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Our New Fall Stock

Is now complete in every Depart ment. We are pleased to be able to show a better selection of Dress Goods, Silks and Trim-Underwear, Blankets, Ladies and Gents' Furnishings, Clothing and SHOES, than ever Our PRICES are RIGHT and satisfaction guaran

teed. We respectfully invite you to call, look us over and get

Yours to please,

The Racket,

The Local News.

7 S. Alexander had business in Carroll Tuesday.

Farm Loans at Lowest Rates by W. M. Wright & Co.

We have just received our new pick-les. Sullivan's Grocery.

New Styles in Fall Foot Wear arriving daily at Maute's Shoe Store. On Monday Judge Hunter united in marriage J. B. Meyers and Miss Anna Spike.

Try our Mondamin vinegar; guaranteed to keep your pickles. Sold only by P. L. Miller.

S. T. Wilson enjoyed a visit the first of the week from his brother, J. M. and wife, of North Platte.

J. G. Grimsley has sold the north

Mr and Mrs. F. A. Dearborn will en tertain a few friends tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Mary Harrington.

For Sale.—A fine team of driving orses. Heavy enough to do light rum work. Inquire at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber were cated to a very pleasent surprise arty Tuesday evening, by a number of

STYLES IN FALL FOOT arriving daily at MAUTE'S

STORE.

W. M. Wright went to Columbus Tuesday to meet with the silver repub-lican congressional committee of this district.

district.

The republican representative convention for the district composed of Stanton and Wayne counties will be held in this city Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gillispie has bought out a restaurant at Wayne and is now in charge of the same. The Advocate wishes her a successful business.—Lanrel Advocate.

Juo Harrington received a letter the first of the week from Ed. Smith, who is "now at Honolulu. Mr. Smith is greatly pleased with the appearance of the city and thinks that a great

Dinner plates, cups and saucers, at 0c. per set. These goods are English ware. This price is good for one week only—commencing Monday Imorning, Oct. 3rd—at C. E. Beebe's variety store,

connectative convention. Ham is a democrat with principles and he is getting very tired of fusionism and the three ringed circus.

Welch

liable watch repairing.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spahr occurred Tuesday, the little one having died Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Spahr have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their only child.

Miss Ada Logan who has been clerk-ng at the Racket, has been appointed leputy postmaster at Ponca, her ather having recently received the appointment as postmaster at that place. She will leave for Ponca this

veek is carnival week at Sioux y and doubtless the attendance will large and the entertainment pro-ed for the people will be of a su-b character. The Wayne Corn lace Band will lead the monster ade on patriodic day, Wednesday,

J. M. Griffith, who is in the city with drove of horses, lest one of his most aluable riding ponies Saturday evenge. He was driving the horses up through Main street when the pony be were taking stumbled and full breaking that the pony he was riding stumbled and full breaking the best by Mashah Riting.

FOR SALE:
Good family horse; high bred "Union
fedium" mare 5 years old. Wagon,
houvy harness, hay rack, and

Merchants Karnival tonight Editor Pont of Stanton, was in W Monday.

Lehigh Valley HARD COAL at Philleo & Son's. The best line of pickles in the Sullivan's Grocery.

Several farms have t ands the past week.

Miss Bertha Armstro with friends in Omaha.

Mrs. Grant Mears and children attending the exposition.

Mrs. J. G. Mines is enjoying a visit rom her mother, Mrs. Rodgers.

Tinware and graniteware at Beebe Variety store. Opposite P. O. Thos. Hill and Will Weber were passengers for the exposition, Tuesday.

Sweet pickles, sour pickles, musta pickles and Olives in bulk at Sullivar Grocery.

The statement of the First Nati Bank which appears in this issue hummer

Bed-spreads, table-cloths, napking and towels at C. E. Beebe's Variety store opposite the P. O. Don't you honestly believe it would be a good thing to vote on the comouse question this fall.

Grand display of Costumes at Merchants' Karnival tonight at the era house. Admission 15 and 25 c Reserved seats 35 cents.

Richard Coyle has a duties as operator at the being absent several days.

Irwin Patrick and Miss Agnes ols, both of Hartington, were me t the Catholic church on Tue lept. 27, by Father Fitzgerald.

Mens' and Boys' Shoes!

n save you money on your fall oes. Harrington & Robbins. WANTED_Salesman to sell Lubr cating Oils from samples on commis-sion. Liberal terms to good partie The Euclid Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

C. D. and Frank Martin lost a numer of stacks of oats last area.

D. C. Main had the good fortune to get about one hundred peaches of the trees at his residence this full ameah lady of the Monday club was presented with one of them by Mrs. Main on Monday.

At the meeting of the Sons Herman last Wednesday night following officers were elected for ensuing year: President, Wm. Pie stock; vice president. Otto Vc secretary, Geo. I. C. Andresen, r

ager, Frank Thielman

been referred to Sheriff Cherry. He has asked the janitors to watch the boys closely and report to him, and un-less the boys behave themselves here-after some of them may get into

The Wayne Roller Mill

The Wayne Roller Mill will now store new wheat. Weber Bros.

A happy reunion took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gamble, when the Gamble family and relatives from Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska met together, some of the members of which had not seen each other for twenty-two years. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gamble of Colony, Kas., Rev. Watter Gamble, Lebo, Kas., Mrs. T. W. Gamble, S. A. Gamble, Myrtle Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gamble, Myrtle Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Milson Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tower, and Mrs. Edgerton and family of Wayne. The one disappointing feature of the happy gathering was the absence of Mrs. Kate M. Neely of Bell wood, Neb., who was detained at home on account of sickness in the family.

Great Over Coat Stock BATTLE OF MANILA

From \$3.50 to \$10.0 3.50 to \$10.00; good ones money. Harrington & Robbins.

Get a Recipe for Scripture Cake
of P. L. MILLER.

Earl Wright went to Omaha on Mon ay. Gil. Harrison came home from Neligh

Order NOW—Best Hard Philleo & Son.

August Jaeger is the Rickabaugh's shop.

Horace Gregory is attending the ex-osition this week. Mark Stringer, jr., will open a har-ess shop at Lyous.

Postmaster Baker of Carroll was her n business yesterday. light plant i

Work on the electric A. J. Ecklund went to usiness last Saturday.

F. Strahan went to Omaha Tuesday attend the exposition. S. E Auker received sixty head of ne cattle this morning.

Mrs. J. H. Merrill, of Bancroft, visit-d last week with Wayne friends.

A good kettle with every can of Bak-ng Powder at Sullivan's Grocery.

New assortment of nobby dress paterns, no two alike. The Racker. Mrs. Aug. Piepenstock and daughter ttended the exposition the first of the

The Longley Fedora in Browns Beauties. Harrington &

beed to keep your pickles by P. L. Miller. W. C. Dickey, of Council Bluffs, arrived Monday evening for a short

tay in the city Ed Reynolds went to Council Bluffs Tuesday to attend a reunion of his ld army regiment.

The quarantine on the residence E. E. Bibler was raised on Monday a ul danger is passed.

A great many Wayne people will at-and the exposition during the week eginning October 10th. The Minerva club held the first meet

Mr. Hand, of Cambridge, Ill., has been in the city the past week looking lifter his real estate interests in the

Mrs. Rotter has sold the corner res-taurant to Mrs. Gillispie, of Laurel, who took possession the first of the week.

wisting relatives in Omaha and attend-ing the exposition returned home Monday evening.

Wear Maute's Shoes and get more wear, more style and more comfort at less money than else

David Robinson, of Carroll, and Miss Carrie M. Cook were united in mar riage at the Presbyterian parsonage yesterday at noon, Rev. Montgomery

gratuations.

Wayne is the county seat of Wayn
county, Nebraska. It has a populatio
of 2,300 and its people are hummer
They have five churches, two nic

Account of fits Experience.

Camp Dewey, Manilla, P. I.
August 10th, 1889.

Yesterday the dispitch boat arrived
from Hong Kong with mail from the
steamor "Captic." I received a letter
from home and a lot of latest Trisco
and New York papers, with a short letter from an acquaintance made in Hon-

and New York papers, with a short letter from an acquaintance made in Honolulu. The papers contained the first detailed, account of Schley's victory, and I was delighted to receive them. I must send him a vote of thanks.

I ought to write impre than I do, but the inducement is greater to wander away from camp and see the sights. No restrictions are placed upon us in camp, and if we perform our duties becoming a soldier and answer "here" at all roll calls, we have most every afternoon to ourselves. Most of these afternoons we spend along the shores of Manila Bay. Our camp is about three miles south of Manila, and twenty rods from the shore. It's location is in a large open field surrounded by trees on all sides. It is about two miles long and a quarter of a mile wide, and given to the cultivation of peanuts. Since the arrival of the third expedition Camp Dewey has become quite an extensive affair. I premised to vrite of our battle with the Spaniards: ensive affair. I promised to ar battle with the Spaniards:

our battle with the Spaniards:
As you evidently know they are intrenched about the city to keep out
the insurgents. Not much over a quarter of a mile from them, and parallel,
the Americans have thrown up intrenchments. It has required almost
an entire regiment as a relief each day
to fill the trenches and do outpost duty.
On July 23, Co. F was placed on outpost duty to the extreme right of the
American line in the province and out
from the village of Pasia. In our front
and extending on to the right comfrom the village of Pasia. In our front and extending on to the right completing the circle about the city, were the insurgents. The Spanish and insurgents kept up an exchange of fire during the whole day and into the night, the high shots of the Spaniards reaching us, for the bullets often rattled in the trees and hit the houses. There is a stone wall across the road from the house we used for quarters during relief (for the posts were relieved overy three hours) and we took considerable comfort in "lining up" behind it. A native was struck by a gent. It was only by our interference that they didn't "mob" the fellow for his carelessness. But a few of them ought to be mobbed, and perhaps they would use a little common sense and

it was only a mild introduction to what it was only a mild introduction to what was coming. On Sunday, July 31, the Pennsylvania boys were on duty behind our breastworks, with several companies of regulars. At nearly fifteen minutes of twelve p. m. the Spanish opened fire upon them and the engagement kept up for nearly an hour. As the wind was blowing towards camp the noise of battle awoke us almost immediately. The call to arms was sounded and the whole camp lined up ready for a possible call for reinforcements. We

went into the trenches on Tuesday morning, Aug. 2, relieving the Colorado troops, our company being placed the second from the beach, and having two of the Utah guns stationed with us. The Co. to which Fred Bartlett belongs held the third position the previous night and he told me his night's experience before leaving for camp. The distance to camp is fearly three miles and they were miles of mud and water knee deep. It rained the whole day, only stopping at intervals during which we wont on improving our breest ned about fifty yards

came the report of two Springfields away over to the right—so much louder and different is their report from the Mauser's of the Spanish. Scarcely a minute and the gons of our other pickets rang out upon the damp, night air and they came running over the breastworks and right after them the volley of a thousand Spanish skirmishers; they were making an attack. The companies of regulars answered the fire at once. But there we were, crouched down behind the embankment with whistling bullets sprinkling the sand from its top upon our heads, and awaiting anxiously the orders to fire. Soon the canous in the blokk house near the beach dpened on us with their shells. They burst mostly to our rear, but their 'awful screetch, added to the whistling bullets, and moments of suspense were hard to endure. But the boys were patient and quiet. They showed the Yankee instinct to follow the advice of Dewey to his men an that memorable May morning: "Keep cool and obey grders." But I can't say but that I felt a little "nervons," but when the orders came to fire and the American Springleds began to bang about

that I felt a little "nervous," but when the orders came to fire and the Amer lean Springfields began to bang abou us they drove all timidity and fea-away and filled us with enthusiasm We poured our lead into them as fas as we could load. We could not see

ment in front of us and particular to nearly throw one down. It failed to explode as did nearly half of all that came over us. Their ammunition is untrustworthy. Only one man, in Co. E, to our right, was killed by a piece of shell striking him on the head. Several others were slightly wounded. The firing kept up for nearly an hour. The

What I have written before is what I had ready to mail at Camp Dews But when I laid it aside on Aug. 12, get ready for outpost duty, I was mable to obtain it again for two weel for the next dear it. ane to obtain it sagain for two week for the next day Dewey opened it bombardment and the attack was me and Manila taken by our troops. when our things were brought to from camp, my papers, etc., were such a condition that the letter need

on the S. S. China. I am in the best of health since getting into our quarter here. While we went hungry at Camp Dewel, we have plenty to eat here Have taken in the whole town. It's a great sight. I never was in better condition and the only thing I can desire is to get back to Nebraska.

Elmes Lundburg.

Lamps of all descriptions at C. E eebe's Variety store, opposite P. O. Monarch Shirts! Try

must mail this right away so it will g on the S. S. China. I am in the best of

one of the Monarch in white or colored. Best fitting shirt made Harrington & Robbins

blican Caucus

of the republican voters of A caucus of the reputation of the pre-fer the purpose of nominating pre-officers, and any other business

A caucus of the republican voters of the city of Wayne will be held at the court house in this city, Friday even Santamber 30 at 7:30 sharp, for the

Fall and Winter

Millinery Opening

October 1 to 8.

Large display of Elegant Pattern Hats and Bonnets; and an immense line of Fall and Winter Goods.

MISS H WILKINSON, Wayne, Neb.

Republican Senatorial Convention.
At the Republican Senatorial convention held in Norfolk last evening Nelson Grimsley was cletted chairman and Mr. Kay of Stanton, secretary John R. Hays of Norfolk, was nominated for state senator by acclamation. In nominating Mr. Hays the convention did a wise thing. The normalization In nominating Mr. Hays the convention did a wise thing. The nominee is a tireless worker for republican success. He is an able and honorable citizen and will make an excellent representative of the people in the state senate. E. D. Mitchell was elected committeeman for Wayne county over H. L. Kimball, receiving 5 of the 9 votes. Whon the manner in which some of the delegates were put on the delegates.

Mr. Kimball was not treated very fairly

Monday afternoon three tribes of the anything to get office men, convened it this city and after giving a variety of performances much to the disgust of the democrats, named James Doty of the disgust of the democrats, named James Doty of the democrats, named James Doty of the democrats. the democrats, named James Doty of Stanton, for repassentative. The pop-ulists met in the court room, the demos in the office of the clerk of the district court, and the free silver republicaus in the office of W. M. Wright. The latter refused to be dictated to by the

leading democrats stated that he regetting very tired of the fusion by

NEW STYLES IN FALL FOO WEAR arriving daily at MAUTE SHOE STORE.

exercises, Rev. Lemon aching Mental Arithmetic as uld,

What I saw at the Trans-Mississipp Exposition. Mrs. Maria Wolf an

others.
ugsburg drawing, Mrs. Ella Pile

KLEAN KOAL—Rock Springs— Hocking Valley—and Hard Coal Philico & Son.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure, don't accept authing else. Don't be talked into accepting a substitute, for piles for sores, for burns. L.P. Orth

DOUBLE WEDDING.

and was successful and was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. All are well and favorable known young people and have the bestiebes of their numerous 'friend They left on the aftern

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVESTED



latter refused to be dictated to by the demopops and held a separate convertion. Each party selected a conference committee of two which finally resulted in the nomination of James Doty. The populist convention selected G. Rundell as chairman and Doty of Stanton as secretary. The democratelected Fred Volpp chairman and Gratton secretary. The free silver republicans; refused the conference report and nominated Doty for representative, kind so presented a report to port and nominated Doty for repre-sentative, and so presented a report to the demo-pop convention, which re-port was rejected. The democrats and pops then proceeded in joint conven-tion to vote for a candidate for repre-sentative with the final result as above stated. The attendance at the con-

After leading

NOTICE—The Wayne Photo galler, will be closed for one week, from Oct 3rd to 9th.

C. M. CRAVEN.

PROGRAM
For the Wayne County Teachers'
Association to be held at the Prestyterian church in Wayne, on Saturday
October Sth, 1898.

10:00 A. M.
Rev. Lemon Opening exerci

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JEWELRY, ETC. G. MINES, LEADING JEWELER.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in a skillful man All Work Warranted.

SHORTHAND.

NOTICE!

I have for sale a fine lot of yearlings, two and three year old steers, MOSTLY WHITE FACE, if desired.

which I can sell on time 🕯 J. R. MANNING, Carroll, Neb. 🕻

REPUBLICAN—LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY—REPUBLICAN.

Hopes for Independence-eago: Gov. Gen. Francis V. Greene American army of invasion of the pines, and Senor Felipe Angoncilla desirable's revolution

HOPES FOR FREEDOM

GOMEZ DEFINES HIS ATTITUDE

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

Polk County Farmer Attempted to Drive Forty Hogs to Market and Fourteen Die from Overbeat-ing in a Pew Hours.

Instantly Killed

Dies of Injuries

FARMER AND MEGAPHONE

Greene—Mercy: my John'll wake up and like's not he'll be or lying abed when he ought to duty. I know what I'll do, I'll man alarm clock. I should like r what he will say when he gets





SHORT SERMONS.

The Higher Power.—We should re-nember that in every event of our ountry's history, our help, our success aust be looked for from a higher power funt that which is earthly and human. Rev. J. A. Henry, Preshyterjan, Phila-

Rev. J. A. Henry, Preshyterjan, Philadelphia, Pa.
Our Example.—We can never attain to the knowledge of the simplest facts that govern the moral universe unless we study the principles of Christ's life and seek in some way to make lim our example.—Rev. J. W. A. wood, Episcopalian, Columbus, Ohlo.
God and Mechanism.—It is God who sweeps the plains and tunnels the mountains with our flying trains, as really as though they were carried by harnessed angels—God working for us in every direction.—Rev. M. J. Savage, Unitarian, New York City.
Don't Worry.—Let us not climb the high wall till we get to it, or fight the battle till it opens, or shed tears over sorrows that may never come, or lose the Joys and blesslengs that we have by the shrull fear that God will take them from us.—Dr. Cuyler, Presbyterian, Brooklyin, N. Y.
Society.—Life is possible in a society like ours only on condition that every

reach an acute stage.—Rev. R. Kidner, Episcopalean, Boston, Mass.

Real Religion.—On the whole, notwithstanding many changes and ominous signs, the prospect for real, spiritual religion, rull of reconciling power
alike for the thought of men and the
life of the people, seems to me brighter
and more inspiring than ever.—Rev.
Newman Suyth, Congregationalist,
New Haven, Conn.

Progress of Human Blessing.—Behind all the struggles of humanity for
better things, behind the world's
dreams of a golden age to come, has
been one supreme inspiration of goodness which compels seeming evil to
work out the progress of human blessing.—Rev. George A. Tauyer, Unitarian, Cincinnatt, Ohio.

The Lambs.—The word of Christ is

rian, Cincinnati, Obio.

The Lambs.—The word of Ohrist is certainly "a living power in all civilized lands," the more so as it is freed from metaphysics, ecclesiasticism and sentimentatism. Its message is "Freed pay lambs," and lambs of the twentieth century will be batter fed than those of the days that are passing.—Rev. D. S. Jordan, Unitarian, Palo Alto, Cal.

MY POPULIST FRIEND

der Husband's Pride in Ownership of the War Bouds of a Country Brought to the Verge of Moral, Po-litical and Material Ruin."

Brought to the Verge of Moral, Political and Material Ruin."

"We get them," said my Populist friend, as he came bilthely 'up the gravel walk that leads to the front porch of his cozy country home.

His wife did not look up.

"I tell you," he continued, "It does me as much good this time, to subscribe my mite to the government loan as it did to go to the front myself, thirty odd years ago."

Still no response from the little woman, rocking on the porch.

"What a glorious war this has been," and he grew enthusiastic. "What a farlor of the free man, and the grew enthusiastic. "What a feel not off, I slay," he fairly shricked to the unruffled lady in the chair. When Spain was trying to borrow a few millions to patch up her dilapidate old favy. Uncle Sam showed his hand down in his pocket, pulled but fifty millions in cold cash, handed it over to McKinley and said. "Get beaut." Me Kinley got gun factories gibing, nowder factories going, men and boys going here and there, camping, drilling, moving to the front. Dewey at Manila, whitz; One-third of the Spanish navy at the bottom of the sea; Sampson and Schley at Santiago, whoof: The pride of Spair's navy full of holes and burning on the beach: the boys in Cuba, twenty-five thousand Spanish ighters surrender to them. Potto Rico captured without a struggle. It's great, thankes not feel like celeprating, More home, and then he proceeded:
"No, we didn't, not a bit of it; we to convent on the come."

larope tor it?

He pansed for a reply, which did not one, and then he proceeded:
"No, we dain't, not a bit of it; we dain't have to go anywhere. The peole just said. 'Here it is, six times over for you want it.' We get our share of he boods, it makes me feel good;" and estruited back and forth in front of he porch, seeming to imitate the walk if the proud pencock not far off, but he woman said nothing.
"But that isn't all." he said. "Think if us commercially. What do you think of making Europe and other lands fork yoer six hundred million dollars in dean eash for the difference due us in he deals of the past year? Aren't we somebody, though?"

whisters beat the wine; out so enged was he that he could utter not a word. Finally, in despair, he sat down upon the porch steps and buried his face in his hands.

"Cruel, I know it is cruel," said the little woman in her softest, meekest volve; "but that is one of the first phrases in the first national declaration of your great Populist party. That was the corner-stone on which you builded; it was the belief in those conditions that brought your party into existence. Think of it, what albel on a great and good people! What are you going to do with that declaration of ruin, anyhow? Why not frame it, and send it to Spain? I don't know of any one else who could get any satisfaction out of it; but, in the light of recent historic events, it would be a difficult task to get even her to believe it."

"But that was six long years ago," baintively pleaded my Populist friend. "But you are still following the trail onto which that infamous declaration led you; and that is what hurts me, she answered, impathently. "Think of it yourself; think of it. Can a great and growing nation make a complete change in morals in six years? When was there more evidence that Divine Providence was guiding a nation than we have at this time? Think of our war for humanity; think of Dewey and Manila; think of Santlago; think of Spainks navy practically ruined and but one man of ours killed in doing it. Would at wicked and depraved people wage such a war for humanity as ours has waged? "Pinancial ruin, too! Think of that. All those millions of dollars are being leaned to the government by the people, who say what you say

on the verge of eyou look Truth in the eyou look Truth in the low the footsteps of the party ich intered that libel?

'Material ruin!' Yes, the difference our trade with outlons of the world as more than six hundred million bilars in our favor, but, great as it is, at tells only a small part of the story. Is no comparison with our internal rowth. England's most reliable statistical now asserts that we have besideness in the comparison with the figure with the comparison with the comparison with the comparison with the comparison of the foots.

A VOTE FOR APKINLEY
MEANS
25 CTS A BUSHELLFOR WHEAT 10 CTS A BUSHEL FOR CORN.

Would that Banquo's ghost of a bann never down? Hadn't the men in to made life miserable for him, and hen't they silenced his 'arguments' by minding him of it, and now must it brought to his very threshold? Had it really tender-hearted wife known he he had suffered for the foily of belie ing too implicitly in the political p dictions of demagogic reformers, I lieve she would have pitted him ratt than have twitted him of his more neve she would have pitied him rather than have twitted him of his more recent folly. But she was kind even in her seeming cruelty, for he persisted in that folly. Her motive was to bring him back to the paths of political rectitude.—E. G. Pipp, in American Economist.

nou to speak with knowledge and authority as to the outcome of the last Democratic administration, and he reviews in detail the management of the state finances and the state institutions. His isumming up of Aligedd's so-called "business administration," expressed in figures, is \$922,041 plundered and stollen by Aligedd appointees, \$1,532,687 befrowed money, and \$2,059,225 treatury defect. As a campaign argument there is a multiplicity of details and a directness of statement which will keep Aligedd busy in answering during the entire campaign and for some time after. As to the national issues involved in the late war, the governor is sound and takes a position which will be indorsed by Illinois Republicans. Our flag has been hoisted in distant and strange places, and, we will keep it there; barbarism has made its conquests in the post, why may not the spirit of humanity and civilization claim some of the waste places of the earth? If monarchy and aristocracy can partition Africa and China, why may not a people's republic, with its free institutions, go forth and in the spirit of universal humanity place its shield over the homes and lives of the millions who have been downtrodden? Why should not new lands be opened to American trade as well as to the trade of the nations of Europe? This is good, sound doctrine—Chicago Tribune.

Disposes of Senn.

Chickenson.

pood, sound doctrine.—Chicago Tribune.

Diaposes of Senn.

Clafttanooga Times puts Dr.

Nichags Senn, the Chicago physician who his been giving much aid and comport to the yellow journals who have been attacking the war department, in a most ridiculous light. In an interview given September 1, Senn claimed he had warned the Washington authorities before the soldiers were sent to Chickannanga that the typhold fever was bound to come, but that his protests had gone unheeded.

The Times draws the deadly parallel on Dr. Sehn, and prints side by side with his late interview, a signed letter printed Juhe 10, in which Senn declaros that Chickannanga Park is admirably



Welcome the Gold Democrate.
The gold standard Democrats will be welcomed in the Republican party forever, and especially until after the gold standard principle has been enacted into the laws, and placed in the national

standard cannof. accomplish the object of their wholly destructive schemes.

Pame Old Banner.

The silver and tairiff_questions will necessarify be the great issues in 1900, and the Democracy should emphasize that fact on every proper occasion.—

Kansas Chy Times.

This is the conclusion expressed by almost the entire body of Democratic newspapers throughout the United States. The few exceptions to be noted relate to the currency issue, and are mostly to be found in journals located in the large commercial centers of the Eastern States. So far as the tariff is concerned there is hardly a single exception. "Protection No Longer, Necessary" is the cry that is now most frequently heard. Its ensures can nother expunge nor explain away the splendid record of the past year that stands to the credit of the American policy, but they have by no means abandoned the intention of fighting for the control of Congress in 1898 and the Presidency in 1900 under the banner of free trade and free silver.

the figeres:	
1870	9,50
1874	. 11,93
1878	. 15,11
1882	8,87
1886 1890	. 12,61
1894	18,88
1898	25.00
A. a	. 20,00

City Journal.

McKinley Was a Soldier.

"Nothing is too good for the soldier boys," said President McKinley in a quiet talk with a prominent Ohio man a few days ago. That has been the spirit of the whole administration in this war. If subordinates, through inexperience or otherwise, have not always carried out that idea, no one can regret it more keenly than President McKinley.

McKinley.

Directly Traced.

The immense decrease of imports of foreign merchandise can be directly traced to the Dingley tariff, for with our increased prospectity and ability to purchase, our people have used more than in any previous year, but instead

Nothing to Criticise.

Nothing to Criticise.

With imports decreasing and exports increasing, there is none left to Criticise the beneficial results of the Dingley bill, which Democracy conceded would decrease our imports, but claimed would destroy our foreign markets.—Ogden (Utah) Standard.

Phase of Calmitt's Company.

Phase of Calamity Campaign.
The present campaign of defamation of the administration and conduct of the war is simply another phase of the calamity campaign. It is in the interaction of the party whose political capital is national adversity and humiliation.

Cause of Disturbance.
The war with Spain diffir't disturb
the business of the country half so
much as the Popocrats' attack on the
stability of our currency.

Current Political Opinion As it appears to the Iowa City ican, the motto of the Iowa De s: "Anything for office."

An exchange suggests that to of the Democratic party she changed to "disaster party."

Silver Prophet Chandler is without

ed.—Chleago Times-Herald.

Congressman Balley displays wonderful skill or marvelous misfortune in
getting on the wrong side of public
questions.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. questions.—St. Louis Giode-Democrat.
With the resignation of Bynum from
the chairmanship of the gold Democracy, one of the largest bluffs that over
amused the American people is called
off.—Chicago Record.
The indicator-the-road-Populists are
early in the field with their presidential

the dead weight of Republican number to be overcome in the off year.—St. Paul Ploneer Press.

Let all the Republican state conventions follow New Hampshire's demand that the flag which George Dewey raised in the Philippines and of which he now says. "I hope it will fly there forever," shall not be hapled down by Uenublican president.—New. York

DVERTISIT

Why no one knows be won.

Some merchants say that because they sell staple goods—things the public must have, and sell on a low margin—advertising would not help them. Others say they have been in business so long they are known to everyone and have no established trade. There never were two more erroneous notions. Some energetic business man will open up a store alongside of the non-advertising merchant and by a liberal use of the newspaper columns will take away that "established trade." Those patrons who knew you so well will get to know the other fellow just as well.

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BLOOMFIELD LINE 4 Pass 7:05 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 2:40 p. m. 5:05 p. m.

Local and Personal.

- C. E. Doughty of Norfolk, was tran ting business here Saturday
- A. J. Ferguson has commenced an addition to his residence.
- Rev. Chas Gearhart and wife arrived a the 9:20 train Monday morning.

Will Gildersleeve left Monday eving for the western part of the state buy cattle.

S. M. Claybaugh has rented a farm near Wakefield and will move down there this week.

WEAR MAUTE'S SHOES and Ket MORE WEAR, MORE STYLE and MORE COMPORT at less money than elsewhere.

Miss Susie Frazier was unable to touch last week and her place was tak en by Miss Maude Britton whose roon

en by Miss Mands Britton whose room was dismissed for the week. "Don't do a Thing on Full Footwear Until you spe us." We can fit you du in solid, up-to-date goods at the ustin price of the dizzy creations of shorldy TAUTE'S SHOE STORE.

wn. Mr. Chaffee will build a quantum on his lots near the ward school ouse this fall.

nouse this fail.

Truth wars well. People have learned
hat DeWit's Little Early Risers are
eliable little pills for regulating the
bowels, curing constipation and sick
headache, They don't gripe. Orth.

Burk's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. have eased the car used by the J. C. Pickett to, which has been on the track here ince the fatter company quit business, he car was taken west Thurshay icht

The "LONGLEY HATS" Harrington & Robbins.

Cildersleeve went to C with two car loads of g to W. H. Gildersleeve.

Wear Maute's Shoes and go ear, more style, and more omfort at less money than else-

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the largest sale of any Salve in the world This fact and its merit has led dishon

another dose of the same medicine.

Pierce Call: A. E. Littell returned
yesterdar from a short visit with his best
girl in Wayne also with his sister, Mrs.
Hitchings, at Madison.... The Wayne
papers are having a hot time with a revivalist by the name of Cordner.
Judging from the remarks of those re-Jugging from the remarks of those re-ligious scheets the Rev. Cordner is con-ducting himself with "great vinegar." When Coldie, of the Wayne Democrat gets so squeamish that he won't allow most any old thing to rub up against him, then it's time to set on the dogs.

him, then it's time to set on the dogs.

Fleek Hale, the fusion candidate for Senator of this district was in Wayne Monday looking after his political fences, which are to a bad fix. He may spend lots of money this fall, but the voters are going to vote to sustain the present administration just the same and, the citizens of Wayne county, will sit down on Mr. Hale with a dull, sickning thud. The farmers here, at little mpre interest in good times than they have in supporting a man who will vote for a United States senator who will oppose the present administration. Most people have come to know when their conditions have become tightered.

S. H. Alexandor and Will Sears drove their steers down from Carroll last Friday and put them into the feed

Miss Lena Litz who has been visiting with her cousin, Miss Mande Britton, or some time, returned to her home in Kansas last week.

to Wayne.

Miss Mary Scace of Warren, Ill., arrived hat week and is visiting with her brother, S. B. Elsie Scace, who has been visiting at Warren for some time, returned home with her.

F. M. Northrop, the republican nominee for county attorney is gaining strength rapidly as the campaign progresses and will doubtless win by several lengths over his competitor.

guaranteed to bring worms. Wilkins.

Ponca Journal: At the Wayne barbeaue last week about 10,000 people
attended and joyfully filled up on barbeaued beef and patriotic inspiration.

They had excellent music, speeches
and a good season generally. Wayne
knows how to make a success of what
it undertakes, and its progressive citizeus, working together and forgetful of
selfidshness for the general good are
building up as fine a town as is to be
seen in this part of the state.

Ramblican Representative Convention.

Republican Representative Co

Wayne 9 delegates.
Stanton 6 delegates.
F. L. Negly,
Chairman Wayne Co. Rep. Cen. Com Louis Smithberger, Chairman Stanton Co. Rep. Cen. Com

One Minute Cough cure surprises people by its quick cares, and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself

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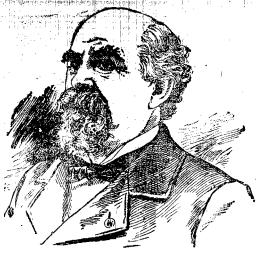
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MAJ.S. P. CUMMINGS.
T. E. MORGAN

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If you do not buy now we are not disappointed; we depend upon price, quality and service to patrons, combined with the largest selection in this part of the state to do the selling. Some of the other new things are the new Fall Linens, and Hosiery, new Underwear, new Flannelettes, new Laces, new Dress Trimmings, etc.

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WINSIDE.

W. M. Wright was in town Monday
A. T. Chapin is among the sick on ast now. W. M. Wright

Franz Flesichmaun, living south of Winside, is confined to his bed.

Gustav Bleich, harness maker, is uilding a fine residence on his lots in

Mrs. A. B. Clarke invited about 25 of the small friends of her son, Bruce, to assist her in celebrating his 8th birth-day, on Tuesday.

John Billman had his left hand aught in machinery at the grist mill aturday and lost the end of the third inger of the hand.

M. H. Dodge is trying to force B. W. McKean and family to weath the property he rented to thein about a month ago. Popular opinion is decidedly with Mr. McKean.

Dr. Tashjean of Nerfolk, was called to consult with other physicians soucerning the case of H. I. Miller who is ill at the residence of A. H. Cafton, on Saturday, and it was decided that Mr. Miller is suffering from an attack of typhold fever. He is very sick, but has the best of care and his friends hope for his recoverty.

Mrs. I. O. Brown, seturned from her visit to Omaha and the exposition on Saturday. She accompanied J. M. Cassell and his little daughter and baby by to Omaha on their way to the home of Mrs. Cassell's mother in Illinois, who will care for the baby and little girl, and does it well. It cures coughs and colds in a day, its soothing, quieting and healing 25 a 50c. Wilkins.

Wausa Herald: Clifton Grace, who

Miss Ella Williams spent Sunday s

Miss Kinyun of Owatonns, Minn., is he guest of Miss Abbie Manning.

The recent frosts have not been suf-ciently heavy to kill all vegetation.

The Baptist Ladles' Aid Society will acet with Mrs. Wendt six miles east of own on Friday atternoon.

The following persons departed last Wednesday for Omaha and the great exposition: John Beach, Carl Hurl-burt, Lester, Weimer, Lot Hughes and Dr. Love.

Mr. Byrne, teacher in the Weber dis-ict, spent Saturday with friends at

Miss Ira's sister from the Santee

Miss Meidemeyer and Mr. Fleming of Wisner, visited the former's sister on Sunday.

Prin. C. E. Morgan, of Pilger, came up Saturday to recite his Latin and German. He is keeping up these stud-ies in connection with his teaching.

Supt. Pansbaker of Hartington, and rin. Fales of Randolph, were here aturday and with Profs. Conn and ile arranged the program for the N. N. T. A. which meets in Wayne on fovember 25th and 26th.

November 25th and 26th.

The members of the graduating classes met Friday evening and organized for the year. Miss Batchelor was elected preaddent, Miss Ira, Vice President; Mr. Pruyn, Sepretary.

The social on Saturday evening was of unusual pleasure. The geography guessing contest furnished much amusement.

Editor McKean

Frank Tracy of Winside, city on Sunday.

Dr. Rowse Wayne Friday.

Chas. Culler of Allen, visited his parents Saturday and Sunday H. G. Maute was a passenger for Om-ha Sunday, where he will take in the

sights.

Rev. Hapeman of Dakota City, presched in the Lutheran church here last Sunday morning.

Henry Klopping had two cars of cattie on the Omsha market Friday which sold at \$5.30 per dwt.

The Woodman of the World held a

August Falk, who had his foot and leg badly bruised by having a hand-car run over them a week ago, is still out of the house by his injury.

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It is not what a manufacturer says about his own medicine that cures a patient, but what the medicine does. Ballard's Horehound Syrup does the work and does it well. It cures coughs and colds in a day. Its soothing, quieting and healing, 25 a 50c. Wilkins.

Wausa Herald: Clifton Grace, who has been the efficient clerk in Lyon's Miss Ella Williams spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. M. Gardner and Jones drove to Wayne Saturday.

Mr. Storm has moved his residence on a lot south of town.

Some people are so complimentary that they are untrushful.

There is no pain or discomfort when Tabler's Pile Outment is used. It retieves itching increased by scratching It is prepared with scientific accuracy and professional knowledge, and is the kind that cures blind, bleeding, itching

kind that cures splind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles with no pain or loss of time. Wilkins & Co.

Norfolk News Saturdsy: Every day the sugar factory seems to be able to do a little better than it did the day before. Yesterday the number of beets cut was 377 tons which closed the first week of the campaign very satisfactorily. Orders for sugar are coming in faster than they can be suonlied, al., quised by an finactive liver. Some mediated the superior of the campaign of the sugar are coming in faster than they can be suonlied, al., quised by an finactive liver. Some mediate was a superior of the superior o ily. Orders for sugar are coming in faster than they can be supplied, al-though the product of the factory is being shipped as fast as manufactured.

The Hartington Herald says: "The Wayne Republican got out an enter-

th them.

In the minument under the auspices by Degree of Honor, assisted by the pupils of Miss Hitchcock, was in the hall Wednesday evening, various dialogues called forth amusement as well as several of the man who does the writing. It's a money-making scheme-for the man who does the writing. Less funday closed Rev Thos. Bithell's first years work in Wayne, and be so Jones, received much applaues and was obliged to respond to an e. The tableaus, "Treachery, or idian Chief," and "A Glimpse included the continuation of t other year, and it is earnestly hoped by his many friends here that he may be returned. Ar. Bithell went to con ference with an excellent report of the year's work. Every dollar of indebtedness has been paid, the pastor's salary being paid in foll, also all incidentals and subscriptions to the various departments of church work.

The Commissioners' Convention.

The commissioners' convention for the third commissioners' district of Wayne country met at Carroll on Saturday, September 24, according to call. The meeting was called to order at 11:30 a. m. by Chairman Harrigeldt who read the call. A temporary organization was then effected with Geo. Harrigfeldt as chairman and B. W. McKean secretary. On motion chair appointed a committee of three on credentials, said committee consisting B. W. McKean W. I. Lowry and Aug. Ziemer, and then on motion the convention adjourned for dinner.

Convention was sgain called to order by temporary chairman at 1:30 p. m.

Report of committee on credentials was read and approved. Motion made and carried that temporary organization be made bermanent. On motion delegates present were empowered to cast the full with of their delegations. Nominations for a sundidate for com

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Kolary Public

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Dr. Crawford was an arrival in Wayne Saturday morning and at once began began looking for men to commence work on his new house. He found it almost impossible to get help as the parpenters and masons are all rushed with work now.

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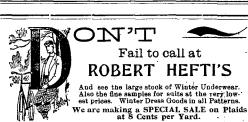
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