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### WAYNE COUNTY TEACHER

e Good Things From the Last Issue of That Monthly.

The school officers in district 82 ave made some splendid improve-ients on the school property. The chool is in charge of Miss Parmint-r of Randolph.

or of tanooph.

Diplomas of Honor have been arried by the following pupils; Guy Trancis, district 52; Elmer Lyons, listrict 68; Gladys Francis, district 2; Rosa Wilson, district 21.

A number of the district boards iled to comply with the new libralian law last year. Those who failed do so should add to this year's nount. Teachers will kindly report on their next monthly report y failure to comply with this law.

In a district where free text books e not furnished any person in that furnish the same. A verse same. A vote taken

day' programs. Fourteen pa-have been notified of their fail-comply with the compulsory dance law, of which all but two responded by sending their

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officer Certificates of Award have been sued to the following pupils: Edith Jalinat, district 63; Cora McMillan, listrict 68; Mildret Yaryan, Ross Yaryan, Bessie Hornby, Florence Ward, Guy Francis, Kizzie Rohwer, Minnie Rohwee, all of district 52; Mired Brier, district 10; Edith Frederickson, districh 12; Harry Hoeledt, district 45; Annie Grandquist,

### Better Stop It

labor and patience to

Wanted: A wide awake to sell llands an in Matagorda Co., Texas. We 150,000 acres. For particular dress Dr. R. B. Crawford, S. Agent, Burton Hurd Land Co., Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Will, Frank and Elia Krueger went to Wayne Monday to attend the col-lege for several weeks.

A number of the district boards

There have been 203 certificates of

get out of their children out until this date to find it difficult to under

Mable were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolslager were in
town Monday to see their son Ernest
off to Wayne where he will attend
college for a few months.

Miss Nora Brenna of Holt county
was a guest at the Will Morrow
home a few days last week and left
on Monday for Wayne where she will
attend the State Normal attend the State Normal.

Carroll Index

The Normal School at Wayne is enjoying a record breaking enroli-ment for the winter term. The first of the week found all the rooms at the college taken and the late enrollments were being found rooms in private homes. This speaks well for he school for it proves that its p

ppeared for its first time in the last tatement of the local bank. In was in itself is nothing remarkable, but when it is known that this item rep-resents, almost exclusively the sav-ings of children in this community then one may well open their eyes. It is certainly a credit to the child-ten and to their parents. Here is an innovating question for parents, to important question for parents to sk themselves. Am I teaching and couraging my children in the hab

Alfred Barto and Miss Ether Dennison went to Wayne this morn-ng where they were united in mar-

Rev. Johnson, of the Swedish Mission church, has resigned and will go to Chicago where he will write for a paper. His family will remain here until spring. The Republication is sorry to learn that Mr. Johnson is to leave as he is a fine man and will be greatly missed by his many Healy, Chicago, have a large salestroom entirely filled with Steinway

A public farewell reception was held at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rawlings on Monday evening in honor of P. J.

Randolph Enterprise:

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Math Thies and daugeters went to

Church of this city have been very seriously contemplating the erection after mass it was submitted to a vote of the members and carried for a new school building. The structure

SHEARED BUT NOT STOLEN.

day. He will devote all of his time will be located on the site owned by to the Wakefield charge and will cost from preach every Sunday.

J. H. Mitchell has sold his fine dome farm four miles south of the will committee.

Winside Tribune:

Will, Frank and Ella Krueger went consideration being about \$85,00 and make a valuable addition to the collection of the coll

ers in this vicinity.

A letter to Lyon & Healy, 10 Addted, it might be a mas street. Chicago, will bring full is a well establish particulars.

There were 925 more birth Omaha than deaths, during 1 The oldest person dying was 102 years.

We are now offering our entire stock of Clothing and Furnishings at a very low price. In fact no such bargarins have ever been offered the public. It is not

# COST PRICE

We want but 10 per cent below manufactures prices will buy the goods. This is your golden opportunity.

Our reduction sale is still on and we have goods for all the people at prices that makes a saving in every instance to the pur-"A penny saved is a penny earned," and "Many a penny makes a mnckle," so those who be wise will take advantage of the bargains we are offering. We are going to close out our stock without fail and are anxious that those who have been our faithful patrons in the past may reap the benefits of the present. and avail yourseif of this rare opportunity.

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### BIG SUM FOR ITALY

RESS MAKES LIBERAL CON TRIBUTION TO SURVIVORS.

for Aid for the Stricken Hav Most Generous—Griscom

sufferer of Italy was sees Monday by unanimous votethe house there was vigorous capping, as the bill carrying the control of \$800.000 was granted stimmediately after the reception on the houses of a message from the calling attention to the calling attention to the cally

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# NEBRASKA

STATE NEWS



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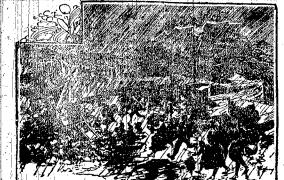




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Never before has there been an opportunity to get clothing at such reduced prices.

We will not carry over a single Suit or Overcoat this season. Don't wait if you want these bargains at less than half cost price

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Until February 1st we will also give a discount of 20 per cent on all suits and overcoats, in both men's and boys, not included in the above six lots. This discount will apply on every Kuppenheimer garment in our stock, all of the new fall and winter styles and models, absolutely nothing held in reserve. We are exclusive agents for this celebrated line of clothing and our stock many of the best and newest patterns.

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We are not advertising this sale in a sensational manner, use no sensational title or terms to give you a false impression. The above values and prices are unusual enoug in themselves to warrant your inspection. Come in. You will find everything in

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## The Wayne Herald

official paper of Wayne and Wayne cou Published Every Thursday

Supt. Littell announced in the last issue of the Wayne County Teacher that it all depended upon the Board of ! County Commissioners as to whether or not the publication would be continued. He finds that, after doing all the work without compensation, that his expenses in the publication the past year has been about \$50 more than the receipts. As a means of communication between the county superintendent and his teachers and the school officers in the county there could be no better means, nor none more effective in bringing to their attention the ineeds and demands for efficient work. In Iowa such publications are almost wholly paid out of the funds of the county and it has been found really cheaper and better than sending out so many circular letters. Supt. Littell announced in the last

High School Notes.

A number of library and school chool library.

be gauged by th ise and fall of the mercury

The prize of a holiday hang rades are firmly held by its encir

The scholars appeared bright and

miling Monday

we have taken occasion to do a little investigating on our own account and can find only reasons for con gratulations. Of course the weather conditions have a good deal of in fluence upon some lines of business as severe cold has a good deal to with the people's buying, and the way the weather has been thus far there has not been the need of heavy winter goods and folks have no ought them to the extent that the otherwise might have done. this applies equally as well to all the towns in this part of the state. But even in these lines trade has been good, exceedingly so, better than the average years. As to the grain market we find that our buyers are uttracting sellers to within four miles of Carroll, and west of Hosare being marketed here from 12 to

## CARROLL CORRESPONDENCE

Mrs: Grace Jones and chil-b Wayne last Thursday and ed the following week.

A number from Carroll attended the dance at Winside New Year's Eve.

The Carroll Baptist church held a watch night service New Year's Eve Mrs. Schaefer and children were at Wayne shopping last Thursday, and remained until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cox were wayne visiting his parents Friday. at had been sitting and cause all the

## SEVERELY RURNED

**Exciting Experience** 

through an experi

Feather found that his left hand was badly burned and Mrs. Feather found both hands in a very serious condition from the same cause, her right hand which held the alcohol can being the most severe. She also had two or three burns on her face, in and her clothes were burned full of holes. It was found that it was not the gasoline lamp that had exploded but simply the alcohol can, and all that saved Mrs. Feather from death was the quantity of alcohol in the can, there not being more than three for four teaspoonsful in it, and the flames in the proof where Mrs. The force of the explosion was such also throw the bottom of the can into the room where Mrs. Feather had been sitting and cause all the doors and windows to rattle like an Miss Groen Dayis accompanied her ister, Mrs. Grace Jones and chil-had two or three burns on her face, There will be a dance at Carroll in the gasoline lamp that had exploded the K. P. Hall January 8th. Everybody invited to attend. Good music that saved Mrs. Feather from death will be furnished by the Humphrey was the quantity of alcohol in the

doors and windows to rattle like an

Words of Praise F. M. Gregg, of Peru, Nebra

make. G. E. Cunningham, Rollie Ley, Clerk.

## THE BIBLE

buy phing and lumber in car load lots from other parties than those to whom the contract is let.

All bids to be filed with the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon, of

ka, on or before 12 o'clock Manuary 25th, 1909.
Bids to be opened at 12 o'clock noon, of January 25th, 1909.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 22nd day of December 1908.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
COUNTY Clerk.

Prof. N. A. Housel, of Battle Creek has been appointed Supt, of Madison County Schools in place of Frank. S. Perdue, resigned, Prof. Schools goes to Battle Creek.

The letter postage between United States and Germany is now two cents.

### SHOLES NEWS

Mr. Laplant and Oscar Edwards

Misses Burson and Pawelski re-turned from Wayne Thursday. Prof. C. O. Oline returned from Lynch Monday, where he has been visiting with relatives and friends.

Fred Horn returned from Omahe Saturday, where he had been visit-ing friends and relatives for two

Chas. Luckey Joe Kenny, and Clifton Hurlbert went to Randolph Thursday to attend the New Year dance.

Taursday to attend the New Year dance.
Arthur Jackson received a car of cattle Thursday.
Mr. James Luckey was a passenger to Wayne Tuesday.
Mr. Henry Theoply went to Wayne Monday.
Mr. Otto Nelson of Crofton, Neb., was visiting with his parents here the first of the week.
Mr. Landberg is quite sick this week.

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### Little Locals Dr. Lutgen, Phpsician and Sur

J. T. Bressler went to Winside uesday morning.

Dr. H. E. Eells, Dentist, Office ver First National Bank.

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Just received, a car load of o meal at The Feed Mill. 39th

Try the Anchor Grain Co. for hard and soft coal. Phone 109. 35 The Board of county Commissioners is now in session, convening Wednesday.

I. W. Alter returned Tuesday morning from his week's tour in dif-ferent parts of the state on A. O. U. W. business.

A car load of Cinderella, Minneso a flour, the best on the market, a ne Wayne Flour and Feed Ex

R. Philleo and wife started Tues day afternoon for a months stay in Texas: They went to the Panhandle country, thence south to Corpus Christia

Mrs H. F. Neiland, of Emerso Tuesday morning for a visit riends here. The family were its of Wayne until a short

Cinderella Flour always on hand dereila Flour always of hand, ed by the best bread makers to be best offour that is sold in ie. Try a sack and be con-d. Ed. Sellers Feed Mill 39tf

J. M. Cherry and a party of land beckers were going to the North Platte country. Tueskay, morning, but the weather was so cold and stormy that they put it off for a

re will be a regular meeting chasar Court of Ben Hur No. hursday evening, January 7th sclock. All members are earn-requested to be present as will be installation of officers.

This jumping from summer into Il within twenty-four hours inducive to health. Sunday was almost as balmy as mid-

gram metuding music by Line Wayne Cornet Band, and an address by Williams is the physician in charge. Grand Master A: M. Walling, of David City. Nebraska, will be given. All the members are urged to be

present.

The special meetings at the M. E. Antelope March 10, Sept. 8. Antelope March 24, Nov. 24. Pierce April 7, Sept. 29. Wayne March 24, Nov. 24. Pierce April 7, Sept. 29. Wayne March 24, Nov. 24. Pierce April 7, Sept. 29. Wayne March 24, Nov. 25. Pierce April 7, Sept. 29. Wayne March 24, Nov. 26. Pierce April 7, Sept. 29. Wayne March 24, Nov. 26. Pierce April 7, Sept. 29. Wayne March 24, Nov. 26. Pierce April 7, Sept. 29. Wayne April 21, October 13. Madison May 19, November 4, Sept. 20, Sept. 20

Phone 143

Attorney Berry was a passenger for the east Monday morning.

Some thermometers indicated 24 egrees below zero Wednesday morn-

Wanted, position on farm by mar-ed man. L. H. Phillips, Winside,

Jake Roush returned Monday fron a week's trip to Elm Creek, Nebras ka, and vicinity.

Miss Helen Pile of Wayne w Norfolk Thursday on a brief with Miss Opal Madsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Puffer returned to Vayne Monday after a short visit at he home of the latter's nother Mrs. A Y. M. C. A. evangelist and work-er is to be in Wayne from January 21st to 24th, under the auspices of the local organization.

The Masquerade Ball to be given by the Wayne Commercial Club Band on the 15th, promises to be the great social event of the season.

Our public schools opened for the winter term Monday morning with a large attendance, and the corps of a large attendance, and the corps of instructors all at their posts ready to do even better work after their

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 2.—Special to The Norfolk News: Leglie Weaver a pioneer resident of Leglie precinct with his wife and little daughter, in watting hist parents in Wakefield

E. P. Wilson was out to Grabe church, 6½ miles southwest of town, Thursday evening and organized what is termed a Teachers Train-ing" class of fourteen members. The objects of these classes is to study the Bible and become profi-cient in the understanding of it is all within twenty-four hours. The objects of these classes is to moducive to health. Sunday study the Bible and become profit was almost as balmy as midclent in the understanding of it so and Tuesday morning it that you can teach if desired, or at learning the standard of the standard

was two degrees below zero.

The Rayburn family Mrs. J. W. Scripture.

Mrs. Aaron Fox, living 1½ miles northeast of Wayne, has been the victim of blood poisoning the past victim of her feet. For several despaired off, and a physician was will have a joint installation with the D. of HI, this evening. A good program, including music by the Wayne and will no doubt recover. Dr. Cornet Band, and an address by Wayne and Walling, of Da-

for holding court in his distring 1909:

Antelope March 10, Sept. 8
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e in order to move them rapidly. We have all sizes in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chamois Vests and Chest Protectors \*\*\*

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## A. B. Clark has gone to California for the rest of the winter, going Sat-

was at Norfolk Monday. ·

A gold watch fob Wed ay afternoon. Return to J. E. Mc Ginty at the depot.

Mrs. F. W. Lambert and family ere at Worfolk, Monday.

McKerigan, of Wayne

Fred Hanson, over near Alton

Wm. Crossland at Lincoln, Nebraska, Both are studious young men

The Reading Club has subscribed toward the Kindergarten for the new school building brings the fund up to \$48.00

Two prizes will be offered at the Masquerade Ball to be given by the Wayne Commercial Club Band Jan-15th. - One for the best lady masker and one for the best gentleman masker,

Evangelist Miller has proven himself a marvelous singer and cap-tures his audiences by song. Hear him at the M. E. church every evening this week, also next. Services at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.

We are pleased to state that ar rangements are being made for the proper observance of the centennial of one of America's greatest men Abraham Lincoln—February 12th Will say more later on.

County Assessor Witter has begun his work for 1909, by looking over the records at the court house, get ting mortgages, transfers, etc. share for listing. He will be a busy

Judge Welch went to Norfolk Tuesday where he opened a term of the district court. There are eigh or nine cases to demand his atten The Herrick case against the

Chas Reynolds and family, who rived home Tuesday morning. course they had a good time, boys and girls always do when they go to

a great meeting Friday afternoon at the M. E. church at four o'clock. Mr. Miller will sing and tell a true story about a bear catching a boy poys and girls and young people.

Married, at the home of Robt kiles at high noon Monday by Rev. C. E. Sharpe, Miss Lydia Postum of Lincoln, Nebraska, to William W Glover, of Torrington, Wyoming, make their home. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Skiles.

W. G. Mason, special evangelistic secretary of the county work of the Young Mens Christian Association and boys, and also on the 22nd. ed later, J. P. Bailey, of Omaha State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A here on the 24th. He will no doubt give us some good help as he is long in the work. Do not fail to hear him.

Some of the newspapers of this district have been trying to make themselves and their readers believe themselves and their reaching that congressman Boyd has had some intention of contesting Latta's seat. Boyd says: "The only thing I have heard of such a course on my part are these publications in the hewspapers which are being made without any authority on my part whatever, as I have never entertain whatever, as I have never entertain the property of the schools until a principal is selected. His brother, Harty, who has been teaching there has been elected to the principalship of the schools and took charge this week.

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At the Methodist church next Sun Miller will sing Heaven. At three o'clock in the afice for all the students and young people. Songs—"He Tells Me So," and "The Red Light." The subject

a Hell?" and the highest authority tific '07. who has been printed

question to be answered is "Is There a Hell?" and the highest authority will be given in answering the question. All are invited to any or all of these services.

Dissolution of Partnership.

To all whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Philleo & Son is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and will be succeeded by the partnership of F. [G] Philleo & Co. The new firm assumes all obligations of the former partnership, and all accounts, notes and credits belong to and will be collected by F. G. Philleo & Co.

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The 18th child, a boy, has recently

Dated this 5th day of January, 1909 The 18th child, a boy, has rec

R. PHILLEO, F. G. PHILLEO, F. G. PHILLEO & Co.

Monday afternoon as D. E. his team took it into their heads to go at a more lively gait than he desired, and, before he could get them sired, and, before he could get them under control enough to even turn them to one side of the street they collided with the rear end of another wagon containing a load of oats, just after crossing the railroad tracks at the depot. A farmer by the name of Schemili was driving shipped two car loads of fat cattle from this station Monday.

Miss Maude Grothe does not return to Nehawka after the close of the holidays but will remain at home for a time at least.

Carl Grothe has resumed his school work at Yankton. South Dakota, and force but fortunately struck in such war was to the proposed at time at least. a manner as to escape very serviced injury although severely shocked and bruised. Eye witnesses thought at first that the couple were killed or at least badly injured but were the date to find it was not the case. reas pady injured but were glad to find it was not the case. Not very much damage was done to either wagon and the whole affair had a very fortunate ending; except the scattering of the oats.



### FULL WEIGHT

nly in pounds, but in life and h giving qualities comes with health giving qualities comes with very sack of Superlutive Flour. Suerlative Flour is made from select wheat, and milled by a process that loes not destroy its brain and brawn building properties. It is the best household flour made in this country Full money's worth both in weight and unality every time.

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## NEBRASKA NORMAL NOTES

Miss Van Connett visited over Sunday with friends in Tekamah.
Mrs. Pile's sister, Miss Anna Meekand Paul Hunton of Omaha, are visiting on the Hill this week.

An enjoyable social was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening after the literary program. The officers of the graduating classes had change of the arrangements.

Rev. Sharpe visited Chapel Satur lay morning and gave the students in excellent talk. We expect a number of good treats in the way of Chapel talks this term.

Helen Hoffman of last year's Cer

Mr. Raubach is principal of the city schools.

schools.

Jessie Strickland was another of last year's Scientifics who spent some of her time during the Christmas vacation visiting friends on College Hill. She is teaching this year at Raymenna and is just as successful in hive work as a teacher as she was as a student.

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been born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pahsman, of Silver Creek, Nebraska The children are all living.

John C. Davis of Wayne bought the Arthur Perry farm west of Car-roll Tuesday.

There will be installation of offi-cers of the Modern Woodmen Camp No. 1976, in Wayne next Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present.

The Nebraska Sheriff's Associa-tion, at their meeting at Grand Is-land ast week, decided to ask the legislature to increase the salary of hese officers in the state

R. H. James, a former resident of days this week, and while here disposed of his interest in a piece of Wayne county real estate fourteen miles west of here at \$60 per acre.

By a dissolution notice published lsewhere in this issue it will be seen that there has been a change in the firm of Philleo & Son, the being Philleo & Co. The new firm will hold forth at the old place and conduct business in the same satisfactory manner.

Judge Hunter has transacted the following business in the marriage ine since our last issue. December Blst. issued a license and united in narriage Alfred E. Barto, of Wake field and Esther L. Dennison, of Laurel. January 2nd gave a license Henry Theophilus, of Sholes, and Fanny L. James, of Winside, and on January 4th William W. Glover, Forrington, Wyoming, and Lydia Postum, of Lincoln, Nebraska, were

## Notice of Dissolution of Partner

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rom said business and partnership Dated January 1st A. D. 1909. J. W. EPLER W. F. NORRIS

### Bargain Column.

The Anchor Grain Co. sells the

House for Sale The C. W. King ouse. Enquire of W. R. Weber.

Cash paid for poultry at the Fee Old papers for sale at the Herald

ffice. ickle.

100 acres of land for rent, 2 mile outh of Carroll Enquire of W. I McDonald, Wayne 47-21

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For Sale—I still have about a doz en fine Duroc boars for sale for 3 days only. Geo. Buskirk, ten mile west of Pender. 3

I have several thoroughbre 'Ringlet'' Barred Rock cockerel for sale at \$3.00 each.—Mrs. Ell Whitney, College Hill, Wayne, Neb

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ull blood Poland Chia Boar. John

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Bred Poland China Sow Sale nua.y 27, 1909. Send for catalog. N. Dryon, Route 2, Emerson, Neb

### For Sale

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## mile west of Wakefield on Friday, January 22, 1909

The offering consists of

11 Pure Bred Shorthorns, 7 Females, 4 Bulls, and 44 high-grade or noneligible cattle

wenty two of these are milk cows, the balance are two year-old heifers, yearlings and calves. The cattle will be presented in a fair breeding shape, no effort having been made to place them in high condition.

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TODAY

## Aunt Diana

speak to your sister and Mail, rather quickly, "and then, if will go and sit in the garden heon is ready."

the trees.
"That is really a good idea," she observed, in a grudging tone, however; but Eva very nearly made her cross again by

From the start of the start of





to see that dealers give

and seesures to see that dealers give customers full measure.

The annual rabbit hunt in Pleasant Mousel township, Blue Earth county, Minnesota, resulted in the slaughter of 30d rabbits. The game was shipped to St. Fasl, and brought \$25, which with be used to pay for a big oyster supper in the near future.

he used to pay for a big of ster supper in the near future.

North Dakota Bahlers in session a Valley City adopted strong resolutions dondening the postal savings banks on the ground that it took money of the comministy, remyed taxable property, in creased government officials, consequently libelying, and removed property from due process of law.

With the obect, it is summised of completing the big fumber (corporation or combine) representatives of the lumber of combine representatives of the lumber of the lumber of the combine of the control of the lumber of the combine of the lumber of the lumb



1894 Captain Dreyfus found guilty a sentenced to I levil's Island for life



Pittsburg district had finally consented to supply the rails at \$28 a on, white permitting the inspectors of the railreads to be present lat all times during the process and to determine how much shall be cut off the top of the ingot from which rails are to be cust. The concession came when it was learned that the Pennsylvania had begun negotiations with foreign makers.

Not counting Minnesota's share on interstate carrings, he thirty-four railroads operating in the State last year received \$23,079,520 as operating revenue on shipments originating in the State. The net income on the entire lines of the roads which enter Minnesota was \$87,728,980 for the year ending June 20, 1908.

The Northern Pacific railroad carried \$2,163,347 passpurers in Minnesota according to its annual report filed with the railroad and warchouse commission. The revenue for the State was \$4,385,662, and for the entired line, \$13,33,046 thuring the past year. The earnings of the St. Zaul road for the year in Minnesota were \$8,587,000.

silroid and warehouse commission. The version for the State was \$3.436.602, and the state was \$3.436.602, and the state was \$4.346.602, and the state was the entire line, \$13.330.046 furing the state was stated in the state was stated as a recent meeting to form the proposed ment trades section of the Boston (Mass.) C. I. U. Application was made to the A. F. of L. meat trades section of the Gestion of the State was \$3.500.000.





lers in the methods of effective rescue work in the event of explosions, pit first and other, underground accidents.

Denyer, Colo., will soon have a union labor hospital, costing \$200,000, and accommodating \$350 to 400 persons. The state of the control union Labor Hospital Association, which will proceed with the hulbling of hospitals for members of labor unions, in call large cities of the country.

The Bakers Union of Memphis has started a label campaign which the members hope will produce good results. The idea is to place a value upon bread labels and thus encourage their use.

Electricians' Union No. 12, of San Francisco, has in its membership the tail.

The former stands six feet live inches and the shortest, men in the trade. The former stands six feet live inches and the latter four feet three inches.

Sixteen locals were represented at a reservice time to the house control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the con





yer ahld age."
"Nay hay, Andy," answered the good
use, 'N could na' wed anither man,
what wad I do wi' two husbands in Andy pondered long over suddenly his face brightened it, Nancy!" he cried. "Ye John Clemens? He's a kind but he is na' a member o' the the likes ye, Nancy, an' gin ye'll him, 'twill be all the same in h John's na Christian'



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Oh, he's more exclusive than that!
See on the nine already."—Philadel-

HANDS RAW AND SCALY.

liched and Burned Terribly-

ds and got up over my wrists and up to the clows. The itching and alugher terrible. My hands got senly and when I scratched, the and then get raw. The eczema got so bad that I could not move my thunts without deep crucks appearing. I went to my deter, but his medicine could only stop the ttching. At night I suffered so Generally that I could not sleep. I could not bear to touch my hunds with water. This went on for three mouths and I was fairly worn out. At last I got the Cutterra Remedies and in a mouth I was cruck. Walter III Cox. 16 Somerset st., Boston hast, Scot. 25, 1608." and then get raw.

Legal Note, don city man recently wrote to fill another town asking for for touching the standing of a time: "What property has could attach?" was one of questions asked: The lawyer's rieply was to the point. "The person to whom you'rere!," the wrote, "ded a year ag-Hellas left nothing subject to attach ment extent a willow."—Purich.



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any other kind.

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Green Fing in flattle.

T carried a green flag," said the sergeant, "in a good many battles of the civil war. In most cases, the regmental or state flag carried with the colors of the stars and stripes was solid blue. The Irish regiments, from some of the states at least, carried greet made my heart swell with pride to se that the green flags in the charging line never larged behind. Nearly every

saw a good chance to espuire a specific apportunity the availed himself of tile opportunity captured his man, and was passing to the rear with his prisoner, when tone of the boys called out to him, 'Pat let me have that man. I will take him over to General Gross, our brigade commander. Niver mind, me boy, re-plied Pat, I left a million back over the hill there. Go yourself and fetch one of the lada over and take him to

until the regiment charged forward."

"I remember a case," said the caprain, "in which an Irishman named
Casey a little mite of a man, distinguished himself at Bull Run. After
everybody had been withdrawn from
our line, Casey remained londing and
firing, unconscious of the fact that the
regiment had retired and that he alone
was holding the advanced line. Finally he was surrounded, and a rebel cranly he was surrounded; and a rebel grap pled with him, ordering him to sur-render. Casey caught his man, and shouted back to the regiment reform-ing in the rear, Colonel, Oi have a

ing in the rear, Colone, Oi have a prisoner here, but he wor't let me bring him in. Casey was reduced, but he lost his prisoner.

"We had in our regiment a captain who had served his tithe in railway building, and who had risen from a day haborer to the position of subcontractor and boss. He was often severe with his men, but many a time I have seen him in the midsh of a liot engagement when it became necessary to throw up intrenehments, throw off his sword belt and blouse, take up a spide or a shovel, and do as much work as three or four men: On one location the colonel, dashing along the line, discovered the men. On one occasion the colonel dashing along the line discovered the captain in the trenches and ordered him out. The captain declined to come good-humoredly, 'There Colonel, when the shovel mightier than the sword. This is or

of the times."

"I remember that on that famous day at Kenesaw when the burial parties were sent, out to take care of the dead, between the lines, General D. Morgan, of Dayle division, work.

A number of war stories had bee told at the last meeting of the Oil Softers old when the veteran announce that Sergeant Springlas would for the first time explain, the real circumstances which resulted in his winning stances which resulted in his winning the control of the co

than the big ones though, and take all the herry a man's get to spare and more, too. I was a copporal then, and one day the colonel ordered me to go on a little scoutin', expedition with sem men. There wasn't knything much to do, and we had about got that done when all of a suddenilwer an into twenty-die or thirty of the enemy sneaking along in the bushes nightly night in our lines. They had one of their flags with them, taking it somewhere I suess, and before either side could do anything else we write at it hand to hand, clubbing muskets and shouting and tearing up the ground right and left. There was heavy fighting gding on half a mile to our right, and our little scrimmage didnit seem to disturb anybody but ourselves. I never did know how it happened, but the first thing Is knowed I'd got my legs tangled up in that flag and the way I clawed and fit to get shet of it was a caution. The enemy was too hany for us and

hurry, leaving me behind, still rasling with that flag, and a dozen of the enemy knocking at me fore and aft, and me tryin' to git away all the time. Fime tryin to git away all the time. Wi-milly in the row I fore the flag off of the staff and with it fluttering around me I broke for home with the gang after me. I'd algive all my back pay and pension claims to have got that flag untangled so's I could run free, but it wasn't any use. I had my legs through it and my arms and head a good deal as if I had been used to sew it up with, and had to dodge around the best way. I could I wasn't going to be captured though, it I could help it. be captured though, if I could help it, and at last I got to the open, where I could see my regiment and the other chaps didn't dare to follow, and then way I went would have made a bay race horse turn pale. They fired at me as I ran, but my luck was

me and I came into the lines with a

mel and I came into the lines with a wild whoop scared half to death, and the whole regiment set up a cheer that sounded bully."

The stream was about to sit down at ithis point, when some one asked about the chevrons.

[Well," he laughed in a half-guilty way, "the boys fold about the fight and I hever told how screed I was. The captured flag told the rest of the story and it wasn't long after that until I was Sergeant Sprigglas." Sergeant Spriggins."

Happenings of '64. was a farmer lad and had always lived with father in the eastern part of New York State, but in the summer of 'G4 I enlisted in the 3d New York Light Artillery, Co. D. I entered my first battle near Goldsboro, N. C. This first buttle near Goldsboro, N. C. This was the worst encounter I was ever in. I had three horses shot from under me. We were then ordered back to the rear, where we left our horses, but we had to go buck and enter the fight with 60 rounds ench of amunifician. At this time, the enemy was shooting so low that we were ordered to lie down and do the best we could. Many of us dug the earth from under us and piled it up in front. I shall us and piled it up in front. I shall never forget one fellow who was lying next me. He became so tired and stiff from his cramped position that tried to turn over. In doing so he raised his head a few inches above the rest of us. when a ball struck him. pleces and exposing his head into two pleces and exposing his brain to full view. He tell back by my side a

view. He fell back by my side a corpse.

One day myself and another fellow were sent out to birry some horses. The woods there were numerous with rebel sharpshoothers. We had hearly finished our werk when I heard the distant report of a frife, and looking around saw my fellow-workman lying on the ground, shot to the heart. I had but a moment to wait when a sechad but a moment to wait when a second ball entered a tree standing by my side. I lifted my arms above my head and fell. I had been lying there but

my notice was that of a poor fellow who had been tried and convicted of ttempt at desertion. He was sentenced to be executed. Twelve men were de-miled to do the shooting. The victim's grave was dug and his box stood be side it. He was led in and sat upon his box, then after he was blindfolded by the provost marshal the order was

He Dia Not Know

Re Dia, Not Knowi,
Illustrative of the exasperating ease
with which chickens occasionally "come
home to roost," is this story from "A
Soldier's Letter's to Charming Neille."
On a day in June, 1862, in the early
part of the Civil War, General Hood of
the Taxas Plende halted each rectioner.

ittle of your destination as you do, f, however, any of you learn or suspect t, keep it a secret. To every one who

orse, and in his customary curt tone

What are you doing in that tree,

"I don't know," replied the Texan.
"What command do you belong to?"
"I don't know."
"Is your command ahead of you or

"Is your command ahead of you or behind you?"

"I don't know."

"Thois it went on, "I don't know given as answer to every question. Finally Jackson asked, sternly:

"Why do you give me that answer to every question."

"Cause them's the orders our general gin us this mornin', an' he tole uis he got 'em that er way straight from ole Jackson," replied the man in the tree.

Disgusted with a too literal obedience to his own commands, but yet not caring to argue the point, General Jackson rode on.

Worth Reading.

This country has 138 citles with a population of over 30,000 each.

There are thirty-nine miles of books on the shelves of the British Museum.

If it want't for the fly's curlosity it wouldn't get caught in the spider's web.

The astronomer after the experience of many years has found that the spider furnishes the only thread which can be successfully used in

on his work The suider lines mostly The spider lines mostly in from one-lifth to one-seventh thousandth of an hach in digna in addition to their strength; ticity, they have the pscaling of withstanding great changes the sun spots, although the heat is so intense as to crack the leases of the

intense as to crack the larges of the micrometer evenience, yet the spider these are not in the least in ared.

The threads of the silk worm, at the intent of great value as a commercial product, are so coarse and rough compared with the silk of the spider that they can not be used in such instruments.

observatory, where on same in the index-another of the transit instru-ment has been in use since 1850.

HURT IN A WRECK.

Kidneys Badiy Injured and Health Sertoinly Impaired, William White, R. R. man, 201 Con-stanting St., Three Rivers, Mich., says In a railroad collision



Point Overruled.

His Wife—Alpheus, do you think it is right for you to gamble in wheat?

He—Why not, Alvira? I'm, the bread-winner of this family.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for ren tecthing, softens the guns, reduc-flammation, allays pain, cures, wind 5c a bottle.

Air Highmus—I see from the familion plates that gowns are not to be worn so long next year.

Mrs. Pieuritch—Gracious! My husband will have a fit. I never wear a gown more than once or twice even now!

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KING'S STEEL COACHES.

Armor Plate Saved Alfonse Czar Not So Portunte. The nuge state coach in which King

Edward rides to open Parliament weighs four tons. It would have weighed nearly six if certain high officials had had their way at the corona-tion. They wanted to line the vehicle with plate armor as a precaution against possible bomb throwers. But his Majesty objected. Hence it happens that the only dif-

Hence it happens that the only difference in this direction between it and any ordinary coach is that it is provided with steel shutters, which thought invisible to the ordinary of severe, can be instantaneously raised to misk the windows when desirable. Other monarchs, however, are not so indifferent to dauger in this respect. King Alfonso, for instance, had all his state and private convinges armorphated immediately after his attempted assassination in Paris in 1905.

To this he owes his life, as does also Queen Ena. The born! thrown by the

oncussion and the young couple were minjured, although the horses were standers.
In this respect Alfonso was luckier

sia, who first invented this style of vehicle. On March 13, 1881, he driving in St. Petersburg in a sledge lined throughout with three-quarter-inch steel plates when a bomb was thrown by a nihilist. The explosion thrown by a nihilist. T

But the Czar was unlight and thinking the danger was over, he leaped from the window, only to be instantly slain by another bomb, thrown by a second nihilist, who himself was killed by the same explosion.

THEN AND NOW

Complete Recovery from Conce Illa. "About nine years ago iny daughter, from coffee dripking, was on the verge of nervous prostration," wites a Louis ville lady. "She was confined for the most part to her home."

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It is better to leave land unblow han to plow up more than can be well

Keep salt where your cows can get at it every day in the year. The aniit it every day li nals require it. Clean out your currycomb

awhile. An old life or a heavy nail is good for this purpose.

of Agriculture The Crosby peach has proved

the best for northern and eastern growing. It is the hardiest beach know and is a sure and regular bearer. New England.

New England.

In feeding the large see that you it in a clean place and in a clean you on many a farm feed is wastest cause of the slovenity way in which is fed.

A cheap farm paint can be made from one gallon of skin milk three pounds Portland cement, dry paint powder to give desired shade. This compound must be kept well stirr as the cement settles. Stir up as the cement more than one day's supply at a

Boys Bustling for Education.
The statement is published by Kn
(III.) College that by tar the large
per cent of the new students enter
last year came with the intention last year came with the intention of earning all or part of their expenses while in college. This same authority says that more of the old students are working this year than ever before at Knox. At least 60 per cent of the students of the control of the students of the

New Type of Plow.

A circular-wheel plow is something entirely new in this line. Popular Mechanics describes it as follows: "It consists of a wheel G feet

ameter, on the outside of which blades or cutters are driven counter to the direction in which the machine is

direction in which the machine is moving.

"The wheel is hung on a frame and has neither hub nor central axle, the sprocket wheel by which it is made to revolve applying force at the perinterer or rim. By this plan, so the inventor claims, the central lever strain upon the wheel is avoided and the knives are gently forced through the soil, slicing off layers. One end of the frame on which the wheel is hand and is power traction truck. Wire cables are atticited to the outer end of the frame and carried over pulleys at the top of iny upright posts. Below this the ends are upright posts. Below this the end attached to a drum upon which cables which lower and raise the ing wheel are colled."

Keeping Apples in Graund.

I have kept apples midtl the very year's crop riponed with little or we rot at a cost not exceeding 3 cents per bushel as follows:

Pick them as soon as ripe; store in the coldest place in a substitute of the coldest place in the coldest plac

the coldest place in an outbuilding by the north side of trees will do; cover about eight inches with straw hay o like material to exclude the light, as apples keep befor in the dight.

As soon as freezing weather cones
sort the apples carefully! Then dig a
trench twelve inches deep and about
three feet wide and of convenient

length; put in two or three in straw, hay or crab grass—I latter. This is to keep the appl of the ground. Then put in the

trench is unhandy to open and closed great-grandfather at one this owned Care must be taken when circuits to the very spat of ground on which Willkep out frost and air and warmth lain Penn first landed.

Jacob Faith.

Best Way to Fight the Weevil.
One thousand cotton planters from
Central Louislans not at Batha Rocze
to devise means for fighting the boil
weevil. Government experts and foll
weevil experts addressed the conference. Dr. W. D. Hunter of Dallas,
who has conducted the government
fight in Texas, delivered the leading adtress. The main points in the system
texas. dress. The main points in the system of control were stated by Dr. Hunter as follows:

as follows:

1. Destroy weevils in the fall.

2. Destroy weevils that may have escaped burning and be found along hedge growths, fences, etc.

3. Prepare land carly and thorogeneous control of the carly and thorogeneous carly and the carly

4. Provide wind rows and plenty of space between the rows for the ld. M. Barri

Chop early and give frequent cultivation in pursuance of the policy

making the crop.

7. Where labor is sufficien 7. Where labor is summent, particularly first, appearing weevils and infested squares, but do not burn the squares, squares, but do not burn the squares.

cultivators. oultivators.

Do not poison for the leaf worm unless its work begins at an abnorm ly early date. Baton Rouge Letter.

Feed the Land.
One often sees an extended list of clean or abandoned farms offered at bargain prices. In most instances the property can be purchased at less than one-half of what the improvements st. The land has become ductive as to be unprofitable for

and many of filem accumulated liberal competences. The drightal owners were industrious, frugal and prudent in managing their bolithys and each year witnessed an increase to their wealth. They practiced mixed husbandry and always made right likers of their forage and the bulk of their grain. They kept a reasonable amount of stock and grazed their animals on pastures seeded with clover and other nutritious grazed. cover and other nutritious grasses. The droppings of their flocks and herds The droppings of their nocks and here is fed the soil with fertility and the land became | more productive annually.

fed the soil with fearlitty and the land became more productive annually. When rotation of pasture fields to callivated crops occurred the farmel was assured of a liberal reward.

The development of the tell prairie lands of the West prostrated the agriculture of the East. When continental failroads, benetrated the government inads and afforded an outlet to the products of unimproved Western prairies great herds of cattle and sheep were produced on the free ranges of on land that could be purchased at government prices. Eastern farmers could nent compete with the Western ranco-men or whent growers on cheap, fertile the products of the West soon dominated the markets of the East. This meant to the Eastern farm er not only the elimination of anima husbandry, but also the deterioration of the tertility of the Eastern farms. Following a system of cultivated crops the land declined in productivity unti-the crops did not pay the first cost of the land declined in productivity until the crops did not pay the first cost of paguaction, and the sons of, Eastern farmers sought employment and homes in the industrialism of cities. Y Experiments size being made of recia-mation of the latandoned and chear

worn out land, animal nushandry appears to be necessary for the reclamation of impoverished farms. The droppings of animals and operations of legumes are the more rational regime for exhausted land fertility and to maintain the productivity of naturally fertile soil—Goodall's Farmer.

DECENDANT OF PENN'S PRIEND

Ancestor of a Philadelphia Clergy man Was an Adviser of Founder. man Was an Adviser of Founder.
Almost within a stone's throw of the
plot of ground where William Penn made his treaty with the Indians, an in a church whose membership consists mainly of descendants of old colonial settlers. a historical sermon was preached Sunday light on the life of William Penn by a clergyman who boasts of being the great-great-grandson of one of the Pennsylvania founders dearest friends and counselors, says the Philadelphia North American. The church is the Emmanuel Episcopial at Girard avenue and Mariborough street, and the minister the Rev. Edward Giles Knight.

According to the clergyman, there has always been a Giles Knight. About fifty years ago, because one generation forget to name any of the boys Giles one of the family had his first name mainly of descendants of old colonia

one of the family had his first name changed by special act of legislature. Glies Knight, the first, came to this country with William Penn in the good ship Welcome in 1682, and when the compact with the Indians was made was an earnest adviser of his chief. Life William Penn, Glies Knight and quarreled with his futher then mayor. his own way, and when and how he pleased.

In his sermon Dr. Kuight did not touch upon his relationship with the

colonist, but devoted his talk to particulars of Penn's early life.

the very spat of ground on which [Will lain Ferm first landed]

Froud of Them.

"Pardinet," said the tall tramp at the water tank, "yer don't seem much worsled about deen openings in de under part of yer shoe."

"I guess not," chuckled the short tramp as he warned his feet on the hot cinders; "dey are de windows of me sole."

"Not Grambling.

"Don't you find it fretty expensive to keep up that big touting err?"

"Yes, I do. But I'm not grashling. You'see Martha agreed to give up playing bidge at the Fleecen's if I'd buy the car. Oh. I'm saying morey, all right." [Ceveland Thain Dealers.]

It is a waste of time to try to make

It is a waste of time to try to make some people believe that there are two sides to a question.



Could Not Smell Nor Hear.

Ars A. L. Wetzel, 1023 Ohio'St. Terrature, Ind., writes.

When, Deagn to take your nedicine could not smell, nor hear a chirch elicing. Now I can both smell and our.

hear, and the superior of the

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### A Good Idea

Nebraska druggists who sell head sche powders will be forced at once to label them in a manner which will show all the ingredients contained in the drug. The commis sioners entrusted with the enforcement of the pure food law have decided on a campaign against drug purveyors who hand out this kind of owders without properly labeling

### A Tax on Coffee

There will be no popular approva ipproval of the proposition now be ing considered by the ways and means committee at Wasninghon to impose a tax of 50 a pound on coffee, as one of the feature of the new tariff bill. The argument in sup-port of the proposition is that this from lowering the duties on sugar, tabacco, hides, iron, steel and wood. So far as the consumer is concerned he made on peanuts he lost on ban-anas. This shifting of the tariff dufies would simply cause the consum er to use the savings in one pocket to pay the losses in the other.

### There is a Lull

The holiday lull in freight departnents has struck the railroads. The cattle movement has dropt off with sthound merchandise movement mestioning merchangise movement for they would think of their beautiful by rang violently. The dying Archie still a good grain homes in the east the heated flat, but the Nebraska territory comfort with wife and babe. Then words on his lips he fell back in bed to them that and died.—St. James' Gazette. go market, south to the gulf mar if they moved to them that left west to the mountain cities, would be their own paymaster and what course consumed locally for that in order to have a check drawn reeding, and north to Minneapolis on the bank honored, it might take and St. Paul, where the demand of might and muscle, grit and energy the mills has been taking a large part of the best wheat from the state. Nebraska is a center of supfor grain from which it is mov movement is not sufficient to make ed in all directions. But the grain e traffic volume heavy without aid from other sources.

### True Enough

er this country reache boys are brought up to be manly and girls are taught to be wo manly women, the divorce problem will have been solved, and this great evil brought to an end, Home train ing is too much neglected, and the work of moral and educational training turned over to the public schools and colleges, and there you have it. Colleges are all right, but their powers in the field of moral training are limited when compared with the home ought to possess. Not many young people enter col-lege before they are eighteen, and if y avenue of the moral makeup as been thoroughly and properly coked after up to that time in the home; the work of the college can easily complete the rounding out and the polishing touch of the man womanly woman.—Bradshaw Republican.

### Courts Open to All

If the labor organizations or any laboring men have suffered wrong at the hands of the Buck Stove and at the hands of the Buck Stove and hings and work their way gradual-lange company the courts are open to them, and that is the arena where the issue should be settled. But the right away. They all desire to be and causes are to be settled by violence, or by each man doing that which seems right in his own eyes, is indictable. As Judge Wright defines it, the question at issue in the first the question at issue in the first the properties of the seems of the properties. A young man ambitious to succeed make it clear for himself that he Range company the courts are open must work hard and plod along, every day accomplishing the duties of that day, and if he does this and councils of the Federation of Labor? Due or the other must succumb. The accusation of Judge Wright against the labor leaders is not only success, but he must not expect suction of the court, but that they have violated the injunction of the court, but that they have becaust about the breach of the court and the breach of the court and the breach of the countains. brought about the breach of the company's contracts with others, have deprived the plaintiff of its property right in the good will of others and have restrained trade smort the several states.—Balti-

### BOSEBUD IS NOT LIKED

MANÝ WINNERS WILL NOT GO

Half of the Fortunat Ones In the Drawing Will File On Claims.

The many Wayne county people vho took such a lively interest in the opening of the Rosebud reservation nd went to the various points in outh Dakota and Nebraska to reg ister, will perhaps be surprised ead that not half of the lucky draw ers will file on their claims. The Greg ory County News, published at Dal las, recently printed the following article on the views of the would be

"Since the time of the drawing there have been perhaps 1,000 of the so-called lucky ones visited Dallas for the purpose of getting an insigh nto the matter of filing on govern ment lands in Tripp county and also to view the land. To say that al vere pleased with what they saw would be stating an untruth, and this newspaper is determined to maintain its reputation for truth and veracity

"The large per cent of our brethren from the east have been disappointed in what they saw and found. They had no fault to find with the land, nor the people nor the climate ent from what they anticipated find tax would yield a revenue of about ing them. The eastern newspapers \$45,000,000 a year and would thus had much to say of the Rose-direct the loss that would result bud and the beautifal country which its name would convey. They came here full of hope and anticipation, would find fine farm this argument is of a piece with the with large red barns, white houses, street yendor's statement that what all fenced and stocked, and equipped all fenced and stocked, and equipped with machinery, and that Uncle Sam had provided every comfort for

"The idea was rapidly dismissed when they took their first trip over the reserve and traveled in an automobile for many hours without seeing a single house or single person. For miles the lay of the land was the same, and here and there you would see the passing of a coyote, a prairie dog or rattlesnakel The sameness for miles would startle them. would be their own paymaster and that in order to have a check drawn on the bank honored, it might take might and muscle, grit and energy to dig the money from the soil. And they leave discouraged and disgusted, and the fortune they have has bursted like a bubble. They return to Dallas, and the ones with a weak heart, those who anticipated getting something for nothing are not overjoyed with their trip. They rist different real estate offices, talk with the locators and the information they receive is indefinite, so they believe, and they go home resolved not to return

not to return Real estate men and locators a Dallas estimate the proportion of the holders of numbers, below 4,000 who will file on their claims, at from 35 to 50 per cent.

### Hard Work Necessary.

The fault with most young men to shirk their duty. The man who sible and when working for others does as little as possible for the wa-ges that he receives, will never advance, and never amount to any thing in life Every young mar should, through all his business ca reer, constantly keep in mind the parable of the faithful servant and the reward given to him. "Because thou hast been faithful in a very lit tle have thou authority over ten cit

pay any heed of this? They all wan to be great, to be successful, but they will not take pains with little things and work their way gradual ly to the top. They want to jump t

tibunal is supreme—the tribunal of make it clear for himself that he the while people, as represented in must work hard and plod along, ev

The first six months of the p fiscal year the government has run behind \$64,288,493. Congress needs trade to get a little more economical ak on it than has been done of late years.

rmer and tells an anecdot connection for whose authenticity he pledges himself. This narrates how a statesman of the nineteenth

recommended a certain Mrs. Brown. The new rote to the woman accordingly to the effect that, having learned particulars of her character, he was willing; to engage her da, his house-keeper and making an appointment for to call and see him on a certain date. The good woman replied:

My Lord-From what I have learned of your character I dedine to enter your house. I am your lordship's obedient servain.

ANNE BROWN,

-Westminster Gazette.

### The Plays Mixed

During one of his tours in this country, when the late Sir Henry Irving was playing "Twelfth Night" in New Yorls, he revealed absentining denses and greatly amused the members of his company and the audience. As Notable to were expressing universe.

alvollo he was expressing surprise a remark of Sir Toby.
"Do you know what you say?" he

known words of "The Private Secre-tary." His only explanation was that it was done in a bit of forgetfulness while thinking of the other play.— Chicago Record-Herald.

A Ghost Story,
Floors castle, home of the Duke of
Roxburghe, was the scene of a curious
psychical mystery over a century ago.
Sir Walter Scott relates the incident.
John third duke of Roxburgha died in 1804, the celebrated book col-lector, when arranging his library em-ployed neither a secretary nor a libra-rian, but a footman called Archie, who bell hung in the duke's room at Floors which was used on no occasion except to call Archie to his study. The duke died in St. James' square at a time when Archie was himself staking un-der a mortal complaint. On the day of the funeral the library bell sudden

The Broken Bottle Symbol

man's life.-United Service Gazette

### Jerome's Mistake.

Jeromé's Mistake.
One of the early vicissitudes of Jerome K. Jerome as an actor was to be
offered his choice of playing the part
of either a soldier or a donkey in a
partonime, a real donkey with four
legs. After careful consideration he ing disguise and chose the part of the soldier. Apparently he made a mistake, from the point of view of success, at all events, for a few days afterward at the manager came to him and said:
"You made a great mistake, Jerome,
in not taking the part of the donkey.
It would just suit you, and there's of
shillings a week more in it."

Rub a coin against a smooth, upright, surface for a little while, then press it hard and take your hand away from it. You will be surprised perhaps to see this coin stick to the wood. The reason is that in rubbing the coin over the wood and then pressing it hard, you drive out all the air between the two objects, and the pressure of the attention of the coin of th objects, and the pressure of the mosphere keeps the coin in its place.

### Just Suited Her.

Please, ma am, I haven't a friend a relative in the world," said the Well, I'm glad there's no one to

worry over you in case you get hurt. Here, Tiger!' said the housekeeper.

Getting His Own Back long curtain lecture the night before. London Answers

Don't try to be a mind render. Think uncomfortable it what people are thinking about Atchison Globe.

The meat trust is beginning to cast anchor to windward by advan-cing the price of live stock. When the talk of prosecution ends this bait to the public will be withdrawn.

It is a great idea to tell your joys

The Shillalah The shillalah owes its

fact that the finest specimens used to be grown in the groves of trees that formerly famous statesman of the nineteenth century was called upon to visit his son in prison. He bitterly reproached him, remarking, "Here am I, flaving worked my way up from a middle class home to a great position, and when I die you will be the greatest blackguard in the peerage." The son listened quietly and then replied, with terrible frony, "Yes-when you die." Another of Lord Lyveden's peerage storles is equally piquant. The son of a peer applied to a cread in the north of England for a housekeeper and was recommended a certain Mrs. Brown. The peer wrote to the woman accordingly lot be effect that, having learned quarticulars of her character, he was willing to engage her as, his houseed in the barony of Shillalagh, in County Wicklow, The best shillalah

the part of its pridprietor, who to fore-stall any detrimental warp in the ob-ject of his care visits it daily, correct-ing any youthful tendency to depart from a straight line and ultimately se-curing as straight a bit of timber as heart could desire.—New York Trib-

Hot Scotch.

The young wife dipped the ladle into the porridge and smiled inquiringly at the overnight guest.

"Will you have some hot Scotch, Mr. Dash?" she asked.

Dash laughed.

"Hot Scotch? Where is it?" said be.
"Why, here, of course," said the.
"Why, here, of course," said the.
"Why, here, of course," said the
young wife in a perplexed tone.
"Didn't syot know that outmeal is
called hot Scotch?"
"Er-"!" — Dash stainmered, and then
the young husband caught his eye, and
he was slied.
"I didn't know it myself till last
year," she explained." I heard George
laviting his cousin over the telephone
to meet him at the office and have a
hot Scotch. I didn't know what hot

not Scotch, I didn't know what ho Scotch was till you told me, did I,

George, very red, answered huskily;

"No, my dear."
Laughing at her own ignorance, the lady proceeded to serve the thick, pale hot Scotch.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

vicissitudes of a Picture.

The vicissitudes of Leonardo da Vinci's picture, "Last Supper," reminds a correspondent of the strange experiences of Holbein's "Field of the Cloth of Gold," which may be seen any day at Hampiro Couff, palace. After the downfall of Charles I., Cromwell in order to raise funds proposed the sale of certain pictures, this among the number. The bargain was already made, but when the would be purchaser came to inspect Holbein's masterpiece he discovered that the head of Henry VIII, had been cut from the canvas. He naturally withdrew his offer, and the picture was preserved to the nation. On the restoration a nobleman coursessed to having comnobleman confessed to having com-mitted the theft for love of art and his mitted the there are level of art and missing head, which now occupies its original position in the canvas. The circle made by the knifte is still plainly visible.—London Chronicle.

### Cold Storage Rats.

The attendant came out of the cold storage froom with an awed look.

"Ratts are worderful." he said. "We thought modern plumbing would abolish them, but, they live in the clean light and dryness of the best modern plumbing more comfortably than they did in the damp and lith and darkness of the past. We thought the modern ship would abolish them, but the Lustiania has as many rats as had the Columbus carayets. And here."

"And here I find rats in our cold storage rooms at temperatures that freeze the breath and cause it to fall in the form of snow. To and fro they

rrecee the breath and cause it to fall in the form of snow. To and fro they prowl. Their coats are thick and warm like fur, and, with frost on their whiskers, they feed heartly on meat and game frozen to reckilke hardness." -Exchange.

Fire Terms in Japan. this destructive agency has established itself as a national institution, and a whole vocabulary has grown up to ex press every shade of meaning in ters flery. The Japanese language has special terms for an incendiary fire, ar accidental fire, fires starting from one's accidental fire, fires starting from onest door, a fire which one shares with others, a fire which one shares with others, a fire which is burning to an end, the finume of a fire, anything—for instance, a braziler, from which a fire may arise; the side from which to attack a fire in order to extinguish it; a visit of condolence after a fire.

More Wheat to Come.

A Chinese doctor, as a punishment for causing his patient's death, had to pay tel loads of wheat. White carrying the grain he was met by a man who asked him to come and treat a sick mamber of his family. "All right," said the doctor, "I will be there's short, but in the meanthme you may be getting your barn cleaned out."—Scrap Rook.

## "Nature plans well for mankind's

needs."
"I should say so. What could be more convenient than ears to hook spectacles over?" Washington Herald.

## The Soft Answer.

Darling (crossly)—You know, I am five feet nine. He (quickly)—You are more than divine, my dear. His

Laws catch files and let hornets ree.—Anacharsis. The Fremont Tribune says: 'There

is an outlandishly big number of Fremont girls who want their names spelled in newfangled ways on the will never be returned. society page, and there are two or three who are awfully snippish about it.' It is so everywhere. Certain kinds of girls are no longer satisfied

gan, he went right through to the end and then started at the first ser-

mon again, and so on. A young man in the congregation was about to leave for South Afric but the Sunday before he departed

attended the church service. In the course of his fecture the infinister used an illustriation in which were the words, "A min can easily purchase

two sparrows for threepence."

The young man after being absent for about three years, returned and again on the first opportunity attended divine service. Strange to say, he heard the same narrative by the same minister; the plirase striking him most being about the "two sparrows for Notice is hereby given that hid

At the close of the service the minister, in this courtesy, entire and shock hands with the youth and, welcoming him back to his home, asked him if he noticed

place.
The young man evidently guite unconcerned, replied, "Aye, man, there's
two on three changes, but there's yill
thing I can see—the price o' sparrows
is aye at the same auld figger,"—Gissow News

New Use For Wheelbarrows.

Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, the arcaneologist was making some excivations in Marco. The Indians were removing the earth some distance from the point of excavation in the euteromary innanestatistics of the excavation in the euteromary innanestatistics of the excavation in the excavation in the excavation in the excavation in the care distance of coarse cloth tred between two poles, specther fashing carried by two Indians. This method seemed rather laborious to Mrs. Nutrall, so she ordered several from wheelbarrows from the city. When they arrived she turned them over to the New Use For Wheelbar

the Indians had were using the parthuelas, and were using bright new wheelbarrows. As barrow was filled with earth it picked up by two indians, one to he handles and the other he with handles and the place where the handles and the other the whee and carried to the place where he earth was to be deposited. All, entor to got the Indians to use the whee harrows properly failed, and they kee on carrying them until the work was

"We keep learning things all the time," such at introduce the time, such at introduce the there goe, "I stopped in tront of a meater the other day to hay a ticket of a speculator, and I asked him it he had a good

and a saked this is each a good single near the front.

"Here's one in O' be said that teenth row, third seat from the asis."

"Now, you know, I don't early the relative positions of the letters of the have to work for a living and have other things to think of. But it struck ne that O must be farther down th line that thirteen, and so I just count ed up the letters on my singer this, and I made O come afteenth, and I said so to the teket man, but that duin't wor with any it.

to the ticker man, out that the try him any.

"There's no A in this theater, be said, and there's no I in any orchestra in town.

"And, having my there the against the ticket."—Washington Post.

The Suprise of Slivnitsa.

"I have never delte made out," says a writer in "Near Bast," why the plain of Slivnitsa has come to be regarded as the scene of one of the great decisive battless of the world's distory. It did, not even decide the Servo Bulgarian war in 1885. That was decided by Austria intervention. The battle of Slivnitsa is really only remarkable for the comical fact that both sides thought they were defeated, and while Milan of Servia was hurrying home. In confusion, Alexander, of Bulgaria, galloped all the way back to this capital before he learned, that the tide had turned. Nowadays the rillage looks, sleepy enough, poor and dirty, like most Bulgarian, villages, but almost gay, when the sun slines upon its red roofs." The Surprise of Slivnitsa.

Harsh Music.

The politician caught with the goods was counseled by his friends to stay and face the music.

For an instant he listened to the claim of denunciation.

"Great Scott." he exclaimed inpatiently, "do you call that missic?"

A moment later he, was out of hearing.—Philadelphia Ledger.

How, Rova Begin.
"Hubby, I dreamed last night that
you didn't love me."
"How foolish you are!"
"Foolish, am 17, As if I, sould bely
what I dream about!"

And the fracus was on.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# What Kept Him Why, couldn't you have come home at a rensonable hour? remarked an angry wife to her sponse.

ingry wife to her sponse.
"Could, m'dear, jes easy as not." I—hic—was waitin fer you t' go t' shieep!" replied the delinquent.

shleep!" represent Soon Gets Over it;
"What is the honeymoon, pa?"
"Well, the honeymoon is the only period to a man's life during which beconsiders it fluony to, come home and, and that his dear little wife hasn't dinner ready in time."

The Means to the End:

Mrs. Benham—Why does a man bate
his mother-to-law? Benham—Oh.
hoesn't hate her: he sluply lates to
hink of the way she got into his fam-J.—Harper's Weekly.

The terms of thirty-one me of the U.S. Senate will expire on the 4th of March. Some of them

Milking machines which have fina ly been so perfected that they work successfully are not advised for use It is a great idea to tell your joys and keep your troubles to yourself, By so doing you get in the habit of looking upon the bright instead of the dark side of the situation, and the beneft to yourself as well as to your friends is beyond computation.

It is a great idea to tell your joys it.' It is so everywhere. Certain supcessxuily are not auxist will will as a herd of thirty or more cows. The machine is considered impractical with only a small bunch. And the muscular exercise must be changed to Mac, Ethel to gained by milking a few cows every worse.

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and sufficient sureties in the amount of \$1000.00 conditioned for the faithful performance of contract awarded to him.

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