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ninistry.

Largely Attended by Representative Men from all parts of the State, both Ministers and

Laymen. The Presbyterian church in Wa was founded twenty-seven years ago

and this is the second time our little city has had the honor and privilege of entertaining the State Synod. | A large number, about 100, representatives of this great and growing denomination enjoyed the hospitality of many of the pleasant homes in Wayne from last Thursday evening until Wednesday morning this week, and also discussed plans and themes of work for a still farther advance along all moral lines and the welfare of their church The Synod was opened on Thurs

day evening by an excellent sermon by the retiring Moderator, Rev. Samuel Light, which commanded the respectful and attentive hearing of the audience which filled the church. After the devotional services Fri-ay morning came the transaction of business, first of which was the selection of a new Moderator, and the choice fell upon Rev. James G Glarke, of Mitchell, Nebraska. Dr. John Baird, who, for thirty-four years had served as Stated Clerk, retired, and Rev. Thos. L. Sexton, D. D., for twenty-two years synodical missionary, was elected to the position. Reports were received re-

garding the condition of Hastings in a different way and Bellevue colleges and the Oma ha seminary, all of which indicated that these institutions were in a dourishing condition. In the afternoon, among other items of business the Synod approved of the plan to build in Onvaha a Protestant Christian I niversity, a site for which has already been secured. There was also an address by D. E. Jenkins, D. D., Prof. in Omaha seminary, on the Religious Problem." In the evening there was a popular meeting, very largely attended, and addressed by Revs. Stephen W. Stockey and James Stuart Dickson on education-

Saturday was devoted to Sabbath school and Christian Endeaver work. The forenoon was taken up with re-ports from various fields regarding the condition and outlook, all of which were of an encouraging na-ture. Much interest was shown in these themes, and the addresses in the afternoop were calculated to inspire zeal in a good cause. The lead address in the evening Alexander Henry D. D., o Rev. Alexander Henry D. D. (of Philadelphia, which was a masterly and inspiring effort. There were other short addresses full of good things for the large assemblage of listeners. Sunday was a very busy day and full of good things too. At the regdar hour of morning worship there was a sernion by the Moderator which was characterized with high deals, and rich thoughts, followed by the administration of the Lord's supper which was partaken of by a large number. At two o'clock in the afternoon there was a song service and sermon on the street, at three o'clock a union temperance rally at

the Presbyterian church addressed by Rev. Clarence Weyer of Hastings and in the evening an evangelistic service, with a sermon by Rev. C. T. Schaeffer of Winona Lake. Indiana epresentative members of the Syn od also preached in all the other Prot estant churches of the town both morning and evening. Monday was devoted to the inter-sts of the Home Mission work. The

first thing after the devotional exer tises at 8:30 in the morning was re-ports from different fields of the vork being done and the needs for he future. At this time the report of the temperance committee adopted in which county option was endorsed, and the ministers were recommended to preach on the subect and work for it. The action of Joseph G. Cannon with reference to temperance reform was strongly condemned and his re-election to the 10:30 Dr. R. H. Adams, of the Min-nesota Synod, delivered an able adlress full of zeal and enthusiasm for the great work. In the afternoon the same theme was under consider tion, many different aspects of th work being under discussion, and in

the evening a popular meeting with several addresses. Tuesday was the closing day morning hours were devoted to re-ports and addresses regarding the mission work in foreign fields. In the afternoon all matters of unfin-ished business were attended to and the business session brought to a close, after which there were sever-al addresses on the foreign, mission r the

STATE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD, subject was considered at a popular millet and hungarian, 1,219; other, meeting with an able address by grasses, 14,786; wild hay, 17,014. by Rev. Chas. E. Brandt. pptatoes, 912; speltz, 477; Sorghum, by Rev. Chas. E. Brandt. [] The entire session of the Synod 146; sugar beets, 1; cabbage, 2. was one of deep interest to all who Number of apple trees, 39,329, attended, and is said to have been pears, 558; peaches, k,936; plums, pears, 558; peaches, k,936; plums, the best ever held, so far as the work accomplished is concerned. It 15,893; cherries, 11,995; nut trees It 10,875.

showed that this branch of Christian Number of barnyard fowls, 105, workers are fully abreast of the 640: other fowls 896; acres in tim-times and are doing their full share ber, 2,862; acres in farms, 256,783 to create a larger public sentiment acres under cultivation, 168,985; ward the good things of life and owners, 1,373; persons 21 years or over on farms. 1,960; hand separa

A large tier centremain. A large tier cent of those attend, cattle, 23,134; hogs, 37,065; sheep, ing were past middle dife, and a 3,112; horses and mules, 7,489. Deaths among live stock for the view and use and use and use and use at the stock of the the stock for the stock of t year ending April 1st, 1908, cattle 341; cattle from corn stalk disease number of young men, showing that

number of young men, showing that this denomination, like most of the others, is having difficulty in inter-sting young men, it he work of the Shing young men in the work of the state of the Shing young men in the work of the state of the state of the Shing young men in the work of the state of the st esting young men in the work of the cattle, 25,894; hogs, 47,444; horse

and mules, 265; sheep, 506, Wayne people arc glad to have had the opportunity of entertaining the Shipments of grain in 1907: cor 455,040; wheat 56,400; oats 661,500; Synod again, and trust that the nembers carried away with them barley 8,000; potatoes 3,000; butter 6,672 pounds; cream 26,730 gallons pleasant memories of their stay in ergs 110,625 dozen; live poultr 1,070 pounds; dressed poultry 231, There were a goodly number who 533 pounds. wore the Grand Army button, show-

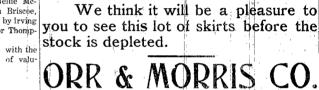
Woman's Home Companio The for October

all in defence of her honor and the An important article in the Octo lag, and now in the later years of Woman's Home Companion is led "Seeking Shelter in New their life they are doing just as val-iant and faithful service for their entitled "Five dollars in my purse York." nation as in their younger days, ye few plain clothes in my purse, ordinary school education behind me, and New York, with its bound ess opportunities, ahead of me. that is the beginning of the adven-tures in New York of Lucy Green ome Statistics Regarding one of They are real adventures of a rea girl, who tells her story to reader We are in receipt of Bulletin No

of the Companion. This October issue is particularly , Nebraska Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics. It is a valua-ble document in some respects, but rich in fiction, having stories by Eli zabeth Stuart Phelps, Harrisor Rhodes, Octave Thanet, Nellie Mc like all of its kind it is issued so late after the period it covers that it Clung, Margaret Sutton Briscoe largely loses its value except as a and especially good stories by Irving book of reference. This Bulletin was issued in September. From it Bacheller and Juliet Wilbor Thomp we glean the following figures rela-

The fashion department with the atest Fall Fashions is full of valu ble suggestions.

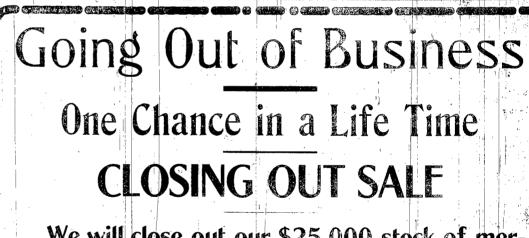
Corn, 92,838; winter wheat, 2,261 spring wheat, 4,912: oats, 57,523 For Sale rye, 325; alfalfa, 1,627; timothy, 29,124; clover and blue grass, 8,435;



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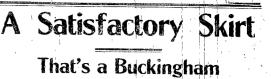
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gets. The Waching of the Weadcoots. The Waching of the woodcock is one of those sights to witness which a lover of nature in all its models will make a journey of miles. The scene is en-acted at will got, and the schling is of willow of alter bushes whose branches are just beginning to show the tender green of dearly spring. Suddeuly from the damp ground a bird form shoots investigation of the schling is of by and the schling is of the woolng begins. Fidden in the darkness of the thick lower growth is the object to which this love song to like woolng begins. Fidden in the darkness of the thick lower growth is the object to which this love song to invest the damp dark is the object to which this love song to invest thicks, making a sound which can be liked, and the same a sound which can be liked only to the dropping of water into a woolfind pool. Again the bird song and circles, singing silt the low out in the last gleam of Much has folded and night's darkness comes down. ht's darkness comes down

Surface Indications. Stranger (in Gotham) - This is a pret-ty rough part of the city, isn't it? Cabby - Yes, sir; this is Grater New

DRAGS YOU DOWN

ckache and Kidney Trouble Iy Wear One Out. Mrs. R. Crouse, Fayette St., Manches-er, Town, says: "For two years my ack year weak and theumatic. Pains



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There are more ducks in China than in all the rest of the world. Children herd ducks on every road, on every good, term, late and river. There is there is a boat, little or great, with

re is no boas, little or great, when the duck quarters. If over the land there are great it hatching cetablishments, many a capacity to produce 50,000 young the seriety yoar. The Chinese duck is extremely ten-

ar untriese duck is extremely ten-and delicate-the best tame duck withe in the world. Duck among Othere is the staple delicacy. It ited and smoked like harm or beer, ducks ergs are eaten as here ***ggs** are eaten as hens' eggs

A Change to Work It Off. Polifical Spellbinder-You know I put two or chree days preparing a spech was explicited to doliver at the conven-u. Well, there were iso many fellows and of me that they didn't get around fre all all. I've still got that speech ny system, Alvira. Lig Wile-You have? Then I wish around 20 out to the kitchen ind

a go out to the kitchen, and that the cook. I've tried to dis-er and she won't go .-- Chicago

Experienced the Sensation you been away on any vacation

amer 7". 1 expected to go, and sent my in ahead, but something turned that prevented the the last moment that preventing turned the last moment that prevented the I got all the effect of a vacation, the last moment that prevented the function of the state of the last with \$7.75 storage, and express to the the storage of the storage o

WANTED TO KNOW

win About Grape-Nut doesn't matter so much what you And correct knowledg likely to come from persona

"About a year ago," writes a N. Y ciaby during the forenoon. I tried eral remedies without any perma-t improvement. My president usually consisted of

setmersi, steak or chops, bread, coffee and some truit. Hearters so much about Grape-Nuts, 1 concluded to give it a trial and fud out iff all had heard of it was true. "So it logan with Grape-Nuts and create, 2 soft bolied eggs, toast, a cup of Postan and some truit. Before the end of the first week i was rid of the add-sit of the stemach and felt much re-diverd

sty of the stemach and felt much re-Micred. "By the end of the second week all traces of indicestion had disappeared and i week in first rate health once more. Before beginning this course of dict. They had any appeitte for hunch but now I can enjoy a hearty meal at hoon time." "There's a Rea-son.". "Name given by Postum Co., Battle Ornet: Mich. Rend, "The Road to Well-willer in press Ever read the above letter? A new

Orelec Mich. Man. wille "in press Ever read the above lefter? A new one appears from time to time. They are granine, true, and full of furnin Hiterest. Bumin Hiterest.

and the Jewels CHAPTER V. Then will get my cable full hour later that, a tall forg the prince is well there were get my cable assuring this form the prince is well enough to im-into the affair. How he will be fille by thy with plan for isodwinking hopel cumaible." ing man hi a spring overcoat mounted shallow sleps of the Absemarle Adel-hotet and entered the lobby, which

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number, were leaving. the crowd was rivered

r right here del Pino,"

bus which stood in front The young man pushed loiterers with scant

The Chauffeur

th canaille." never should have thought of confessed the valet with a sinem. "During the ten yes known each other, it was "I never should have groups, while quite a ing. The attention of eachd on the hotel oudied plust the thren

The derived in the total of the large state of the second state of essfully." finished the effort gracipusly. I have faith in thy diplomer. Remem-or, the primes houst lie pedda while he is h England, and travel to Anorria in-copilito, resuming his identity call. ber, the prince analysis is the provided of the prince analysis of the prince and travel, to A howing in the other side of the ocean. Dell Pino was always ready enough for a massue rade? The chuckled reminiscently. "The quay already " A the shades of evening full and Rod-erige, Prince del Pino, has basing triffat. It's on his untwelcome side hosting triffat. It's on his untwelcome side hed in al dark-erier room of the Adelphi, his exchalterur stood in the most sumptious stateroir of a state line of the set of the state lines.

and have been sent to "sentenders." The detext did not looks in from his a writing. "Report officially derited," he said, in he usual singsong, "Boxes faken down to the docks this notening. The prince hamsell tenves this lafternoon. Will be down in the course of an hour." "Its speech created a fittle hush in the negopt truncd their heads to listen. "That's true," said a man who was that and the speech of the sentent of the sentent the sentent deer heads to listen. "That's true," said a man who was those trunks myself go out The the van three hours ago-create on every one of them." He was speaking to a showily dessed woman, evidently an American, who shrugged her shoulders incredulously. "He'll have to let his trunks go with ort, him, then," she jremarked in a low today, and you know that the chamber-mid said. No, I won't belive he's going "It less lim with shy own eyes. Look! There comes the propristor !" She step: ped short, as a stort han in a fock coat waked pompously to the telephane near the derk's doks and hooks up the receiver. "Give me Adelphi sighbles !" he ordered, he yoles that carried through the entire hobby. "Hello Jim, shed a covered four-mid ederk's doks and the creative. "Give me Adelphi sighbles !" he ordered, he yoles that carried through the entire hobby. "Hello Jim, shed a covered four-wheeler first here tore [His Excellency the Prince del Pino." studi in the most sumptuous stateroim of which the Majestic, queen of Star Linera, could boast, taking in this new quipters with much satisfaction. Certainly Moyete had menaged artis-tically, the two steamer transks backing the wall, with the He Photerest in full sight, being proofs sufficient to convince the most suspicious steward that their owner was actually on bole? With a sense of security and rejief that be find not known for three long days. Sarlu's cyes dropped to an mecanoicnous looking, waterproof value in this feet. Stooping, he opened it and drey out a s eyes dropped to an inconstitution t, waterproof valide the this fee up, he opened it and drew out arrow precel. With defi suger condits chanois wrappings are contents roll out out the " Stooping, long, nar he utwor let the e for the contents roll out on the floor. He had seen superb jewels in his day, but the eye of a connoissent told him that Mrs. Waring's diamonde since deservedly removined.

(the eye of a connoissent tott inn that Mrs. Waring's diamond- were deservedly renewned.
Triking up a snake of brilliants, the chafflett held it by its benerald range picturing the gleaning folds around a certify white (threat; and then with a certify the second state of the gene into their fittings and closely the lagent the their fittings and closely the absently. It is mind going back over the evolution of the past few days.
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What a close what a note of triumph in the lated marking to the Majostic. He had won, to be sure, beaten them for the indext was setting in with the numer-tion dat was setting in with the range-the glaut four has here rated the care diff. What has here really worth the care the bottom of the value captured with the tremendous price it that ceat? Dis-honory flight, probable capture event and imposemment; why had he done this it.

whether right here for [His Excellency the Prihes del Pino," Then, turning his back to the room, he became absorbed in an interested talk with a man who had just come in-a trimilooking man with a very white face and dressed in black. "The prince's valet", the American in-formed her husband, in a loud whisper that ireached the cars of the roporter standing near. Stepping across, he ac-costed the valet ingratiatingly. "Would the possible for me to obtain

Children is a sequency in the sequence of the sequence of the interview with the Prince del Pino? I found in the sequence of the Morphing Post. The valet shock this head. "The prince is shock this head. "The prince is very hurry," he explained starters in one all little moment for to take passage of the Mariastite for New York." He dropped his voice. "His Highness trusts that you will most kindly contradict the so failed the has the four recovered. You will see as the price of the set of the set of the prince is passed out, followed by the project, where the prince more of the price of the price of the price of the set of the price of the price

Thance. Some minutes passed. Some minutes passed. The little groups in the lobby began to show signs of hyptilence and that rest-lessness which liprids the appearance of a long-expected star, and there was a ghereat murue (of relief when the whis-pered annoincement, "Here he comes!" was assed: produd.

pered announcement. "Here the comest: was passed around. At the other end of the lobby a lift door shot back and four men came quick-by out. The porter was nlead, much en-etimbered with luggage, then came the vilet, followied hy the proprietor himself, who walked loftily across the ball, abreast with a tail slight man muffled in a triple-quoed military overcoat with a caped military overcoat with a ar and wearing a tall silk bat. passed rapidly, the lobby caught of a handsome, clean-shaven

ce and a glistening monocle. "Certainly he looks well enough," ad-Terrating no loose well enough, and mitted the smartly decessed woman near the clerk i desk, ha an aggrieved tone. The rejorter dnew A step towards her 'Do you know. His Highness by sight madam?' he inquired, h the confidence appiring voice of his class.

machine is inquired, in the connected-inspiring yolice of his class. But the American was not to be drawn out. "No, I don't," she said shorthy: The came here a week ago and his been in his room sick all the time. Nobody's seen him before."

teen him before." Then, turning, is he hatood on tiptoo, craning ber head like the rest of the 'coun-to set a glimpse of the four-whole' con-taining the departing grandee, as it bow-ed rapidly out of sight. As it rathed of in the direction of the

rays, Ludovic Sarto, the undeserving et of so much solicitude and intereset leading back on the challons of the cab, smoking one of the Del Pino clgars, and outlining his plans to Alcesto with a loquacity that had not hitherto character-ized the prince's treatment of his valet. will be easy enough to kee as and hopefully, in French, to keep this

that if's started. I shall avoid year that if's started. I shall avoid year much as possible on board and stay i stateroom. There's one chance in a dred that there will be any one or steamer who has ever known either prince or myself before." either the

valet agreed you will leave those as you found them was a sharp note o us nervous insistence I am risking

guietty; 'you and I have been through a great deal together, mon vieux." There was a pause. "I hope the money I have given will be enough for all inimediate heeds," Alceste

that is, provided he does not die before he can be moved." Machel": the chauffeur laughed deris-treisy, "The prince has no mörg the sour-let, fever than I wide speak to you. Can you not see what the doctor really (thinks?) He will be ill enough but to realize that its is his faithful villet who has aved bis iffe. Holn Adecstef ' And. if questions are lasked, thou has thy story ready." "The trunks had to ga to allay suspi-dion," mirmbled the valet, as if he were "Exactly. And fing went in the charge of a trusted, discrete formal of thins-remember, inty matic dees not appear-who has left them is afory at the Walderf.

That lack-lustre ever gave aw tion. For the moment the blow at off the scent! At this top notch in the chauffeur's de

If the server of chance of the hughe. [Starting at the noise, the delective faced at his watch interrogatively. Then all sufficed the air, hostiating, and hughy, arring on bits head, his hands in his potents, followed the guiding sound. "Full cry for dinner!" sneered the utacher behiad the suffers, "With the night he's after and the upway within six feet of his nose! Usful: Bah ?" "I and, wich a snap, of his fingers in the allection of the samisling for works over moved away from th

s segure sty, but to on- strangers it steamer's live hundred paragraphers it in the strip of light from a stateline, in the strip or one-bindow, Sarbo opened a Russic leafter biolograph case he was holding and stru-biological the face inside with interest and opened the face inside with interest and opened to singular the second pro-section of the structure opened to the state of the second pro-section of the second pro-second pro-tection of the second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro-second pro evelorows that new more . And yet the high boay thin-lioped month had a g distinction the hall-mark ho came to meet him of the came to meet him of the came to meet him of the came to the cam A (all, slender simo, onve-faced man, who proved simous grace, his clear-out features subtly moulded- as impossive in aquilure setting as a handsome to in their bron

thelyd, bearded, beginned, beginned, beginned, beginned, beginned, beginned, beginned, beginned and ber har har ng his brain to work, the di

ited Sarto now tried experiments with a off of chargoal, drawing his brows to-orther, slightly accentuating the lines about the eyes and mouth. But, also the object was in the main the saute--iso loss t was in the main the same liference; beyond being of height, build and coloring, the rea slightes Pino hore not the to his counterfelt self. met De "If Brown Overcoat has ever before, my game is up."

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pd4 on the probability that they laid eyes on each other. (To be continued.)

OVERSTEPPING THE CIRCLE Care a Girl Should Exercise in Inter-course with Young Men Hello! What are you, sin- a hot-rack? Kent Willard asked, as he came up the steps and found Exther

'I wasn't petting it. I didn't

ack." "Look here, Esther, tell nic

Would you reach into a fellow's

and take out anything?" "Of course not"--Indignantly

"Of course not"--Indignation, "If you mean my having his dary, I just culuch it out of his hand. The flour-ished it round, and said there was one and about me." "I didn't know yon had his diary." Kent answered, dryly. "Look at this," he broke off pushing back his halr-and shavine a stubby lock crounce (cose to

showing a stubby lock, cropped close to

"O, Kent, you're too fussy !

ut, and she'll feel cheap en

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"Sue Bronson cut that

the forehead.

this

-hatting with one of the university stu augni, probable capture, nment; why had be dents honor, impris Esther dropped her caller's he done

imposed ment with the unstant me to the full thing? Again and again the unstale on resurred to him persistently, and, like others of his sex, beginning with the very that man long ago in a garden, Sarto shifted the blane on to feminine shoulder, mak-ing use of Admin the honored plea, Acng use of Adam's time-honored plea ording to the Italian's fatalistic cording to the Italian's fatallistic errod, it was a woman's multipality induced with that mixebievous proved known as force of circumstances, which had brought him to this pass, was respond-ble for his being here in the qubin of the Majestic, with a hourowed identity and fifty thousand dollars, worth of bor-rowed (?) jewels.

rowed (?) jewels; At this point Sarto's scattered thought concentrated, narrowing to an inevitable focus. What was to be done with the Waring diamonds: The inswer scenes obvious, but it net the eliquiteur unpre-paged

Waring on obvious, but it ns., pared. Whatever moralists may sky, beas, the man who countits a krime and, the professional criminal there is a great guif fixed. Sarto had fallen very low in tak-ing the jeweis; but when by faced the con-sequences of his act, the adjecturer, hard "sequences of his act, the adjecturer, hard "se haves, shrank from the third before hish and, heath "be dot

quipnees of his act, the adventuser, hard ned as he was, shrank from the thief, arer that hay before him and, hesitat are, looked half-longingly hads. And while he besitated, from the deck

And while he hesistated, from the deck outside came the consideration of fort, and against the shuttered window shad-ows of different shapes and sizes passed and repussed. As he knelt there Sarto found through witching the shudoks fur-tively, and from time to the land is glanced at the shuteroom door opposite, unite un-mentation in the head back it theory. It the sufference is that hoked it himself. At last, obeying a perfectly inexplica-ble impulse, he rose, rather sheepishly, and felt the knob, trying he look, mers-tantify for the satisfaction of referenced cer-tainty. And then, crossing the room, he crouched down, with his head to the heyel of the window, and looked out with a vagoe, intercognive giance, which gave way instantly to one of blank, startled increduilty. For there on the deck, within ten feet of fin, leaning quietly on the even-ing sky, was the upon in the brown eversarily, for he had locked it him

ing sky, was the man in the

OHAPTER VI The detective had his back turned

That was a momentary advantage, g ing the breathless chanfigur an inste to take in the full ominous meaning less chauffeur full ominous For there w the situation. For there was only one possible way of accounting for that figure outside the shutters. He had been rec-ordized, even lirouigh the Del Pino dis-guiles, followed all the way from the Adelphi and was at that instant a pris-one in his shitercom oner in his state With his eves

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NEW YORK.

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provement. Country trade has been comparatively quiet, because the farmers have been tak-ing advantage of the ideal weather to fomplete their harvesting. However, the beavy marketing of crops has been for an increased railway troumage and im-proved collections considerably, while ex-

proved collections considerably, while ex-ports of wheat are heavy. This increases failures in the United Stares for the week ending Oct S number 233, against 225 hast week, 192 in the like week of 1:007, 192 in 1906, 183 in 1:003 and 190 in 1904. Business failures for the week in Cainda number thirty-one, as against thirty-six has week and hwen-ty-four in this week in 1907.—Brad-street's (Commendat Press) t had hurned her fugers. J'shaw, Miss Willard." Its dwnef re(ested. "That hat is honored by mying you pet it." street's 'Commercial Report.



to, prime, heavy, \$4.00 \$3.00 Chicago-Cattle, common tol prime, 44.00 to \$7.50; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$3.70; sheen, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; whent, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$10.17; year, No. 12, 77te to 70e; onts, standard, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 75e to 76c; hay, timothy, \$5.00 to \$12.007; prairie, \$3.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice crisamery, 22c to \$27c; eggs, fresh, file to 23c; polatoes, per bushel, Nick of the shipping, \$3.00 to \$8.75; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$5.50 to \$6.77; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.17; where, No. 2, 98c to \$90c; corn, No! 2 white, 77c to 78c; loats, No. 2 white, 49c to 50c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$4.50; orn, No. 2, 78c to 75c; opts, No. 2, 47c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 7Nc. 2, 47c to 52c; opts, No. 2, 47c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78d, \$4.00; to \$5.25; .Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00; to \$5.25; .Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00; to \$5.25; .Concinnati-Cattle, -Catile, common

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nf when I was drawing in the study-come. One of the girls dared her. On, hat's funny, is it? Well, 'despit the high I here about, but how would she kee it if I did the same, thing to her?' "If mouth serve her right. You girls fraw a circle round yourselves when it would serve her right. You girls fraw a circle round yourselves when it would say incle your didd, you No. 4, 176 therein, \$4,00 to \$5.25;
 hoga, \$4,00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; where h, \$5.00 to \$3.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; where h, No. 2, 156 to \$1.02 to \$1.03; lcorn, No. 2, mixed, 50e to 51e; rye, No. 2, 75e to 80e. Datroit--Cattle, \$4.00 to \$1.70; hoga, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.20; where, No. 2, \$510 to \$102; corn, No. 3, 57ellow, 80e to \$1e; onts, No. 3, or there, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn, No. 3, 75e to 70e; mixed, No. 1, 75e to 70e; onts, standard, 50e to 51e; tyee, No. 1, 75e to 70e; onts, standard, 50e to 51e; tyee, No. 1, 75e to 70e; onts, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn, No. 3, 75e to 70e; barrier, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn, No. 3, 75e to 70e; onts, standard, 50e to 51e; tyee, No. 1, 75e to 70e; onts, \$1.00; No. 1, 15e to 60e; barrier, \$1.00; N you don't stay inside your dijele, you sedn't expect us fellows to respect it "Is this fussy, then? Madge Holton neaked my Latin hook out of my coar ocket and took out a note that Roger anforth had written me in class, an my coat Milwaukes-Wheat, No. 4, 74c Milwaukes-Wheat, No. 5, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn, No. 3, oats, standard, 50c to 51c; 75c to 76c; barloy, No. 1, pork, mess, \$14.25. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shi

Danforth had written me in kinss, and then she wouldn't give in written she wouldn't give in written twas her motherly duty to is see what kind of notes I was getting in school, and all such stuff. I knew ished red nighty embarrassed it she did read it— twas nothing for her to see so I, tried to get it away.

b) 10 10c unst, \$14.27, bark to the pork, mess, \$14.27, Burfalo-Cattle, choice shiftpring stores, \$4.00 to \$6.40; hogs, fair to choice, \$1.00 to \$6.25; sheep, counton to good 1 std, \$1.00 to \$4.75; lathus, fair to choice, \$1.00 to \$4.75; lathus, fair to choice, \$1.00 to \$7.10. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.50 to \$6.50; sheep, \$3.41 to \$1.00; \$4.50; when, No & 7 col.\$107 to \$1.00; \$4.50; when, No & 7 col.\$107 to \$1.00; \$0.00; \$1.00; to get it away. "This was all on the street, mind you, oming from school, and when she ouldn't keep it from me any other way, the dropped it into the neck of her of those button-behind af-27c; eggs, w fairs. She'll have to undress to get it No. 2 mixed, 90c to mixed, 78c to 79c; 10.... \$1.01; (ough if she

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 90e to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 mixed, 78e to 70e; ats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50e; ryc No. 2; 77e to 78e; clover south October, \$5.45. oit, and shell feel cheap enough if she rends it, too. I tell you, i was, dis-ghsted, and when I walked up here, and saw my own sister patting and smoothing incoher fellow's hat, i said to mysolt that you were all allee," where an electronet thing! And TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

At Salem, Mass, after a continuous sistence in the hunds of the same famers' Record of Baltimore show that sign ers Record of Ballimore show that stone roadmathing is in progress throughout the South, without let-up, and that contracts are constantly long made. Also huge sums are being spent on the development of rations industries, such iss coal, oil, cotion etc.

to myself that you were all allke." "But such a different thing! Madge went too far, of course, but don't you know that a girl does those thirgs just to datter a boy to make him feel how important he is?" "Well, a girl makes one large misexistence in the hands of the same links link, the oldest store in America his here closed, ending a caroer of 104 years. The present owner will device his time to the development lof an invention. Officials of the International Taper Company have announced that secent mills which have been shift down for our weeks will be started within a few days. The plants were closed because the men refused to accept a reduction of 10 per rent in wares. "Well, at girl makes one large ma-tike it she does," was the emphatic an-swer. "We may laugh and scalls with her, and pretend to think she's cute, but her stock goes down just he same, you mark my words."-Youth's Conof ratious industries, such as coal, oil, cotton etc. At Pathburgh, Scotland, Andreav Car-nogie hnuounced his leadsion to set aside \$1,250,000 for the foundation of a heres fund in his native land. Thus the growing gpueration in the rural districts of Minnesofa is taking an active infratest in agriculture, and is easier to take up the work, well equipped by Sx-hericence, is shown by the face that move than 4,000 children under the age of 15 will compute in the State industrial con-text and the school on griculture on Jan. 2, 3 and 4. An appeal has been made to the State

cest at the school of agriculture on Jan. 2, 3 and 4. An appeal has been made to the State authorities for the stockmen of Eutre county, S. D., to give aid in the externi-ination of anthrax, which at the present time is playing havec with the big cattle herds of the county.

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PRAISE GIVEN RAILROADS

ment Is Due Largely to Carriers.

The work of the railroads in fu de

veloping the West was highly praised

ngress in San Francisco by J. C

Stubbs, director of traffic for over 10

000 miles of Harriman railroads. Its subject was, "Transportation," and he spore at the request of F. III Illarri-

spoke at the request of 6, a.d. lift man. They speaker went into the relation or railroads to the work of developin trains Mississippi country very fully and showed how the big transportified companies hull been doing work, alon the lines mapped out by the congress

for many years. Dr. Benjamin ide Wiester, presiden

hat does it mean? Lie same a gathere is opening out before the tr Itssissioni country in general and C oraia in perticular.

Col. Fred W. Elenning of Sansas Cit ook for his subject "Westorn Insu nuce." while Gov Cutter of Utah an onner Governian Partor of Californi oth paid attantion to "The roosers

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already been done in Utsh and Califor

in as outlined by the speakers and variatly applauded Gov. Catler's ro

do. speaking on the topic, "Irrigation of public lands," dre the attention of public lands," dre the attention of the inceting to the in

portance of guarding government lands

from too free distribution. Jinice 3. Collibrent, secretary of the American mining congress, fulled on the conservation of mineral resources, and Frank Short of Freene, Cat, dis-cussed the relation of the anthral re-sources of the country to the social and political conditions.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

In the shirphilding rades on the Mor-sey and Tyne there are 20,000 fewer men compleyed than last year. At Davenport, Iowa, on Labor Day, Dai-itor Heurst, and Candidate Hisgen ad-dressed a number of labor unime. Gov, Johnshn of Minnesoth commis-sioned 1,300 furners as delegater to the Farmers' Congress at Malison Wis-In opening the State curvage in thi-nois Speaker, Cannou made reply, to the attacks of both Bryan and Compens-in the course of a speech at Melbourne. Alfred Deakin, the prime misister, suit

"As Americans are unable to tikk a first place in the world until they have a fleet, South Australia, cannot be control illi-mately to accept defense at any hands but her own."

15. here dyn." m. Upou is return to New York E. H. Harriman, the railread magonic, neuris-talked recey, to the press shout the pusi-talked recey, to the press shout the pusi-talked recey, to the press shout the pusi-te spatibility and the collarury is a spatibility and the collarury is a basic pusit, the said the collarury is a billed rates. It's said it dian't matter is a the main states the said it dian't matter is a been divided with the said the return a b the mittende whether Tate or Pryna states.

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oosevelt has taken in forward work in all parts of the coun

The delegates were greatly

the University of California, spok "West of the Mississuppt River-at does it mean?" He said a grea

RIVAL RULERS IN THE BALKAN CLASH. BULGADIAN AND TURK WARRIORS

TURKISH TROOPS ON EUROPE'S WAR CLOUD.

Muss in the Balkans Has Served to Muss in the Baigans Has served to Greatly Excite the Powers. It is a long time since Europe has had anything as chelling as the Bai-garian nuss. Torkey had just begun business under its constitution, and Hon. Abe Hamid had begun to get used to the sight of his subjects and quit wearing sheet iron jungs in his bloom-ers. There was some massined that the ers. There was some prospect that the army and navy might get a few years overdue back pay, and the ladies of the zenama were depring on a few new Paris gowns and high-heeled slippers Everything was sailing along smooth when Prince Ferdihand, suddenly go the bit in his teeth and rul, away with the whole outfit. His independence party nevenent has set all Europe wor

Austria has announced her intention of annexing the provinces of Bosma and Perzegovina, and as Consin Wilteim is backing up this little land geat it is preity likely to go through. Italy is mad because Austria is seizing a ter-ritogy largely peopled by Italians. Rus-Rus Tur treaty to decide what ow that Austria has violated the tegrity of Turkey, but students of Eu opean politics fear that such a meeting yould result in trouble. However, it is not believed that wa

will result unless the progressive ele indent among the Tanks feels that some thing must be done to prove that hing must be done to prove that a new era has dawned in Tarkey. The chief dauger apparently is that Russia and perhaps certain other countries of Europe will demand something to com pensate them for the increased strength of Austria and its allies. Further, the fury of the Serviaus, at the growing pressige of their old rivals, the Buga-tians, may load to armed attacks along the Bulgarian or Austrian frontie The Bulgarians of Maco

of Sofia, doubtiess will take new rom the formation of an indepe nation ruled by a "czár of the Bulgari uns." Only a war of conquest agains: Furkey could join them to the new Bulgarian kingdom, The Bulgaria army is remarkably efficient for but the staying power is has been abundantly of th size Turks has

Turks has been approximate strated.) Itussia's wish for a new of the powers which signed of Berin to modify that seems to be generally shar governments of Burppe. T foeling at Payls and London shared by th ceeling at Paris and London is that the emperor of Germany, by encouragin Francis Joseph and Ferdinand in the daring course, has scored heavily against the new western allance form-edy by King Edward. Still, it is proh-able that the whole matter will end merely in peaceful diplomatic pas-

Progress in the South. Reports published by the Man

A SUDDEN GOLD.



PERUMA ADVISED FOR SUDDEN COLDS.

ti Should be Taken According to Directions on the Bottle, at the First Ap-

pearance of the Cold.

1 Lipearance of the Cond. Sri Josepu, Micut, Sept. 1901.—Last winner Leiducht a sadden cold which developed into an unpleasant co-tarth of the head and throat, deprividg me of ny ampetite and usual good spirity. A friend who had been enred by Teyton advised mp to try it and I sent for a botte arbone, and I am gind to say that in direc diays the phlegm had loosened. and I field better, my appetite returned and within nine days I was in any usual good health. a direct days the purchase and wild of the days of the

tek Hand in Hand with Industry. The tell you about this thing of luck, comes to the person who keeps the eeds cut down so that it can find him. Luck sometimes walks up and collars an idler, but it is more apt to nab the nan who is busy doing the best he can time. time. Luck isn't lying around street allowing loafers to cover the strein waitings. Nother is it in a strein waiting for some day fisherman to hook it. Inck generally goes hand d with industry. If you sit gold and make you a rich man pretty apt to end your days in use. A four-leaf clover will luck to the busy fellow that the loafer. It may seem the for a man to work have time and then have his earn t swept from him at a single but it is befter to have it lost er to have had it at all. And thing; luck isn't inbelied. So a void no good to stand around to have had it at all And (Kan.) Vidette.

Ominitions of History. American colonists had just enun the doctrine that all governments their just powers from the consen perfectly absurd," exclaimed rge III. "Why, a man can" rn his family on that princi

Laughing uproariously, he gave order

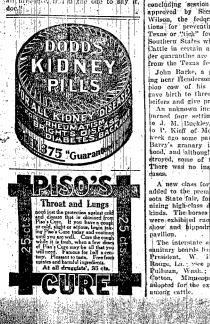
How's This?

ne Hundred Dollars Reward alarrh that cannot be cured THENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Bersigned, have known F. the last 15 years, and believe honorable in all business trans-honorable in all business trans-honorable in all business trans-nancially able to carry out any nite by his firm.

his firm, KINNAN & MARVIN, Demoviste, Toledb, O ruggists, Tolean, o. e is taken internally, ne blood and mucolis n. Testimonials sent bottle. Sold by all the system. Tes e, 75c. per bottle,

Lairs Family Pills for constipatio

hen the surgeon who happened to spending a night at Busbuy tin had the broken leg of the weather beaten nger who was the chiet victim automobile accident, the pat up at him anxiously a liusky voice. he said. in got much of any money your fee in trade?" one your state the surgeon. guies so, so that the surgeon. Tre got a number of thirds so as i'm ou my feet gain? attent. "If even inne windive of an out on lighting reds, also the corner and I do 'ene give b'.I'm the one to gay it



* COMMENT: The Handtrong Brouth. This year will be memorale for one of the most extensive had glaunacing droughts the North Atherbau continent has ever experienced. How great a loss it has ho-Biered upon all sections of this country and a large arise of Canada is impossible to say, but it is af enormous proportions. Forest fires due to founght are suit to be the most idestructive in twenty-five years. They have varaged the southern part of Canada, New York, Mainte, Wis-consiu, Michigan, Minnesota, and as far follow, Word, Sainte, Wis-consiu, Michigan, Minnesota, and as far follow, Schwidt, of this for makes the seriousness of this loss hard to ore-estimate. It will undoublefly cause and advance in the orien of humber and may check building operations all over the counties.

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The governme tudy the causes

The world adm cheerful loser. Did you know that turpentine applie ightly with a brush on floors and wall of closets will destroy meths?

If you buy seeds from the e eft over from last year's stock. try. le drought has left Lake Champlain The farm wives of America are toward paying the national

eight feet below high-water park and th Ohio river is forsable where the year is usually thirty feet deep. A number of dities are threathend with lack of wate for fire protection and mills and factorie t than all the other women put to and factorie water power have been compelled to Push the lambs alone can. The sooner you get ket the more money the

the causes of forest fires with a to prevention. Catching flood wat a reservoirs for use when needed done to some extent. The presen It is estimated that the honey p duced in the United States last year would load a string of freight cars

now done to some extent. The present disastrous experience with widespread drought justifies careful consideration of all suggestions for safeguards against a repetition of this year's devastation.—I Chicago Journal. from Chicago to New York. A New Jersey farmer says that ch ping wood will, be made easier a with better progress if the cutting done mostly with the inside corner

The Corn Crep. The yield of corn this year will prob-ably be somewhat larger than that of last year. The drought following the month or two of heavy mins in the corn belt ent deeply into the promised harvest, the reduction in the prospective yield in the month of August being -122,000,000 bush-ols. done mostly the ax. Next time you paper th every particle of loose paper from the walls first, then cover with a thin coa ing of glue water before putting on

new paper. Hens and chickens like alfalfa

hust, as usual, be clipped severa times first year. To prevent it being ing up cover with a lattice, through which it is picked by the fowls. Animals of vicious habits should never be used for preeding purposes as vices are transmitted. By careful breeding in this respect the disposition of the animals can be positively co trolled.

reduction in the plessective yield in the month of August being 122,000,000 bush-bin. Illinois, which produces more corn than any other State, was die greatest aufferer, the depreciation being 7.2, points. In Indiana the fulling off was 6.6 points, and in Kansas 6.2. Othe, where dimantic conditions were fairly close to being per-fect for grain raising, showed only a slight loss in the bootfitons. Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowi also reported a small dropping off in plospects in the month of August. Nebraska is said to have actually indel gins. The corn ergo of 1407 was 2.592,920, 000 busitels with an increary of 98,000,000. The area under this grain this year in estimated at 100.056,000 acres. The con-ditions on the first of Sintember were TDS as compared with 80.8 on the sen fig-ures the yield will be more than three billion busiels. The fords are still to be reckned with beiner than three the order Toled Diade Wyoming experim fence posts show that when the post were dipped in crude petroleum an burned off so that the charred portion come above the ground when set the will keep indefinitely. The tremendous rush of unfit

to market last fall resulted in a grea depression in the mution market, an sheep and lamb feeders have: bee grently discouraged. However, bus tess in both lines is rapidly improving folks use their fireless

The Comparison. One of the new more than the presidential cam-paging is the distribution of phonograph records of apeceltes by the leading candi-dates. Hundreds of through the total of the the incer, even though filey, may see only a picture of the mon themselves. At the sume time, the humber of salnign is the distribution of phonograph ecords of appeaches by the liceting candi-lates. Hundreds of thousinds of voices, may thus here the pice of the party nor-nces, even though blog, may see only a licture of the men thereselves. At the same time, the number of sal-ried champaign speakers is much smaller han in former years. These who talk re expected to give their time to their arty because of their lime to their arty because of their lime to their pilos. ooker in which to raise the works to perfection, as it leaves the dough at exactly the right temper ature. Of course first warm the next by placing kettles of boiling water in

We can starve a cow into eating me any old thing on the place, but, like the Irishman's horse, whose owner fed him shavings and put green spectacks iplos. Political chapping are quicter and nore business like than they used to be. The speecines of the ennidiates are re-ported in the press, and the voter thinks he questions out at house. The political "ally does not attact a generation of navegnoper venders as it aroused their fathers in the old lags when talk was sheare the arith. hin n him to make him rass, she is likely to he gets used to it. If you have had any contagio

fathers in the old are when talk was chemper than print, Yet file voice of a great leader, will al-human be a power. There is manic in the personal contact of the politician with the voter, and political speeches can never go, wholy out of fashion. Even the phono-graphic reproductions, interesting and val-inable as they are, will not quite take the place of the real thing. But people are getting too Subdifficiant is have their con-victions swayed by "spelibinders," who receive fifty dollars is night for their de-forts to save the naños from digrace. ter of fumigating the room after the

a borse is often spolled handling and training, as victions swared by ["spelibinders,] who receive fitty dollars in alight for their ef-forts to save the nation from disgrace. If a lively sampaign is known by the amount of shouting and eloquence, per-haps we shall never have another one. The vitality of a political contest depends on useful and valuable if properly train make them the more difficult to ma contest depends on take in it, and their age if they are not properly handle the interest the people take in it, and their autorest may be intense although they at home and say not a word until the time comes.--Youth's Companion. early stages. There is a type of folks that are a tender hearted as can be in their re lations to and treatment of dumb and

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

FACTS FOR FARMERS. Government regulation of the meat in-dustries will be halfed as dear to the packer's heart at the coming pareting of the American Meat Packer's dynactication which is to be held at the Grand Pacific hoti in Chicago. Fulley: co-operation be-tween packers and government in order to bold up the grande of mixed mutual called a boon to packer as well as public in the papers that are to be read. If the recommendations adopted at the tweffth annual meeting of the interstate association of live stock bastle, at its concluding session in Washington; are approved by Stermary of Agriculture Wilson, the federal guarantipe regulamals who are sceningly when it comes to hurting the feeling of their own folks or circulating a fal report which may beside mamed trait is nendable: one

tough bark, trees, especially the fru bearing kind, are exceedingly suscept quarantipe regula-the spread of the r in cattle in certain be raised next year. light outside her surface is easily an exfreme the truth of this to his ver. prosperaus h when a fire gets away from his burning litter in the garden o g litter in the garden is accidentally started ffre

rrass in the Warning to Fruit Canners. According to Presiding Justice Wyatt of the court of special sessions, New York City, future offenders against the

the fedgral "preventing "tick" fever States will !

John Barke, a p

ong cattle

from the takes a preserver at a same r liv-ng near Renderson Mirne, has the cham-pion cow of his keetion. This howing rave birth to three culves. They are all heiters and give promises of dding well. An nuknown incendiary set fire to and purceet four settings of grain helonging to J. M. (Buckley, and those belonging to J. Kieff of Micris Mirne, About the weak ago some party set far to Edmond Barry's granary in the same neighbor-hood, and although the milding was de-stroyed, some of the grain was sived. There was no insurance in any of the dess. York City, future offenders against the law in relation to using subpurke held to preserve fruits will receive prison sentences upon conviction instead of fines as heretofore. This decision is a figuil of soveral conferences between the justice and Health Complisioner Decision of the soveral conferences of the soveral conferences between A new class for draft horses has been added to the promum list of the Minne-soth Sinte fair, for the purpose of recog-nizing high-class draft horses of various kinds. The horses entered in these classes were exhibited rach versing in the horse show and hippodrpme in the live stock restlue. Darlington.

Inspectors of the health department **Bave found** recently that many persons put the acid in preserves and fellies, and those who have been arrested wers and those who have been arrested were fined from \$15 to \$25 and warned no to do it ngain. The warnings have no had the desired affect, however, hence the warning that prison sentences will be imposed hereafter. how and appointing to the trie access avilion. The interstate association of live stock anitary boards has elected these officers : president. W. i. Dairymple, Baton konge, I.a.; vice president, S. D., Nelson, Johlman, Wash.; secontory, Onarles E. forton, Minucapelis, Measures wore adopted for the extinction of tuberculos

Grass and Fruit Trees. Extended experiments recently con-ducted in Germany have shown clearly that fruit trees suffer materially, and

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50100 Ó are often killed outright, when grass is allowed to grow under the tree and close up, to the trunk. Various probable reasons for this effect, such as the reuoval of plant food and of water by the grass, also the supposed liberation of carbonic acid, which might prove injurious to the roots of the trees, have onstrated to be outside the pri eause of ipjury. After seven work it was concluded by an that the injurious effect mary rears'

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Recovering the Buttermilk

cents per pound as feed f and worth about 5 cents p

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duced for the creamery the feoder, and by this milk is recovered and

This case

er suffering for seven yea dtohe woman was restored to lieaith yound. Read her letter. rs. Sallie French, of Paucauna, Ter, writes to Mrs. Pinkhaun: i had female troubles for seven si-was all run-down, and so ner-y could not do anything. The wist reated me ford different troubles lit me no good. While in this con-nl wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for ad-apd took Lydia E. Pinkham for yea-? (compound, and I am now steward) polsonon by th fact that in many instances consider able difficulty is experienced in obtain-ing growth of grass under trees. A line of investigation with reference recovering the buttermilk that has a lost in the large creamery was le Compound, and I am now iery was

undertaken by the Kansas experiment station, and some very valuable results have been obtained. Buttermilk to the extent of several million dollars has FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Duttermilk to the nillion dollars has

FACET'S FOR SICK WOMEN, Hor thirty years Lydia E. Enk-ham's Vegetable, Compound, made from poots and Herks, has been the standard remedy for female - ilk-and his positively cured thousands o-women who have been troubled will displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities periodic pains, backache, that bear ing-down feeling, flattulency, indig-sion, dizzines, ornervous prostration. Why don't you try it? extent of several million dollars has been diamped into the streams of the State of Kansas every year. By dry-ing this butternulk and tunning 't hito a fooi product the feedling value of butternulk can be fully recovered. Feeding experiments were begun along poultry lines, and later with cows. In both cases the casein has groved to be a very profinable feed. It has been es-timated that it is worth approximately control mound of cale on phylocom

Why don't you by the Dark heritate to write to Mrs Pinkham if there is anything alions your sickness you do not understand. She will freat your letterineonidence and dvise you freed. No woman ever regretted freed. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of he vast experience she has helpe thousands. Address, Lynn, Mas

An Oxford student was showing two fair cousins through the Christeburch

College. That," he explained, "is the pictur

goldery; that, the Jibrary; and that tower contains the famous bell, 'Great Tom of Oxford.'" om of Oxford." Stooping quickly, he picked up a of the sone and sent it, crashing through a econd-story, ivy-framed window, where here immediately, appeared a upple with sector etone and sent if ha 🔻

Professor Sackett and Dector flive of the Colorado Agricultural Colleg attended the hog choleral meding -Ames. Iowa, the last of July. At the meeting were representatives from the experiment stations of a large much of States. These experts net there the solicitation of the chief of the United States bureau of animal indu-try. The government experts har worked out a serium which will prevents worked out a serum which will prevent hog cholera. It is predicted that there will be such a demand for this serum there urple with i "And that," and that," added the ally, "is the Dean." as it was that the government will not be able to supply all the States, as it has done

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plete Instructions in the details of mak ing this serum that the experts of the different States were invited to visi the government station officials that are it is hoped by station officials that are rangements may be made so that this serum may be produced for discribution throughout Colorado. It will 'prob-ably be at least two months befor-much can be effected along this line. buy Fors & Hides. Write for catalog 105 W. Hide & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn. of His Melancholy

a sojourn of two or three day ntry the professor had roth and was cleaning up his hadly tered lawn. ives of absence !" he akislily.

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Martian Life Dying.

stence—that it is, cosmically speak ing, soon to pass away. To our even-tual descendants life on Mars will no longer be something to scan and inter-pret. It will have lapsed beyond the bope of study or recall. Thus to is it takes on an added glamour from the fact that it has not long to last, for fact that it has not long to last, for the process that brought it to its pres-ept pass must go on to the bitter end uptil the last spark of Martian life gees dut. The drying pi of the phanet is certain to proceed until its surface cfn support no life at idl. Slowly, but sirrely, time will smith it out. When the last ember is thus extinguished the phanet will roll a dead world through space its evolutionary encer forever ended — Perf through it Century. usipid. The plants are unusually unproduce

Definition of a Man.

A little girl who had listened to a dis-sion of nature fakers in literature, en hyked to define the human and ani-families replied : mission of when asked mai familie

FOR BOYS and GIRLS A Bradge of Comm. When the Brillsh forces were march-g to Pekin In Skö, after the capture the Taku forts, one of the rivers be-me so swollen with the heavy rains at the was rendered almost impassable. in this quandary a bright idea officers. Be Chinese gen years in ad alone canni t do. germicidal, disi fecting und deod ers, with the result that orders iven to search all the houses illage and collect every coffit With omy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal

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The visiting purson was nationing com-viet No. 1313 consolution in samell hunks "You' should not compute, iny mis-ulded friend." he said. "It is better black thinks is you find them." Washes to avoid wroaw there, samen, w

Youse is on de wrong track, parson, rolled the prisoner. "It was practich lat theory dat got me practicd."

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With Fearful Ecsema--Pain, and Tingling W Cuticura Acted "An eruption brok "An eruption broken out on my dat ter's chest. I took her to a do and he pronounced it to be eczemn very had form. He treated her, the disease spread to her back. back, at then the whole of her head was after ed, and all her hair had to be cut of The pain she suffered was excruciand with that and the heat a and with that and ling her life was almos asionally she was delin not have a proper ho ny nights. The secon d afforded her just as l Ointment was three-quarters every trace of the It really seemed like magic gone. W. Hyde, Brentwood, Essex. E:

land, Mar. 8, 1907." On Guard Hewligh

nt you haven't taken her Delivery Boy---I'm afrai stuff over atraid to go t -She says got the big do' 'th n the basement and the neck porch to-day.

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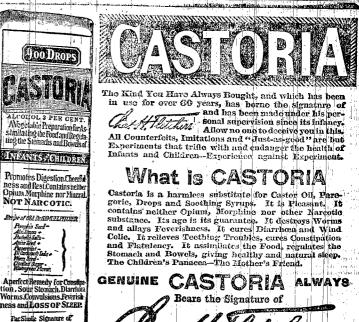
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Sait for Asparague. Every now and then the old question group up as to the advisation of the aspara-applications of common sail for aspara-cus. This question has been quite det applications of common spit for i sus. This question has been qui initity settled in the negative, thought, long since; but the clain practice) seems still to persist. tiling over a year pay, Profes Walker of the Arkunsa Expe Station announced that he had a distinct benefit to science fre use of heavy doses of sail, on carden plats of asparaguis—press nlanted broadenst— henefit we seemed to think could be but quartely accounted for by the d tion by the sail of the weeds bed.

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Some years since experiments at the Georgin station on half an acre half-ented a benefit, too, anden heavy appli-entions of sait, but there was not a sufficient difference is pay, for the sait, nor was the increase under sait equal to that with kainlit, where even half the quantity of the latter was used. In neither case dad the excessive appli-ortions not.

It increates can be excessive appli-cations pay. It is possible that the increased hen-fif from large does i or soil on garden beds of asparagas, for which Walker cannot account, may be due to the effect of the sail the attracting melsiure. thus keeping on a continual develo-ment of the plant throughout the sun develop ment of the plant throughout the sum-mer days. Asparants is a commodity that musc be fortilized a year shead for results. In other words, the de-velopment of the present year's root system, or "stool." Hintis the canacity of the stool to push up robust and vig-orwas shoots the following spring. "Hence a strong and vigorous summer growth, hunres a corresponding yield the next senson. This cannot be made without abundant moleture.

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The plants are attractive in an orma-mental way, as they make a dense mass of folinge, and flowers are produced through a long period. The peries are incre. red in color, and quite ant to crumble, and they are dry, seedy and



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Whalen serves Hot Chocolate with whipped cream at 5c. E. T. Rennick has been spending a

portion of the week in South Dako-For Sale-A second hand soft coal

ve, small size; almost new.—J. E. Hufford. Mr. and. Mrs. A. G. Howard of

vistown, Idaho are guests at the F Feather home. J. Davis went to South Dakota It has long been known that these B. F. Feather home.

this morning, and will visit Springfield and other points.

Weber Bros. will pay three cents above the market price for spring

wheat delivered at the mill. Miss Edith Bards of Colorado. Cold., visited with E. M. Springs,

Petersen the first of the week. The ladies of the Rest Room will

have a meeting at the room next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Judge Wm. Warner will speak a

republicans and at Hoskins the 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dolph, south of corn to them but take them to the are the proud parents of a town

number of songs on our streets on Tuesday, in a most creditable manner too.

Congressman Boyd is to addre the republicans at Altona Friday night. A. R. Davis of Wayne will also be there to speak.

Save your old papers. The ladies of the Presbyterian church have decided to gather up a car load of old papers and magazines and will call on you.

You can get them again at What ton than it does 100 pounds of pork len's those delicious anches of Hot or peef. 300 pounds of feed will Checolate with whipped cream and dainty sandwiches or wafers that met with such favor by the public. The not chocolate and lunch service stars this week and will be in force starts this week and will be in force his liking for sheep when but a lad throughout the winter season. Hot on the other side of the Atlantic, in drinks of all kinds will be served in Wales and has made them on with our home made canconnec dies and bakery goods. This mean drop in any time and you can get a fine little lunch quickly and at little expense. Good coffee and chocolate a specialty.

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Mistaken in his Man.

Mistaken in his Man. It must be that Bryan was not ac-quinted with Latta's record. Tues-day, when he was urging the voters. For this district to vote for him for congress, assuring his Nearest hat he knew that Latta was in favor of reform and was well qualified for the position he is seeking. Here is Latta's record in the State Senate; attended 137 days. Boyd absent one the position he is seeking. Here is tatta's record in the State Senate; attended 49 days. Latta absent 16 days; excued from Sessions; ab-sent without excuse from four ses-sions. Introduced two bills both of for the district. Aided in securing which were indefinitely postponed. (Senate Jour, pp. 79 and 669. Made more than 500 increases of pensions. Secured \$127,000 in appropriations for the district. Aided in securing more than 500 increases of pensions. Add in securing more than 150 new motion to ladjourn! (Sen. Jour, pp. 41 and 861.) Voted against the Child Labor law (Sen. Jour, p. 1094; before congress approved by Roose-ror p. 1169.) although his party platform piedged him for it. (and Bryan said the democrats always the concerts and the democrats always the more than 500 increases of pensions. Vote for every measures he Bryan said the democrats always the more than 500 here the same the post of the concerts and the democrats always wells, were the four of it. (and brow the other the o

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Soles Martin

Guy Strickland who has been out h Idaho, the past few months arri ed home Sunday, looking fine. The potato crop, here and else-where, is reported less than that of ast year. They are of good quality however.

Sandwiches and lunches at Wha

fternoon for Pahama, Iowa, for visit with home folks, before joining er husband at Parker, South Dako We are glad to report that Mrs

ll for the past two weeks, has begun very materially. She to improve as able to sit up for a little time uesday.

Mr. Peterson used good judgment in ecting the Chickering piano.

While in the office Saturday after

on, John R. Morris, one of the ss to expect to obtain control nany good farmers of Wayne coun us something about his told bck raising interests on his farm He used to devote his attention largely to hogs and cattle, but these ater years he and his sons have urned almost altogether to sheep alsing them both for wool and mut ton. He finds that they are far su perior to either hogs or cattle in en riching the soil, therefore rendering

animals were great weed destroyers as they will eat more kinds of rough forage than any other animal you can put on the land. Besides this they are not wasteful like either hogs or cattle. He has his fields divided off in different number of acres so that he does not have to confine his flocks to any one field continuously. Mr. Morris now has

over 1,000 head of sheep on his farm and at the present time has 500 of them in a ten acre field of corn fat-Carroll, Wednesday the 21st for the tening them for the market. For sheep you do not have to take the corn field and let them run. If you charming baby girl, born yesterday. | turn them into a field when the corn A blind man and a lady sang a is a little green they will eat the husks and leave the ear, but after the ear begins to ripen they eat the corn and leave both the husk and cob on the stalk. Sheep are some what dainty in their mode of eating and they will take a few bites off from an ear and then leave it, but eventually you will find if you go in to a field and investigate that they have eaten every kernel of corn from

the cobs and have not wasted any of It has been found that it takes less food to make 100 pounds of mutmake 100 pounds of mutton while it takes over 400 pounds for 100 pounds of pork and over 1,000 pounds for 100 pounds of head 100 pounds of beef. Mr. Morris got Like all kinds of stock there has been a change in the demand. Years

ago the Merino was considered the proper kind as the demand was a ine grade of wool, but now the de-mand is for wool of a coarser texture and mutton of a heavier veight, so he has turned his attention to breeding the Oxford Down and finds them profitable and easily

cared for. Compare Their Records.

Jour: p. 1166) although his party velt. Among the reform measures he voted for are the Child Labor law; stand by their platform); voted crimination in freight rates between different sections (Sen. Jour, p. 363) voted against bill regulating sleep-mere Commission control of rail-mode are in particular to the provided against bill regulating tors) Sen. Jour, p. 929. He did not vote at all on the bill to prevent rail-waferway., Indian platisr, agricultu-rade going into Federal courts and majoring the state from collecting taxes (Sen. Jour, p. 543); on the bill more for vote he did not vote at all (Sen Jour, p. 543; nor the bill more for vote he did not vote at all (Sen Jour, p. 548; nor for the two cent rate bill (Sen J

s the weather was vas also a good day for attendance here being fully as large a crowd here Mrs. Frank Whitney left Monda present, and perhaps more when Taft was here. To be sure the hour of the day was better than for the republican rally and the speaker had a good deal lo o talk than did Mr. Taft

. F. Ramsey, who was seriously how to make a specious presentation of the subjects he chooses to talk upon, but some way he has never

John E. Hufford, this week sold and delivered to Mr. P. Peterson of Carroll, one of mose fine CHICK-ERING BROS, manos in Mahogany.

Pays to Raise Sheep

the senate, but the people should see to it that the lower democratic, therefore should vote for Latta in this district. He also had a good word for the state and legislative ticket put up by the ocrats, and then launched out into a brief discussion of national issues as outlined by the platform of the two parties, As a prophet he was a succe knowing what his audience would vote for from the fact that he knew

he was addressing a democratic udience, so had them vote on question of publicity of campaign unds and the election of U.S. sena tors by a vote of the people, and said on the latter proposition that if he was elected he would at once call ongress in session to frame a law bringing about that result, when he knew that such a change could only be made by an amendment to the U

S. constitution. He spoke on the question ank guárantee of deposits, and virtually admitted in his outlines of the present banking laws that they were sound in detail and a safeguard for every depositor. He used the old threadbare argument in relation to the trusts and the attitude of the two parties toward them, but advanced no argument as to the remedy to manage them. He praised the present governo

and legislature of the state of Ne braska, not in so many words, but by saving that here in the west the istened to the voice of the people and enacted the 2-cent fare law pertaining to the railway and other form measures.

On the tariff question he talked of eduction as stated in the democratic platform and revision as set forth by the republicans, and pledged himself and his party to so conduct the affairs of the nation if entrusted with the power that there would only be a tariff for revenue. That is the argument he has always used and which the people in the previous campaigns have said they were not in favor of. In closing he made a a plea for votes on account of his being a native of Nebraska, scored President Roosevelt for ass sisting in the nomination of Taft and later us ing his office to assist the republican candidate in his efforts to be elected is president. Took both Taft and

in this campaign, and pledged him-self that if elected he would not be a candidate for a second term, and would by the assistance of a demo cratic congress bring the country back to the place from whence th tarted when the people ruled. He also proclaimed himself as the vance agent of prosperity, while at the same time the country was nev er in a more prosperous condition

han at present, and with which he has had nothing to do. There was music by the band, one anner by the Juvenile club. a few baddes nearly all of them being vorn by the people who came down from the north on the special fron Bloomfield, d, it consisting of five There was a good degree coaches. of enthusiasm and as a crowd draw-ing attraction was a success, and nstrate what effect it may have had in that direction.

Teacher Flees Because of Flees

Because the fleas bit her, Mis lice Brown, a Wayne school teach er, has abandoned her school in Stanton county. The district in which she taught seems to have extra abundance of the little parasites this year and Miss Brown, who is very susceptible to their bites was fiercely attacked and very soon co ered with welts. Fearing that she might become a victim of blood poisoning she has closed her school and gone to her home.

E. T. Rennick attended a Polan China hog sale at Tekamah Wednes lay and purchased a fine stock animal for the benefit of improving his live on their farm. They will be herd.

High School Notes. WAYNE'S GREETING High School Notes. university and the second s Bryan Day a Good Day and a arg

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it does a good many men.

It was not only a good day

The foundation of the new high chool building was started last l'hesdav The high school boys organized a 'Wayne Bryan club,'' in honor of

speech given by William J. Bry an, Tuesday. Miss Bessie Marsteller a senior filled the position as teacher of Miss

Manning's room Friday. Gay Hunter is improving fast e expect her back to school soon. Misses Potts, Stockings, Page Buschemin and Graves went to O' veill to register last Saturday.

been able to get enough votes to land him where he has always Miss Manning was in Omaha Fri Mr. Littell and Mr. Wilson atcen so anxious to get. Campaigning does not seem to affect him like ended teachers meeting at Emer He is Saturday.

able to retain control of his voice Tuesday after Bryan's speech and has grown much more portly than he was the first time he was a Did you see the great Commoner? you mean that common man ndidate. His first plea was for that spoke," said the second pupil, "I seen him." the people to elect a democratic con-He admitted that it was use

Mrs. Philips was in Norfolk Sat urday The third grade are completing house was ome iron rugs woven with designs The second grade are studying Hiawatha. åem The fifth grade are finishing their geography books in which they are

very much interested. The fourth grade are doing clay work in geography.

EIGHTH GRADE The eighth grade has an enrollment of thirty-nine and has had no

tardies since the beginning of the the A talk on the change of seasor cupied the opening exercise per iod Monday morning.

The 8th grade class in United States History in connection with the early colonization period has been having some interesting disns concerning the provision made by the government for the care of the American Indian.

The National Corn Exposition which is to be held in Omaha the latter part of December will conduct a model kitchen section. Here will be given a course in cooking and housekeeping by the very bes instructors in these subjects in the United States. The entrance re

quirements are that the girls ar between the ages of 16 to 21 years A laboratory fee of \$2,50 will be charged but dormitory quarters will se provided by the Omaha Y. W. Al, free of charge. Course will be conducted just during the ten day that the Corn show is in progress Each Farmers' Institute association is permitted to name two girls to at

tend this course of instruction. As Charley Reynolds was sittin on the street Wednesday evening attending strictly to his own busine as he always does, a half drunker individual came along and said t him, 'Do you want to look - into th muzzle of a six shooter?" Charle

informed him that he had no desire perform the act. Then the fellow with a leer said: "You can do it if want to nighty quick." Just then Constable Soules came along and the fellow was gathered in. It is pro bable that the fellow had no par ticular object in making such remarks, unless he saw it was safe try and pick a fuss with a man in nes to task for their speeches in the crippled condition that Charley is.

> Wanted Success Magazine and quires the services of a man in Wayne to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure nev ness by means of special methods unusually effective; position perma ent; prefer one with experience but would consider any applican good natural qualifications with salary \$1.50 per day, with commis sion option. Address, with refer ence, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Suc

cess Magazine Bldg., New York. A passenger coach on the Plo field special caught fire at this sta tion Tuesday afternoon. A spark from the engine lodged in the roof near a ventilator opening in the ceiling and the breeze soon fanned it into a flame. When the fire red it. briskly. Water was soon secured but before the fire was put out it had scorched the coach consider

ably. We want to call the attention of our patrons and friends to the fact that we will discontinue opening our shops on Sundays comm with Oct. 18th, 1908 Also will lose our shops evenings at eight o'clock sharp except Saturday even-ROE & FORTNER.

HANSSEN BROS We learn that W. W. Scott and family, who were former resi-dents of this vicinity, but who went to Fort Collins, Colo., about two years ago, for the benefit of their son's health, have about de cided to come back here to again

Among The Churches

Items of Interest Concerning the Churches in Wayne *********

Rev. Sutton of Enid, Okla., will begin a series of special revival meetings at the Baptist church in Wayne about November 10th. Bear it in mind and watch for further an ouncement.

Rev. Sharpe and wife have issued large number of invitations to the embers and friends of the M.E hurch to a reception they propos giving to those invited, at the church riday evening of this week, the 16th. In fact the invitation is gen eral to all their friends and they hope to greet them all on that oc sion, those in the church and out of it. A good program will assist passing a very pleasant evening ith this genial couple.

Sunday, Oct. 18th will be observed s "Harvest Home Day" in the Methodist Episcopal church. The hurch will be decorated with au umn fruits and flowers. There will e special music by the choir. ermon will be appropriate to ay. Subject, "God's Farm." the The amilies of the church will be "at ome" to all their friends and the tranger who tarries for a day. vening service will be a continuaion of the morning with a serme n "Saying Thank You to God."

Annual Chicken Rie Supper Will be served by the Ladies Mis

mary Society, at the Presbyteriar hurch, on Saturday Oct 24. All ar nvited, charges 25c. Business men' ables reserved from 5:30 to 6130 'eloek.

J. R. Morris of Carroll, the reoublican candidate for representa tive in this, the 17th district, was in own all day Saturday, looking after is candidacy and other interests Everyone says that John is a goo nan. A man of probity, honor conservative and faithful. The re good qualities and should com

mend him to voters of all classes. I s such men that should be elevated o office, and a vote for him will help elect to the position of Repre-sentative a man who will faithfully ools after the interests of the di rict.

Editor Closson of the Carroll In lex, was a brief caller Tuesday afernoon. He was down to the Bry m meeting, not because he believe in Bryan but because he wanted to hear what the great "Commoner" hear what the great 'Commoner' as he styles himself, had to say, and

he found Bryan very common. Station Agent Moran at Wayne like a great many others of our citizens, a very busy man, but finds time to treat every one in a courte-ous manner. The editor of the Herald acknowledges num ous favor

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borders for filling.

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the past two weeks. Tuesday Judge Hunter issued a marriage license to Ira Anson and Anna Hanson, both of Carroll, and

Wednesday morning he assued a li-cense and united in marriage John farming conditions in Oregon, Wash-Wesley Fox and Mrs. Nora Stella Gillan, both of Wayne. Monthly, Portland, Ore. Reasonable prices.

The deputy sheriff of Dixon counwas in Wayne Wednesday on ofand Canada for the month vial business tember was \$21,431,400, double the amount for t month in 1907. D. C. Patters of Qmaha and Fred Volpp of Scribner, former Wayneites were with the Bryan

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pecial in Wayne Tuesday. The editors of two of the Randolph papers favored us with a call Tues-

afternoon, being in town to day the Bryan meeting. Call again. when your stay need not be so brief. There will be a regular meeting of Belthasar Court Tribe of Ben Hu No 4, on Saturday evening October 17, 1908, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The general estimate of Bryan's speech here seems to be that it was a pretty slim affair. Men who have heard him several times say that it from that source, but here was the weakest effort they have ev- there as he has traveled about er heard him make.

Judge Hunterhis right in the mar rying business these days. This morning he issued a license to Geo. Frederickson of Norfolk, Neb., and Miss Selma Reed of Stanton, Iowa, and united them in marriage.

for Memphis, Tennessee, where they have an engagement for the winter at so much per week and no grestions asked.

If you are interested in the West end 25 cents in stamps for four late issues of The Pacific Monthly, containing fully illustrated descriptive ent scale. articles about dairying, fruit grow The Herald will be plea

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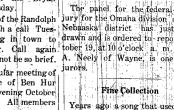
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Years ago a song that used to be very popular was entitled: "Gather-ing Shells by the Sea Shore." F.E. West, mine host of the Union has not exactly gathered his country he has picked up, or bought and gathered together of the largest and most beautiful collection of shells we have ever seen in a private cabinet. Not only are they nice to look at but they are valuable as well, as there is a numand united them in marriage. Koch & Hamilton closed their has refused \$5 and \$10 each. Dre-moving picture show in Wayne Sat-can sit and hold them, in his hand. gaze upon them and dream and won der what kind of an animal used to der what kind of an animal, used y make, its horme in them and ho were they formed. Sirely in works of the Creator are past, find ing out, and the infinite toil and is bor of some of the inhabitants o the briny deep n are fully as mar ous as those of man, yet on a diffe

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WAYNE MARKETS.

(Corrected Thursday Mornin	
Hogs.	. \$5.75
Wheat.	80
OatsCorn	402
Barley	41
Potatoes	50
Butter	18
Cream Eggs	
Hens.	7c lb
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Mere Local Mention. Jake Wingert was in Randolph over Sunday

Mrs. M. A. Phillips was in Nor folk Saturday.

Elmus Buroker arrived home from **Omana** Friday

Miss Ada Roberts was down from Carroll Saturday. Miss Edna Kemp was up from

Wakefield over Sunday. Miss Myrtle Rawhouser was in

Meadow Grove over Sunday. Lee Buroker was in Winside Frinay evening to play for a dance.

A good many potatoes are being shipped out of Wayne this week.

A. N. Matheny was in Norfolk on M. S. Moats was down from Stole iday. Hard and soft coal at the Anchor Geo. Thieman of Sholes was in Grain Co's office. Phone 103. town yesterday. Mrs. Wm. Nieland of Emerson Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mellor to Omaha Tuesday. as an arrival here Monday morn Try our treatment for rheum

Mrs. Chas Robbins was down from Carroll Monday morning between rains. Hay, For Sale—Enquire of Ed. Samuelson or Phone No. 343. 31tf Miss Nellie Taylor went to Carroll riday evening on a few days visit

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with relative Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and John Koch left Sunday afternoon for Tennessee to spend the winter. Miss Ella Dornberger went t

Carroll Saturday morning to spend a few months with a sister on the Mrs. John Liveringhouse, went Marshalltown, Iowa, to Weit Top

few weeks with old friends and relatives. Miss Effie Panabaker was an arri val from Laurel Saturday for a

weék's visit at the J.E. Harmor many for your Thanksgiving feast. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Eells left for Alexandria, S. D., yesterday, being called there by the illness of his Mrs. A. T. Witter went to Blair Neb., Sunday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hamfather

Miss Maud Surber was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday morning New automobiles continue, to their appearance on our The country will soon be at her home in this city. She is getting along nicely. Did you notice that window dis-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reeves of

in Winside.

play in Raymond's drug store, ad-vertising the "Best friend to the Madison, Neb., returned home Mon-day morning after a short visit at the C. W. Hiscox home. corn huskers' hands?" The Wisner Free Press says that John Paulsen of that place has bought 240 acres of the old Ziegler C. F. Whitney, an all around good

F. E. Gamble, Osteopath

Try the Anchor Grain Co. for ard and soft coal. Phone 103. 35

noon to remain for a week.

way home from Gregory, S. D.

Cranberries are said to be a scare

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fellow and printer went to Parker, S. D., Saturday, where he has ac-cepted a position in an office, which farm near Wayne at \$74 per acre. You will not hear much about politics this year, as it. is only a little over two weeks more until Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock departed or Monday afternoon for Marshall-town, Iowa, where she will spend a election day, Every one will be glad when it is over, no matter which

side wins. good portion of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Wilber. One of the firm of Burress Bros. of Carroll, was a brief caller at this A postal card from Mary E. Jones, office Monday morning. This firm are breeders and importers of fine in Wayne, asks us to send her Her-ald to Pasadena, Cala., from which Percheron and Belgian horses, and we infer that she has gone there to do a large husiness.

spend the winter. The farmers who got in Mr. and Mrs. Shannon are now enwinter in an arcs, shannon are now en-joying their new home, having mov-ed Tuesday. It is said: "There is made plowing so hard, report that I am going to move west in Novem-no place like home," and this is cer-tainly true if a person owns their coming along in fine shape, and the fure.--Robert H. Jones, Wayne own home and it is a new one. stand is good, 32ff.

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Dr. H. E. Éells, Dentist, Office ver First National Bank Hay For Sale-Enquire of Ed. amuelson or Phone No 343,--tf. Lots of potatoes being marketed.

All of the store cellars are being illed with the tubers. The Anchor Grain Co. sells th est hard and soft coal. Phone 103

The friends of Miss Lucy Miller will be pleased to learn that she is slowly recovering from her serious

For Sale-A number of fine Po-land China bear pigs.-W. B. Gam A car load of Cinderella, Minneso ta flour, the best on the market, at the Wayne Flour and Feed Ex-Misses Alvens Petersen and Carrie Hansen spent Sunday at their homes 45tf

E. Cunningham, actioneer, will be W. M. Wright and his brother ome November 1st and sale dates Fred, went to Lincoln Monday foremay be made at the Herald office after that date or by phoning No. Wm. Hurlbert of Sholes was in 164. 32tf. town Wednesday afternoon. on his

No again, not a real estate agent but sold another house to Pete Bak er for \$1200 and have a few more left and a few cheap farms. Yours article this year, so you may not get truly. The Street Sprinkler.

County Supt. A. E. Littell and Prof. E. P. Wilson, two of Wayne county's excellent gentlemen and the North Ne educators attended braska teachèrs meeting at Emersor last Saturday.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Brummund brought us in quite ;a bouquet of apple blossoms. said that nearly all the trees in their orchard were blooming the second time, even after having borne a crop of apples. This will no doubt effect the next season's crop.

A number of Herald subscribers are recognizing that this is the time of year when their subscriptions are due and also the time when a little money is needed by the editor, and are squaring their little accounts We have no doubt but what many more will liquidate within the next few days.

I will sell at private sale, includ ing 2 stoves, se burner and cook stove, new last March. All of these things are in good condition and nearly new and will be sold cheap.

chocolate with whipped and wafers at Whalen's at Hot Hot coffee at Whalen's For cheap insurance and bargains in real estate see W. F. Assenheimer For Rent-The Pingree house Altona, Neb. across the street south of the Pres-Have you seen that nice line of

byterian church. Enquire of E T. Ranges, Base Burners and Heating Rennick. 3415 Banker Halstead of Ponca had his best in the market ouse and contents burned the 35tf. s the week. The cause of the fire s unknown.

Northwestern are coming out for a

ing for Mitchell, S. D., where she Saturday. will spend the winter teaching intrumental music

Lost-On streets of Wayne, lalarge black polka dot. Finder please making the meeting a success. eave at this office.

For Sale-One thoroughbred Short niles southeast of Wayne.

this week.

and China male pigs of March and "Conditions in the Philippines," of April farrow. Enquire of E. T. which he is well qualified to speak. Rennice, one mile west of Wayne. 31tf.

Corn nuskers are demanding and M. S. Moats & Son will hold their getting four cents per bushel for sale of Durce Jersey Boars and Gilts their work this year. With corn at their farm three-fourths of a mile norther sale of Durce Soles and they and unning from 50 to 75 bushels per

at the home of Mrs. Henry Bush on next Wednesday, October 31st. This will be a special meeting to welcome the large number of new members by such royal herd in this sale. These are stred who have joined the class. All the Chief, Brighton Wonder and Crim-women are invited to take part in son Critic, and many of these young women are invited to take part in son oritic, and make equally as great

If you think it is a nice thing to need a header don't fail to come, as nove and at the same time to keep each individual speaks for himeverything going along smoothly at self. Will place Blackhird No. 33756, your office or store, just try it. The our splendid Percheron Stallion, in editor has not been able to find it so this sale.

stoves at Voget's Hardware. The Attorney A. R. Davis is expected home today from Ainsworth braska, where he has been thus far Directors and officers of the this week on legal business. The meat markets will not be op-

Autor in a line standard and a standard and and a standard and a standard and a standard and a s On behalf of the Synod of Ne-

braska I wish to thank the people of Wavne who so kindly offered their lies fur, lined with white satin with homes to delegates and assisted in THOS. C. OSBORNE.

Judge Norris of this thrivin Horn Sale—One united animal. Enquire town, and who is a member of the of W. B. Hyatt, R. F. D. No. 2, 6 Philippine commission, is not devot ing all of his time to the discussion Edwin B. Young and his son Paul of politics by any means. re attending the conference of Sun- a splendid lecture one night last day school missionaries in Lincoln week to a large crowd of citizen and students in the chapel of the For Sale -Some thoroughbred Po- the State Normal at Lincoln on the

Stock Sale.

M. S. Moats & Son will hold their

Treasury Department, Office of th Washington, D. C., September 29 northeast of Sholes and three and running from ou to to business per acre they ought to make a bushel of money gathering the golden ears. The Bible Study circle will meet the bible Study circle will meet the bible Study circle will meet are going to move and have placed many of the very choicest of the the very choicest of the herd in this sale. These are sired son Critic, and many of these young herd headers as their sires. If you

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence, presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the 'Criri-ZENS NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE, in the city of Wayne, in the County of Wayne, and State of Nebraska, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking. Now therefore 1, Thomas P, Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptoiler, of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The "Citizens National Bank of Wayne, in the city of Wayne, in the County of Wayne, and State O. Me braska, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one 'hindred' and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the business of Hanking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office this Twenty-fifth day of September, 1808. T. P. KANE, Donuty and Actine Compared Also 16 stands of bee

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Band and Orchestra

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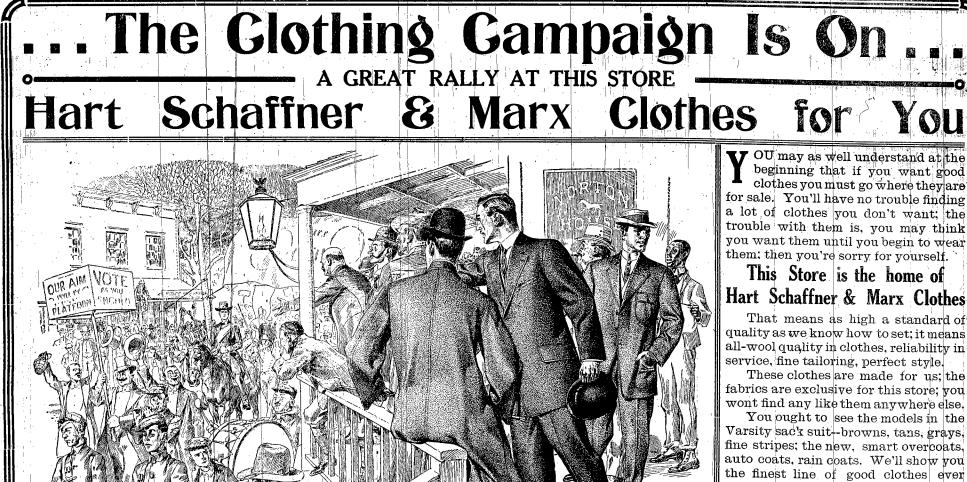
senger through town Monday, of his way to Omaha.

Comptroller of the Currency.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence

Deputy and Acting Comptroller [SEAL] of the Courserve

trying to get settled. The family sell at this sale five he ad of young will be here in a day or two and then mares two and three years old. Two we shall feel more at home among are full sisters, coachers, balance you and really a citizen. are Percheron, well matched.



made; or ever offered in this town. You want our kind of clothes; and here they are for you, with plenty of other good things to wear--hats, shirts, underwear, hosiery, gloves, neckwear. We'll put the right things before you, at right prices.

While in the eastern Clothing Centers we spent a great deal of our time in the Hart Schaffner & Marx factory We were able to secure first choice of all the good things. They are now in our store for your inspection.



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Greeked Basket Crashes Through Road Into Room of Berlin Citizen. International balloon rac

The international balloon race which started Sunday from the suburb of Submargendorf Germany, was the decision of a thrilling accident, two American aeronauts having a miracu-lous section from death. The American-ballow in the start is the contest, having on board A Holland Forbes and Aigus-tics Post less than two minutes after the start burst at an altitude of 4,000 feet. For 2,000 feet it shot down like a builte and then the torn silk bag as-sumed the shape of a parachute, thus chocking the majority of the descent. Coming close to the earth, however the basite smanhed into the roof of a house but the two men escaped

i house but the two men escaped with but slight injury. The race, in which twenty-three balioons participated, represented Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Spain, started at 3 o'ctock Sunday afternoon in the presence of at least 8,000 executions. The synshifte was brilliant and the heat was that of

mmer. Amid the strains of "America" and volleys of cheers the first balloon was sent away. It was the America II., under command of James C. McCoy. as accompanied by Lieut, Vogh The balloon was decorated stars and stripes, and it sailway to the southeast at a rapid the acronauts waying their hats representative of each of the oth-A representative of each of the o er countries followed the Americ balloos in necession at intervals two minutes, the national anthem the several countries ringing forth the ropes were cast loose. BATTLE ON BRIDGE TOWER

York Policemen Succeed t

Two New York Folicemen Succeed in Capturing Lumaic. Atop the great iron tower at the Brockiyn end of the Williamsburg brige, in New Yerk, a thrilling strug-de took place Sunday while hundreds of persone looked on from below. An tesento man, who had cluded the tower watchman, climbed an iron stairway to the top of the tower, 635 feet above the East river, and was preparing for a leap into the river when two po-licemes climbed up after him. The appearance of the policemen distanced the iman from his purphese and he turned upon the bluecoats with a takor. The insake man rusided to attack them and then in the narrow footing at the dizy hoight a fen-min-te parts.

the took place. took place. 1d forth the trio struggled.

now on the verse of toppling to de-struction and then tottering back to the center of the small platform. To those who gazed aloft it seemed hours of misutes before the man wa overpowered. At the hospital prisoner gave his name as the as Jos Brooklyn. He was placed i Kratz, of Bros a padded ceil.

FEWER CHOLERA CASES.

Duly Five Reported in Manila 'in Twenty-Four Hours, new cases of cholera are re-in Manila for the day ending day morning while three new ere discovered for the day endday morning. These fi ured after the domicilier **Bguré** inspectors calling at each covered dwing they visits and results wake the health officials (hepeful although they, are in-ed, to be somewhat suspiolous of smarp delines noted in the spread the disease and the unwilling in ac-them as widence that the cholera error has been unroned.

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Man's Name is Bussard.

ise he believed the preach-erring to his family when I f buzzards in a slighting man y Bussard, a young farme Rev. P. A. Taylor, an eva at Argonia, Kan., rendering clous for six hours,

Sent to Jall for 45 Years Abrandyr Townsond, of Union-town Pag. 35 years old, was sen enced to forty. Ave years in the western pen-territer, 5010 wing his third conviction within four days of oriminal assaut on intile trins. He was given inteen years in fact, case, the sentences te vin GeneralWesty. Meurthe. height of hinety feet lutions. 비가 좋는 것

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Dies at Acc of 110. Mrs. Charlotte Decker, of Tyre, Senoca county, N. Y., died Shaday Ilenia the age of 110 years, incking T moont and 18 days. There was much comment when at the age of 102 year Mrs. Decker maried her thirt Austral

Stour City Live Stock Market Saturday's quotations of the S City Hve stock market follow Dierres \$115. Top hogs \$6/25. Top

Combation Convicted of Bribery. The Jury in the case of B, A. S. Blake, the San Francisco contractor who was charged with attempting to bribe J M. Kolly, a prosperpus juror in the Rulef bribery trial, now pending, brought in a wordlet of suity atter several hours' deliboration.

Mystery bi Dual Tragedy, The bodies of a well dressed untiden-thed men and woman bound security ogathet with a wire, where found float-ing an demales hay, blow York (City, The yighting had their yaluphes in-The lifted

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AN ACTOR A MISSING PASTOR.

Wright Lorimer Confesses He Left

Church Owing Bills Wright Lorimor, author of "The Shepherd King," and player of the rolo of David, epistersed in his dressin, room in a theater at Scrapton, Pa.

that he is the same man who ten year ago, under the name of Rev. Walter M B. Lowell, was pastor of a Bapti-church in North Scranton, Pa.

church in North Scranton, Pd. 1; suddenly abandoned his charge, ica ing behind personal debts for a large amount. Some at these debts Mr. Lo imer said he has since paid. "I paid two bills in monthly install ments," said the actor preabet, "bu as to the other debts, which I am ac cused of owing, I do not consider my self obligated for them."

NEW PLAN FOR EXAMINERS.

Comptroller Divides Country in Eleve

Districts. Comptroller of the Currency Mur ray announced Friday at Washingto that he would put into immediate a

tion a plan for national bank examin

charge at each of the following citic Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pitt

Kansas City, Forth Worth, San Fra

risco and Denver. The chairman in each district wi

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STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS DEAD.

Expires Shortly After Delivering An

pieres shortly After Delivering An-niversary Oration at Galesburg. Stephen A. Douglas, a 'son' and mesake of the great rival of Araham neolu, died suddenly at his home Chicago Thursday night. Wednes-y Mr. Douglas, with William H.

receiving from the more she

Million People Try to See Show in Philledalphia Austria Austria Austria arough first entroted upon negotifutions with the various powers for the recognition of the new kiths-dom of Bulgaria and the establish-ment of pencerul relations between Turkey and Bulgaria. Baron von Achronthal, the forceget Like Teaves of the past form from the great book of history and heavy laden with the memories of 225 years the living scenes of the first greatest interimed because your planned in this Turkey and Bulgarla. Baron von Achrenthal, the fore minister, made this announcement country was unfilted at Philadelphia Thursday before is concernes or per-haps 750,000 people. In the wonder drama of the centuries, the cultinat-ing feature of Hilladelphia's notable celebration of "Thunders' work," there wars 6000 mon bed worked in conminister, made this announcefinent in his speech at the opening sitting of the common delegates at Budapest Thurs-day. The Austrian newspaces and politicians have steadfastly denied that there was any understanding between Austria and Bulgaria. In their recent double movement, but Austria's adop-tion of a protecting role toward Bil-garia indicates a strong community in coswere 5,000 men seveny mammeth months of care-ful to the last detume. There were find that the presenting months of a faithful to the last tail in their portugate of the se selected from the long span of y that have marked the passing of 3 that have marked the passing of 3 that have marked the passing the passing

ul stuoy all in their poor selected from the long sp-that have marked the passing of yea-that have marked the passing of yea-ment there came i the period of Will iam Penn and the Quakers, from this time on events moved burghty and Penn upon the scene. It was hit fong in Turkey will produce the reduvental until the spectators found themselves in and others in the various scenes of the particle adulties. The scene of the scene of the scene of the spectator found themselves and others in the various scenes of their patricle adulties. The scene of the scene of the scene of the patricle adulties. The scene of the scene of the patricle adulties. The scene of the scene of the patricle adulties. The scene of the decomposition of the scene of the scene of the scene of the patricle adulties. The scene of the decomposition of the scene of the patricle adulties. The scene of the scene of the patricle adulties. The scene of the decomposition of the scene of the patricle adulties. The scene of the decomposition of the scene of the patricle adulties. The scene of the decomposition of the scene of the patricle adulties. The scene of the decomposition of the scene of the scene

their pairiotic activities. They looked upon Betay Ross as she tolled upon the flag; they is we depict-ed the scene of voling upon the dec-iaration of independence in the old etate house: they saw the Virginiane coming to congress with Wishington, Jöfferson and Patrick Henry at their head; they saw the New Englanders arrive with John Adams, Jöhn Han-cock, Sanjuel Adams and Robert Ireat Paine riding in the lead, and then, out of all this pageantly of make bellovo there came a touch of real history. If was the loid liberty bell. On ha carewas the old liberty bell. On a carefully guarded truck and partially bur-led in straw the old relic itself was

led in straw the old relic (tsoit was shown as; it was being hurried away to Allantown in a hay wagon for safe keeping in 1777, On the heels of the departing bell came the entringed of the British troops into Philadelphia under Sir William Howe and Lord Cognwallis, beth of whom were pictured in Fri-day's particle. The advent of the red coated troops was an imposing feature of the spectrale. There were about in Chicago Thursday night. Wedness day Mr. Douglas, with William H Tatt, delivered an oration at Gales burg, Jil, at the fiftieth anniversar; of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate His speech was delivered on Knot years before his father had contested the great national ssues with Lincoln The speech of Wednesday was the tas of a sortes of campaign speeched mad-in the last few weeks by Mr. Dougla and he complained of fatigie land is coated troops was an imposing fe of the spectacle. There were a 1,000 well drilled men in the line. all were custumed in keeping with th

represented. WOUNDED IN SHAM DATTLE.

and he complained of fatigue severe cold on his return tillp to cago. He collapsed suddenly after dining with his family and died befor the arrival of a physician. Mr. Doug

WOUNDEDI IN SHAM FATTLE. Injury to Russian Ceneral Attributed to Revolutionary Piot. During maneuvers of the Turkestan assombly corps in the vicinity of Aska-bad Turkestan, Gen. Mistchenké, who pláyed a conspluedus part li the Rus-sq-Japanese war and who is now gov-ernor general of Turkestan, was wounded in a shan battle. The gen-eral was watching the operations from a slight eininence when the whistle of bullets was heard. He was struck in the leg-above the knee. An adju-tant of Mistchenko's was wounded. The imaneuvers were suspended and the weapons and ariumnition of the traces of shot in the barrels of several rifles was discoverd. rifles was discove

MAIL POUCH STOLEN.

Eight Rogistered Packages from Lako 'Are Missing.

Lako Are Missing. A mail pouch containing eight reg-lstered packages destined for the east disappeared at sait Lake City Friday disappeared at sait Lake City Friday and is believed to have been stolen while reposing on a truck at the Den-ver and Rio. Grands station. The pouch was made up at the local post-office and was idelivered to the mail wagon driver, who declared he unload-ed t at the station! It was first missed when the railway posal elerk counted the sacks delivered to him. No esti-mate of the value the trightered modences on he mode at the lives. mate of the valges of the register packages can be made at this time. Farmers Slain in Duct.

Farmers Sinia in Duci. In a bloody duel which took place Friday about three miles south of Po-rum, Okia, between wo farmers, Ka-fle and Williams, the former is idead and the latter sying, shot through the eye and through the abdomen. The alfalt was the result of a quarrel of long standing. Both men were armed with revolvers when they met unex-pectedly and began fains. ng |

Flights by Wright Acroph

ber of years.

Liberal Party is Born.

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New Hend for Forestors. Mrs. Rose D. Rittman, of Memphi Tenn, leader of the so-called arti-ac ministration element of the Women Catholic Order of Foresters, has bee elected president of the order by a mi Jority of one vote, the ratures, white were completed Friday, shawing de votes for Mrs. Hittman and 389 of Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers, of Chicago. The acconvention of the jogramizers at the acconvention of the jogramizers at chattanooge, Tenn., Thuraday the litth of the new liberal party was tor-maily proclaimed. The platform de-mands woman suffrage, direct taxa-fon, to support federal government, initiative and reference and de-nounces Bryan, Taff Roosevelt and Reasts.

ists.

Woman Jumps Into Niagara. A tail woman is units Into Nigara, A tail woman in black, sallow an bespectacled, jumped into the Ameri-dan falls at Nigarar. Fails Wednesda morning after wandefing about alt. lessly, for an hour. She had todd i policoman she was, from Saghaw Nich, and Inquiries directed thithe: have lod to, ho beliet that the woman was. Mrs. I, D. Draper. Wildurs by Wranh Acropianc. Wildur Wright (Inde) six short dights in his acropiance at Lemans. France, Friday evolute. Among the passencers carried by him were La-zare Welller and M. Deutsch de la Verwiche. The mission for the

 New Leider for Firemen.
 New Leider for Firemen.
 W. S. Cartor, et . Peorla, 10., was
 Friday elected grand master of the Brotherhood of Leconotive. Firemen and Enginemen to succeed John J.
 Hapmahan. /Mr. Carter has been sec-retary of the organization for a num-ber of vers. Fatal Explosion in Mine Futal Explosion In Mane Five hundred pounds of dynamit and a steam bolior exploded Wednes day night at the Apuche Maid mine of Webb City, Mo., killing one and in-juring four, also destroying the min-badiaings.

Northern Pacific Dividend. Big Fire in North Pakota Town. The directors of the Northern Pa effect Thursday, declared a quarteri-dividend of 1 3-4 per cent. All the re-thring officers were reclected. A fire destroyed twenty business houses in Inkster, N. D., Friday night. The loss is \$120,000. The loss is \$120,000. To Prison for Election Frand. A fifth conviction for fraidulent election practice was recorded at St. Louis Mo., Friday when John H. Buchner pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to three years imprisonment. All the cases grew out of the Aigust primary or the September registration.

Three Trackman Killed. Three Trackman Killed. Three track repairers ware killed and one fattilly injured in Chaege when a Lake Shore freight train back-when a Lake Shore freight train back-ed into a group of men who were re-placing ties in the switch yards ar Eighty-ninth street, South Chileage.

No Bull for Mrs. New, No Bull for Mrs. Ric. Unable to secure bondsmon, Mrs. Abbie Rice, of Omana, Neb., the wom an in the Ruskin murder mystery, wil be compelled to remain in just unti t the trial of Charles B. Dave, who is idented with the neuroler. Philadelphia. Four filled by Gas. Illuminating ras leaking inte and pormeating the sleeping rooms in an Italian boarding house, claimed four young filalan men for its viotims at Waterbury, Conn. CORFECT WIN CRC TENTURY

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS BANKSKARALEN DE DE DE LAW.

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Subserther Has No Right to Conject Up Type Septement Lines, In a case from Nuckolls county, the court inde that Henry L. Pharman farmer living hear Superior, was not entitled to sittle two teleptone lines in his hone, connected with a switch en-abling him to use one or the other at his couverheize, while paying the same rite as other patrons who had only one the. The plaintiff in this suit way the Rod Line Telephone com-pany, of Burr Oak, Kan, which asked the Rod Line Telephone com-Burr Oak, Kan, which asked ction to restrain Pharris from pg (p) one of the lines after f

and wapting true and the store and a store and a store of the store of the store of the store and store of the store and store The evidence showed that when the result of the therm which Pharries owns. The evidence showed that when the telephone was inst put into his home it was put ion a different party link from the one on which some of the nonle with some te it was put ion a different party limb, from the one on which some of the people (with whom, he wish to obje-municate has instruments. Be "kicked" to the president of the object party, and the latter agreed to put in the switch to Pharris could talk op either june. When the directors hard of this, they vetoed the arrangement and enfered one jine disconnected. After this had been done, Pharris object when the object of the off some the off some After After this find been done, that is done needed it action and threatened to do so every time the company cut him off It is held by the supreme court in affirming a writ of injunction is suce from the district court, that Phoreis had no reason to claim a special pitvi-lege over other subscribers. benevulence and friendly support o us with ndnifest EFFORTING SAVE CHILDREN

> Four Children Descried by Father and Proc

Mother Are Suffering, collings have been instituted in bate court to have a guardian ed for the infant children of Prochaska under the provid-Charle sions of the Nebraska statuted provid-ing for "neglected children." Pro-chaska assaulted his wile on the Northwestern passenger train out of Fremont last Tuesday. No complaint Northwesteri passanger train, out of Fremoni last Tursiag. No complaint was fild arginst him by his wife and he was releaded from Jall by the sher-lit. Prochaska has lashpicated and up to this time has not been heliri in David Cill. Sing dare not, so home for fair Ergehaska will kill her. The children are by a former wife of Tro-chaska's. There are four of them, the clifferen are by a former wife of the oldest heing but hime years of ago, and they have been left along on the children dart the day. The oldest child, a fittle boy, had made a shift to get them shutching to end not keep them warm, but when discovered by the neighbor her group and and hunger. It is pot known where Prochaska went when he was released, jut it is hough he took the Union Pacific pass.

It is went w bough ien he was released, but it is he took the Union Pacific nas-train out of David City Wedtrain eng resday morning.

COUPLE DIE IN HOTEL.

Man and Woman Believed to Have Been in Suicide Agreement. B. L. Shöngard, traveling salesman for the Marshall Pennyweight Sedler omnany, and Mrs. Leond Bruyer (tewardles at the Lincoln Commercial slub, were found dead in the appet nonis of the man in a business block on North Eleventh street. Gas, pour-wer from the room caused an boulty ments of the man in a business block on North Eleventh street. Gas, pour-ing-from the room caused an inquiry by occupation of the block, and when the door was broken open the room was so filled with gas it was impossible to remain in it. The couple had evi-iently been dond several hours, the upposition of the police being that they turned on the gas with suicidal they turned on the gas with suicidal neter, though the possibility of acci-iental death is admitted. There was no messace to indicate a suigide com-nact, but that is the generally incoepled heavy. Sheppard was one of the best known traveling men running out of incola, where he had lived impay evens Mrs Bruner was also well wown. Each was about 37 years dif-ioth had beep martied, but divorted. SERIOUS NJURIES IN Fritter

SERIOUS INJURIES IN FIRE wo Farmers Caught in Prairie Fire

(we ranners Caught in France Enc. Are in Serious Condition. -Word has reached Dickens that lesses Crossly and Thomas, two well cown farmers residing about nine tiles southeast of here, were bally 'not fatually burned in the Masatrous prairie fire of Oct. 7. These mer were externing from Custer county with a orn sheller, when the first overclook orm in the Mills about two miles (from the first sector). hem in the heir home obrks from bad con hi the stills about two miles fro home. The fire was started t ks from a frain. Both men arr-id condition, being totally bir the fire nce the fir

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Lineous Paper Mills Builms. The Lineous paper mills builts. d between the city and the st ententiary, was totally destroyed a with the stock up hand. Geo Maskell, president of the comp. 798 the loss is between \$50,000 10,000, with insurance of but \$12,0

D. E. Thempson Home, D. 5. Thémpson, Unifed States a hissador to Mexico, has carrived-incoln after spending several day, innegata chere he enjoyed a si uting.

Injured at Dall Game Stays, Graff of Geether had his r hone boken by a foul ball ill game Friday.

Saldon Case Continued. The injunction cult brought against o willage board of Barneston to pe-rein it from granting saloon licerves Edward Severance and John Wol-in, was called in the district court id continued to next Schurday. Court

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BAPTISTS DISCUSS MISSIONS. All Features of the Work Taken Up

All Features of the Work Taken Up by the State Convention. The Nebraska Hantlist state conven-tion, in its afternion bassion Theoday, at Pawnee City, constituted co-operat-ing associational work, by Rev G. L. Sharp, Holbrook, and the "Call of the Diveloping West," by Rev. M. Hua-ton, district missioner, M. Has-ton, district the Construction West for the the State of the committee on "apportion the committee on istewardship. The report of the committee on "apportionnent" was made by Rey, Mr. Faroush 'of North Platte. The report of the committee on home mission way-made, by Rev. D. D. Proper, followed by an address on the topic, "Yeisterday, Today and Comorrow of Jantist Home Missions". on the topic, "visiterday," today and formorrow of Hantist Home Missiong," by Roy, O. A. Williams," of Labcol, The report of the Women's Home Missionary society by Miss Mairthal Var Ness, of Lincoln, whe followed by an address by Miss Li, R. Newsell, eff Bur Hington, IA, "The report of the Wom pris Foreign [Missionary society], by Miss J. H. Kurn, of Ansley, was fol lowed by ini address by Mrs. W. M. Alling, of Japan, "The report, of the Alling on foreign hissions, mad-Affing, of Japan. The report of the committee on foreign pulsations, made by Rev. B. F. Pellman, of Ornána, war followed by an address my Revi M. D. Edbadik, of Hosdan, general seering Babadik, of Hosdan, general seering and the sentence of the Section of digk in Graupt Army of the Reput-light and the sentence of the Reput-light of the sentence of the Reput-charged a the sentence of the difficult church. The sentence of the difficult in the sentence of the difficult in the difficult of the difficult in the sentence of the difficult in the difficult of the difficult of the difficult of the presbytem church of the difficult difficult of the di

Trainmen Bayd, Fierey Fight will Chus. Geochastar, of David City. After inhibiting recey of Intesteant at Fremont, Chas. Crochastea, a farm at Fremon, Chas. Crochaka, a farm er living alfew miles front David City, met his wife, who had been to Ornana on a visit, and thirtentened to Mill ker. The assaul occurred on the North-western train between Fremonti and David City. Tradmen, with difficulty rescued the woman from her hisband, who started to Neat her, and said he would kill her. Mirs. Crochastic was dooked fractoose to a eur as protection for these and

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· PROSECUTION FAILS

Wite Refuses to Appear Against Husband for Attempt on Life. Wile Richses to Appear Against Hu-band for Affempt on Life. Some this issues Johnson Teten, a farmer residing near Taimag, after having lett home because he wist feat-uns of his wife, returned aga without whiching shot his wife three times and thinking her fatally wounded barried had out to the straw stack and latd her down, after which he gave him-self up and remained in Julf for some time. The wife yeas inicked "up and thick barried the hole has a factor the letting of the hole of the source time to the height of the factor humor the hole in the factor humor to the straw stack and latd her down, after which he gave him-self up and remained in Julf for some time. The wife yeas inicked for the and humor to the height in the factor humor to the height in the factor humor to the factor the factor humor the factor has appeared eavy bond. Mrs. Teten has appeare in court and refused to pro husband and the county att to dismiss the case.

BAIN STORS THE FESTIVETIES. Grand Island Frontier Carnival Ibi dered by Kaln.

dered by Kain, About noon, Wednesday a celd and drizkling, but steady, rain set in and made outdoor amustments at the Frontier carnival at Grand Island next Productor carnival at Grand Istand next to impossible. Followards two hours outre a crown of sightscers sat, or stood, upon the unprojected bleachers in the rain and say the rabbit chase a blacking exhibition, some rades and other status. Finally, however, the markagement therefore isstended the program to Friday afternoon.

LANDSPIEKER MEETS DEATH

Man is Hurled Under a Arain O'Neill.

Ion is trust O'Nein. While trying to alight from a North-vestion train near the depict in Nielli, C. C. Redmond of St. Edward, toole county, Neb, was hurled under the wheels and cut to pices, his head hid logs being severed from his body. hid logs being severed from redmond had come to O'Nel ster in the Rosebud land and his eggerness to get, off crai ts higherpless to get off the i th prime to a stop at the d in his life. Ited mond, was of her and was a barber. 1

Heiden by Plesident F. W. Gooding of the American Wool Growers' asso-ciation, a committee of five visite Omaha Thurselly to look at sites and receive the prepartion of the Orlanc Wool and Storage company and the Connertal chib for beating the warehouse of the association in Orna-ba. eight local unions and a memocranp roll of haraly 0.000. The National Miners' Federation of France, with a total membership (od 83, 000 mon, has decided to affinite with the General Federation of Labor for the pur-pose of acquiring greater strength and influence over legislation. The Boot and Shoe Workers' Interna-tional Union makes claim that its system U[22] cents a week dues suce it from the feer of strikes, and in such emerginay does away with the necessity of calling upon sister crafts for financial aid. Elick dues also enable the union to proceedure more successfully its chunaign for the anion stamp.

New Church for Poru.

The The building committee of Methodist church at Peru has pleted the place for a new church building. The building is to be of pressed brick it an estimated cost of \$22,000.

Mary Lose Volee. Attorney John C. Witson, of Ne-chash Citty, Ja Inreatoned with the use of his volec by visited of the herd-unity of the vocal chords.

Daird Taind Case' on Trial The trial of the land fraud case against Frederick S. Eutrd, under th-detunent for albeyed complicacy in se-curing take, fraudulent and fettfous dillings in Davies county, Neb., was be-gun in the United Status district court donglay are imiting before Judge W. H. Mongar, the second second second second durage.

Mrs. Sane's Milliary Schost, Friends of Mrs. Russell Sage under-stand that the weathy widow has de-cided to buy Constitution Island in the Hudson, near West Point, and present it to the government as a site for a mili-tary ipreparatory school, the gift to be contingent upon the passage by Compress of the bill, establishing such a school.

BIG MEET TO ADVOGATE A REMARKABLE PROJECT.

Washington Monument May Be LAKES-TO-GULF ROUTE Used as Wireless Station.

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ADDRESSES BY NOTABLE MEN

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Woild Server for Cover. Tr. V. A. Moore of Corold marking in a paper real hefore the convent the American Veterinary Assec urged that the only course that hope of checking the rand three bovine tuberculosis in Argenice, is realer the healthy becking and pass 1 control the sale of cartle.

NOTES OF CUBRENT EVENTS. Funk A. Day has been re-elected duar-mun of the Minnesota Democratic State-central committee. At Sheepshead Bay Prisoillian, carry-ing top weight, wan the Occidental han-dica at one and one-eighth miles in the fast time of 1.52. On Labor Day laber organizations throughout the kommery regived an ad-dress from Samiel Gompers, in which is not even the commission of equaliza-tion had several bankers of the State be-lar throughout the domnery for bank assessments. The Minnesola State board of equaliza-tion, had several bankers of the State be-lar them in regard to bank assessments. The board fixed for per cent of the capital stock, surplus and undividen profits as the basis of assessment. Some banks we assessed below that, out there was no serious objecting to the ruise: Tablern parties representing several produce concerns. will setted bank the plana-for the huiding ary in the lands of con-tractors. The structure, will be de-fractors and these particlessed and the plana-for the building ary in the lands of con-tractors. The structure, will be de-tractors and the started of the capital the year, latest phaseford.

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Used as Wireless Station. The most remarkable wireless tel-excapt project on record is contem-plated by the Navy Deportment. It is nothing less than the churchion of the top of the Washington monument juto a wireless telegraph station. The burean of continuent of the Navy De-partment has taken the imatter up with Secretary Metcalf and advised him that the plan is feasible. Secre-tary Metcalf said recently that the burequ in question had advised, him bureau in question had advised him not alone that it was a practicably plan, but that if the station were es tablished he had been assured that without relaying it would be pos Europ to reach stations in western and to communicate with the

and to commute with the vessels of the American fleet at sea in distint waters. He added that no final action has been taken and that the subject was being considered, The plan is to use the Washington monument only temporarily and if the experiment proves successful to erect a permanent tower of the necessary

the greatest deep waterway consea-tion ever held began its sessions in the funditorium Theater at Chicago Wed-nesday, and the city on that day, was field to two presidential candidates and a permanent tower of the necessary height, probably the approximate height of the monument, which is 555 feet. The plan if carried out will revo-hultonize the wireless telegraph and cable lightness of the government and will greatly facilitate communication to Eurone and with the way research to Europe and with the war vessels. The value of the plan in war would be incalculable if it can war time be worked as the bureau of equipment be worked as the buyeau of equipment be-lieves it can. Near Admiral Cowles, chief or the bureau of equipment, in likewasing the wireless plant, said there could be no doubt or the feasibility of the project.

nings Bryan Democratic nomines for President and John Temple Graves, vice presidentia conditate of the Inde-pendence party, word the three distin-guished guests. These three distin-guished guests. These three distin-puished guests. These three distin-ters and the waterway's convention-lars and Bryan at a banquet lycopes day night and Mr. Graves at a great studier held Thursday high at the Collision for 5000 of the variety are delegates and their friends. Tare also spoke at the opening meeting of the convention Weinesday merical Bryan though there might be sentimer of rea-sons against this use of the monument. "Application for its use has been made to the War Department," said Admiral Cowles. "It is the plan to use the monument temporarily and then to put up al steel tower boot 500 feet high. Messages | could be sent 3,000 when No attempt works to avaid to spoke at the depending moding of the convention Weinesday morning. Brian spoke at, the session Thursday morning. William K. Kawanaugh, president of the association, called the convention to order and thirroduced Hishop Stra-uel Fallows, who prohounced the into-cution. Bishop Fallows reconserved. Messages could be sent 3,000 No attempt would be made to miles. use the station for the Pacific coast, but it would be used for reaching arity consummation of the concentions objects in the interest of American pre-gress and the greater glory of God. The address, of President Karamugh fol-boyed the invocation, and aftar it. Se-retary Walliam F. Samiders nead his report. points in the Atlantic and the Carib bean regions."

Th proposed station would be the highest in the



In Liverpool, England, 10,000 ong-shoremen are idle, and the docks are filled with idle sailors and officers looking for

Lord Duneaven has riven \$2,500 to. Limerick, Ireland, to establish two schol-arships in industrial training in the city and country

The Scotland Miners' Federation has and county. The Scotland Miners' Federation has approved of the action of the miners' sep-resentatives in accepting the reductions of 1212 per cont. New York, New Haven and Hartford

millroad clerks' lodges will make to have a system agreement made between the road and the clerks. The recent Scottish trades union con

by Secretary parameters "Through its publicity," the report sets forth, "the association teaches this had-chants and manufacturers, that will the building of the deep vanerway freque rates will be iscally and reasonable and not subject in the violent function of the building of the deep vanerway. It also to addige gress passed resolutions in fa age pensions, and in favor of compulsory intervention in labor disputes. The Portland (Ore.) Garment Workers'

has entered into an agreement with the factory proprietors that provides for forty-eight hours' work a week. Strong efforts to organize the office workers throughout Brooklyn, N. Y., are being made by the membership of Bookbeing made by the meinhership of Book-keepers', Accountants' and Stenographers' Union No. 12046.

not subject the the kilotent findemations such as occur at present. It has been the 1500,000 mon directly employed by the railways that rail, and "liver image portation are complementary. They, must help each other to perfect the transpo-tation of the sountry." According to Sceretary Soundary the destrine of the association is, that the first duty of the government is of perfect its transportation and that this can easily be done by bailding the deep waterway. The Glasgow (Scotland) relief com nittee reports that it expects to have to provide for S,000 heads of families who are out of work, and is asking for \$-70,-000 emergency contribution. The other by bolicity of cleans, improving all the same line into, complete having all the same line into, complete having all by the purpose the line sub, waterways between the falses and the gull will be the trutk line of a comprehensive system of whereavity is the sub sub set of a sub-

members of labor unions in fine coultry. The Alaskan Esheries how jew comploy-ment to more than 5,000 fisiermen, the majority of whom are ndw organized. A few years sigo there were sarcely ning unionized fashermen engaged in the large Alaskan districts.

unionized fishermen engaged in the large Alasha districts. Canndian toxtile workers have decided that the weekly contribution's should be increased from S to 25 cents a week, and that representation should be made to the government in suice to work over fitty five hours a week should be enforced. At the seventeenth annual convention of the fluided Brewery Workers of Amar-ica, held in New York, there were dele-gates present representing 678 local nucley 1000. The international Union of Amar-inately 40,000. The international Union of the fluide Brewery Workers of approxi-mately 60,000. The international Union of the International Menetship of approxi-fue there in 1850, when there were, but eight local nuloss and a membership roll of harvy 6000.

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1000 emergency contribution. It is reported that Sah Francisco will per about 3000 men to work on muticipal improvements, thus greatly relieving the situation at that point, which has been rather critical in the recent pant. Chicago has a new paper published in the Hobrew language, under the hans of the Jewish failor Worki. The paper is devoted to the interests of the illebetw members of labor unions in this country. What theas scheme new paper published in the recent shows failed a scheme show the country. The actual gamening of the deep water way movenical by the trip down the river from Gkiengo to New Orleanst lover, the control of the processed waterway, much by Congressmen William Lowener and Henry T. Ruiney of allinois and Hen Hannherge of Mississippi and their organizing of the deep waterway association, runs re-lated by Secretary Stunders and, every lated by Secretary Stunders and, every

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R. Eearly, known as the ten I John R. Learly, Rhowa is the team leper, is happy. For a long time he has reinized that he was doomed to die from the terrible disease which affilds him, but his greatest concern has been for the weitare of his faithful little wife, the woman who has refused to describing the missery. Now that the describing this results that onesion a month has granted him a pension 2 a month, he is relieved of his set source of anxiety and fuces the si source or anizitety and fuces the yield a soulle. Early's home is a farolina. When the was discor-oble a leper, he was forced to all 'for several months' was a 're', shift'ed hither and 'yon, 'sy is and yeith ho' permanent abil-det.' Trially beaves folged in a 'file outskirts of this city near whome and has boby demonded.

thouse and has been dependent aithful little wife has been living the nearby cottage. The Board es to prevent contagion, and a s been permitted to pass th stationed near Early's teut o invihing with which he has come ontact. The granting of a libera howas brought about by the belief Tariy's discase is a result of h rary service, such it makes his car the support of his wife certain.

comment clerks must give their click services to functe Same They not to be permitted to do any out-work. Several clerks like been issed. It has been a common prachere at headquarters for aspiring is to attend night colleges, and, se diplomas, practice - professions doctors, dentists, lawyers, archi teels, etc., were able materially to in their incomes. Protests were made by regular members of various professions, complaining of the unfair ompetition of the "sundowners,'

The persioners of the Civil War are Aying at the rate of more (than a hug-dreat and fifty a day, as the annual re-port of the Commissioner of Pensions shows. With the ranks of the veter-ans thinning by sixty thousand a year, it will not be long beford the Grand arms parades on Memoful Day will have to be abandoned, unless they are succeded by the parades of the pro-posed United Order of American Vet-erans, to include all tiloss who have forgitt ander the Stars and Stripes in sity with. war.

train-stropping device, which it is ell'i practically elludinate the tele-perator as a factor in the move-of railmond trains, is under inwhich of rollroad trains, is under inboard of the Interstate Com Commission, who soon will give ficial test. The system is an inofficial test. The system of P. J. Simmen, Cal., It. already has of Los An ion on the standard of the second of the sec

Virginia will soon be re fathary flall in the national capitol y more than a cheap plaster cast of rashington. The Virginia legislative by more than a cheap plaster cast of Washington. The Virginia legislative commission, in New York, on its way from Providence, fL L. where the commission, in New York, on its way from Providence, R. L., where the bronze statue of Gen. Lee was inspect-ed, met at the Hoffman House to asis for hids for a bronze statue of Wash-ington. This is to be a companion piece of the Lee statue and as soon as it is ready the plaster dast will be removed.

nce O. Murray, the Comptroller f the Currency, is making an effort to scertain how the bankers of the courreviregard the methods purshed by bank examiners in going over the affairs of parts under examination, and at the examination, and at the secure from bankers their same time to seeme from bankers then reves as to how the work of lane or aninothou carb te improved. With that and the view, the Comptroller has sen to each national bank president a letter of pandry.

lassador Leishman Department that after you fort no bas succeeded in settling a mater that has been pending for siver years in relation to the transfer property to be used as a site for the the till the site will be transferred to the of Sceretary Barton, of the Amer oard of infissions.

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Reports from the Innium quant can think to show a superisingly rander to 60 progress. More than three times as much carrier was excitvated in Jines has much carrier was excitvated in Jines has been as the spectra of the spectra of the corresponding inpublic of has been and the roliny season, which it was though would check the work, has had, prac-tically no effect. At the present rate of three million cubic yards a worth it will not take long to excitvate a hun-dred million cubic yards. Pollowing instructions from the P

Following instructions from the Fres-ident, notice has been served upon all civil, service employes that those whic restant to take up political work during, the present compaign will not be rein-statical after election day.

When Congress meets in December inembers of the House and Sonate will find averting them in the corridors a lobby working to secure an increase of the phy of army and navy officers above the relative grade of captain. In, the erenz Presidente Presi



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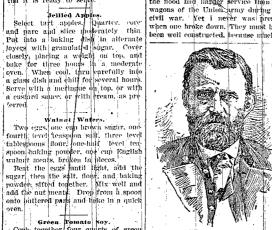
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precedent to defense of liberia right in all time to cope. ndeted with the shaft are genr wheels and a lever, the latter bying in posi-tion to be pushed by the (Sumb with the handle is held in the hand. The oc-casional operation of the level: causes the paddles to revolve politimoisly in one direction. The more rapidly, the puddles revolve, the entrent of air be-ing thus readily controlled. A person reading or binewise occupied where the use of the hands is not essential, can ensity keep himself cool with this fan with little effort on his part. precedent is defense of liberic and right nail due to cope. [1] In obedience to your country's cut ron left years hones hund families and relative and your valor, and secured the purpose of your patriatic learns; and with the gratitude of your country has crowned your valor, and secured the purpose of your patriatic learns; and with the gratitude of your country has been at the highest honce; areas and if the graticule of your country homes and the highest honce; areas and if the graticule of your country homes and handles, conselous of hav-ing discharged the highest dity, of the remain and secure to your selves, your fellow-countrymes, and posterity the blessings of free institu-tions, tens of thousands of your gat-lant countries have fullen and sected the priceless ingary with theb lives. The graves of these a grateful hadon bedows with tens, honces their new

Transie Soup Williefst Stierk. Stey together for ten initiates one enn of tomatoes, one pine of water, oue tensponial saft, one habiesponial sugar, five cloves, one-half tenspoonfal peppercorse, one tablesponial chopsed parskly. Rub through fiver, ercturn to the fire and thicken with one table-spoonfal of butter and one tablespoon-ful figer rubbed together and stirred in: Cook five minutes, stirring all the time, and it is ready, to serve. bedews with tears, honors their plics, and will ever cherish and port their stricken families. ռeտ 1 sup "I do, not believe we did the fair thing by the arruy wagon," said, the Doctor. "No vehicles since the time of

Doctor. "No ventees since the time to the flood had langing service thin the wagons of the Union gray during the civil war. Yet I never was present when one broke down. They must have been well constructed, because much of



Control together four quarts of green tematoes, six onlons (tomatoes, and onlous siteed), a quart of vinegar, a pound of sugar a hair tablespoonful each of allspice and cloves and a table spoonful each of ground black pepper, ground mustard and sait. Stew stirring often, unit tohnabes and onlons are tender; put into ghass järs and soat. Better in two months than in one. GEN. U. S. GBANT, the chunpaigning in Kentneky, Tennes-see. Georgia and Atabana, was in a rough, mountainous country, and long trains, taking in the aggregate him-

dreds of warons, were moved over mountain trails that were liftly better than bridle paths. I have seen fifty men pulling at a rope attached to a wagon drawn by six nules; mules and men tugging at their best to get wagon up some mountain road. the When it was up the trouble really

hun-over

caped.'

Boil for cupfuls that it of the Boil for cupfuls of water and one and a half cupfuls of water and one and a half cupfuls of sugar twenty minutes. Cool and two cupfuls of rasp-berry juice and two tablespoonfuls lemon juice. Strath and freeze, using three parts fillely crushed ice to one part rock sult. To obtain the rusp-berry juice yeash the berühes and strain through double cheese of the

wagoù uy some mountala road. "When it was up the trouble really began, because the silding down the other side was parter on the wheels and frame them going up. The same method was employed in getting artil-lery over the mountains. A stort rope would be attriched to a gun carriage, fity or more frame would inke hold of it, and, with the methesome horses under the will and the more at run. up the camon would go. People in thome used to wonder why an arrive was beld so long at a difficult pass. They, dth its thow that while it was com-paratively easy for the infaulty and eaving to sentry over the monitalis, it was slow work to zet the artillery and wagon trains over. So it was the custom for the advence brigades to move through the pass and camp and the rour brigades to camp on the other side for two or three diays to get ar-tillery and trains over, then the other side for the adventures. They and wagon trains over, then the other side for the adventures for move the move through the pass and camp and the rour brigades to camp on the other side for due adventures. On one occa-sion a six-nule team with. Ionded wagon attached was ratting along a harrow innontain road. In front of me, the teamster whipping and swearing when the wagon and mines and teams and road and the precipitous monital had road. In ford, if me, the teamster, whipping and swearing when the wagon and numbes and teams and work. The wagon and adverter half over and was resting on the branches of a tree about twenty, fest below. The six nules were damping in various positions from the binarches of the same tree, some head down and some head up, but all kicking. The Grape Butter Pulp ripe of half ripere Grape Butter: Pulp-Fiper of half repeak graphes and cook the pulps until soft enough to rub through a columder. And the skins and cook until tendler. And sugar, al-lowing to each pound of fruit [a half pointd lof sugar of more iff the grapes are quite green. Cook until thick, stre-time forton then can pound or sugar are quite green. Cook um ring often, then can. All lard to fry fritters and idourinuits must be sizzing hot before putting in the batter. he patter. Candles will burn slowly and steadily

Canidies will burn slowly and sleadily through the scening if they are kept on lice all day. To keep model from picifies, in the top of enerthy are bottle pince is tayer or horse-radiust roots, sitech thin. Bibe tomatoes can be cooked in out ter and a caprul for sparshetti added will make a tempting dish for interlean. who anase a compring disa for linichcon, Bub over new thiware with lard and thoroughly beat it in the over before using it, for hiss it is protected from rust. rust. If rolls stick to a pan they can be put back on the top of the store for a minute or two, when they come out

easily of the same tree, some head down and Ato clean groasy cake this, etc., scrub them well with hit soda, water, and then scour them with a soapy damet upped in sliver sond. some head up, but all kloking. The teamster and a dozen cracker boxes were on the ground, and so far as I could discover, the teamster had never

If the sink pipe is clogged remove the strainer and insert the hose into it and turn the water on full force. In almost all cases it cleans the pipe nto it and

Wien starting Holland phatores, if a lifte the is put into the sturch used they will keep their color, instead of getting that laded appearance we all

gotting that (aded appearing we all know so well) For a cold alght one can innke de-licious hot chocolate by molding in a little hot which a clack of switch choco-late and adding milk. This takes only a few minnies and is always of the right swotness. Mud stains on binck skirts which will not field to the clothes bansh should be washed out with a little an-mond and water. Do not try to re-move them with nonzy water, or you will only as them have firmly.

were on the ground, and so far as I could discover, the teamster had never stopped awaring. "Theorem is a second of the second of the second teamsters were resourceful fellows. This particular teamster proceeded to get his mules to the ground, then the gathered up and repaired the harness. This done, he called for assistance, and fifty or a hundred inuging, shouth soliders came incid. with ropes, and had an hour the wages was on the road below, the boxes of landtness pro-ceeded on his way as though nothing had happened. It was very rarely that the teamstreater her his wagen on and very rarely forget that he was a solidier, as well as a teamster." "I bave a case in mind," said the Mador, "tian illustrates that quality. After the battle of Chickmanuga. Long-

set posted his sharpshooters along the south bank of the Tennessee river from Lookout mountain to Shellmound, with intent to control the river road on he north bank to Bridgeport. For t or two the teamsters ran the gant going past the points past the points commanded urpshooters at a full run. But longstreet's men soon got the range, and made the road impracticable. They would blaze away, and sometimics kill every mule attached to a wagon, if they did not kill the teamster. When it ame to this the wagons were ordered

off to the longer, road and valley. "The day before this order wa**s** give

The day before this order was given Dan [logan was at the thil easy of a procession of wagons ranning the gaultet. At this time the road was strewn, on the river side, with dead nuties and descred wakans. Dan started on a run to make the pass, when the efformer on the acted sciences when the riflemen on the other side brought down his leaders. This threw everything into a shart. The other nules plunged forward onto the dead ones that had dropped in their tracks

ones that had dropped in their tracks, the wagon came forward onto them, and han was precipitated forward onto the strugging mass, while the relative "ban got-out his own rille, and, tak-ing position behind a rock, blaged away at the crowed of sharpshooters haughing at her own of other side. He made it decidedly mountable, and, while they hooled at him at lines, they made they hooted at him at first, they made it a serious business for him a little later. After a time 'Dan disceyere latter. After a time Dan discovered two or three index wandering about a side gorge. He caught then, 'took the harness off the deal nuices' put it on the captured ones, indicated his team from the wagon, and with it pulled the dead mules out of the road, they hilehed again to the wagon, and, while the Confederates were wondering what the would do next, suddenly started off at a full run, and, with a yeff like that of an Indian, weht natiling 'out of range. He expected a fusiliade, but instead of that came a while there from the men who hall been shooting at bias. It is patience and plack had won over the sharpshoot(rs.)" "There was another thing people diff not understand." put in the Doctor. "They did not know how much we werp embarrassed in the first year of the war by orders against confiscating robyl property. When the Union army passed through districts in Missouri and Kei-tucky no soldier mist take a chicken two or three nules wandering about

tucky no soldier must take a chicke or turkey or pig. When the rebe army passed through the same district the soldiers simply lived off the court

eption of the winking at offenses by the offense try.

10 the winning as exceeded of the winning of the series. "At that time, too, Union soldiers, we're expected to return all slaves that enner hito camp. On one occasion in Missouri a colored man rushed into iny the state of the series of the from his tout, asking no to save him from his nucler, who was coming with the pro-vest guard to take him back to the vest guard to take him back, to the platation. There was with me a sol-dier who had been with John Brown, who acted on implies and concealed the fellow under hig bunk. Just her the platter put his/head in at the tent, asking for his escaped slave, adding that he knew he was in the tent, be relead invited the planter to come in and look for finasely, but added it he did he would go out with a broken head. Thereitport the planter beat a guide, refreat to consult with the officer in command, and the solice lifted up the tota the reir and the slave es-caped."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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Volume one of the "Roster and Serv Record of the Iowa Soldiers in the Wur of the Rebuilden" has been printed in Des Moines. The work will consist of eight volumes and will contain als historical sketches of volunteer organ

historical sketches of volunteer organ-lations. The volunte way all but completed evers the first eight regiments of the evel war of the infantry. The copy lass hean prepared by the roster com-mission for the regiments down to and including the Tweity-Foirth. At the reason of Crecke, regiment at Du-buque recently resolutions approving the work thus far idons were passed and urging the legislature to continue the appreprintions for the completion of the work. There were forty-seven regiments of lowa anfantry 11 the eivil war and four.

lowa mfantry if the civil war and four in the Spanish American war, besides some regiments of cavalry and bat-teries. It is estimated that the entire work will amount to eight volumes The one completed consists of 1,222 pages and will be of the size and thick pages and will be of the new star ness of the Iowa documents. The appropriation for the work has not spread propriation for the work doing the worl

propriation for the work his not spread out quite as furtheowned doing the work us had been expected though it was never intended that the initial appro-priation would do more than to start the work. With the start that has been made the work will be completed on a less proportionate scale. The historical department has re-ceived from Gen. Granville M. Bodge another shipment of his letters and ma-pers to be kept at the historical hund-ing for the use of the future histor-use. Curator Harlan has hot exam-hied the papers carguily, bit the ning

ined the papers carefully, but the nine envelopes in which they are contained are labeled : Grant Bauquet, April 27, 1805.

Grant Bauquet, April 27, 1805. [Grant Bauquet, April 27, 1805.] Grant Bauquet Association, 1808. Army of Tephoesse, 1802-1-5-0-7.8. Grant Bauquet, 1000. Grant Bauquet, 1002. Sperman Statue letters. The understanding that is had with all the great men of lowa who deposit their fetters and papers with the lis-terical department is that such papers and letters are not to be made public property till, after the death of the propproperty till, after the death of the owner and will then become the prop-erty of the State. Unit! that this the public does not have access to the let-ters, for the evident reason that the men and the issues are still allye and the publication of the material would lead to endloss controversies and dis-custors = When the microsit horemen assions. When the material becomes distory it will be accessible to the his



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 1733—Zenger's Weckly Journal, the ond paper in New York, first peared.

1758—First legislative assembly held in Canada met at Halifax eve

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cluded a treaty of the two con difficulties between the two con 803-First Catholic church in I Mass, dedicated Town, on the

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1860 The Prince of Wales visited Wash ington, D. C. 1862—Gea. Nelson shot by Gen Jeff C. Davis at Louisville. Great

1863—The Union troops threw fire into Charleston. 1867—Negro riots in Savannah. 1863—Gen. McClellan welcomes i York upon his return from Eu Nę

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1882—Steamboat R. E. Lee, which mut the fastest time on record betwee New Orleans and St. Louis burne below Vicksburg. 1880—Clark university, at Worceste Mass., formally opened.

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1804—Duvid B. Effil, for the third time accepted the Democratic homination for Gavernor of New York.
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1801—Duke and Duchess of Cornwalt estimated Yancauxe. B. C.

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visited Vancouver, B. C. 1992—Canadian-Australian cable pleted from Vancouver to Fan island, a distance of 3,455 miles. Fannin

1903—The British-Canadian case closed before the Alaska boundary (riluanal 1906—Kantheky racing commission law declared unconstitutional.

Not So Many Jewish Orimina Police Commissioner Binghani of York, upon complaints as to the incor-ness of his statement in an article for heas of his statement in an article for ness of bis statement in an article for the North American Review that half the American Review that half the Febrew race (mostly Russian), has for-mally admitted the unreliability of the feures on which his statement was based. This correction uns satisfied the leading. Hebrews who protested against Bingiana's article

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE

Four persons were killed and twenty-in injured in a wretz on the Xaso and Mississippi Valley milroad near Chris-dale, Miss. Mississippi, Valloy eniload near Chris-dale, Miss. Negroes at Yuzoo City, Miss., shot and killed Chades Jones, a menher of their dwn race, who killed a white uon and two negroes at Eden Station Miss. Blanche Cothier, 3 years old, of Hel-netta, N. J., was sizzed by an engle near her home, but was rescind by her father after a Berce Eght with the great hird Captain William Wyadham, British easal to Boston since March 1, 1904, has cendered his resignation, to take effect Oct. 13. He want to Boston Form Chl-eago in 1904. Clad in boy's artire se that she could

 Oct. 15. He went to Boston from Chilence of the set o urinns

FREEDOM OF BULGARIA **PROCLAIMED BY PRINCE**

Loss of 15,634 Persons from Roll, but/Amount Is Largest Ever. The report of the commissioner of pensions for the inscut year ending on June 30 nave shows that during the year there were (3,534 daths among even to the start with the second pension roll. This fulling off was equal to about 5 per cent of the total, and left 625,052 survivors on the self. The pumber of identity was 3,152 greater than during the previous year. The cate number of pensioners at the cate of the year wise 35,662. Dur-ing the year 1,556 pensioners at relasses were dropped and 3,632. Dur-ing the year 1,556 pensioners at ment also shows that 158,455 widows of soldlers already have taken advint-narie of the huw of the last session of soldlers already have taken advint-man to yandys. Ferdinand, Supported by Cabinet Takes Action at Tirnovo,

THE NATIONS ARE MEDIATORS

Ancient Capital.

Will Try to Prevent Over Balkan Trouble, and Diplomats Confer. *

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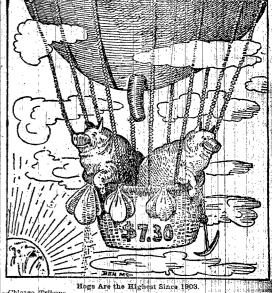
Turkey is not inclined toward wire with Bulgaria, and Donlyn advices say that she will likely call a conformic of the powers to consider Ruliartic's proclamation of independence. Indica-ions from the other empirities are that, he powers will intervene to prevent destill(les in the near test. France has decided to act as mediator for the pur-pose of preventing war, and Great birt, an also has made mediatory proposals to the governments of Turkey and Bal-

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PENSION INCREASE \$18.664,821

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ANOTHER ASCENSION.



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concerning the act of Prince Ferdinand is brought in the Vienna dispatches to

the effect that Austria-Flungary has de

cided to annex the occupied provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Emperor

has addressed an auto

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Francis Joseph has addressed an auto-graph letter to the heads of all the states in which he explains the neces-sity of changing the political status of their providers

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versity Quarterly to create a versity contents to contra-sanitary science devoted to die public upon preventable death. Dr. Ditman brought fact that over 400,000 lives a in this way in our country e

Much favorable comment is appea n the press for the proposal made by Norman E. Ditman in the Columbia 1

5,000 Men Apply for Work.

Rotterdam's Record Load.

Millions for Boston Parks

ese provinces.

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ODDS & ENDS SPORT

eisuty-acre farm near Colby Wiss an will wrangle with the strange hereafter. M. H. Griffin of Joher III. who we M. H. Griffin of Jobiet III., who, was second place; in the discust throw in the Olympic games in Jopadan will suiter Be. Ioit college this year: Freddie Weish, the English Heityweight, knocked out Frank Carses of Chicago in the fourist pound before the Parielic Ath-letic Chib at Los Angeles. Macalester college this year has forty husky couldnets for the Sectial term, and Carliste has thirty-five. The smaller colleges ought to put in same good games Unit full.

colleges ought to put in some good games this fail. At Nashun, N. H., Charles I. Van Zang, for severall years a prominent baseball player and a member for the Altany of the of the New York State Leages, commit for sucher in this home they shooting. Mighty Howben has probably run his hast race. At least that is what Daw Johnson and Draines Weir suid after the Big Train had been badly hears in the Big Train had been badly hears in the state a complete breaklown that cause Hoseber's defeat. With a notable field of eleven Including Geers' Teared, Shanish Queen, Acquin and Dewitt, it took fire heat and some sensational rading to decide the big rate at the New York State fair, the Empire Same states of 510000 for 2:14 troiters. 2114 reaffers. Magoffin, the new loothall coact of the North Dakota agricultural college, has ar-rived. He is from the Michigan univer-sity, where he was a star on the citation for come time and a favorite protege of Coact user. This will be Marching and Coact to caching and he has a hard hast to all the shore of Gilmore Doble.

5.000 Men Apple for Work. The annual set of the set of f at conching and he has a hrrd task to fill, the shoes of Gilmore Dohle. President O'Brine of the American As-sociation surpcaded Catcher fames Biotc of the Minneapolis club for three days for delaying the same by refusing "> leave the field promptly while ordered to ______ by the samples. The testuse of the 2:05 preing event for the 53:000 Hamilton pures at the Min-meson fair was the rivally between Offa-tion and Lady Mand C. for first houses. The horses had met at two previous race meets this year. and each obte of them. Rottcydan's Receird Load. The Holland-American liner Rotterdam which arrived at New York recently, brought the greatest number of calin passengers ever lauded by one vessel at fint port. Resides the crew of 400, she had abourd 234 steerage and 1.000 cabin basengers. 'Among the indvocubers was one family with thirteen children.

billions for Boston, Parks. The holses had use at two previous races in man of Boston, who died last week, the larger part of his estate, amounting to be deciding event. Cittles work we \$3,000,000, is left to the city of Boston for the improvement of its parks.

Berlin, has associated herself with these proposals and will not counsel. Turkey to go to war. The proclamation of Bulgarian lindepeudence was preceded by a conflict between Bulgaria and Turkey over the between Buggrin and Turkey over the Oriental ratitorad in castern Rummelia, Bulgaria took possession of this line in September because of a strike and began to operate it with her military forces. When the strike had been set ited she refused to restore control to Turkey, which led to a shurp condict. In spite of the endeavors of the powers the military forces of both Turkey and Bulgaria prepared for eventualities. The action taken by Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary is condenned in off-icial and diplomatic circles of London, but the British government, is prefared to co-operate in any steps which may be taken by the powers concerned. The principal purpose is the prevention of a warlike outbreak. Oriental railroad in castern Rumelia



Fred Beel, the wrestler, has beight an



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Brenna Breezes Henry Krieger is in Omaha at the sanitarian hospital, being treated for the matism.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett, or Oakland Iowa, are visiting at Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Vought are rec ing from a siege of typhoid fev PerryBenshoof, Geo. Baird, Eric Ookiand George Roberts went to Dakota last week to register.

Miss Edith Barrett was taken to the hospital in Sioux City last week, where she was operated on for ap-pendicitis.

A large number of Brenna people went to Winside and Wayne to hear Bryan speak. e west Brenna school taught, by Perrin, is closed for a three ts vacation.

Miss Mable Surber visited Norfolk last week.

management of soldier The homes have had their attention called to the legislation of the last con-gress regarding the payment of pensions to old soldiers direct. The new law makes it criminal to attempt to hold any of a soldier's pension for to turn it over to relatives No part of it can now be held back for any purpose.

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Governor Sheldon and State Vet rinarian McKim declared a quarar tine against Yankton and Clay coun ties on account of the anthrax epi demic among live stock. These two counties are north of Knox, Cedar and Dixon counties in Nebraska.

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NEBRASKA NEWSLETS Many Items of Interest Gathered From Our Exchanges

The Howells Journal is twenty wo years of age. Ross R. Cain of Elgin, has bought ı drug stock at Cambridge C. H. VanAlstine and family nove from Randolph to Hastings. The Monroe telephone company has 1,000 phones in use on its system D. J. McDonald of Sloux City, has

purchased the Palace drug store at Wausa. Rev. C. H. Churchill of Pender, has been chosen principal of school at Thurston, 🗆

--tf at Beatrice.

The dedication services of the new Sweedish Mission church at Wausa will be held October 16th, 17th, 18th. More than 8,000 Nebraska boys

A force of forty men, carpenters, brick masons and other laborers, are

employed on the new high school building now in process of crection

real estate, loans and insurance.

Hog cholera is reported to be uite had south of Wakefield Omaha is to have a tobacco pipe actory, employing forty persons. The State fish hatchery at Valen-ine is to be enlarged and improved.

J. M. Carlson, of Wakefield.

The Lincoln paper mill plant was The Lincom part in night of the Arcadia, Ia., Thursday evening, where she has been visiting relatives will clease 7 p. m. after Madolph for the jast two weeks. 11th

will close at 7 p. m. after 🏼 ctober 12th

The milk dealer at Wisner has put the price of milk up to 7 cents per

J. W. Hypse has sold his farm porthwest of Wakefield at \$95.00 per acre. Editor Balster, of the Dixon Jour-

al, is suffering from blood poison n his hand. Nearly 300 tickets have already

en sold for the Tripp county land opening from Randolph. With the last issue W. I. Kort right began the publication of vol-

ime 17 of the Randolph Reporter. Stanton county is now wholly without bonded indebtedness, the

last bonds having been paid Oct. 7. A. Rissell, near Hoskins, succeeded

in raising a stalk of corn thirteen feet high, and the first ear was nine feet from the ground.

The Stanton Register has entered upon the 31st year of its existence. he present editor has been at the helm 12 years.

Thomas Rogers, east of Randolph, has sold his fine 154 acre home for \$15,500, which is \$1.00 more than \$100,00 per acre.

The editor of the Humphrey Democrat has been giving away a pair of shears as a premium offer to sub scribers. Quite a cutting affair,

Randolph will hold a corn show this fall, similar to last year's exhibit, and the best of it will then be sent to Omaha to the national corn

The truancy law is to be called into action against Norfolk children of the required school age who are permitted to remain away from dhool.

D. S. Lord, who for three years has been manager for the Anchor Grain Co. at Randolph, has accepted a position as general agent for the nion Fire insurance company.

There were 700 teachers attended the 7th annual meeting of the Northwest Nebraska Teachers' As-

ciation Saturday. The largest gathering in the history of the institution. The State Supreme Court has dis-

barred Allen G. Fisher of Chadron from practicing law in this state for at least one year. He was charged of raising the claim of heirs in an estate from \$1,500 to \$11,500.

A public meeting was held at Col-The public meeting was need at Col-umbus Monday evening to discuss a new depot proposition, a surface sewer proposition and a new park proposition. There ought to be omething doing after all that talk. There is a township in Valley co-unty named Geranium and in that been working in Lincoln this is precinct the other day Samuel Prim- mer. returned to her home rose married Rose Vine. The name Monday. We understand she is of the officiating dergyman was not There is a township in Valley coof the officiating clergyman was not given but the ceremony took place

at Woodbine church. The bureau of insular affairs, of the United States war department is trying to locate the mother and sister of Charles A. Barber who was killed in the Philippine islands recently, and who is thought to have been a resident of Lincoln

Mrs. J. F. Guss, for nine years a resident of Laurel and the wife of the manager of the Peavey elevator at that place, died at Hot Springs, S. D., very suddenly, and after a funeral, was taken to Seward for burial.

The Topeka branch of the Wom an's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church, in session at Hast, ings voted to appropriate \$50,000 for the maintainance of missionaries during the coming year and \$20,000 for new buildings in Japan and the new buildings in Japan and the at is certainly getting rich. He says in the last issue that he acceived for some additional the last issue that he acceived and the heat issue that he acceived the suddenly marked the subject of the the theory of the suddenly marked the subject of the suddenly for new buildings the subject of the suddenly india.

says in the last issue that he jeceny unconscious last Friday morning and is ed, or rather his advertising for the fell to the ground. Mr. These car-month of September, amounted to ried him to his home and summoned \$21.20, and \$2 on subscription, while the detor who said the cause was his explenses were \$20. That does nicely at present. speak well for the business men of Thurston.

In Stanton county a large number of hogs are dying from what ap-pears to be a kidney disease. Some farmers have lost their entire berd. The hogs take sick suddenly and die vithin a few hours. Upon opening them, the spleen is found three times its normal size and apparently rotten, and the large intestines are full of minute worms scarcely visible to the naked eye.

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A few choice Scotch topped Short Horn bulls of servicable age. Both milk and beef famalies. John S. Lewis, Jr,

SHOLES NEWS

Miss Pawliske returned Monday. E. W. Closson shipped a car of attle to Omaha Monday. Asher Hurlbert bought a herd of cattle of Closson last week

Pearl Groat and children are visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Tripp.

A rendolph ball team and the Sholeshigh school team had a rame at the local grounds. The latter team won by a score of 17 to 4.

Prof. Oline, went to IO'Neill, 'Fri-lay night to register and returned a noon Saturday and attended the feaching, meeting at Emerson in the afternoon. Aming those that went to O'Neil

Aming those that went to O'Neila hist work to register were: S. S. Thipp, W. Closson, A. G. Carlson, Gust Denger, B. Rohinson, J. Fitz-sinmons, J. Jackson, J. Kenney, Win, Gramkau, Miss Borson, Miss Moats/ M. Monits, Ray Moats, Paof. Oline and Gust Landberg:

ROSKINS HAPPENINGS.

Annie Straate is quite sick with onsolitis this week Ernest Pfeils youngest child is quite sick this week.

Mrs. Brucckner went t ity last Thursday morning to Sigur Mr. Rohrke's new pland aurived rom Norfolk last Thursday.

Miss Palmer went to her home at Battle Greek for a short visit. Mr. Benser and family will soon ove into the William Jutz proper-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rohrke of Lincoln were visitors at Richard Rohrke's Sunday.

Miss Reed and Miss Huckleberry her's meeti attended the teacher's meeting at Emerson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jutz went to Nor-folk Surday to attend the Mission Fest held there that day.

Mr. Richard Robrie drove from Hadar Saturday evening to spend Sunday with home folks.

Miss Schlauk, who has been stay-ing with her sister. Mrs. Buss, re-turned to her home Sunday. Mr. Frank Phillins went to regis-ter last week and Tom Greene stayed

Mrs. Foster and daughters, Mrs. Duncar and little Miss Foster went to Omana Sunday to spend a week. Mrs. Sadie Schroeder arrived from Orchard, Neb., Tuesday evening to

renard, Neb!, Tuesday evening t isit friends and relatives for a shor time Miss Moran went up to O Neill t

register Friday evening returning to her home in Wayne Saturday after

Mr. Barge returned Wednesday and topi up his work again. He wont to register while taking his vication. Mr. Rohrke and Mr. Zutz are hav-a survey fixed near their house and are airganging for a bath-oom in their house.

their house. Miss Lizzie Deck came home from Wayne Saturday evening: to Visit home folks, returning to her work Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Averill have sold their household furniture to Mr. Levi and have good prospects for the sale of their nouse.

Arnold Pfeil foll about sixteen feet onto a combint wilk, fulling from the scaffold of the new print-ing office. He received no further injuries than the shock of the fall.

Another improvement is being made to the streets in Hoskins, a new crossing is being dail hetweer the Crosby and Barge comers. We now have a cement walk from the depot to the epd of main street.

Among those who went to regis-ter this week we holicell Mr. Ben-ser, Mr. Templin Mr. Meatherholt, Mr. Fuesz, Miss Pauline Schroeder, Miss Ida Fuesz, Fred Zeimer and Vernon Zeimer.

) Mr. William Eckert was so un-fortunate as to run a spike into his foot last Saturday morning. It be-

meety at present. Hoskins has been fortunate enough to secure a minister for the Metho-dist church for the coming year. Services will be held morning and evoning. We hope good attendance will be had. The gentleman's name is Rev Holm, it has been some-time since there were English servi-ces in the town.

According to the October report of the government the condition of Nebraska on

the corn crop in Nebraska on the first of the month was 80 per cent as compared with 69 per cent in 1907 and 75 per cent for a ten year average. Iowa has a higher ten vear average than Nebraska, it being 81 per cent, and that state's average October 1st was the same as Nebraska, 80 per cent.



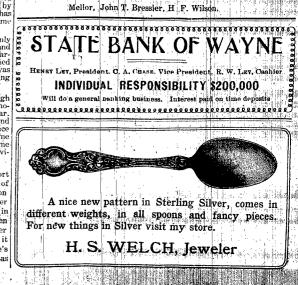


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are expected to participate in the county agricultural contests this fall and winter.