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must be lost. With each staw should not bose heart totry we should not become ticted all the harder. With close all privilege everywhere would be no doubt as to the lee. For the majority of the here and everywhere will do then they know right. The hatatives of privilege are too to permit a plain issue bepublic rights and special priving before the people. They manage to complicate the sue with other questions so awilder and confuse men of tentions. By confusing the representatives of privilege the forces in opposition, who object to reforms do not put their protest upon the representatives of privilege the forces in opposition, who object to reforms do not put their protest upon the restext. They ask why is not not that done? If one examinates the force of a complaint like will usually find that it is not entered the protect of the things wished for all the protect of the things wished for nall ways progresses by deverything cannot be done in of the obstacles to the proof righteousness everywhere or state to prosecute wrongs that he heard men deplore bost of public corruption in the review of the ballot, as in he letter the tot of its conditions, and the life in and cleash of arms, but in the everyday duties of civic life as well. There may be as much particistism of the conditions, and the provided the protect of the close of the last strain of that way is the man the country of and the way a traitor of peace.

I have heard men deplore bear the feet of justice, confessing that he feet of justice, confessing that he fact of justice, c best intentions. By contusing the issue the representatives of privilege divide the forces in opposition. Those who object to reforms do not usually put their protest upon the true ground, but they seek some other pretext. They ask why is not this or not that done? If one examines the source of a complaint like this he will usually find that it is not because of a desire that reform be made more thorough, but to discredit what has been done. If one sincerely desires progress in the way of better things instead of criticism he will give his help in the accomplishment of the things wished for. Reform always progresses by degrees—everything cannot be done in a day.

day.

One of the obstacles to the progress of righteousness everywhere
s the mistaken view that it injures
a city or state to prosecute wrongloing. I have heard men deplore
the exposure of public corruption
occause it hurts a city; I have heard
men oppose the enforcement of law
exactly the complete of the control of men oppose the enforcement of law against gambling and liquor lawlessness because it injuries the state; I have heard men object to prosecuting trusts and monopolies in order to make them obey the law because it hurts business. Such views are entirely false. No city can be injured by the enforcement of the people's laws; to do otherwise is to substitute the will of the official for the laws of the people and that is tranny. No state ean be hurt by substitute the will of the official for the laws of the people and that is tyranny. No state can be hurt by exposing grafting; to do otherwise is to conive at it. There is no secret remedy known for evils of this character. They cannot be cured by hiding them. The disgrace is not in their correction, but in submission to them with supine indifference. It is well for a state to display its virtues and not parade its faults, and it should not be forgotten that the highest civic virtue is the over-

and it should not be forgotten that the highest civic virtue is the over-throw of deprayity. Grafters, whether in St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Pittsburg, always endeavor to have it appear that a fight against then is a slander against the city in which they operate. Criminal wealth when assailed always tries to hide behind the skirts of legitimate business, and claims that business is being attacked. According to their argument grafters should never be assailed, lest some assume that all in that city are grafters, and lawlesssaffed, lest some assume that all that city are grafters, and lawless-ness in business should not be fought lest it be suspected that all business

But so far from injuring Missouri re reign of law has helped her, for uring the past four years immigra-on to the state has increased twenion to the state has increased tweny per cent, more than in any other
ke period; lands have advanced in
alue fifteen per cent. more than in
ny other four years; manufacturing
and agricultural productions
ave made unprecedented strides;
very city, town and county in the
rate is in population and wealth. A
mmonwealth, can have no better
putation than to be known as a
atte wherein the people rules reputation than to be known as a state wherein the people rule through their laws, and where corruption is not countenanced. Let the movement toward higher ideals go on. The fight for the right is never quite finished; the battle against wrong is never over; iniquity dethroned will rise again, if your privilege is relaxed.

In the work before you there is no use for the sword, but there is a stern demand for that courage shown by Americans on so many

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uetterment of civic conditions, and the election of good men to office and in purifying the ballot, as in baring one's breast to the bullets of the enemy. The patriotism of peace is often more necessary than the patriotism of war, for history shows that where one government has been destroyed by wars, pestilence and all other calamities combined, corruption in time of peace has undermined a score.

How can one live for his city or

How can one live for his city or state you ask? There never was a time when the need of patriotic men state you are.

Itime when the need of patrictic men in public affairs was greater than now. We need more men actuated alone by the public good and fewer of those who are in position for revenue only. I do not refer to those in public office alone, for one does not have to hold public office to serve his country. It is just as essential to good government for private citizens to discharge the civic responsibility resting upon them as it is for the faithful carrying out of official duties in the public service. The people can overthrow civic evils whenever they want to, and get just as good government as they deserve or as bad as they permit it to become.

If a government anywhere neglects the neonle it is begause the

munity in this country of which this cannot be said. They are usually quiet though while the lawless are so vociferous as to deceive many as to their number. A majority of the people are honest and want good government, but do not, as a rule, work for it, while the minority are perniciously active all the time. The lawless stand on the street and talk for their side, while the law abiding are timid and unobtrusive. A dozen law breakers can make more noise than five hundred law abiding citizens, but they do not count for much against the united efforts of the law abiding. They are always active, however, while the average good citizen becomes active only occasionally. They surround an official and sinc him the sirea. of the public. It is always easier for an official to serve the "gang" instead of serving the people. Un-less the official be strong he will be led astray by their alluring prom-

When the lawless get a bad man in office, they support him in all the levil he does; but when the law abiding get a man in office too often they are ready to criticize him, and leave him to fight the battles without their active aid. That is the trouble. Good men are divided and bad men are united. If good citizens could only be induced to join hands in patriotic endeavor before the election and stay joined after the election, the forces of error would be vanquished like evil spirits by the dawn of day.

A government is good in propor-

to leave others to do the face-sweating in civic affairs while they do the bread-eating.

Our government in theory give Our government in theory gives more rights than any other, but some think so little of their obligation to the general welfare that they are indifferent to being robbed so long as they do not feel the effects directly and are among the many. The sin of republics is lawlessness. In a monarchy the government is

directly and are among the many. The sin of republics is lawlessness. In a monarchy the government is sustained by the power of the crown. In a republic the government rests entirely on the law which a majority of the people make for themselves. The reign of law means the rule of the people. The moral revolution that is now sweeping over the land is merely a revival of the rule of the people.

When the revelation came, and the people saw how they had been plundered, and realized that a government by bribery is a government by the wealth of the few and not by the people, they saw the offense in all of its enormity and from one end of the land to the other there was a civic awakening. The people had been oblivious to the sowing of the seeds and the gradual development of corruption. Especially was this true of the rural districts, for after all it must be admitted that the germ of bribery has its beginning in the populous centers. At length the truth became known, and knowledge spread that bribery was ruling in many municipalities. At first it, was thought that this condition was confined to the cities. Then came another awakening, and the people learned that state officials were cor-getting their high commissions and becoming involved in the meshes of greed. Then came the knowledge that officials of the national govern-ment were making of public office a private snap, and that graft was ruling in many of the departments of the federal government. Then ruling in many of the departments of the federal government. Ther came a stern determination to stamp out the offense that strikes at the heart of free government.

The awakening came with the revelation as to official grafting, but as the proper seed it was found that

enation as to official gratting, but has time progressed it was found that in the growth of our commercial ac-tivities the spirit of graft had en-tered other departments of life. The directors of great insurance just as the official who took money for his vote did not regard his act as corrupt, but the people are taking a different view of the situation, and demand that those entrusted with funds of that character be held to the same degree of accountability before the bar of justice as a public official who prostitutes his trust.

ness now abroad in the land dies out and there is no likelihood of that we will pass from the sordid age or pure commercialism into the age of high ideals. Even now wealth in not regarded with the same awe i used to be, and gold is not wor

of old. The lose everywhere is to get right and stay right.

The welfare of the city of state should always be the first and highest consideration. Some of you may belong to this party—but all are patriots. Be patriots before you are anything else. The people—the, average voter, you and I, are responsible for the future of this government. If the American Republic is to survive it must be saved by the efforts of the patriotic citizens who want nothing for themselves but the advantages that will accrue from the general public weal. If the public learn to appreciate this, learn to know the dangers that threaten our future, and learn the strength that rests with the voters, the future of this government is assured.

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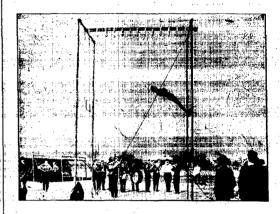
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CZAR IN FIRST OFFICIAL TRIP TO BRITISH EMPIRE.

Hearty Welcome Given Himand Queen Meet Royal Party Off Spitthead-Edward's Fleet is Ro riewed.

EMPEROR AT COWES.

Ozar in First Official Trip to British

Fampire.
The first official visit of the Russian Emperor Nicholas ito England was most impressive and spectacular. King Edward, with most of the members of the "royal" family, put out Monday morphing on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert and met the imperial yach Citischer. Standart and the squadron of war-ships accompanying it off Spithead a

Emperor Nicholas immediately wer

moon.

Emperor Nicholas immediately wen on board the British royal yacht where he was greeted by King Edward, and after the monarchs had partaken of Juncheon their majesties re viewed the feet.

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This decision, however, is still subject to approval by the war depart
ment. For a time arrangements wer
being made to try Crabtree by the
state of federal courts. There is stron
feding against Crabtree among arm

Wreck on Big Four.

Many passengers were given a severe shaking up and Owen Meredith arorest messenger, was probably fatally injured at Bellefontaine, O., Monday when a Big Four passenger train crashed through an open switch into a restaurant building, badly demolishing it. None of the passengers were seriously hurt.

Empire reservoir, twenty-eight re than 8.000,000 cubic feet r and irrigating 40,000 acres iand broke the retaining wall Mon The surrounding countri Loss of life is feared.

we stock market follow: Top 14.80. Top hogs, \$7.55. 14.80.

Ends Life on a Vessel

George Lytie, backer of Jackson, accords y posted a \$5,000 forfelt with a sporting witter to cover a like sum altered y put up to a Championship ring pattle between Jeffries and the colored

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Total to the home of Frank Rosbach,
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Riff Her Two Children. Fifth Her Two Chiuren.

First troubles caused Mrs. Emms
lones to Elli her two children, Meta,

Jordan Sid and Gustav, 12 years old

them commit suicide by means of

them gas in Chicago Sunday.

an Quakes Arc Causing Great

Details from the state of Guerrero show that the recent earthquakes in the valley of Mexico and along the valley of Mexico and along the Pacific coast were the worst experienced in many years. It now is cereated in many years. Pacine coast were the worst experi-enced in many years. It now is cer-tain that the towns of Acapulco and Chilpancigo have been practically de-

what the earthquake of Friday failed to do was accomplished by one of Saturday, which either leveled or rendered uninhabitable every building in the two places. In addition to ruin caused by the earthquake Acapulco now faces a famine. Al shocks of Saturday and the country people are afraid to bring more pro-duce into the town. The people are camping in the public squares. The few buildings still standing are being leveled by drampitic age thay are liftle leveled by dynamite, as they are little more than tottering walls than fall as new shocks come.

During a heavy shock Saturday the

ing the docks and plers, causing considerable damage.

In Mexico City the shock was heavier than any yet experienced. As the work of examination continues more and more evidence of damage is found, although so far as known no lives were lost in the last agitation.

A dispatch received from Acapulco Sunday states that 73 distinct shocks of earthquake have been felt there since the first shake Friday.

TWELVE PERSONS KILLED.

Fifty Hurt in Collision on a Spokane

Fifty Hurt in Collision on a Spokane Rallway.

Twelve are known to be dead and nearly fifty injured, some fatally, in a collision on the Cocur d'Alone and Spokane Electric railway, about twenty-five miles east of Spokane, Wash. Saturday atternoon.

Passenger traffic on the line is particularly heavy on account of the thousands passing between Spokane and Cocur d'Alone to register for reservation lands:

The two trains collided head-orvation lands:

The two trains collided head-orday weeked, the cars being ground to splinters. The mounts and cries of the injured filled the air and the whole seene was one of indescribate confusion. Officials of the line have as yet made no statement as to responsibility for the wreck. It is said the castoound train and trains a suriong the dead. Both trains were running at high speed] especially, the westbound train, and were presumably beyond control.

MEAN TO HOLD CHING SING.

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Officers Three Warrant Accusing the Chink of Slaying Miss Sigel. After having heid him as a material situess for more than a month, the New York authorities Saturday obtained a warrant for the Chung Sing, Leon Ling's friend, on accessory after the fact in the death of Eisie Sigel. Issuance of the warrant followed application Saturday on a writ of habeas corpus for the lease of Chung Sing from The warrant will be served should the supreme court deside the prisoner is entitled to release. In the affdavits on which the warrant was issued, Quan Yick Nam, a Chinese interpreter,

Quant Yick Nam. a Chinese interpreter, swore that Chung Sing had told him of assisting Leon Ling to put the body of Elisie Sigei in a trunk. The affidavit of Charles R White, and expressman, stated that Chung Sing had helped him and another expressman in the remayal of the trunk containing the body when it was taken from Leon's apartments and sent on its mysterious journey around New York and vicinity on-June 3 last.

Sent to the Tombe

Wong Bow Choung, as he has been identified, alias Matuda Wong, as he insists on being named, the undersized Americanizer Chinese cook who sho and killed his vice consul, Dr. Luk Wing, Saturday in New York, was arraigned before the raigned before the coroner Sunday and committed to the Tombs to await the result of the inquest

Missouri Fire Loss.

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Fire at Springfield, Mo., destroyed
the Queen City laundry, the three
story building of the Arkansas Cypress
Shingle Co., a Little Rock concern.
and J. H. Morgan's Garage, and
slightly damaged the newspaper plant
of the Daily Leader. The total loss
is \$60,000.

Not Gullty of Murder

Mrs. Alice Arnold, of Montgomery, Mo. charged with the murder of her child, was acquitted by a jury Friday. The jurors held the young woman irresponsible. The child was found in a trunk.

The fiftieth anniversary of the drilling of the first oil well in the world will be celebrated at Titusville, Pa., the latter part of this month.

Summer Resort Burns

from the structure when it before daylight Saturday.

Girl Ascend Mt. Blanc.

Helen Bauer, aged 20, of Chicago has accomplished the feat of climbing Mt. Blanc.

Three Thousand Made Homeless. A fire which broke out early Friday in a Chinese restaurant on Halleybury road, near Cobalt, Ont., caused a loss estimated at \$100,000. Three thousand have been rendered homeless and the entire business section north of the square has been destroyed.

Nations May Discuss Aviation.
It is reported in Paris that Francintends to call an international conference to discuss the question of aviatioa.

Nation's Center Jarred from Atla

to Pacific.
Central Mexico from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Querato on the north to Caxaca on the south, a distance covering more than 1,000 square miles, was shaken early Friday by a series of the most severe earthquake shocks felt in the region for a quarter of a century. Reports quarter of a century. Reports to loss of life are not complete, b official figures show that fo were killed outright and more score mortally injured. The of Acapulco and Chilpancingo. destroyed.

streets and plazas. This movement was of a tripoditory and oscillatory character and lasted thirty seconds The tall buildings of the city swayed ber of houses collapsed.

Six persons lost their lives in Mex-

City and its environs as a result men and a child. Four perso hat it is stated that they cannot re

CRIME WAS MOST BRUTAL

Slaver of Sidney Herndon Put to

Sanyer of Sanney Herndon Put to Claude Brooks, aged 21 years, a negro, was hanged at Kansas City, Mo., Friday for the murder of Sidney Herndon, a well to do real estate owner, formerly of Tyler, Tex., at Kansas City on January 13, 1908.

The crime was most brutal. Hernlon, a defenseless cripple, was killed n his room in a downtown apartment. His skull was crushed with a hammer, which was found lying nearby. The murderer had stolen Herndon's pocketbook. Brooks, who was em-ployed by Herndon as an elevator boy and been befriended by the man he alled. The negro confessed,

SEARCH MADE FOR MISSIONARY.

Frends of Rev. James Burks Believe The Was Murdered. That Rev. James Burks, a physician

That Rev. James Burks, a physician and a missionary, was robbed and murdered is the belief of friends who are seouting the country in the vicinity of Howe, Okha, in a search for the missing main. Thursday Mr. Burks went to his apartments at the hotel at Howe to prepare for a trip to Mena, Ark. When he did not reappear in a reasonable time an attache of the hotel went to his room, found a partially arranged trunk, but Mr. Burks had disappeared. Several persons whose actions aroused suspicion have been taken into custody.

STEALS \$23,000 AS MEN EAT.

Louisville Thief Gets Away with a Valuable Puckage.

Government bonds, bank stock, notes, insurance policies and other financial papers to the value of \$23,000 were stolen, presumably about noon Friday, from the safe in the office of the Leuisville Coffice of the Louisville Coffee company in oulsville, Ky.

All of the papers were the private property of C. W. White, president of

he company.
While the office force was unch, it is thought, the thief entered got the package and fled.

Dashed to Death on Pavement.

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J. Garnet Wood, general agent of
the Des Moines Life Insurance company, fell from the eighth story window of the Southern Trust company
building at Little Rock, Ark., Friday
and was instantly killed. He had spent
the night in his office, and all indications point to an accident.

Overcome by Gas.

Forty miners were overcome by gas in the Central Coal and Coke company mine No. 31 at Pittsburg, Kan., Friday. All but fiften were quickly placed out of danger. Twelvo were seriously and three perhaps fatally hurt. Nearly all are foreigners.

Indians in Need of Ald.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Val-entine Friday took steps to relieve some 1,200 Indians in Wisconsin who were left without shelter and food as the result of the recent series of clo ursts in that state near Odenah.

Charles Zimmerman and his wife Charles Zimmerman and his wire were pinned beneath an automobile and drowned when the machine over-turned and flung its occupants into a small stream that skirts the country road near Castroville, Cal.

Roosevelt's Are Guests

Col. Roosevelt, his son Kermit and Frederick J. Jackson, acting governor of British East Africa, were guests Thursday night at dinner given by the at Nairobi.

To Declare Office Vacant.

The Georgia senate Friday voted to remove from office S. G. McLendon, chairman of the state railroad com-mission. Mexico to Act

Mexico to Act.

Horse racing on the track at Tia
Juana, Lower California, sixteen miles
across the international boundary, line
from San Diego. Cal., will be prohibfrom San Diego, Cal., will be prohib-ited after October 1, by the Mexican

Three Negroes Killed,

Onexime, Thomas and Emilie Ast-toine, negroes, who were being taken to jail at Opelousas, La., by two depu-ty shoriffs, were taken from the of-dicers late Thursday night and whot to death near Grand Prairie, La.



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SAFE LOOTED; SEEK EMPLOYE. SIX DEAD, FIFTY HURT IN WRECK WOMAN GONE; FEAR FOUL PLAY.

Banked Robbed of \$60,000 and

Trusted Aid Suddenly Vanishes.
The First National Bank of Tipton the first National Bank of Tiplon, Ind., one of the oldest financial institutions of Northern Indiana, is closed and its registrant easilier. Noah R. Marter, Ras disappeared. Between \$50,000 and \$50,000, which was all the close of that Saturday afternoon, is missing. Marker, sweeping together the many soft in the mark of the many soft in the saturday afternoon.

is mission. Marker, sweeping together the money, sat the time lock on the safe so that it could not be opened until 9 o'close! Monday mounting and led the either life in the city, it is charged by the police.

Marker left a note on the desk of his brather, William Marker, cashler of the bank, saying that he had gone for ever and that he had taken "chough money to pay his expenses." William Marker, the cashler, says that he feels sure his brother will return in a few days and face prosecution.

Noah Marker has been connected with the bank nineteen years. He was the Republican candidate for mayor of the city four years ago. He was an active church member. He is 35 years old and has a wife and two children.

CHECKS DEPORTING OF ALIENS

Immigration Bureau Rebukes In

Immigration Bureau Rebukes Inspectors for Hasty Action.

"Of late the arresting and deporting of aliens has increased enormously and a tendency is noted in some cases to sacrifice quality of work to quantity. This will not do. There must be no merely superficial inquiry in any cases. Officers must not submit recommendation for arrest upon irresponsible, uninvestigated accusations." This was the sharp rebuke administered in instructions which have just been sent out from Washington by the Bureau of Immigration to all commissioners of immigration and inspectors in charge, directing attention to the failure of investigating officers in making therough proliminary inquiry, especially in cases of alleged violation of the alien contract labor law. of the alien contract labor law

diamond mines have been discovered whose value is estimated at \$250,000,000.

During the past two weeks 174 Seaths from the bubonic plague and thirty-six deaths from cholera occurred at Amoy, China. The diseases are still unchecked.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her three children, Ethel, Archie and Quen-tin, are in Italy. They went from New York to Naples via the White Six steamer Cretic. After visiting Mrs. Roosevel's sister, near Rome, the par-ty went on to Genoa.

The Turkish court martial appointed ports that lifteen of the guilty Turks and already been hanged, that 800 more deserve death, that 15,000 deserve hard labor for life and that 80,000 deserve minor sentences. In view of the reported reconciliation of the opposing elements, it is recommended, however, that general amnosty be proclaimed, and that it be made the occasion of a national holiday.

A report from Newmarket, England, is to the effect that the sensational price of \$30,000, has been paid for the brood mare Flair, the property of the late Sir Daniel Cooper. The previous record for brood mares was \$62,000, paid for La Fleche. The cruisers North Carolina and Montana are returning to the United

Montana are returning to the United States from a cruise in Turkish waters, where they were sent under rush or-ders from Guantanamo last April for the protection of Americans in Asia Minor, following the outbreak of hos-tilities between the Moslems and the Armenians.

partially submerged, but was stood on end, throwing the end, throwing the people violently around and causing a number of proken bones and other injuries

KILLED IN COURTROOM.

Stepfather Stays Nathaniel Parker Willis of Indianapolis.
Shooting over the head of United States Senator Jeff Davis, W. Y. Ellis, a resident of Pipe Bluff, Ark., fixed a bullet into the heart of Nathaniel Par ker Willis, wealthy owner of a liquo cure at Indianapolia, in the Changery Court room in Little Rock. The kill-ing was the tragic ending of a law-suit brought by Willis against his disuit brought by Willis against his divorced wife, who had subsequently married Ellis, for the possession of his child. Willis died almost instantly after he was shot, in the arms of his mother, who was waiting across the room, and rushed toward him as lie fell in the hallway outside of the court rom. Willis bitained his divorce several years ago and recently started litigation for the possession of the child.

WHITE HOUSE MISTRESS DIES.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Dandridge Passes,
Away at Arc of 86.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dandridge,
Gaughier of Zachary Taylor, President
of the United States, and mistress of
the White House during the administration of her father, is fead at Winchester, Va. Mrs. Dandridge, who was
86 years old, was a sister of the first
wife of Jefferson Davis, President of
the Confederacy, and also of the wife
of Surgeon General Wood of the army.
When General Taylor hecame Presity Taylor, took the place of her invalid mother as mistress of the White
House. Mrs. Taylor died during the
administration of her husband.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. | W. L | W. Color | W.

Progress of Pennant Race in

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hurls Bomb at Crowd.

A dynamite bomb thrown into the midst of a crowd surrounding a street vender in Woonsooket, R. I., injured into persons, one of whom will die. The bomb thrower was not arrested and the cause of the throwing of the wiself is a mystery. missile is a mystery.

Shoe and Leather Fair Fails.
The first world's shoe and leat The first world's shoe and leather fair, now in progress at Cambridge Mass, has been pinced in the hands of The alleged indebtednes eiver. le \$140,000.

Clothes Found on Pond Bank (1941) eate That Trugedy Occurred. The finding of a woman care tockings and petticont on the ben of Truer's pond near by lends a Shift of theirs pone near by tenus assume the uspect to the mystery autromatise the disappearance of the cours would from a hotel in Burlington. S. J. 1968. Thursday. The missing woman to gether with a man thopocod on the News broken, registered at the News broken, registered at the New others are the control of the co in the country. Later the team was found deserted on the bank of East coens ereck. Letters in the woman's suitcase were addressed to "Miss-& M. Wilson: Manhattan Hotel, New York:"

PRETTY GEM THIEF SOUGHT.

Zigmund Kiobber Bewalts Loss of Diamond to Fair Highwayman. The Chicago police are seeking a pretty, fashlonably dressed young woman who early Tuesday morating robbed Zigmund Klobber of a dx-mond stud valued at \$50. Accordurg, to Klobber's story to the police he met the young woman in Lingdin Park. Her bewitching smile induced him to make overtures of friendship and he had no difficulty in engaging her in conversation. The stil, who was not more than nincteen years of age, says Klobber, suggested a walk, and the two strolled north in North Park avenue. At Tell place Klobber's companion stopped, and, turning quickly, snatched his diamond stud from his shirt. She ran north and disappeared into an alley.

NEW ISLE IN PACIFIC.

Mysterious Land Near Gamble Group is Reported by Captain. According to Captain Quatrevaux of the French ship Thiers, which has ar-rived at San Francisco from Newsas-tle, Australia, a new island has sprung up from the waters of the Pacific near the Cambiar group. Captain Quatrathe Gambier group. vaux says there is something about the new islet, for when his shi approached it, although no wind l'owing, a mysterious swell drew the vessel toward the shore and it with the utmost difficulty that she was

Negro Who Murdered His Employer

Negro Who Murdered His Employer, a Cripple, In Executed.

Claude Brooks, aged 21 years, a negro, was hanged in Kansae City for the murder of Sidney Herndon, a well-to-do real estate owner, formerly of Tyler, Tex., Jan. 13, 1908. Herndon, a defenseless cripple, was killed with a hammer in his room in a down-town apartment and robbed. Brooks had been berliended by Herndon and was in his employ as an elevator boy. The negro confessed.

Ship Holds New Record. Claiming the world's record for consecutive steaming the British steamer Headley, Captain. William Butter, arrived at the Puget Sound navy pard at Bremerton, Wash, with a cargo of 6,000 tons of coal, after having been out sixty-eight days from Newpor News, Va.

Boat Sinks, Passengers Saved.
With a big hole stove in her side and water pouring in, the packet steamer Tacoma was towed from the middle of the Ohio River to shore at Gallipolis, Ohio, in a sinking condition. The boat sank, but the passen-gers were taken off safely.

Shah's Jewels Are Missing.

Mohammed All, the exshah, is still at the Russian legation in Teheran, His departure has been "delayed" owing to difficulty in discovering the erown jewels, worth many million

Work of Congress

tariff, The report, however, was in forthcoming, and Mr. Youn. (II) promptly moved an allournment, stentorian fone the Demograts set up a series of "Ness" but the Speak that the motion and see active.

When the Senate met Friday Senator Hale, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, reported the green deficiency appropriation of the committee on appropriation of the committee on appropriation of the committee of the committee on the committee of the commit

Speaker's desk the bulky docu which has occupied the attention occupied the attention occupied the attention and half month and then the Republicans broke of

How Prof. Todd, of Amherst, ex-rects to receive messages from the planet Mars he has now told in a Ros ton interview. He proposes to have the largest balloon attainable sent to height of possibly ten miles, next September. At the top of the gas bag will be erected the wireless antennae which will be connected with ground wires. In the basket of the ballood will be two cylindrical tanks large. will be two cylindrical tanks large enough to hold a man each and having windows in sides and bottom of clear thick glass. A rotary pump will be at hand to replenish the supply of coxygen. A safety valve-will blow off the cylinder when the pressure gets. to 14 or 15 pounds to the square inch.
The professor hopes thus to be able to
receive ether vibrations from the far
more advanced inhabitants of

FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The four-story brick building In Pittsburg occupied by the Kirby Shot Company burned. Loss, \$75,000.

triet of Orange, Va., caused \$75,000 damage, only partially covered by insurance

While bathing at Medicine Hat, Alberta, two employes of the Canadian Pacific Railway, John Ritchie and Wil-liam Shaw, were drowned. llam ishaw, were drowned.

John D. Rockefeller has transferred,
several million dollars worth of real
estate in New York to his son, John
D. Rockefeller, Jr. The transfers, it
is understood, are a part of a plan of

he oil magnate to lay aside the hurdens of active business. Entering the home of Charles J. Koester in Toleno O., which he had so often visited as a friend, Earl Dun-

so often visited as a first, harring anonal shot and slightly wounded Mrs. Koester, 28 years old and shot him self through the head, dying instantly. Duncanson is supposed to have become suddenly insane.

Charles Zueblin Tells the Chautauguans That Race Is

tier Sex Solving Its Economic In endence and Labor Unionism Moves Onward,

REGERES IN LOOTED BANK.

The state of the army except that with a new carrived there

mote found among the best based on the best unsuccessful in honest busing and perfect out of the way.

SPAIN IN AN UPROAR; ALFONSO IS HOOTED

WOMEN LEAD IN CIVIC IDEALS MARTIAL LAW EVERYWHERE

ing with Moors, Attacked by Cruiser Neumancia.

Rioting in the provinces of Cata-lonia, Spain, and the general manifes-tations of discontent in Madrid over the continuance of the war against the Kabyle tribesmen th Morocco have given rise to grave fears that the en-tire country is on the brink of a rev-

of "Down with the king!" were heard on every hand.

Barcelona is the center of the worst rioting, and it is there that the uprising against tife war policy of the government seems to center. The authorities feel that their first care must be to break the spirit of the Barcelona rebels, after which they can subdue the malcontents in other places with greater case.

Wednesday marked a black chapter in Spain's history, for there was tragedy both at home and abroad. The king reached Madrid in time to learn that part of his army at Melilla had had a bloody battle with the Moors, which, though the final victory was won by the Spanlards, cost the lives of twenty-one officers and a total of

lty for maneuvers. The the Whipple, Truxton, es, Perry and Hopkins.

DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN

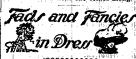




ne most stunning costumes recently seen was of combination of colors will prove, and a worthy odistes of the French capital. As shown by the seed of mode chifton volle, with tunic opening on the colors where the chifton, the former

The Old-Fashioned Bonned dear to my heart is the old-





Pennants most elaborate in work.
manship have as their chief ornament a tiny watch, not larger than a 10-

a tiny waten, not sent place.

Spanish lace scarfs, scarcely seen since the days of their popularity, twenty years ago, have again made appearance.



Business conditions assume more strength and the final action upon tariff revision impavts buoyancy to varied the final action upon tariff revision impavts buoyancy to varie reflected by further accumulation of new demands and increasing use of noney. The discount rate is firmly sustained at the recent advance. August payments of interest and dividends will involve heavy settlements at the banks, making a substantial drain upon funds, which are already notably drawn upon by the interior for crop-moving purposes.

Security markets are seen to be ad-

brother.

"You just scotled your brother's record without really damaging it much," remarked a newspaper man to Orville after the flight. "That's all we meant to do," replied Orville with



DEOWNS SON AND HANGS SELF.

Mother of Five Believed to Have
Been Taxane.
In Harrisburg, Ark., Mrs. E. H.
Bailey, the mother of five children,

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I desire to announce my candidacy for the republican nomination as county clerk in Wayne county, sub-ject to the party primary August 17th

ALFRED BOHLANDER.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Superintendent, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held August 17.*

ELSIE LITTELL.

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomina-tion for Sheriff of Wayne coun-ty, subject to the approval of the party primary, Aug. 17.

FOR TREASURER

T wish to announce my candidacy or the republican nomination for reasurer of Wayne county, Nebras-al subject to the will of the voters sa, subject to the will of the voters at the party primary in August. As a candidate for re-election, I am willing to stand upon the merits of my present term of office.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

The supreme court having declarithe non-partisan judiciary law items to the non-partisan judiciary law items to the non-partisan judiciary law items to the primary election. It is under that law to seek nomition at the primary election. I we accordingly filed with the counciers my application as candidate of the nonination for county sufficient of Wayne county, subcition that the nonination for county sufficient of the county.

C. H. BRIGHT.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

desire to announce my candidacy the democratic nomination for nty clerk of Wayne county, sub-to the will of the voters at the party primary to be held on August 17. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS

Got Judgment

Got Judgment
The replevin suit of Dr. Leisenring against L. L. Way, for the recovery of a set of automobile tools, took place before Judge Britton Wednesday morning, and after hearing the evidence in the case the Judge tool Way that he had no claim at all on the tools and rendered a judgment against him for \$6 and costs. The amount involved was really only \$1. Dr. Leisenring lost the tools out of his automobile. They were found by someone and sold to Way for \$1. The doctor was told that a 'set of tools answering the description of the ones he had lost had been bought by Way. The doctor went and offered him the one dollar he had paid out for the tools, but some words followed before the money was paid and accepted, finally winding up by the declaration on the parts of Way that the doctor could not get them unless he did pay the dollar. Whereupon the doctor thought to show him that he could, hence sucd out a writ of replevin. When the sheriff went to get the tools they could not be found, hence the suit. The doctor has not got the tools, way has a judgment of \$6 and costs against him, and the end is not yet.

any ways the Wayne Chau-for 1909 was the most suc-off any of its meetings, were more people availed lyes of the benefit of the lecbe filled with a fund of beneficial in-formation along the line of Domes-tic Science and all the housewives who attended her meetings were charmed with her manners and ben-efited by the things she said and the instruction given as to how to do things in that realm in the easiest manner and at the least expense. Dr. Howard also proved to be an in-teresting talker at all hours, posses-sing a very large fund of keen wit, an attributant flow of language and an inexhaustible supply of stories to illustrate his point.

an inexhiaustible supply of stories to illustrate his point.
There was a variety of talent, much of it of a high order, so that there should have been food for all those who attended, as there were representatives of many kinds to entertain and instruct during the entire week. On the closing day expovernor Folk, of Missouri, was given a very large hearing, and Alton Packard on the closing night, the largest hearing of any one on the entire program. His chalk talk on "Vanity Fair" was deeply interest-

Try the Anchor Grain Co. for A. Jones, dem. Clerks, A. E. Bre fard and soft coal. Phone 109. 35 ler, rep; Martin L. Ringer, dem.

A Million Woodmen

Notice has been issued from the ffices of the Mode men of America. located at Rock Is men of America, located at Rock Island, that for the first time in history the membership of that society has passed the million mark. The report shows 1,015,669 beneficial members in good standing on June 30, carrying \$1,625,000,000 insurmbers, making the grand total mbership 1,055,068.

Primary Election

In response to a strong public sen-iment the republican legislature of 907 passed a primary election law. Juder this act two elections have een held and the result has not been entirely satisfactory. The voters generally have not taken an active interest in the choice of candidates and the result has been that the owns practically control the nomi-pations. It rests with the voters of up to the farmers to make the primary law a success or a failure. One week from next Tuesday is the date for the primary election. The notices are already posted and the voters should keep this in mind. There is a whole lot of expense attached to these primary elections and if they shall prove to be of any benefit in the nomination of officials

To the Editor of the Herald: Sir: Nobody believes that the editor of the Herald intended doing either the Chautauqua or any of its certainly was nothing said to convey the impression that every boy who acquired vices got them necessarily from his own father. A man of Mr. Howard's wide observation and information would hardly make such a declaration as is evident from the absence of loosness or sensationalism in the entire ten addresses delivered by him. That, brooglly speaking the vices named by Df. Howard are masculine will be admitted without any argument—where there is an exception to it it does not apply to the 'motherhood' of the opposite sex. We believe this correction is due the man whose splendid and sincere work made widespread favorable arts of our state giving object lessions in good road making along friends among the citizens of masculine will be admitted without any argument—where there is an exception to it it does not apply to the 'motherhood' of the opposite sex. We believe this correction is due the man whose splendid and sincere work made widespread favorable impression and won for him many friends among the citizens of Wayne. Your respectfully, T. C. OSBORNE, Secretary Wayne Chautauqua.

Under the new law the clerk of

and John Francis, rep. Otto G. Boock, dem. Clerks, George Lemis, rep. John A. Heern, dem. Deer Creek-Judges, John Beebe and A. Anson, rep. Fred Bartells, dem. Clerks, Louis Bredemeyer, rep. Harvey Garwood, dem. Garfield-Judges, W. I. Porter and Andrew Stamm, rep. Joseph Dobbin, dem. Clerks, William Kennick, rep. George Swigert, dem. Hancock-Judges, A. Hershied, rep. J. C. Hall and Henry Mohr, dem. Clerks, H. Ulrich, rep; Henry Rohwer, dem. Hoskins-Judges, D. S. Templin and Fred Ziemer, rep. August Hohn-

m. Co.
Rohwer, dem.
Hoskins—Judges, D. S.
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Hoskins—Judges, P. S.
Hoskins—Judges, Emil Hanson
Fep. W. A. K.
Hoskins—Gundary

The Curl

Card of Thanks

I hereby extend thanks to the peo-ple of Wayne and vicinity for their many acts of kindness and courtesy to me in my recent illness, and es JOHN L. SOULES.

Best Flour

We have in stock Cinderella Flour the best on the market. Come in and let us make you prices on 300, 500 or 1,000 pounds of it. We can ave you money.
ED. SELLERS—Feed Mill

From Far Australia

From Far Australia
It is a long cry from here to Australia, and you would not expect that any of our merchants would get an order for goods from that island empire, and yet that is just what Dan Harrington did Wednesday. He received a letter from Melbourne, Australia, from his brotherin law, in which was enclosed an order for one of Hart-Schaffner & Marx cravenette's, which goes to the manager of the standard oil company's business in that country. There is nothing like having goods that speak for themselves. This gentleman saw one of the coats which he admired very much and he thought the surest way to get just what he wanted was to send here where the other one came from.

Adams Evangelistic Company Adams Evangelistic Company

Adams Evangelistic Company
Don't fail to hear the Adams
Evangelistic Company at the opera
house tonight and every night next
week. These people are all musicians and come to Wayne after
many months of successful evangelistic meetings. Their music is a
specialty and demonstrates much effort and care on the part of those
who render it.
Sunday will be a great day at 11
A. M. also 3 F. M. and 8 P. M.. Evangelist Adams will speak at 11 A. M.,
his subject being "The Gospel Sowter." 3 P. M. subject "The Rationality of Religion." Then on Sunday
evening at 8 a Grand Sacred Concert
given by this company of songsters
followed by a short sermon, the subject of which will be "God's Great
t Salvation."
If you have not as yet heard this
conventy does tonight. Seate free

If you have not as yet heard this company, do so tonight. Seats free. Everybody welcome.

We called attention two weeks age mpression and won for him many sons in good road making along friends among the citizens of Wayne. Yours respectfully, T. C. OSBORNE, Secretary Wayne Chautauqua.

Judges and Clerks of Election, 1909

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Asks for Divorce

Under the new law the clerk of the courts was at this time compelled to appoint new judges and clerks, for the primary election on August 17. These will also serve at the general election the coming fall and and also at any special election that might be called. Below is the list of such officers:

Brenna—Judges, James Gamble and D. H. Surber, rep; Chas, Seifken, dem. Clerks, James Baird rep; W. P. Assenheimer, dem.

Chapin—Judges, Henry Bay and and John Francis, rep; Otto G. Boock, dem. Clerks, George Lemis, rep; John A. Heern, dem.

Deer Creek—Judges, John Beebe and A. Anson, rep; Fred Bartells, dem. Clerks, Louis Bredemeyer, eg; Harvey Garwood, dem. Garfield—Judges, W. I. Potter and Andrew Stamm, rep; Joseph Dobbin, dem. Clerks, William Kentick, rep; George Swigert, dem.

Hancock—Judges, A. Hershied, Hances of money, wherewith to find not intend to handicap or give any candidate an advantage by disayes, and did not intend to handicap or give any candidate an advantage by disayes, and the plaintiff and worce action instituted yesterday in the district court, the deportment by the district court, the deportment by the district court, the defendant being William B. McCabe, a paphy to the county clerk or the secretary of state or to any other intended to handicap or give any candidate an advantage by dispensive type day. The busing the town where a candidate lives. If the voters desire to know they may candidate an advantage by dispensive type day candidate an advantage by dispensive type day candidate an advantage by dispensive type in the district court, the deportment of the town where a candidate lives. If the voters desire to know they may candidate an advantage by dispensive type day candidate an advantage by dispensive type in the district court, the devores desire to know they may candidate an advantage by dispensive type in the overes desire to know they may candidate an advantage by despite type in the opter to know they may candidate an advantage by dispensive type in the dispersive tour, the downer o

There was a variety of talent, when the third is a high order, so that there should have been food for all these who attended, as there were representatives of many kinds to entertain and instruct during the entertain and all the entertain and instruct during the entertain and

taken such action in the matter that they can now demand the building of the contractor's bondsmen at any time on three days notice. It is ex-

Value of Chickens

The assessed value of the chickens in the back year listed this year, al-though decreased from last year from \$368,968 to \$364,001, is greater than the assessed value of either sheep, diamonds, capital invested by grain brokers, jewelry, gold and silverware, organs, automobiles, threshing machines, franchises, gream separators, until the same and the same area. is threshing machines, automobiles, threshing machines, franchises, tream separators, watches and elocks, money loaned, ainuities, to bonds, firearms, safes, typewriting machines, telephones, billiard tables, pictures and engravings, stock in corporations, the amount paid to building and loan associations, and the intermediate that as many chickens as any other articles twere forgotten when the housewife to or householder was asked to list his property for taxation. Wayne county reported 5,069 or 695 less than last cyear.

Bloomfield, Neb., July 31. Thursday afternoon a second vein of coal measuring seven feet thick was struck by the drillers of the Bloomfield Gas and Oil company.

After leaving the first vein, which was six feet thick, the drill passed through about five feet of rock, then striking the second stratum of coal. After leaving this stratum the drill passed through eight feet of rock and fire clay, when the third vein of coal was struck. This third vein seems to be of a better quality eight seems of the coal was struck. This third vein seems to be of a better quality send an expert enemist nere at order to analyze the specimens of the three strata. Although these three veins are sufficient to mine the company will not stop drilling until a depth of 1,800 feet or more is depth of 1,800 feet or more is reached for the purpose of striking

Primary Ballots Incorrect Primary Ballots Incorrect

A sample of the primary ballot received by Secretary of State Junkin from Kearney county shows that the county clerk has placed on the ballot the postoffice address of candidates. Secretary Junkin will inform the clerk that this is not permitted by law. The certificates of nominations forwarded by the sccretary of state to county clerks contains the postoffice address of candidates but the law does not allow the addresses to be placed on either the primary or general election hallots. It is supposed that the law-makers did not intend to handicap or give any candidate an advantage by disclosing to the voters the name of the town where a candidate lives. If the voters desire to know they may apply to the county clerk or the secretary of state or to any other in-

Hartington, Neb., Aug. 3. The Friday night hail, wind and rain storm that swept from northwest to southeast through this county was more destructive than at first supposed. The storm started southwest of Fordyce near the west line

er and regulates the bowels and habitual constipapositively cure habitual tion. Felber Pharmacy.

If nothing happens the per capita irculation of corn in Nebraska this all will be about 200 bushels. At fty cents a bushel that will give a hundred dollars anjece. The only part of it will have to go to buy

Dr. Will O'Neal received from the Schacht Manufacturing company, Cincinnatti, Ohlo, through C. W. Hiscox, what is termed a "Buggy Auto." Nothing like it has been seen in these parts before. It is a low wheeled, rubber tired vehicle propelled by gasoline power, and is a good looking conveyance. He will have been been to the conveyance of the conveyance of the conveyance of the conveyance of the will be the conveyance of the will be the conveyance. ow be able to travel in style with the best of them.

There was no ball game Tuesday afternoon, the Walthill Indians being unable to get here owing to flood conditions caused by the heavy rain of Monday night. There would have been a large attendance as there were many men in from the farms, they not being able to do much work out there. The first game between the two clubs was played yesterday and the other is being pulled off today.

Secretary Mellor announces the

Secretary Mellor announces the closing of a contract for the exhibition cach day, September 6 to 10, at the State Fair, of the great six horse equipage of Swift & Co. This exhibit travels in 'a private Pullman car seventy feet long, and is in charge of six attendants. The horses are beautiful dapple grays, average more than '2100 pounds each, and appear wearing a \$2,000 harness, and hitched to a \$3,000 wagon.

Commencement week has been a busy week at the Nebraska Normal College, the year coming to a close tomorrow, and we will have more to say of the years work next week. In the Scientific department the oration contest for the Tucker prize was won Monday night by Joseph Chicone. The department of Spice chicoine. The department duesday evening. The Mines prize vas won by Miss Bartells, of Car-roll. Last evening the Teachers roll. Last evening the Teachers and Scientific departments had a de bate for the Craven prize which wa won by Oliver Stein, of Wakefield.

The Farmers' and Drovers' Journal, of Chicago, says that while the Interstate Fair, of Sloux City, is offering unusual premiums in all classes of live stock, that it is certain the average farmer in this largestock-growing section of the courtry is attracted more by the prem ums for carload lots of fat cattle and dressed beef cattle. The Journal is certain that F. L. Eaton, president of the Sioux City Stock Yards company, who is president of the Fair association, knows how to get the stock raisers interested. The preminms offered in this class are as follows: Carload of fat cattle, first premium, \$300; second premium, \$75. Carload of feeders, first premium, \$150; second premium, \$75; best dressed beef test on car load lots, \$100. test on car load lots, \$100.

HOSKINS NEWS

Jas. Leir sold the livery barn to Luther Swanson last week. Mr. Leir and family will remove to Nor-folk.

Miss Mary Fenske, who has been taking a summer course at the Perstate normal, returned home Satur

Edwin Schemel has charge of the telephone office during the absence of Miss Nelson.

Miss Dora Green was a Wayne bassenger Saturday. Miss Lillith Foster, who is tele-phone operator at Carroll spent Sunday with her parents.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Jack Duncan Wednesday.

The pool hall is receiving a coat of

Carl Hoehen, of Randolph, spen Sunday with Dr. Schemel and fam

Mr. Foster, who has a position in Omaha, returned home Saturday.

The Ruhlow family enjoyed a vis-it Sunday from Miss Dora Ruhlow, who is telephone operator at Nor-folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kautz spent several day of last week visiting rel-atives at Stanton.

Mrs. Mont Shinn returned to her home in Sioux City after a several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie.

Lucile and Francis Schemel ar-rived home Tuesday after a two weeks visit in Columbus.

Elmer Schroeder returned from a lengthy visit with his uncle out west this week.

No matter how long you have suf-fered, Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you. Mrs. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entire-ly." It will cure you. Felber Phar-macy. nacy.

Probate Notice to Creditors In the County Court of Wayne County, No

in matter of the Estate of William Frod Utecht, deceased. CICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the ors of the said deceased will meet the rick Uteent, use well and the MIN meet the reditors of the said deceased will meet the reditors of the said seates, before me. County under of Wayne County and Room in said deformable, at County Court Room in said of the Min day of January Court Room is said of the Min day of January of August Room is said of the Min day of January of August Room is said of the Min and the Mi I day of August, 1998, and on the 24th day of August, 1998, and on the 24th day of Augustury, 1910, at 10 octobed, a m, each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, editement and allowances, and the state of the control o

FOR SUPREME JUDGE

Judge J. E. Cobbey, of Beatrice a republican candidate for one will the three places to be filled in the encouragement his candidacy has met in all parts of the state justify, the expectation that he will be one of the winners. That Judge Cobbey is regarded as exceptionally well equipped for the responsible duties of a supreme judgeship is attested by the letters of commendation, and

support.
That Mr. Cobbey is well qualified

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, The death messenger has once more invaded our camp, and has taken therefrom our worthy and esteemed neighbor and efficient camp clerk, E. Hunter, therefore be-

Resolved, First, that we, the neighbors of Logan Valley Comp., No. 1076, have in the death of Neighbor E. Hunter lost a worthy

No. 1076, have in the death of Neighbor E. Hunter lost a worthy and efficient neighbor; and that we will miss his help and counsel.

Resolved, Second, that we recognize and hereby give expression of our appreciation of the faithful service rendered to this camp by him, as its efficient clerk for years; and always looking well to the best interests of the camp.

Resolved, Third, that we hereby express our deep sympathy to the bereaved family, and pray our Heavenly Father to comfort them in their deep sorrow.

Resolved, Fourth, that a copy of these resoutions be recorded in the minutes of our camp; and a copy be sent to the bereft family; and also published in the Wayne papers.

C. J. RINGER

S. A. D. GANNIY

J. E. HUFFORD

Any itching skin is a temper test-

Any itching skin is a temper test.

The more you scratch the worse itches. Doan's Ointment cures lles, eczema any skin itching. At it itches. all drug stores.

WAYNE, Nebr., Aug. 2, 1909. WAYNE, Nebr., Ang. 2, 1909.

Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. Present, J. F. Stanton: commissioner and chairman; A. T. Witter, county assessor, and Chas W. Reynolds, clerk. Absent, Goo. S. Parran and Eph Anderson, commissioners.

commissioners.

No report from the assessment for Wayne county having been received from the state, board adceived from the state, bo journed to August 20, 1909

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

Take Notice

All persons are recommended to take Foley's Kidney Remedy for backache, rheumatism, and kidney and bladder trouble. It will quickly correct urinary/irregularities, which, if neglected, may develop into a serious illness. It will restore health and strength. Do not neglect signs of kidney for bladder trouble and risk Bright's disease or diabetes. Felber Pharmady.

Good barn for cent. Enquire at Herald office.

WHEN DID

MIDWEST LIFE

OF LINCOLN, NEB.

start doing business? On the 26th day of April, 1906.

You remember that was shortly after the investigation of the big companics in the east.

We want to build a good clean company out here in Nebraska.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR.

C. L. WILLIAMS

of Norfolk, Nah. Midwest Life Insurance Co. Of Lincoln, Neb.

DON'T

Place Your Order For

Binding Twine

until you see us. We have a limited amount of DEERING STANDARD TWINE. Place your order early and get the benefit of the LOW PRICE.

Barrett & Dally

'Phone 144

Do You Go Fishing or Hunting?

than at some beautiful lake in Northern Wisconsin enjoying the healthy attraction of outdoor life.

Many beautiful lakes are adjacent to the

North-Western Line

and summer cottages and hotels provide excellent accommodations at reasonable prices. Then again if a camping party wishes, they may drive a few miles inland and enjoy practically a virgin field.

Trout. Pike. Bass and Muskallonge Will be found at almost any of the Northern Wisconsin re-

Hay fever sufferers also find instant relief in the pine laden air of these resorts or on the Shores and Islands of Lake

For booklet showing maps of the fishing localities, list of hotels and prices or any assistance you may desire in finding a desirable location address, T. W. TEASDALE, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

Little Locals

Dr. Lutgen, Physician and Sur

Fresh bread each day at Whalen's Fred Wright has gone to Duluth Minnesota, on a visit.

Nothing touches the spot like dish of Whalen's ice cream.

The Anchor Grain Co. sells the best hard and soft coal. Phone 109. Bran, \$1 per cwt. at Wayne Rol-ler Mills. WEBER BROS.

Dr. Thomas was looking after professional business at Wakefield Tuesday.

A. W. Ahern and Martin Ringer, of Wayne, were at Norfolk over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason were passengers for Omaha Tuesday morning.

The J. T. Bressler family has re-turned from their outing at Lake Okchoil Iowa.

For bread, pies, cakes, cookies doughnuts and all kinds of baker goods see Whalen. Nothing nicer.

Another very heavy rain Monday night, with a good deal of lightning and thunder but no wind to speak

Beverly Strahan took his depar-ture Tuesday morning for an outing in the west, his destination being the Seattle exposition with visits to seemes along the way.

seens along the way.

That rattle all day Friday which sounded like some one was laying in their winter's supply of hard coal was simply Howard Whalen receiving a car load of coke for his bake

J.P. Gaertner, the pioneer in the furniture business in Wayne, after many years hard work, has decided to take life a little easier and has taken a partner into the business, Wm. Beckenhauer.

Wm. Beekenhauer.

Dan Harrington and wife got home from their extended western trip Saturday morning. While they enjoyed the days of their absence and theis cenes and things that they saw, they are glad to again be at home under their own vine and fig tree.

George Gunder, another one of the men who was implicated in the gambling seance spoken of last week and for whom a warrant was out, came back to Wayne Friday and was arrested by Marshal Mingr. \$5 and costs was the penalty attached by the Judge.

The school board is now confronted with the problem of selecting a principal for the school, Prof. May having resigned so that he could take up the study of law at college. It is probable that some effort will be made to secure Miss Vennerberg.

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Rev Lloyd Cunpingham, wife and

Rev. Lloyd Cunningham, wife and two children, made glad the hearts of his parents, David Cunningham and wife. Friday evening by arriving for a visit under the parental roof. Many former friends have been pleased to greet him during the past few days.

ne pass rew days.

Rev. T. C. Osborne and family departed. Tuesday morning for the western part of the state, expecting to be gone a month. Mrs. Osborne will visit at Hastings while he will be at Bayard a good portion of the the time, near where he has some land.

"Uncle Rube," the comedy-drama put on at the Wayne opera house on last Friday evening by members of the College graduating class in elecution, was a first-class production in every respect, the make-ups and lasting throughout being really professional. An admission of fifty or seventy-five cents is often paid to see entertainments of far less merit.

less merit.

A camping party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Snyder, of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrington, of Wayne, Nebraska, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Donald Cunningham, Arthur Campbell and Joe White, with Ole Brothen as guide went to the Fall River falls, on a camping trip, last week. They report a fine time and Jots of trout. Ashton, Idaho, Enterprise.

While Friday evening's storm looked very bad while it was coming up, it did no great damage in the immediate vicinity of Wayne, except to blow down some of the uncut small grain and some of that in the shock. In some particle that it the

up, it did no great damage in the immediate wichity of Wayne, except in mediate wichity of Wayne, except to blow down some of that in the shock. In some parts of the county damage was done by hail, in small streaks, some farmers losing their entire crop in this way, the corn being stripped of its leaves and iterally riddled by the falling hail.

The central office of the Bell telephone "exchange in Wayne was moved Tuesday from the room over Ahern's store, where it has been for some time, to the Grant Mears residence, which is now occupied by the manager, just south of the Wayne was mable Works. There will be pay toll stations at the Boyd and Union hotels, and perhaps other places, for the convenience of the patrons.

A young man representing Morningside college at Sioux City, a Methodist school of the best class, was in our city Saturday getting in touch with some of our young people with a view to interesting them in steeding that school next went in a steed of the mediant was treed to the state.

Under the new election law it will be defend him.

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Whalen's ice creum is the best.

If you are warm or thirsty try one are the right thing.

Dr. Geo. J. Hess, 1st National Bank building, phone 369. Country calls promptly answered. The Farmers Mutual Insurance

Just received. A car load of Rock Springs Nut coal.

Springs Nut coal.
GRAVES & LAMBERSON.
Blaine Skeen acted as catcher for the Norfolk baseball team in a game at that place Sunday.

A healthy baby boy came to bless the country home of J. M. Bressler and wife Sunday morning.

Whalen is serving all kinds of Sundaes. If you like something in that line he will please you.

The Adams Evangelistic company legan a series of meetings at the pera house Saturday evening.

The X-Ray company had pictures taken this morning of their new model incubators and brooders.

The Miller & Jones store front has received a new coat of paint, to the betterment of its appearance.

The work of remodeling the nev store room for J. J. Ahern is pro gressing satisfactorily day by day.

M. J. Hughes, of Battle Creek Nebraska, was the guest of W. P. Rooney a couple of days this week

The young son and daughter of Bert Brown and wife went to Emerson Monday morning for a vacation visit with relatives.

A good piece of cement sidewalk is being put in along both sides of the residence occupied by Will Rick

Thomas Bell went to North Dako-to Monday afternoon to view the country and visit a daughter who is

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Hunter Friday afternoon this week.

For Sale—Ten good improved farms from 160 acres upward, at \$55 per acre and up, by the owner, A. B. Clark, Wayne, Nebraska.

C. F. Page has been let out as manager of the Norfolk base ball nine and all scheduled games called off. W. F. Hall is the new manager.

Sheriff Mears, as he expressed it, was chasing all over the county the first of the week putting up the notices for the primary election, August 17th.

Mrs. Anderson and children, who had been visiting Mrs. George Grun-emeyer, returned to their home in Concord, Nebraska, Wednesday morning.

Dan Harrington is busy this week unpacking early fall styles of new fall clothing and will have something to say next week about his large stock. F. M. Griffith shipped three car-loads of fine cattle to Omaha Tues-day. They ought to have gotten the top of the market, from their

Eye strain frequently causes head-action and other reflex troubles. Con-suit Dr. Hess. 1st National Bank building. Fifteen years experience, latest methods.

Lee Buroker went to Bloomfield forenoon to meet the band ere. He will continue to in boys there. He will continue to in-stract the boys here as heretofore. He is a good leader.

Miss Hazel Whalen took the morning train Wednesday for Calhoun Nebraska, where she will enjoy a few weeks vacation with relatives. She will also visit in Omaha.

Minnesota Bonton and Superla tive Flour. Let me make you price on 300, 500 or 1000 lbs lots. Every sack Guaranteed. Wayne Feed Mill.

Mrs. Elsie Littell went to Carroll Monday morning to do some mis-Monday morning to do some missionary work in her own behalf as a candidate, before the republican primary election, for county Supt. of Schools.

Taken from ticket stand at Chautaqua grounds during Chautauqua sessions, a lady's large, brown leath-er pocket book with a braided leath-er handle. Finder please leave at Herald office and receive reward.

There is a state law compelling farmers to cut down the weeds along the public highway adjacent to their land and a good many road supervisors are giving notice that the law must be obeyed.

Thomas Brockman, residing five miles north of Wayne, has been hauling out tiling this week—4 and 7-inch—of which he will have laid on his farm 600 rods. He says the storm up his way did far more good than damage, as the corn needed the rain.

The finest kind of bakery goods A BIG EXCURSION at Whalen's.

John Shannon went to Omaha

Wm. Piepenstock spent Wednes-day at Sioux City.

Ball game this afternoon—Walt nill Indians vs. Wayne, Dr. H. E. Eells took a trip to South Dakota Monday morning.

Charley Kate took a trip up into South Dakota the first of the week. Mrs. C. L. Culler went to Sioux City Monday morning, for the day

Get your parasols and umbrella repaired at the Novelty Repair Shop M. E. Root tooted his big horn with the Bloomfield band Tuesday

The extreme heat Sunday evening made a very light attendance at the churches.

When a business can be run with-out customers it can be run without advertising.

Miss Helen Blair went to Whiting, owa, this morning for a couple of yeeks' visit.

Fairly good progress has been nade on the sewerage system the

Rev. Lloyd Cunningham wil breach at the Presbyterian church

A car load of cut stone for the w Baptist church has been unoaded the past week.

Chattel Mortgages, Mortgages, Deeds, Leases, and other blanks for sale at this office or printed on short

A. P. Gossard and wife returned Tuesday afternoon after a few days spent at West Point with their son and family.

Mr. and Mr. C. G. Whitaker, of Sioux City, spent the Sabbath day with their old friends in Wayne, O. A. King and wife.

Mrs. Parry, who lives just north of the incorporation, went to Carroll Wednesday morning to visit her parents for a day.

Mrs. Frazier, a former resident of Wayne, and who had been the guest of Mrs. Phil Kohl, returned home this morning.

Viavi, Science of Health, Cloth bound book free upon application Miss M. E. Bicknell, district man-ager, Wayne, Nebraska.

Jeweler Mines went to Omaha Wednesday to attend the great jew-elers' convention, and see the vast array of heartiful things on exhibi-The new paper that has been put on the walls at Howard Whalen's the past week adds still further to the appearance of his fine store

M. A. Woods and wife, of low City, lowa, were guests of he brother, J. B. Stallsmith, and fam ily from Friday evening to Monday

There is a good deal of cement sidewalk going in in various parts of the city. The council does not propose to allow any more board walks to be laid.

Mr. Porter, a well known resident of the west part of the county, west of Carroll, went to Sioux City Tues-day morning for an operation at a ospital there.

ospital there.

F. H. Jones informs us that his ister, who was with him in the tore for several years, is again coming out from the east next week to assist him in caring for his trade.

The Adams Evangelistic company has been conducting meetings at the opera house since last Saturday eve-ning. The extreme hot weather de-tracts somewhat from the attend-ance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of Pierce, visited their son, J. S. and family in Wayne over Sunday. Mr. Lewis was one of those who wore the blue in the 60's but keeps his age well.

J. L. Davis, who has been in Jones' bookstore for several months, is not feeling in the best of health so has given up the work for a time at least. A young man by the name of Young has the place.

Forest Hughes took the train east-ward Wednesday morning and will spend a few weeks vacation from his duties as deputy county treasur-er, spending them at Red Oak, Jowa, and in the Sunflower state.

Attorneys Davis and Berry went to Hoskins Monday morning. Some one down there kicked a hole in one of the ordinances, or tried to at least, and the town secured Davis to prosecute the case and the man who did the kicking act hired Berry to defend him.

TO THE MOUNTAINS

On Monday, August 9. Rate Only \$17.25 to Denver and Return

GOOD RETURNING TO OCTOBER 30

A large party of stockholders of the King Solomon Tunnel & Development company composed of business men and farm ers, together with their wives. will leave here on the 10 o'clock train Monday morning, August evening, 9, for Denver via Norfolk and

art museums and capitol building, and many other attractions which will never be forgotten. The trip through the famous about half over before the home The trip through the famous Platte canon is worth many times the cost of the trip. The beautiful summer homes and the trout fishing are not excelled by any other place in America. Everybody invited to join the crowd for the summer's outing.

I keep on hand a good supply of Mr. Price's Canning Compound

I keep on hand a good supply of Mr. Price's Canning Compound which has been used in this vicinity for several years past with the best results. If you haven't used it ask your neighbor about it.

J. W. Epler.

Mrs. V. A. Senter packed her belongings Sunday and left V. A. to his own devices for awhile, going to imperial, Nebraska, for a vacation visit. Her absence does not seem to have saddened her husband at all, as he is as smiling as ever.

Dr. Geo. J. Hess, Physician and Surgeon, 1st National Bank building, phone 369. Country calls promptly answered.

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold A. S. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indi-

R. H. Skiles has moved from the old Henry Hansen residence in the east part of town to the property he recently purchased in the north-east part of the city, and Earl Merchant and family occupy the residence vacated by Mr. Skiles.

dence vacated by Mr. Skiles.

Dr. G. J. Green and wife went to Dows, Iowa, this morning for a week's stay, or a little more. The doctor goes back to the part of the Hawkeye state where he was born and grew to manhood, and they will no doubt enjoy the vacation trip.

C. F. Whitney and wife are moving this week into the Gray cottage, on College hill, which has just been vacated by Ben Skiles and family. Mr. and Mrs. Skiles are moving to. Crofton, Nebraska, he being employed as mail clerk on the line between Crofton and Emerson.

Mrs. J. M. Pile will deliver her lecture, "British and Scottish Education as Seen by an American" at the Wayne county teachers' institute on August 26. The admission will be only 15 cents and the proceeds will go toward the public library fund. Keep this in mind.

The Wayne county teachers' insti-tute will convene for the summer session Monday, August 23, and con-tinue five days. A good corps of instructors has been secured for the meeting and all the teachers and would be teachers are urged to at-tend

nce more.

The Epworth League will hold a social on the lawn at the A. E. Woodruff home next Tuesday evening. Ice cream, sherbet and cake will be served, and a good time is promised all who attend. It will cost you 15 cents or two for 25 cents Better be there.

Carnival Coming

Wayne is to have another full week of arnival attractions. The Lachman Company's greatest shows will arrive here from Norfolk Sunday afternoon and will begin their exhibit on Monday, the '9th. This company has six big shows, a ferrix wheel, merry-go-round, concert band, and two big free attractions each day—dare devil Diavolo in the whirl of death, and the two Wilsons aerialists. free each afternoon and aerialists, free each afternoon and

Base Ball Battings

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The ball game Friday afternoon between the Norfolk and Wayne the annual stockholders' meeting and then go on in a body to the mines and make a thorough inspection of the work done there.

O. A. King, who will conduct the excursion trip, just returned last week from the mines, where he had out a very enthusiastic crowd. While there a very strong vein, well filled with mineral in a porphy and limestone formation, was encountered in the west drift of vein No. 7. The foreman is of the opinion that it is as good as anything yet cut.

Vein No. 10 to the east was showing up exceedingly well and was so well mineralized that it looked almost like concentrated Skeen goot to second; Ringer will be concentrated Skeen goot to second; Ringer was swatted the ball for a safe hit and looked and the proposed to second; Ringer will be concentrated Skeen goot to Second; Ringer made a support of the proposed to second; Ringer was swatted the ball for a safe hit and looked and was retired they had gotten four men over the home plater to bat in the last half of the ninth inning it looked as though the Wayne club was hopelessly beaten to bat no the tall of the last half of the started so unsercifully in the good work and before the side was retired they had gotten four men over the home plater.

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The ball game Friday afternoon between the Norfolk and Wayne the Ball an came to bat and got to first; Ahern found the ball and got to first; Ahern found the ball and got safely to first while Skeen got to second; Ringer swatted the ball for a safe hit and ore. The vein is a very fine one and continues to show assays around the \$75 mark.

Now is the time to take a trip to the cool mountains where the snow-capped peaks can be seen the snow-capped pea

I keep on hand a good supply of Mr. Price's Canning Compound which has been used in this vicinity for several years past with the best results. If you haven't used it ask your neighbor about it.

J. W. EPLER.

On the 1st and 4th pages of this issue may be found a synopsis, in fact a very large portion of the address delivered by ex-governor Folk of Missouri, at the Chautauqua last Thursday. It contained so many good things that we have given it this extended notice.

The county commissioners are having some good walks—cement none—put along the west and north sides of the court house and then diagonally to the northwest corner of the square. It will be a good improvement. game.

A. S. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach years and I took several medians. doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed only to aggravate it. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tarwith the same success. Felber Pharmacy.

Want Column.

If you want good job printing you can get it promptly at the Herald office.

For cheap insurance and bargains in real estate see W. F. Assenheimer Altona, Neb.

The Only Is the best hogwaterer, holds ten

gallons of water. Its users have no cholera. Sold at Voget's Hardware. For Sale

Belthasar Court No. 14. Tribe of Ben Hur, holds its regular meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month, by order of Court.

Superintendent's Notice

Teacher's examinations will be en the third Friday and Satur following of each month.—I Elsie Littell, Superintendent.

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Anything in the harness ne, be sure and see our bods. The largest stock of goods. The largest stock of harness in northern Nebraska. High grade quality, reasonable prices.

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the vindictive pleasure of signing will and receiving a stiff acknowled from Mr. Rawson of its receipt, occupied Mrs. Saville for days, before the expiration of she received a few polite lines Miss Rawson saying that, if onvenient, Miss Desmond would from Miss Rawson saying that, if quite convenient, Miss Desmond would call on Mrs. Sayille between one and

from Miss Rawson saying that, it guite convenient, Miss Desmond would call on Mrs. Sayille between one and voto in the following day.

I am sure I hope she will do, and not be too silly, thought the imperious little woman, as she penned a brief acceptance of the apointment. The generality of women are wonderfully foblish and narrow; though men are idiotic enough too, occasionally. A whole day of Richard's company is almost more than I can stand; yet he always respectable, and would nover commit the culpable folly his—there, I will not think any more of that."

The morrow came bright and warm, and Mrs. Sayille established herself in the smaller of her two drawing rooms, a beautiff and gorgeously-turnished toom, full of buth and marble-inaid tables, juniplous chairs and sofas, old-thial statiettes, flowers, and all the etectras which wealth can give. It deemed on a small conservatory in which a fountain played, and was cooler than her boudoir.

She was half-reclining among the

which a fountain played, and was couer than her boudor.

She iwas half-reclining among the
custions of a lounge, with her precious little dog beside her, and trying
to give her attention to a newspaper,
when the door was opened and "Captain Lunley" was announced.

"Why" where did you come from?"

tain Limley was announced.

Why where did you come from?"
she exclaimed, not too cordially, and
holding out her small-beringed hand to
a tail, stight, well-set-up young man,
with light hair and moustaches, laugh
ing eyes, and a certain resemblance to
Hugh Saville, though of a slighter,
weaker type.

Hugh Saville, though of a signer, weaker type.

"From Herondyke, my dear aunt," he returned, drawing a chair beatcher.

"I have just a day or two in town, and "I thought I'd try if you were still here."

"Are you on your way to Houns town."

The you on your way to house the your way to house the your when there's not a thing to do. And that young begar Mig notes, my sub, gets it next week. "I suppose you are all as usual?" Yes, Unele Everton is at Herondyke tust now, and in great force. He if file host amusing old boy I ever met. Are you better, Aunt Saville? My uncle said he called here on his way through, and you were not well enough to see him."
It was not well; and I certainly should not get out of my bed to see Lord Everton."

Lord Everton."
"Wouldn't you? Well, I—Oh—ah—
yes, to be sure," said the young man,
heat stuing." I am glad to see you fooking so much better, at all events," he
went on "When do you go down to

Inglefield?"

On Saturday."

Lean often ride over and see you,

continued Lumley, with a fascinating
smile. He had a nice volce and a
pleasant casessing manner; indeed, he
was considered a very irresistible
young man by the women, and "not a
had fellow" by the men.

You are very good, "frigidly,
"I suppose there is hardly a soul
left in town, Just called at the Montgonery," and found the house shut
lui; so I came on here to have a chat
and a bit of luncheon."

"My dear George, I don't mean to

"My dear George, I don't mean to give you any luncheon. A lady i coming here; she ought to be her now." I am going to test her qualifies tions for the onerous office of compan ion to myself, and I can't have you here talking nonsense." here talking nonsense."
"Won't she be a bore?"
"Do you think I shall allow myself

Well no, Aunt Saville," said Lum tey with a bright smile, "I don't think you will."

Here the door was again throw

Here the door was again thrown open, and the butler announced, with much dispity, "Miss Desmond."
"There, you may go," said Mrs. Sa ville impatiently.
"Very well." said the young man, good-humoredly. "I will call again be fore I leave town. My mother sent you her best love."
"I am very much obliged. If you wint a dinner, come back here."
"A thousand thanks, I am already engaged. Au revoir!" He shook hands and retreated, pausing at the door to let a lady pass—a tall, slender young woman, "In "a simple black dress, as straight as it could be at that period of founces, furbelows, draperies, and sains." The newcomer was young, yet youtdrivily mature; she wore a quiet, accounted bonnet, and was railer pole. younnuity mature; she wore a quiet, becoming bonnet, and was rather pale with wary nutbrown hair, a pair of dark gray or blue eyes, deepened by nearly black brows and lashes, a sweet pa brows and lashes, a sweet pa mouth and red dewy lips; she

thetic mouth and read devy lips; she moved with easy undulating grace suggestive of long, well-formed limbs.

"A fine sirl," was the young dragoon's mental commentary, as he stood aside to liet her pass, and, with a slight bow, disappeared from the room.

"Miss Deamond," repeated Mrs. Saville, "come and sit here beside me."
She looked plercingly at her visitor as the made a slight courtery and handed her a note before taking a seat, saying, in a sort, clear, refined voice, "Mr. Rawson was so good as to give me a gen introductory lines."

Quite right. A lawyer's instinctive donning it and glancing at the con-

I suppose you know the usual sort of service expected from a companion?—reading aloud, writing letters, doing the agreeable when there is no one else to talk, and, above all understanding when to be silent. It can't be the most delightful kind of life; but you will have a comfortable home if you stay.

Miss Desmond had colored faintly while she listened, and now smalled, a pleasant smille, though her lips dulvered as if she were a little nervous. "When you want to earn your bread you do not exhet to be housed and paid merely to amuse yourself. I think I know what my duties would he."

be."
"Add to this knowledge that I am a very exacting person, without a tinge of sentiment. I have no notion of treating any one who does me certain service for certain remuneration as a daughter. That is all nonsense."
"I think it is," said Miss Desmond, calmiv.

"I think it is," said hiss beamon, calmly.

Mrs. Saville looked at her sharply, and met a pair of very steadfast eyes in which something like a smile lurk ed. "How old are you?" she asked abruptly.

"I shall be two-and-twenty in September next."

"I shall be two-and-twenty in September next."
"Hum! you look at once more and less than that. Can you read aloud?
"Yes. Whether I can read well is for you to judge."
"Can you play or sing?"
"I can play a little——"I know what that means. Now suppose you read me this speech of Lord Hartington's," handing her the paper. Miss Desmond took it, and impare. paper. Miss Desmond took it, and im-mediately began. After about ten min-utes Mrs. Saville said, not unkindly "That will do. You read fairly well." That will do. You read fairly well. You do not pronounce some names properly.

"For names there is no rule, and mes opinions respecting them I shall, of course, pronounce

sometimes opinions respecting them differ. I shall, of course, pronounce them in the way you prefer.

Mrs. Saville was silent for a moment. "If you are inclined to try a couple of months with me, I am will ing to try you."
"That is best. Trial only can prove

"That is best. I real only the provider with the suit each other."
"Have you settled about terms with Mr. Rawson?"

Mr. Rawson?".
"Yos; they are most satisfactory."
"Yery well. I shall go to the country in a day or two, and then I hope you will John me. You have been on the Continent, I believe; then you can read French?

Yes, fairly well."

"There is the bell, Pray join me at

"Thank you, I shall be very happy.
"Takes things coolly," thought Mrs.
Saville; "knows her own value, probably. So much the better. I could not stand a gushing girl."

At luncheon the hostess started var

At function the nostess started various topics in an easy, unstudied way and found that her young guest though far from talkative, was quite equal to discussing them intelligently equal to discussing them intelligently. As soon as they rose from the table, Miss Desmond took leave of her new lady patroness, promising to obey her summons whenever it came.

"Really," thought Mrs. Saville, as

she dressed for an afternoon airing, "I telleve that girl may do. If she does not, why, it is no great matter. She certainly has the air and manner of a gentlewoman."

gentlewoman."

CHAPTER V.

Mrs. Saville was far too much preoccupied by her bitter reflections and
vengeful projects to bestow many
thoughts upon the new member of her
household. But Miss Desmond recolved the expected summons in due
course, and journeyed punctually by
the appointed train towards her new
home.

Inglefield, Mrs. Saville's place, had n air of seclusion not to be found a double the distance in other directions. The picturesque country round

the eruption of villa residences which crowd other localities.

Mrs. Saville, who felt the quiet of her country home rather oppressive, began to wish for some one to break the painful monotony of her thoughts—some one whose face and volce were quite unconnected with the past—"the past," to her, meaning the ever-present image of her offending son. She had a certain sense of relief in the prospect of companionship, for in truth she was, and always had been, a very lonely woman. When, therefore, short. llways had been, a ver When, therefore, shor lonely woman. When, therefore, short ly before dinner, Miss, Desmond ar rived, she was received with compare

tive cordiality.
"I told them to send down the omn!

I told them to send down the omnibus, as it would be more envenient
for your luggage, said Mrs. Saville,
after they had exchanged greetings.
"My luggage consisted of one dressbasket," said Miss Desmond, smiling,
"Considering that my stay may be but
short, I did not like to bring more.'
"That was prudent. Now I am going to dine early—that is, at six—th
order to take a drive afterwards; the
ovenings are the best part of the day.
That first evening was trying. Mrs
Saville was very silent, but so long as
they moved smoothly and rapidly
through cool dewy woods, fragrant
fields, and gently-winding lance with
rustle fences and pleturequely-broken rustic fences and picturesqueir-broke rustic fences and picturesquery-broken banks, the silence was not oppressive Miss Desmond had plenty to think of the struggles and difficulties of youth spent in genteel poverty; the loss of her nearest and dearest; the vanishing of many a dream that even at twenty-two life had taught her must be resigned; and, through all, the learning of the structure of the

during hope which in such strange was tures is too deeply rooted to be scorched by the noontide heat or witnered by the midnight blast—the instinctive consciousness of her own tenderness and loyalty, which gave vitality to her belief in the possibility of happiness. The quiet beauty of the country, the soothing tranquilility of the hour, gave her an exquisite sense of rest which she thankfully accepted.

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she thankfully accepted.

Returned, however, and shut up in
the lamp-lit drawing-room, silence did
become oppressive, and Miss Desmond. remembering her employer's hint, felt reluctant to break it.

"I suppose you do needlework? Giris "I suppose you do needlework of that kind in their hands."

"I do a good deal, and I have some

"I do a good deal, and I have some that can appear in a drawing-toom." I used to do fancy-work myself," said Mrs. Saville, "for it is intolerable to sit idle; but I find I dare not trifle with my cyes, which I have always tried too much. However, I must do something. I cannot sit with my hands before me while you read." "Knitting is not had for the eyes," suggested Miss Desmond.
"I have always despised it as pure-

suggested Miss Desmond.
"I have always despised it as purely mechanical, but now I shall be
obliged to adopt it. Do you know how

to knit?—can you teach me?"
"Yes; I did a good deal of knitting

when I was in Germany."
"Oh! do you understand German?" "I could make my way in Germany; but I cannot read German aloud as I

'And I do not understand a word of the language. I was only taught French and Italian. Ah, what a po-tent epitome of mankind's opinion, the rage for that uncouth tongue as soon as the race that speaks it succeeded!

Success is the measure of everything,"
"I cannot think so. We have no plumb-line with which to fathom the plumb-line with which to fathom the was going on in his rear, or was able depth where future triumph lies hid to govern that part of the army very

den under present failure."
"That is no argument," returned
Mrs. Saville. "Now. Miss Desmond, I
am going to my room, and I dare say you will be glad to do the same. I breakfast in summer at eight. Good-

The next few days enabled Mrs. Saville and her newly-established com-panion to fit into their places. "She is ess formidable than I expected. thought the latter. "I must keep con-stantly before my mind that she is on her trial with me, as I am with her. am not bound to spend my life here,

in poverty. If I had a daughter like her, I should want the first statesman what folls: It had had a uauguter she would have been as indifferent to of war material. If doubt not that, me as the rest, and would probably with his large experience in the field, have married a groom to spite me. As no one cares for me, I had better con than Sherldan himself. centrate my affections on myself. Peo-ple may be indifferent to love, they are never indifferent to power; and money is power, especially if backed by com

So the knitting and reading went on successfully, and Mrs. Saville was sometimes surprised by the light-heart ed enjoyment which her companion showed in any drolleries which crop ped up in the course of their readings Mrs. Saville herself was not without a certain grim sense of humor, but she was sometimes surprised, and not too well pleased at the quick perception of the ridiculous which so often of the ridiculous which so often gleamed in Miss Desmond's expressive

(To be continued.)

WON DRESS FROM JEFFERSON.

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Original Gretchen in "Rip Van Winkle" Still Living in London.
Mrs. John Billington, who is still
living in London and who took the
original part of Gretchen in Joseph
Jefferson's first production of Dior
Boucicault's "Rip Van Winkle", it
London in 1865, relates that in those
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dian would be at this time, the New
York Herald says. When she was told London in 1865, relates that in those days an American actor was looked upon in the same light a Churckee in dian would be at this time, the New York Herald says. When she was told there were only two women in the play and that she was suited to neither part, she said: "Then I shall get through the Provinces with Toole." But to this Boucicault objected, as he all ways wanted her to appear in his productions, so she was obliged to play the part of Gretchen.

The play was a great success from the vory beginning. There were five or six curtain calls after the first act and Mrs. Billington said to Mr. Jefferson, "It will run a hundred nights." Mr. Jefferson modestly replied that he was willing to wager that it would not.

"What will you bet?" said the act ress.

"Visit will you seem a new sill dress to a silk hat," was the reply.

The piece ran 170 nights, and to this day Mrs. Billington points to a whotograph taken of herself in the

it was several nights before Jefferson knew him to be among those present in the audience, recognizing him by his shiny bald head. After the per-formance the author went around to the actor's dressing room and congrat

sted nim. "But," he said, "Joe," I think you are shooting over their heads."
"I am not even shooting at their heads," was the reply. "I am siming

After the first week in London is was Joe Jefferson's "Rin Van Winkle"

not Boucleault's, although the play-wright was at that time so popular that the name of Boucleault alone was sufficient to draw a large house, and the name of Jefferson did not appear in big letters, nor was it even.

tured."
Upon his return America greete
the wanderer, proud of the victory of
an American actor in an American
play in foreign lands.



The Rear of the Army,
It happened to some good soldiers to see the rear of a moving army Those who were temporarily detailed for service with the quartermaster, the medical department, as guards over a hundred and one things that had to be protected against our own trops, as well as against attacks of guerillas, as orderlies set hither and your with dispatches—all these can tell of warms, railroad with dispatches—all these can ten of what a caravan of wagons, rallroad trains, sutier's shops, citizens hanging about the skirts of the army on every possible pretense, "dead beats" and straighers who disgraced their uniform, and what not, made up the "tear of the army."

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If the army numbered more than thirty thousand men, its great crowd of non-combatants and their transpo tation, following it on all possible to in Germany; or in Germany; an aloud as I and a word of only taught in, what a po's opinion, the ongue as soon if t succeeding the march, getting reliable information of the movements of the enemy, and getting and keeping ready for the fighting of baftles. It did not often the for father the father than the same of the knew much about what was going on in his rear, or was able was going on in his rear, or was able tation, following it on all possible Colonel John S. Mosby's true story of what he dld in the rear of Sheridan's forces in the Shenandoah Sheridan's forces in the Shenandoah Valley, in the summer and fail of 1864, would astonish even some of the Union soldiers of that camparign. The trains that he captured, the prisoners that he took, the terror that he caused, are only faintly shown by anything that has been published. And although General Sheridan says in his report that Moshwas his best rear report that Mosby was his best rear guard, and was worth as much to him In the rear as a brigade of our own farm not bound to spend my life here, nor have I given up my freedom. She interests me; for, hard as she seems, I believe she is not without heart Shall I ever be able to find it?"

"That girl is not so thresome, after all. She is not a bit afraid of me, mused Mrs. Saville. "How I hate and despise folly and cowardice! they generally go togother. There's a great deal of style about her, yet she must have been always steeped to the lips in poverty. If I had a daughter like her, I should want the first stateman hard y aduation to do this might have saved her, I should want the first stateman many valuable lives and prisoners and in the rear as a brigade of our own many valuable lives and prisoners and England for her husband. Bah! preserved hundreds of thousands of at folly! If I had had a daughter dollars to the government in all kinds

than Sheridan himself.

I never saw much of the rear of the army, either in march or battle. I take no credit for the fact. The plain, simple duty of the soldier under arms is at the front, where the fighting i likely to occur; and the soldier who was not at the front at such a time has got an explanation to make as to why he was not there.

Yet, disorderly and ill-managed and weak against any attack of the enemy Yet, disorderly and ill-managed and weak against any attack of the enemy as was the rear of most of our armies in the field, I suppose it could bear no comparison to the aspect of things in the rear during the progress of a heavy battle.

Practically, I know little of this, either. But I have heard much from comrades who had a right to be in the rear at such times as to the disheartaning appearance of affairs, and what

aning appearance of affairs, and what I saw at the front will account for something of the disgraceful state of things that was visible in the rear while a battle was going on. There is nothing about my experience that was out of the common order. sands of veterans shared it, and will

ress.

"I am willing to wager a new elling dress to a slik hat," was the reply.

The place ran 170 nights, and to this day Mrs. Billington points to a photograph taken of herself in the very slik dress she won in her between the slike t I can find, and presume that I have something more than the average knowledge of this generation as to the momentous conflict. It is the battie above all others upon which Englishmen pride themselves; yet I will maintain that in no battle of the rebellion were there as many stragglers and skulks from the Union army, as athere were on that day in the rear of the allied armies, which by a mere accident anatched the victory from Napoleon. No, not even at Shioh or Cedar Creek, which are generally offed as conspicuous instances of

ched as conspiences instances of Union demoralization. It does not require a panic to take men from the field of battle, if they are able to get away. Some men have so fight in them, and will always take advantage of the first opportunity to go to the rear. These are the men who by their numbers have often caused a report to be sent from the rear that the battle was lost.

An illustration occurs to me. At resched by railroad.

Ten grains of prussic acid per quart have been extracted from water taken from an Edinburgh gas meter, acr that the battle was lost.

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conspicuous instances of

Sheridan's battle of Winchester, September 19, 1864, though for an hour after the opening of the fight things looked serious for us in the center, and we knew that there was a lost of our fugitives at the rear, yet I know that there was never an hour or a moment when the fighters at the front despaired of the day, or did not feel able and willing to stand up against all the force that the Confederates could bring against us. The result, as all know, was a splendid Union vic-tory. Three months afterward, Cap-tain George D. Wells of the One Huntam deorge D. wells of the One Hundred and Seventy-third New York told me what he saw in the rear at 1 o'clock. He was assistant quartermaster. In charge of the train of the First Division, Ninteenth Army Corps, and therefore was in his proper place. He said that the rush of fugitives through the woods with some and without the woods, with arms and arms, was so great that he despaired of the battle. It looked to him as if Sheridan's whole army was breaking

we could do to rally an immense mob of soldiers running to the rear. It looked very much like a disaster from where we saw them swarming out of the woods to the rear." So it looked to officers who had a right to be at the rear on that great day, and I presume that Sheridan day, and I presume that Sher doubted his fortunes in that hour. was greatly relieved, if not surprised was greatly relieved, if not surprised soon after, on getting up to the front, to find that his army was still there, and that the enemy was being stubbornly held back till the cavalry and the West Wirginia and Ohio men could attack their right and double

Major B. W. Crowninshield of the

Massachusetts Cavalry, on Sheridan's staff, writes me of the scenes in the rear at Winchester; "I know the General Sheridan and I had more than

could attack their right and double them up.

I was not at Shiloh, and have no right to speak of that field, except by hearsay. Yet I will say that I have talked with many of our soldlers who were there, and have heard none of them concur in the claim of Grant and Sherman, that we were not badly whipped at the close of the first day, and that, but for the reinforcements of Buell and Nelson, the Union army would have been driven into the Tennessee River the next morning. However this may be, the army of fugitives in the rear probably equated the number of fighting men in front they crowded the river bank that night as his division crossed, begging to be put on the other side. Sherman proaching our field of battle from crowd of laggards and fugitives that excited his contempt, and that of his

The battle of Shiloh was fought at the beginning of the second year of the war; but soldiers did not change much for three years There continued to be real soldiers and those who merely wore the uni form and bore the name. By soldiers I mean to include officers, too men of true blood and grit did the fighting, and won the victories, wh they were won. They were animated by a sentiment well expressed by the old poet, Motherwell, which the runaways could not understand

Our business is like men to fight, And, hero-like, to die -James Franklin Fitts.

Stonewall Jackson's Record, The death of John William Jone D. D., at Columbus, Ga., recalls who is probably the funniest series of typ graphical blunders which ever actually occurred, says the Watchman. The writer can testify to the accuracy of this series, because he read them at the time that were made in the true. this series, because he read them at the time they were made in the two fournals involved. After the Civil War Dr. Jones was southern correspondent of the New York Examiner. At that time there was a rival Baptist paper in New York City called the Watchtower. In writing of the death of his friend Stonewall Jackson Dr. Jones praised highly his character and referred to him as a "battle-scarred veteran."

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The printers of the Examiner amended this, and it was stated to the readers that Stonewall Jackson was "a battle-scarred veteran." The Watchtower saw a chance to make a little fun of its rival paper and attempted simply to reproduce the error of the Examiner's, printer. But the printer of the Watchtower took his turn and made it read that Stonewall Jackson was "a bottle-scarred veteran." Now the Examiner had a good chance to get back at its rival, and made merry at the trial to correct one error by making a worse one. But alas! It seemed that the expression was doomed to a comedy of errors, for when the Examiner's triumphant counter appeared it informed its readers that in attempting to correct the error in the Examiner he Watchtower had said that Stonewall Jackson was "a battle-sacred veteran." At this both the editors give it up as a bad fob. "a battle-sacred veteran." At this both the editors gave it up as a bad job

Odds and Ends.
The cats of Berlin are all registered and wear a tag.
In Canada wheat matures in from the ty to 100 days.
The United States has the greatest receiver of negative of the states.

The German population throughout the whole world is computed to be 100.000.000.

variety of postage stamps.

Tradition gets an awful jolt in the fact that Miss Abbie Lathrop, of Granby, Mass., runs a mouse farm. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is the only royal personage of Europe who does not make use of automo-

biles.

The clocks of the tower of Columbia University. New York, is said to be one of the most accurate in the world, varying but six seconds a year.

The Japanese minister of comminations is investigating the advisability of transporting mall by automobiles in the larger cities of the country and to remote regions not yet reached by railroad.

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After his return from the trip ter New England and Lake Champlain President Taft gave out his plans for the coming extensive travels. He is to start from his summer residence at Beverly, Mass., about the middle of September, for Seattle, to attend the exposition there, and making stops en route at Deuver. Sait Lake, Spokane and other plares yet to be determined. From Seattle he will go to San Francisco, visit the Yosomite Valley and see a sister in Los Angeles. Thence he will go by way of San Diego through New Mexico and Arizona to El Paso, Tex., where he has accepted an invitation to meet President Diaz of Mexico. Later at New Orleans he will stead the result of the control of the second of t after which he will four the southern ther of States to Georgia cities, and stop on his way north at Wilmington, N. C., and Richmond, Wa., intending to get back to Washington about the middle of November.

Commissioner Williams has been disappointing a lot of the immigrants arriving at Ellis Island by a strict enforcement of the law regarding non-admission of persons likely to become qublic charges. He has taken the stand that any one arriving at that port with less money than \$25 in his or her possession must be held up and deported unless friends on shore come deroward with bonds. Several bundred would-be immigrants have thus been detained under very trying conditions, and several hundred with the constitutional ty of the proceeding.

A ruling was made at Westington. Commissioner Williams has been dis

A ruling was made at Washington by the Interstate Commerce Commits-sion that "one carrier shipping fuel, material or other supplies over the lines of another carrier must pay the legal tariff rates applicable to the same regal tariir rates applicable to the same commodifies shipped between the same points by an individual." If carriers insist upon making or maintaining preferential rates, it may be confiden-ly expected that such yountary action will be accepted as evidence of, the unreasonableness of higher rates.

The plan favored by Mr. Powderly of the Immigration Bureau to have the government transport free fit gost immigrants to places where they can get work and also to give such free transportation to any of the unemployed is opposed by the Federation of Labor. A bill to authorize such transportation is being urged by the National Liberal Immigration League. The federation officials say that helplad the plan they fear that a scheme to send strike breakers lurks.

Among the appointments which have been made recently at Washington are the following: Frank A. Clause, of Salem, Indiana, superintendent of the public schools in the Panama (mail zone: Fred H. Abbott, of Nebrasica, assistant commissioner of Indian st fairs; Charles S. Sloane, now se as Geographer of the census was pointed permanent geographer the new census act.

Government printers and pressmer have been shifted to a per diem hasis There are about 2.000 employes of the burenu of ongraving and printing, and the change from the monthly pay roll to the new system carried out the ideas of Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh and Director Ralph, with a view to placing the bureau on a strict

the request of the Most Rev. Archbishop Ireland the United States government has consented to make the site of St. Charles, Minnesota, a "Monument Reserve." This will dedicate the spot to the memory of the pioneers of Christian faith and civilization in the Western country.

Almost on the eve of his departure for Europe, Samuel Compers called on President Taft. He said he would return to this country in time either to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor or to go to jail.

The failure of Mr. Herring to de-liver his flying machine to the War Department on July 1, the last day of his time extension, has forfeited the \$20,000 deposit, and this sum may by used by Gen. Allen in furthering the plans for flying experimentation.

The Isthmian Canal Commission mates of the cost of work on the Panama Canal for the year 1911. The total is \$48,000,000, or \$15,000,000 more than the amount spent this year. -:---:-

Among the prominent speakers who addressed the Y. P. S. C. E. delegates at their convention in St. Paul, were William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, Covernors Davidson and Johnson. of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Famous French Soldier Dead. Gen. Marquis de Gallifet, former minister of war in France and head of the army during the Dreyfus scandal, died in Paris, Thursday.

died in Paris, Thursday.

Woman Impaled on Fence.

Mrs. John Czelka fell while washing a window at her home, 32 Evergreen avenue, Chicago, and was impaled on a fence for several minutes. The sharp iron pickets pierced her thigh as shoung suspended on the fence and she sustained serious mjuries.

Petrified Cat Under Porcts. Petrified Cat Under Porch.
The petrified body of an Angors cat,
whose disappearance three years ago
was bevalled by its owner, was found
under a porch in Philadelphia. The
body was th a standing position and
examination proved it in a perfect
state of petrification.



Think what a tremendous discount he Chautauque senators are giving the country of eloquence these days? -Atlanta Constitution.

Atlanta Constitution.

The Senate need not look for symmetry because of its long-continued tariff labors. It is the public that is strict—indianapolis Star.

Some of the senators who claim to be analy, at freedient Taft agreeping that as mad at him as their constituents are it them. Galveston News.

It is true that the Senate falls abundantly. But it must be given credit for not selecting the weather as its principal topic.—Washington Star.

Senators who counted.

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Senators who complain of the heat
in Washington are not likely to be
comforted by the assurance that a no
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Automobiles.

What will the horsely do for a tring when the automobile has put the equine out of business?—Alania Colstitution.

Any worm may turn. An Olio automobile bumped and smaklet by a

fit in his machine will get little sympathy from pedastrians was nave claim having theirs in the streets trave-

ton News.

A Chicago detective hunts oriminate in his own automobile. Yornays interprets literally the injunction to run them down.

Times bemoorat.

HAS NO NICKEL; LOSES 81,500

Barn Afre, "Central" Talks Sweethur Won't Manipulate Prime.
The lack of a nickel to drop into a telephone slot and the obstracy of an exchange girl cost Oscar Niedlonce councilman of Trenton, N. J. 1,500 when his barn was destroyed by fire. Niedl's barn caught fire about 10 o'clock at night and he hastened to a telephone booth in the neighbor. to a telephone booth in the neighbor-hood to summon a fire engine. Being hood to summon's fire engine. Before told to drop a nickel into the slot fit discovered he had none. He told the girl that it was a case of life and ceath, but she insisted that fire head quarters could not be called up without the proper charge being paid. Niedt begged, pleaded, threatened and tore his halr in vain. The exchange girl talked aweetly but refused to not tify the fire department, and in detify the fire department, and in despair Niedt fied to another place, finally sending in an clarm. It was too late, for when the fire engines reached the place the barn and its contests were in ashes.

CAN'T WED ALL; TO BE NUN.

Boston Girl, Besef by Three Suitors, to Exter Convent.

Suffering because she does not wish to choose between three suitors who have asked her hand, and is considerationally determined that she will go offend any two of the three by accepting the third, Miss Loreita Lorey, the Thyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lorey, of Boston, is to enter a convent.

adolph Lorey, or Boston, is to enter a convent.

In speaking of the affair Mr. Lorey, the girl's mother; said: "Loretta likes all three of these men; they are all splendid fellows, and she does not wish to choose between them. She isn't the same little girl she formerly was, and she is determined to enter the convent."

Cars for Women Withdra The Hudson Supway Compa New York has decided to take special cars reserved for women patronized by the to any extent.

Joke Cents Man's Life.

Stung to a freizy of madness betcause he was obliged to have his bestutiful black moustache shaved off iss
the result of a practical joke, Espiano
Tosta Killed his cousin, Mariana, Tosta, at Girardville, Pa

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TTCHED TWELVE YEARS.

zema Made Hands and Feet Swell, Peel and Get Raw—Arms Affected,

Tainered from eczema on my hands armis and feet for about twelvers, my limits and feet would swell, swent and fiel, their would swell, swent and fiel, their would become catalous and get faw. I fried most every kind of alive find different without success. I tried several dectors, but at last gave the field for mine insisted on my tree ingeting. Outlear a Remedies, but I did not give them a trial until I got so had that I had to do something. I secured a set and by the time they were used I could see a vast improvement and my hunds and feet were leaded to the common of our provides on the country of the common of the country of

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THE FOUNDAIN OF YOUTH By Henry F. Cope.

"Thy youth is renewed."—Psalms

All men feel as the years come over

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All men feel as the years come over them that life has lost something it never can find again. True, the days mean more to us all and yet, somehow, they mean so much less; life is richer, yet poorer. Forty finds us sighing for some lost joys and most of all for the power of seeing things with youth's enthusiasm and freshness of vision.

We need to know whether this process of hardening, this loss of the power of the keen enpoyment of kleals, this shackening in response of enthusiasms is necessary; whether the heart and spirit must get old along with the years, and the love and hope stiffen up along with the limbs. Youth's dreams must fade, but need the spirit become unresponsive to the better visions that age ought to bring?

At its heart this passion for readous the simply the longing to find again the lost keen enjoyment of life; we would take it less as routine and still less as a bitter dose; we would feel some spontanelty, some real pleafer in the day's work and in the on-

still less as a bitter dose; we would feel some spontanelty, some real pleasure in the day's work and in the oncoming years.

The renewal of youth is a renewal of the heart. It is a matter of finding again the sufficient motives for living. They come again into youth's keen joy in living who take time to look up once in a while from their tasks to the eternities, to set their little

so buil that it had to do something. The service a set and by the time they were used I could see a vast improvement and my hands and feet were headed up in no time. I have had no trouble side Charles T. Bauer, it. which cash is doing our part, in which is side Charles T. Bauer, it. which is some way all the work will fall some way all the work will fall short if we fall of that pair. Seeing Prop. of Cultura Remedies. Boston.

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The whole is the work will fall short if we fall of that pair. Seeing life whole, in its vast relationships, saves it from the curse of seeming trivial.

saves it from the curse of seeming trivital.

No. life is trivial. It may be set down in the most narrowing circumstances and yet, it finly goad up to the curse. It may seem to be in lowlinest condition and yet, it is influence may go through the ages. The nist of every life depends on its ideals: Greatness always is a matter of the heart. You may bury a large soul, but it will only spring into larger living.

The keep joy of living that belongs to youth is simply the outflow of spentaneous physical powers; there comes

tancous physical powers; there comes of the reach of one's influences, the possibilities of one's living. A suffi-cient motive comes when life is seen as the chance to love and serve.

The boy shouts because he must; sparkle may come to his eye and the blood rush to his heart and soul with

sparke hay come to his vye that with shood rush to his heart and soul with in him kindle at the impulse of a great passion, with the enthusiasm of attempting a great task. If you want to feel the renewal of youth take op a task worthy of your powers.

It takes a large measure of faith in the universe and in the goodness that eternally reigns through all to keep our hearts young. Nothing withers the spirit and congeals the blood quicker than the habitual pessimism born of looking only on the fabric of the from the under side, seeing only the knots and taugles and knowing nothing of the glowing pattern of the whole

nothing of the glowing pattern of the wholo.

Let the eyes once eatch the viston of the wonder of this world of which even the individual is an essential part; let the life but once feel this sense of belonging to the universe, of the having a place therein and a part to play as truly as the stars in their courses and you have tasted of the springs of eternity; passing years makes no impress, then, for yon see yourself as part of the eternal purpose of life.

Each stage in the way of life has its own vision, its own inspiration. They are eternally young who live always in their day, leaving the past they learn the meaning of the present; they learn the meaning of the present; they do its work; they catch the uplifting, invigorating vision of the coming days. To put all the hearf into life, to live and to do greatly and intensity, to live for a great world and a great to-morrow is to be eternally young.

"SCHADOW OF GREAT ROCK."

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By Rev. Dewitt L. Pelton.

As the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.—Isalah xxxii. 2.

The metaphor expressed in these words was very vivid to the dwellers in Palestine. The sun during the dry season blazes down day after day unceasingly without a cloud to veil its brightness. Vogetation withers and springs and streams go dry. Travelars push along listicative in the narchers was along listicative in the narchers.

ing heat.
Yet, as in all tropical countries, the Yet, as in all tropical countries, the heat is not oppressive in the shade, out of the direct rays of the sun. Such a shade may be found "in the shadow of the great rock," which in mountainous sections juts out from time to thme from the surrounding barrenness. Such great rocks are always most welcome to the traveler. In the long shadows cast by them there is refreshment and rest. Often a spring of purest water gushes from the rock. Vegetation flourishes in the rock's shadow. There is series, too a spring of purest water gushes from the rock. Vegetation flourishes in the rock's shadow. There is safety, too, in the caverns of the rock against the sudden attacks of mareaders. So David sang, "Thou art my fock and my hiding place." Safety, refresh-ment and inspiration are found "in the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

Many a man shows his faith in the wisdom of his god by offering a dime to cover a dollar sin, An honorable man in business, in it is no use prescribing the groups politics, in social life, is a great reck to a sick world unless flut command in the circle in which he moves, as

fording refuge, encouragement and inspiration. A man of honor in busi ness whose word is as good as his ness whole word is as good as his book, who soems trickery, who gives good measure, whose service is honest, whose work is up to standard, is such a rock.

The influence of his character is not confined merely to those who come in contact with him. The shadow of his influence reaches to multivides whom he does not know who observe whom he does not know who observe

whom he does not know, who observe him, take notice of his integrity and uprightness and know thereby honor is not yet dead amo and are encouraged in their own place and sphere to imitate his example

noble woman in the social life of the day, in the midst of the scandal of the time, surrounded by the mallelous gossip of a community, for gossip is usually mallelous and has little connection with the truth.

Such a woman puts the vicious to silence, the scandal-mongers to shame and renews our faith in the innate purity of womanhood. Her influence reaches far beyond the circle of her

reaches far beyond the circle of her acqualutance. She is as a "great rock in a weary land"

The great names in listory viewed from this point of view are great rocks of safety, refreshment and inspiration, in a toilling, struggling world. Serene and immersible, like giant peaks, they live their lives in a higher atmosphere. In the midst of petty, self-seeking, meas, ambitious and cringing selfishness of their day. In their presence moral distinctions, which in the hazy atmosphere in which most of us live become obscured and blunted, grow clear and plain.

By Birhop S. M. Merrill

erable varieties, giving to each man an experience that is personal and unique

any man's experience a standard or a model for the experience of other peo-ple. Christ is the model man. He active life as a man was perfect, and to be imitated; but He never experi-

enced the cleansing or washing from He was not regenerated or sanctified as sinners must be; and therefore He never illustrated in anything He did

or suffered the process of passing from

sin to holiness. His declared and lived up to the standard of moral purity

up to the standard of moral purity necessary for our complete union with Himself, and made the way possible, so that everyone, each with His personal characteristics and His individual environments may come up to the full measure of duty and privilege without in the least coasing to be himself. The quiet man of phlegmatic temperament can reach the high standard, and continue quiet; while the man of impulsive nature will rise, perhaps more rapidly, to the same standard, but with almost superhuman emotions and marvelous demonstrations.

SERMONETTES. Power in speech comes from patience

Forgetting self is the secret of find-ing satisfaction in life.

Sorrow is heaven's school, where we learn the alphabet of love.

A man is to be known by his goal rather than by his genealogy.

The best evidence of loving heaven its endeavor to bring it here.

It is easy for the man who amounts to nothing to give bimself swan.

It is easy for the man who amounts to nothing to give himself away. No man is uncommonly good who does not help to make goodness com-

mon.
One of the blessings of being needy is that there are always some who are

raising them as the digger drops lower.

In hard subsoils one wil save the cost of, this simple device in digging saventy-five rods of ditch. In our bardpan sections of the cast, which always need drainage, one does not feel encouraged to dig digbes with pick and shovel when more than half the energy is required to loosen the dirt. With this machine the touchest subsoil when dry handles as rapidly as loose sand.

[Seeplas Cream Sweet. The first step in keeping cream reet is to keep it as clean as pos-tic Circu ercum cannot be produced By Bichop S. M. Merrill In studying different styles of ex-persioned lip varies temperaments of people must be "sten into the account on well as their retaining and habits; for all these play important parts in determining what they will do and how they will preced the recking God, and coming into the Christiandlife, as well as in advancing to the higher states of grace. "Many men of many minda," and men of extremely differ-ent environments, are to be met and rescued "and transformed—cleaneed filthy rusileds of milking nor ly handling the cream or milk in uncle utensils. With cans, affivers and path should be thoroughly scalded in he water and dried and exposed to the sunlight and pure air.

The next step is to remove the mal heat from the cream as soon as possible after separating. Run the cream from the separator into a convenient utensil for cooling. A 3 or 5 rescued and francformed—cleansed and built up in the likeness of God The gospel, if divine, must have provigallon shotgun can is most conventent. Cool the cream in well water sions and be sufficiently flexible to meet every condition and to fit the peculiarities and idiosyncrasies of every individual. It is therefore unby stirring. In a few minutes it can be reduced to the temperature of the water. After the cream is cooled it can be added to the cream contained every individual. It is therefore un-wise to expect that all will receive the in the supply can used in delivering cream to the station. The cream sup grace of God in the same way, while there is folly in supposing that by any croam to the station. The cream supply can, while being filed and held edilvery, should be kept in water at as near the temperature of freshly pumped water as possible. The average temperature of well water in Kannas is about 55 degrees. With it cream can easily be held at 58 or 80 degrees, and at this temperature will remain sweet for delivery in good shape at the station.—Kansas Farmer. possible constraint evéryone can be brought to measure up to one given type of Christian experience, either in piency to consummation. tion principles of redemption and the of saving power in the soul, and in all the steps of progress following the in-duction into Christ, there are innum-

weed seeds in Manure.

It is well known that there is considerable risk of introducing new weeds by the purchase of manure and tay and other feeding stuffs. E. I. Sawald, of the Maryland experiment station, undertook to obtain more definite information on this point, especially as regards dissemination through manure, by studying the effect of the fermentation of manure handled in different ways and of passing through the digestive systems of animals on the vitality of various seeds, including seeds of about fifty of the worst weeds found in Maryland. In experiments in which the manure remained for six months in a barnyard heap and for a short while in piles, as when shipped in carload lots from cities, it was found that in the first case there was no danger, and in the second case little danger of distributing live weed seeds.

tributing live weed seeds.

A Fruit Tree Doctor Fake.
The latest fake practiced on farmers is done by a man who visits the place and claims that he has been sent out by the State to examine fruit tree diseases, says an exchange. The fellow will go over the orchard and mark all trees which he claims are affected. Shortly after his visit a confederate will appear and say that he has a preparation which will cure the disease for which the tree is confedemed and will contract to inject a fluid into the roots for a certain price. Both men are swindlers and should be run off the place with a shotgun. The only men empowered to inspect orchards are the county inspectors, who are known to most fruit growers. in silence.

Lies always get ripe before we are ready for them.

Men seek honors often because they

Grain or Butter?
Every dairy butter maker whose product is known to be of uniform good quality can now easily contract all of their surplus at 25 cents per pound the year round. And yet he quality designated as "common countracters" quality designated as "common coun-try butter" nearly always sells below that price and during four or five that price and during four or five summer months goes as low as le-cents. Why—why will its makers be content to follow methods that spell positive loss? Who can and will an-swer this question?—The Ruralist.

Peaches that Stand Rot. damp and muggy weather than when cool and dry. Some varieties are more subject to rot than others. That all varieties with fuzz on them are

less liable to rot than the smoother perience.

Neither can correct conclusion be drawn from one or two seasons experience, for soil, location, terifization and culture also are factors in the rot problem. Fruit on a rankly-grown tree is much more subject to rot than on one more moderately grown. Yet I think the weather has more to do with it than any one factor. One year all our early peaches were quite subject to the while the next year there was very little rot. Yet with unfavorable weather! Champions were practically a total loss, Crosky, stump, and late varieties practically free. I do not think the matter of fuzz vs. for the world considering as a factor in Neither can correct conclusion be rot worth considering as a factor in setting an orchard, except people do not wish to buy fuzz.

In regard to hardiness of bud, a

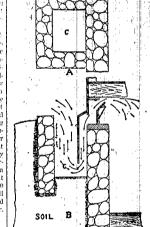
good frost peach well grown will stand more cold than any other peach tree we ever had on our grounds. And varieties of the frost type (if I may all them so), Crosby, Pratt's, Hill' call them so), Crosby, Prattix, Hill's Chili, etc., are more hardy in bud than many other varieties, especially of the Crawford class, but with the varieties of the Chinese type, which bear young and have a hardy bud, what little hardiness, if any, the fuzzy varieties possess above them is much more than offset by their failings.

H. Mead, Massachusetts. Red Clover vs. Alfaifa. me of the old-time dairyme

oming around to the belief that red lover such as was grown around Den-ter twenty-five or thirty years ago, is better forage for the production of milk than is alfalfa as grown nowa-days. Certain it is that we are not now getting the quality of milk that was produced a quarter of a century backward. An adjustable draw iron backward. An adjustable draw from is placed above, through which the rod may pass at any height suited to the depth of the ditch. The landles are also adjustable, raising them as the digger drops low-

now getting the quality of milk that was produced a quarter of a century ago, when hearly everybedy had a little patch, of clover. It was quite natural, however, that we should have exchanged the old friend for the next feel of the reason that red clover is blennial in its habt of growth and under the most ideal conditions will not furnish more than two cuttings of hay in a season. On the other hand, will reflat is a perennial plant, and when once established will continue to produce four and frequently five crops in a season for several years in succession, and this is why our dairy much compared the control of the concede that red clover is the bottor forage in the production of the concede that red clover is the bottor forage in the production of the concede that red clover is the bottor forage in the production of the concede that red clover is the bottor forage in the production of the concede that red clover is the bottor forage in the production of the concede that the clover is the bottor forage in the production of the concede that red clover is the bottor forage in the production of the concede that red clover is the bottor forage in the production of the concede that red clover is the bottor forage in the production of the concede that red clover is the bottor forage in the production of the concede that red clover is the bottor forage in the production.

Ventilation of Sinkle.



This diagram shows method of c

Then there's our gasoline engine. 1 kept track of it once for three weeks, it pumped water to the house and to the barn, separated the cream of twenty cows and churned and worked all the butter on 5 gallons of gasoline at the butter on 5 gailons of gasoline at 15 cents a gailon. It saws the wood and works the corn-shredder and makes itself generally more useful in its way than the average hired mand at a small fraction of his cost. Then, the barn is a great comfort. There's a cement basement under the stable—the only one of its kind in this part of the State. They pile their fertilizer in their barnyard and let the best part of it bleach and drain and wash away with-out returning it to the soil which ab-

our own use. But we have found that we can make far more money from our pure bred cows than directly from the soil.—Success.

Cabbage Worms.

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The common cabbage worm is among the best known of all garden pests, both as a larvae and in the adult stage, when it becomes the common spotted, white cabbage butterfly. The young plants should be sprayed with arsenate of lead, 1 odnee to a gallon of water, and the foliage kept covered until they begin to head up well. Water heated to 130 degrees Fahrenheit will destroy all worms which it this, without injury to the Fahrenheit will destroy all worms which it hits, without injury to the

To Guard Against Cut Worms.

Tax paper placed around cabbage and tomato plants will keep off cutworms. Insert the paper in the ground, making a circle about 4 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep.

hind the rose and carnation screen in Mrs. Poole's dining-room, began airs. rootes diffigroom, began to play an air from one of Meyerbeer's operas, the daughter of the house turned hopefully to the young and apparently dumb stranger who had been told oft to take her in.

Here was a promising opening for conversation.

"Do you like Meyerbeer?" she ask-

those lagers in my life," the young

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ter-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

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attitude on the tariff?"

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"I'll have my explanation ready when
the time comes. But I'll wait till iny
constituents are interested in other,
things and will carefully make it a little hard to understand."—Washington
Star.

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Due to Score Next Time.

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The howied "Well, you're not deing anything original". This is the third time five been turned down!

"So I'm the third sacker, am IT merrily responded the girl, thrustlisher tongue in her cheek in a meant but only partially successful effort to foot like Mr. Steinfeld.

for the Gokalus Mr. Steinfeldt.

A Chiran Manne De Composition of the enough to disturb the sleepers in the

rear Pullmans.

In the last Pullman the porter was train was stopping at an unusual place, he went ahead to see what was the matier. He was told that the engive could be put back again within a couple of hours and the track repaired. So he went back to his shoes.

Suddenly a head popped out of one the berths and a man shouted: Say, porter, what we stopping here

for?"
"Oh," answered the porter, "we had

"A wreck!" Wow! Oh—oh—oh—oh—oh—wow—wow! My n. ck! My neck! My chest! My back! Oh—oh—oh!"

My chest! My back! Oh—oh!"

Intoxication of Power.

Power will intoxicate the best hearts, as wine the strongest heads. No man is wise enough nor good enough to be trusted with unlimited power; for, whatever qualifications his may have evinced to entitle him to the possession of so dangerous a privilege, yet, when possessed, others can no longer answer for him because he can no longer answer for himself.—Colton.

Made Over by Quitting Coffee.
Coffee probably wrecks a greater
percentage of Southerners than of
Northern people for Southerners use

Northern people for Southerners use it more freely.

The work it does is distressing enough in some instances; as an illustration, a woman of Richmond, Va., writes.

"I was a coffee drinker and for about six years my health was completely shattered. I suffered fear-fully with headaches and nervousness, also penitation of the heart and loss

also pentite.
of appetite.
"My sight gradually began to fail and finally I lost the sight of one eye altogether. The eye was operated upon and the sight partially restored, then I became totally blind in the other

"Several friends who have seen the remarkable effects of Postum and Grape-Nuts on me have urged that I give the facts to the public for the sake of suffering humanity, so, although I dislike publicity, you can publish this letter if you like." Read "The Road to Wellville," in

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Enriz Shewed Grentness.
Andrew Jackson was a marvel of precocity. He darried a filnilock mustar, as soldier of the revolutionary army; at the lags of 14. At 23 he was appointed by Wathington district at former of Telinessee. He was a United States Shister at 39. He did not reach the presidency until he was 62.—Sunday Maszalne.



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wocame totally blind in the other eye.

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"Several friends who have seen that."

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FROM NEARBY TOWNS

SOME INTERESTING ITEMS

Gathered From Towns in the Adjoining Counties

The new methodist church at Pilger is to be dedicated August 22.

Randolph will have a carnival and ase ball tournament August 12

The National Amusement com-pany is holding forth all this week at Wakefield.

The 19th annual harvest picnic will be held at Dixon, Nebraska, on Saturday, August 14, 1909.

The third annual picnic of the Ceder county pioneers and old settlers association will be held in Coleridge on Wednesday, August 25, 1909.

Winter wheat on the Missouri outtoms around Blair is yielding from twenty-five to forty bushels per acre and testing 61 to 62 pounds

The Cedar county teachers' insti-cute will be held at Hartington Aug-ist 23 to 27. A competetent corps of instructors has been secured for

this occasion.

F. L. Stanton & Co., of Wisner, finished a government contract for flour last week, involving over \$40,-000 and came out ahead despite the sharp advance in wheat.

The Republican at Wakefield has started out on its twenty-eight year, eight years under its present management, and it expects to keep up with the procession in the future.

The Texas - Nebraska Truck & Fruit company has been organized at Wakefield. It is a good deal like Laurel's gold mining company, the farming will all be done away from home.

The waterworks proposition at Belden carried by a vote of 42 to 10. The town must be a very little af-fair or else there was mighty little interest when only fifty-two votes could be recorded on a proposition like that.

Saturday, August 14, 1909.

Laurel has a building and loan association. A good thing for any town if conducted on right principles.

D. C. Evans and his hired man, hear Emerson, took a recent rainy day for a rat hunt and killed 840 of them before the set of sun.

Waithill has already outgrown its school facilities and will soon vote upon the issuance of \$8,000 in bonds for enlargement.

The third annual picnic of the Cedar county pioneers and old settlers with association will be held in Coleridge work on the Pacific coast.

Strable & Sander, who have had on the train each day during your chautauqua. It has been needed by the last issue and are succeeded by L. J. Harris, of Omaha. The first county pioneers and old settlers work on the Pacific coast.

Winside Tribune:
On account of not being advertised sufficiently, the Wayne chautised sufficiently, the Wayne chautised sufficiently, the Wayne chautised sufficiently.

Strahle & Sander, who have had charge of the Stanton Picket for the past year and a haft, reflected by the strain of the past year and a haft, reflected by the strain of the past year and a haft, reflected by the strain of the past year and a haft, reflected by the strain of the past year and a haft, reflected by the strain of the past of the past year and a haft, reflected by the strain of the past of the past year and a haft, reflected by the past of the past year and a haft, reflected by the past of the past year and a haft, reflected by the past of the past year and a past of past year and a haft, reflected by the past of the past year and a haft, reflected by the past of the past year and the past year and a haft, reflected by the past year and the past year and a haft, reflected by the past year and a haft year and year Frank Thielman, of Wayne, Neb., says: "I had a great deal of trouble from backache hast spring. It would come and go by spells and often make it hard for me to do mywork. The kidney secretions also passed irregularly, causing me much annoyance. When I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and they brought me relief in a short time. Backache has never bothered me since."

What may seem to be public senti-ment is often the clamor of the law-less who have a selfish interest in vi-olating the law. Civic evils cannot exist when the

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Civic evils cannot exist when the public conscience is aroused. Nearly all public wrongs grow out of the indifference of the people. The revolution recently wrought in San Francisco would have come years ago if the people had been consect to a true understanding of the sixtation. Had the people been alert, and had they taken as much interest in municipal affairs as they would have taken in a corporation in which they were stockholders, the distributed conditions would piever have existed. Business men forget that they are stockholders in the cities in which they live, that each cities in which conducts municipal afrairs. The besticitizen seldom goes to primaries and often fails to vote, two duties that the bad citizen never neededs. Sewing Machines of all kinds cleaned and repaired; razors, knives and scissors ground and sharpened; and shoes also repaired on short not-ice. duties that the bad citizen neve neglects. And when bad men; elect a bad man to office they support him loyally in all the vile that he does. The good men who aid in

ually the first to find fault with the way he performs his duty.

Much has been done for good government in various cities and states during the past year or two. But we should not be content with what has been accomplished in the fight against public evils. There is a plenty of work yet to be done. States, like men, should rever be satisfied, but should ever strive for a higher development. The man who is so set in the satisfied as to pronounce himself, undesirous of further improvement, is likely to be most in need of advancement. And cities are often satisfied when in the control of a corrupt and merciles; gang.

The future of our government rests upon the integrity of the cities, and upon his activity in public.

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zen, and upon his activity in public affairs. Good government must begin at home, in cities and towns, and proceed from there to state and nation. This government rests not upon the wealth of a few men, but upon the character and integrity of the average individual.

There is, a constant conflict between law and lawlessness, right and wrong, the true and the false, public rights and special interests, the vile and the good in every sphere of life. Lawlessness, the false, special interests, the wrong must always be fought against. The ideal and the public interests must be fought for. The bad thrives off its own and feeds on its own greed and feeds of its own greed and feeds on its own greed and greed for greed and greed for greed and greed feeds on the greed and greed feeds on the greed and gr

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So the good in government does not exist by accident, but must be nurtured by good citizens.

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