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nce of rough stuff this fall for feed-A new time card went into direct Sunday, but the only change made was that in train 10 in the afternoon which arrives at 1:45 instead of 2:05 as beretofore, and train 52 made up here leaves at 3:00 o'clock instead of 3:15

ail for this trian is made up 20 min ment write to the Farmers Savinss Bank of Van Horne, Ia., for their prices, terms, maps and description of improved farms and pratric lands in Charles Mix. County, S. D., where cats and barley are yielding from 40 to 75 bushels to the acre and where good land can be bought for \$45 to \$30 per acre on easy terms. Write today, 33

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For Fire and Torna see A. N. Matheny. Will Wills went to Sloux City Satur

Fred Wright is here from Duluth to visit his parents.

Protect your wife in case of death by taking out a Policy in the Mer-chants Life Association. A. N. Ma-theny, District Agent. ONE little hint is often worth more Call and see the fish glob gold fish at J. W. Epler & Co's.

Monday morning between trains.

If you want one year's bathing for \$5.00, see Will Rickabangh about it.

W. J. Mettlen of Omaha, was in Wayne Sunday visiting his mother.

Get your legal blanks at this office Mortgages, Chattel Mortgages, Mort gage Releases, Warranty Deeds, Farm Leases, Mortgage Deeds, Agreement to sell Real Estate, and Leases. Mrs. F. B. Smith was up from Emerson between trains Monday, visiting relatives. Inspector Fogarty, of Omaha, was in Wayne again on Tuesday and wen out over route two with a view of making a few changes in the route. Any change made will not throw any other present patrons off the route.

Quite a number of strangers were in the city Saturday to attend the sale of short-horn cattle. Among the num-per we noticed L. L. Young of Oak-and, a prominent stock raiser in that Jas. Turner of Atkinson, formerly landlord of the B yd Hotel here, was a Wayne visitor Friday, Oliver Bird returned to Wayne Mon-

day evening after a few days visit with his parents at Fremont.

his parents at Fremont.
Chas: Soace and Jay Jones returned home Monday morning from a visit with friends at Primgher, Ia.
Investigate the Merchants Life Association plan, before placing your insurance. A. N. Matheny, District

Mrs. G. W. Rock, who has been visit-ing here with her mother Mrs. E. A. Stater, returned to Boyd county, Sat-Mrs A. G. Mettlen of Wayne

visiting at the residence of Dr. Met-tlen the fore part of this week.— Bloomfield Journal.

Bloomfield Journal.

Herman Mildner and Frank Kruger
lett Tuesday afternoon for Weat Baden, Indiana, where they will sojunrn
at the Springs for several days.

"Mao" Claybaugh passed through here Tuesday morning with a train of fourteen cars of fine cattle he had bought at Chadron. He was taking them to Chicago.

them to Chicago.

Distribute fifteen or twenty cents around among the neighbor children, and you can create more happiness than the iron kings when they give a million to a college.

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et at J. W. Epler & Co's

A bicyclist rode on the sidewalks one day last week and it cost him \$3.00 There is a bloyole ordinance you should observe. In other words, keep off the sidewalk with your bloyole.

at the sudewark with your bidyole.

A fair sized audience attended the intertainment given by G. W. Sweet's Messenger Boy" company at the operators elset Friday evening and they were well repaid. The company is very evenly balanced and every character is well sustained.

ter is well sustained.

See about the new plan of Old Line arm Insurance. Chesp is mutusly the year. Call and get the new ooklet about signing tonds. If your as "bond signer" it will cure you. Ill sell you land in good localities, beents per sore down, belance 6 cents. I am agent for The State Farmer's cents per sore down, belance 6 cents.

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G. J. Savage left for the south Fri

Chris Jones of Bi

Mrs. W. A. Ivory returned home from her New York visit Friday even-

Come in and see the new Bed Room Suits and Iron Beds at the new furni-ture store. Fleetwood & Johnson.

ture store. Fleetwood & Johnson.

Wayne county fusionists are to be congratulated upon knowing a good man even though he be a neighbor. They crossed over into this county and nomenated Charley Wilson, a fine young man, for county superintendent. Let it be hoped that when they are through with Charley they will return him, since fusionists on this side of the line may have use for him.—Stanton Ploket.

We make a specialty of framing, pictures. Large shipment of new moulding this week. Fleetwood & Johnson.

To have tried to get the list of people

country.

Nothing patche, or gandy. Simply a rich and exquisite piece of kitchen farniture, which does its work faith tally and well—The Mallaible. Neely & Craven.

orth of Wayne, was attlement Saturday. the Isaac's school the coming year, School opens Monday,—Carroll Index,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Preaching service Sunday morning and evening conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Duley. Sunday School at noon. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. The annual business meeting of the church will 56 held Wednesday evening, Sept 16th. Reports of the closing year will be read and officers sleeted for the ensuing year.

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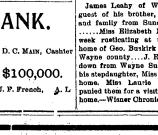
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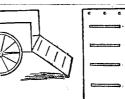
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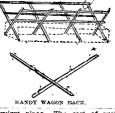


By Robert Buchanan.











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As all her own clothes had been lost in the work, as all her own clothes had been lost in the county of the county

smilled; and, with ner eyes meen upon yearning as if she was reviewing the past, said;
said;
'Munster's? High Trelawney? Oh, yes; of course I remember now!' High Trelawney was the nices of those Mun, site Boys, and we were friends; but,"
site added, fixing her eyes anxiously upon now, "surely you are not that boy?"
'Yes," I replied, "I am High Trelawney!"

'Yies," I replied, "I am High Trelawney!"

'I repeated in amazement.

'Your of the thind, then
from me to my uncle and aunt, then
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from the thind, my uncle and aunt, then
from the thind, then, then she was subject
to ther, and I gare it. I told her of my
failure's death—of the kindness of my uncle and aunt, and of my subsequent life
at St.; Gurlott's.

'St.; Gurlott's, "she said. "Ig this St.
Gurlott's, in Certwall? I have an aunt,
living in a place of that name. Perhaps
you may know her; her name is Mrs.
Redruth."

ham? This Mrs. Redruth has a sou who can the mine."

"Yos. I know—my cousin George!" she is swared; while my heart misgave me in the familiar manner in which she mentioned the name. "Oh, it must be the same," she continued, enthusiastically; "and to think I should be shipwrecked here, of all places in the world! Mr. Trelawing, are they far away? Would it be possible to let them know that I am here? Perhaps if you tell her the story and show her this," she continued, drawing a quaint signer ring from her finger, "my mint will come to me. This was my done father's ring, and she knew it well, for he always were it—and be had it on even when he died."

Bushed, her hand tremore, and diled with tenrs, the my poor brother's, my poor brother's she said, more to herself than to then she added: "My niece is at your

ence, which alarmed me. I looked at myself in my mining suit, then recalled
Madeline as I had seen her that morning—with her soft hands sparkling with
frems, and the black cervant crouching at
the feet—and realized more than ever the
distrince, that divided us from one another. I returned home in the evening
andifound the cottage much the same as
it had always been. Madeline was gone.

"She be up at Redruth House, Hugh,"
said my aunt. "The awid missus came
and took her away, and right glad she
wigs to go, poor lass!"

"MShe-showed me a five-pound note which
Madeline had given her, borrowing it
from her aunt to do so. She put the
gott into an old work box where most
of her treasures were kept, and set about
getting the tea, lunging that the romanice of last night's wreck had ended.

CHAPTER XIV.

For some days after that I saw nothing whatever of Madeline. One day, the seventh from that on, which the lifeboat had brought, her to shore. I made a minute imposition of the mine, which severy day grew more dangerous, and the prom my work covered with fifth

CHAPTER XIII.

It seemed as if the days of my boyhold hind come back to me. Never since then had 1 elevaterience when had 1 elevaterience when had 1 elevaterience were seen than hind. It elevaterience when had 1 elevaterience when had passed in the during the year of seemen that the seemen had been a solution of a voice which passed like sudden had through the wint tolerable tradiquility; but move that she had became another mail. Her very presence in the house that she was deseased now in an election in your separation. I he can be another mail. Her very presence in the house that she was deseased now in an election in the control of sleep.

All that day, overcome by the fatigue through which she had passed, Madeline remained in her chamber; while I, utterly intalle to work, hung like a restless spirit about the house. The next more ing she awoke effects led; and when we throw a the reakfast, the actional seed in the light; with her rich y mable to work, hung like a restless spirit about the house. The next more ing she awoke effects led; and when we throw it is the rackfast, the action is a spirit about the house, the action is a constitution of the seed of the properties.

Note looked at me more critically and shooke her head.

"Have your forgotten Munster's?" I will stay."

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"And he did stay for fully two hours; at the end of which time she allowed him to take her away.

If i expected a wild outburst of please the stay of the mention of my own name, I was quickly disappointed. She only fruilbed; and, with her cyes fixed upon reaconny as if she was reviewing the past, and; and; side was reviewing the past, and; which is the work of the stay of the servant, who walked at a respectful distance behind her. She came up to me unreservedly, and again held

wing in a place of that name. Perhaps you may know her; her name is Mrz. Redruth."

Redruth."

What, that he our master's mother!

Dioke in my aunt. But I added:

"Also you sure it's the same, Miss Graham? This Mrs. Redruth has a son who cous the mine."

"You, I know—any count."

"I am not charm."

changed?"
"I am not changed. Miss Graham; or, if I am, it is but with the tide of fortune, which has ebbed and not flowed with me since we met before. When we were at Munster's I believed we were equals, but now you are Miss Madeline Graham; I am overseer of your cousin's mine."

no. I knew I should not want for company, so refused to submit. I may not enjoy these walks hinde loriger. "What! are you going away?" I asked, in some alarm.

She shrugged her shoulders. "Respectively and the shoulders to go sooner or later, but I trust timary not be sooner. When I was shipwrecked here k was on my way to London to take up my shode with some other relations. They are troubling me with questions, so I have sont Anita to satisfy them as to my safety. Yet I

brought to my heart.

In that one sentence she had unwittingly shown to me myself—revealed to me the terrille, secret which I had been wainly trying to crush from my heart. Even as she had influenced my boyhood, ile loved her; with the same untinking love which had filled my soul as a boy—loved her even while I felt that such a love might be the means of blighting my life. I knew that no good could come of it, for was she not, as far removed from me as the moon was removed from the sen? and yet I felt at that moment that to love her so, be it only for one hour, was worth whole centuries of pain.

As Art Critic.

Terbels—Whet do you think of this.

An Art Critic.
Ethel—What do you think of this indscape, aunty?
Aunt Hannah-Well, et—I don't think so much of the trees, but that grapevine is pretty good.
Ethel—Grapevine? Why, dear, that is the artist's signature.—Philadelphia Record.

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Western People Have Too Long Over looked Its Worth,

looked its Worth.

It appears that we have too long overlooked the virtues of that very ordinary article of food, rice, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

We have not considered as we ought that the natives of India, China and other oriental countries make this a staple article of diet. With them it is staple article of diet. With them it is not merely the accessory to a meal; it is the meal itself. They find in it almost all the nourishment necessary to

maintain healthy life. and a half for perfect digestion; when steamed the process is complete in one mitted to retain its nitrogen, which is the tissue building material, while its principal mineral sait, lime, phosphate,

s to a great extent eliminated.

It will be seen, in view of these facts, that for sufferers from indiges don there could hardly be a more suitable food than rice. Those who are do there could many be a more suitable food than rice. Those who are troubled with any intestinal or stomach allment will find it not only nour-ishing but soothing.

It is a good diet even for the girl with fleshy tendencies, despite its

starchiness, as it contains a carbona ceous element in large proportions, and his is an enemy to fat.

Clines" said: "From my observation of men doing hard labor in different parts of the world and as the results of experiments I have carried out, I am satisfied that it is possible to live

elties have been produced for this purpose, but very few, if any, of these will perform the double duty of mark-



ing the line and page at which the reader paused and closed the book. This is the object attained by the marker which we show in the picture, and it should be the means of saving no small amount of time to the reader

take up a book many times before the contents are completely digested. This little marker is preferably of celluloid, though metal or cardboard may amover the purpose, and has a substantially T-shaped body, on which is a sliding member, having a straight edge. By lapping the bent portion of the head over the edge of the leaves and silding the marker along the stem it can be made to indicate any line on the page, showing the reader at a glance where to begin.

This is the idea of August G. Bauer, of Columbus, Ohio.

The Finishing Touch.

The small boy with his eyes open often knows more of things as they are than the artist who draws things as they are not. An illustrator who is winning laurels by his fine work maintains that his most when the tains that his most valuable critic is

beauty and a Reen linagination as well. Not long ago I had to make a drawing of a streect full of people running to a ire. I flattered myself I had made a lifelike and moving seene, and submitted it to my boy with a feeling of

He surveyed it for a moment, hands in his pockets, head on one side. Then he said: "The people are all right, but where's

the dog?" I inquired. "What dog?"
"The dog?" I inquired. "What dog?"
"Any dog." he said, in a tone of pity
for my duliness. "Why, father, don't
you know there's always at least one
dog runnining ilongside and getting under everybody's feet when you're going
to a fire? Huyen't you ever been to a
fire, father, or seen a crowd going to
one?"

ne?"
When I thought it over, I knew

Telegraph Shorthand.
A complete telegraphic system of shorthand has been laboriously worked out by A. C. Barona and named "Pantelegraphy, Section Pape." It consists in a reduction of the Morse alphabet to 0 short characters or sounds, which are so manipulated by a key as to express anything and everything by them in such a way as to give the public greater privileges while at the same time immensely reducing the work of the telegraph loperator. A set of autoinatic instruments is now being made which will, it is said, make usessages ochean that they will be largely used shorthand has been laboriously worked so cheap that they will be largely used instead of letters.

Uncie Reuben Says: I reckon dat most men alm to speak de truth, but at de same time dey am willin' to make most any sort of prom-ise an' trust to luck about carryin' em out."—Detroit Free Press.

We do love to call a girl named Mar-"Maggle."



suit
And he hies him to a grangers' institute
There to hear, in learned lectures,
Agricultural conjectures
And to hark to professorial dispute.

Ou the platform sit the experts, wis Each with heards of useful knowledge

'neath heards of useful knot 'neath his pate,
And they tell the farmer how his should milk the speckled cos In the fashion most approved and date.

There are papers on "Rotation of the

Dissortations on "The Proper Pales for Hops,"
And a long, intense debate
On the question, grave and great,
"Should the Barn Re Cleansed with Pitchforks or with Mops?"

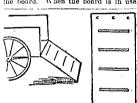
"How to Trace the Wily Weasn's to Their Sources," "Helpful Hints on Paintess Dentistry for Horses,"
"How to Build a Stack of Oata"
As a "Winter Shed for Gonts"—
There are many more such edifying courses.

say, And at sundown, having spent a pleasant

day.
Homeward hastens to his toil
And proceeds to till the soil
In the very good old-fashioned Jersey.

Newark News.

Wagon Loading Attachment.
Fariners have a vasz deal of hardlifting to do at best, and, therefore,
should be quite willing to adopt any
suggestions that are practical which
will lighten their labors. One of the
hard tasks on the farm is loading produce into the wagon. The illustration
shows a plan whereby one can walk
directly into the wagon with any basket one has in hand, and thus save
the heavy lifting which would be neeessary without this attachment. A
board or boards the width of the wagon body are cut long enough to give
the proper slope to make the ascencasy. Across the board cleats armilled at proper distances, and in our



WAGON LOADING ATTACHMENT.

simply lift it so that the holes wil simply fit it is that the holes will come over the hooks and it is secure. The cost of making such an attachment to the wagon is small and after one has used it for a while he will wonder how he ever got along without it.—Indianapolis News.

Growing Potatoes.

The quantity of seed potatoes required for an acre will depend a great deal upon the size of the potatoes and the size of the Pieces ench seed potato be required to keep the potatoes clean.

Orange Judd Farmer.

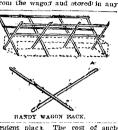
Red and Crimson Cloves of the troubles with rally, by this plan, the roots penetral rally, by this plan, the roots penetrate deeper into the soil, hence the danger of winter-killing is lessened. Those who have had trouble with winter-killing should try this plan. Crimson clover may be sown sifteesskuffly anywhere it may be grown up to the 20th

of August.

Whitewashing a Poultry House.
Whitewash needs to be well made to
do its work effectually; too often it
comes off in flakes, once the house is
dry, if the woodwork is touched. Finely slaked lime should be dissolved in
hot water, making the lime as thick as
possible; add a little soft soap and
some parafiln, and we get a whitewash
that will full the lice and sitck to the woodwork. It should be applied hot, the walls of the poultry house being first swept down to clean them of coobwebs and dirt, and the perches and neet boxes removed. Dabling the walls with a thin mixture of lime and water in that condition.

does little or no good. The perches to a coat of whitewash; the work should be done in the morning, so that by nightfall the house and perches and nest boxes are dry again.—Massachusetts Farmer.

A Handy Wagon Reck.
The ordinary rack, such as is used on a farm wagon, is very heavy, and while it may be necessary to have such weight whon carting of large loads is weight whon carting of large loads is done, a lighter racic readily handled by one man would be a convenience for field loading. In the upper part of the illustration the rack is shown in the warson box, the latter bergs indicated by the dotted lines, the lower part of the illustration shows the details of each section of the rack. These sec-tions are made of 232 maserial and where the side pieces are to be attached. Each side of the rack is placed fr



convenient place. The cost of such a rack is very small and all of the work, with the possible exception of

are given water some time during the middle of the forenoon and afternoon.

Grass for Resecting.

In resecting mendows and pastures particularly the latter, orchard grass

Its black water running away from the barnyard? Then there is a hole in your pocket.

The milking machine, the grain shocker and the field corn husker are machines that have not become an un-qualified success. Plan to attend your fair. It does no

man any harin to see stock a little bet-ter than his own, and there are other things at the fair beside stock, too. Don't lose sight of the fact that a weed is any plant out of place. The plant that is not wanted in a certain field is a sumberer of the soil and should be eradicated.

alone One way by which neighbors can be f the helpful is to note the working of a cer-Natu-tain kind of an implement and, with out prejudice, give its good points to another neighbor. There is a ten-dency among people to think more of "one's own things" than the things of others and for that reason they do not see defects when talking to a neigh-bor. Neighbors should talk freely about the advantages and disadvant-ages of implements.

ages of implements.

Potatoes are ready for digging as soon as the tops fall down. It is best to dig them early in the day and allow them to remain on the ground for a few hours, when they should be taken to the farm and stored in a cool, dark, dry place; but it is not advisable to place too many in a single heap. All diseased or injured pointees should be removed from the lot, or they will have more or less effect upon the whole, as they will be the first to decay. Potatoes may be stored in mounds during the winter, but are not easily utilized in that condition.



When I consider work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; wha is man, that thou art mindful of him and the son of man, that thou visit est him?-Psalms, vili., 3, 4.

We are in constant danger of indulging in wrong thoughts of man. We are too apt to regard man as a weak, ephemeral creature, of the utattention to the glorious page of heav en unfolded overhead, alive with clus move at an infinite altitude aneous witerance of our new works expression in the Psaimist's works "When I consider thy hear of the work of the fingers, the mon and the stars, which thou per ordained; what is man, that the art mindful of him? and the som of man, that thou visit-

Modern astronomy has given us a faint conception of the magnitude of space and the physical universe. We cannot help feeling that such magnitude and unstness are worthy of God. We cautet help acknowledging our littleness and weakness in comparison. That such a God, so vast in conception, so mighty in operation, so wonderful in wisdom, so angust in execution, should have special thought for every one of the millions of infinitesimal men crowding the world—faith staggers at such a thought. The

On earth there is nothing great but man; in man there is nothing great but mind. True greatness consists not in weight, bulk or extension, but in intellectual power and moral worth.

Man is created in the image of God.

person. Man is immortal. He is more than a plant, more than a merc and mather than a plant, more than a merc and mather than a plant, more than a merc and mather than a plant, more than a merc and mather than a plant, more than a merc and mather than a plant, more than a merc and because the is storing. Ingrellous, affectionate, but because he is God's son! So, though lost he may be recovered, hough a wanderec he may return and feast, forgiven, at his Father's table, because though a prodigab he is stricted its truth, Rev. Win. Ross, because though a prodigab he is stricted its truth, Rev. Win. Ross, in the should be our proper attitude toward man? We is while respect they daily violate the most sagred laws, betty did to respect some interfed laws, betty did to respect the source to many the highest trusts, abuse our confidence and prove recreant to the most sagred laws, betty did to respect the source to relate the source to relate the laws of the One may regard and degradation, yet he cannot completely efface the laws of the laws of the One may regard and degradation, yet he cannot completely efface the laws of the laws of the One may regard and degradation, yet he cannot completely efface the laws of the laws of the One may regard and begradation, yet he cannot completely efface the fave of the fave

"What shall it profit a man if be Shall gain the whole world and lose his dwi soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

STAR PREACHERS.

These are growing scarcer, and there is more demand for them. We would recommend to every young man (or workan) contemplating the ministry, whether in the pastorate or in evangulars between the pastorate or in evangulars between

whether in the pastorate or in evan-gelism, that they foster an ambition to be star preachers.

The Bible recognizes this order, though he colleges do not always give them degrees, and the cabinet may sometimes discount them. The star preachers (if you will hunt up their record in the Bible are "those who turn many to rightequences". You see turn many to righteousness." You see, there are two orders of ministers— those who teach (our version says "that be wise," but the margin first "teach") and those that margin first "s a shipped with the firis a ship but the second is more lus-map for they shall shine as the stars, forever and ever. That's the reason I call them "star preachers." They are

can team sur-preachers. They are turners.

And what do I mean by turners?

Well you would call them exhorters, may be. They are rousers, agitators, movers, persuaders. They get men to ct. Teachers furnish the light, turn-

Revolt .- A revolt against authority is crime; a revolt against love is sin.— Rev. A. Lewis, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

Worcester, Mass.

Man.—A man is the whole encyclo-pedia of facts. The creation of a thousand forests is in one acorn, and orgrit, Greece. Rome, Gaul, Britain, America, ile folded already in the first man.—They. E. H. Hudd, Congregation— with revenued Mass. alist, Dedham, Mass.

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New Zealand Possesses Some of These Remarkable Animals.

There is no more interesting country in the world to a biologist than New Zealand, and to Professor Dendy is the the credit of baving made some erry valuable original researches in ceasing to some of the more characters with country to the country of the country o

regard to some of the more characteristic fanna of the country.

Noticity everyone has heard of the tuatara, the curious, iguana-like looking creature now found on only one or two plands off the coast of New Zealand, and supposed to be the oldest living type of animal on the face of the globe. One of the most curious features is an organ on the head which at one time was spoken of as the placed chard, but which Dr. Demby discovered to be in reality a third eye. His paper on the subject caused the greatlest success the scientific circles, and he an illustration of the way in which research is specialized nown-days it may be mentioned that, while devoted himself to studyof the third eye, one distinguished Linglish biologist is "working out" the skeleton, another the kidneys, and so

More recently Dr. Dendy has discov More recently Dr. Dendy has discovered another New Zealand creature possessing a third eye. This is the New Zealand tamprey, a favorite article of food among the Maoris. The third eye is simuted right on top of the head, and is covered with a third eye is simuted right on top of the head, and is covered with a third eye is simuted right on top of the head, and is covered with a third eye is now of any practical use for seeing, but Dr. Dendy believes that fit one time, far back in the gyrld's history, there were two eyes on the brick of the lamprey's head. He is further of the opinion that at one time to quartar also had two eyes where now tally one remains. In the tuatural is the left eye which has survived in the lamprey it is the right it is the left eye which has survived, while in the lamprey it is the right

The English lamprey has only two yees and is to that extent inferior to its New Zealand congenor, but it has compensations for was it not reported in our-district books at school hat an English king died from eating on many lampreys?—Melbourne (Au3 ralla) Argus.

tralia Argus.

Aŭ Old Soldier's Experience.

Demard, Ark., Sept. 7.—Mr. E. J.

Hicks, merchant of this place, has
written for publication an account of
a personal experience, which is very
interesting.

a personal experience, which is very interesting.
"I am an old Federal soldier," writes Mr. Hicks, "and shortly after the close of the war I was taken sick. I had aches and pains all over me, fluttering of the heart and stomach trouble. I just simply was never a moment without pain. I could not sleep at night, and I was always thred and fearfully work.

I took medicine all the time, but for

"I took medicine all the time, but for a long time I was more dead than alive. Altogether I suffered for over twenty years, and I believe I would have been suffering yet, or in my grave, if I had not read of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

I got an ninganae which told me of this remedy, and I bought some of it. I started with three pills a day, but increased the dose to six pills a day, but increased the dose to six pills a day, but increased the dose to six pills a day. I aliad not used many fill my pairs began to disappear. I kept on, and now I can sleep and eat as well as ever I could, and I feel like a new man, with no pudius or achee left.

I will niways recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills, for they are a wonderful remedy."

Mr. Cleveland's Quiet-Life.

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Mr. Cleveland's Quiet-Life.
The home of ex-President Grover Clevelands in Princeton, N. J., is a modesst place for a man so renowned to reside, but it is quiet and comfortable. It is one of the most homelike dwellings in Princeton. The white house is surrounded by a lawn of several neres in extent, studied with pines and other, the growth of a century or more. Near the entrance to the grounds is a large clump of rhododendra of various colors. This beautiful cluster of shrubs is always greatly admired. as it is rarely that they can be successfully transplanted from the wild state. The interior of the house is furnished in plain elegance. It gives the sense of the proportion of things.

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of the proportion of things.

There is an evident district on the part of the owner for showy or gaudy translatings. The woodwork is in white enamel and most of the furniture is in dainty and delicate colors. The parlor is especially attractive. One of the most attractive and beautiful articles of tirulture and ornamentation is a life-size painting of Mrs. Cleveland, histress of the White House. Mr, and Mrserses jot the White House. Mr, and Mrserses jot the White House. Mr, and Mrserses is the Mrserses in the Mrserses in the Mrserses in the Mrserses is the Mrserses in the Mrs ess of the White House, Mr. and Mrs Cleveland live quietly in their home. They mingle in Princeton society a lit-They mingle in Frinceion scorety a fri-te, and quee in awbile there is a din-ner at Westland for z few friends. Mrs. Cleveland is very popular and is much interested in works for improving the village, and in charitable and philan-thropic works.

Through the Cracks.

When the celebrated divine, Edward Irving, was on a preaching tour la scotland, two Dumfries men of desided opinions went to hear him. When they tert the hall one said to the other: Well, Willie, what, do you think?" Oh!" said the other, contemptuously, the man's cracked."

The dirst speaker laid a gulet hand in his shoulder.

Will." said he

ms shoulder.
Will," said he, "you'll often see a

light peeping through a crack.

DOCTOR SAID,

Wrong Food and Ent Grape-Nuts."

AN Hilmoiran who has been through the mill says. "Last spring I was so the mill says." Last spring I was so was a more presented to the mill says. "Last spring I was so was a more presented to the mill says." Last spring I was so the mill says. "Last spring I was so the mill says." Last spring I was so when the mill say the mill

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellylie." Wellylile."



WHY THE MEN DON'T PROPOSE.

There is no denying the fact that men, even more than women, are less inclined to marriage than formerly. Prudence enters more and more into anathmonial calculations. Young people wishyto begin where their fathers and nothers left off, and when it is out of the question that they should do so, hesitate to begin at all. The laboring classes may be ready and willing to well as soon as the man has accumulated the \$00 for which department stores advertles to furnish a four-room flat, but Edwin and Angelina rarely reach the pitch of devotion which impels them to withdraw from the "swim" and seek happlness in and for each other only, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot."

"Certainly, I want to get married," said a society belle. "I am 27, which I think is old enough for a young matron; and a married woman has so many more privileges than a girl. I would like to help and to share in my husband's successes; besides, I positively adore children. But it is so difficult to find the right sort of man to marry. In the first place, he must have at least \$5,000 a year. If I were really in love, I would be willing to risk marrying on that, but on less, never! And so few marriagrable men have even or much. I wonder why it I that all the nice men are poor! Where did you need you! intaband?"

Even though a man be possessed of what old fashloned folk were wont to count a fair competence, he is apt to think many times before he asks a woman who has been brought up in luxary to share it with him; to live, perhaps, in a flat and manage with one nead of all work. Usually he does not ask, and by the time his fortune is made, he is wedded to clift Hife and barehelecho d, and has lost all inclination for marrimore.

be does not ask the background and has lost all inclination for matriments. Somethies Bowin for Jose ninself, and Angelina linds that she shared his passion. Then comes the strungle be two love and worldly wisdom. Perhaps they turn their backs upon the leels and fieshpots of society, and go out into the wilderness of poverty. Then comes the test of character, as well as of affection, and, while some fall by the wayside, there he others who attain the promised hand, which is far botter than that which they left, and live to only the results of their courace, meanwhile proving that dinner of herbs, and love thereofth, is better than rost

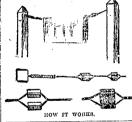
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY AND ITS DEVELOPMENT.

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By Dr. Ferdinand Braun, University of Strassburg.

Wireless telegraphy is most easily undersold by following its historical development. Marconi's first attempts in 1806-97, resulting in the sending of mussages seven miles, involved no absolutely new principle, but were only a practical application of Heriz's discoveries, made several application of Heriz's discoveries, made several through space with ine speed of light, necording to Maxwell's theory, and responsared as electrical oscillations, and showed that they traveled through space with ine speed of light, necording to Maxwell's theory, and responsared as electrical oscillations and sparks in suitably arranged conductors at a distance. He also proved that the electrical ettler waves, like light waves, could be reflected and focused by concavemental mirrors. Starting with waves twenty feet long (afr) and oscillating fifty million times a second, he worked down to waves one-tenth as long and ten times as rapid. Next Professor Right, of Bologan, by menus of his "oscilla tor," pypduced waves so short that he could repeat Heriz's experiments on a fecture table. The oscillator consists of two metal balls placed between the terminals of an induction and the starting with workel engage agent waves are the seal to the could repeat thereign to the could repeat thereign and the could repeat t two metal balls placed between the terminals of an induc-When the coil is worked sparks pass between the balls and an electrical oscillation is set up within them which produces other waves whose length is nearly propor

Wire Supplied with Chasping Blocks at Regular Intervals. A new clothespin has been invented. It consists of two strands of stout wire twisted together and supplied at so shaped as to facilitate the thrusting of clothing which it is desired to ex



pose to the action of the sun and air. The manner of placing these clasping blocks is shown in the smaller one of the cuts and it will be readily seen that there is a constant tension which is entirely sufficient to hold the material or garment after it has been properly placed between the two parts. In order to further increase this tension it is contemplated that a strong spring shall be inserted along the line, preferably near one of the posts supporting it. The blocks being of wood and the material being held from the wife by the number of these blocks scattered along its length, it will be seen that there is no danger of the clothing being stained or solicid by contact with the metal.

NOTED SOUTHERN ENTERTAINER

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Mrs. Fairfax, Member of a Famou Ante-Bellum Family.

South is Mrs. Ronald Randolph Fairfax, whose parties at her home, Green

are the delight not of one of the most prominent in te-bellum families. grand-uncl was Gen, Jubal Anderson Early, of

MRS. FAIRFAX.

MIS. FAIRMAX. the Confedents army. The Early family is descended from the famous English families of Sir Nicholas Salter and Sir Humphey Weed, who was Lord Mayor of London in 1609. Her great-grandfather, John Clayton, who emigrated and established the family in America, was Attorney General of Virginia from 1708 to 1737. Her husband is a member of the well known Scotch Fairfax family of Virginia, and is third in line of succession to the title. Lord Fairfax. the

Telephone Voice Guard.

Less than two weeks ago the newspapers unalshed the story of a pecu
the auctioneer held it up, everybody her corset.

Some people never seek religion faced woman. A tear trickled down long as there is a dollar in sight. med the s

National Action

attempts to bridge the ocean. It may said that it is possible by comparatively simple means to send messages more than a hundred miles, and that communication is easier over water than over land.

Recently wireless messages have been sent to and from moving trains on the Berlin-Lossen military road. It is not probable that perfect secreey ever will be attained. The message is, so to speak, trumpeted out to the world, and all who have ears may hear it. And these ears—the receiver—if not attendy in time may be attained without much difficulty. Indeed, by the use of a sensitive microphone contact, any message may be read without tuning. The waves may perhaps be confued to a definite direction by mirrors and lenses, but it will be long before they can thus be kept together as well as the beam of a flashlight, and even that scatter's widely. Dr. Zenneck has proved that a second vertical wire as long as the sending wire, erected near it and conjected to earth, intercepts the waves and hence prevents them from reaching distant stations in that direction, and I have found that two receiving wires receive

prevents them from reaching distant stations in that direc-tion, and I have found that two receiving whres receive signals only when their plane nearly coincides with the direction of the incoming waves. In this way the bearing of the sending station can be determined to within ten degrees—à result of special importance for nautical and military purposes.

An international congress for the regulation and units

An international congress for the regulation and unifi-cation of wireless telegraphy is soon to be held. Among the subjects which should be considered, in my opinion, are the compulsory exchange and forwarding of messages by stations and ships having apparatus, the feasibility of regulating the wave lengths used, and the prohibition of powerful stations covering great distances spanned by ordinary telegraph, except where they do not interfere with the receiver and received. he proper and peculiar use of wireless telegraphy in its

XIENSION OF THE INDETERMINATE SENTENCE.

EXIENSION OF THE INDITERMINATE SENIENCE.

By J. Franklin Fort, Justice of Supreme Court of New Jersey.

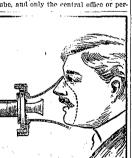
Up to this time, so rar as I know, no State has applied the indeterminate sentence to persons conflued in all of its penal institutions. Given the right conditions and an impartial, non-partisan tribiunal to centred discharges, I would favor its application to all offenders. I would go still a step farther. I would have neither the minimum or the maximum term fixed by statute, and, possibly, not by the sentencing court. The proper way to cure those who are really criminals is as you cure other diseased persons—namely; keep them under treatment uptil they are cured, or so nearly that they may be dis-

way to cure those who are really criminals is as you cure other diseased persons—namely; keep them under treatment uptil tipey are cured, or so nearly that they may be discharged.

The state has as much right to protect liself from the criminal as from the dangerous insane. A confirmed criminal should not be permitted to perpetuate his species, to contaminate his fellows, or to go abroad while his moral nature, irresistibly or pervertedly, leads to depredations upon society. Such a one should be confined until cured, or apparently cured, and then only discharged, under purole, with power to retake him upon a relapse into crime. A board of managers of a penal institution is not always the safest body with which to leave the liberty of the prisoner. I would require all applications for release, before expiration of term, to come through them, but if they refused to permit an application for parole after a reasonable term of service that the court might consider it, I would give the prisoner the right of review and of a hearing before the discharge court. This court could be composed of a judge, designated by the Governor, and of the several wardens of the penal institutions of the State or a majority of them. The judge should be president of the court, and no prisoner, once discharged, should be remanded, except upon the order of the president of the discharge court, made upon verified facts duly presented, and fled as a matter of intille recovert. charge court, made upon verified facts duly pretional to the size of the batts.

Of the present state of wireless telegraphy, omitting liked as a matter of public record,

har and almost fatal accadent which occurred in New York City, in which a man was nearly suffocated in a saund-proof telephone booth, requiring fifteen minutes of hard work on the chair at home, and how it had once her check. The auctioneer saw it and somehow a lump seemed to come up in his throat, and his gruff voice grew soft. He remembered a little high chair at home, and how it had once filled his life with sunshine. It was afteen minutes of hard work on the part of the physicians to restore him to consciousness. All because the lock would not respond when the man attempted to open the door after using the telephone. Thus one of the conveniences installed by the telephone company to insure privary of conversation for its patrons nearly killed the man taking advantage of it. No better argument than the above incluent is needed to ald, in the introduction of the invention shown in the picture. empty now. The baby laugh, the two little hands that were once held out to greet "papa" from that high-chair were gone forever. He saw the pale-faced voman's pitcous looks, and knew it meant, knew that in her eye the lit tle rickety high-chair was the invention shown in the picture, which is intended to fulfill exactly the same purpose as the more expensive telephone booth. This attachment for the phone is practically of the same shape as the mouthplece itself, but is of sufficient size to inclose the latter and fasten on the metallic plate at the and faston on the metallic plate at the rear. Between the plate and the voice-guard a sound muffling ring is inter-posed, which effectually prevents any scape of the voice at the rear, write the aperture in front is of such shape that it fits snugly against the face of the person using the instrument. Thus the voice is inclosed in the sound-proof the card only the certain office or pro-



son connected with the phone in ques-tion can hear the conversation. This device is simple in construction and can be easily attached to the instru-ments now in use.

THE LITTLE HIGH CHAIR.

Incident Which Touched the Heart of the downtown anction houses recently. A pale, sad-faced woman, he a plain called grown, stood in a crowd, The loud-voiced auctioneer inally and to a lot of plain and somewhat worn furtiture. It had belonged to the pale woman, and was being sold to satisfy the mortgage on it. One by one the articles were sold, the old burreau to one, the casy rocker to another, and a bedstead to a third. Finally, says: Adelaide Lane in The Oaks, the auctioneer hauled out a child's high-chair. It was old and rickety, and as the auctioneer hall it up, everybody laughed—everybody excepting the pale faced woman. A tear trickled down

cious than if it had been made of gold and studded with diamonds. In imagnation he could see the little dimpled cherub which it once held, could see the chubby little fist grasping the fin the chubby little fist grasping the tin rattie-box and pounding the chair full of nicks; could see the little feet which had rubbed the paint off of the legs; could hear the crowing and laughing in glee—and now, the little high-chair was enpty. He knew there was a dull ache in the pale-faced woman's heart; there was in his own. Somehow the day may come and go, but you never get over it. There is no one to dress in the morning, no one to put to bed at night. "Don't laugh!" said the auctioner, softly, as somebody facetionsly offered ten cents, "many of you have little empty ligh-chairs at home which mokey would not tempt you to part with." Then he landed the clerk a bill out of his own pocket, and rea bill out of his own pocket, and re marked: "Sold to the lady over there," and as the pale-faced woman out with the little high-chair clasped out with the ingreman casped in her arms, and tears streaming down her checks the crowd stood back respectfully, and there was a suspicious moisture in the eyes of the man who had bid ten cents. A Long-Feit Want.
Dr. Holmes had an odd liking for ingenious desk accessories in the way

pencil-sharpeners, paper weights nholders, etc. The latest contriv penholders, etc. The late ances in this fashion ances in this fashion—probably dropped down to him by the laventor angling for a nibble of commendation—were always making one another's acqualitance on his study table. He once said to me: "I'm waiting for another's acqualitance on his study table. He once said to me: "I'm waiting for another's acqualitance on his study table. He once has do not be easily attached to the instruments now in use.

William J. Danihue, of Jamestovn, N. Y., is the inventor.

THE LITTLE HIGH CHAIR

hiladelphia Man Has Reptiles for Pets-Carries One With Him.

Shoppers on Kensington avenue

Shoppers on Kensington avenue he few days ago were startted to see a man mingling among them with a live snake coiled around his watch chain. At first they thought it was a lifelike imitation of a snake, woven from filmy threads of brown silk, but when they saw it move its head and thrust out its fangs they were terror-siricken. The owner is Ben Meyer, better, known as "Jockey," the snake charmer," who recently came to 2303 Howard street to live, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. Ben works at Baidelphia Streets of the snake is his pet and coustant companion when he goes out for his afternoon stroly. Usually he carries it in his waistcoat pocket, but at times it will crawl out and twine itself about his watch guarwhich is of black braid. The

and twine itself about his watch guard, which is of black braid. The repatite measures just to inches in length, and is of a beautiful brown rober, when coiled about the black ward guard, aside from the fact that it is great, live stake, it makes a unique ornament. Oftendimes Ben wears a while sweater with the bottom turned up in a neat relight guaking a soft neat for the smake lie in. Ben has the same liking for smakes that some women have for their poodles. He has hed many of them out never kills a snake unless it has flat head, which kind he says are venomous. This one, he says, is not poisonous, but is perfectly harmless. He calls it a plue snake, and vays if he can keep it alive it will grow to be three feet long. He feeds it once a week on milk and occasionally gives it a drink of water. To see it coil it self up on a table it looks "too cute for anything," but it has that same cold, clammy feeling to the touch that son's the chills down one's neck.

At his Camden home Meyer has a black-smake twelve feet long, Which he has had for some time. He likes to

black-snake twelve feet long, which he has had for some time. He likes to take it out of the box and allow it to coil itself about his arms. He does not fear the bite of a black-snake, but cays

what is so distressing a sight as a poor help of a black-snake, but says they have a wonderful strength when they coil their length about a body. When the snake coils itself about his arm he says he can feel its strength and believes it would crush his arm, only that he grasps it back of the head and makes it relinquish its hold. He captured the snake about a year ago in a field in Jersey.

When first he saw it the snake was stretched full length across the top rail of a fonce, with its head through the post hole and the body resting on top. He struck it a blow with a clustuallel to stuni it. He feeds it one a month. Live rats or rabbits it relishes most. Whatever its food shall be, it must alive. The blacksnake amonts stelf when given a live rat or rabbit by having a frole in killing it. After thrusting it about in the destroyed as they are great rat killers and are invaluable about farm buildings. He has no love for the copper-snakes, and make the playfollows.

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STATE OF CHIO. CITY OF TOLKDO. \$ 55.

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Ho Meant, Well.

I was laid up in the eabin of a North Carolina mountaineer, with a spraihed rankle, and, though he would willight have provided me with the best, the fare consisted of pones, fried squirred and corn coffee every meal. On the fifth day I must have let slip some sign that things were growing monotonous, for he looked over at me and said:

"Stranger, I reckoned to make a honge in this yere fodder, but it didn't come about."

"Oh, the fodder is all right," I replied.
"But I don't skassly think it is, and I was gwine to make a change. Sory's cart hong succeeded in making, a suitable paper pulp from kelp, but he dratted woodchuck got clean away."

Piso's Cute for Consumption promults.

Nothing More to Say 1 and 1.

Piso's Cure for Consumption promptly relieves my little 5 year-old sister of croup.—Miss L. A. Pearce, 23 Pilling street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1901.

That's Notting.
One day granding was holding the baby, who opened his houth, showing granding a tooth.
"Oh, mamma, come," h, mamma, come here. As sure as alive, baby's got a footh!" exclain-

ed grandma.

Tommy, aged 4, was playing with some-books. He looked up and said:

"Ob, dear, such a fuss, about one tooth, Look here—I've got three—four dozen,"

—Little Changlelo.

Enchanted Distance.

Boy (to young lidy, who has been unfortunate enough to upset Colonel Bunker)—You'd better ride on before 'e gets is breath, miss!

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Suffering.

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Female Weakness Is Pelvic | Work | This Catarrh.

Always Half Sick are the Women Who Have Pelvic Catarrh.

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Catarrh without nervousness is very rare, but pelvie catarrh and nervousness go lond in band.

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be surprised at the dispositions of the various members involuntarily made

If you endeavor to go to sleep by a

also be surprised by the revolt against slumber which will surely ensue, but even before the struggle is well begun

you will probably surrender and permit the all-masterful night habit to reinstate those little details of position which long practice has made necessary to your comfort.

Nothing More to Say.

Boutelle of Illinois is baid and Sulzay
of New York has a head of hair which
might fill the soon Sutherland sisters
with envy.

taunted the lilinois member with being unable to part his hair in the middle.
"It is true," retorted Mr. Boutele, "that I am not one of those whose strength goes to hair instead of brains." After which Mr. Suizer had nothing more to say. "Washington Post.

"Mr. Grimes," said the rector to the vestryman, "we had better take up the collection before the sermon this morning."

"Indeed?"

"Yes! I'm going to preach on become the common than the common that the collection before the sermon this morning."

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work without the greatest exhaustion.
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When the Obloans get through with Bryan this year he will look like Tom

e the best held for years, but that's nly the Nebraska way

It has the appearance on the horizon of a picking match. Turkey apparently needs to have a few of her

If Americans should turn their at ention to producing fast ocean liners he results would be similar to the achting achievements.

Raliance, the American cup defender, won the third and final race Thursday for the famous sea trophy, America's cup. Shamrock did not finish and Uncle Sam still possesses that cup.

ouvenirs. The accression rival evidents, whose not know that the young man a president of a pure food company.

Governor Cummins of Iowa, will not a candidate for vice president, and

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In the large cities of the nation Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7th, was observed very generally, in fact in a manner commensurate with the only thing that makes the world go—labor. Without labor savages existed upon the fowls of the sir, the beasts of the earth and herbs, but to even obtain these required labor aithough called sport. The best sport requires skilled labor

would seem to be an excellent person for his subjects to depose. Ferdinand of Bulgarla left home because he feared the fate of Alexander of Servia, and he stays away for the same reason, Peter of Servia, too, it is said, is thinking about "lighting out." Yet, it is safe to say, neither of them would exchange places with the authorial to

candida's in eyery particular. Is there a republican, who will not cast their ballot for him this fall? The HERALD bolieves his victory at the polls will be pronounced, It should be.

When an old line democrat like Gen. Buckner joins the Republicans, as he has done the Kentucky Democracy must be badly split. Of course, Buckner is a gold man, and was out of harmony with his party on the money is sue long before the Democratic gold boliers in 1896 put him on the ticket with Palmer. There is no place for him in the Democratic party nuder present conditions. So long as there is any talk of silverism he must apport the Republicans. On the expansion issue, too, he is on the Republican side. The Democrate of Kentucky are weakened by a good many defeit, no, but they pretend to be confidunt of victory. Pethaps they have a right to feel confident. It is a fact, however, that the Republicans will put up a fight which will make the campaign of 1903 in that state very in teresting to the sountry.

It looks like a pretty good year for

AN OHIO STANDPATTER.

The partnership established between Mr. Bryan and John H. Clarke, the lemocratic candidate for United States senator in Ohio, is unequal. Mr. Marke said at Napoleon, and probably as repeated the statement, that he and rething to take healt. In 1800

ns the absolute breaking of It means the accounts breaking in the means dishonesty and repudiation. lever shall I vote to do this thing. It is not democracy. It is repudiation.

Mr. Clarke says he does not take

that back.

Mr. Clarke in 1896 supported the Indianapolis platform and ticket. The Indianapolis convention was held "assembled to uphold the principals upon which depend the honor and welfare of the American people, in order that democrate throughout the union may make their networks efforts to that democrate throughout the union may unite their patrictic efforts to avert disaster to their country and ruin from their party," Mr. Clarke professes not to have changed. The views of Mr. Clarke, theretofore, are explicity set forth in the platform of the national democratic party. The the national democratic party. The who united in that movement have who united in that movement have been vehemently set forth many times. Such democrats Mr. Bryan has not hesitated to represent as worse than republicans. They defeated their par ty. They were traitors to their party. They placed themselves beyond the pale of toleration. It would be scan-dalons to give them leadership.

Governor Cummins of Iowa, will not be a candidate for vice president, and incidently speaks favorably of John Lewebster of Nebraska. The Golden Red State may yet win a president even though a vice president.

Don't be afraid to advertise and then sell your goods at a margin that will convince the purchasers you are in business for a reasonable profit, and not after the earth, only that which is due to you as the effort produced of brawn and brain.

Did you ever read the speech of President Roosevelt delivered at the State Fair at Syraouse, New York, on Labor Day, lest Tuesday? If not, get if, and read, be you republican, demo crat or the rest of the democratic through a vice president.

Labor Day, lest Tuesday? If not, get if, and read, be you republican, democrator the rest of the democratic work and state you are supplied to the rest of the results. The Palmer and Buckner platform said:

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"The patriotism, fidelity and courage with which President Cleveland has fulfilled his great public trusts, the high character of his administration, its wisdom and energy in the ministration, its wisdom and energy in the enforcement of the laws, its equal result and hour of the rights of every class and enforcement of the laws, its equal result and hour of the rights of every class and enforcement of the laws, its equal result and hour of the laws, its equal result and hour

for his subjects to depose. Ferdinand of Bulgaria left home because he feared the fate of Alexander of Servia, and he stays away for the same reason, and he stays away for the same reason, Peter of Servia, too, it is said, is thinking about "lighting out." Yet, it is safe to say, neither of them would exhange places with the sultan if he had the chance. Crown wearers in southeastern Europe are the poorest sort of subjects for life insurance companies.

Joo Jones of Carroll, the republican nominee for County Treasurer, and one of Wayne county's best and most highly respected citizens, was in Wayne Monday. Joe, as he is familiarly realled, is meeting the people and whon an acquaintance is formed he dinds a friend. No man in Wayne Monday. Joe, as he is familiarly realled, is meeting the people and whon an acquaintance is formed he dinds a friend. No man in Wayne Monday. Joe, as he is familiarly realled, in severy dealing, composent in every particular, conteous and obliging and is in fact a typical candidate in avery particular. Is there a republican, who will not cast their bolieves, his victory at the polis will be promounced. It should be.

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LADIES, FOSTER'S PROTECTINE

(From Western Publisher.)

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"I think" said Mr. Dooley, "I would
not like to be an editor, after all. I
sometimes wonder, why they don't
come out with a line printed across
the first page: 'We don't know anything about it an' we don't care, an'
what business iv ye'ers is it anyhow?"
"I shad think it," wurrk wad kill
thim," said Mr. Hennessy, sadly. "It
does," said Mr. Doolas "Many areas." loes," said Mr. Dooley. "Many

An exchange wan's to know what would be thought of a man that would have his pants made from sixteen to twenty inches longer than his legs and then go around holding them up and then go around holding to keep them from trailing in and filth. He would probabl sidered crazy. But where comparison come in? I don't any women who do this.—Ex

Nearly every day we read account postoffices being burglarized. The where a printing office has got the O. beat, says the North Branch (Mic Gezette. We don't have to hire nig watch or worry or lives out for fear of being robbed. Who ever heard of s printing office being broken into? You may have heard of one being broke.

Almont (Mich.) Herald: A young man went into an lee cream parlor a few days ago and ate three dishes of lee cream, without apparent effort, when the clerk told him he could get when the clerk told him be could ge six for a quarter. This offer being considered so liberal, he accepted After he had finished the sixth dish be concluded he ought to be accepted. After he had mished the sixth dist he concluded he ought to have som-ice cream soda, and before leaving the parlor, he succeeded in putting out of sight eleven dishes of cream and sod-water, and never sweat a hair. In de-parting he notified the olerk to save him a good supply for the Fourth.

An Irish undertaker was laying out the deceased husband of a weeping Hibernian widow. The corpse were wig, and it was very difficult to induce musband of a wasping out of the wasping and it was very difficult to induce it to stay on straight, as wige ought allows to give then leadership.

Mr. Clarke informed an inquirer in 1890 that McKinley would not need his vote in order to carry Ohlo, but if he were living in a close state he would vote for him.

Mr. Clarke says he does not take that back.

The Palmer and Buckner plate and the plate in the stoking materials, and after a time she returned. Here is the said:

"The time she returned. Here is the glu for ye," she said with a sigh. "Mr McGovern, you kin take back the mu cliage," said the undertaker; "the diffi culty is fixed. I used a tack."

"Writing headlines for newspaper is something of a flue art," said Se nato: Dolliver to a reporter recently. "A good head line writer unquestionably is a mighty valuable man on a paper is a mighty valuable man on a paper. A headline came near my undoing once. Back along the New England coast somewhere is a rather dangerous reach of land marked on the charts as Dolliver's Neck, A big storm was raging along that coast once just at the time I was having a hot campaign in Iowa. The temperance people are pretty strong in that state. Well, on the morning of election day I picked up a paper and then jumped about four fest straight up. A line clear across the top of the front page, in bold, black letters, read: "Five Schooners Gone Down at Dolliver's Neck."

A preacher came at a newspaper

and the first page, in sold, black letters, read: "Five Schooners Gone Down at Dolliver's Neck."

A preacher came at a newspaper man in this way: "You editors do not speak of him as bitkerly as he has been accuationed to speak of Cleveland, Hill, Gorman and others reckond among the recalcutrant. But Mr. Bryan was brought face to face with a serious proposition. Could he afford to break with Tom Johnson?

It will be interesting to observe with what zeal Mr. Bryan will continue to denounce Palmer and Buckner and McKinley democrats. — Sloux City

THE P.** whitewash brushes and pleasant words magnifying little virtues into big ones. The pulpit, the pen and the gravestone are the great saint-making triumvirate." And the great minister went away looking very thoughtful, while the editor turned to his work and told of a surpassing beauty of the bride, while in fact she was as homely

D. C. Eldridge. Letter.

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HARRINGTO'S, THE LEADING CLOTHIER

M. Dendinger and Chas. Green of Hoskins, were Wayne visitor Saturday.

The great trotting stallion Crosceus beat the world's stallion record over bulf mile track at Lincoln, on Tues day, by making a miteria 2:081/4.

No coupons for enlarging pictures issued after Oct. 7th. The Racket.

Blanch Hitchcock, who has been at Blunt, South Dakota, the past year, is home for a few weeks visit with her

day, by making a milesin 2:08%.

A piano and organ recital will be given by Dr. Charles Sizer at the M.

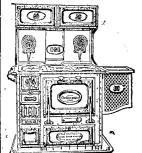
E. church, Tue-day evening, Sept. 15.

Be sure and come as this will be a rare treat.

oattle to Omaha yesterday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Berry returned
this morning from a week's visit in
South Dakota.
Ray Reynolds and wife returned to
Fullerton Friday, after a short visit
with relatives here.
Wilson Pingrey and wife of Coon
Rapids, Iowa, are here visiting with
Mr. P's mother, Mrs. J. H. Pingrey.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Locals and Personals, Both City

J. D. Sturgeon came up from Nor folk this morning.

Fill out your coupon books, we stop iving them out Oct. 7th. The Racket.

R-member the piano and organ ecital at the M. E. church next Tues-

For the next ten days I will have plenty of peaches, now is the time to buy. J. W. Epler & Co.

When you naturally lose the disposition to run around at night, for beaven's sake don't take medicine to

Sheriff Grant Mears went to Lin coin yesterday with John Horn, who found to be in a demented condition by the Board of Insanity.

oy the Board of Insanity.

Mrs. George McLeod left Tuesday
noon for Wayne for a few day's visit
with friends. Mrs. Sigworth, who receatly returned from a western mountain trip returned home on the same
train, accompanied by her son who
came over for a visit with relatives.—
Stanton Ploket.

NOTICE.

To lot owners in the Greenwood cometery.

At a meeting of the Greenwood cometery association of Wayne, Neb., held Sept. 7, 1903. The following motion by James Britton was adopted.

"I move you that section one of the by laws of the Greenwood cemetery be amended to read as follows:

Article 1.

Section One. This association shall be known and its corporate name is Greenwood cemetery of Wayne county, Nebraska and shall consist of residents of Wayne county, Nebraska and shall consist of residents of Wayne county in these who own one lot in said cemetery fally paid for and in his or her own name on the clerk's books at the time of the meetings of said society in

Gilbert French returned from Fair-ax, S. D., this morning.

We wish there was a cigar so bad not smoking it would cure a man of

O. D. Franks and A. E. Kivett wen o Bancroft this morning to attend be street fair.

day evening Sept. 15.

Mrs. S. R. Theobald is in Chicag this week buying ladies' tailor mad suits, ladies' wraps and novelties i dress goods and walstings to complet

pearance the town or city is generally set down as healthy. Thousands of people see the paper representative of the city that have never seen the city and form their good opinions. The value of these opinions cannot be measured. Smiles, good words, a friendly grasp of the hand, cost but a little effort, yet they are mighty in their influence. A healthy newspaper makes a healthy sentiment and a healthy sentiment makes a healthy town.

Maried:—On Tue-day, So tember 1, 1903, at the residence of the bride's father, John McQuistan, two miles east of Bloomfield, Neb., Mr. Joseph B. Slanghter and Miss Catherine Moguistan, Rev. D. W. MoGregor, officiating. The bride is an accomplished young lady, well and favorably known to Bloomfield people and the groom is a prosperous young farmer of Wayne county, Neb. The happy couple left Bloomfield at 11 a. m. the same day on a wedding tour. They will visit Minnespolis, Chicago and other cities, The turning home to about two weeks, The

Monitor,
School began Monday and there was rejuicing among the pupils especially those who love to attend school, and who wish to better fit themselves for the duties of life. While an education does not do it all, yet it aids materially in every undertaking necessary to success and the well being of humanity. The attendance is not so large this year as lest at the beginning of the term but a material increase in the number is expected. Prof. Snodgrass presides as principal. Miss Katherine Green, assistant principal, Miss Maguire, High School, Miss Morgan, Grawmer department, Millie Berger, 4th and 5th grades, Mac Cunningham, 2nd and 3rd grades and Miss Barrett ist grade. The teachers at the second ward building are Mrs. M., A Phillips, principal; Miss Stocking, 1st primary; Miss Moran, 5th and 6th grades, Miss Moran, 5th and 6th grades.

To lot owners in the Greenwood

in which they may participate."

Members present: Henry Ley, John
T. Bressler, James Brittoo, E. R. Chace,
John P. Geartner, W. O. Gamble, W.
A. Love. It was further agreed that a
meeting be called at the court house,
Wayne, Nebraska, Oct. 1, 1903. This
meeting has been called for the special purpose of considering the advisability of buying more land and an
larging the cemetary, and all those
interested are requested to attend
this meeting at the court house,
Wayne, Neb., Oct. I, 1003, at 2 p. m.

M. S. DAVIES, Clerk.

M. S. DAVIES, Clerk.

Closing Our Business.

Underwear

We have now put on sale all of our

Winter Underwear, Blankets, Boys' and Youths' Suits, Boys' and Men's Pants, Caps, Lined Shoes, and Ladies' Suits and Jackets.

Ladies' and Misses' Garment	21c
Mens' Garment	43c
Boys' Garment	210
Boys' \$4.50 suit	\$2.25
" 3. 00 "	1.50
" 2 .00 "	1.00
Youths' \$10.00 Suits	5.00
" 5.00 "	2.50
" 4 oo "	2 25

Mens' and Boys' Pants

' \$4. 50 P	ants now		2,25
2.50	••	•	1.25
1.25	**		62c
	2.50		2.50

The biggest kind of cut on shoes. 1000 pair sold last week. You will have to hurry if you get a pair. A few carpets left yetalso Mattings and Rugs. Remember only thirty days more. Yours.

WILSON BROS.

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COLLÈGE NOTES.

Tom Lathrop of Montana, one last year's well known students his again entered school.

Miss Jennie Bellows stopped o Wayne over Sunday, enroute to chool work in Emerson.

Miss Fanny Lookabilt, who teaches n the Syracuse schools this year, pent a few hours with college friends spent a Friday.

Rev. Duly, pastor of the Baptist

The college geological collection has received further additions lately, this

Miss Johannah Ahern begins work mortly as a teacher in Pipestone shortly as a teacher in Pipestone Minn. She has been a student at the Chicago University this summer.

The first fall term is always the small term of the year in attendance out this year's enrollment is bette

We are glad to report some repairs on the city sidewalks leading to the college and beg space to express thanks to the ones in any way connected with the improvement.

The initial social of the school year was held last Saturday night and on next Saturday night another social will be held to which all students and

NOTHING TO KICK AT.

In the line of Harness and horse goods we sell. They have no weak points. Everything that ingenuity and skill could do to make them per fect has been done and we have the fullest confidence in their merits.

The Harness we carry is especially good. The stock and trimmings are high grade and the workmanship Al. Here are a few item; to set you think-



Wm. Piepenstock.

oate.

The language department of the N. N. C. is maintaining its wonted efficiency under the careful direction of the new instructor, Miss Polk, who combines a university training with experience and strict attention to the work in hand.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning—"How it was Done." Ever ing—"The Second Chance." Goo music, seats free, you are welcome a all services.

Rev. Chester Birch the noted Evan gelist will spend two weeks with us commencing Sept. 22nd. Plan for these meetings as you cannot offord to miss them.

The Ladies Aid are organizing and planning to push the pipe organ fund at once. Encourage them.

Morning sermon "The Rock on which we build." The evening ser, vice will be a "Sermon in Song." Something a little out of usual order soles, duetts, quartetes and chorness, illustrating all stages of religious experience.

ruesday evening. . worth League is plannin. The Ep

Consumption

The only kind of consumption to fear is "neglected consumption."

People are learning that con-sumption is a curable disease. It is neglected consumption that is so often incurable.

At the faintest suspicion of consumption get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion and begin regular doses.

The use of Scott's Emulsion at once, has, in thousands of cases, turned the balance in favor of health.

Neglected consumption does not exist where Scott's Emulsion is.

Prompt use of Scott's Emul-sion checks the disease while it can be checked.

MARKET REPORT.

The Epworth League is planning for a social.

The hour for holding Sunday school remains the same.

The doors of the church will be opened for the reception of members on Sunday Sept. 20th.

Aty one having good raligious, literature to spare will confer a. fayor, upon the Epworth League by sending it to the parsonage. in Wayne today, Thurs
67½ Cattle 4.50
38 Hogs
27½ Butter
33 Eggs

WAR SEEMS NEARER

DANGER OF CLASH IN THE KANS INCREASES

Both Sides Are Getting Ready it Tarkey a Conflict is Considered Imminent Slaughter Proceeds Un

dispatches from the far at London add little arding the situation in the

EARS FOR LAKE STEAMER

with 125 Passengers of Board, is Overdue.

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE.

Rilled in an Accident on New Hampshire Line. Falhain, N. H., special says: Through adon collision between two electric adout collision between two electricach running, it is said, at a rate of their twenty miles an hour, four injured that they are under physic ener. Several of these are exist to die. As there were seventy nigers on the two cars many others were different and an administration of the several pages of the two cars many others were different and are as a several cars. s. The accident occurred on the vicidity runs through Pelham between still and Nashun and one of the car h was coming from the latter city hearly filled with people on their cople The

CIRCUS TENT WRECKED.

Anthony, Kan.

Anthony, Kan.

Ing a severe wind storm at Anthony, Kan,

YKan, the tent in which John Rot

s circus was exhibiting was blow

An immense crowd of people wa

menagerie, and when the poles an

wo Fatally Injured. esuit of an explosion plant of the Republic

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

ceiver. caught in the act of

LOOKS MORE WARLIKE,

Danger of Hostilities in the

PLOT TO KILL ASSASSINS.

DECIDES TO USE TROOPS.

FOUR CONVICTS ARE SHOT.

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Bulgarians residing in Roumania co-inue to receive orders to return home, i riew of the possible mobilization of (t

MONUMENT TO M'KINLEY.

t Will be Unveiled at Toledo Sep tember 14.

LIPTON HAS ENOUGH

Says He Will Not Again Seek Ita for America's Cup. Sir Thomas Lipton, aboard the Erin Jow York, in an interview said he won never chancege again for the Afficie cup until a man is found in England we equals Nat Herreshoff in yacht buildi

Corn Doctor Had Cash.

r. Lewis Allbright, known all over state of Jowa as an eccentric cornor, was robbed at the Globe Hotel at capalltown, Ian. of \$500 cash and 600 in certificates of deposit of an Emission of Kein hade

Fosting Caused Death.

Judge J. C. Ellis, one of the best known lawyers in western Kansas, dted at his hone in Praft, Kan, Mondry. He followed the theory of fasting as a cure for dyspepsia and had cone thirty-seven days without food.

Protect

Explosion Kills Woman. e woman was killed, two person injured, and two others burt b

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

Death at Loup City—Left H. After Being Besten.

ns follows:

"We find that Lona Duesterhoff from exposuredue to an unbalanced is caused by brutal treatment by her band, Carl Duesterhoff."

WEATHER IN THE STATE Very Little Progress Has Been Made with Thrashing.

MOVES AFTER MANY YEARS.

SOME INDICATIONS OF MURDE

FARMERS WANT BETTER PRICES

GRAIN YIELD GOOD.





FIFTY YEARS AGO.

e. Queen Victoria paid a visit to Irelan Smallpox was said to have killed 1.8 t the 60,000 residents of Hawaii with

FORTY YEARS AGO

e first successful corner in corned at St. Louis, T. B. Carru, and Nason, Bartholow & Co. beincipal "loues."

in Paris.

Secretary of the Treased that he would issue coise under act of March 3, 186

on Thu on nursuay won the nee in the series for the In a dense fog which beyond 200 yards ske 1002, thus keeping the trophe in America. The the British challenger, a more chann an hour in the finish line, passed by ed to it from the onne starned to it from the oppo on. The Shamrock did no



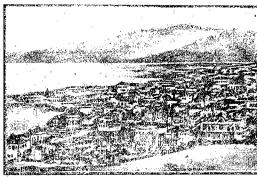
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ASTROUS WRECK

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spokane and which is indicated by the in population and in the ses and business bloobs. RAW SILK CULTURE.

Uncle Sam is now the pout twelve pounds of ramind of raw silk will pounds of the

that you.

Fach pound of raw eifk win.

The Agricultural Department is encouraging the raising of silk by every possible means, and thousands of eggs were sent out this apring to families that took an interest in the matter. It is essentially a family occupation and is expected to spread rapidly in the South, as a side line for the farmer's wife and children, such as poultry is now. Returns from these eggs are coming in rapidly, and several hundred pounds of occoons have been received at the second of the second



at Hoquiam, Was

ie anniversary of his accession, Abdul Hamid, the Sultan of received in audience at the pal heads of the religious communit the ecumenical patriarch made had congratulation. In reply

ereto, after thanking me years are others present for their good wishes, see Sultan, contrary to procedent, spoke to some length, as follows:
"All my desire is for the welfare of ne population, without distinction of ace or religion. As to the detestable and regrettable deeds to which the pat



arch alluded, I am convinced that the prement does not proceed spontaneous from the population, but is instituted on abroad. I hope the measures take will insure tranquillity. I call God witness the sincerity of my declara n and that all my aspirations and world of the welfare and prosperity of all ambiects.

curve. Steamer Annie Roberts, carrying 1,500 cursionists, sunk at the foot of Mar t street, McKeesport, Po. No one wa

...LIGHT AND SHADE...

INETTE'S eyes bespoke an approaching storm. "A fair woman again!" she muttered halt audybly as she gathered up the eards in patiently to throw for the last time which should decide if she were right to doubt Cecil's loyalty. Fearing to learn the worst, yet determined to know the truth at fany cost. Ningste, the darks yet artist's model, preed out the fortune-tolling critis and the fortune-tolling critis and the world who ought to blame her for loying of Cecil Thorne, master of the studio and of her heart.

"Ah! This is before with a smile of satisfaction—why, here is residued and the constant of the studio and of her heart.

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You think you shall find fame to mor-cion, and that the fair-haired, cold-hearted giff will help you to rejoice; but you do not know Ninette!" Springing from her couch, she felt for matches, but could find none. "No matter," she said. "I know the ease! well. Have iI not watched him bend-ing over it as though he loved the caivas itself? [bleu! you should have exhibited Ninette." Noiselessly, vin-detteler has grown to be seen to the and gr,
"Of me?"
"No, no—the great one,
will be exhibited. Then if lack comeour way, as is sure to happen, we can,
be—you know what?"
Ceell drew. Ninette to him in affectionate embrace, too clated with his
own hope of prosperity to question
"enther the cause of tears. Ninette's

overed with or to a mo-What had uded to love

"Brother? She is your sister, Geell?"
"My dear child, do you mean to tell
me you have not known that?"
"Why have you never told me that

before?"
"Why Ninette I never dreamed that you did not know it. Every one else knows it, and you have never spoken of this before."
"No. I could not benr to speak of the new it. The new nothing of your talk. I do not understand your English talk. And, now—O. Cecil! Clecil the picture—the villatingus hand—"

do.
"You little vicent" he said serion
"did you do it, and did you mear
spoil "The Dawn?" Ah, Ninette,
are really too had?
But she was out listening. She ki
how to make her peace with him

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Wind storm and Tornado Insurance Phil B Kohl, Agt.

Heinz pure apple cider vinegar at W Foler & Co's. Frank Mettlen of Winside, was

Wayne visitor Sunday. J. D. Haskell of Wakefield, Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Best options and lowest ons. Phill H. Kohl, Agt.

The corn crop prospects for Wayne ounty look, "heap good." Take your butter and eggs to Brook

ings and get value received Henry Claybaugh jr. left for Chica

o Friday-to attend school. Mrs. J. H. Massie came home Tues day from her Schuyler visit.

A light rain fell Sunday night but nage to the corn crop. did no dan

P. W. McCune and wife came up rom Norfolk Tuesday morning.

Threshing is still in progress there is considerable, grain just the

Work on the buildings of Wm. Pie enstock and H. B. Boyd is going for vard rapidly.

Labor Day in Wayne was observed by the flying of flags from the tops of the school buildings.

Quite a number of Wayne's citizens attended the Labor Day doings at Wakefield on Monday. J. R. Manning writes the cheapes

and safest Life Insurance. The Bank ers Life of Des Moines.

Dan Shennerberger returned Mon lay from a couple weeks visit with his arents at Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. S. McVicker went to Lincoln Tuesday morning to visit with friends and to attend the State The latest, heaviest, handsomest

most durable and best range on the market. The Malliable at Neely &

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at the Dakota county Settlers Picnic at Dakota City Tues Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilbur of Chamberland, N. D., visited in the city few days last week with Mrs. Guy

factory to the proprietors and apparently to the buyers. Some cattle sold a little cheap, while others brought their full value. One thing was dem-Never expect to make money by ad vertising in a haphazard way—success ful advertising is the persistent, con sistent and continuous kind.

There will be a meeting of Wayne Circle No. 7, Friday evening, Sept. 11. Members are requested to be present. Mrs. Hood, R. H.

Did you get in on that bathing proposition of Rickabaugh, ? If not, you had better hurry, because it's cheaper than taking a bath at home. Ask him

In Sunday's Omaha World Herald se noticed that John T. Bressler and we noticed that John 1. Bressler and H. F. Wilson of Wayne, have been appointed delegates to the irrigation oogress that meets at Ogden, Septem

"Jones, he pays the freight," has been changed to "The farmer, he pays the freight." And what is more of it the pays it both ways. Railroads bave advanced live stock freight rater which will come off the feeder after all the traffic will bear, Just now it has the appearance to them of bear ing a little more so they tack it on We long for the day when the pro-lucer shall be able to drotate some of

Mother

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No. 50. Bloomfield Passenger, Arr. 840 a. m.
No. 52. Bloomfield Passenger, Arr. 145 p. m
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held a public sale of short horn cattle in a large tent near Strickland's barn

n this city, on Saturday, September

St., which was well attended by citizens of Wayne county and surround-counties, by men interested in raising of thoroughbred stook. The weather was inclement but the auctioneers

Frank Orane, E. Cunningham and Mr

Morris, made the welken ring with their voices and the result was very satis

their full value. One thing was been constrated that it pays to raise and breed thoroughbred eattle for all purposes. The sale amounted to \$2900 in round numbers. The buyers and

urchase price was as follows: Fourteenth Phyllis of Sanbon, L. S

Needham of Winside, Neb., \$85.00. Fifteenth Phyllis of Sanborn, L. S. Needham, Winside, Neb., \$80.00. Mary Byron, A. B. Clark, Wayne,

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Seventeenth Phyllis of Sanborn, Chas. Heikes, Wakefield, Neb., \$52,50. Tenth Phyllis of Sanborn, L. W.

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essmann, Wayne, Neb., \$135.00. Theress, L. S. Needham, Winside

Advance, C. J. Nelson, Dixon, Neb.

Bobby Byron, Fred Steikelberg, Wakefield, Neb., \$60.00. Jumbo, G. Haller, Winside Nebr., \$85.00.

Forty-seventh Lady Barmpton G. man Lessman, Wayne, Neb., \$65.00.

Sixteenth Phyllis of Sanborn, Frank M. Northrop, Wayne, Neb., \$75.00.
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libonaco.
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Chas. Miler. Wayne, Neb., cured of the kidney and liver troubles and nervass. She had been troubled for years. C. W. Anderson, Norfolk, Neb., cured or id doblity, enlarged liver and pain in John Bauman, Benton, Neb., sured of r and conscipation. S. P. Amick, Tekamah, Neb., cured of would trouble, loss of appetite and dution. AT THE BOYC HOTEL, SEPT. 30, 1903,

begin to thrive at once, very much to the surprise and joy of the mother 25 c at Raymond's Drug Store.

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