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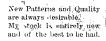
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#### The Local News.

Utter's holiday opening, Nov. 26th. Ted. Perry went to Omaha Sunday afternoon.

S. B. Scace shipped two car loads of cattle Tuesday. C. E. Beebe went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Mettlen returned from Winside Tuesday evening!

Chas. Chace of Stanton, was in the city on business vesterday.

Judge W. F. N rrs went to Omab on busines Montay afternoon.

Rooms to rent in the J. D. Slater re-

idence Enquire of B. F. Feather, Strahan, Grimsley & Co. shipped fou

car loads of cattle to Omaha Monday. Don't fail to attend the drama at the pera house tonight. Popular prices Sweet pickles, sour pickles, mistard pickles and Olives in bulk at Sullivan's

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs

W. C. Wightman, Tuesday, November 15th Buy "Little Giant" School Shoes

and practice real economy in footwar Maute's Shoe Store. Miss Lulu Thompson, who has been visiting with Wayne friend, returned to Sioux City Saturday.

J. G. Morrison of Lincols, has been in the city the past week to look after

his interests in Wayne county.

Go at ence to R. W. Wilkins & Co. and procure first choice in a fine col-

lection of holiday goods.

Mrs. S. B. Russell returned home

Tuesday evening from Iowa, where she

had been visiting with relatives.

Our Ferndale Brand of, fruit and veretables has arrived. These goods are of high grade, and if you want the best buy this brand. Epler, & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. McEnvylwin have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Main, returned to lowe yesterday.

Ludge Robinson with the land of the land.

Judge Robinson convened court her Monday afternion straight of the tains the few estimant was the set and docket for several rearrant of the Clearance of the control of the contr

Sale and Jackets discharge duction on project of tweety partial and the sale of tweety partial at the sale of the

farred. Harriagton & Robbins

Utter's holiday opening, Nov. 26th A nice line of dark prints only 31,

J. R Manufact of Carroll was in the Ity Tuesday.

Miss Octobers went to Laurel Mon

Charles Craven went to Carroll on business Monday!

John T. L. . ler went to Hartington on business vesterday.

We have just received our new pickes. Sullivan's Grocery.

Nels Oroutt was a passenger City Monday afternoon.

County division failed to carry in the ecent election in Knox county

G. W. Yaryon was down from Carroll saturday afternoon on business

See the new line of holiday goods

J. D. King went to Bloomfield Tues day to look after his farming interests

n Knex county Sup't Miss C. M. White attended the pational W. C. T. U. convention at St.

Paul this week.

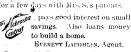
Herman Mildner, Jas, Porterfield and Charley Johnson gave a turkey and yster supper on Tuesday evening to a umber of friends,

Mr. and Mrs Morris Myers, of Stan-on, visited at the home of J. M. Cherry he first of the week.

Mrs. Robert, Hetti and sister, Miss Ola Young, went Elk Creek this morn-ing to visit their parents.

Hunters have been bagging an abun dance of quail since the expiration of the game law November 1st. We can supply you with the cele

brated Log Cabin Syrup and Sugar in any quantity. Erler & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Pred Stockwell went t Hartington Prickly afternoon to visit



Last week's Democrat endeavored to et consolation out of the election, but is used to most any old thing, so let

Go to Aherns for LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' WINTER UNDER-WEAR. Our lin- is large and com-plete; our prices are always lowest.

After March 4th, 1899, there will be 54 republicans in the Unifed States sepate to 36 democrats, free silver re-publicans and populists.

Warm Flannel Night Shirts for Men at Har-

## rington & Robbins.

We can give you apoles of the follow ing varieties: Baldwins, Greenings, Russets, Gilflames (or Shore Nose). Spitt, N. Spies, Hass King, Belleflower, Telman Sweet, Ben Davis, etc.—Epler & Co.

Axtel Ko-foed returned from Slow City Saturday evening where he had been for several days receiving treat ment in St. Joseph's hospital for the removal of a cancer. The operation

rus a successful one.

Mesdames Witter and Hammond en tertained a large number of their lady friends last Thursday evening and an-other company of ladies Tuesday evenniz. Refreshments were served

The Connecticut Mutual Life insur The onnecticus without life insurance company is again in the field for
real estate loans. They are now offering the lowest rates and best terms on
farms loans ever offered in Wayni
county. For rates and terms call on
tf John T Bressler.

tf John T Bressler.

F. M. Skeen has purchased the dwelling on the west side of Frank Fuller's residence property and has moved it to his lots between the court house and the open house. An addition of four rooms will be added, making it a desirable residence property. Mr. Skeen also expects to build a tenement house on the east side of the lots where he on the east side of the lots where he now resides.

The death of Mildred Moran, the little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran, which occured on Saturday night is peculiarly sad, as she vas an exceptionally bright and joyful ittle tot. She was sick but a short ine with diphtherial croup before be fore being called to the great beyond A höst of friends deeply sympathize with the stricken parents in this book of their great loss and bereavement.

or their great loss and bereavement.

A good kettle with every can of Balane Powder at Sullivati's Grovery.

The fusionists keep talking about their voters not being out election day in this country, but the fact is there were just as many republicans that Suived all home or more than there were fusionists. In Wilber precinct twenty Aberns, are Net.

The 'board of health has posted republicans and nine democrats failed anotices ordering everybody to steam up to go to the palls. The reason for the the rubbish in the streets and allows, republican analority in this courty is it is mandorty, and it you desire to the rubbish the the rubbish in the streets and allows. Probable an analority in this courty is the many who have been voting the voted treatment of the rubbish tracket beareful the republican tracket beareful the republican tracket beareful the rubbish tracket beareful the rubbish tracket beareful the rubbish tracket beareful the rubbish tracket beareful to the rubbish tracket beareful the rubbish tracket beareful the rubbish tracket beareful to th

#### OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT.

"Pygmalion and Galatea."

The above drama will be presented at the opera house in this city to night, by home talent. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. is no merchant's carnival, and one should attend. A special everyone should attend. A special program has been arranged and the enterfainment will be well worth the price of admission, --15c, 25c, and 35c The costumes for the play arrived from

Utter's holiday opening, Nov. 26th W. A. Ivory, Dentist, evel 1st Nat'l. W. R. Grace went to Dakota Monday. See change in the ad. of the Regu-

Treasurer Kohl was a Norfolk visito

Don't forget to attend the Auctio at the Bazaar Saturday. II. G. Webbles was a pass Bioux City Tuesday morning

H. P Peterson was here from Win ide yesterday attending court.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Ricksbaugh, Sunday, November 13th. Mrs. J. Burdick, of Harvard, has been siting here with her son, Attorne

Burdick, this week. The Democrat has gone back to a si olumn weekly and issues on Friday scusible move, we opine.

Mn and Mrs. L. Kimball, of Wake field were in the city on Monday, the guest of their son, H. L. On Manday night about 12:00 o'cloc

the surrounding courtry was brilliant ly illuminated by a meteoric shower. What is the use in making mined neat when you can buy Heinz's or

New England at reasonable prices EPLER & Co. Rev. Theobald, former pastor of th Baptist church here, has accepted a cull at Tecumseh and has moved there from Lincoln.

The schools, with the exception of the high choot room, have been closed in bilinitely, the board of health having remed it advisable until the existing

pidemic is eradicated. Miss Bertha Armstrong has completed arrangements for holding a dancing school during the winter, the first of in series of ten lessons to be given at he opera hou-e on Friday night.

Wm Baumgardner and family have ar rived from Gordon, Neb., and will make Wayne county their future home. They will live on the farm which Mr. Baumgarder purchased of E J. Nangle

just south of town. Work on the electric light plant is progressing rapidly. The poles have been set and the work of wiring is in pr gross. If the weather is favorable the business portion of the city will probably be lighted by electricity be-fore the 10th of December.

Utter's holiday opening, Nov. 26th.

Many a household is saddened by denth because of the failure to keep on hand a safe and absolutely certain cure for croup, such as One Minute Cough Cure. See that your little ones ar protected against emergency Orth.

The attention of the teachers of Wayne, and all others interested, it istera Nebraska teachers' association which is published elsewhere in this same. The association convenes in Saue. The association convenes in Wayne, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25

## Overcoats

In Mens, Boys and Childrens Prices starting \$3.50 for a Mans. At Har as low as \$3.50 rington & Robbins.

At the next meeting of the county commissioners the initiatory steps toward the building of a court house will be taken. The bonds should be iswill be taken. The bonds should be issued and registered as soon as possible. There is no use in continuing the expense of \$500 per year for the old barn or "palace de jure". Let the good work go forward at once. The Herand hopes to jees some steps taken to trade the court house square for property the court house square for property nearer the business portion of the city, as the present court house site is entirely too far away. There are a num-ber of good quarter blocks that could be had if it is possible to make an ex-change of sites.

sheep forder of Vayie, had two car of cuttle and sheep forder of Vayie, had two car of cuttle on the market. A R. Oxford, the content of the

### SEPURITOAN-LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN. CORNER STONE LAID

Quite a large gathering of citizen attended the laying of the corner stone of the new Presbyterian church which occured on Tuesday afternoon event was celebrated in a befitting event was celebrated in a befitting manner with exercises appropriate to such an auspicious event. Rev. D. C. Montgomery, paster of the church, presented the introductory reparks concerning the building of the church. After prayer by Rev. Lemon df the Baptist church, A. L. Tucker gave a very complete and interesting historical sketch of the church, beginning. cal sketch of the church, beginning with its organization by Revs. G. L Little and G. M. Lodge on December 21. Little and G. M. Lodge on December 21, 1881, up to the present time; showing that the church has prospered and largely increased its membership under pastors Roys. G. M. Lodge, F. P. Baker, A. F. Ernst, E. Van 'Dyke Wight and D. C. Montgomery. This was followed by scripture reading. Rev. G. M. Lodge, the first nestor of the church them made the first pastor of the church, then made brief but highly entertaining address which was listened to with the closes attention. After a song, "An earthly temple here we raise" the formal laying of the corner stone occurred; a sealed box containing a number of ar-ticles, among which were a bible, a his-tory of the church, the Interior and the Wayne HERALD and Republican. The exercises concluded with a prayer of dedication and thanksgiving by Rev. D.

dedication and thanksgiving by Rev. D.
C. Montgomery
The new church will be a haridsome structure cesting about eight thousand dollars or more, and whon completed will be an edifice which every citizen can point to with pride. The contract for the building was awarded to R. M. Farr, who has the foundation almost completed, it is expected the church will be ready for occupancy before spring.

Iron wagon, \$1.00 at Utter's,

Geo. Bush went to Omaha Tuesday

Chas, Belford was down from Carroll on Monday.

S. T. Wilson was in Winside on busiess Thursday. Jas. Hayes and Dr. Love were down rom Carroll yesterday.

Rev. Giffen, of Wakefield, was a Wayne visitor on Monday.

A. L. Howser of Hoskins, was in the city yesterday attending court. The social to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building has been indefinitely post-poned.

Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Fisher very pleas antly entertained friends on Tuesday

Mrs. J. Coleman, of Washington, is a west at the home of Patrick Coleman in Plum Creek.

R. Sweet returned to New York ye terday afternoon accompanied by Mis Louise Mitchell.

Attorney F. W. Burdick and Dr H. G. Leisenring have been appointed commissioners of insanity by the court.

Jas. Wachob arrived from Alleghanev City, Penn., last evening and is the guest of his brother-in-law, N. Chace. Mr. and Mrs. Cassett, of Lincoln

were visitors in the city over Sunday at L. C. Titworth's, a brother of Mrs. C. Utter's holiday opening, Nov. 26th. Mrs. Everett Lughlin departed Sat urday for the home of her parents a

urday for the home of her parents at Freeport, III. Her mother, who is very sick, is not expected to live. If the citizens will get up a petition there will be no question about having an exclusive passenger train to carry

passengers who pay first class fare. O. A. Williams, Judge Robinson's court reporter, and Douglas Cones, of Pierce, are prominent candidates for the appointment to fill Judge Robin son's judicial shoes.

A great deal of grain throughout th country has not yet been threshed. The beauty of it is, the farmers do not have to sell unless they want to and they are busy putting, in the time

settlement Sunday night and delivered zaar Saturday. place Monday night.

# Clothing



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## SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Must be sold by Jan. 1, 1899.

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Who sells the stationery? Utter. H. F. Wilson is transacting busined t Randolph today.

C. B. French Jr arrived from City this morning. A. B. Clark shipped a numb cattle to the Sioux City market on

Frank Brower, Frank Weible and

Dan Cavanaugh, of Winside were attending court yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Galusha, of Monroe Wisconsin are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Miller.

One day last week Andy Chance re ceived a letter from Kansas ann uncing the death of his father, aged 55 years.

Never mind the rain or snow but get your umbrella and go to the opera house tonight and hear Pygmalion and

A new time table will go into effect next Sunday, at which time the Black son's judicial shoes.

Mesdames Bressler, Welch, Tucker, Williams, and Dan Harrington, were the guests of Mrs. J. D. Haskell, who gave a pleasant afternoon party at Waxfeflel last Friday

A great deal of m.

who was just recovering from a severe attack of the hicken pox, had received an invitation from her grandma to eat Thanksgiving turkey with her. After talking about it for some time she said: "Well say, mamma, if I go and eat turkey, will I get the turkey pox?"

### Auction Sale at the Ba-

From some unknown cause a number place Monday night.

A J.Watson, of Coleridge, Z. M. Baird and P. F. Panabaker of Hartington, Frank Mills of Laurel, and W. M. Wheeler of Wakefield were among the collarst the months of Laurel, and W. M. Wheeler of Wakefield were among the collarst the months of Laurel, and W. M. Wheeler of Wakefield were among the collarst the months of Laurel, and W. M. Wheeler of Wakefield were among the collarst the months of Laurel, and W. M. Watsham and E. E. Reed were quartified to the collarst the months of Laurel, and W. M. Watsham and E. E. Reed were quartified to the collarst the months of Laurel, and W. M. W. Moran and E. E. Reed were quartified to the collarst the months of Laurel, and W. M. W. Moran and E. E. Reed were quartified to the collarst the months of Laurel, and W. M. W. Moran and E. E. Reed were quartified to the collarst the months of the collarst the collarst the months of the collarst the col

### FOR THANKSGIVING

WANTED.—Salesmen to sell Nursery Waste D.—Sateshie Waste Autost,

Wiscok. Steady employment given
and good wages paid to good, live, energetic men. No others need apply. Now is the time to be in the field Write at once with references, to Fairmont Nurseries, LeMars, Ia.

High grade short horn cows and eifers bred to full blood short horn

and polled Angus bulls. A.B. CLARE. For Sale.

Poland China boars for sale.

J. J. GILDERSLEEVE.

w 1/4 25-25-3. WOMEN'S ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The following program will be ren-lered at the silver medal contest to be held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., in the M. E. church, Tuesday even ing, Nov. 22, 1898: Music.

Prayer Dean's Conversion, Mrs

The Scourge of the Republic, Mrs. Fuller, The Good Old Days, Mrs. Neihart. The Women's Crusade, Mrs. Young. St. Paul a Suffragist, Mrs. Britton

Miss White.
Music.
Decision of the judges. Admission, ten cents. Judge Witter had a "druuk" befo

im on Thursday whom he as

"V" and costs. The Bazaar will sell at Auction Saturday, Clothing, Shoes, Ladies' and 'arnishin

## can get in the line of groceries for the occasion, including fresh nuts, choice fruit, candies, fresh oysters, fresh celery, etc. Epler & Co. l tter.

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### FILIPINOS COMPLAIN

MEMORIAL TO THE PRESIDENT AND AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Insurgent Leaders, Soldiers and People Slighted by the American Military and Naval Officers-President Asked to Intervene.

Grievances of Filipinos.

Hono Kone: The Filipino junta, repreparaentatives of Gen. Aguinaldo and the Filipino government here, has drawn up, what is designated as a "appeal" to Tresident NeKirloy and the American people," but what is in reality rather in the inature of an arraignment of American actions in the Philippines. The memorial is part suys.

people," but what is in reality, rather in the inature of an artistyment of American actions in the Philippines. The memorial is part says:

"While the fate of the islands is still undecided and we are doing all in our Bower to prevent a conflict between the Americans, and Filipinos, awaiting patiently the conclusion of the Paris conference—we implore, the intervention of the president, supported by the will of the president, supported by the will of the president, supported by the will of the president supported by the will of the president in the president supported by the will of the president in the president supported by the will of the president supported by the will of the president in the propers of the president in the propers are special broadcast, alleging that the Filipinos are responsible for all the friction;" points out that the tension is greater every day, and that any moment a shot may be fired by an Irresponsible American of Filipino soldier leading to great bloadshed and beseches the United States to help the junta to control our own people by directing American officials at Manila to temper their actions with friendship, fustice and fairness.

"From the commencement of the hostifies," continues the memorial, "the Filipinos acceded to all the American and states, and when the Americans advanced, and were thus deplyed of the fruits of victory. The Spaniards, of late the enemies of the Americans, have been shown every consideration, while the Filipinos, their friends and allies, are often treated as econnes."

#### BATTLESHIPS IN GOOD SHAPE

War Fleet Ready for Any Turn Negivilitions-May Take.
Washinston: Instructions have been
given by Secretary Long to the officials of
the navy yard at Brooklyn prohibiting
them from commencing any new work on
the armorelasts in north Atlantic waters.
Repairs on them are completed. It is expected that within ten days Commodore
Philip will have under his command an
effective force, consisting of the battleships and armored craisers now in command, except the lowa and the Oregon,
which are now at Rio Janeiro. These
vessels will be kept along the Brazilian
const for another ten days at least, and by
that time the authorities believe that the
policy of Spain with respect to the negotiations will have foally developed.

The armored cruisers New York and
Brooklyn are in splendid, condition; the
battleship Massachusetts will have completed her repairs during the present
week, and all goust under the proweek, and all goust nuclear work on the
Indiana will also be completed with
that fine. So fac as the Pexas is concerned, navai officers say that a short time
only will be necessary to repair ther propeller.
Just as Score as all the armorelaus are

peller. Just as soon as all the atmorelants are ready the, will proceed to Hampton Roads, where they will find the New York awaiting them. Here the vessels will remain pending such action as may be necessary as a sessil of information rethe necessary as a result of information coived from Paris.

GREAT FIRE AT DAWSON.

Forty Buildings Burned, with a Loss of Over Haif a Million.

SKAD) AV, Alaska, Nov. 7, via Victoria, 3. C.: Returning Klondikers arriving in his city bring the news that the city of Dawson has been yelsted with a 3505,000

Dawson has been visited with a \$500,000 fee, in which forty huildings were burned, including the new postoffice building and some of the best buildings and some of the best buildings in the city. The fire took place on the morning of October 16. It started in the Green Tree saloon, as the result of a row between two women of the town. Belle Mitchell threw a lighted lamp at another woman. The famp broke, the oil! spread and in a few recombs the building was office. The fire st a year, ago was caused by this same woman, who threw la lamp at a man with whom she had a quarrel. A month ago that the top the proposed the salour proposed in the first plant of the salour place in Third.

woman. All that remains to show where form All that remains to show where formerly forty buildings stood are a few black-ened logs, and if it lind not been the about 2,000 men turned out and worker life Trojans with wet blankets, buckets of yater and axes and alted in the work-ing of the fire apparatus, the whole town would have gone up in snoke.

would have gone up in smoke.

Methodist Mission Appropriations
Providence, R. L. Bishop Watten
of Cincinnati, equiped the charter at Monday afternoon sees soft of the general missionary committed the deficient Resionary committed Methodist Repisrout for the Those cunswere appropriated for the Chloridic conference. The
sett as 50,000. Des Meines, \$1,117. Minnesett, \$3,437. Nebrasile, \$4,156. North Dakota, \$5,000. northwest Nebrasika, \$5,500
morthern Minnesola, \$5,000; northwest
Lowa, \$5,500.

plows, 85,000.

Pittsburg Glass Pactories Start Up
Prresumm, Pal. Window plass factories with a capacity of 1,000 pots, slatted
to work Monday morning, nearly 11,000
men and boys enring their fact indicay in
your six months. The remaining 800 pots esume this week.

DeWitt Cregier Dead.
CHICADO DeWitt Cregier Tead.
CHICADO DeWitte Cregier tounder of the first adequate system of water simply ever given to Chicago, and mayor of the city 1889-91, idean. He was highly rated as a civil engineer. Mr. Gregier indufer several years been all private. The several years been all private. The state of the company of the co

Only Two Die.

Malacia. Spain: There were only by deaths on the steaming. Geard Anothe which lately prought 000 Spaines from home from the West Ludge. The effective of that the persons died on that ship during the voyage is baseless.

Zola Not Coming.

KANSASCERY, Mo. Privare Zola, an eviden of planishing the state of the privare priva Zola Not Coming.

FOOTBALL CONTESTS.

Games gt. Princeton, Minucapolis, Betroit and Chicago.

PRINCEYON, N. J.: Fifteen thousand copile saw the Princeton Tigers defeat the song of old Elio a Brockaw field Saturday, atternoon by the score of 6 to 0. While it wis one of the most masterly contested games ever witnessed on a football field, it was at the same time one of the most unsatisfactory to both the teams and spectators.

Minneapolis, Minn: The Minnesota. The Minnesota The outcome of the field Saturday resulted in a score of 17 to a for Minnesota. The outcome of the field Saturday resulted in a score of 18 to for Minnesota. The outcome of the field Saturday resulted in a score of 18 to for Minnesota. The outcome of the field saturday resulted in a score of 18 to for Minnesota. The outcome of the field by the field saturday resulted in a score of the field by the field of the field that was a surprise even to partisans of the local players after an unusually poor spectators and was a brileased by the field by the field of the field that was a branch of the field that was a branch of the field that the footing was insecure and the ball so wet as to make handling uncertain.

Chicago: The game in this city between the hoine eleven and Wisconsin team was won by the former.

Philadelphila: The famous guardsback of Pennsylvania was brought into Glay Saturday in the football game at Franklin field between Pennsylvania and the Indians from Carlisies school, and won a victory for the sons of Pennsylvania by the score of 35 to 5.

Cambridge, Mass.; Harvarid defeated frown on Soidlers' field Saturday in the football game at Franklin field between Pennsylvania and F

the score of 35 to 5.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.; Harvard defeated Brown on Soldiers' field Saturday in a game that any other time in the season would have been called an exciting one. The visitors scored six points to Harvard's seventeen, and came so near secring a second time that only a disputed decision saved the Harvard goal line.

### FEAR TROUBLE IN HAVANA.

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Gen. Blanco Takes Precautions Against an Uprising.

HAVANA: Since early on the morning of Sunday last the streets of Havana have again presented the appearance of a state of siege. At every corner four regulars are stationed armed with Manner ritles, besides the usual city patrol. The orden publice forces have been threatening trouble over the refusal of the government to pay the arrears of wages due thom, and it was at first suposed that these mithary precautions were taken owing to the fear of an outbreak in that disparded that Col. Padro, late commander of the disbanded Cuban Espanois brigade, with his officers, had threatened to come to the extitement of his officers; pay. Fearing that the arrival of Col. Fadro would be the signal for other malcontents to join the movement and thus cause serious trouble, Capit. Gen. Blanco forbade Col. Padro to come to Havana. Anticipating insubordination, however, Gen. Blanco took precautions to quell any attempted upprising.

#### DROWNED WITH HER WEALTH

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Sum of \$114,000 Found on Body of
an Alaska Dance Hall Keeper.
SEATILE, Wash: The steamer Wolcott
from Copper River, Alaska, brings news
of the drowning of a young woman named
crossop and a man manded Tankerson in
Conjroller Bay, October 5. They were
rowing from the mouth of the Chidear River
to Yank [sland, and their boat capsized.
The body of the woman was recovered.
On it was found \$114,000. With her sister she
ran a dance half in Controller Bay.

ROBBED A BOOKKEEPER.

dasked Negro Highwayman Secure \$800 in Cash.

\$800 in Cash.

SPRINGFFEID, IR.: John T. Pennington, bookkeeper at the Springfield Paving Brick Company's plant, two miles southeast of this city, while enroute to the plant from the city Saturday afternoon with \$800 in his possession with which to pay off the men employed there, was held up by a masked negro and the entire amount taken. The bandit is still at large.

Escaped from Jall.

Santiago be Cuba: Private Gaston of the Eighth Blinois volunteers, colored, who was recently countmartialed, for a murderous assault on a corporal of the regiment and sentenced to three years imprisonment, was released a few days ago from the city jall by the warden, who mistook him for another man. All efforts to recapture him have proved futile. It is believed that he has reached the northern part of the island.

To Chicago from Columbus, \$3.

To Chicago from Columbus, \$3: Toledon, Ohio: As, a result of the Pennsylvania and Hocking Valley fight on the Ohio Central textursions from Columbus to Chicago, Moulton Houk, the general passenger agent of the Ohio Central, has cut things wide open, and established a \$3 nound trip to Chicago from Columbus. Mr. Houk said if was a fight to a finish. The Ohio Central is not a member of the Central Passenger Association.

Central Passenger Association.

Crocks Vote for the Treaty.
CHECOTAII, I. T.: Crock returns are all in ano show the treaty has central.
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Twick himpered full bloods retured to vide.
A full blood chief threatened to kill the people who voted for the treaty. Chief Eshnarhecher threatened to burn towns in the Crock nation along the Missouri, Kanssa and Texas railway. The Judiaus are very restless.

Big Shoe Workers' Strike conneil. The factories were running Mon-day afternoon, but with only a few em

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LONDON: The Times in its editorial Monday morning on the Hispano-American situation, repeats its conviction "No power will attempt to hinder transfer of the Philippines," adding "thefe loss cannot be great to Spain, who list practically lost the entire archipelago before the United States interfered."

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The Busiliess World, as Seen by Dun & Co.
New Yorng, It. 36. Dunk & Co. sayst The country has facely fassed the first of "off year" elections. Bered this electric everything except political uncertainties favored business enlargement. The volume of trade has been theightests ever known in new month except December, 1892. Atlantic exports of wheat, flour included, nex 3,838,569 busiles, against 3,274, 489 last year, and Pacific exports 1,016, -001 egainst 1,502,250 last year. Corn has but slightly changed in price, with exports of 2,062,331 bushels against 2,474,541 last year, and an increase of more than a half in western receipts. Cotton remains at the lowest prices on record. Wool sales for the past week were only 4,785,000 pounds at the three chief castern markets see the past week were only 4,785,000 pounds at the three chief castern markets had were so wered by concessions at all markets has week. the same two weeks last year. Failure for the week were 211 in the United State against 221 last year.

### SOLDIER DANGEROUSLY HURT

Assanlted and Probably Fatally
Injured.
KANSAS CITY: Charles W. Young, a
corporal in Company C. Fifth Missouri,
mustored out, had his skull crushed as the
result of a saloon row and is at the fospital. Battender Ragsdale, who reddered
Young unconscious with a blow with a
beer glass, is under arrest. Although
Young had just been pald by the government no money was found in his pockets.
Murder and robbery may be the charge
on which Rugsdale will be held. Young
St. Louis.

WANT TO COME HOME.

Colorado Volunteers Complain of Treatment at Mahila.

Printo, Colo: The Chieftian publishes a complaint from forty-eight Colorado volunteers against longer service in the Philippines. They say they have not had a decent meal since they have been in Manila, except what they bought; that had they remained in the trenches August 14 the Spaniards could easily have repulsed the Americans, because they were so exhausted from continuous duty and weatness by hunger. They declare the stekness and death is increasing and is assuming.

BIG JUMP IN EXPORTS.

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OUR Sales to Other Comprises Show \$123,000,000.

Wishington: The details of a reduction of \$112,000,000 in our imports and an increase of \$123,000,000 in our exports in the nine months ending September 30, 1808, are shown by the monthly summary to commerce and finance just is used by the treasury burion of statistics. To every grand division of the world we increased our sales, while at the same time creased our sales, while at the same time.

Inquiry Into Mohegan Affair.

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LONDON's The board of trade inquiry
into the loss of the British steamer Mohegan of the Allantic transport line met the Lizard October 14, resulting in the drowning of about 100 persons, passengers and crew, was opened last Friday. The evidence was chiefly technichal and noth-ing new developed. Counsel treat the in-structions for its commanders, enjoining the utimost care, especially in the British channel.

Channe Desperate a Crime.

Riadixo, Pa.: Morris F. Lutz aged 44 years, a shoemater, was shot and fatally wounded Sunday by his son, Harvey, aged about 18. Young Lutz came bone intoxicated and his father teprimanided him. This ongered the boy, and he first two does through his father's head. The boy then committed subcide by cutting his throat. He had the reputation of being a desperate young fellow.

Abound with Virulent Abuse.

Momin: The Madon diverspapers are regaling their readers with virulent attacks upon everything American. They assert that 'owing to the butatify of the American soldiers, brigandage is tife in the interior of Porfo Rico, and many residents are quiting their holms." They compare the 'present disorder' with the 'Unaquelity under Spanish rine."

Gas Hills Actor Burpoughs.

"Baquetity under Spanish rule."

Gas Wills Actor Burroughs.

New York: William F. Burroughs, once a prominent actor, is dead in this city, from accidental gas asohysistion, aged 58. He was a native of Alron, Chio, and a graduate of Columbia College. In the dramatic profession he secured a wide reputation in traveling over the country, appearing in "Hamilet," "Othello" and other Shakespeareau plays.

Tip Plate Mill Bjrns.
Joulist, Ib.: An overlunned kettle of grease exuplifier in the Great Western Tin Plate Company's mill. Owing to a horricane which was blowing, the plant and costly machinery was destroyed in half an hour. The plant employed 275 skilled worzmen. Loss, \$120,000. Three Burned to Death

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PERRY, Mich.: Rowo & Ce.'s livery
barn burned Sunday night. Charles Taylor, one of the proprietors, lived over the
barn. His wife, daughter and an old man
named Clarke were burned to death.

#### MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chiengo Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, thir lo choice, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, red. 65s to 66c; com. No. 2, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2, 25c to 25c; re, No. 2, 49c to 50c; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 22c; eggs, freshill 39c to 21c; pointees, choice, 25c to 35c per buspel.

per bushel.
Indianapolis Cattle, shaping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep and lambs, common to choice, \$3.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 67c to 68c; com. No. 2 white, 27c to 29c.
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LONDON: The Times in its editorial Monday morning on the Hispano-American stitution, repeats its conviction. No. 2 white, 32 to 34 to 30 to 85.75; hogg form, No. 2 white, 32 to 34 to 30 to 85.75; hogg framefor the Philippines," adding "their loss cannot be great to Spain, who flat practically lost the entire archipeles," adding "their loss cannot be great to Spain, who flat practically lost the entire archipeles," adding their loss cannot be great to Spain, who flat practically lost the entire archipeles, and their archipeles before the United States interfered."

Couldn't Withstand the Trust.
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Brings Captured Guns.

Volley of K. Va.: The German steamshift Schrön, I found Stating, with gans taken of the Spaintsh cruisers. Teres, Visual and Opined, and the Colon's safe has arrived tree.

Bishop Gross of Oregon Pead.

Barritanon: William Rickley Gross the Random Carholic archibishop of Gregon (Barritanon Carholic archibish

MILES MAKES REPORT.

Recommends Infrase of the Standing Army,
Gen. Milest report of the war with
Spain, which it was alleged would contain
some causets criticism of the War Department and bureau chiefs, turns out to be
wholly devoid of sensationalism. It has
been made public by order of Secretary
Alger, and is found to be merely a repetition of facts that are already well known,
with such comment as might naturally be
expected from the general commanding
the army.

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Gen, Miles explains the delays in receiving supplies when the troops were being ussembled by the lack of preparation, and says that with so many undisciplined men in the camps there must necessarily be some sickness.

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Copies of letters and telegrams accompanying the report show that on June 26 Gen. Miles was directed to organize the Porto Rican campaign and to take command of bold that force and Gen. Shaffer's army. In a letter dated July 17 Shaffer told Miles that Alger had promised him that he would not be superseded in command in Cola. Gen. Miles replied promitly that he was the general commanding the army, and that Shafter was adject to his orders. Toder orders from Washington tion. Miles accepted the surreader of Santiago.

Gen. Miles urges the early completion of coast declenoes and favors increasing the standing army to 02,500 men, or one selfur for every 1,000 of the population.

In conclusion, he recommends the authorization of an anxiliary force of native troops in Cula, Porto Rico and the Philippines, to be officered by United Sates army officers, and not exceeding two solitors present the concess, he urges, should be mide at once, as they are of viril importance.

#### CORN YIELD FOR 1898.

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Government Report for November Eatlands It at 24.8 Bashels.

The November report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture will give 24.8 bashels at the Lorentz of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture will give 24.8 bashels as the average yield per acre of corn, according to the preliminary returns of the department's correspondents. The preliminary estimate last year was 23.7 bashels and that of 1896 27.3 bashels.

The indicated yield in the principal corn States is; Ohio, 38 bashels per acre; Indiant, 36 bashels; Himois, 30 bashels; Iowa, 32 bashels; Missouri, 26 bashels; Iowa, 32 bashels; Missouri, 26 bashels; Iowa, 32 bashels; Inguity, 32 bashels, 1000, 32

	1508.	1897.
Ohio Indiana	100,008,000	92,166,000
Indiana	129, 132, 600	109,825,000
DIROIS	199,959,000	232,928,000
lowa	233,152,000	220,080,000
Missouri	154,726,000	171,924,000
Kansas	157,776,000	162,443,000
Nebraska	148,760,000	241,268,000

#### LOST IN THE GALE.

Ships Wrecked During Storm on Lake Michigan.

The loss of life and property on the lakes from the grean mortheast storm which came to an end Thursday night on Lake Michigan is far less than marinemen had feared. Seldom has the record of the weather office shown such continuous force as the northeaster did from 11 o'clock. Wednesday morning until 11 o'clock. Wednesday morning until 11 o'clock. Wednesday morning until 11 Thursday. In the twenty-four hours the wind traveled 1.119 miles, or a small fraction less than fifty miles per hour. Its ome craveled 0.149 finles, or a small frac-ion less than fifty miles per hour. Its maximum was sixty miles. The wreeks reported are:

maximim was stay) more, reported are; Schooner S. That, boy with all hands, off themen, Schooner I from Cliff, stranded at Chicago; I fold low, Schooner Sophia J. Luff, water-logged off Things Legia M. Nelison, ashare near New Buffalo, Mich. Steamer Hattle R. Peadue, lost deskload an Lake Michigan.
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Twelve Republicans, Three Democrats and Six Fusionists Chosen. The Governors elected Tuesday in the various States, with their plaralities, are as follows:

ŀ	States. Governors. Phys.	
ĺ	Cullfornia Henry T. Gage, Rep	30,000
	Colorado - Charles S. Thomas, Fus	40,000
	Connecticut George E. Lounsbury,	
	Rep	16,000
	blaho- Frank Stennenberg, Fus	3.083
	Kansas -W. L. Stanley, Rep	10,000
	Massachusetts Roger Wolcott, Rep.	80.393
	Michigan - Hazen S. Pingree, Rep	75,000
i	Minuesota John Lind, Fus	16,000
	Nebraska W. J. Poynter, Fus	1,000
ļ	Nevada - Reinhold Sadler, Fus	800
	New Hampshire Frank W. Rollins,	
ļ	Rep	8,000
Ī	New Jersey Foster M. Voorhees, Ren	12,000
ı	New York - Theodore Roosevelt, Rep.	20,244
	North Dakota -F. B. Fancher, Rep.	6.000
	Pennsylvarda William A. Stone Rep 1	50,000
	South Carolina William H. Ellerbre,	
	Dem	00,000
	South Dakota Andrew E. Lee, Fus	1,200
	Tennessee Benton McMillin, Dem	15,000
	fexas Joseph D. Sayers, Dem	000,000
	Wisconsin Edward Scoffeld, Rep	41,000
	Wyoming De Forest Richards, Rep	2,000

#### TRAIN SAFER THAN HOME.

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Comparatively Few People Are Killed on Pas-enger Trains,
Donae Doty of the Pullman Palace Car Company takes the number of persons killed by railroads in the past year and estimates therefrom the probability of a-jusciance therefrom the probability of a-jusciance to the passenger train being killed, in writing on this subject he makes the following interesting observations. One passenger was killed for every 2.250-000 cartied. Twice use many people are killed annually by falling from the windows of their dwellings as loss their lives while travelling as passengers on passenger rails. The average mortal, it would seem, is safer a ruilroad passenger than he is at home. Procedities of those accelerately killed loss are ultimated passenger than the last home. Procedities of those accelerately killed insertions of the property of probabilities required a passenger and while texpossing upon tracks. The theory of probabilities required a passenger of travet 10,0000 miles to be tolerably street for travet 10,0000 miles to be tolerably street. theory of promount ies required a passeager of travel following miles to be tolorably sure of getting killed. This is equivalent to riling confluences in an express train for over 300 years. Our passeager only was binned ifferent 1,000,000 miles of travel.

#### NO PLACE FOR A POOR MAN.

Consul Hanna Advises Americans to Stay Away From 1 orto Rico. A report from Mr. Hannat, American consul at Porto Rico, has been received by the Assistant Secretary of State in which he says:

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I am coavinced that young men weeking work or positions of any that should not some to Porto Rico. Such persons as electing content to Porto Rico. Such persons as electing superiors, mechanics and laborers of superiors, mechanics and laborers of superiors, when he will be to Porto Rico. So American should come to Porto Rico expecting to strike it rich, and no persons should come here without plenty of money to pay bourd bills and have enough to take them back to their houses in the United States. I also a mand to the second states of their sounds and the second populated country in the world. There are several hundred thousand working Porto states, residy to all the received plant in a control of the process of the provided provided the provided plant in the world.

POYNTER IS ELECTED

each Party is Claiming Fraud on the Part of the Other—Fusionists

publicans Two.

Poynter is Elected.

Complete returns show that the fusion randidate for governor has been elected. The Republicans concepte this. Both sides claim the legislature, etch claiming fraud on the part of the other managers assert the organization is dipping line to the reganization is dipping into the fight in order to save the legislature for a silver senanter, while the fusion forces are vigorously charging the teverse, and declare that agents from Washington have arrived in the state with big bags of money for distribution where, the wild of the most good. The legislature, districts in whigh the contests have occurred are being seconfused by charges and counter charges of franch and claims of ballot manipulation that it is most difficult to get at the contests.

tion that it is nost uniform to give a truth.

The Bee, Republican organ, says the legislature is Republican without a doubt by a safe vide on joint ballot, the Repub-licans having 21 senators and the fusion-tist 12, while in the lower house the Re-publicans have 52 members while the fusionists larve 48, the poly on joint ballot thus consisting of 73 Republicans and 60 the force of the fusion of the second organical truths.

fusionists have 48, toe body on joint hallof thus consisting of 73 Republicans and 60 fusionists. The last legislature was two furrist fusionist.

The World-Herald, silver fusion, says: The fusionists have gravied the legislature by a safe majorfly, but the Republican temagers are trying to steal the state, though having how conceded the after teket to the fusionists as far as congressmen. On Joint ballot the silver near hittee six plurality, and will organize both houses. All we have to do is to green the Republicans stealing the legislature contright, which is being attempted, blio methods may provide not only, but not in Nebraska.

This was the simulou Monday, and if ooks as if it will not be changed until after the legislature converses and an effort a made to organize along the lines chained by both parties. Each side is contesting mough of the opposition conditates to grave the depth of the contentions can be maintained. As to who is in the right cannot be determined until an official count is made because the distinction can be maintained. As to who is in the right cannot be determined until an official count is made because the distinction of a few volve hard one of the determined until an official count of leaves a very exercising the desired and the content of a few volve hard of the content of the polynoid accounting the proposition. The fact of the legislature of the polynoid accounting the determined the state of the legislature of the content of the polynoid accounting the determined the polynoid accounting the determined the content of the conthe addition the content of the content of the content of the cont he same is true in the Third, Fourth, ifth and Sixth, except in these the consists are field by the other fellows.

ests are then by the other fellows. For configures the stake delegation First. E. J. Burkett, Republican, Second. David Merder, Republica, Third. John Robinsku, Juston, Fourth. W. I. Stark, Insion, Fifth. R. D. Suthelland, Juston, Sixth. W. J. Greenk, Juston,

Following is tabulated returns on one for governor by ordins:

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Garfield.
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Brakeman's Patal Hurt.
Bert Dawson, brikeman on the Rock
Island, while making a counting at Narka,
felt under the wheels, which passed over
his right leg. He was taken to his home
frambury and the leg amputated, but it

Young Main Fires Wildly.

A young man minust Charence Costs actionity shad James Newton and Charles Walkham at Wylmer. The gup was hoaded with birdshof and young Costs was shooting at a dog on a crowded street. There were no arrests. School Teachers Get Togeth School teneries Get regetter.

A miniber of school ceachers of Lyons, and viginity met set the high school building in Lyons for the purpose of first, as also we will be school to the school work and intelligence of first. All and the was decided to continue these meetings every three wooks hereafter.

Sugar Factory to Open.

The Oxnard Beet Sugar Company a Grand Island expects to open the campaign at the local factory at once. As the acreage in the vicinity of Norfolk is comparatively smaller than in the former city, some of the beets raised for the local factory are being shipped to Norfolk.

1,258 804 2,189 228 1,526 187 1,676 961 2,255 626 703 1,198 425 838 1,228 747 1,195 1,195 1,756 Rock..... Seward .... Sioux..... Saline.4... Elect Four Congressmen and Re ScotUs Blu Sherman... Stanton ... Thayer ... Thomas... Thurston ... Valley ... Washingto Washingto Wayne ... Webster ... Wheeler ... York ....

County.

Totals ....

Pansy Womsley is Missing.

Pansy Womsley is the name of an 18year-old girl from Brokeu Bow, whose
mysterious disappearance, is causing her
relatives in Omala considerable alarm.
The Womsleys, father, mother and daughter, had rooks on Sherman Avenue in the fer, had noons on Sherman A vome. In the trinity of the exposition grounds. A bout 7 o'clock in the evening Pansy Womaley started down to do an errand. A few minutes after that time she made a purchase at Becht's plannacy on Sixteenth Street, and this was the last seen of her. As she was not in the habit of remaining out late at night, her failure to return was the cause of anxiety, and search was at time made for her, but was insuccessful. The Womsleys reported the matter to the police and siked to their and in searching lor the lost girt.

88,792 91,852

Fireman Killed in a Wreck. The eastiqued Omaha and St. Louis train, which leaves Omaha at 9:35 p. m., collided with a Union Pacific Treight train at what is, known as "The Junction," about a quarter of n mile east of the Union Pacific Iransler, on the Iowa side. Wilbam Hoover, Union Pacific Breman of Comaila, was kined, and Morris Peterson of Conneil Buffs, and Louis Jacobson of Conneil Buffs, were probably Intally injured. No passengers were hut.

Banquet for Soldier Boys.

The members of the Second Nebraska obtained sew days ago. Judge Barry presided and Judge Graves made the address of webone. The program consisted of some excellent musc fendered by the best muscans of the extra discusses in young of the entremand of the town and the soldier by a Tille and the leaves of the contracts of the town and the soldier by a Tille and the leaves of the entremand of the contracts of the form and the soldier and the leaves of the contracts of the form and the soldier and the leaves of the contracts of the contrac The artendance was large end the of was the most orievable affair that ourself in the city for years.

I'cll to His Death.

Fell to His Death.
Coroner Goods held an impuest at Hastings over the remains of Frank Kessler, at those who e death occurred as the result of being thrown from a longs). He was improved to the property of the formal that he was suffering from a broken order home and that his neck was dislocated, facts that were substantiated by an exponential after death. All the facts went to show that death resulted from accelerator causes.

Railward Britige Burned.

Speaks from a passing freight engine ignited the south sole of budge No. 91, just of sole of the But impton and Missouri cards at Ashand. The structure over which the main line runs was totally detroyed. The indige over which the source was sourceded, but was soon repaired with new tree. A switch was constituted to the main line traffic is being run over the north bridge.

Jail Breaking at Gaman.

Jail Breaking at Geneva.
Three prisoners escaped from the Geneva jail by saying attough a window grating costing on the holts. Bush and Locology who in for the Ohlowa bank tollors, awaiting a new triat. Needer was up to hog steading. They threatened the fourth man, who had to desire to escape, if he should give warming. This makes the second jail breaking in about two months.

Hitchhook's Mortgage Record.
The mortgage record of Hitchhook
County for the month of October shows a
decided inducement in fairm mortgages.
Number of farm mortgages filed, two;
amount, \$550; number released, twelve;
amount, \$500% fown mortgages filed,
none; nelwised, one; amount, \$60; chattel
mortgages filed, twenty-seven; amount,
\$5,000; felased, creb; amount, \$500.

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several pluts like the one there.

Mrs. Doine be Souards, wife of a farmer living south of Ashland, while on her return home from town was shot in the face by an air gun in the hands of a small boy. The bull struck near the side of her nose and glanded, ledging under her eye, where the surgein condi not reach it with a probe. The accident is a serious one.

York Remembers its Sons.
One Inhadred and thirty loves filled with books, magazines, clothing, catables, soan and loilet articles were stipped by the critizens of York and vicinity to Company A, First Nebraska volunteers, whose members are from York. On the outside of the burse was painted, "Merry Christmas, from York, Neb."

Supposed Burglar in the Toils, George Thomas, colored, was placed under artest at Vebraska City, charged with committing a burglary at the law office of John A. Rooney. Entrance was effected through the transom. The safe was opened and a gold watch, diamond ring and some money and valuable papers were taken.

Punethality is the stern virtue of negations and the graper of business and the grapeful courteer.

of business, and the graceful courtes; of princes.—Bulwer.

Pig Money in Poultry.

The poultry business has become a gos source of revenue to the farmers in theirnity of Ashland. Every week the crakes from Ashland, Wahoo and Schuper from 8,000 to 12,000 pounds of its poultry which are shipped to San Francisco.

Barn and Horyes Burned.
The stubbern the premises occupied firms flooder at femera was burned to grow of the other day. For wore 1 good of the other day. For wore 1 your opens, which belonged to Pel Youngers and were destroyed. Freed from a Heavy Burden

requestrom a Heavy Burden.
The dedication of the Presbyteriat
Churchkt Hastings occurred Sunday atternom. The big debrid over \$28,000 which
has been hanging over the church for
many ten's was entirely wiped out, the
amount having already been subscribed
and path. Brewery at Wilber Destroyed.

The Wilber brewers, with all its ctents, was totally destroyed by fire a or two since. It belonged to Frank Ruyek, who blought the property a months ago from Kobes & Son. It insured for \$15,000, which will about ce the loss. 

FARMERS REAP A HARVEST.

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Immense Increase in Exports to Fulropean Countries.

The farmers of the United States will
receive during 1898 more money from
abroad for their products than fn any preceding year. A statement regarding the
exports of principal agricultural products
sust issued by the treasury bureau of statistics shows that in the item of preadstuffs alone the exports for the ten months
ended Oct. 31, 1898, amounted to \$250,257,455, which is \$65,000,000 greater han
in the corresponding months of last year
and \$38,900,000 in excess of the exceptional year 1892.

Provision

in the corresponding months of last year and \$35,90,000 in excess of the exceptional year 1892.
Provision exports also show a good record, being for the ten months of 1898 \$162,889,043, against \$146,607,039 in the corresponding months of last year and \$125,508,958 in 1892. Cotton exports for the ten months are \$11,000,000 in excess of last year and the number of pounds is larger than in any corresponding period in the history of the country.
The exportation of practically all classes of farm products has increased. In wheat, corn, rec, outs, outmend, cotton, bacon, inans, bard, obcumargatine, frish beef and many other articles of farm production the exportations of the ten months are not only in excess of those of the corresponding months of last year, but larger exponding months of last year, but larger

ceding years;
Year. Bocodstuffs, Provisions,
1895 \$87,622,354 \$125,508,566
1896 130,163,183 133,357,173
1897 185,410,853 146,607,050
1898 250,237,455 162,880,643
One of the most interesting features of the export trade is the increasing demand for American corn in the principal cour tries of western Europe.

#### PRINCETON SCORES FIRST.

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Ayres Kicks Goal, Score Standing 6 to 0.

Yale's Varsity footbull eleven was conquered on Brokaw Field by the Princeton Tigers Saturday attention by 6 to 0, the same ligures which prevailed in the Blues' tietory last year at New Haven. The touchdown made by Old Nassan's elevent was the direct result of a soul-stirring run of 55 yaids by little Arthur Poe, in the first half when Yale had worked it by heree line smashing to within fifteen yards that he secured a lead of ten yards over the nearest Yale men, and maintained this advantage all the way down the field in a fixed that he secured a lead of ten yards over the nearest Yale men, and maintained his advantage all the way down the field is advantage all the way down the field is a fixed to what proved victory. Some persons may call it a fluke. Others may declare that it was poor playing by Yale, while still more may draw the conclusion that Den made one of the ness sensational plays ever seen on a football field. But whatever say be said, the fact remains that the whole piece of business comes under the head of control, and that held. But whatever say be said, the fact remains that the whole piece of business comes under the head of football, and that the fortunes of the rival throngs around the griditon went with this play. Amid wild enthusiasm Agres kicked the goal. Score: Princeton 6, Yale 0.

### KAISER'S TRIP IGNORED.

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Uncle Sam Indifferent to the Proposed Visit to Spain.

According to the latest information exceeds in Washington the Kaiser will not go beyond Cadiz when he visits Spain. But he may even go to Madrid, and, instead of traveling ineeging, he may officially review Jamara's peck-a-boo squadron without causing serious apprehension here.

In official circles the opinion is well grounded that neither Emperor William nor any other potentiate will help Spain to retain the Philippines. By interfering the German emperor would risk a conflict with this Government that, if it occurred, the German emperor would risk a conflict with this Government that, if it occurred, would have a poinful effect on his war establishment, and would, besides, endanger his understanding with England, that promises him rich profits in Africa and thins.

It is considered probable, therefore, if the Emperor visits Spain, it will be because Spain is the center of the stage, and the delights to keep in viewoof the andionoc. The suggestion that he might be defined to a stage of the Philippines is regarded not at ill seriously.

MANY CUBANS ARE STARVING.

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Conditions Worse than During Weyler's Reign.

According to Senor Quesada of the Caban legation to Washington, who is in regeipt of many letters from his compatrion;
here are thouseands of persons startering
in the island. The makes the statement
takes immediate steps to supply the stary
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ing Cultons with food or the means to obtain food, these people must, through
where desperation, obtain this food by
force. Said Senor Quesada; "Let mestate that the conditions to-day are worse
even than during the period of Weyler's
administration."

STREET CAR LINES COMBINE.

Five St. Louis Surface Roads Consoli-One of the biggest deals ever undertaken in St. Louis- the consolidation of the biggest deals ever undertaken in St. Louis- the consolidation of tive of the largest street railway corporations in the city, of which the Lindell Railboad, with its fifty-five miles of track, and the Missouri Railboad, with twenty-six miles of cable road, are the principal lines involved is now under way. It is expected that the consolidated lines will be incorporated for \$10 000,000, the highest amount permitted under the State law.

School Teacher Is Shot.

While standing marra window, at the home of her parent in Pendieton, \$466.
Miss May Wallace, a teacher in the Fondieton Academy, was shot from the burside and killed. Miss Wallace find recently expelled a Chinese hoy from her class and he has been arrested.



next year in Melbourne.

next year in Methodrice. Rev. Henry A. Brown, chaplain of the rough riders, is to resume his church work in Arizona. The third centenary of Edinium Spen-ser's death will be celebrated in Lindon

maxi year.

Max Hastie, a Soutch woman, is about to undertake a scientific expedition to the South Sea.

Mai, Hohart, a neithew of the Ver-President, has resigned from the staff of Gen. Keefer.

Alexander G. Bell, of telephone fame is a Sau Francisco with its wife on a four around the world.

atomot the world.

Mrs. Edward Bårron of Marfield, Cal.
will build a large studio for the classes in
art at Stanford University.

Miss Hamilton Griffin, a half-sister of
Mary Anderson, is cultivating her you's
in Germany and will make her debut as a
singer next year.

#### CONGRESS VERY CLOSE

Official Count May Be Necessary in Many Districts.

Republicans Claim Safe Majorities in Both Houses-Democrats Gain a Number of Seats in the Lower Branch-Roosevelt Is Chosen Governor of New York-Pingree Is Re elected in Michigan-Scoffeld Wins

All the States of the Union, exclusive of Maine, Oregon and Vermont, and the territories of New Mexico, Oklahoma and territories of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona, held elgetions Tuesday. The following States elected Governors; California, Colorado, Jdaho, Kausas, Michigan, Minnesota, Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dalgota, Pennsylvania, South Dalkota, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyonning.

ming.
Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana,
Iowa, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio and Utah elected minor State
officers.

ncers. Connecticut, California, Idaho, Illinois Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Sonth Dakota,



THEODORE ROOSEVELE. Elected Governor of New York.

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Dost ee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washin, Wisconsin, Wyoning and West
inia elected State Legislatures,
the States except Maine, Oregon
Vermont elected Cougressmen, Outthe Gubernatorial election in New
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York, interest, from a national standpoint, extered in the Congressional elections.

Incomplete returns up to initinglit Wednesday indicated that the Republicans had
retained control of the justional House of
Representatives by a greatly reduced although probably safe majority. The electhough probably safe majority, the electhough probably safe majority. The Conters to general this whose terms expirin March, the complexion of the Senate
state of March 4, 1820. After the
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Party Pluratties by States.

Rep. Dem.

	Rep.	Dem.
Alabama		45,000
Arkansas		50,000
· alifornia	20,000	
Cuorado		30,000
Connecticut	15,000	
Delaware	2,000	1
Fierbla	2,77,77	15.000
Georgia		25,000
Idaho	5,000	
DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF		
Laurais	32,984	
Indiana	15,000	
10wa	60,675	
Kansas	6,000	
Kentucky		Small.
Louisiana	22,000	40,000
*Maine		
Maryland		oubt.
Massachusetts	70,000	
Michigan	30,000	
Minnesota	30,000	
Mississippi		40,000
Missouri 1	'	35,000
Montana		Small.
Nebraska	5.000	
Nevada	Small.	
New Hampshire	10.000	
New Jersey	12.000	
New York	18,000	
North Carolina		00.00
North Dakota	5.000	30,000
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Oblo	55,000 20,000	
Pennsylvania	20,000	
libode Island	15.000	
South Carolina		
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South Dakota		1,000,000
Transpiec		20,000
Texas		120,000
I'tah		Small.
*Vermont	35,000	
Virginia		15,000
Washington	3.000	
West Virginia	Small.	, , .
Wisconsin	30,000	
Wyoming	1,500	
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#### PRESIDENT CASTS HIS VOTE.

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Traveled from Washington to Canton President McKinley and party arrived in Canton at 9:25 Trassily increasing and was at once driven to the Bar ber residence. The President then walk ed to the polling place, dismissing the carriage. There was a crowd to gree tim all the way, but there, was no for and demonstration. The President started back to Washington the same after moon.

Senator Hanna Caste His Ballot.
Senator Hannal voted early at Cleve-land. His appearance in the booth cre-ated no comment and he marked his ballot quickly. He hesitated voting for bal-lot machines. He asked the judges how to mark the ticket, and when he had been informed be handed over his ballot and jeft the booth.

### BATTLE OF BALLOTS RESUL **ECTIONS**

Estimated Make-Up of the Two Na-tional Legislative Bodies.

The following table shows the composi-tion of the next House of Representatives

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Arkansas		6	•••	6	
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Connecticut		4	4		
Delaware		1	1		
Florida		9		- 2	- 1
Georgia		11	•	11	
Idaho		.1	• • •	~ ~	
Tuano			• : : :	• • •	
Illinois		22	15	4	
Indiana		13	8	4	
Iowa		11	11		
Kansas		8	6	1	
Kentucky		11	1	10	
Louisiana		îi.	•	- 6	
Maine	· · · ·	4		u	•
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Maryland		ti		3,	-
Massachusetts		133	10	3	
Michigan		.32	12		
Minnesota		7	7		- 1
Mississippi		7		7	-
Missouri		15	* 10	40	•
Montana		1	ï	4	
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Nebraska			2		
Nevada		1			
New Hampshire		2	2 .		
New Jersey		8	6	- 12	
New York		34	16	18	•
North Carolina		9		8	
North Dakota .		ï	• • •	٠	
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Oregon		22	2		
Pennsylvania .		30	20	10	
Rhode Island .		2	2		
South Carolina		7		***	
South Dakota .		.,			•
Tennessee		10			
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Vermont		2			
Virginia		10		10	
Washington		2	2 3	417	•
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Wyoming		1	1		
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Totals	5	157	183	188	

v.	States Senators as follows:
•	California Republican.
	Connection
- 1	Delaware
	Flor.da
	Indiana Republican.
	Mussichusetts
	Michigan Republican
	Minnesota Republican
- 1	Missone Demograt
- 8	Montans Democrat
- 1	Nebraska Republican.
- 1	Nevada Pomilist
- 1	New Jersey Ren Adjour
	New York Repobligan.
- 8	North Dakota Republicah,
	Pennsylvania Republican,
	Tennessee
	Texas Democra:
- 1	Utah Democrat,
1	Washington Democrat.
	West Virginia Republican.
	Wisconsin Republican.
	Wyoming Republican.
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#### TEN SLAIN AT THE POLLS.

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Election Riot at Phoenix, S. C., Leads to Wholesale Murder.

Ten negrees are dead as a result of the election riots at Phoenix, S. C. The negroes threaten to make a desperate fight to avenge the death of their fellows.

The trouble at Phoenix began with an effort to prevent several negroes from vorting. J.-M. Tolbert, Federal collector at Charleston, whose home is at Phoenix, entered into the discussion and declared the men must not be disfranchised. He directed the negroes to depósit their ballots in a separate box. This action angered Bose Ethrishe, an authorized poll manager, and he viscorously objected. Blows were struck and then some one in a group of negroes shot and killed Ethridge.

The shooting was returned and five negroes were wounded, among them Thomas Tolhert, son of the collector. The negroes took to their heels, but eleven of the crowd were explained. The prisoners were taken to Rehoboth, where a crowd of angry



whites shot and killed many of the pris oners. A number of conservative whites tried to save the negroes, but were swept aside.

RETURNS AT WASHINGTON.

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Chief Interest Centered in Congressional Districts.

In Washington intense interest was manifested in the election returns. The regults of the various State and Courressional district campaigns, to which so much attacks in Washington, attracted theusands to the bulletin boards in front of the newspaper offices. The theaters and lelubs received bulletins. The two Congressional headquarters had special wires and long distance telephone service for those who were figuring up the result of the battle for the control of the next House of Hepresentatives.

Many of the cabinet officers and higher for those who were figuring up the result of the battle for the control of the rext House of Hepresentalives.

Many of the government had gone home to vote, and owing to the absence of the President, who traveled to Ohio to deposit his ballot, there was not the brilliant gataring of political in otables at the White House which has assembled there frequently upon similar occasions in the past. But the returns were received at the White House and closely tabulated. The chief interest, of course, centered in the complexion of the next House. Legislation during the coming two pears, support of the administration, and many complexion or the next House. Legisla-tion during the coming two years, sup-port of the administration, and many hundreds of difices were involved in the result, and the returns from the close dis-tricts were cagerly scrutinized by the Congressional campaign managers of both committees.

Mr. Cleveland Votes Enrly.
Ex-President Grover Cleveland was
me of the first men who visited the polis
it Princeton, N. J., and cast his vote beore most Princetonians had breakfast.
Promptly at 8 o'clock, arm in arm with
Bayard Stockton, Democratic candidate
for State Senator, he walked into the
rotting booth and asked for a ballot.

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Bentjamin Harrison, votes.

Ex-President Harrison, who lives in the Second, Ward at Jadinanpolis, arrived at the voting precinct at 10 o'clock and took his place in the limit of voters and took his place in the limit of voters waiting io be admitted to the booths, there being but three at each precinct and each voter taking his turn to enter. The former President was in the booth only a rew maments.

New York.

Col. Roosevelt, Republican is elected Governor of New York by about 20,000 plurality. The Democrats carrièd eleven counties as against only one two years so, an Greater New York gave Van Wyck 55,000 majority. As compassed with the election of 1896, when Black defeated Forter, this shows a Republicans shave elected sixteen members, the feated Forter, this shows a Republicans thave elected sixteen members, the clated forter, this shows a Republicans thave elected sixteen members, the clated forter, this shows a Republicans thave elected sixteen members, the fortable with the clettion of 1896, when Black defeated Forter, this shows a Republicans thave elected sixteen members, the fortable with the clettion of 1896, when Black defeated Forter, this shows a Republicans will probably be caused in the clip about 54,000 and on the clip theory of the Republican State ticket is about 30,000 and on the clip theory of the Republican State ticket is well as the clip the shows the shows the control of the Republican for the remainder of the State ticket by about 19,000 and on the clip about 54,000 ahead of Forter.

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Michigan.

The next congressional delegation from Michigan will be Republican, Congressmen Toda and Brucker, Democrats, being succeeded by Washington Gardner and J. W. Fordney. Gov. Hingree has been re-elected by a plurality of 70,000. The vote throughout the State was light, and, although the Governor wis badly cut at many points, lis Democratic friends railied to his support with inore than enough votes to offset the Republican defection. Of the thirty-two State Spatators the Democrats elected five and possibly six. In the House they will have five votes, while eight others are indoubt. The Republicans will have a majority of eighty-seven and a majority of point ballot of 104.

Ioska. Iowa voters elected the Republican caudidates in the eleven congressional districts of the State, the safe ones by severy larger of the State, the safe ones by severy larger of the State, the safe ones by severy larger of the State, the safe ones by severy larger of the State, the safe one larger of the State, and the few who had contest on their hands by increased pluralities, except in one district. Major John P. Lace, mour her of Congress, defented (tein James B. Weaver by a plurality of 1234, a gain of 33 over his plurality in 1836, The Sixth district was the central battle ground during the campaign. The Republican State ticket will have about 60,003 majority. The falling off in the vote is about 15 in 18 per cent as compared with 1836. Fasionists sufficed from this cause.

Minnesoth.

John Lind, silver Republican, with Democratic and gold Papalist indorsement, who, few years ace, as it Republican from the national Congress, lass in large plurality in the State over Eastis, Rep. The rest of the Republican ticked has been elected.

Indiana. Iowa voters elected the Republican car

Nearly coupler returns from about eighty counties of the ninety-two in Indiana emphasize the Republican victory and indicate that the majority on the State ticket will be in the neighborhood of 15,000, that the Republicans have carried eight certainly and possibly nine out of the thirteen congressional districts, and have elected a majority in both branches of the General Assembly and will control that body on joint builto by from twenty to twenty-five votes.

Kentücky.

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The latest returns from the superscional district indicate that Mordocai Williams, Democrat, of Catled swille, has defected the inemment. Samuel Puch, Republican, of Vanceburg, by a majority of about 180. This gives the Democrats ten of the cleven Congressmed from Kentucky, a gain of three Congressmen for the Democrats in the State. The Fifth, Brighth and Ninth are the districts that somersaulted into the Democrate camp.

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Onto.

The election returns received Wednesday bear out the regular Republican gain of 9 per ear. From the rate of rains it is clear that the plurality for Kinney. Rep., for Secretary of State, will be over 55,000. The litter fight made on personal grounds against 4, E. Bhackburn, Republican candidate for Food Commissioner, shows in the returns, from the country, especially in the buttle-making districts of the Western Reserve.

Kansas.

The Republicans made a sweep in Kansas, electing seven of the eight Congressmen. This is a gain of five Republican Congressmen. The Republican State ticket is elected by from 0.000 to 10.000 majority. Before the farmers were heard from, Republicans conceded victory to the fusionists. Leaders of both parties are unable to account for the heavy Republican gains throughout the agricultural districts.

#### North Dakota.

North Dakota.

Late returns from over the State have swelled the Republican majority. Spalding, Republican nominee for Governor gets the largest vote. Returns show that twenty-one out of thirty-one Senators are Republican, while in the Hoise fity-four Republicans of sixty-two have been elected. This gives the Republicans fitty-six majority on joint ballot.

The entire fusion State ticket, headed by Charles S. Thomas, Dem., for Governor, is elected by a unjointy approximating about 50,000. This is by far the largest majority ever given a candidate for Governor in Colorado. The Republicans wen in only the eastern part of the State. The fusionists have an overwhelming majority in the Legislature.

Jority in the Legislature.

Wyoming.

Returns of ten out of thireen counties of Wyoming give Frank W. Mondell, Republican candidate for Congress, 1,500 majority; DeForrest Richards, Republican, for Governor, 1,200; the rest of the State ticket, 500. The Republicans have fitty out of fifty-seven members of the State Legislature on joint billot.

#### Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania |
The complete vote of the State, with four counties missing, givel Stone, Rep., 455,782; Jenks, Dem., 337,783; Swallow, Pro. and honest government, 124,437, h plurality for Stone of 122,089, which will be increased to about 125,000 by the complete returns. The total vote in the State will convenient 585,000.

Virginia.

Virginia will have a solid Democratic delegation in the next House by majorities sufficiently large to preclude any contests for Democratic seats before the House, The returns so far received give Rhea 1,253, and no material change is expected in these formers. expected in these figures.

expected in these figures.

Returns by counties Wednesday night indicated a scaling of or Republication gains, making the State theet in doubt and so close that the official count may be required. The Legislature is probably Republican on joint ballot.

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South Pakota,

Almost complete returns give Phillips,
Rep., for Governor, a majority of 1,200,

Gamble, Rep., is cleeded to Congress by
4,000, and Burke, Rep., by 3,500. The
Legislature will have a Republican ma-

Wisconsin elects a Republican Governor by 30,000 plurality, the remainder of the State ticket by about 10,000 more, ten Republican Congressmen, thirty-one out of thirty-three Senators and eighty-one out of 100 Assemblymen.

The fusion ticket is all elected by pluralities ranging from 5,000 to 8,000. The Legislature will be controlled by the fusionists.

RESULTS IN OTHER STATES. Story Told in Paragraphs, as Esti-mated on Early Returns.

Rhode Island re-elects two Republican

ingressmen.

Texas went Democratic by a majority f 250,000 in a total of 400,000.

Partial returns from Delaware indicate a complete Republican victory. Oklahoma elects a Republican Con-gressman and fusion Legislature. The Republican State ticket and Repub-



ROWAID SCOPIZLO.

Receiveted towerms of Wisconsia.

lican Congressmen were elected in Connection.

Montana Democrats won everything in sight, and will have a large majority in the Legislature.

In South Carolina the Democratic State that the Carolina the Democratic State ticket was elected without opposition. The vote was light.

The Democrats swept Alabama, electing nine Congressmen, eight of whom are free silver men.

Florida is solidly Democratic. The Legislature will elect a successor to United States Senator Pasco.

New Jersey elects a Republican Governor and Legislature by about 10,000 plurality. Two of the eight Congressmen are Democrats.

Almost complete returns from Washington indicate the election of two Republican Congressmen and the Republican ticket. Legislature is Republican.

The Democratic State ticket in Tennessee is elected by a majority of 25,000, and eight of the ten Congressmen are Democrate, Legislature shows a heavy Democrate gain.

FOR DEEP-WATER CANALS.

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Commission Will Finish Work on Routes in Thirty Days.

The field work of the deep-waterways reaministion appointed to report on the feasibility of constructing deep-water canals from the great lakes to the Atlantic senboard and to suggest the routes will be inished in about thirty days.

Twelve surveying parties are in the field working along three different routes. One of these routes is from Oswego through the Molawk valley to the Hudson priver; another from the St. Lawrence to the Hudson by way of Lake Champlain, and the third by way of the St. Lawrence river and the Gulf of St. Lawrence river and the Gulf of St. Lawrence river and the Gulf of St. Lawrence river and the character of the peological formation. The result of each test is carefully preserved and properly labeled, so that the commission will be able to report the character and expense of the work of excavation for every rod of each route.

After the field work has been concluded the commission will be gin the preparation of its data and report, an undertaking of considerable magnitude. This will require, it is estimated, about thirteen months, so that the report will not be submitted to the War Departmen until about Jan. 1, 1900.

The date the commission has expended \$255.000 of its appropriation of \$375.000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899.

The work is being carried on at the rate of about \$22,000 a week. It is estimated that \$435.000 will be required to complete the surveying projects, and Congress will therefore be asked to appropriate \$60,000 to be expended after June 30, 1899.

#### WATER SCARCE IN UTAH.

Salt Lake Is Lower Now than It Hus
Ever Been Before.

Just now the people of Utah are somewhat alarmed over the low water. For many years the lake has been falling, and on account of the small snowbanks left in the canyons of the mountains last winter it is now lower than ever. No abstruse explanation is necessary to account for the drop in Salt Lake. If its ed by every the control of the drop in Salt Lake. If its ed by the streams, and won increases in the valley, more an indicate of the control of the control of the drop in Salt Lake. If its ed by every more and more water for irrigation is deviated from these feeders, while the evaporation from the enormous area, 12,000 of which this lake consists, goes on as before the days of irrigation. Man is also encouraging this evaporation in the production of salt, which is carried on extensively. The water is let into great hollow basins along the shore, made for that purpose, and the sun does the work, leaving pose, and the sun does the work, leaving a coating of salt on the bottom. This is gradually accumulated into great piles.

#### SAYS HE CHANGED AWARDS.

Omaha Exposition Superintendent Ia
Charged with Forgery.
H. B. Hardt, assistant manager and
general superintendent of the department
of exhibits of the Transmississippl exposition, was arrested on two warrants alleging forgery. H. S. Cochrun of Scofield,
Schurmer & Teogle and H. A. Scalie of
the Monarch Mining Company caused
Hardt's arrest, alleging that he changed,
awards of judgist in favor of other firms,
for which he was puld. Hardt positively,
denies the charges.

Five general managers of departments

Five general managers of departments of the Midway were also arrested on contempt charges, alleging that they absolute by ignored injunctions issued at the request of rival attractions.

CONGRESSMEN-ELECT.

as Compiled from Returns Up to

Thursday Moraing.
Following is a list of Congressmen-elect compiled from returns up to midnight of Wednesday. It shows that the Republicans have elected 180 members, while the Democrats, silver Republicans, fusions and all others have elected 165 members. There were twelve doubtful districts to be heard from:

heard from:

1-Taylor, D. Hankhead, D. Hankh

3-Mercalf, R. 7 Needham, R. 4 Kahn, R. COLORAHO.
2-Bell, P. CONNECTICET.

1. Henry, R. S. Henry, R. 4-Hill, R. DELAWARE.
At large-J. H. Hoffecher.

2. Country D. Grand Country

1- Lester, D. 2-Griggs, D. 3- Lewis, D. 4--Adamson, E 5-Livingston, 6-Bartlett, D.

6-Bartlett, D.
FLORIDA
1-Sparkman, D. 2IDAHO
At large-James Guno...
ILLINOIS
1-Mann. R. 12-

1 Mann, R.
2 Lorigher, R.
3—Foster, D.
4—Cusack, D.
5—Noonan, D.
6—Boutell, R.
7—Foss, R.
8—Hopkins, R.
9—Hitt, R.
10—Prince, R.
11—Regyes, R.

| 10 - Frince, R. | 21 - Housenberg | 11 - Regyes, R. | 21 - Housenberg | 11 - Regyes, R. | 8 - K romer, R. | 12 - K romer, R. | 13 - K romer, R. | 10 - K romer, R.

1 · Hedge, R. 2-Lane, R. 3 · Henderson, R. 4 · Haugen, R. 5 · Cousins, R. 6 · Doubtful, K.

At large -Bailey, R.
1 - Curtis, R.
2 Bowersuck, R.
3 Ridgeley, F.
7 - Lo
KENSYSSER - satister, R. KENTUCKY,

1 Whester, D. 7 - Set

2 Allen, D. 8 - Gil

3 Rhen, D. 9 - Dot

4 Smith, D. 10 - Dot

5 Turner, D. 11 - Boe

6 - Berry, D. TCKY.
7: Settle, D.
8: Gilbert, D.
9-Doubtful,
10-Doubtful,
11-Boering, R.

LOUISIANA.
4 - Brazil, D.
5 - Baird, D.
6 - Robertson, D.

Burleigh, R. Bontelle, R. ETTS. Massac 1 - Lawrence, R. 2--Gfliett, R. 3 Thayer, D. 4 - Weymouth, R. 5 - Knox, R. 6 - Moody, R. 7 - Roberts, B.

7 - Roberts, R.
MICHIGAN.
1 - Corliss, R.
2 - Smith, R.
3 - Fordiney, R.
3 - Gardner, R.
4 - Hamilton, R.
5 - Smith, R.
5 - Smith, R.
6 - S. W. Smith, R.
11 - Mesica, R.
6 - S. W. Smith, R.
13 - Tawney, R.
2 - McCleary, R.
3 - Heatwole R.
3 - Heatwole R.
4 - Stevens, R.
5 - Stevens, R.
6 - Stevens, R.
7 - Eddy, R.

6-8. W. Sam.

MINNESSY.

J.-Tawney, R. 5-Fletcher, ...

2.-McCleary, R. 6-Doubtfel,

R.-Heatwole, R. 7-Eddy, R.

4-Stevens, R. SISSISPI, ...

D. 4-Williams, D. 6-Lore, D. 1

4 - Chura...
4 - Chura...
5 - Cowleyd...
6 - Dic Armond, D.
7 - Cooney, D.
8 - Bland, D.
MONTANA.
At large - A. J. Campbell...
NEBRASKA.

Rurkett, R.
6 - Green, F.
Sh

NEBRANKA.

1-Burkett, R. 4-Doubtf
2-Morrer, R. 5-Doubtf
3-Robinson, F. 6-Green,
NEVADA.
At large-F. G. Newlands.
NEW HAMPSHIRE. Clarke, R.

| Comparison | Com

At large—B. E. Spalding.

1-Shattue, R. 2-Lettz, D. 2-Lettz, D. 2-Bromwell, R. 13-Norton, D. 3-Brenner, D. 14-Kerr, R. 4-Gordon, D. 15-Norton, D. 15-Norton,

14—Oimstead, R.

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-Barney, R. | 10-Jenkins, R.
WYOMING At large Mondell

STATES THAT VOTED.

S OF OFFICES WHICH

All of the States but Three Held Elections Tuesday - Many Chose Only Minor Officers - Complete List Is Here Given.

All the States, with the exception of Oregon, Vermont and Maine held clevinons Tuesday Following is a list of the States and territories, with names of the Offices which have been filled:
Alabama—Nite Congressmen.
Arkansas—Sit Congressmen (Congressmen Sit Congressmen Consection). The Congressmen of the Offices which will be consected to the Congressmen and both branches of the Legislative Congressmen and both branches of the Legislative.
Delaware—State Treasure, Auditor of the Legislative.
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Delaware—State Officessman Medices of the Supreme Court Railroad Commissioners and two Congressmen.
Georgia—Eleven Congressman and Legislative Offices, Congressman and Legislative Offices, Congressman and Legislative Congressmen.
Halloois—Treasurer, Superintendent of Fibble Instruction, trustees of University of Illinois and twenty-two Congressmen.
Indian—Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent, Livine Congressmen other State officers, Livine Congressmen.
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even Congressmen. Kentucky-Eleven Congressmen and Leg-

accomposessmen and Legislature.
Louislana—Six Congressmen and Legislature.
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Michigan—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State. Anditor Goneral.
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Michigan—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Anditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, seven Congressmen and Legislature.
Minesota—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Anditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, seven Congressmen and Legislature.
Minesota—Governor, British Congressmen and Legislature.
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New York-Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasnor, Attorney General, engineer and surtypor, littly-four Congressmen and bellword the state of the state of

Nevada—Governor, one Congress and certification of the Congress and certification of the Congress and certification of the Congress and one Congress and Congr rious and other State officers and one officers and other State officers of the Board of Public Works, clerk of the Supreme Court, members of the Board of Public Works, clerk of the Supreme Court, but of the Supreme Court, Edward Court, Secretary of Internal Affairs, judge of the Supreme Court, Representative Large, twenty-right Court cases and Legistation.

Large, twenty of the state of t

cers, soven Congressmen, three State Railroad Commissioners, ten Congressmen and
Texas—Governor, thereteant Governor,
Attorney Genbrai and other officers, thirten Congressmen and Logislature.
Virgitia—The Congressmen and a few vacancies in the General Assembly.
Washington—Two Congressmen and Logislature.
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Senators are to be elected by the Legislatures in twenty-three States. MaryInd. Mississippi, Ohio, Oregon, Rhoe
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Ind. Virginia and Vermont have already elected their Senators. The Statethat have chosen Legislatures that will
articipate in the election of United
States Sonators at their coming sessions
rea Maine, which had already elected a
Legislature, falifornia, Connecticut, Delware, Florial, Indiana, Massachusetts,
Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana,
Nebrusaka, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tensesser, Texas, Utah, Washington, West
Virginia, Wiscousia and Wyonming, This
makes a rotal of thirty-one new Selators
for the Pifty-sixth Congress. Those afready elected are Louis E. McComas,
Maryland (Bepl.: Joseph Simon, Oreout (Rep.); Nelon W. Aldrich, Rhode Island (Rep.); Nelon W. Aldrich, Rhode Island (Rep.); Redfield Proctor, Vermont
(Rep.); Redfield Proctor, Vermont
Alabaman, Akassan, Georgia, Maine,

Riep., and John W. Danie, virgini (Dem.).

Alabama, Arkausas, Georgia, Maine, Oregon, Rhode Island and Vermont had, previous to Thesday, already elected State officers this year. New Governors have enclected in Caffornia, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebriska, Newstag, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota. Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming—twenty-one States in all.

PRESIDENT CASTS HIS VOTE.

Traveled from Washington to Canton to Discharge the Duty.

President McKinley and party arrived in Canton at 9:25 Tuesday morning, and was at once driven, to the Barber residence. The President then walked to the polling place, dismissing the carriage. There was, ageow'd to greet him all the way, but there was no formal demonstration. The President started back to Washington the same afternoon.

Beujamin Harrison Votes.

Ex-President Harrison, who lives in the Second Ward at Indianapolis, are rived at the voting precinet at 10 o'clock and took his place in the line of voter waiting to be admitted to the booths there being but three it each precine and each voter taking his turn to enter The former President was in the booth only a few moments.

\*\*Leveland Votes Early.\*\*

only a few moments.

Mr. Cleveland Votes Karly.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland was one of the first men who visited the polls at Princeton, N. J., and cast his vote before most Princetonians had breakfast Promptly at 8 o'clock, arm in arm with Bayard Stockton, Democratic candidate for State. Senator, he walked into the voting footh and asked for a ballot.



The Federation of Labot will make determined effort at the approaching sension of Congress to secure action by the Senate upon a bill which passed the Housewithout a dissenting vote last summer. It provides for the amendment of the eighthour law so as to include all tontractors. without a dissenting vote last summen, I provides for the amendment of the eighthour law so as to include all-hontracted doing work for the Government and a employes manufacturing material used by the Government. If this bill should into effect it would be a long step toward a general eight-hour working day. It would require the Carnegies, for example the Bethlehem iron works, the manufactures who furnish clothing for the arm and nary, the powder mills, the gur factories, the packing honses which furnish the beef and pork, the bakeries while produce the shoes for the soldiers and the growing the mention of the menof-war and the Government, the miners who furnish control of the menof-war and the Government ransports to adopt the eight-hour system except in extraordinary emergencies. I would practically frobiblit the Government from buying anything from anybod whose employes worked more than eigh hours.

hours.

There is no doubt of an extra session of Congress on the 4th of March. The President is understood to have given an assurance of his intention to call one. The regular session will be only three months long, including the usual Christmas vacation, and there will be an thusual amount of legislation that its considered absolutely necessary, such as provision for colonial governments in Porto Rice and the Philippine Islands and a provisional government in Chua, which will doubtless require a great deal of time. It is also included to push the Nicaragna canal bill through at the regular session, in order that the concession granted to the Maritime Canal Company may be saved by commencing actual work. The increase of the army and several plans of reorganization will also require considerable attention, and they are considered emergency measures.

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President McKinley is devoting nearly all of his time to his message. It will cover so many new subjects that it is expected to be the most important for years. The questions growing out of the acquisition of new territory will require many suggestions from the President as to the form of government in each separate possession. The plan for reorganizing the regular army on the 100,000 heasis, the suggestion for the increase of the mary and a word on the personnel bill syallient gage the President. The subject of the suggestion for the increase of the mary and a word on the personnel bill syallient gage the President. The subject of the suggestion for the increase of the mary are points to be brought before Congress. The President is likely to go into a distribution of the race question and joint out the necessity of Congress taking steps to guarantee protection to life and the exercise of suffrage.

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guarantee protection to life and the exercise of suffrage.

Gentlemen who have arrived from San Juan report that Gen. Brooke is having some interesting experiences with Porto Rico politicians and patriots who are any country of the politicians and patriots who are any country of the politicians and patriots who are any country of the politicians and patriots who are any country of the politicians and patriots who are any country of the politicians and patriots who along a large portion of the population. They shawl somehow or nother got the idea that Uncle Sam is a very generous employer and will pay big wages for light work, and mearly every man in Porto Rico is a candidate for an office. Most of Gentlement who come to recommend somehow, and the same place.

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It is the intention of the Secretary of War to "scharge all men in the regular army who enlisted for the war just as soon as possible after the treaty of queet is ratified, but that will not out its scharge. We are now under a suspension of hostilities until the terms are agreed upon, but the commissioners at Paris must agree upon a treaty and the Senton of Spatin Bust ratify it before perce is perminently restored and not until then will it, be advisable to dissolve the army.

Commissary General Engal epicted all

Commissary General Eagan rejected all the bids that were offered the other day forgorthern cattle to be sent to Cuba, and has published advertisements ceiling for new proposals for southern cattle upon the recommendation of the Secretary, of Agriculture. It is feared that if northern cattle are sent to Cuba they will get ticks and the Texas fever within ten days, and become at once unift for food, whereas the southern cattle are immune and thoroughly seasoned to the tick pest.

The biennial talk about defeating Mr. Reed for Speaker has begun, but the lopposition will not amount to anything. Every two years certain people who have grevances against the "cara" get, up a scheme to prevent his re-election. Service the property of t

The Fitty-sixth Congress will have its hands tull, as it will be necessary, to reading the customs regulations to meet new conditions; and the chances also are that a symmetrical scheme of currently feture will be submitted for the action of Congress. A commission on this subject for a joint committee of Congress, is among the possibilities of the coming year. the possibilities of the coming year.

Gen. Corbin, in his annual report, estimates the casualties of the late war up to Sept. 30 as follows: Killed, 23 officers and 257 men: wounded, 113 officers, 2,485 men; died of disease, 80 officers, 2,485 men. Total, 107 officers and 2,503 men, out. of a total force of 275.717, or a percentage of 40.5 to the thousand.

A remarkable feature about the recent elections is that the Democratic gains were all in the gold-standard States. The Republican gains were all in States which supported Bryan for the presidency, two years ago, and again declared for free silver in the platforms of their conventions.

ions this year.

Telegraphic Brevities.
The craiser Philadelphia will have to go to the navy pards for a complete overhauling.
At Chappell Hill, in a runaway, Mrs.
H. Rodgers and a son received failal lajuries.
Ben Cole was killed at his ranch in kivac county, Texas, in a shooting fray will sam Murray and Otto Schauer.

Hymotism was employed by a New Terminal Processing was completed by a New Terminal Processing was considered by a New Terminal Processing was completed by a New Terminal Processing Processin ns this year.

Hypnotism was employed by a York hospital surgeon in subduling a leptic patient, who had overcome furtherners. enten

## Will You?

If you desire to be in the procession this fall buy one of those

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Prosperity seems to be visible on every hand and you cannot afford to be without a buggy.

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The Best Stove made. We have them in both

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We can sell you one cheap; come in and s Stoves. We also have a fine line of

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Best Brands of Cigars in the City.

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#### Local and Personal.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's

Farm Loans at Lowest Rates by W. M. Wright & Co. Holiday goods arriving daily at R. W. Wilkins & Co.'s.

The best line of pickles in the city at Sullivan's Grocery.

A good three room house inquire of Henry Goll.

A light snew fell Saturday evening out disappeared before noon Sunday. School Shoes-solid, neat and durble at popular prices. Maute's Shoo

Oress Goods and Trimmings at

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen Sunday, November 13th, and Nick is happy. Public scales would be a grand good hing for Wayne if what many of the

John Neiman arrived Saturday even-ing and visited with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Nieman, the first of the week.

#### 3 fresh milch Cows for sale. J. H. Goll.

Sionx Argus: Dr. Crawford of Wayn stopped in the city over Tuesday, visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. Donnell, while on his way home from Chicago.

Jno. Riley secured the contract for unloading the engine for the electric light plant and succeeded admirably with the work of placing it in the en-

The following non-resident attorneys have been attending court this week:

J. Koenigstein and Tyler of Norfolk, F. A. Berry of Carroll, John Berry of Sioux City.

one day last week Dr. Cadwell was quite badly gored under the chin by one of the vicious animals throwing its head suddenly upward.

Constinution means the accumulation of wast matter that should be dis or wast matter that should be dis-charged failiy, and unless this is done the foul matter is absorbed and poisons the system. Use Herbine to bring about regularity of the bowels. Price 50 cents. Wilkins & Co.

It's no Joke! When you have to shoe a large family; but if you buy the right things at the right prices, half of your troubles are This is easily accomplished by onving your fall footwear at Maute's

The sconer a cough or cold is cured without harm to the sufferer, the bet without parm to the squeeze, the obs-ter. Lingering colds are dangerous. Hacking cough is distressing. One Min-ute, Cough Cure quickly cores it. Why suffer when such a cough cure is with-in reach. It is pleasant to the taste. L. P. Orth.

Being anxious to complete th ric light plant in ten days the force worked on Sunday. The dynamo and oiler has been put in, most of the oles have been raised and the work of wiring is in progress. The plant may be in running order before another is sue of The Herald.

Conservative: Nebraska is rich be yond its own opulent precedents in every element of the true wealth which belongs to peace and pienty. No peo-ple working with their heads and hands for comfortable, and even luxuriou living, and for every added thing which civilization bestows on men and women civilization bestows on men and women was ever more blessed than are the people of this commonwealth. Discontent has disappeared from our broad borders like hazy mists before the morning sun. Disappearing discontent which political demagogues are powerless to revive is one of the most grateful sighs of the period, and it is not confined to any particular state or sec-tion of our common country.

Columbus Journal: The power of he press is coming to be acknowledged acre and more every year, in all lines of work or business, where the public mind is to be reached and influenced through the printed word. It is a me-dium of exchange of thought not equaled by any other used by men, of grace, 1898, more than ever before. Progress has received an impulse that is sending us forward at a more rapid gait than ever before, and all intelligent people must throw away useles gent people must throw away useless incumbrances, and otherwise put themselves in trim for the race, or be left behind. Make the best use of your opportunities, seek greater knowledge for the purpose of a better life, for yourself as well as for others; there is nothing trose than that 'me one liveth to himself alone.' We are destined to move, and to move forward, every one of us. We believe it was Thomas Car lyle who declared that every Saxon Reliable Harness shop of will dws born with an ambition to be dret. Do every duty well?—the best you know, and the end will be secure to you and the way open to view, and safe to travel in.

ess Association, held here on Monday, while not largely attended was one of the most interesting sessions yet held. Several subjects were discussed and it is eafe to say that a ofsoussed and it is safe to say that a great deal of profit was derived from the discussions. Especially is this true in regard to the following resolution which was unanimously passed: Resolved; That the attention of the members of the Northeastern Nebrasaks Press Association be and it is hearby

Press Association be and it is hereby directed to the violation of law by the county clerks of a great many countie in the district, in calling for bids for publishing the delinquent tax list, board proceedings and legal notices which action is clearly without author-ity of law and the members of the asnciation are requested to see these efficers in their respective counties and arge them to confine their calls for oids to those matters required by th statutes.

On convening Secretary Mills rea On convening Secretary Mills read the munites of the last meeting which were approved. The secretary and treasurers reports were then read and accepted, after which on motion the legislative committee which was not ready to make its report, was continued and urged to work in connection with a like committee of the state associa a like committee of the state associa tion in regard to the publication of the session laws in which the people are very much interested. After an address by President Cunningham, papers of interest to the association were read as follows: "What should the circulation be before a cylinder press is added? W. H. McNeal, Wayne Herald; "Should not the county printing be let by appointment, instead of by bids, and at full legal rates?" A. J. Watson of the Coleridge Blade; "Why is the Newspaper field crowded, and why so many poor weeklies?" Wm. Wheeler, Wake-field Papellager, A. P. Childe, of the field Republican. A. P. Childs of the Madison Reporter, was unable to attend but sent an interesting article on "Evils of the newspaper scrap," written in rhyme, which was read by the President and which was read dentand which was greatly appreciated by the boys. The paper by A. J. Wat-son was an able one and while present ing it he was listened to with closes attention.

On motion P. F. Panabaker became a member of the association. Dues were paid and all debts of the association were liquidated. Wayne was se lected as the place for holding the annual meeting and the second Mon-day in May, 1999, as the date.

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#### PROGRAM.

If the child does not grow to be good and and powerful, it is not his fault, bu Northeast Nebraska Teachers' Associati M. E. church, Wayne, Nov. 25 and 26, 1898.

PRIDAY, 10:30 A. M.
Prayer. ... Rev. Leenum President's address
Child Study, Dr. O'Connell, Ponca. Music
FEIDAY, L-30 P. M.
Music Literature, Cellia M. Chase, Wayne,
Anna K. Peterson, Emerson; O. A. Preston,
Osmood.

iensory and Motor Training (ampunssion) Visualization) Supts, Kratz, Sioux City Dowden, Stanton, Speer Methods in Numbers, Misse Ellen Foste and class of children, Sioux City schools. Mathematics, Supts, Maynard, Ponea; an Stahl, Bancroft.

SATURDAY, 2:00 P. M. lusiness meeting. Miscellaneous Topics.

\*\*ISCHURICOUS TOPICS.

\$2.79 A. M. (MIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.)

ROUND Table.
Subject, English in School.

1.90 F. M. (M. &. CHURCH.)

Round Table, County Supts. Subject, As intion of Northeast Nobraska Justitute Enrolling committee, County Suot's. F. Sock, Culter and Ed.

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Read the following prices and ac promptly

4000 yards Standard Prints. Simpans Indigo
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4000 yards L. L. Muslin for 4
400 yards Cinghams for 4
400 4-4 bleached Muslin for 5
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pattern amounting in value to \$2.50. (This
offer good for this sale only.)
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Sacking, Skirting, and Shirting Flannels all
knited for this sale. You can't go wrong on
these goods and prices.

#### Headquarters for Underwear

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I dozen Mens Underwear for

2 doz Childrens worth 45 to 35e, for

0 doz worth 40c, for

Ur. Jeager Children's Fleece Underwear

Sizes li to 20 worth 30 and 40c, for

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#### Cloaks, Capes and Jackets.

CLEAN SWEEP
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Odd lot of Childress Clonak, from 50c to \$3.90.
20 Jackets
15 Jackets
22 Jackets
16 Clonaks
16 Clonaks
Get one of these fibe garments and be happy.

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#### Gents Furnishing Goods.

5 dozen Mens Shirts for 25c
7 dozen Mens Shirts worth 50 and 75c for 30c
10 pairs of the Celebrated Jackinville Pants, all casted down in price for this sale. We want you to see our Duak Coats Winter Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Neckwear, and the best Overall on earth for 45c. None of these goods should be left at the end of the sale.

#### FOOT WEAR.

The prices on this nds for this sale shotake the last dollar hid away in the stock 7 dozen Childrens shoes for 45 pair Shoes worth 75 and 60s for 60 pair Shoes worth 51 to 1.50 for 75 pair of the Celebrated Little Giant Shoe

worth \$1.50 to 1.75 for

125 pair Catf, Glove Catf and Grain, the
well known Pontiac Shoe,
worth \$1.50-2.00 and 2.50 for

This special sale will POSITIVELY close the last day of the month, when these prices can no This great reduction price is to make room for a large holiday stock to arrive later.

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## THE REGULATOR

### The Biggest and Best.

All our farmer readers should take advantage of the unprecedented clubbing offer we this year make, which includes, with this paper, The Iowa Homestead, it's Special Farmer's Institute editions, The Poultry Farmer, The Farmers' Mutual Insurance Journa and the Humane Alliance soription price of these five publica-tions amounts to \$2.80, while our own paper is \$1.00, a total of \$3.80. We are prepared to send them all, including our own paper, to any farmer in this county for \$1.45, which is only 45 cents more than our own subscription price. Never before has so much superior reading matter, of the most practical and useful character, offered for only \$1.45. The first four of the papers. The first four of the paper named are so well known throughout the West that but little need be said of them. They commend themselves to the readers favorable attention upon mere mention. The Humane Alliance is devoted to Humane education, and should be in every farmer's family, so that the boys and girls on the farm may early imbibe the principles of a broad humanity that shall include all God's creatures, and learn the wicked-ness and brutalizing tendency of cruel-ty of all kinds. Take advantage of this great offer.

### Farm and Dairy School at the Universit of Nebraska.

this great offer.

The University of Nebraska has just issued a very attractive phamphlet de-scriptive of the School of Agriculture. Every farmer should write for one. This course in agriculture is altogether the most complete, practical and com-mon sense thing of the kind that has ever come under our observation. It is mething that no farmer's boy or girl of any ambition can afford to miss.
The people in charge of the school re-alize the fact that most farmers' sons and daughters cannot afford to spend the time and money required in the preparation for and completion of the egular college course, but believe that

regular college course; but believe that in farming, as in every other business, education and training pay.

Keeping this in view they have prepared a short, practical course of three months, beginning January 3, 1898, and ending March 17. It provides for the following studies: Soji tillinge, diseases of farm animals, stook breeding and judging, feeding cattle and hogs, dairying, horticulture, carpentry and black-smithing.

An explanation given in the circular of the manner in which the instruction is given, shows that the student obtains much of it by means of actual practice

much of it by means of actual practice much of it by means of actual practice and observation. Not that he will be expected to do the work of the farm with which he is already familiar, but such operations as stock judging, milk testing, creamery operations, tree graft-ing, treating sidk animals, etc. No examinations are required for en-

There is a registration fee of \$100. The cost to each student last year for room rent, table board, books, etc, was about \$36.00.

from piles, especially women with female weakness have this suffering to contend with in addition to their other pains. Tabler's Buokeye Pile Ointment will quickly effect a cure. Price 50c in bottles, tubes 75c. Wilkins & Co.

Superintendent's Notice. I will be in the office Mondays and Saturdays. Examinations the third Saturday of each month and Friday preceding. CHARLOTTE M. WHITE, Supt. of Public Instruction

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The Philippine question will be one of vast importance in the next congress and the outcome will be looked forward. to with great interest by the American

Fusion didn't fuse in the case of Senator Wm. V. Allen. He will again be permitted to engage in the practice of law at Marison. It doesn't always pay to be a hog. There are other parts of the state besides Madison county.

It has been definitely settled that the First Nebraska Volunteers, now at Manile, which has seen service will be mustered out. The regiment will return to the United States and will go into quarters appropries in Texas, un til they become acolimated.

The republican papers had to take back some of their election claims, but the fusion press is in a worse plight. The legislature is republican in both Senate and House and a republican United States Senator will be elected to succeed Allen, which is of vastly more importance than the election of a Governor.

'The silver issue is deader than a mackerel for eight years at least. The one populistic seat in the U.S. Senate and no matter how the control of the contr the next eight years, their can be no "free coinage of silver legislation." If this doesn't convince our populistic friends that the silver issue is dead, the Lord pity them.

The yellow kid journals will continue to pound the air with dismal forebod-ings in regard to your Uncle Samuel, but no dire disaster will ever happen this nation so long as President Mo Kinley is at the heim. If it is found practical and advisable for the United States to expand, expansion is the word. This country has never yet suf-fered because of enlarging its possessions, when honorably done.

One of the congressional campaign managers for the fusionists in Nebras-ka now announces that silver is a dead issue. The fights of the future, in his opinion will be on expansion and the banking laws The republicans are not ready to predict what the democrate will adopt for their war slogans in the future, but they agreed a year or two ago that free silver could never be re-vived as a national issue. In coming ago that free silver could never be re-vived as a national issue. In coming around to the same view in less than a couple of years; the democrats are show-ing a little more than their usual ap-titude. In about forty years after each campaign they generally admit that the republicans were right.—State Journal

note than 1000 majority. The HERALD hopes the Bee will see the folly of continually finding fault with republican nominees, for it is the opinion of a vast number of the people of the state that the Bee's course along this line has been the cause of the great slump in the republican majority in Douglas county. It is the hope of the republicans of the state outside. Omaha, that Editor Resewater change Omaha, that Editor Rosewater change his course, or else the people of the state will have to go down to the "Bronk"—the limits of Douglas county with a big republican majority if they expect to redeem the state from the power of pop officials.

Our ballot in Nebraska is a farce and can surely do so. To put any name on the ticket more than that is a farce and was aided, perfected and ratified by when a distinction is made the when the contest this untain and dishonest to distribute the time of the silver republicant and dishonest to distribute the between them. The populates have shown the united States. By this transfer of the united is not proposed to the contest of the silver republicans and free silver dem ... When shall there be a national com-

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#### A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

McKinley received in 1896 a plurality r majority of the popular vote in Calor misjority of the popular vote in California, Connecticut, Deleware, Iowa, Idlinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mchigan, New Hampshire, New Jursey, New York, North Dakhta, Ohio Oregon, Pennsylvania, Ricole Island, Vermont visconsin and Wyoming—71 electoral votes from the twenty-three states. On Tuesday, Nov 8, the Republicaneried California, Kansae, Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennylvania, Wisconsin, and Wyoming ou

sylvania, Wisconsin, and Wyomiug ou vote for Governor: Deleware, Illinois, a vote for Governor; Deleware, Illinois, Iudiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Onio and Utah on minor state officers l'hey carried Oregon in June, Maine and Vermout in Esptember, and West Virgiois, Washington and Nebrasks on the Legislature and Congress Nov. 8 in other words, the republicans carried in 1888 every state that gave a majorith to McKinley in 1896 except Kentuck, and in addition carried Raisses, Washington and Wyoming. If McKinley in 1896 he would have carried more states and received more electoral votes than

1898 he would have carried more states and received more electoral votes than he did in 1896. This is a good record for an off year.

In 1860 Lincoln had 180 electoral rotes, but in 1802 the democrats by misrepresentation and by enlarging on the mistakes in the conduct of the war guined many states and would have lefeated Lincoln had he been running for President.

the mistakes in the content of the property of

Governor Shaw of lowe, in speaking if the recent election in that state, says:
"The result of the election, I need

hardly say is very gratifying to me. It is such an endorsement of President McKinley and his policy as no other president has received. I think, in the president has received, I think, in the middle of his term I do not interpret it as a recommendation of territorisi expansion, but merely the expression of opinion on the part of a patriotic united people that William McKinley united people that William Mckiniey and his advigers will be able to solve the other must be defeated, in the present as satisfactorily as they have solved those already disposed of. In the very nature of the case, circumstances and the trend of events must have had great influence in the solution of the questions. President McKiller the representative of the properties Kinley, the representative of the prople, in a certain sense is the attorney ple, in a certain sense is the attorney the proporate of their last solace to the for this country in the settlement of v-ry important lifigation now pending between it and Spain, and the people, in giving him plenary power have expressed their confidence in his wisdom and integrity and given notice to the confidence in the country of the people of the country of

world that they will abide by whatever he may do in the premises.

"So far as the election in Iowa is concerned it is a vindication of the advanced position taken by the party in its Dubuque platform. It is notice to the world that the invelligence of our the world that the intelligence of ou peple is sufficient to enable them, after due consideration, to solve the most indue consideration, to solve the most in-tricate fluuncial problems. The pro-nounced staud taken by the party secured the support of the sound mon-ey democrats, and the actual support, under the Australian ballot, of a large number of democrate who remained nominally with their party, but who were able to see the inevitable evils were able to see the lifetimate evils that would result should the Chicago platform ever be endorsed at the polis. The result should steady the hand of every republican and encourage the party throughout the nation to take Douglas county in times past, gave such an advanced and aggressive poarepublican majority of from four to five thousand, but now it gives little more than 1000 majority. The Hexal sincerity, and thus keep with us and of hopes the Bee will see the folly of con-

J. Sterling Morton, ex-secretary of Agriculture, and Editor of the Conser-vative at Nebraska City, in an article in the last issue os his paper says: "The old tenets of democracy have been abandoned. The political organization which claims to be the democracy and which claims to be the democracy and which nominated a candidate at Chicago in 1895, after endorsing all the money fallacies, and all the judicial vagaries of the proteatait, is fast losing its identity in each of the several states among the organizations and isms of the several states are the contractions of the several states are the several states ar populism. Disintegration has so far tiest song ever written and seven other

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#### ELECTION NOTES.

The city of Chicago gave a republicar majority of 11,000 at the late election and elected every county commissions, including ten in the city, and five out side of the city in Cook county.

Holcomb carried the state of Ne Holcomb carried the state of Ne yas ka two years ago by about 22,000 major ity. Last year Sollivan had a majority of wearly 14,000 for Supreme Julig-This fall Poynter has but a little more than 2,000 majority, while the jeputhi cans made a gain of nearly 11,000 vites in the state. Draw your own pondu-sions.

The people decided that only the Madison law firm should go to Washington, and Robinson seemed to be the biggest man.

Hayward are mentioned in connec-tion with the candidacy for United States Senator to succeed Senator Allen. Judge W. F. Norris has a host of friends in Northeast Nebraska who rould be greatly pleased to see the

Kansas has been redeemed from por ulism, having given a majority of 13,000 for all of the republican state officials besides electing eight republican con

The great state of Ohio stood to President McKinley nobly at the recent election, giving a larger republican majority than a year ago. In fact, it has never been exceeded except two or three times in the history of the state It is certainly gratifying to the Presi-dent to have his administration thus nighly endorsed.

Judge W. F. Norris made a gallan Judge W.F. North made a galantial that in the Hird congressional district, and succeeded in putting the fusion majority of 4800 for Maxwell two years ago down to about 1800, a difference of about 3000. It was a decided victory for Mr. Norths even if he was not elected, for it clearly demonstrates that he is a vote setter and could easily that be is a vote getter and could easily win with anything like an equal chance

The severe shock given to the fusion forces last Tuesday is significant in that it plainly shows the majority of voters are convinced of the insincerity of demopop pretensious —Bee.

The popocrats will be unable to pas any legislation detrimental to the state because the Senate is safely republican

As usual tew people are sorry the election is over, and while one side or the other must be defeated, in the pres-

kota, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington into the republican line carries repubinto the repulsional line darries repul-lisan territory in an unbroken line from the Atlantic to the Pacific and deprives the popocrate of their last solace, to the effect that their party ruled a "greater area" of the United States than the re orange but the prayers of the full full will get her out of the bonds of calamity in 1900.—State Journal.

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at that church on the yeary day, it unred down, and your grandfather have been present at the everemony, ow strange! And now I come to of it, ma'am, he often talks in his ga about a young lady—a, llassic, he her—who was married in the midst storm. Bless me! that is queer."
tsy, what has he got in that bun-

utifully, ma'am; and I'm obliged

reautifully, ma'am; and I'm obliged up for letting me go.

"lia hiftries from the farm parlor as speaks—her head in a whirl of expent—her heart not knowing what it is to hope for—her mind filled with thought, the wish to thee; and tell o Mr. Le Mesurier. At the end of long lane that precedes the village she sees him, walking thoughfully de fro, and evidently waiting for her, e at one tells him all she has learning her per-born hope that the pat
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ber new-born hope that the par-tich the old man so carefully contains the parish books of the at Chilton, and in them the regis-

n at Conton, and in them the regis-it her marriage, nd so you think the books must be tied up in his old bundle." says to Mesurier, smilling, as she finishes

ale.

feel sure of it. Oh, don't laugh at
Think what a change it will make
y whole life, it the idea only proves
I must see the contents of that
tle. I shall never be satisfied till I
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Tou'll be indicted for housebreaking the burglarious and relonition intent, it adon't take care, Mrs. Manners. And the you have opened the bundle, at the sof your personal safety, perhaps you lift for a superior of the sup

pestion.

on't kill him outright, or you may
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other misdemeanors. I am laughing.

Manners, but believe me how sinjy I am interested in this new hope
ours, and how rejoiced I shall be at
fifthers.

yours, and how rejoices a surfulfillment."
And believe me, Mr. Le Mesurier, that will not rest hand nor foot till I have needed the bottom of that mystery, be it

OHAPTER XXV.

The most natural thing its suppose is that Delia runs straight home, after her interview with the parson, to repeat the discovery she has made to Mrs. Bond. But, strange to say, she does nothing of the sort. A hundred times during the evening is it on the itip of her tongue to tell it, and a hundred times her courage fails her, and she decides she will wait a little longer and discover a little imore before she makes her friend the recipient of her confidence.

before sae makes are tried in the receipent of her confidence.

The next day she anxiously awaits the coming of Mr. Le Mesurier, who has promised to show her the vestry books in the church so that she may know what such books look like and be better able e church so that she may know what the books look like and be better able recognize them should she find any in d Strother's bundle; When the parson comes she prepares to company him at once. "What queer-looking things!" she says,

w to her since from the open vestry course me for a moment. Mr. Le rier says, intriledly, to Delha, las he into the chancel. Continues to turn over the record of floverfield marriages with a sayt of ined curiosity. As she does, so a catches her eye due name among undreds she has gazed upon mechan—and, she reads the record. Such and such a day. "John Le Met, bachelor, of Dublin, to Adelia hes, spinster, of Southampton." looks at the date. It is that or fifteers ago — fire vern's before like pre-gars ago — fire vern's before like pre-gars ago.— fire vern's before like pre-gars ago.— fire vern's before like pre-

should not his own, but perhaply she instanded to his own, but perhaply she instances and the records of univinges (flat occur, the control of the records of the perhaps of the perhaps, it is this a fellation of yours? she ness, promptly, as her friend fertures to the vestry. "The name its precisely the same, you see John Le Mesurier; but he was married five years before you came here. A pointing, with dier sheer to the entry she turns to confront the clerryman, and is amazed to see the pallor that has overspread his face.

"Mr. Le Mesurier, are you not well?" I am quite well thank you! Have you inisised examining this musty jold book? Then I chapteyer and as well before the many control of the property of the property of the many is well before it up again? "Term" Mr. John Le Mesurier, who appropriates my lawful organisment.

is anised to see the pallot that has overgread his face,

"Ant. Le Mesulier are you not well?"
"I have not well, hank you! Have you.
"This are the well, hank you! Have you.
"Then I thickeryou may as well fock it.
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"I find all little weak whisky, and water the most cooling drink possible on these who appropriates my lewful to genome. It was only gettin' replies Delia cheerfully.

Then I thickeryou may as well fock it.
"I find a little weak whisky, and water the most cooling drink possible on these builting afternoons."

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are me properly of the converse of the own?

'Osl.I think so; and, Mr. Le Mesurier

'Osl.I think so; and, Mr. Le Mesurier

'I assure you his parcel is just the size to contain three or four of these books—
making allowance for all the wrapping they are sewn in.

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unless at is a really hot atternoon, that will teiph the old man to sit out for some time in the garden. Do you not come my way?"
"No, thanks! I have a visit to pay to the Temples. Good afternoon."
He raises his hat and strides off abruptly

takes her.

"Mrs. Manners, when you told me a se-cret that affected your daily happiness you relied on me for respecting your con-fidence and keeping it sacred, did you

work difficulty will be to get the servant, who lappears to be the only person within hall, out of the way. But Della has her purse in her pocket and knows the power of meney. She has no fear, when the time comes, of not being able to get rid of Jauce or to make use oot her.

She setturns to the old clerk full of hope for the success of her project. But, to her surprise, whe hads he has left hits seat and is pecing in at the open tront door. What air ve specifil sac lang will the lass kins? he hals, in his usual suspicious way?

wansky, and it you that it was a bottle to winsily you are bottle or winsily to mysel? Ay, but ye're the richt sort o' leady to veesit a puir and chiel like me." With his old tongue he commences to lick his lips as she produces the spirit wash, and the winkled hand he extends for the glass trombles visibly. Delin has taken care to unke the dose a potent one, and Strother took it down at a draught. "Ay, that's summar like when ye' eiaculates the old sinner, as the last droy Teckles down his throat! Delia placed the flush itself in his hands. Old Strother's blenred eyes light up with sensual pleasure as he applies his lips to the neck of this little bottle, and expresses his satisfaction at its contents by loud and prolonged smacks. But he does not grow sleepy so soon as Delia expect of his head is very strong; but though he becomes less louncious and makes abund faces to himself in the air, his eyes do not show any disposition to close. Finally, however, his head has fallen forward on his breast; and the has commenced to nod, with those short, uncomfortable jerks that assall one when sleeping in a chair. Delia crawls up and down the path a little longer, and then, seeing that all is safe, skims past the sleeping old man moiselessly, and rushes to the back of the garden. There is no time to waste now; when must do her work teptilly and without delay.

"Jane," she exclusing going at once to the point, "here is half a sovereign for you. I want that set of steps placed against this wall. I have a great faucy of gather some of the bunches of grapes that hang up there by the second window."

ZOLA'S SUPERSTITIONS.

Inconquerable Dread of Seventeen-Leaves Home Left Foot First.
The eminent writer, M. Emile Zola, while he was going down Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin, at Paris, was kneeked down by a hank, which passed over this legs, without, fortunately, doing any other damage than brulsing him. M. Zola has a superstitious horror of the number 17. This number is to him unducky. After he arose, he looked at the number of the hack, added up the figures in a flash, and found the total to be 17. The great writer had, for a long time, held the belief that the number 17 had a malign influence upon him, and that aggravated the case, Dr. Tolouse has recently devoted a voluce to a study of M. Zola, in which the of psychology and pulsorogy. The thor says: Thus, certain figures have a bad influence upon M. Zola. If the number of the hick, when added upforms this figure, he will not engage the vehicle, or, if he is obliged to do so, will fear that some misfortune may happen to him. For example, that he has started out to do. Such superstitions idea may supervote apropos of any of his arithmomeniancal impulses. For a long time the multiples of 3 appeared favorable to him; but now it is the multiples of 7 that reassure him. Thus, in the night, it often happens that he will-open his eyes seven times in order to prove the himself that he is not going to die. On the contrary, the number 17, which recalls to him a sorpowful date, seems to him to be under the transfer.

rowful date, seems to him to be un-lucky, and chance has ordained that he should recognize a coincidence of certain unfortunate occurrences with certain unfortunate occurrences with that date. Similar superstitious ideas exhibit themselves outside of all arithmomania. Thus, he will perform certain acts with the idea that, if he does not do so, some annoyance will happen to him. So he will touch the gas burners that he meets with in the streets, surmount an obstacle with the right foot, walk upon the pavement in a certain way, etc. For a long time he feared that he would not succeed in the proceeding that he was going to undertake unless he stairted out of the house

Had Steered Before.

A member of the crew of the Yankee tells the Electrical Review of an incident that happened aboard that vessel during the recent crusse. Said he: "We were out at sea, and one of the boys-you know him—was doing his trick at the wheel. Owner the property of the prope

What did you steer? says Brown-My own steam yacht, sir, says 'How big is she? says Brown-

tons, sir, says fally. I—I see, says Brownson. Thank'ce, sir, says Billy, sairting. And she 'old man' went to his stateroom.

A Faradise for Wiyes.
There is a town in France called Villefrunche, which was founded by Humbert the fourth Lord of Beaulean, about the beginning of the twelfth century. This Lord Humbert et the ground at an almost nominalizent, and as an additional inducement for the people to settle in his town, he grained the inhabitants several privileges, one of which was that hus bands might beat their wives until the blood flowed, provided that death did not ensue therefrom. What a paradise not ensue therefrom." What a paradisc

not ensue therefrom." What a paradise for lyives Villetranche must have been in those days!

If a man looks up his family tree he's aue to discover monkeys on some of the branches.

THE SOLDIER'S WIFE.

He offered himself for the land he loved, But what shall we say of her? He gave to his country a soldier's life; Was dearer by far to the soldier's wife.

hot,
But what shall we say of her?
He saw for himself through the battle
flame
A hero's reward on the seroll of fame;
What honor is due to her?

He offered himself, but his wife did more All honor to-day to her! For dearer than life was the gift she gave In giving the life she would die to save; What honor is due to her?

He gave up his life at his country's call,

But what shall we say of her?
He offered himself as a sacrifice,
But she is the one who pays the price;
All honer we owe to her.
—New York Sun.

#### A CASTLE IN SPAIN.



would fall in love wedding belts and flowers and music. There was only one drawback to uen Espagne."

this delightful "chateau en Espagne," and that tremendous obstacle was Miss Beatrice Grandcourt Bevington, the alternate joy and despair of her grand-

ington's plans that these two young persons should marry. After all, what could be nicer? she thought. And per-haps that would in a measure make up

he inherited from her grandmothe

and the guest was to arrive in time for linner. Beatrice looked in amazement

in her favorite way?
"Is any one coming, grandma?" asked
Beatrice, little thinking of the plan that
was being hatched by that stately, dignified lady.
"Mrs. Whitby and the doctor," replied

Mrs. Beyington, feeling a guilty qualm as she hid the fact that she expected have not been so particular about com-ing early to dress for dinner, and have

The afternoon dragged wearly away. The heat was so intense as to make walking or driving an impossibility, and Mrs. Bevington had not the liking for the woods possessed by Beatrice, who had disappeared after lunch, and would not be seen until after dinne

ington feel, in spite of her anger, indig-nation and disgust, what the boys call

"chokey."
"God-by, my darling," he whispered in a caressing tone. "I shall see you this evening."
"At what time shall, I expect you?" asked Beatrice.

"Any time between 7 and 10," he re-illed, and with more caressing words and sweet looks they parted, he going ack through the woods and she re-

back through the woods and outurning home.

Mrs. Beyington six down, feeling quite faint. Was this how her castle in Spain was to end-to burst like a bubble in the air? She sighed, and a sad, sad look came over her face as she though! of another broken'dream.

She sat there for an hour or more, and then arises and walked slowly home. 'This a silly old woman,' she thought to herself as she mounted the

stairs to her room, after inquiring in the hall if Miss Beatrice had returned, "to have laid such plans. Arranged marriages rarely are happy, so perhaps it is all for the best."

When Mrs. Bevington walked into When Mrs. Beyington walked into the drawing room to receive her expected; guests no one would have guessed that a small tragedy had happened not two short hours ago. She, was dressed as usual, in black, with a touch of fare old lace at the neck and, sleeves, while her beautiful while hair, piled high up on her stately head, "Mr. John Trevor Trenholm," and nounced the utiler as he threw open the door.

Mrs. Beyington advanced to greet.

Mrs. Bevington advanced to greet him, looked, gasped, then looked again, and for once forgot her composure. She sank almost fainting on a chair beside her while Land. Teachbelly Canticelly

On perceiving the figure bending ove ner grandmother she started. Mrs. Bevington loosed at Jack and tried to speak, while he and Beatrice both ap-

speak, while he and Beatrice both appeared guilty.

"You should have told her more carefully," said Beatrice, looking a little reproachfully at Jack as she spoke. Her grandmother was dear to her.

"I have told her nothing," replied he, "Why, my dear girl, I have only just arrived."

Beth looked wave guilty and puyeled.

arrived."
Both looked more guilty and puzzled than ever. What could be the matter?
"Are you the grandson of my old friend, John Trenholm?" asked Mrs,

friend, John Treuholm?" asked Mrs, Bevington, faitalty.
"Yes," replied Jack.
"Was it you I saw kissing Beatrice this afternoon?"
This question was decidedly embarrassing. Jack colored, while Beatrice looked ready to cry. Jack brared himself up for the final struggle.
"Yes, Mrs. Bevington, it was. I have a confession to make to both you and Beatrice, who, built this moment never knew that I in any way knew of you.

Mrs. Bevington sighed. crept down her face; he had not quite forgotten her shen. "But I was not quite willing." contin-

"But I was not quite willing," continued Jack, "to marry a girl under cir-cumstances so auspicious, therefore de-termined to come quicity, incognito, in fact, and see for myself if I cared for her, and what was infinitely more ne-Searry, if she could learn to care for me. I came, saw and she conquered Beatrice never knew until to night who I really was, although I have known stroke for happiness; is granted?

### EXERCISE AND THE BATH.

A Theory as to the Use of the Tubb; Young and Old.

A Theory as to the Use of the Tub by Yoang and Old.

"Thousands of persons," said a doctor the other day, "do not pay proper at tention to the rules that should govern the bath. Many persons bathe to much, others too little.

"The most hipportant rule, and the one most sten yiolated, is that of rubbing down after indulging in exercise. Every day thousands go cycling or take other exercise, after which they neglect to remove their underclothes and take a vigorous rub down with a course towel and a little wood alcohol.

"More than half the pleasure in exercise lies in the feeling of new life obtained from this dry bath, for when you replace your damp underwear with that which is dry you feel like a new person, so invigorated and refreshed have you become. Catching cold, or, wather, catching heat, often comes from the neglect to properly care for your-

The result is that it is extremely dangerous to the bather. There are numerous instances of severe lilness and even of death caused by bathing while the stomach was full."—New York Sun.

No Charges for Wheels.
Some things are managed better in France. The question of the carriage of hieroles was there settled by the minister of public works issuing an order to the railway companies directing them to remove from their schedules of rates all mention of bicycles. Nothing disconcerts a girl more than

to brace herself to meet the shock of a marriage proposal and the shock fails to materialize. Don't tell little lies: talk about the sands and tens of thousands, and come known as a statistician.

BALANCE OF POWER.

AMERICA'S POSITION IN THE FI NANCES OF THE WORLD.

A financial writer on one of the leading New York dailies, reviewing the conditions existing in the money market for the week ended Oct. 22, draws attention to the fact that America world's money markets. Proof of this is cited in the fact that while complex is complex in the cited in the fact that while complex is complex in the cited in the fact that while complex is complex in the cited in the cited

competition as regiffly as it does to overcome donestic rivalry. In fact, the formation of crusts gained disgreat set impetus when the country was first threatened with free trade, following the long period of protection. Lating from the time of singletane the first bemocratic victory in the narion—Ogden (Utah-Standard):

Wanted, Andrican Suiffs.
Shippers reported description regularity to the tomage, and anothe incritible result of the scarcity, the elevation of tomage

would put tonnage rates down to



liam McKinley as President of the United States, together with the election of a Congress which promptly cooperated with the new administration in carrying this policy into effect, scarcely admits of argument or discovering foreign demand for our surplustional for grant and that a protegure daried has given to strong foreign demand for our surplustions and the production of the considering the fold exports, the figure of the constant of the c strong foreign demand for our surplus food stuffs at exceptionally high prices, the fact remains that our unparalleled merchandise balance of over 805,000, 100 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1808, and our continuing heavy excess of exports over imports for the fix-three-quarters of the current calendar year, are directly traceable to the de-crease of our foreign purchases and the corresponding increase in the consump-tion of articles of domestic production. With the establishment of adequately defensive duties under the tailff of July 24, 1897. Europe found it no

money markets. Hence America's con-trol of the balance of power and Amer-ica's tremendous prestige as the most favored nation on earth. The conclusion is irresistible.

Doing Very Well.

The theory advanced by advocates of the protective policy that imports would respond to the improved conditions of business in the country is being realized. There was an increase of \$0,000,000 on imports of foreign merchandise for August, 1808, over the imports for the August of the preceding year. Our exports were but \$4,000,000 larger in August this year than in the same month of last year. This was an element in the calculation upon which the efficiency of the Dingley tariff as a revenue measure was based. The first effect of an increase in duties was to check importations, but the greater prosperity resulting from a revival of business enables the people to become more liberal purchasers of both home and foreign goods. A feature of the trade report for August was the gain in the exports of manufactured; goods. These was a falling off in the exports of grain, but the increase in the exports of grain, but the increase in the exports of manufactured goods made up

Trusts in the United States.

That trusts are in nowise fostered by the tariff is made evident by the history of the great combinations of wealth now in existence in this country. The most powerful of all the trusts, the Standard Oil, was organized during Cleveland's administration. The Whisky Trust is without Government sid: the railroad trusts have no-relation to tariff; the Stele Rail Trust is an exporter, and therefore above the influences of protection; the Cotton Seed Oil Trust was organized Cleveland's last administration. And oliving the state of the Trusts in the United States That trusts are in nowise foster Cleveland's last administration. And so it was through the entire list of runst, the greater number of which were organized during the life of the Wiscon-Gorman bill, and while a Democrat sat in the Presidential chair.

Capital will combine to resist foreign

Working Out Splendid Results. Considering the joint exports, the fi-ures relating to the United States a extremely gratifying when compar-with those of the leading countri-

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Expansion and Protection.

Some papers (English, you know) are saying we cannot have both expansion and protection; that the two are thorand protection: that the two are thoroughly incompatible, and that the one must be destroyed by the offier.

Any idiot who really believes this assertion would find himself unable to cultivate purchased land or move his line fence to enclose it.

Should Not Be So.

The cheerful preture of an expanding foreign trade is marred by the fact that more than nine-tenths of it is transported in foreign ships: This need the state of the st

Tinkers Not Wanted. if the Lingley bill is a failure, its suc-cessor will be selected by the Republi-can party. There is no call for Demo-eratic tinkers—Daluth Tribune.

not and should not be so.

Not One Drawback.
Not a single disadvantage has betallen our country abroad on account of he protection tariff law. Greenvilla (Ohto) Courier.

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The saloonkeeper-in the Mindike.

Champagne brings \$25 a\* bottle in Dawson. The regular price of a drink of whisky is, 50 cents, and the saloon keeper claims that he is, making he profit at this price, when he has to pay \$40 to \$50 a gallon for it wholesale-becaus; the miners take such large drinks. The saloonkeeper's, however, are not unable to take care of themselves, they are the salone when the salone which will be always careful to have the balance on their side when the weigher puts the customers' dust on the scales. Underneath the scales is a piece of Brussels carpet, and any particles of district that may accidentally fall in the operation are hidden for harvest after the closing hour.

Gen. Miles' son, Sherman, accompan-

Gen. Miles' son, Sherman, accompanied his father to Porto Rico as a voluntier and, iserving without pay and without commission. He was offered a commission by the Governor of Massachusetts, but refused it.

The amount of heat radiated by the sun every forty-five minutes is equivalent to that which would be generated by the combustion of a chunk of the best anthractic coal of the size of the

equiet and rest begin; the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakness; the "cough" disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption, but cut short your cold without delay.

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court him, and admires whoever will not bend before him. This will des.

neb bend before him. "Thickyddes, man to he neighbors for help." Stindad was to running him. Better run for St. Jarebo Chine have the neighbors for help." Stindad was toruring him. Better run for St. Jarebo Chi, or have it hand, 'Il is known to cure the worst cases.

The smallest salary paid to the head of a civilized government is 315 a year to the Presidents the Republic of Audora, in the Frances of The Stindad Constitution of the Man Too Consumption of the Stindad Constitution of the Stindad Consti

Simia, India, is built on the side of a steep hill, and the roof of one house is often on a level with the foundation of

Appliester is expressly more immandate then the com-



you know they are to be draftsmen or ar-chitects of some kind. And you find oth-ers ciphering out difficult problems with you interest and success, and you know they are to be mathematicians. And oth-

constitutions or showing planes who ought to be transforming literatures. Ask that the constructions of the constructions of the construction of the construction of the construction of the whole line of the about what worldly business you shall undertake until you are so positive you can be compared to the construction of the properties beautifully and the construction of the constru

end was I born."

Life Is Brief.

Looking at the life of the youngest person in this assembly and supposing that he will live to be a nonagenarian, how short the time and soon gone, while bank-

#### SHORT SERMONS.

The Noblest Title .- "One is your mas er, even Christ." Of all the titles which men have sought or assumed, and with which mortals have been honored by their fellows, there is not a nobler one than master.—Rev. Dr. Bristol, Methodist, Washington, D. C.

Christ's Career. The career of Christ constitutes a training from a finding lity. There is no other event from which the years may be counted. His life is the turning point in listory. It is great in its consequences.—Rev. Dr. McConnel, Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

class, under the special care of the King, who binds himself to find a husband for them all. His method is delightfully simple. A prisoner in any of the Stamese gaols may regain his pardon and release by marrying one of the ineligible class. Whether he is already married or not is not of great consequence, for in Siam it is not necessary to draw the line at one wife. This method of match-making cau hardly result in domestic bliss.

Lord Kinsal enjoys the unique rejutation of being the only professional tea taster in the peerage. When he succeeded to the title on the death of his father he essayed for a time the life of a country gentleman in the "family farmhouse" ("Slockton"), in Cornwall, but the dreariness of his surroundings drove him back to the more congenial atmosphere of Lime siject, in London, England.

stops wading and stays out nights, but the grew up girl is a widow and keeps bouse."

Kleintop, of Eldred Township, Mouroc Connty, Pa., was lost in a dense woods for two days and two nights. The little tot accompanied a party on a luckle berry tour, and strayed dway. A scarching party finally found the little fellow trudging along with the degrabout four miles from where he was first missed.

#### COULD NOT SLEEP.

Mrs. Madee Babcock, 176 Second St., Grand Rapids, Mich., had ovariati St. Grand Rapids. Mich., Rad ovarian trouble with its attendant aches and pains. now she is well. Here we her own words:

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"Major Bean told bin to curry h horse and he did not remember the

The lawyer remembered seeing it somewhere, but he decided he would work it on some one if he had to go to the other end of town. He met a young lady who had some friends in the volumeers.

lady who had some friends in the vou-nuteers.
"Did you hear," he asked, "that Harry had been court-martialed? But instead of replying, "No! What for?" the young woman answered, "I that so?"

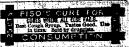
The nonplused barrister reliterated that it was.
"Why, how quick he was promoted," she replied, with delicious. nalvete.—
St. Paul Globe.



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W. H. Swartz 1913 Omegie title Week

Passengers to Wayne Monday were umerous. Wayne receives lots of estronage from Carroll. The question s, "Does she appreciate it?"

The bazaar held in the hall Wednes is unight by the ladies of the M. E. thurch was quite well attended and proved to be a fluancial success.

Information wanted: How many otes did the populist candidate for ssessor receive in Deer Creek pre-unct? We haven't heard of any yet. Some one tell us.

"Had the republicans of Deer Creek and Hoskins done the gight thing Mosts would have been elected."—Herald. Yes, by a big majority. Nine votes in Carroll would have elected the resultinan candidate.

A fusionist who tries to figure quite prominently in politios in this vicintly was heard to remark the night of elec-tion that good crops and good prices always made times better. Rates queer talk for those people. Especially when nothing but free silver, 16 to 1, would make any change.

would make any change.
It is surprising how the farmers are holding their grain this fall. Instead of banling it right from the fields to market, they have stored the most of their wheat, and are cribbing their own in anticipation of better prices, his is quite different from two years when neither of the elevators at this place could build corn or be fast anough to readers the corn that his place could build corn orthwise cough to receive the corn that was seing hauled in.

being hauled io.

We learned of a little trick played by a populist on a republican in Sherman precinct, which will probably cure that individual voter of pairing votes with a pop. The populist in question paired with a republican voter and agreed not to vote. But just before the polle closed he took a round-about way and was almost the last man to vote. Rathera mean trick; but a good moral to republicans. Always vote.

Saturday night the quesquists intend

republicans. Always vote.

Saturday night the fusionists intend ed to have a big boufire in Carroll, for what purpose we couldn't learn. Surely not to celebrate the election just pass. With the republicans in control of the legislature, a republicans in Carroll, of the pounder of free silver in their party running for congress and buried under an evaluation of republican ballots, a gain of over fourteen hundred votes for the republican party in the city of Lincoln, the home of their leader, W. J. Bryan, and last but not least, a re-Lincoin, the homelot their leader, w. J. Bryan, and last but not least, a republican country attorner. Surely they have no cause to celebrate such a victory. At any rate the bonfire failed to burn and the demonstration was a complete failure.

WINSIDE.
Mrs. A. C. Goltz went to Norfolk of

A. M. Averill shipped a car of hogs to Omaha Sunday.

Pete Matson came to town Friday night to spend the balance of his fur-ough; he will rejoin the 3rd regiment of Neb. volunteers soon.

Roush Bros. south of Winside, threshed 5000 bushels of fine wheat from 300 acres of land this week, which makes a cood average for so large a field. The and belongs to C. O. Fisher of Wayne.

Eleven young men, all Danes, have lormed themselves into a brass band, in the country near town. They meet at Ole Olsen's once or twice a week and ure learning rapidly under the instruct-ons of J. I. Nelson.

John G. Morrison was in town on Friday and Saturday. He is arranging o have a house built on some of his and between Winside and Carroll. The house is to be a commodious farm nouse and will much improve the prop-

among us.

W. Trenn has put in a well at his home in Winside and otherwise improved the place. Many people are fixing up their homes here and everything points to prosperity except the price of wheat; we feel sure that this last must be changed when everything will go on in good shape. Farmers are contracting new corn for 20 cents per bushel and oats brings 13½ cents, but wheat can't seem to get up to 50 cents and stay there long lenough for a man to get a load to town.

HOSKINS.

Mrs. S. Wooly was in Norfolk, shop ping, last Friday,

Fresh Groceries Arriving Daily & Mr. Geo. Kautz went to Lincoln Monday forenoon. The Retail Liquor Dealers Association meets there this week.

week.

Mies Rena Dobbin visited in Winside Friday and Saturday and with her brother Chas, of this place last week.

Agent Frost and "Jimmie" Green "pumped" back from Norfolk Täesday night. Rather late getting back weren't you boys?

ou boys? The school board had the school buss floor olled last week. Dustles nouse noor olled last week. Dustles crayon would next be in order, for the benefit; of the pupils and to avoid the horrible chalk dust that covers every

fainment and its for a good control of the county of the c

Ran Frazer was in Omaha the first of the week.

Just received our large stock of goods. Have great bargains in overcoats. Come in and see our great bargains. Rort. Heft.

Mrs. M. Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., make the statement that she caught cold which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family phystoian, but grew worse. He told he she was a hopeless victim of consump tion and that no medicine could curtion and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. Kirg's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her desight found herself benefitted from first dose. Sto-continued its use and after taking six bottles found herself sound and weil; now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was - Free trial buttle of this great discovery at Wilkins & Co's. drug store. Only 50c, and \$1.00 Every bottle guaranteed.

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ful. Nearly one quarter die before they reach one year, one-third before they are five, and one balf before they are Omaha Sunday.

George Baird is fiaving a house built to the timely use of a White's train near Winside.

Pete Matson came to town Friday tiph to spend the balance of his furnisht, to spend the balance of his furnisht.

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From the feed yard of Baker Bros., a red steer, weight about 900 lbs. Horns straight and animal vicious. Informa tion or return of steer will be reward ed. 3t pd. Nick and Chas Baker.

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Mr. DeHof has shown himself to be a fatthful student in railway matters and gentlemanly young man during his stay among us.

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prayer of petitioner should not be grante und that notice of the pendeary of said by the period of the pendeary of said by the notion and the houring thereof, be given to persons inderested in and me. The Wanter a copy, and the period of th

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M. H. Swartz is in Omedia this week
Quita a number of fari fers have its
best Wilcox left for a short visit in
eastern lows Saturday.

M. L. Hayward for Senator. We
second the nomination.

Quite a number of Carrollites are
stateding court this week.

There are several new houses in the
course of construction in Carroll.

Will Belford was quite errously hirt
Monday by falling off a lead of corn.

Bertie Garwood is much improved
and will soon be able to be around
again.

Wayne said, "Vote the court house
bonds and she would do the right thing?

Please tell us what she will do.

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District Court Proceedings.

The following cases were cantimned:
W. C. Wightman S. A. E. & R. Lau
man, Mary E. Hilder vs. F. O Hither;
Smith & Hillder vs. F. O Hither;
Smith & Citils Co. s. J. W. Agler et ni;
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ing cases: Saml G Scranton's Legy
J. Scranton; Mary G. Cross v. Lewis O.
Cross.
The Walter A. Wood Harvesting and
Reaper Co. vs. D. B. Tallman; judgement readered.
The State of Nebruska vs. Henry
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The Walter A. Wood Harvesting and
Reaper Co. vs. M. Olmsted, dismissed.
Anthony Loan v Trust Co. vs. E. Wilhen Muller et al; decree for plaintiff,
Sizo 95.
Kochester Savings Bank vs. Wilhelm
Muller et al; decree for plaintiff.
Tollerton v Stetson Co. vs. First National Bank of Wayne, Jury found for
defendant, plaintiff to pay costs.
Evansvs. Mohlke et al; sale confirmed
and deed ordered.
State of Nebraska vs. Whitman, settled and dismissed.
Johnston vs. Jordon et ux. judgment
for plaintiff, sum \$319.90.

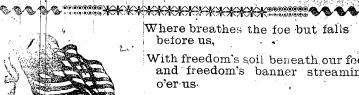
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