R U longing for a piano or organ, croquet set, nice pillow hammock. R U ...

THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN.

Subscription, $1 per Year in Advance. THE ONLY STANDARD REPUBLICAN PAPER IN THE CITY OF WAYNE. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor.

VOL. 3. WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JULY 22 1896. NO. 23.

MAJESTIC MAJESTIC MAJESTIC RANGE

Grand ✠ Cooking ✠ Exhibit

AT

E. P. Olmsted & Co's Store.

ALL NEXT WEEK.

The Markets

The following are the prices as published Wednesday, July 22, 1896.

WAYNE.

Wheat ... 62
Oats ... 17
Corn ... 20
Pigs ... 3½
Hogs ... 3½
Butter ... 10
Eggs ... 10
Potatoes ... $1 to $1.25

Some improvement in the markets this week.

Sold to order $2 00. Hoots the tailor.

Surplus capital is scarcity of good investments, always bonds.

Suits to order $22 00. Hoots the tailor.

Uncle Sam and persecution is good.

H. H. Lerner, just caught from the Dakotas, has taken charge of the city.

Pants, $5, $6, and $7. Hoots the tailor.

ENERGETIC MEN AND PARTY SPIRIT are just what is needed.

Everything in summer goods cut to the best and lowest bid. THE BACHELOR.

Great bargains in clothing at all times at Mrs. Hankins'.

Scarlet and white, red and white, ... Hoots the tailor.

E. P. Olmsted & Co. are prepared for spring and fall.

W. A. Hiscox, of Omaha, joined the First National Bank, this week.

Are Kirkland's prices good? J. P. Gossard is the man.

Bargains in Millinery at Miss Wade's, June 8.

Spots coming on children's dresses can be removed by Chloroform. Get it at Gossard's drug store.

Standard & Sun Leading Tailors. Hoots the tailor.

E. P. Olmsted & Co.

Suits made to order $8 00. Hoots the tailor.

E. P. Olmsted, dealer, corner Main and Logan streets.

The Democratic convention in Sarpy county, on Saturday, July 18, nominated Mr. Weaver.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Crawford on the twelfth afternoon August 12 at 2 o'clock.

Stop at the Cottage House if you want the best of everything.

E. P. Olmsted & Co.

Suits to order $8 and $10. Hoots the tailor.

Suits to order from $10 upwards. Hoots the tailor.

Oh Mary don't you think it is grand the Democratic ticket is nominated on Saturday evening.

Spring suitings, cut, tailor made, to order $18 and upwards. Hoots the tailor.

Stop at the Cottage House if you want the best of everything.

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Oh Mary don't you think it is grand the Democratic ticket is nominated on Saturday evening.

Spring suitings, cut, tailor made, to order $18 and upwards. Hoots the tailor.

If you want any thing in the line of ice cream call on Mrs. Hankins.

Pure Rye Whiskey, not medicinal, $1 per gallon. Gossard's drug store.

Wanted, organized a McKinley and Hobart club. Get up and hustle.

Mr. Hiscox is building a Hearing Hotel. Give your order at once to Oliver A. Hiscox so they will not build any extra bedrooms.

A party of young folks left, Thursday, for Long Pine to spend a week at the Sheridan House. It is a place of resort for people of wealth, and other new attractions have been added.

The commission to meet following after Bridges down on the line between Wayne and Stanton met on the south line of the town precinct Monday.

Stop in and see the new goods in ready made, tailor made and gent's goods.

THE BACHELOR.

The Norfolk News reminds that Madison county has no more eligibles. We suppose they are satisfied with the nomination of one of the best men in the county.

Tell all the fellers is now in Wayne and is ready to do the proper in the line of tailoring. Call on him for a sample of his goods. Hoots the tailor.

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THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN.

E. CUNNINGHAM, PUBLISHER.

WAYNE, - - NEBRASKA

HALF A MILLION LOSS

STREET CAR BARNS DESTROYED AT CHICAGO.

Fifty-Consumes 324 Street Cars and Fourteen Horses—Loss 500,000.

George J. Gould Wins His Suit—Steel Not Pay a Tax of $5,000,000

Half Million Loss.

The car barns of the City Railway Company on College Grove Avenue, near Thirty-ninth Street, were destroyed by fire. The barns were 156 feet long, 101 feet long and occupied three lots in the square. They were filled with cars, being the stables for the entire system. The company lost 324 cars, 165 of them being grip cars. Nine cars in the buildings were saved. The loss is estimated at fully $500,000, the buildings and contents being insured for $151,000. The fire, once started, burned with great rapidity and the firemen experienced great difficulty in preserving many of the adjoining buildings. They managed, however, to confine the fire to the car barns.

It is thought the fire originated from the arcing of two electric wires. Thirty horses were in the barn, eleven were saved and fourteen were burned in the stalls.

PASSENGERS NARROW ESCAPE

Car on the Lookout Mountain Incline Jumps the Track.

While passing over a high trestle a car of the Lookout Mountain incline and Lake Lookout near Chattanooga, Tenn., left the track. The car was stopped by the pneumatic brakes just as the last passenger is falling off the rocks below. The passengers were in a terrible panic-stricken.

GOULD WINS HIS SUIT.

Need Not Pay Inheritance Tax on $5,000,000 Bequeathed Him.

George J. Gould has won his suit to prevent the collection of an inheritance tax of $5,000,000 bequeathed him by his father, the late Jay Gould. It was claimed that the bequest was conditioned for services rendered and the connection was contested by the court.

THE "LONG AND SHORT" MEN

Chicago Daylight Robbers Arrested in Detroit.

John Gibney, with numerous aliases, and James Dempsey, known as the "long and short" men, who established notorious daylight robbery in Chicago, and numerous members of the gang, were arrested at Detroit.

Incendiary Burns a Thresher

Great excitement and indignation exists in the vicinity of Lexington, Ill. A threshing machine outfit, valued at $1,000, owned by John Paul, on a Mahon farm, was destroyed by fire, undoubtedly of incendiary origin. The threshing had been quite full of threats. Threats have recently been made in regard to the non-employment of men, and the burning of the machine is the result. The owner of the machine has offered a reward of $500 and an equal amount from the fire the apprehension of the incendiary.

To Sell Green Cities Ranch.

Negotiations for the sale of the Green Cities Ranch near Los Angeles, Cal., which contains 27,000 acres, are in the hands of a syndicate in which George Gould is interested. The property is held by John F. Dodge and the papers of sale are now being drawn up. The purchase price is said to be $1,000,000.

Murder in a Feudless Jury.

James Cox, a Negro, on a plea in two three years for two three years, shot and killed Preston Scott, a Southern Cotton Company, in a fight at the Kennedy factory. Cox's weapon was a knife in his hand, which had recently had a pistol drawn in a fight.

Middletown Car Works Fail.

A receiver has been appointed for the Middletown Car Works of Middletown, Pa., one of the largest of Pennsylvania's industries. The cause was due to the financial embarrassment. No statement of the assets and liabilities has been made.

Man and Woman Fight a Duel

At Alameda, Cal., Warren F. Bailey and Mrs. Fanny Lowry, keeper of a disreputable house, fought a duel with a pistol, and a knife. Bailey was shot five times and died shortly afterwards. The woman was cut to pieces and died later.

Fire Blows Its Own Found.

The handsome home of John J. Hopper and wife of Longbow, Kan., was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Hopper was in the house at the time. The fire was discovered with flames issuing from the roof and the building soon burned to the ground.

Lightning Kills Three Horses.

The stables belonging to Jacob Hoffman and wife of Longbow, Kan., were

WOMAN'S HOME

GRAINS AND BALD HEADS.

[illegible]

Women in the Street Business.

[illegible]

The Work of a Hospital Chaplain.

[illegible]

Only a Disagreeable of Perfumes.

[illegible]

Trousers of Turkish Dress.

[illegible]

Is It Ready for "Ready-Made?"

[illegible]

Pretty Wedding Presents for Planet.

[illegible]

Friends of Hindoo Life, the Zenana Missionaries in Calcutta, Describe their Sphere.

[illegible]

Wanted—Good Cooks.

[illegible]

Dresses and the Schools.

[illegible]

Pretty Gowns.

[illegible]

Pretty Wedding Presents for Planet.

[illegible]

Friends of Hindoo Life, the Zenana Missionaries in Calcutta, Describe their Sphere.

[illegible]

Wanted—Good Cooks.

[illegible]

Dresses and the Schools.

[illegible]

Pretty Gowns.

[illegible]

NOTES ON EDUCATION.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PUPIL AND TEACHER.

A Serious Problem that Confronts City Boards of Education—Girls Boys Converted with the Red-Shirts School Games for the Children.

Trousers and the Schools.

One of the most serious problems that confronts the Chicago Board of Education is the question of truant children and the best methods of dealing with them. No only [illegible] but [illegible] prevent this will in any way to meet the evils home and yet the subject is one that deserves the consideration of every [illegible] citizen.

[illegible]

Pretty Wedding Presents.

[illegible]

Friends of Hindoo Life, the Zenana Missionaries in Calcutta, Describe their Sphere.

[illegible]

Wanted—Good Cooks.

[illegible]

Dresses and the Schools.

[illegible]

Pretty Gowns.

[illegible]

Pretty Wedding Presents for Planet.

[illegible]

Friends of Hindoo Life, the Zenana Missionaries in Calcutta, Describe their Sphere.

[illegible]

Wanted—Good Cooks.

[illegible]

Dresses and the Schools.

[illegible]

Pretty Gowns.

[illegible]

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Entered Here for All other Little Ones to Read.

Where Is She?

Friday is a holiday,
Boy has been
There's the kind of little girl
People like to see.

Modest as a violet,
As a rosebud sweet,
There's the kind of little girl
People like to meet.

Happy as a child,
Gentle as a dove,
There's the kind of little girl
Everyone is in love.

The Poor Bird.

An Irishman once shot boating, and saw a redbird aloft about it. He ran home the gun to get his bird and found a frog, and said, "Shame, and if you a pretty bird like I shot all the feathers off it."

He Was Much Will.

Willie and his big sister Linda didn't get along harmoniously well. Willie was only 7 and Linda about 17 but he received her treating.

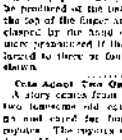
One day Willie's mamma had occasion to go out, and gave a piece of mean from the bureau in the adjoining sister, who had been married a year before.

"Willie," said mamma, "dear boy, I little baby at home. Now, Willie, you'll be the male man, my boy. How do you like that?"

"Well," said Willie, after weighing the matter over carefully a minute, "I'll tell you what you think. If I say Linda Gitz, Linda can't scold. Is that the matter?" New York World.

Make the Bell Post Into the Head.

Here is a quaint old puzzle that you may be interested in solving. Look closely at the hand and the cross and the bell. At the ordinary distance from the eye intent on right indeed the bell is alone in front from the in dear shape. Or the paper is upside down.



So the face with the nose opposite the dagger (hand) will appear to face toward the bell and to rest on the tip of the index finger. The face seeing the paper slightly the other way may be produced of the bell's rolling along the top of the finger and then be being clasped by the hand. The illusion is more pronounced if the drawing is enlarged to three or four times the size shown.

Cats Aged Two Queer Children.

A story comes from far far West of two lonesome old cats that brought up and cared for four frisky young coyotes. The coyotes were only 2 or 3 days old when captured about three weeks ago. The old cats had lost their families of kittens, and the coyotes were placed with them. They at once made friends with the little bantlings, and fondled them as they would their own offspring, and the coyotes seemed satisfied with their foster mothers. As first, not being pleased with the food dized for them in the barn, the cats carried their adopted kittens to the house several times. They showed quite unmistakable signs of the approach of a dog with all the fuss and fury characteristic of the cat tribe. It is a question, though, whether or not the savage animals will return the affection of their foster-mothers when they grow a little older.

Wine at Parties.

Speaking of the girls sailor what they will do when they go into society where wine is offered. Some will be brave and say, "No, I thank you," very quietly and in a faintlike way, or, what is better, they will turn down their glasses at first and have it understood. That is what Mrs. Cleveland, the President's wife at Washington, does. We suppose she would like to give her dinner parties without wine, as do Mrs. President Hayes did when she was mistress at the White House. One of the earliest ladies, Dorothy Quincy's wife, does that now. Not long since she gave a dinner party to President and Mrs. Cleveland, and there was no wine on liquors on the table. Flower vases were placed in each place also for Potsdam water and the other for Apollinaris water. The good time is coming when people will no longer put this fearful poison alcohol on their tables in any shape, and young girls will be glad to help it along.

The Last Day.

There was a great many touching sights in a great city, but none much more so than to watch a poor dog. At first there is a look of startled surprise on his face when he loses the scent, quickly followed by a grim sort of humor, as though pretending his health decrease is but a joke. He circles round and round, and the face seems thin and his eyes almost human in their anxious pleading. He starts off in one direction sure that he has found the trail, he is baffled, friend dog. He looks in the faces of all who pass as if questioning to know the way. He thinks he recognizes his master and he off like a dog, only to return more anxious and eager than before. He gives himself no rest, but doubles and pleases and turns back, until all hope is dead in his faithful canine breast, and he starts off with a lone lope down the street. Then it is that some compulsive boy or some detestable cruel dog is accorded the right to kick him as he flies by, and thereby to shout, "Mad dog! Kill him!" So the great book of life is closed, and the last opportunity for mischief or fear with the blessings of the hopeless, are turned loose upon his track and his doom is sealed. From a lost dog to a hunted and dead cur is an easy transition.—Chicago Herald.

She Considered the Kitty.

At a teachers' convention in Detroit lately a lady, speaking about the influence of beautiful objects upon the character and conduct of young pupils, told a pretty story received by her from an eye-witness, and this reported by the News-Tribune. The conference took place in New York.

"Into a school made up chiefly of children from the slums the teacher, one day carried a beautiful little kitty. Of course, the children gathered about the pure, waxy blossom in great delight.

"Out of them was a little girl, a quaint of the street, who had no fairy bestowed upon her, as was evidenced by the dirty, ragged clothing she wore, always in. Not only was her clothing dirty and ill-fed, but her face and hands seemed totally unacquainted with soap and water.

"Into the little girl's dress went the lovely flower, she suddenly turned and ran away down the stairs and out of the building. In a few minutes she returned with her hands washed perfectly clean, and pushed her way to the desk, where she stood and looked it with intense delight.

"'It smells sweet,' continued Miss Gallin, 'that when the child saw the lily in its white purity, she suddenly realized that she was not fit to come into its atmosphere, and the little thing did away to make herself suitable for such companionship. Did not that have an elevating, refining effect on the child? Let us gather all the beauty we can into the school-room."

WORKING IT BACKWARD.

Remarkable Tableau Shown by the Kinetoscope When Reversed.

"Impossibilities made possible by means of the modern inventions in electrical and mechanical science," said a lecture given recently by Prof. O. Guerrulli in the Park Academy of Sciences. During some of his experiments he hit upon the idea to turn around photographic records and show the series of pictures seen through the kinetoscope, reversedly, this kinetoscopic. He then photographed a plant at regular intervals and shown in the kinetoscope the growth, the development of the stem, leaves, buds, flowers, fruit, the same consecutive of photographic pictures reversed was produced to the eye of the astonished audience, when, beginning at the fruit, [illegible] back into the stem, leaves, buds, flowers, fruit, [illegible] the stem getting smaller and shorter until the earth closes over it.

The most interesting tableau was developed before the eyes of the spectator. It a most ordinary scene of such, [illegible] is required. A drinker takes up and empty glass and replaces it full upon the table, a smoker sees the stump of a cigar flying at him from the floor, takes it to his mouth and sees the smoke ordinate in the room, drawn to him in quick time into his cigar, which is gradually lengthened and finally replaced in the pocket. A wager, who has probably thrown away the particulars, is recovered with them by chance, so to speak, walking up and in their pieces, while he himself performs a military step, and, as he demand nothing, because we never saw these most extraordinary motions performed backward; a man, for instance, seated at a table before an empty plate, works hard taking bits of food into his mouth, [illegible] the plate is whole again on the dish before him, and the dish dishes are also returned to their respective places. In order to fully enjoy an exhibition of the kinetoscope, such an exhibition should be completed by arranging alongside of each other the same scenes in regular order in one machine and reversed in another. It would be advisable, however, to inform the spectator previous to their looking at such inverted series of pictures, for difficulties they might think, [illegible] victim of a dream, a hallucination, or something worse.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Scared Over a Phonograph.

Inside the parlor of a dreary old house in Jesmond, England, a pair of [illegible] Lady [illegible]. The passing to and out of the people residing in the house did not seem to disconcert the "happy couple" who helped themselves to [illegible] placed at their disposal. The gayfeld, or song thrush, often chooses a singular place as a nesting site.

The Source Of the Memory.

Brown—Jack was noted for his memory when he was at college.

Smith—Was he?

Brown—Yes; he carried all his little records in his head.—Brooklyn Life.

And In New York.

Wanderer—Can you give a man who has served twenty years as a policeman?

Rutcher—Where has he served?

Wanderer—Pounding on the force and on the Slag Sing.—New York World.

Definition of Pride.

Teacher—What is pride, Willie?

Willie—It's the thing that makes everybody want to lick at you.—Hackney Gazette.

It is easy to be gallant to strangers, because we doesn't have to keep it up.

Politeness is such a shrub that every one is glad when a guest goes home.

WAYNE REPUBLICAN.

CUNNINGHAM, . Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as second-class matter, March 15, 1892.

CONVENTION DATES.

REPUBLICAN.

Third Congressional, Columbus, August 27.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

For President—
WILLIAM McKINLEY.

For Vice President—
GARRETT A. HOBART.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
JOHN S. MCCALL.
For Lieutenant Governor,
ORLANDO TEFFT.
For Secretary of State,
J. A. PIPER.
For Auditor,
P. O. HEDLUND.
For Treasurer,
CHAS. E. CASEY
For Attorney General,
A. S. CHURCHILL.
For Superintendent Public Instruction
H. R. CORBETT.
For Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings,
H. C. RUSSELL.
For Presidential Judges of the Supreme Court,
ROBERT RYAN,
MOSES P. KINKAID.
For Regents of the State University,
W. J. WHITMORE.

COUNTY TICKET.

For County Attorney—
A. A. WELSH.

Bryan the philanthropist, doesn't the millionaire; that is the opinion of the Chicago journalists.

A silverite, republican, national bank president, employs congressman Hatch, Mo., that is who and what Arthur Sewall is.

"I am in the middle of the road said the silver bullion bug to whom he is the way Bryanite expressed it at the Bryan ratification.

Here is what democracy's patron saint had to say in regard to coinage: "The units between gold and silver are commercial problems entirely and can not be controlled by statute.

"When silver and gold all of same weight, the one and half of the people in all the forks." Says the free silverite. Then why is silver higher than a year ago and corn, oats, pork and products of the farm worth from 25 to 50 per cent less?

When a free and unlimited coinage man talks to you about silver being the money of the constitution, ask him to be kind enough to produce the portion that relates to such being the case and see if you can find anything that even hints at it in it.

It is altogether likely that the populists at their convention to-morrow will have sufficient strength to endorse Bryan and then there may be a "walkout" of the middle-of-the-road fellows who do not care to take the dose prepared for them at Chicago.

If the demonetization in the cause of our present depression why should it come about when we have the greatest per capita circulation in our history? Why did that come over when we were increasing our circulating medium at the rate of almost $6,000,000 per month by the coinage of silver alone?

To those who have any doubt as to Bryan being an old and not free coiner it is only necessary to read those of his speeches on the floor at this place two years ago when he was pleading for the Wilson bill he helped to wreck which he wanted but one step in the right direction and he hoped to see the good work go on until every vestige of tariff was wiped from our statute books. Today he advocates protection to the silver mine owners and declares it to be the only thing at issue.

With free and unlimited coinage of silver standing on its own merits, the declaration on the face "One Dollar," would be meaningless and every man doing any business would be obliged to carry a bullion price current giving the daily fluctuations of the metal in order that he could estimate what cost so many cents dollar was actually worth in order that he might get just payments for his transactions. It would be like the old wild cat money days when every man had his own currency.

Inasmuch as the Democratic populist platform declares "that the coinage of the money metals of the United States, it will be well to give the section and its section 10 and in reference to the power prohibited to the states and sends as follows. "No state shall enter into any treaty, alliance or confederation, grant letters of marque or reprisal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder, *ex post facto* law, or law impairing the obligations of contracts or grant any title of nobility." This is the section complete and it is only by inference that anyone can say that gold and silver are the money metals named by the constitution. Mr. Sipple's defense in speaking of the power of Congress, reads "To coin and regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin and fix the standards of weights and measures."

TELL US HOW:

Free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 will set our factories going and put the laboring man at work.

The farmer of Nebraska will get those dollars without giving something in return for them.

The laboring man will be benefited if everything that his boys will be doubled in value and his wages remain at the old figure.

The farmer will declare any benefit if his labor accounts is doubled, his machinery cost twice as much as today and the demand for his produce not increased.

The price of his produce can be increased if the Liverpool markets make the prices at which the meat and wheat every cent of farmer claims it does.

Does the doubling of twight rates will affect the price of goods at his store?

A republican, he being in a protective tariff can consistently vote or W. J. Bryan who has always been a avowed champion of tariff reform, at four tools.

One silver clique tell us that gold is constantly appreciating in value and that the appreciation is caused by its being hoarded. The facts are that any article, it matters not what it is can only appreciate in value in accordance with its power to return a profit to its owner. On taking time, the question naturally arises how can the beautiful and metallic stand being specially favorable to such a change in value from day to day, and that if the reasoning theory were true the dollar and the ounce would soon tower from the "sky" in value. What means? will any common sense old man on the farm be generous enough to allow the time and thus deprive himself of the returns to be obtained by transferring it into other forms of property? The same view point holds good as to gold of late years. It is only certificated when in actual circulation and all the while held by demonetization and hoarding, when the conditions are reversed by the operation of the law, are certainly go up.

In Wayne county $5,000,000 is now going in an investment and yet enough wonders everything. Does it form the community, made up of an intelligent class of people and if not how can the from assertions of the free silver orators that a proclamation of the 16 to 1 ratio will bring to them an unbounded prosperity. The speeches of the most dex fount bring proof that their audiences are victims as it are that you misguided will find their work useless. Our farmers understand that the coinage of silver at a ratio that exact the dollar is one that supplies something else than its commercial value of the metal that is, necessitates getting up that it because in controlling it and that unfortunately everybody is for the property that must bear its proportion of the burden. It is no possible to call intelligent people to believe that any kind of legislation that double the value of a single product can be accomplished without something else paying the difference. Being practical and not pick and pick, they fail to see how they can be benefited by doubling the value of the farming stock and products of the nation that at present prices are exceedingly profitable and that have produced more million than has taken place of billions in the world. Our people have not the patience that Bryan assumes of the leading supporters of free silver and prefer to be satisfied properly. If the party representing this idea were placed in power, their work and fortune that all has

Railroad Routes to the Transvaal.

The objective of a railway policy has been in all cases the gold fields of the Rand. As a glance at the map will show, there are three main routes to the Transvaal—one via Cape Town and the Cape railways, a second via Port Natal and the Durban-Charlestown line, a third via Delagoa bay and Portuguese territory and so along the Netherlands railway.—Pall Mall's just creation. Of these routes, that by Table bay, while it avoids the storms of Cape Agulhas and the rough waters of the south coast, involves by far the longest railway journey after disembarkation; that by Durban the shortest.

It is 938 miles by rail between Delagoa bay and Johannesburg and 1,012 miles by rail between Cape Town and Johannesburg. Whatever passengers may do in the matter of choosing railway routes, it is clear that for goods traffic in these days of cheap water transit, Delagoa bay must be the long run, when good management has succeeded to hand, be produced from economical reasons alone to Table bay.

As the merchants of Venice were forced to which is hitherto in hitherto the Levantine ports of the Adriatic when their emporium of the east, as trade routes had disappeared after the successive visits of Diaz and Vasco da Gama, so may it be with the merchants of Cape Town. They seem even to be the forwarding agents of the bulk of the South African trade, and they must be supplanted by other ports of state, and of Delagoa bay. Lourenzo Marquez is nearest Europe, as the crow flies or as money, for a railway can hardly compete with the bird with a steamer.—Blackwood's Magazine.

The Race Question in South Africa.

Hitherto the most interesting factors in the history of South Africa have been the relations to one another of the races that originally claimed or have recently occupied it, and the great difficult problems which the future presents arise from the relations of these races. Three races are native, four are European. The cause of conflict is conflict between European and aboriginal races, which have been manifested during the last four centuries, include those whose the native race, though perhaps numerous, is comparatively weak and unable to assimilate European civilization, or to thrive under European rule, a case which has often been found, or even to survive in the presence of a European population occupying its country. Those where European have conquered a country already filled by a more or less civilized population, which is so numerous and so civilized as to maintain itself in their presence, and those in which the native race is numerous and strong enough to maintain itself in the face of Europeans, while, on the other hand, there is plenty of room left for a large European population to grow up. This is what has happened in South Africa. The Dutch and the English settlers do not rate their blood with that of the natives better as soon as prejudice, both white and native, will go to becoming "will not be blending. We shall gradually see how grave are the problems to which this fact must be the future give rise.—James Bryce in Century.

Was Adam the First Man?

About the middle of the seventeenth century an authentic attempt was made to rob Adam of the honor of having been the first man. Isaac de la Peyrere, in an odd little volume entitled "The Pre-Adamites," attempted to prove that there were two creations of men—the first on the sixth day of the week of creation, when "God created male and female." The reader interprets the above passage of holy writ as meaning that the two races of human beings were creatures in which both sexes were united in the same individual. According to De la Peyrere, Adam was the result of the second creation—the "male and female" being having lost his proper half of the Creation. Adam the father of the Jews.

A great many people fell in with the views of De la Peyrere, and he was jailed for the book. His followers were called the "Pre-Adamites," and they increased in numbers rapidly until, finally, the movement became so strong that the founder of the sect was compelled to go to Rome and acquire his doctrine at the feet of Pope Alexander VII.—St. Louis Republic.

A Favorite of Swift's.

The story of Miss Lucinda Pilkington introduction to Dean Swift is told affectionately by Mrs. Pilkington herself in her of half of numerous entertainment. "Is this poor little child starved?" was Swift's first remark. "Good help her!" To this evening Swift made her send to him his own "Annals of the Four Last Years of Queen Anne," asking her most particularly whether she understood every word; for, said he, "I would have it intelligible to the meanest capacity, and if you comprehend it, the possible everybody may." For a time she was undoubtedly a great favorite of Swift, and her sprightly reminiscences, in spite of the double with which they are treated by some of Swift's biographers, constitute one of the chief sources of authority as to Swift's later years. It is Mrs. Pilkington who tells of Swift's personal habits of his manners with his servants, of his dealings with roguish cookmen, of his mystery of "Hindstrea," so accurate that he would repeat every time from beginning to end.

A Famous Painter.

Tiepolo Nani, the portraitist, recently painted a picture of Sir Henry Irving, which Mr. Nani called "The Immortal Light of Genius." When Sir Henry saw the result of Mr. Nani's labors, he was so pleased that he studied and the artist a check for $2,000 in excess of the commission.—New York Recorder.

Hard Work.

"Mr. Slightly, do you enjoy playing whist?"

"Why, yes, if you mean one not to have to think of it."—Harper's Bazar.

On the Killing of African Witch.

An African chief explained the other day to me that now the country was getting down the killing of witch and slaves at funerals, a chief's life was not worth five shillings' purchase, because a dissatisfied wife or a vindictive slave would see just poison in his food, a thing they were too intimated to do when the danger of being killed themselves on the coming feast was before their eyes. It was also told by a well educated native Christian citizen from the Gold Coast that the government were practically preserving witchcraft in preserving witchcraft. It seems the Gold Coast which lives by making the blood of young children.

In old days this was risky for the witch. Now that the government say witchcraft is a silly superstition, and you must not go out and kill people because of it, the witch, feeling safe, blackmails and terrorizes other natives parents, threatening to work their children's blood unless they give Bonghi of. Every one says it is all nonsense, but unless the witch is bought off the child sickens and dies, a case of poisoning again, perhaps, but both of these times illustrate the strange element of conviction among the aborigines that witchcraft is a reality. Some time ago, I was talking with a native Christian, I have always found he was in no superstition, this question came about. Whether it is the reputation I gained here with, it came first into the mind I cannot say, but the question always is, and I am sure, even in the long run, it is there, and I hope some day in the Hinterland to find it out.—National Review.

The Policy of Worry.

If a great government is intent on some project of importance and is anxious by another great government, it tries to make that government to that government in every quarter of the world, threatens to resent insults, chases its rival's agents, and uses embassies to trouble the statesmen by otherwise gunpowder clerks.

One state displeased with another will try to prevent the subjects of the other from obtaining "concessions," or will put on unexpected little additions to its tariff, or will try to divert it at some thirteenth to obtaining some trifle upon which its heart is supposed to be set. It will raise embarrassing questions purely for the sake of embarrassment. Will forward state to rebels or malcontents in order to make an opponent's position in some manner or expensive, or will stir up some special outlying people in local elements, which it has never previously thought.

Above all, an irritated government in these days will turn on a score of presses and while the international agents are gone as impassive as Indian, will through international organs, intimate numerous to pure age would have been a constant pleasure to our, and indeed have drawn from a man like Lord Palmerston the roughest of rebukes. In plain English, a government, like Irish Nationalists, have learned to speak in words and to call of their work to trouble.—London Spectator.

Burma, the Mahlmaidan.

The last but most interesting province of Burma owes its name to a Burman experiment in the comic, tragic, pathetic, a lover of all jest, good natured to the core, a judge of men and women, one equal in frank of speech, but with a rare gift of generosity, good natured whether his enemies were and friend, disgusted to the core of Schwiter, thoroughly selfish, a Machiavellian without a fault, a mobile of the eighteenth century sent of the nineteenth century. Tallyrand he dwelt at heart it that he looked his abilities, adding him a grave mien. Twice prime minister, simply because no one took the trouble to crush him. Fouche to his eyes was a mere criminal, to Tallyrand he is a rascalle, a gentle scrounger, only allowed to live because he was always ready in the dirty work those to power might require.

As for the women, Burma judges them in true Le Gallantie. He will not allow Mme. Grand good looks, he is indeed, rudely frank over Josephine's weakness and foolish. He speaks of the mistress of Napoleon as vulgar, dissolute bourgeoise.

Lord dismisses the man, whether he will make or no he, without disgust. He is superior to powers like Burke and Talleyrand. He pleased the gods with a single view to his own interest and succeeded in winning all he cared for—money, ease, pleasure, security.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Money and Titles.

The following story is said to have been told and enjoyed in London society. A bright American girl was a guest at a dinner where several peer were, with a lot of her own country, were present. Her neighbor said, superciliously, "You are not used to titles! In this country, I believe, there is no aristocracy."

"No," was the witty retort, as she authoritatively glanced around the table, "it takes all the money of our millionaires to support yours."

Shelley's Heart.

A well known and very prominent English family are the possessors of a remarkable relic in the shape of a human heart preserved in a jar of alcohol. It appears that Shelley, the poet, feared that there was a chance of being buried alive. To guard against any such a contingency he gave directions that his heart should be "removed immediately after death. The jar with the heart still in it is now the property of Sir Percy Shelley, of Castle Manor, Southampton, England.

The fee for recording assignments or agreements in the patent office for 300 words or under is $1; of over 300 and under 1,000 words, $2; of over 1,000 words, $3.

The universal and absolute law is that nature, justice which cannot be wrung down, but which appeals to the sense of all.—Victor Cousin.

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

FOR THE

BEST GOODS THE MARKET AFFORDS.

Our store is now chock full of the latest Novelties in

Fine Summer Dress Goods

BOTH IN WOOL AND WASH FABRICS. BEAUTIFUL SILKS FOR WAISTS AND TRIMMINGS

Ladies' Shirt Waists, Wrappers, Embroidery Laces, Etc.

A complete line of ladies' and children's furnishing goods. Our PRICES ARE THE LOWEST EVER TOUCHED in Wayne.

We take this opportunity of extending an invitation to our friends and patrons to come to Wayne to celebrate the day and make their headquarters at our store.

M. P. AHERN, WAYNE, NEB.

TAKE NOTICE!

T. J. STEER & CO.

Will buy and sell Bull Calves and Heifers with A cow attached.

HAS FIRAZIER, Manager.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Two thoroughbred Holstein bulls. They are good ones and are good size. [illegible]

H. M. HENRY.

L. S. WINSOR

Practical Horseshoer.

My work is well known everywhere. I am prepared to do all kinds of Plow work on shortest notice.

Shop on First St one block west of Main St.

The New Tandem

Have you given your best girl a ride on the new Tandem? If not are you sure she does not? Better be quick after your interest in this matter, for if the girl is with, ride it, and if you don't take her some one else will. Fifty cents an hour, where you can get so much improvement out of an hour. A good line of second hand wheels for sale cheap for cash. Also new wheels on good terms.

PHOENIX CYCLE CO.,

Under Wayne National Bank.

Lookout! FOR US

We're here with a car load of

McCORMICK BINDERS AND MOWERS

Also a full car load of

J. I Case Threshing Machines.

Will it pay?

YOU TO TAKE THE CHANCE

On these new fangled machines and twine of doubtful quality, with a big harvest to take care of?—We think not. Our motto: "The best of everything at lowest reasonable prices." Your Friends,

PHILLEO & SON.

EDWARD S. BLAIR, A. M., M. D.

Professor of Hygiene, Sioux City College of Medicine. Office over Bodwell's drug store.

WAYNE, - - NEBRASKA.

FRANK FULLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

WAYNE - - NEBRASKA

L. E. HUNTER,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

Office over State Bank.

WAYNE, - - NEBRASKA

I. W. ALTER

Bonded Abstracter. Writer Insurance and Bankers Collections.

Office over Citizens Bank.

WAYNE, - - NEBRASKA

E. JONES,

PALACE LIVERY STABLE,

On 2nd street, one half block south of the Boyd house. WAYNE, NEB.

W. A. IVORY,

—DENTIST—

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

E. CUNNINGHAM,

AUCTIONEER

Also prepared to do conveyancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office in the above building.

WAYNE, - - NEBRASKA.

A. A. WADDELL,

AUCTIONEER.

Am prepared to do auctioneering for public sales at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed and charges always reasonable. Address,

A. A. WADDELL.

HOSKINS, - - - - - NEBRASKA.

C. M. CRAVEN

PHOTOGRAPHER.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

A. A. WELCH,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WAYNE - - NEBRASKA

B. F. CRAFTER,

CONVEYANCING, COLLECTION & INSURANCE

Office over Harrington & Robinson's store.

H. S. LEISENRING,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Local surgeon for North-Western and U. P. Railways. Office over Hughes & Leahy's store.

WAYNE, - - - - NEBRASKA.

ROE & FORTNER,

SECOND STREET MEAT MARKET

Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry & Fish

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

GO TO

HOOVER'S

DEPOT RESTAURANT

FOR OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE

AND FOR YOUR MEALS AND CIGARS WHEN IN TOWN.

Everything First Class.

J. Q. HOOVER, Prop.

WAYNE, - - - - NEB.

LESLIE BAKER

HAS JUST OPENED A NEW

Barber • Shop

AT HOSKINS

And will be pleased to see you and your friends when in need of good work.

CITY MEAT MARKET

Is the place to go when you want good fresh or salt meats. Cash paid for Hides, Pelts and Furs.

J. H. GOLL, Proprietor

Law Office of - - -

A. B. CHARDE

- - In Ahern Block.

Wayne, - Nebraska.

CHAPTER XXXII

Odd not from the book with Lady Pendergrass could we find a one we had prepared for.

She was not a woman to be obstinate or indulge in petulant ... of ... disappointment, except when she endeavored she was wearing the green bonnet so stately. What had one seen in current in her ... in her long and intimate ... with Lord Harding, now the power and dignitary which his rounds and associates so far bring more ... the disappointed there might prove to set ... the girl and take ... And now all ... Lady Pendergrass saw her beloved one fading away into an utterly desolating state, and ... well that it was a more ... between them to the grave.

"Oh, let ... make by all means," she ... exclaimed ... "Oh ... Cecil ... to ... carefully ... memento ... Who knows but ... forgiveness ... repentant. Unable ... with ... fore for ... make it ... for ... And the ... heavy ... fell as she said ... that ... could ... to ... with ... the feeling.

"And ... she asked, "would you prefer that I ... Lady?"

"Why, ... the ... both to ... and Cecilia."

"Shall I ask ... to ... with?"

This ... much ... they ... had ... that ... their ... An intuitive feeling ... that ... unity ... and ... too ... all at once. He said ...

"Oh, ... Pendergrass, ... measure ... to ... bounty ... I ... translated ... Lady ... Harding ... my ... friend ... The ... accustomed ... to ... reach ... There ... recent ... the ... and ... Cecilia ... Lady ... Harding ... Cecilia ... Lady ... Harding ... Cecilia ... Lady ... Harding

WOMAN EDITOR'S TRIALS.

Was Thoroughly Harassed with Insomnia, Being Worried to the Brink.

The beautiful young lady who graduated only a year before with the highest honors ever bestowed on a beautiful young lady in Iowa, and shortly after married and died in Texas, a victim of worry and overwork, is the subject of this sketch.

Who is [illegible] asked my father, Hiram Wright, of Lucas county. Why, anything so opposed to a young man's "Pluck" that he stakes, risking not ten, but a fortune. I was there with jean, million forever. When you read on my paper last week's paper I thought I had to do something, so I could hold my place in society, and I thought, I guess, I'd drink and find some for four years.

I found the bill and did a good deal of work, and without [illegible] Gulp, I did a [illegible] and [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I

We have Screen Doors to keep out flies and Gasoline Stoves to save your wife during the hot weather. Chace & Neely.

TIME CARDS.

(NORTHWESTERN)

east		west
7.55 a. m.	Norfolk Passenger	1.25 p. m.
3.20 p. m.	Black Hills Passenger	10.15 a. m.

(WAYNE & BLOOMFIELD.)

11.00 a. m.	Passenger	7.00 p. m.
4.30 p. m.	Passenger	9.45 a. m.

T. W. MORAN, Agent.

Carroll Items

Farmers are now busy haying and harvesting.

Mrs. Linn returned Thursday evening from a month's visit at Ashton, Ill.

Wm. House and C. H. Wolf returned Thursday from Chicago.

C. H. Wolf attended a case of hogs to Sioux City Saturday morning.

Gertrude Morrill of Burlington, is visiting with relatives in Carroll.

The Bass Sunday school will give an entertainment and ice cream at the school house Thursday evening. All are invited.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knapp was buried on the Carroll cemetery Friday.

Miss Manning, Miss Bartlett and Mr. Stallings were chosen as delegates to represent the Baptist Sunday school in the county convention in Wayne, this today and Sunday.

J. H. Butler, the postal Treasury agent, left Monday morning for a few days' visit to his home in his native Iowa.

Mrs. P. M. Wilkins, formerly of Philadelphia, came over from Coridon, Neb. Monday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Several people of Carroll's young people drove to Wayne Saturday evening.

Carroll has a M. Kinley club of 75 members and is still growing.

Sam Hurlburt visited Salt Lake last week on his way where he will be search of work, to replace Sightseers etc.

The music Friday evening at the pleasant home of F. H. Manning was well attended and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

There was no preaching services at the Baptist church Sunday, the pastor being absent, and Misses Mae Bartlett and Manning in charge of the Sunday school services, and the evening service was conducted by Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Davis.

The formation of the Jas. G. Blaine club demonstrates that the part of this county is for fresh going over to the Democratic politics. The club will be at the Mc Kinley celebration meeting at Wayne on Saturday evening, where some speaking will be done. Mr. Wilkins delivered an address at Coridon on the 4th, and will be present at Carroll to speak on a grand display. Carroll is going to be Democratic this fall.

How to Save Money

Why people continue to buy Tinware, painting up with imperfect boxing and only partly herded under when money can be saved by buying a MATCHLESS STEEL AND MALLEABLE IRON COOKING RANGE and having it put in at our reasonable cost. Our MARKET is the open field and we sell to thousands of good women. You can see the range in operation at our cooking school at the store of F. H. Gilpatrick & Co., Saturday afternoon this week.

Meeting

Homer and Elkhorn will meet Sunday at Wilbur's on Sunday.

H. M. Wolf, Treasurer, has "long" lumber over Sunday.

Parties Long and Will were down from Wisner on Sunday.

An eighteen or sixteen Tribune, of A. Wilbur, was found and left at the Republican office.

Rhamma very early in the morning the mail sacks passengers on the train in the track and were putting in the mail with the body on the platform of the rail car. Just one more sack is B. The train was moved to the station and the Hinge was put in. Lots of people on the site looking on and the crowd was not so big as on the little one. Still, as many people, the cattle on the track and the pilot stood in the track. Lots of fun very and felt up Mr. Conway. Not scarling B. Dawson, he was pretty terribly.

Marvelous Bagatelle

Form a letter [illegible] Conditions of [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and persistent [illegible] of [illegible] trouble.

Dr. King's New Discovery as the [illegible] were almost [illegible] of my wife. With [illegible] Baptist church at [illegible] washing with pneumonia [illegible] LaGrippe. Terrible [illegible] coughing would let him [illegible] Interruption and it [illegible] would not survive. [illegible] discovered Dr. King's New [illegible] it was quick to stop work [illegible] satisfactory in its results." [illegible] free at F. H. Wilkins & Co's drug store. Regular size [illegible] 50 cts.

For Sale

A very fine piano cheap. Inquire at Republican.

Press Silver Conference

Meets on Monday and Selects the Twelve Good and True Men to Attend the Hershey Convention on the 24th

About 9:30 on Monday afternoon the fellows that didn't everybody ask "Gold Bug" that dared to differ with them in the Democratic views and also "silver" chas. Free to the one made the list of the load everything up go to the convention, ben. Dawson, reported their and single, in palm and by the half dozen in the room, known until there was about sixty assembled. The participants in the conference were democrats and populists of several years standing with just one exception, and these constituted the silver element of republicans in the county, and both of them have claimed republicanism for the past two years to our certain knowledge. The call for the conference was read by L. S. Hughes of the Democrat, after which J. W. Zeigler was chosen as chairman and H. H. Badge as secretary. A committee of four, supposedly an "anti-gold" party, to prepare a resolution from each of the four parties found in the county, was made to what further changes, our part, to take three members, are said to organize. The chair appointed as such committee Harry Britton, H. H. Cook and Bradley. While the committee was busy in preparing the resolutions, Democrats, P. H. Kohl, Andy Sauer, Will Lewis, L. A. Mc Dade, A. J. Gildersleeve, D. M. and J. W. Zeigler, Populists, H. S. Miller, L. F. Rogers, W. E. Wood, John Gossard, J. S. Lewis, and A. Tillick, Republicans, A. Lewis, Henry Weg, M. H. H. Richards, F. H. Jones, A. H. McDermott, W. Dawson, Jas. Johnson, W. N. Wright, M. L. H. Stoltenberg, F. M. Lundberg, H. H. Kohl, Wm. Hanson, Wm. Wolf, Jas. Wright, W. H. Jones and Henry Chace. After the committee were discharged to call a meeting before Christmas and took up A. Tillick, who arrived in Wayne at the time of the Chase meeting and made a very able address, showing the Democratic party to be the only party that has ever made a stand for the people against the "Gold Bug" combination and called upon the people to come to the rescue. Chairman A. Lewis called upon Chas. A. Phelps, who responded in a very able address.

The committee on resolutions then reported the following, which were adopted:

Resolved, That the Democratic party and the Populist party in Wayne county, Nebraska, in convention assembled, do hereby nominate and recommend the following named persons as delegates to represent Wayne county at the Hershey convention, to be held at Omaha, August 24, 1896, viz: M. H. Phillips, W. E. Wood, W. A. Wright, M. L. H. Stoltenberg, W. N. Wright, M. H. Richards, F. M. Lundberg, H. H. Kohl, H. H. Jones, W. H. Wolf, Henry Chace, Jas. Wright, A. Lewis, A. H. McDermott, W. Dawson, Jas. Johnson, W. N. Wright, M. L. H. Stoltenberg, F. M. Lundberg, H. H. Kohl, Wm. Hanson, Wm. Wolf, Jas. Wright, W. H. Jones and Henry Chace. After the committee were discharged to call a meeting before Christmas and took up A. Tillick, who arrived in Wayne at the time of the Chase meeting and made a very able address, showing the Democratic party to be the only party that has ever made a stand for the people against the "Gold Bug" combination and called upon the people to come to the rescue. Chairman A. Lewis called upon Chas. A. Phelps, who responded in a very able address.

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Bent-Anson Press Excursion

The Northeastern Nebraska Press association meets at Wisner on Thursday Aug. 1. As this meeting is a very important one, every member, as well as those desiring to become members of the association, are earnestly requested to be present. Now boys, here is a chance to get your work in for this day and by your duty as a member of the association. Let's have the largest attendance at Wayne ever known in the history of the association.

PROGRAM:

AFTERNOON SESSION

Address. Pres. M. Hoag.
Paper. Best means of collecting subscriptions. H. Watson, Stanton, discussion.
Discussion.
Address. Trade in Newspaper. W. H. Wheeler, Wakefield, discussion.
Discussion.
Address. How to make a country paper. J. S. Dale, Tekamah.
Discussion.

EVENING SESSION.

Address. Home, Conducted by A. C. Dahlin of the Argus Democrat. Appointment of committee on resolutions.
Address. "Good and bad work in the office." "Shop talk." "Shop talk." "Shop talk