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NEWS OF THE WEEK!

cal Items Gleaned By Our News Gatlers Throughout the City and County
Other Matters of Interest. Notes

This is the week of prayer.

T. D. Beckert, Dentist, over <u>Miller's</u> Levi Diltz was here from Logan Mon

day.
<u>Fli McConoughy was herefrom Logar</u>

Mrs. Joe Jones of Carroll, was in the city Saturday.

12 lbs, evaporated peaches for \$100 at Wilson Bros.

Miss Anna Byrne returned from Rodgers Saturday.

Mr. Pearson of Wakefield, did business in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Edith Batchelor returned to Pierce Saturday evening.

Geo. Eelford of Carroll, was in this on business last Friday.

Money to Loan on choice town properts, by W. M. Wright & Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Heckert arrived hom lows Saturday evening.
Fieck Hale of Madison county,
Wayne on business Tuesday.

m. Weber and family return Tekamah Monday evening.

Sweet Apples, sweet older, strained oney and quinces at Brooking's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ran Frazier returned om their Iowa visit Monday evening. Arthur and Welden Tucker returned to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, College Monday

If you want a corn sheller, feed grin er or fanning mill you will find then

Jno. T. Bressier accompanied Miss Maude to Chicago Monday on her way to Pennsylvania

Ollie Ellis of Wakefield, had business here yesterday. He looked just as fat and jolly as ever.

Misses Ciare Stringer and Ellen Cun inglam returned to the State Univer-ity Monday morning.

Mrs. Matilda Myers and daughter re urned from their holiday visit at Om aim Monday afternoon.

We have everything in warm fowear, lined shoes for Children, Lacand Gents. See them. The Racket

August Loobe, the popular clerk of Wilder & Wheelook at Hartington was in Wayne a few day the past week vis-iting at home.

County Superintendent, Mrs. Fletch gave the ladies of the Batchelor club a pleasant sleigh ride last Thurs day evening. Girls will be girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neff and Miss Anns Weaver of Logan, ate New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rayburn. Mrs. Neff is a sister of Mrs. Rayburn.

All business houses will close at 8:00 o'clock r. m. sharp, except Saturday nights until March 15th. This arrangewas made the 4th inst. and goes into effect at once.

Mark Stringer, ex-mayor of the city, met with a painful accident last Friday evening. He slipped in stepping on the porch at his residence and fell, sustaining a fracture of one of his ribs.

ing a fracture of one of his ribs.

A new "Gibson girl," drawn by the famous society artist, C. D. Gibson, will make her debut in print as the cover design for the February Ladies' Home Journal. The new "girl" is the artists own little daughter, who, at one year of age, will be shown as drawn by her clever father. The legend under the picture is "My Valentine."

picture is "My Valentine."

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler gave a very charming evening to about sixty of their friends last Thursday. The invitations were four a 6:30 o'clook tea, and tables were arranged in both parlors, dining room and hall. The menuwas served in three courses, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Phy Kohl, Misses-Maude, Rath and Kate Bressler. The rooms were decorated with folly and China lilios. After the tables were cleared the guests sat down to enjoy progressive which. were decorated with holly and lilies. After the tables were the guests sat down to enjoy sive whist. Mrs. Dan Harring and Mrs Nathan Chace took th silver paper knives.

Last Saturday afternoon while the nyenile band was playing on the street, liss Mande Reynolds was looking out tone of the parter windows at the It was though for some time that the socidest would prove serious. It was nearly three relock the next morning better. Miss "Reynolds fully regained consciousness, and, since then she has

D. C. Main went to Randolph Monday

Sam'l Williamson was down from arroll Monday.

H. G. Maute had hysiness in Sion esterder E. D. Mitchell has been in New Yor.

Editor McKean was down from Win ide Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moir of Wake vere Sunday visitors in Wayne.

Geo. Sexty of Omaha, epent a few

Landlord Chas Herrington of Wake field, was in the city on business Mon

day J. L. Payne went to Iowa Friday for a few-days visit-with relatives an friends.

Claus Kay and Wm. Vincent each shipped three car loads of Chicago Monday afternoon.

Arthur Lundburg came home from Bloomfield last week and will attend College at this place for a while.

The ice men have commenced put ting up ice, but it is not of the best quality this winter, owing to the snow mixture.

Several of their friends gave Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neely a pleasant surprise on Saturday evening and it was a most delightful affair.

The commissioners have been in session-the-past week and have ground duly a grist of proceedings, aside from settling with the county officials.

F. C. Day of Cripple Creek, Colora and Clinton Day and wife of North Bend, visited a few days the past week with their brother, M. N. Conover, and family.

The Wayne Corn Palace Orcl the Wayne Corn Palace Orchestra will give a masquerade ball at the opera house Friday night, January 21, at which time Mrs. Ring, a costumer from Sioux City, will be at the Love betel.

Rev. Chas. A. Lemon of Marion, Iowa, who preached at the Baptist church here the past two Sundays, was extended a call by a unanimous vote of the church last Sunday. He has accepted the call, his pastorate beginning with Jan. 1st.

Last Saturday was the 48th birthday Last Saturday was the 48th birthday of W. W. Hardy and at noontime about forty of his neighbors and friends gathered at his home with well filled baskets. It was a delightful beginning of the new year, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

Subject of the morning service at th Subject of the morning service at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath: "A pertinent question." In the evening the second sermon in the series on Pilgrim's Progress, entitled, "The slongh of despond," will be delivered. Paintings will accompany the sermon.

The new county officers assume their duties today: John Coyle, County Clerk; Phil Kohl, Treasurer; J. M. Cherry, Sheriff; E. Hunter, Judge; Miss C. M. White, Superintendent; J. W. Ziegler, Commissioner; J. P. Geert ner, Coroner; A. L. Houser, Surveyor HERALD believes the new officials to be good men, and that they will per-form the duties of their respective of fices in a careful and painstaking manner.

Eugene Blakesley tells us of a speci-men of the brute family, in Beldon, which may interest some of our readers It is a half-breed buffalo in the pos-It is a half-breed buffalo in the pos-session of Major Lehin. The Major says he got him from the Sioux reser-vation four years ago a yearling calf weighing fourteen hundred pounds. He now weighs thirty-two hundred pounds, is as gentle as a lamb, and kicks up his heels in an astonishing manner at play. The Major as a second pounds, is as gentle as a lamb, and kicks up his heels in an astonishing manner at play. The Major says he will be put on exhibition at the Trans Mississippi Exposition and tip the

sted, Laura Holtz, Nova Charde, Rebs Nangle, Edith Moses Minta Girton, Ethel Robinson, of Hartington, Messrs J. Wright, F. Wright, Getts Williams

FIREMEN'S BALL

nse Crowd Dance the Old Year Out and the New In.

Seldom has such a large concourse of people assembled at the opera house on social occasions, as that which gathered in honor of the Fourth Annual Ball of the Wayne Fire Department last Friday night, New Year's evo. That the Department is properly recognized cannot be decied, which in part, accounted for the spacess of the ounted for the success of the event, but to the executive committee Messrs A. J. Tracy, T. W. Moran, L. W. Roe, J. H. O'Hara and Charley Craven a large portion of the credit is due Ninety-two tickets were sold beside

Promptly at 12:00 o'clock the fire bell ing, the curtain was raised and old ther time, '97, passed out through the ings of the stage, while the new year. nother direction, bringing forth ap lause. Aside from this anothe eautiful scene was presented, the beautiful scene was presented, the elegantly spread tables which had been prepared by the ladies of the Catholic church, and for two hours the ladies church, and for two hours the ladies were kept busy serving a supper that made everybody glad that the New Year had arrived. It was a most delightful affair, lasting well into the night, and the dancers, who had tripped the light fantastic to the beautiful strains by the Wayne Corn Palace Orchestra, reluctantly gave way to tired nature. Orchestra, r tired nature.

The merchants are busy invo

B. W. Wineland was down from Car

Editor McKean was down from Win side yesterday on business

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey of Newto

Iowa, are visiting with their daughter. Mrs. I. O. Wooiston. Hans Hanson captured the beautifu ock at J. H. Q'Hara's on Tuesday. He

an now keep time on the sugar beet crop next summer.

ir. and Mrs. Thos Evans, of near roll, had the misfortune to loss ir infant child last Friday. The eral occurred the following day.

Miss Carrie Cook, one of the girls a the Boyd hotel, overturned a kettle of se this morning, and as a resul will be inable to do time. Her apron and dress and were quite badly burned.

Several of our readers have recieved otices of past due subscription during past three weeks. We didn't send tout just for fun. We hope you bear this in mind and come in be the past three weeks. the 15th inst.

Regular meeting of the D. of H., A O. U. W., will occur on Thursday even ing. Jan. 13th, at which time th stallation of officers will take The officers elect for the ensuin mbers is desired. I. W. Alter. Rec.

"Bardett's Road to Seltzerville," Mr.
John Dillon's new play, is clean, wholesome and very lunny. It contains no
impossible villians or villiany. The aps and adventures was vorry and le Jolly and his friends worry and hygossiping and community is afflicted by a though Heaven be praised, small in number. Go and much trouble can be cause seemingly pleasant friends(?)

s. on their 200 sore treat in

Coffee 12 lbs. for \$1; at Wilson Bro E. church.

A good selection of Jackets left and they go at cost. The Racket.

S. B. Scace shipped two car loads of sheep to Omaha Sunday afternoon.

odles, noodles! Try them and yo lways want them. At Miller's.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson entertained friends in New Years day at a six o'clock tea.

James Miller, and Herbert Theobald returned to the State University Tues

S. M. Claybaugh departed on last riday for Hopkins, Mo., where he will eside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Philleo entertained friends Tuesday evening, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Wightman.

We understand that S. B. Russell ll engage in the real estate business, at he will make a success of it is a egone conclusion.

Miss Mary Mettlen went to Omah Saturday to visit with her brother. W assistant chief-clerk of the Railway Mail Service

Mrs. Myra Fletoher, so 'tis said, has accepted a position as teacher in the Fremont Normal College and will assume her work at the close of her official duties here, which were ended last

"Sunshine" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered at the M.E. church to-night by the pastor Rev. [Thes. Bitheli. An admission of ten cents will be charged, the proceeds for the benefit of the Sunday school.

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Stop that barking by use of Ballard's
Horehound Syrup. It arrests the cough
Illays irritation of the the throat, and
relies congestion of the lungs in a day relies congestion of the lungs in a day It is safe and pleasant to take and never disappoints. 25 a 50c. Wilkins.

er disappoints. 20 & DOC. WHENDS.
Tribung: The Wayne HERALD had to
enlarge last week to accommodate its
host of advertisors, and its big grist of
news, correspondence, etc. In short,
the HERALD betrayed unmistakable
signs of prosperty and enterprise.

Missionary E. B. Young spoke at Winside Sunday morning and in the afternoon organized a Sunday school orthwest of that place in the Farra Miss Edna Sewell will et as superintendent. It is easy to catch a gold and just

easy to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, colds, broughitis, pneu-monia and all throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe to use an

About sixteen of the boys were very About sixteen of the boys were very agreeably entertained at the Craven home last Thursday evening by their friend, Harry, at a 7:00 o'clock supper. That the boys enjoyed the meal thoroughly was well demonstrated by the appetites which they displayed.

The W. J. Perry Live Stock Co on Company, succes & Nixon, present an ad in this week ue which it will pay stock dealers to

The school board at Carroll has em-oloyed Benjamin McKeen as principal to that place for the balance of the ear, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Principal Geo. C.

Minnie Sprague, a charming young lady and one of Sulf Lake City's best known and one of sant lease city's deak known and most popular teachers, was quietly married on Wednesday evening to Dr. W. C. Wightman, a prominent physician of Wayne, Neb. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Lake 343 East Fourth South street Dr Paden of the First Preshyteriar on reach of the First Pressylvania of Miss Sprague feel that Dr. Wight-man is to be congratulated on the cap-ture he has made Mr. and Mrs. Wight-

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wightman arrived Saturday evening from Salt Lake City, and repaired to the home of Mr. and

FIREMEN! ATTENTION

A meeting will be held at the engine house tonight at 8:00 o'clock. You are requested to be present. By order of the chief. Lambert Roc.

Dr. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb J. G. Morrison arrived from Lincoln

It's more like summer than winter to

T. Woods was down from Carroll thu

F. W. Burdick went to Randolph o

egal business this morai D. A. Danilson departed for Texas ast Friday, says the Democrat.

Lost—A bunch of keys. Finder return to J. D. King and get reward.

The Democrat is now located in their ew quarters and look as trim as can

Our Carroll correspondent failed to the news to us in time for this is Go to the Methodist church tonight

and listen to a lecture by the pastor or

W. F. Ramsey went to Omaha or luceday to undergo a surgical opera-ion for bronichal troubles.

Henry Hinrichs and Henry Meyer and families went to Chicago this after oon to pisit with relative

The fine weather of the past week has caused the snow to rapidly disap-pear and mud to take its place.

Charles Johnson and Miss Ida Shol nder of Wisner, were united in mar iage Monday, by Judge Martin. Mrs. X. J. Riff, of Hartington, visit

d a few days the past week with her earents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown.

the past two weeks, returned home Sat-The Boyd Hotel is doing a thriving usiness. Every room was occupied act night and guests were turned away thile the family gave up their beds to occumendate the guests.

J. R. Manning's family are siding in the residence chased of H. C. Wright, having

here from Carroll. They will be he ily welcomed in Wayne social circle Through the efforts of G. C. Ter illiger, president of the Epworth Introduct the enterts of G. C. Ter-williger, president of the Epworth League here, a "Tithing Band" with twenty-six members has been organized. The Band was very pleasantly inter-tained by Mr. Terwilliger last Thurs-

The Wayne Herald has been selected by the county commissioners as the official paper for the ensuing year in which to publish all proceedings of the ooard, treasurer's statements, tax list road and bridge notices, etc., and ha been awarded the contract for nary and blanks for the ensu The turn in that lane has b stativ

OLD YEAR GONE

Last Friday night at midnight the old year breathed its last amid socia festivities throughout the city; parties at home and the gay revelry of the fire men's ball at the opera house, while there may have been a watch night prayer magning for it has been the cus. and the new in, celebrating the even in some manner or other. The night was one of beauty, bright

pleasant and just cold enough to b bracing and invigorating, and the jingl of many sleigh belis could be heard On every hand their seemed happines and contentment. Thus was the new win from a business standpoint and ery other way, and there is occasion general good feeling, for the prosattering. The city of Wayne has ade a substantial growth during the ast year, and unless all signs fail the aprovement record for '98 will be the provement record for '98 will be the preset for several years. Thus we elcome the new year.

Owing to the recent discovery of counterfeit \$100 bills, Secretary Gage has issued an order calling in all the \$100 silver certificates now in circula-tion. The counterfeit is one of the most clever and remarkable ever de tected. The bills will be exchanged for certificates of smaller denomina tions, the plates destroyed and a new series of \$100 silver cirtificates will be

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And Read It Once a Week for a YEAR!

nen if you realize the import oe of buying all kinds of......

GROCERIES

Ingalls' Grocery,

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with us during the year You will save money by it.

Ingalls' Grocery

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23, 37, stmaster, Wayne, Neb.

", email. ", large... Lock drawers

Very respectfully Perry S. Heath First Assistant Postmaster Gener

IERSEY MILK.

I can supply any one with straight ersey or mixed milk. Orders may be eft at D. Sullivan's or at D. S. McVick-A. B. EVERNHAM.

The Markets for To-Day.

Tabler's Buckeye Pile cine... relief. It allays infis Pile ointment gives heals. It is prompt in its positive in its effect. It is the that cures without pain or discon It is for piles only. Wilkins & Co.

To the Housekeeper Towle's "Log Cabin" Mais the product of the Vern age is warranted i

One Minute Cough Cure cures quick y. That's what you want!—Orth

The most complete line of rubber foot wear at the lowest price. The Racket.

The best scale on earth for the mon-ey, Hartman & Co. U. S. Standard, and Jones at Wayne he pays the freight. Attorney Burdick arrived from Har ard Monday where he had been called wing to the dangerous illness of his

ather, arriving there but a few minute efore his father died. Prosperity comes quickest to the mary phose liver is in good condition. De Vitt's Little Early Risers are famous ttle pills for constipation, billioner stion and all stomach and liver

roubles.--L. P. Orth. e., W. Va., was at one time alm ostrated with a cold. He used Chr rlain's Cough Remedy and was not pleased with the quick relief oure it afforded him, that he gave the collowing unsolicited testimonial: "I all who may be interested. I wish to so that I have used Chamberlain's C

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For Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes

Also dealer in Fruits and Confectionaries. Cigars and Tobaccos

Fresh Oysters in Bulk or Shell.

Fresh Clams.

East side Main st., Wayne, Neb.

OVER A SCORE KILLED

celdent Occurs at a Political Kally in Loudon, Ontarto—There Vere Probably 2,000 Persons in Room-Other Items.

Accident at a Political Bally

DON, Ont.: Twenty-four person own to have been killed and man d by the collapse of a floor in th dil Monday evening. Monday close micipal campaign and the hall we npar campaign and the hall wa to hear the addresses of the suc addidates in the evening.

andidates in the evening. uilding was crowded to the very obably 2,030 people being jammed row space. There was a full in on which the ied-it there id_ the rai

as sagging of timbers and the of 150 people were hurled twenty floor below. A beam running it along the center of the hall way and the crowded mass boye that section of the floor in in a heap to the bottom. A thood in one corner of the hall huge steam coil, weighing half e crashing down on the heads of

the floor had dropped, the j been as neatly cut off as the had been done with a saw, was an old one, having

FITZ IN A BAR ROOM FIGHT.

in Sheboygan May Result i

with the Shebbygan May Result in awyor Martin Hughes' Douth. Enorgan, Wis.: As the result of a comfight in which Bob Fitzsimmons, pilon heavyweight puglist of the distribution of the Samun as on of Judge H. Seaman of the United is federal court and Elward McDanlels, a cometian in simmons' theatrical company, were leated, Aftorney Hughes lies in a proving condition and there is some doubts his recovery. The trouble grew out califelism passed on Fitzsimmons' by Hughes, which was resented by aniels, who, it is alleged, struck the eye, rapturing a vein which the blood flowed freely.

DEFEAT FOR MARK HANNA.

mnus, Ohio. The senatorial con the Ohio legislature has become ste; The combine of ten anti-Republicans with the Remocratic rs won at the caucuses last

DEFIES THE GOVERNMENT.

ien, Weyler Dares Sagasta to Pro-ceed Against Him. London: A Madrid dispatch says: Ayste has defied the government to pro-sed against him. As he is a senator, a against him. As he is a serial vote will be necessary to of immunity from prosecution cabinet is embarrassed, as the are to side with Weyler in his the United States.

To Fight Anti-Scalping Bill.
New Yonk: The Commercial Actor of quotes President Dow of the Correia Travelers' National League, as as the organization will vigorously opponent of the Control of the Cont

Will Outt Kansas

fight on insurance companie

Zina Carter Elected

Zina Outer Elected.

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Carter was cleeted president of the of trade Monday over the opposin date Z. P. Brosseau. The defeate date represented the elevator rath the speculative or commission inter

Mississippi Educator She kson, Miss.: News has be from the Algorn Agricults al College for Colored Peop y, Miss., that President R. G.

Over 8,000,000 Head of Stock ear 1897 by ards at East the largest

SECOND CITY OF THE WORLD Greater New York Starts with the

MAIL BOXES ROBBED.

ave and the superscript about the rest to the from the mail boxes on Water Streently. These checks were malled wholesale houses and the thieves any chave got them all. About twenty-firms deposited checks in the mail that was robbed. A postoffice inspends that was robbed. A postoffice inspends that was robbed. The checks in the mail that was robbed. The checks in the mail that was robbed. The checks in the mail that was robbed. The check in the check in the check in the check who is the check in the check in

ALDERMEN INDICTED.

Chicago Grand Jirry Returns Trik Bills Against Four. CHICAGO: The grand fury has ratured

icil, the grand jury returned its against a large number of maintaines and kindred devices

Weekly Bank Statement.
New York: The weekly bank sta
met shows the following changes: Spints reserve, increase, \$4,264,300; loans,
crease, \$2,284,700; specie, increase, \$227,00
legal tenders, increase, \$4,242,200; depost
increase, \$5,981,600; circuits.

Uncle Sam Not Cheated.
CHICAGO: Chicago railroad officials
eny in positive terms the allogations
nade that the government is annually
hoated out of millions of dollars because
ransportation companies swell the avergeo fmail matter when postal authorities
also the weight upon which the fourrear contracts for carrying the mails ar
maned.

Railroads Built the Past Year NEW YORK: The figures compiled by the Railroad Gazette show that the new tilroads built in the United States in 189

McKinley Will Attend.
York: President McKinl
d the invitation of the N
icturers' Association to atte

Arrested at the White House.

Fire at Brainerd, Minn

Culberson After Mille' ustin, Texas: Gov. Charl

MAY PROSECUTE WEYLER.

Publishes His Protest in Spite of

Stafford, a Lake Vessel, Be lieved to Have Been Lost. AKKFORD, Mich.: The owners of teamer Stafford, which left Manis Tueaday, flour laden for this nort, so much anxiety for her safety ing has been heard from her sine er Ford has gone in search of her.

MURDERED A WATCHMAN.

Indiana Burglars Kill the De Kalb Bank Guardian. Warentoo. Ind.: Night Watchman

Bank Guardian.
WATERLOO, Ind.: Night Waterman
tharles E. Cox of the De Kaib bank, was

PERISHED TOGETHER.

Watching for the Black Silver City, N. M.: I that the notorious Black Jac

Had 127 Grandchildret

MAILTON, Mo.: Mrs. Elizabeth Ellic 188, who died at her home in Breck e was the mother of twelve children

To Let All Nations Fish.

BIS: The Figare says the ministreign affairs will convene an internal conference for the neutralization Newfoundland banks during the

Fatal St. Joseph Runaway.
St. Joseph Mo.: Miss Jonale Edwar aged 19, and Arch McMasters 24, memb of wealthy families residing near Hopki were killed in a runaway near here Thurday night.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago—Cattle, common to \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choict of \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 96e corn, No. 2, 27c to 28c; oats, No to 24c; ryc, No. 2, 46c to 48c; choice creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs

Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs 75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75 to 98c; coru, No. 1 oats, No. 2 white, 23c 45c to 46c.

5 46c. 60 to \$5,25; hogs. \$2.50 to \$4.75; 5c; corn. No. 2 No. 2 mixed, 24c

oats, No. 2 white, 25

e. 2 red, 93c to 95c to 29c; oats, No e. No. 2, 46c to 47c

STATE OF NEBRASKA

OF THE WEEK IN A CON

Struck by a Train—Former Killed Instantly and Helper Dies Shortly Afterward from Injuries Received

BARRETT SCOTT BOND CASE

eased the hability of the original bor en did not absolve them from its obl ons. The isame point is involved e Bradley bond. The opinion is

What came near being a fatal accident occurred at Plattsmonth one day last week While consting on the long Main Stree hill a toboggan carrying—four young boy ran into a sleigh crowsing the path and the two front lads were thrown against the fron braces with sufficient force to inlie severe scalp wounds and render thein unserverse scalp wounds and render their unserverse scale wounds are scale wounds and render their unserverse scale wounds are scale wounds and render their unserverse scale wounds are scale wounds and render their unserverse scale wounds are scale wounds and render their unserverse scale wounds are scale wounds and render their unserverse scale wounds are scale wounds and render their unserverse scale wounds are scale wounds and render their unserverse wounds are scale wounds and wounds are scale wounds and wounds are scale wounds are scale wounds and wounds are scale wounds are scale wounds and wounds are scale wounds are scale wounds. rear escaped with a bad fright. The tw taken to a doctor's their wounds were dre ts summoned to land

Prison Scandal

Sugar Factory a Possibility.

astern parties have made a proposition
he citizens of Gothenburg for the creeof a beet sugar factory. The proponis to creet a factory to cost not less
\$500,000 and have it in operation
into two factory in the 1898, group of beets berg will investigate.

Thieves Loot an Engine House.
While the members of No. 12 engine income in Omaha were absent from the quarters in response to an alarm of fire it other night the building was entered.

Broke His Log

Sandbaggers at Work.
Dr. G. J. Robertson, a veterinary ston of Beatrice, while driving into armone night recently, was sundbagg drobbed of about \$10 in cash.

Safeblowers at Roseland. Safeblowers visited Roseland the night. They blew open the safe at Pope's grain office, but only succeec gelting a few cents in stamps. De-lications, office was also oftend but Pretthers' office was also oftend but

Burt in a Ruhaway.

ebraske Authorities Take W.

Sold Whisky to Indian

urnish bonds and was depos ounty jail at Omaha.

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Iy jail at Omans.

Half Rate on Expo. Goods.

denartment of Transportation

Trans-Mississippi Exp

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Western Editorial Federation

Sued by the State

Burglars at Nelson.

Burglars paid Nelson a visit recently cracking the safe in O. B. Webb & Sons's store and drilled two holes in the post-office safe. In the first place visited the iron drawer of the safe, containing some notes and other valuable papers was taken; also some clothing and shoos. The thieves also some clothing and shoes. broke open the front door of the but failed to get into the safe.

Fenced Government Land

Burglars at Fairmont

Burglars at Pairmont.

H. G. Bliss' store at Fairmont was but lartzed recently. Entrage was made taking a light of glass out of a back widow and reaching in and unlocking teatch. About \$40 worth of fine cigawere taken.

in Donald McLean writes to several O'Ne seople that he will be there in the spring build the Pacific Short Line on to the spring of the spring that the spring the sprin

NEBRASKA TEACHERS.

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raska society fo

were elected a..., Dec. 30: nt.—J. F. Saylor, Lincoln, ary—Miss Stella Spohn, Mer.—J. W. Dalzeli-Linco

Cannibal Island Currence Curious moneys are used in the nibal Islands. The inhabitants

to the currency table in these isla would be about as follows; Ten coccanuts equal one string white money. Ten strings of white money eq

seful voung man.

One of the most remarkable and a the same time expensive telegraph lines in the world is the overland telegraph from Port Darwin to the world of the continent of Australia. Almost the whole 2,000 miles of its length run through uninhabited country, much a gh uninhabited waterless deser it a wateriess desert. The w poles were prepared at the n available places, but some had carried 350 miles, while the from were taken an average distance miles by land. Over 2,000 tons terial had to be carried into the terior, and the total cost was \$1,000.—Exchange.

he was so lonely, pleased." "Well, no: you see, his old mother is stone deaf."—Pick-Me

Dear Scrap of Cloth.
Two inches of cloth from a dress one
orn by Flora Macdonald sold in I

John Swinton, an associate he New York Sun for many p etired from the staff of that

TO CURE FISCAL ILLS.

MONETARY COMMISSION PRE-SENTS A PLAN.

heme for the Redemp and Retirement of Treasury and for National Bank Re-s-Details of Report.

Plan of Currency Reform, ugton correspondence: report of the Monetary Comm of the Monetary Commis ader authority of the isiness men held in India uary, has been unde pu actically unchanged the ic money. The existing which business has

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he construction of a system of na-al highways would, of course, be latter of enormous magnitude, but matter

Good Roads.
"There be three thruss," said the great Lord Bacon, "that make a nation great and prosperous—a fertile soil, busy werkshops, and easy conveyance for men and commodities from one

The first and second of these requisites the great-West-possesses in abundance, and in an abundance that, so fan as the "busy workshops" are concerned continually is increasing. In the third it is sadly deficient. The West and the It is sadly/deficient. The West and the South certainly do not have "easy con veyance for men and commodities from one place to another." They have trust ed too much to their railways, forget ful that railways must be but receiver of travel that comes along innumeraof travel that comes mong augmentable lines of highways. Many a farmer who lives three miles from the nearest rallway station spends more line and worries hinself more in reaching it than in traveling fifty miles after he worries himself more in reaching it than in traveling lifty miles after he has reached it. It often costs more to haul a load of corn from the farm to the railway than to carry it a hundred miles after it is placed, on the cars. It often takes a longer time to go for and come back with a letter or newspaper from the nervest posterior state it does

an eceted piece of farm work goes done during the long winter mo and forms a needless part of the " ry" in getting ready for springtide erations, because of the all but passable roads between the farm weight can be drawn. The loss to the farmers and country merchants of the South and West is not to be counted by hundreds of thousands but by millions yearly; and it is quite probable that tens of millions would be needed to express it.

It is true that vigorous work, and work that he a healthguart or it, and

"It is true that vigorous work, and work that is as intelligent as it is vig orous, should be done in remedy of the evil condition into which we have fall the "Every road district should, have its society for the improvement of high-ways, every county should have its central committee with which the district societies can confer and around the control of the confer and around the conference of the confere central committee with which the district societies can confer, and every state should have its yearly convention of societies. The questions of drainage of road beds, of the possibility of finding gravel, stone, or other material for construction, and of the comparative merits of roads built by local corporations that can levy toil, or by county taxes, or by State ald, should be carefully discussed. The interest of the public in this important matter should be stimulated by frequent communications to the newspapers, both those of the county sents and those which have a circulation co-extensive with the domain of the Republic. During the winter isoson farmers have much enforced leisures they can employ a part of it one bugger purpose

Speed was once demonstrated on a Western road in a fashion to curl the hair of at least one old Mormon bishop. The churchman sousidered it a phenomenon, and got loft the train as quickly as he could. He had bull-whacked across the platins in the early days, and, strange to say, had never deden on a railrad train until the

and after the

ling, dared to ask the co

The conductor had Francisco time and he said:



The Caymans in the West Indies ex-port nothing but turtles.

The tiger's strength exceeds that of the lion. Five men can easily hold Five men can easily hold , but nhie are required to å tiger.

On June 12, 1775, unwards of 2,400 salmon were taken above the bridge in the River Tyne, and sold in Newcastle at 1d. and 13dd. per pound.

At 1d. and 13d. per pound.

Herman Gunsallus, of Beech Creek,
Pala recently eaught a large catanhound
in a trap at the head of Big Run. The
animal measured three feet seven inches; from the tip of the nose to the tip of
the tail. Gunsallus has also caught four
hears, in terms back willing. ears in traps last winter

Live bees are sometimes snapporties, so as to keep them dormant during the fourney. This is particularly the ice, so as to keep them dormant during the journey. This is particularly the case with bumble bees, which have been taken to New Zealand, where they are useful in fortilizing the red clover which has been introduced into the colony.

The common seagulls will The common sengulis will become great pets. They are useful birds in the garden, eating everything in the form of an insect they can get hold of and do not seem to resent the restriction of clipped wings. They will contentedly splash around in any little pond of water, and so long as they get their weekless around the proof of t

their meals are content. They become great friends and are very anusing. One sengull made friends with a cat and presumed upon the intimacy to rob pussy of the mice she caught.

Here is a strange story. The plant known as vervain, which is not distinguished for its beauty, and which grows in English villages utterly disregarded, was so sacred to the Druds that they they any gathered it con their ras it precious to the Druke mong the Greeks and Re-ned altars, decided fortun-by ambassadors on tre-t, was used in solemn incar peace, was used in solemn incantations, and also as a love philter. In fact, was regarded with sacred awe and rever-

Mistake in Delivery.

Queer things happen in suburious towns, where the residents have a war of utilizing means at hand utterly regardless of the consequences. Mrs Stimpson, a notable housewife who lives in one of these terrestrial particles, recently replenished her stock of household furniture at the only department store in the place and order the purchases sent home that afternoot the purchases sent home that afternoot in the place.

"Go away! You've stor

wrong house! There isn't anybody here?"

I don't want a body, ma'am. I've got some things I was to leave here," called the man.

"Take them back!" she commanded, "I tell you I won't have them! You ought to be ashamed to stop here! What do you suppose the neighbors will think?"

"Well. ma'm." said the man, as he

ker's wagon."
"We hadn't another vehicle in the

High Price for Bread.

Are Lace Trip



lare and embroidery are cut shamefully, the idea being to dis-

But there is almost no need for this slaughter of fine nets. Very pretty fronts can be made—at home, if you like—without prescribing to such foolishness. The one seen on the first pictured bloose was highly ornamental, yet it was embroidered white children over-white satin. Combined with other simple trimming it made a very pretty blouse of what was really a most unpretentious garment. The dress goods was merely a dark blue serge, the scallowed edges of revers.

faint, coming in a fall of face that masks a tigat bodice, while in others the bodice fiself bags above the belt





THREE OF THE NEW BLOUSES THAT ARE STILL APPEARING opens down the front to the belt, and a black satin vest and an inserted satin this fold is barred with little lines of arrow black velvet ribbon, each bar ending in a loop of the ribbon. Panels are let in, glimpses of fronts show this skirr to accompany this blouse was cut black and white effect, and hats are labeled to give the belt, and was also trimmed with black-banded white trimmed at hips and hem to match the satin. Now and ther other combine. trimmed with black-banded white n. Now and then other combina-s are used. An example of this



Holland, a Dutch official of high re

First successful run of a li-the Rocket, was over the rial-course," George Stephet he engineer, in 1820.



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Dr. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb John Morrison was down from Cooll Saturday.

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Maple Syrup, see Brookings.

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they go at FIRST COST. The Racket.

Eight couples met at the home of Mrs. Fuller Monday night and organ-ized a whist club.

The Misses Ayers and Cooper who ave been visiting with their aunt, Mrs R. J. Armstrong, returned to Omah

Monday.

Ballard's Snow Liniment: There is no pain it will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, no wound it will not heal. It will cure frost bites, chilblains and corns. Wilkins & Co. The Juvenile Band, numbering six

Tim Sedgwick may not be an M. D ut he offers the following good advice and sparingly, chew your food avoid such food as distresses you nature will do the rest."

Ponca Journal: Sam-Wilson over from Wayne yesterday. He re-ports business there booming...... wayne yesterday. He reports business there booming.....
Wayne papers report that improvements in that town during 1897, have
cost in the aggregate about \$25,000.
That is doing well for a year when the
country was still feeling the distressing
effects of the Cleveland administration

Mrs. M. Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says Mrs. M. Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says:
"My child is worth millions to me; yes
I would have lost her by croup had I
not invested 25 cents in a bottle of One
Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs
colds, and all throat and lung troubles

Democrat: The Cullen home Democrat: The Cullen home was the scene of a very happy family reunion New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cullen of Winside, Mr. John M. Cullen of Canton, Ill., and Mrs. J. H. Massie, a daughter, from Schuyler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGinty of Neola, Ia., formerly of Wayne, were present at the paternal home. It was the first reunion for fifteen years. Mr. John M. Cullen is that fine, large, well-built, good looking recutleman seen on the streets the

week.

"I had the rheumatism so badly that
I could not get my hand to my head. I
tried the doctor's medicine without the
least benefit. At last I thought of
Chamberlain's Pain Baim; the 1st bottle relieved all of the pain, and one-half of the second bottle effected a complete cure."—W. J. Holland, Holland, W. Va. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is equally cood for sprains, swelling and lameness as well as burns, outs and bruises. For sale at Orth's drug store.

Last week's Iowa Homestead ought to be in the hands of every farmer in this county. Its contents are rich in practical interest, and it is accompanded by an index for the year, which con tains upwards of 3,000 titles, indicating the large amount of varied and valu e farm counsel which it furnished a single dollar. The Special Farm ers Institute edition for January als accompanies the issue, and is of unus ual interest. Particularly noteworth on whether young men of limite conditions. The government seed distribution is also discussed, and does not seem to have a friend in the world. No farmer in this county should be without the Homestead and its special institute editions for the current year, Now is the time to subscribe. Subscription price, \$1. Sample copies free. Address Homestead Co, Des Mottles, Is.

See that line of Jackets that Wilson Bros. are closing at \$2.50.

Wakefield Journal: L. F. Rayburi and wife of Wayne, were visiting 1. H Veaver and family Saturday.

Miss Alije Hughes, Norfolk, Va., was Miss Alife Hughes, Norfolk, Va., was frightfully burned on the face and nock. Pain was instantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the injury without leaving a soar. It is the famous pile-remedy. L. P. Orth.

Tekamah Burtonian: Mr. and Mrs. Will Weber and children of Wayne, are in town spending the holidays with Mrs. Weber's father, G. P. Brookings, and also her sister, Mrs. Chas. Stauffer.

J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O. was for

J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by phy for the cure of eczema. He quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the famous healing salve for piles and skin diseases. Orth.

The Wayne HERALD says that "Bo Thompson and a companion of Pender, were hunting one day last week when the latter's gnn was accidentally discharged blowing the whole front off Bob's cap but didn't touch a hair of his head. It was a pretty close shave."
Didn't it come nearer to being a close hair cut?—Norfolk News.

"No sur!—He's hald head."

No sir!—He's bald headed.

Among the prominent members of John Dillon's company is Miss Cuba Niblo, a young lady who is attracting considerable attention. She is only nineteen, but displays remarkable aptitude for her chosen vocation, and is the recipient of much favorable comment for her shillty as an actress and for her remarkable heads? for her remarkable beauty.

During the past two years, Mrs. lexander, wife of the editor of first stages of croup, by giving it Chau berlain's Cough remedy. She looks up on this remedy as a household necessit: and believes that no better medicin has ever been put in bottles. There are many thousands of mothers in this broad land who are of the same opinion broat and who are the state an always be depended upon as a preventive and oure for croup. The 25 and 50 cent oure for croup. The 25 and 50 bottles are for sale by L. P. Orth.

Stanton Picket: What came neabeing a serious case of asphyxiation occurred at the residence of F. J. Ben nett last night. Just after filling the hard coal burner with coal the family retired for the night and slept soundly until about six o'clock this morning when Mr. Bennett was awakened by one of the children crying and upon attempting to rise found that he could not do so. His efforts produced vomiting which awakened Mrs. Bennett, who was also taken with voniting. Finally Mr. Bennett succeeded in getting out of bed, and but partly dressed went for Dr. Person who found that they were affected by gas that had escaped from the stove. The family are now all fully recovered except Mrs. Bennett, who is retired for the night and slept soundly recovered except Mrs. Bennett, who is still confined to her bed but will recov er. It was a close call for the family



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Mrs. LOUISA HALE, of Jefferson, Ga., says:
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One poor lone paper of the republican brand failed to speak of the silver wedding anniversary of Sonatov John M. Thurston and his estimable wife. whose friends are legion not only in Nebraska but throughout the United

States.

Z. M. Baird, the popular and able editor of the Hartington Leader, has relinquished his lease of that paper, has purchased an entire new plant, and will issue a bran new paper which he has named the Cedar County News. Hartington will then have three papers. Papers and banks seem to flourish, the former for its accounts outstanding, the latter for its accounts on deposit.

It's useless for the democratic preto longer weary their readers with snatches of prose about how this or in has changed front o the silver question since the St. Louis convention. Why, bless you, the dem the silver question since the St. Louis convention. Why, bless you, the demeratic party has changed front so many times that the blamed thing has been lost in the threes of populism. Doesn't it sound a little out of place to charge a few republicans with having changed front on the silver question? aspecially you gold bug editors who formerly run gold-bug democratic sheets, and gold-bug post offices. Its about time to ring in something new.

Bob Cousins, the famous congress man of the Fifth Iowa District, in re man of the Fifth Iowa District, in replying to a man, who, a few days ago averred that he "thought it would be a good thing if we had war," said: "I hope we shall be able to avert war. I should like to see liberty in every land, but I voted the other day for an appropriation of \$141,000,000 for pensions. It's easier to get into war than to get out." Mr. Consins is a member of the house committee on foreign affairs, and evidently is not as blood-thirsty as some who would have war, even though peace and freedom, thro' diplomacy, may and will be secured for Cuba.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

This is a day on which, though we may not feel justified in killing the fatted call, most of us can afford the succulent turkey, or the robuster, but scarcely less tender, well-roasted sirsely less tender, well-roasted sirtisa healthful custom that ensalgood beginning of the new year;
e is good philosophy in the maxim
leaves us live in hope though we
n despair. Let us give thanks and
that the New Year comes to us
out cause for despair, or even for
omfort, in his shadow. The outlook
right, if not gorgeous. Work is
blantful wakes higher, sales ight, if not gorgeous. Viplentiful, wages higher than at any time sin than at any time since New day of 1892, and, unless all sign fail, all sorts and conditions of men in the United States will be better off at the close of the year than at its begin

us highly resolve that we will to keep in full operation the that have operated toward the d betterment of conditions that

Yet, with the folks: that can see the folks: that can see the scannof the very good themselves are of the self-righteous. It was some who advised against being theous overmuch." And in the bit understanding of Solomous advised and the self-ward is wisdom. Meanwhite, Hapman's what was word one to follow.

ressman Sayers, long time at the Free-Trade shrine of R to be experiencing . Judging from his r of Texas, Mr. Sayers have the former ideland now and Protection. Indeed, the faces toward Protection. Indeed, the letter contains so much that is sound and sensible in the way of appeal to the people to develop home industries and take care of the home market, that Mr. Sayers has but a little way to go before he finds himself fairly inside the fold of Protection.

After drawing attention to the surprising industrial advances made in the past decade by Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina in the erection and operation of mills and

he crection and operation of mills ar man Sayers find

Texas is greatly superior to any to the States named in extent of area, it fertility of soil, in variety of resources and in situation, yet she lags behind them all in manufacturing pursuits in the matter of woolen mills Georgia has five, Kentucky eighteen, North Carolina thirteen, Tennessee twenty five, and Viginia twenty-four, yet Texas, with largely more sheep than all combined, has only one.

This is not to be wondered at when

This is not to be w adered at whe it is remembered that for many years Texas rolled up some immense majori exas rolled up some immense majories in support of the proposition that ties in support of the proposition that real prosperity consists in selling raw materials and buying them back in the shape of manufactured articles with all the added cost and profit going into the pockets of foreigners.

But there is to be an end to this folly, it seems, for Congressman Savere adopting the standards and the doctrines of Protection pure and simple declares.

The hides, horns and hoofs of all cattle slaughtered in our State, as well as our cotton, wool, timber, iron, clay and other natural products should be converted into articles of manufacture by our own people and within our own borders, thereby enhacing the value of the raw material and creating a large and constant demand for the produce of field and garden. I cannot think that there is any country where the conditions for successful manufacturing enterprises are so inviting, and where they would be as profitable and beneficial to all classes of society as increased of the first of the society of the state and countries for conversion into the finished product, and of returning that product to ourselves for consumption, the drain upon our resources is frightful to contemplate to say nothing of the loss to the State in the employment of its own citizens in manufacturing pursuits and to the return of the orange of his farms and

the world does move when cratic candidate for Governor o announces his candidacy after this fashion. But Congressman Sayers is only one among many men of mark the Southern States who are opening their eyes to the solid facts in the story of Protection, and who are beginning to see that thriff and prosperity are the rewards of that strictly American policy.—Economist.

policy.—Economist.

The Board of Commissioners during the past week, have made an attempt so it would seem from the proceedings to show that the different ex-count asurers though they do not go back to the beginning of the county organi ation—are indebted to the county, or in other words, they have received more money than they were entitled to. If this is true every ex-treasurer of every county in the state is in a like position, but nevertheless they owe the counties nothing. Evidently there is an attempt at a grand stand play somewhere. It is claimed, according to the opinion of the Attorney General, that county treasurers should have received only 10 per cent. of the first \$2,500 state taxes, and 10 per cent. of the first \$2,500 county taxes collected, whereas they have received 10 per cent. on the first \$5,000 state, and 10 per cent. on the first \$5,000 county taxes collected. However, the treasurers, in settling with the state, are given a check and have nothing to do with idesignating the amount that should have—been paid them. are indebted to the county, o

HOW TO FIND OUT.

THER There is no word so full of meaning and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that of "Mother"—she who was a voer our baled our first tottering step. Vet the life of every Expectant Moth-er is best with danger and all of fort should

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The opposition to Senator Hanns The opposition to senator ranna of Ohio, have organized both branches of the legislature, but Mr. Hanna's friends claim that he will be elected Senator.

WAYNE, Neb., Dec. 6, '97,

All members present.

On motion the following official sonds were examined and approved:
Enoch Hunter, County Judge,
A. L. Howser, County Surveyor,
II. P. Peterson, Justice of the Peace,
Vinside.

Vinside. Matt Thies, Justice of the Peace

nina.

L. Witter, Assessor, Wayne.

Coleman, Assessor, Plum Creek.

erry Benshoof. Assessor, Brenna.

Aniel Dayis, Assessor, Sherman.

L. Cline, Assessor, Hoskins.

W. Agler, Road Overseer, Dist.

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Splitzgerger, Andrew Jeo. Scott, T. J. Thomas

S. B. Russell, Clerk.

WAYNE, Neb., Dec. 18, 1897. Board met pursuant to adjournmen Il members present.

On motion the county treasurer wa

On motion the county treasurer was ordered to pay the lowa and Nebraska Telephone Co. the sum of \$2 per month for the use of the "phone" in county clerks office to be paid monthly in advance from Dec. 1, 1897, also to pay the city marshal the sum of \$2 per month for watching court house payable on or after the first day of each month, commencing January 1, 1898, both of these items to be paid out of the expense fund in his hands. fund in his hands.

und in his hands.
On motion claim On motion claim No. 824, John Zeimer, for road work \$24 was examin-824, John ed, allowed and warrant ordered drawn on county general fund to P. H. Kohl for the same.

motion the county treasurer was ordered to transfer the sum of \$400 county bridge to county genera

Sellon, . K. Neely.

Garfield

J. J. W. Fox, G. F. Wright,

From the state treasurer on account of collecting moneys and fees therefor, as shown by report of state auditor (not entered on fee book)...

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refect confidence.

The wrote me a lovely letter in reply, telling me exactly what to do, to wrote me a lovely letter in reply, telling me exactly what to do, to taking nine bottles of the Compound, one box of Liver pills, and using half package of Sanative wash, if can say Lam eured. I am so happy, owe my happiness to none other than Mrs. Pinkham. hy will women suffer when help is near? Let me, as one who has had experience, urge all suffering women/especially young wives, to seek. Pinkham's advice.—Mrs. R. S. R., 113 & Catherine St., Chambersburg, Pa.

rom Small Beginnings to Wealth. New York has two remarkable Alany boys. Anthony Brady may be ald to have no official residence and o legal home. I do not know where is washing is done, but he pays taxes either in Albany nor New York, says New York exchange. His interests ere, however, are enormous, and his realth is estimated at betwen \$25,00,000 and \$30,000,000. He used to be bar man in the Delayan House, Alany. John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance Comany, a handsome and dignified execuive, practically, coutrols the disposi-

187, A handsome and dignitide execu-p, practically, controls the disposi-ar of \$150,000,000. "In other words, could lend that amount of money the Government. His salary is said be now \$100,000 a year. McCall in salad days was janitor of the State

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dfollar and seventy-five cents;
the clerk; //but I'm afraid w
n't any small enough for you. W
order an extra small size, how can order an ever."
ever."
"Oh, these will do. I'll take three

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Neuvoriche (proudly)—No, in-Dear Ethel doesn't have to. Her th enough to buy one of those which plays itself.—Harper's

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consu-tion cured me of a bad lung trouble.—N J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26.

The Merry Huntsman. ou were out hunting with Jones ay? Did either of you hit any

ing?" "Yes, I saw him hit,a bottle several State Committee Committee

Why He Struck Her. Mamma-Why did you strike little Elsie, you naughty boy, you? Dick-Well, what did she want to

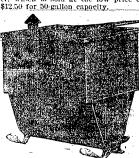
cheat for, then?

Mamma-How did she cheat?

Dick-Why, we were playing at Adam and Eve, and she had the apple to tempt me with, and she never tempted me, but went and ate it all up herself:—Tid-Bits.

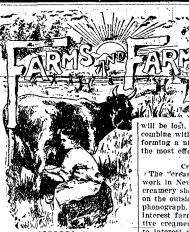
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third of the food is sneed stock in a healthy condition hog cholera among ad insuring the heps laying the winter-months when s name implies, a l'ecci Cooker. Upon ap mpire Manufacturina Quiney, fil, a-catato description may be o made in all'sizes.

"Ginnie a ham sandwich and a cup coffee!" yelled an exfetted customer, no dashed into a South Thirteenth reet lunch house at 1:18 yesterday orning, as he laid 10 cents on the unter and nervously ganced at his atch. "Hurry up, for I want to make e 1:20 night car up Thirteenth." As planted himself on the nearest stool ery of "wheat bread ham—draw
" was passed along a line of waitto the kitchen below, and in one
ute the order was served.
he customer had absorbed shaft the

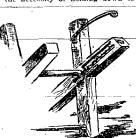


of rails over it, and entirely with straw or corn fodder, is d by the New England Farme



is forced to admit that it pays well to stable all kinds of stock.

The Coming Farme



stick with one's knee while the stick is being sawed. The sketch, which or-iginally appeared in the American Ag-riculturist, shows a mechanical holder whose construction is seen at a glance.
The rod is of steel, so that it can be
bent tightly over the wood. The pegs
and the ratchet permit its use with
either large or small sticks.

To Lighten Spring Work, Vinter work cannot always be done suit the convenience of the farmer, severely cold weather, continued as and other obstacles are to be met, there is much work put off until ing that could be done in winter. In spring, as soon as plowing and thing must be performed, dozens of soone up to be done in a hurry, and seem to need attention at once. If

ing my wife and thought I was winning out in a hard light she and all her relatives were combined in an effort innice my escape impossible.—Philadelphia North American.

Mrs. Housekeep-What do you mean

by coming to the front door, you scala-wag!
Solled Saumy-Sure, mum, an' I knew I wouldn't find a true leddy like yoreself in de kitchen.—New York Evening Journal.

support on which to set the clothes basket and a small rainproof box for h o l d ing-clothes-pins. One can thus

set the basket of clothes down and proceed to pin them upon the lower line, moving

m can produce, the advantage of corn being that it will grow a atter bulk than can be grown of thing else. The clover has an equal cantage in the fact that wherever it

advantage in the lact that wherever it is grown the soil is increasing in fertility. It is economy to feed clover and corn stalks together, as each will supplement the deficiencies of the other, and more of both will be eaten and digested.

A fidgety horse usually has the tall, like the ears, always in motion; when about to kick the tall is drawn downward between the legs; when the all mal is fatigued or exhausted then it is drooping, and frequently tremulous; and with some horses, when galloping, it is swung about in a circular manner or lashed from side to side. There can

The Massachusetts experiment sta-tion, after very thorough tests of in-secticides and fungleides, only recom-mends bordeaux mixture for fungus diseases, parls green for biting insects, kerosene emulsion for sap suckers, soap, salt and sulphur washes for

Bacon—I think Billy's wire has got excellent taste. Egbert—I thought so, too, until I smoked a cigar out of a box his wife had given him for a birthday gift.— Yonkers Statesman.

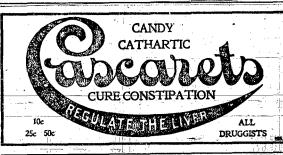
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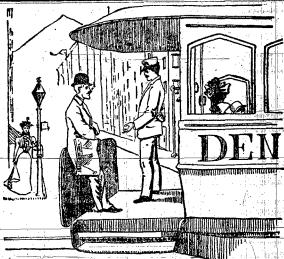
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name is Williams. It was as conductor on the Denver ca line that I knew him. He was always complaining of some trouble or other with his stomach and bowels. He seemed to be either billous or constipated all the time. In describing his condition he used the expression "out of whack." I remember it particularly because T had never heard it before but have often heard it since. Finally some poor recommended him to use Ripans Tabules and he told me that never in his life did anything do him so much good. Said he felt like a new He cold me that his wife used them too; but what she



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last Tuesday; we were glad to see im with us again.

Work on the new dormitory is pro-ressing nicely and the building will be a fine one when completed.

A great many of the students who urned, and all seem to enter their work with renewed energy.

A very pleasant social was given the students on Saturday evening. The principal feature of the evening's en-tertainment was progressive dominoes. Mr. Crowell was successful in winning

With the past week Prof. Pile has with the past week Prof. I'lle has sent out 2,000 catalogues advertising the College. Those who practice type-writing are rejoicing that the task is finished, as they were treated to the entertainment of addressing wrappers.

We cannot remember the time when the College did not possess a poet, and the institution is determined to keep up the record. Our College poet is repared to manufacture rhymes-or any occasion and on short notice.

any occasion and on short notice.

The College debating society meets every Tuesday evening. This society is a great help to its members, and many difficult problems in law and the affairs of our government have been settled in a very satisfactory manner, among these were the questions of a protective tariff, income tax, the free coinage of silver, etc., all of which were declared a detriment and an abomination to our government.

T. S. Goss has erected a fine larg

John Welbaum of Butte City; Boyd ounty, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ed

Johnnie Grier has a fine new Colum bus buggy. Now the girls can't say h will treat them cool.

HOSKINS.
Pete Kautz is better.

Mr. Murphy from Iowa, is visiting with Art Ziegler.

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of weighty horses. Corn is coming in in immense qua titles and the cribs will soon be full.

Frank Phillips has returned from hi Sioux City trip, his health apparently

The Salvation Army will be here from Norfolk Thursday and Friday of this week.

Go and look at the pictures which R. G. Röhrke gives away with a small

John Templin is improving rapidly and we all hope that he will soon be able to be out.

Wm. Lalk has quit work for the win-ter, saying that he cannot make frozen mortar stick.

The weather is more than fair, and furmers are getting their seed and sowing machinery ready.

Three car loads of steers were shipl to Omaha from here Tuesday, two Ed Jones, and one by G. B. Miller.

Leslie Baker has so far recovered from the fracture of his ankle that he is able to work at the barber trade

There were three hundred visitors to the public installation of officers of the M. W. A. Lodge, and every one present was grandly entertained.

On Sunday morning R. G. Rohrke while on his way to breakfast saw a large rat on Mank's cob pile, and being on the war path against such pests, drew his revolver and fired. About—a half hour later it was reported and with truth too, that the bullet entered Mr. Nelson's window almost striking Mrs. Nelson. The bullet went two Mrs. Nelson. The bullet went is hundred yards and on a curve. She ing within the city limits should prohibited. the city limits should be

Wayne, Thesday, Jan. 4.
Board met pursuant to'adjourninel
Hemembers present.
The birk herdefore filed for coun

the tite of A. B. Cherry, of A. Inside, Neb., was the lowest and best bid. On motion the said A. B. Cherry was appointed County Physician for the year beginning January 5th; 1898, at a salary of \$150,00 per year, payable quarterly.

Bids having been filed by P. L. Ransdell and W. P. Agler for county poor house, on motion the bid of P. L. Ransdell was accepted, he to receive \$125,00 per year for rent of building and superintending the same, \$2.50 per week for boarding each immate, county furnishing bedding, or \$3.00 per week if said Ransdell furnish bedding; said Ransdell furnish bedding; said Ransdell furnish bedding; said Ransdell furnish bending; said Ransdell furnish bending; said Ransdell furnish bending; said Ransdell furnish bending; said Ransdell to furnish bending the sam of \$20,00.

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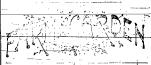
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On motion the contract for 100 receipt books was let to W. S. Goldie, at 86.75.

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On motion the contract for supplies was let to the Omaha Printing Co.
The contract for blank books and tax-receipts was awarded to Perkins Bros. of Sloux City.
In the matter of the letting of said contracts aforesaid, Commissioner Russell voted nay in each case.
On motion Board adjourned to Jan. 5th, 1828.

S. B. Russell, Clerk.

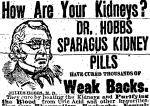


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