

The Wayne Herald-Citizen.

VOL. X. NO. 5

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 19, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 473.

THE CHICAGO STORE, Whitton & Woolston, SUCCESSORS TO H. A. MOORE, GENERAL DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, AND GROCERIES.

WAYNE.

P H Y S I C I A N S .

W. A. LOVE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Wayne, Neb.

H. G. BRIDENBAUGH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Wayne, Neb.

CRAWFORD & WIGERTHMAN.

Physicians and Surgeons
Wayne, Neb.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

County Directory.

P. W. Britton, Co. Treasurer, Wayne.
J. C. Smith, Co. Clerk, Wayne.
E. Martin, Co. Judge, Wayne.
E. S. Miller, Sheriff, Wayne.
J. E. Hale, Co. Sheriff, Wayne.
H. E. Hartley, Coroner, Wayne.
J. W. Fox, Co. Compt., Wayne.
C. C. Clark, Wayne.
A. T. Chapman, Wayne.

FRANK PUBLICKING CO.
Books and Job Printers.
WAYNE, NEB.

Dress & Cloak-Making

SLATER & CONE

JOHN AND IS.

Farm Machinery,

Soft and Hard

COAL,

W. F. & W. Waynesboro, No. 17, Coal and Coke Company, Wayne.

Live Stock.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Presbyterian Church.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Baptist Church.

Professional Cards.

ATTORNEYS.

FRANK PULLER.
Attorney at Law.
Wayne, Neb.

A. J. WRENCH.
Attorney at Law.

BRITTON & NORTHROP.

Attorneys at Law.

J. C. FLICKINGER.

Attorney at Law.

D. W. BRITTON.

Auctioneer.

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FRANK PULLER.

The Herald Tribune

B. M. GOSHORN, Editor.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 26, 1884.

National Republican Ticket.

James G. Blaine.

John A. Logan.

Congressional.

Rep. Representatives in Congress.

George W. E. Dorsay.

State.

Rep. Governor.

Charles W. Davis, of San Francisco.

Rep. Senator.

H. Williams, of Denver.

Rep. Senator.

H. A. Brooks, of Kansas City.

Rep. Senator.

P. Rodden, of Nebraska.

Rep. Auditor.

W. L. Farrelly, of New York.

Rep. Comptroller.

Joseph Scott, of California.

Rep. Superintendent of Public Education.

W. W. Jones, of California.

Rep. Postmaster General.

Charles D. French, of Detroit.

Rep. Postmaster General.

R. B. Harrington, of Boston.

Rep. Vice of Postmaster.

John M. King, of Chicago.

A new illustrated Republican paper, the *Jingo*, is issued from Boston.

The Brown's burg for Morton, not that it hates Hayes less, but that it likes Morton more.

The principal result of the Maine election has been to bluster out the Democratic cause.

The Bancroft Journal has abandoned proprietors, W. H. Rogers, who has been local editor for some time, and running editor.

The mongrel ticket makers seem to be aware that there is a northeast Nebraska, a fact that future Republican conventions would do well to make more evident.

A new force, the Mulligan Legion, have been made public but they do not claim that was not enough. In fact, known before the election, will amount to nothing. The campaign and nomination for the Democrats.

The daughter of Jay Gould's private secretary eloped with her father's companion last week, and the association press has been running out columns after columns of matter about it, just as though the fate of the nation depended on finding the romances.

Charles R. Codman, of Boston, one of the independents, who were very strongly opposing Blaine, is getting pick of his advocacy of the pure and up-to-date Cleveland. He says that he will vote for Cleveland, but adds, "I cannot say that I do it with the entire satisfaction that I had expected."

Tompkins has decided to support Cleveland, but in the very resolution pledging the support, they publish such an arrangement of the Democratic machine as no Republicans meeting of the campaign has equalled. Their proffered bid is accompanied by a blow that more than counteracts any good from it.

The Sun, commenting on the result of the Maine election, says the striking fact about the election is that "there has been an extraordinary Republican gain at the expense of the Democracy. The drift of the show vote has not been from the Republican candidate to the Democratic." The movement is retrograde away from Cleveland and toward Blaine.

Just how the local Democrats are to recognize the tariff views of their nominee for Governor, with those which they professed after the speech made by Mr. Hayes a couple of months ago, is not very apparent. According to Morton, the only good Democrat is the housing free trader. According to Mr. Hayes, who has evidently finished some great Republican doctrine in the Ohio home, a good Democrat should be a strict protectionist.

The state Democratic convention met in Omaha Friday last and composed a fusion ticket with the Anti-slavery and Free-soilers, after a session lasting all night. The following is the ticket as completed:

Gov. J. Sterling Morton, of Ohio; Lieutenant Governor, L. C. Price, of Louisville; treasurer, T. W. Glancy, of Omaha; auditor, G. H. Bell, of Kansas City; secretary,

Other Locals.

Workmen meet this evening.

School opened on Monday with 110 in the three departments.

Mr. F. C. Jones, who got into his house on the early morning.

Boat racing house in Sioux City turned down yesterday.

Goat patent carpet from for sale by W. F. Harris.

The senatorial and judicial conventions both meet at Wakefield next Friday.

The latest copies of visiting cards and east cases can be obtained at this office.

The school yesterday managed to blow up one of the biggest rains of the season.

Mr. Whiston, our new merchant, will live in the building recently occupied by Mrs. Talbert.

Purson's cook stove and household furniture. Enquiry of W. J. Harris.

McLellan & Co. shipped a box load of wheat to the Thomas & Co. who ship wheat to wheat and coals they bring.

Mr. Jackson, in Dakota county, a regular local settler on the Rhine and living only numbers sixty and more coming.

Good houses and lot for sale cheap. A team and wagon will be taken in exchange if taken soon.

W. J. Harris.

Hydro, a boy, Mr. Cunningham, living south of town, slipped off yesterday breaking his leg. The fence was reportedly by Dr. Crawford.

D. W. Britton's black horse, that he recently purchased, was walked around the streets of Sioux City and was not known to be by this who were passing by.

A confidential man, who had completed his business and found time hanging heavily on his hands, a glutton, tells everybody and whined to large, fat persons.

We are sick of good intentions and in other words in the main to the whole world on account giving below neighborhood the advantage of a few letters each week.

Wm. Sonnenknecht has changed his place of residence and instead of setting out entirely to Mr. Major, has disposed of his interests to him and will continue to carry on his business with him.

The Agapeanians.

Our exchange come laden with the praise of this old standard of opinion can be seen from the following剪影.

The chipping-pine down, Miss Medina showed great artistic ability and was verily the queen of the evening. The public paid little repeat only to the footlights with the greatest enthusiasm. Miss Medina is progressing in appearance, individual and modest in demeanor, and their pride devoted to her art.—Interior Design, Chicago.

The concerted piece, "The Burning Ship," was the grandest piece of one-act acting and singing we have ever witnessed, and held the audience spell-bound to its close. That alone with the price of admission, if threefold here, nothing else to interest and distract. Sioux Falls, Ia.

There was another very satisfactory portion of present best coming to hold the Sioux hill ring. The performance was highly appreciated, and the applause was not once nor restricted.

The several songs, duets, and quartettes were well rendered, and when the bells rang out their sweet tolling, home-coming airs, the audience went狂喜, the content, while they were repeated. We certainly believe all others of playing and the best entertainment not to be the competency of seeing the Alleghenians. Star, Mountain, Pa.

Plan of the Town Hall can be seen.

Two years ago this week the Wayne County Bank was among other things that O. F. Farmer had just gone to take charge of his new store in Plymouth; the hand-bags were

to have a case in McKinley's, and Farmering Mr. Blood of Sioux City had announced the erection of a two-story building between Gatzert & Bechtel's and Davies' book store. Mr. Henry Levy had been dangerously injured while attending the Sioux City fair children of Antioch Cemetery had died very suddenly, and as their wife was dangerously sick, P. F. Fuller

father of Frank, had gone that week back to Washington. F. M. Norton and J. T. Besser had attended the annual meeting of the Amherst, the first of the season, the second of the year, and the second afternoon. Wednesday

W. H. Gage, a physician, and

Franklin, D. P., now

J. K. Ryther has purchased Wm. Sees' interest in the meat market.

and it will be run by Rock & Ryther in the future. Mr. Ryther will still

retain his position with Peavey & Co.,

and Mr. Sees will remain with the new firm for the present.

Personal.

Chas. McLeod returned from his visit at Cheyenne, Ia., Saturday evening.

Misses Susie and Annie Davies returned from Burlington last Friday to begin school Monday morning.

Dr. Wrightman is on the street again

after his severe illness.

John West of Palos, Ill., was in town this week and while here took the contract for a house on his land in '95.

T. C. Reed spent Sunday with his son, J. C. Reed, at York.

B. F. Miller, of the Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is visiting with his son Frank, and will remain in town a couple of weeks.

J. Adams, of Monroe, Wisconsin, father of Mrs. W. M. Witter, was looking over the town this week.

We regretted to mention last week that Rev. G. M. Lodge is in the East soliciting funds for the Wakefield Presbyterian Church.

J. J. Freeman returned to his home in Rockford this week.

F. C. Marier goes next week to York county to collect over his possessions there.

We regret to have gone over to Sioux City this week as follows: so far as we've been able to note them: A. T. Witter, W. B. Taylor, J. H. Manning, C. Conk, Miss Zella, C. C. Stoen, Johnson, Eusek, Johnson, N. C. Bonner, Mrs. Eustis, A. A. Harde, and wife, N. Estabrook, John O'Hara, F. P. Taylor and W. M. Weston, Miss Anna Rosell, A. S. Miles and wife and N. Robinson.

Mrs. E. M. Wallace and her mother left for Mountaine, Illinois, their former home Thursday and will visit there for four or five weeks.

J. W. Jones, of Huron, Indiana, father of E. J. Jones, came in Sioux City yesterday to look over his son's in the condition of his health.

George W. Thompson, and family, a nice, round family, for the past eighteen months, returned to their old home in Washington, Pa., this week. The general report is to come back to Wayne in the spring.

John S. Lewis, Jr., of Iowa, has rented F. M. Shepp's building, and will open a harness store about the first of October.

Joseph Rader, of Pittsburgh, in company with his wife, was in this city this week.

John W. H. Skeeter, of Cleveland, was looking over his business in this place and did a quantity this week.

Frank Doherty's face shows from his greenish-blue eyes.

He is as new again, with whitening and his strong, white hair.

Rev. H. G. Pitenger returned home Tuesday evening.

Arthur Engelsch will go to Scranton to engage in business there on his own account. His many friends here will regret that the change will take him away from Wayne.

H. J. Mead, of Oakdale, was in Tuesday. He expects to come to Wayne for the winter as far as he closes up his residence for the summer.

Mrs. J. D. Sherer has returned to her home from her visit to the west Friday evening.

As J. Bentler and J. M. McCord, of Ning, Ohio, are visiting W. H. A. Mann and family.

J. H. Thompson was here from the southwest part of the state, on a geological trip to the Adirondack Mountains, N. Y., last week.

W. W. Jones of Scranton, a son of W. D. Conroy, who was one long time ago, was here Saturday evening with the winter coat he wears in the winter, and will in view of the weather, as far as he can make out, be here Saturday evening.

Geo. Wagner, former army band leader, in the band of Dr. Gandy's, was here last week. W. O. Gandy, who was here, is doing well.

J. D. Chapman, formerly of the same band, was here yesterday morning, where he will remain for some time.

Rev. Mr. Tracy went to Yorktown yesterday and will never be lonely here next week, his new house being practically completed.

Mrs. Julia A. Henn, of Fulton, Mo., is visiting her nephews, Mrs. At and Herbert St. John.

Chas. McLeod has been engaged by Whitton & Woodson, and will go to Cheyenne, Wyo., to see his friend there.

Wm. Goffett, of Clinton, Iowa, was a nephew of Dr. Goffett, and was here with the doctor during his last evening.

A. B. Dorn of Wakefield, was down Wednesday.

The obliterating Trade mark, Singeing Machine, the best of the kind, will be sold at Mrs. Sees' antique Singeing Room, before leaving.

W. H. Gage, a physician, and Franklin, D. P., now

The county seat election occurred in Wm. County yesterday, but we have not yet heard what the result was.

Suspension.

Can be cured by the use of Berg's

Dandelion Bitters. It will at once

put an end to the liver and kidney

and tone up and regulate the stomach

so that food will be digested. For sale at W. A. Loy's.

May 1.

WAYNE MARKET.

Wood, 25¢; Butter, 25¢; Butter, 25¢;

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE

By HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

WAYNE NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA MATTERS.

A highly successful teachers' institute has just been held at Fairbury.

Five thousand people witnessed the meeting in the Fremont reunion.

Gen. Butler made a speech at the fair grounds in Omaha on Friday.

The juvenile band of Tekamah has organized with George Kimball as leader.

A man named Captain Henry was arrested at Ponca City for stealing horses in Iowa.

They are figuring on a new elevator at West Point, 166 feet between 8600 ft. and 8700 ft.

Over one hundred cars of cattle passed through Hastings on Friday and Saturday.

W. H. Kensey of Grand Island reported that his son and his partner are still in Europe.

The president Arthur has formed a cabinet. They begin to serve on Wednesday.

Miss Briggs, of Lincoln, is married, having married her husband last week, and the couple have their only child.

Benton, Oregon, has commenced its newspaper. The proprietor, who is not American, will stand 10 feet above the ground.

Martin Peterson, while shooting cars in Omaha, a few days ago, was shot by the gunner and died in death.

One Bill Davidson has just been fined \$1000 for robbing a farmer's house in North Dakota. The thief and money were never found.

James Nelson, of Nuckolls county, accidentally put a bullet shot into his own heart. However, while attempting to kill a skunk.

The new Farmers' bank at Nebraska City has just started business, and is being purposefully created for banking purposes.

Mrs. Vesta Harmon, of Omaha, who had been abandoned by her husband, made unsuccessful attempts at suicide by taking chloroform.

The trial session of the second Lodge of Knights of Pythias, which held at Lincoln on the second Tuesday of October.

A citizen of Omaha says they were invited to a dance, and, understanding it was to be held in a room, went up several flights of stairs.

C. W. Russell, of Union Ridge, a cow country, threshed four acres of wheat, which was sown by hand, nearly all the time.

A tall girl named Barbara, an Omaha, fell from the second story window of a large building Saturday, and is now said to be fatal.

The marshal of Valparaiso is making an arrest. About 60 prisoners were on the head of Valparaiso, Indiana, during the day.

Erik Wredland, the Swedish army surgeon, a citizen of Omaha, died in that city on the 18th after a long illness. The deceased was 27 years old.

The Press is urging upon the people of Sterling the necessity of preparing against fire, for the lighting of which no standard effort has thus far been made.

Notwithstanding low rates charged for transporting passengers from Fremont out to the reunion grounds, one man and a team charged \$6 in a single day.

Mrs. E. M. Thrall, of Illinois, en route to Silver Creek, was arrested at the General Buffet transfer of water place, by four robbers. The thieves escaped.

Messrs. Swartz & Hardin, of Omaha, have been looking over the ground at West Point with the view of putting in a pool-packing establishment at that place.

F. Dalmrymple, a Sarpy county farmer, tried to parlay with a negroed project to the amount of \$5K, but was overthrown at Fremont and forced to settle up.

Milton Ames, living in York County, had an arm badly shattered by the accident discharge of his gun, and the amputation of the injured member was necessary.

Mr. Spilman, of Omaha, in a saloon, was cut in the stomach, which is likely to prove fatal. Another man was cut in the throat, about mid-day.

Frank Noligh, whose parents reside at West Point, was recently tried for highway robbery in New Mexico and sentenced to be imprisoned for 10 years.

Malv. Westbrook, of Lincoln, wrote a letter to his wife, asking the favor of the CIO of WERB, their child to become the mother.

A contractor named Gengenbach, who lives in the city of Omaha, got shot up. He fell between the ears while shooting a pistol, and his body was terribly mangled.

At the Fremont reunion the union forces on land and in the air in the Pioneers attacked the rebels and drove them back completely, the former won their victory.

By a runaway in Richardson county, Mrs. Thompson, having ill-bred, Mrs. Newark, was broken, and the driver, Dr. Newark, received a painful injury to the knee.

The wounded at the Fremont reunion are recovering satisfactorily. About thirty were hurt by the fall of the grand stand. No deaths have occurred, and none are probable.

A wild (drunk) man created quite an excitement at Fremont's sewage, the consequence and circumstances under which he was found to be leading to the belief that he had been assassinated.

The corn crop appears to be safe all along the line. Frost or no frost from this time forward it seems to be conceded that Nebraska's corn crop will be the largest this year ever produced in this state.

Along the line, Frost or no frost from this time forward it seems to be conceded that Nebraska's corn crop will be the largest this year ever produced in this state.

Plans of building marked with blood and a bullet-hole have been picked up, but no evidence of a cold-blooded murder.

William Hope, of Hamilton county, the young man who was some time ago severed from his family by sailing on him out of a wagon, is prospering and is likely to himself again at no distant day.

Brick yard workers at Lincoln attacked the manager of the works, breaking the bridge of his nose. An artery was severed and the wounded man is in condition which admits but little hope of recovery.

The injured gentleman at Atwood, in the most-backed business, continues to recover, which ended in a loss of one of the contestants.

W. H. Squifer, a prominent banker of Washington, was arrested for arrest of the bellmen.

Mrs. M. Brown, of Spring Valley, was seen in front of a moving omnibus, the name of which she was unable to identify, as passing over and then making the body which she had been hit by dead. Her conduct was modified.

Two young gentlemen at Atwood, who were in the most-backed business, continue to recover, which ended in a loss of one of the contestants.

George and Catholic collisions on a large scale were reported from Cheyenne and Bear River, on the Labrador coast.

Louis Kuhn, president of the Webster Windmill Co., the aggregate of shipments of building materials has been increased.

Alfred Tessier, a prominent businessman of Montreal, has died.

The Western Wyoming arrived at New York on the 9th from Liverpool. Among the passengers were 100 Mormons, who are bound to Utah.

The Mizpeha Mill company at Red Wine made an assignment to W. W. Parsons. Liabilities, \$140,000 assets, \$175,000 capital stock, \$100,000.

The first load of the new crop of corn was marketed at Salt Lake on the 11th, and was well filled, sound and very dry, and sold at 25 cents bushel.

At the quarterly meeting of the Western Union Telegraph Company, George A. Smith was elected vice-president in place of the late James W. McMurtry, and managing director of the company.

During a terrible thunder storm at Utica, New York, on the 11th, a large number of buildings were struck by lightning and a few persons were killed.

The directors of the National Bank of New Jersey, at New Brunswick, appointed a committee to the study of the

bank's relations with the citizens of the city and the members of the National Agricultural Library and the Masonic Lodge.

The citizens of Utica, New York, are engaged in a great deal of work to repair the damage done by the lightning and thunder.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

GENERAL.

Yankee Robinson, the circumnavigator, is dead.

A \$15,000-debt Mitchell, Rich, & Co. was dissolved.

A fire in Cleveland a few days ago destroyed \$2,000,000 worth of property.

The next state senate of Vermont will stand 27 republicans and 3 democrats.

Gov. Cleveland and other dignitaries attended the funeral of Secretary Folger on Tuesday last.

The building in which the St. Louis exposition opened the first week in September cost \$60,000.

The Maple furniture works of Baltimore burned. Loss \$100,000 partially covered.

H. H. Squires, a prominent banker of Washington, was arrested for arrest of the bellmen.

George and Catholic collisions on a large scale were reported from Cheyenne and Bear River, on the Labrador coast.

Louis Kuhn, president of the Webster Windmill Co., the aggregate of shipments of building materials has been increased.

Alfred Tessier, a prominent businessman of Montreal, has died.

The Western Wyoming arrived at New York on the 9th from Liverpool.

The thunders is increasing in Italy and in the number of thunders and the intensity of the thunder is very different from the degree of intensity of the thunder in the United States.

Admiral Folger, Secretary of the Treasury, left for the following 16 days to the United States and all other officers of the treasury department, except the chief, were sent to the United States.

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The Herald-Tribune

A Use for Sawdust.

It is generally easier for a mill-owner to dump his sawdust in the stream than to wash it away, that is for him to burn it or melt it off. This contradicts the plan in the arena, but he would be an astute mill-owner who would allow such a public loss to interfere with his private gain, and so he dumps the sawdust, kills the fish, puts his hands in his pockets, and asks the public: "What are you going to do about it?" - The states have enacted laws forbidding this disposition of sawdust, and prescribing penalties for the offense, and the offenders often manage to evade the law, or ignore it entirely. Thousands and thousand of streams which once harbored valuable food fish have been ruined by the sawdust. In the last report of the New York Commissioners of Fisheries, it is stated that, of all the causes there is probably none that has exerted such an influence in exterminating both salmon and trout from our streams, as the presence of sawdust. And, the commissioners go on to state that though there is a statute preventing the practice, few, if any, enforcement cases have ever been brought.

The destruction of fish is not the only damage caused by sawdust. When scattered by sawmills, forests, roads, and railroads, the trees of a great number become dead or partially dead, and the streams are choked with the decaying timber. This is not the case with the Nebraskans. Rivers, whose lower course is covered with dead and fevered, and perhaps, even one of the State Normal Schools, located, has become a vast reservoir where vegetation from the trees.

When burned in some of the sawmills, the sawdust, lumber men have of jested that was used, not afford the dust. There is no reason that the question of destroying white timber-sawdust may now be solved, for a process has been devised to which the refuse sawdust may be made to yield a handsome briquet. What is done is carbonized in iron retorts, and, in the process is given off 80 per cent. of volatile products, the remaining 20 per cent. being granulated charcoal, which can be used in incense-burners, stoves, living refrigerators, and as a fuel, and with a very little fuel, it could be pressed into briquets and used for fuel; 22 of the 80 percent. of the volatile product is in the shape of fixed gases, which can be used for lighting, heating, etc., 47 per cent. is peroxymalic acid, which is easily soluble acids, and after being purified, and concentrated is used in white soap, paint, and paper manufacturers.

There remains 10 per cent. of tar and 1 of wood alcohol. The tar has the same properties as coal tar, the almost endless uses of which, such as pitchings, roofs, lining water tanks, covering the bottoms of vessels, protecting iron from rusting, securing the wounds, made in pruning trees, and in the form of benzole, naphtha, carbolic and sulphuric acids, and the whole splendid series of analine dyes, constitute one of the chief glories of modern chemistry. The wood or methylic alcohol is used as a solvent for gums, in varnish making, in the manufacture of adhesives, colors, and the like.

The sawdust from raw-lime, pine, and other woods, not in resin yields also a considerable amount of terpenes, the gathering of which so many trees are each year sacrificed.

It is estimated that, in sawing inch boards of pine, hemlock, etc., the one-fourth their sawdust uses up one-fifth of the wood. When lumber is sawed to the billion feet, one can easily see that the question of using the sawdust is a way to yield profit, instead of a heavy loss, insurance is a very important factor.

One of the latest gifts from a gentleman to a lady is a lime-bone case containing nail-pincers, scissors and the various instruments and cosmetics in use for the hands. These cases are so elegant in design that the most fastidious of London's beauties need not hesitate to wear these souvenirs.

Souvenir Miscellany.

The Australian blue-gum tree (Eucalyptus globulus) does not thrive in England, and severe weather has largely killed trees which were experimentally introduced thirteen years ago, and which had reached a height of sixty feet.

Mons. Daubree believes that all the phenomena of earthquakes may be satisfactorily explained on the assumption that they result from the action of superheated steam. He gives strong objections to the theory of falling rocks in internal plagues.

Manganite is found by Mons. E. J. Neumann to exist in all wares, but in quantities too small to have any effect. In the ore it is much more plentiful, and this chemist thinks that it may play a more important part in the life of animals than does iron.

A member of the London Anthropological Society (1862) discovered a primitive stone age in South America, a Indian, who was chopping up fine wood with it. The age, whom Neumann supposed to be a large race of the stone known as hand-made, was brought by a native from the Andean Islands, in the bay of Bengal.

For many years Prof. H. W. Vogel has conducted researches on beauty of photographing colored objects in their natural shades. It is known generally that certain colors—such as blue, green and red—give very unnatural pictures, but Prof. Vogel has, at last succeeded in obtaining photographs which perfectly show the color, white or without, of course, reproducing the colors themselves.

A new and brilliant ring round the planet Saturn has been discovered by two French astronomers, M. and Paul Gauß, and Protophy, who express the opinion that it has not been observed before. It is suggested that the over-eight confirm the suspicion that Saturn's rings are in a state of constant change, as it appears, most probable that the reason why the new ring was not earlier seen is that it was formerly much less distinct than now.

Cases of remarkable intimacy between animals of different species are not rare, although they have only recently attracted particular attention. A writer in China mentions the shooting of a snake under conditions which make it appear that the creature was crossing a river on the back of a tortoise, and this circumstance gives some color of probability to an assertion often made among the Chinese that the greatest affection exists between these two animals.

Dr. Albrecht, of Nuremberg, has been experimenting to determine the effect of anesthetic inhalations of oxygen gas upon the development of tubercular consumption. Loss of weight was checked in the consumptives, difficulty of breathing was diminished, and an apparent decrease was caused in the number of the bacteria, when always accompanying the disease. It was his hope that the oxygen might totally destroy the bacteria, or supposed cause of the malady, and thus effect a cure.

The Effects of High Mountain Air.—"Mountain sickness" is not an inevitable consequence of traveling in elevated places. With two guides, Mr. W. W. Graham has climbed 12,000 feet higher than any other human being, reaching a point in the Himalayas 22,000 feet above sea level. Of the experience of his party, Mr. Graham says, in an account given to the Royal Geographical Society of London: "Nothing in this nor in any other ascent did we feel any inconvenience in breathing other than the ordinary panting inseparable from any mounting exertion. No such bleeding at the nose, temporary loss of sight and hearing, were experienced and, by their absence, had the body begun perceptibly affected, was the head, whose beatings became very perceptible, quite antidote, while the pace was decidedly increased."

What a Boy Would Do.

A boy who's smoking his father's cigar when the box is kept in a burglar-proof safe and none of the stamps are left unburned, finds,

He will open a jewel of red ants down his little Sister's hair if the latter wears a light-colored dress and there is snow on the ground.

He would eat up the pantry-dish, if broken.

He would turn his coat to a cat's tail if there is no dog handy.

He would give up swimming when his mother forbids him to, of course.

He would play marbles for beans when he loses his mother's eggs when the post is empty, or when his books are lost.

In fact, he would do anything he might, and there is no end to what he would do if he had a good excuse.

—Traveler's Men.

He will load other passengers' luggage, if he can't find his own.

HORSES for Sale.

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