of the supreme court December 7, the bondsmen having qualified in the sum of \$49,000. Bondsmen and their qualifications are as follows: Mrs. Amanda Erhart, Stanton, \$25,009; L. J. Horton, Stanton, \$5,007; Attee Hart, Datkota (349, \$5,000; J. H. Cul-ver, Milford, \$5,000; C. A. McCloud, York, \$10,000. Moore was released.

House Joint was retraised. House by a Runaway Team. Anold woman, Mrs. Stump, who lives in the northeast part of Osceola, met with a very severe accident a day or two ago. She was going down the alley near her home when a team belonging to Mr. Crouse cano running at break neck speed. The,wagon pole, struck her in the ribs and three of them were broken, besides other-wise bruising her.

Nebraska Short Notes

Nebraska Short Notes. Maione Brothers of Ulysses loaded ten double-deck cars with sheer for Chicagey-and G. L. Smith seteff, a part of 15,000 head that these parties have been feeding this whiter. There are cattle and sheep enough around Ulysses to consume all the corn crop, and farmers are receiving 163/ cents, or about 2 cent above the market price if Jt had to be shipped out. Straw-and hay are at quite a premium. Sheriff Langford of Blair arrested two groeery fairs by the names of J. F. Lucas and Boone Hümbert on the complaint of the landlord of the Olffon Hotel at Oak-land, who charges them with jumping a board bill. The same parties left the hotel and Blair in the lurch. F. W. Cowles, a farmer 69 years of age,

be lurch. F. W. Cowles, a farmer @ years of age vas found in the western part of Otoe ounty in a demented condition. He was lying alone and is thought to have suf-tered from rod-f and hunger during the recent storm. He was taken to Nebraska

receit from wold and hunger during the recent storm. He was taken to Nebrasha City and is being treated by physicians. Samuel Campbell, living near Baneroft, while working about a corn sheller re-recently, got his left hånd into the gearing. It was hadly crushed and the thumb and three fingers had to be amputated. As the time draws near when Hon. John J. Sullivan, supreme judge-elect, must resign as judge of the Third judicial district, the question of who will surceed him is growing decidedly interesting. At a meeting of the city coancil of Nebrasha City the other night Mrs. Lydia J. Emerick filed a claim against the City for \$5,000 for injuries received for a fail on a defective sidewalk. The members of the Johnson County Bar Association made merry at the Pack Hotel, Teemmsch, Wednesday genning. The oceasion was the holding of their an-unat banquet.

the occasion was the holding of their an-ial banquet. E. W. Peck of Oimaha spoke to a fair-recumsch, the other evening, in the terests of a home in Omaha for fallen upon

women. The patrons of the Tecumseh postoffice are satisfied, with Congressman J. B. Strode's appointee, P. A. Brundage. Mr. Brundage assumes his new diffice Jan-uary J.

brundage assumes his new duties that there are assumed as a second second second there are assumed as a second second second the address of the evering. The Mead Musical Union is giving a series of concerts to secure funds enough to organize an orchestra. Petty thieving has been going on in the vicinity of Creaco for some time. The farm residence of Edward Coburn, located four miles north of Beatrice, was destroyed by fire recently together with all it contained. The loss is \$2,000, with no insurance.

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W. C. Elly and Charles Crosse of Madison, have been granted passports through the efforts of Senator Allen to make a trip to Gerinary. They salied Tuesday.
Postmasters appointed Saturday for Nobrastia are as follows: Ashton, Shermaan County, W. A. Wilson, vice A. N. Conklin; Sacramento. Phelps County, J. E. Vermillon, vice C. N. Morgan, resigned.
The lee's of sufficient thickness at Milford to the same being made to fill the large lee houses at the Age.
While returning from school at Tildon one day last week Ray, a son of L. O. Waterbury, had his hands badiy frozen. Prompt medical attention saved any secious results following.
While hauling a load of wood John H. Smith of Humbold caught his left foot in one of the wheels, crushing it quite badly. Fifteen cars of wheat were shipped for West Point last week and the firstfraw days of this week twenty-two carloads were shipped bard, the event and Nebraska City, was entirely destroyed by fire early Tueeday moring.
A large bard, file property of Calvin Chapman at Nebraska City, was entirely destroyed by fire early Tueeday moring.
A telegram was received at Exster Tuesday from Müligau, stating that a man had been found dead between the two town and naking that the corone-come. at once to investigate. No name was given.

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Stanley Gray, manager of the Nel Iorris ranch, near Herman, was seriou njüred by a mulé the other day. A nd'au arm are badly bruised. He iding a blacksmith. The suit of cio 'r. Gray wore was kicked into shreds.

Sherman Baker, living about five mile northwest from Winside, while driving cattle on horsback, during the storm, was so unfortunate as to have his horse fal

n him, breaking his leg. While fooling with a revolver at Gran Island, a stranger named Jamieson acci dently shot himself in the calf of the righ log. It is not a serious wound.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE

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both parties are looking is the statement of Sen-ew, Mantle and Dubois, away from Washington hurrled from Washing special session close of the ŧc he close of the space-Japan. If was announced that r object h making this trip was to mine into the causes which led at to abandon the silver standard fail in line with the progressive t standard nations of the world. it will be remembered, was a example of free sliver prosper ng the discussions of 1896 and le incident since the defeat of t since the defeat urbed the sliver ad-of Japan from th indard countries. 1 silver ause of this fact that the silve scurried away to interview akees of the Orient and find in although the weeks ago, have been ab Washington is lo oked forward to with there will be a dispo definite The fact that they have nothing to say since they returned is considered, to say the least, suggestive onsia. Mailur re to find in Japan any sufficient at in support of their silver the

interest mbers of Congress much on their urn is the anhouncement that all terican prisoners in Cuba have now n set at liberty. It will be rememercean presences in Cuba nave now set al liberty. It will be remem-al that this administration, when ame into office nine months ago, ad that a very large number of estant clitizens were confined. In estant clitizens were confined in an prisons and had been so con-d in nany cases. for months, inities than a single month many hese were released, and now Con-s, fittide upon reassembling that upper the administration, every effect if the administration, every effect clitics who was thus cof d in Cuban prisons and had been conflued for months, if not years, been set at liberty. This fact is add having its effect in modifying disposition on the part of certain disposition on the part of certain the to criticise the course of the individual to a feeling that the sident and his advisors, if permitent and his advisers, if nít to carry out their plans, will shap

sfactory way, the tariff law dur hs since Congress statute books and mor n the to begin its career in the fac erse conditions, have been ver idory. With a hundred millio very worth of surplus foreign im-ns upon the markets of the s in which it en on its work were, of course y unfavorable. In the face fact, however, its carning arcreased, beginning er \$19,000,000 in its first In . eacl tooff bill s the statute books the carnings have increased, and the Treasury of ficials who have been studying the ticials ve been studying the

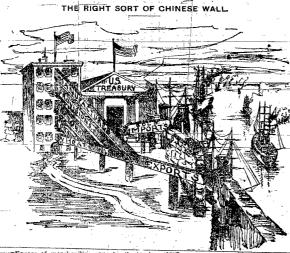
Treasury Department is better capa-ble to judge of these matters than Ass than As who has rvice from be position that. Secretary Howen, which from own up in the ensrous service from subolitante position its, the position alch he now holds. Assistant Secre-ry of the Trensury: the says, trank-that he thinks the earnings of the we hav, will be sufficient after the amount of the pointing year to nth of the comin ng expenses. opening in eet running expensions stock of sugar, ticles which had b neer running expenses. The curve mous stock of suffir, wool and other atticles which had been brought into the country before the new-haw went into effect," said Mr, Howell, talking to your correspondent, "will have been pretty well used up by the end of the present year and the importations will be resumed. When this is doney. "गिरा ल

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Mexico just how to escape the fate of the Japanese and of all the other in-telligent nations which have adopted the gold standard in the last few years since the art of mining made it easy to produce silver at low cost and in enor-mous quantities:

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come to Kansas. The Governor was elected on the ticket which supported Free-trader Bryan and his un-Ameri-ean policy of giving the American market to foreigners, and on a plat-form which denounced the American system of protection and prophesied calamity if the great leader of protec-tion were elected to the Presidency. But the actual existence of prosper-try of overwhend his fact which over re elected to the Presidency, he actual existence of prosper wery hand is a fact which ever a man elected on a free frade ticket is obliged to recognize. Kansas owes her present prosperity to the victory worby protection. For, though the lemand for American cereals in foreign markets s has been a good times great in infracts has been a great ele-ent in the good time's which have me to Kansas, yet it must be re-embered that evou that demand uld not have brought prosperity if e home demand had been out off bement people the le were without without wages without work with

retection has made factories hum over the country and has provided army of workers to consume the mass farmer's products. If Kansas likes the good times she is had this year, leit her help to es-blish protection for American work-en and so create a home market at enough to take all her products ery year, irrespective of what the eign domand may be. If

Things to Be Thànkful For. Increased prosperity in every branch of industrial and commercial activity. Increased work for everybody and in many cases higher iriggs. Increased comfort and happiness for

Increased comfort and happiness for man, wontau and child. Increased prices for the products of the farm, amounting, for the year 1807 alone, to more than \$1,000,000,000. Increased-demand for the products of factories, mills and mines. Increased bank depicts, loans and discounts.

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Their Power in Doing Good-Mis-guided Strength May Work Great Evil-Christ Qur Champion. Washington Pulpit.

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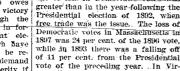
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Food for Thought. C. H. Cramp, a short time ago; e-meding of the Board of Trade-transportation in New York City, "No nation has ever been able atotain ship-owning by purchas-ts ships from the ship-builders of the ship board of form . natio

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