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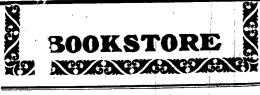
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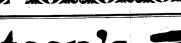
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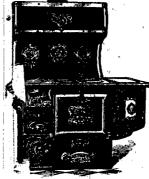
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## Important Items

STORM WINDOWS GOOD COAL

We are headquarters for both and are anxious to

## PHILLEO & SON

County Commissioners
Proceedings.

The following bills were examined and allowed: W H McNeal printing
tax list
Lee Arnett supplies
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E & B Lbr Co lumber A C Goltz "C R Witter groo Bert Brown expense Nels Herman Joad E Williams, Aug Witter T4 (13) road Neb. Tel service Wm Hart blacksmith L M Robbins ap road John Finn road

J E Harmon janitor John Rosacker road W P Agler poor farm Best Brown tax list CH Bright salary
DR Thomas road
WF Assenheimer bridge Aug Samnelson road Joe Bishop road A A Welch saları City of Wayne light G B Carter, A B Cherry phys

and surgean Ed Williams road JE Hays E Cullen taking Hays to sol home Otto Miller road T8m Prince road Jacob Reichart road Frank Tracy hardware City of Wayne light Wm. Heyer blacksmith Joe Bishop asst A Wittler Jacob Reichart grader Christ Leydow road Joe Bishop grader
Walt Gabler hardware

W Telson mdse

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Perkins Bros scob Reichart grader

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24 00 E Hunter Olson & Christoffee W S Goldie tax list and supplies

Or. R. H. Sawyer fumigating claim \$5.00 rejected The resignation of Mark Stringer as a member of the Soldier' Relief Commit tee was on motion accepted. J. E. Harmon appointed to all vacancy and board approved.

A. Herscheid was appointed road over

seer and bond approved.

In the matter of the Petition for the

opening of the following section line road to-wit:—Commencing at the northwest corner of sec-one, twp. 25, range four, east of the 6th P. M., running thence west on township line between townships 25-4 and twp. 26 4 for a distance of four miles and terminot a tistance of four interest at the northwest corner of Section 5, twp. 25, range 4, east of the 6th P. M., in Wayne county, Nebraska.

Notice having been given and served upon the owners and occupants of all lands adjoining the same. Upon motion it is considered that the public good requires that such section

the same hereby is ordered opened and worked and the County Surveyor is hereby ordered to perpetuate the existing Government monuments along the said Section line road.

Upon motion hearing on the claim for damages by reason os the opening of sald Section line road is continued until the next meeting of the County

### "Bix" and the Quartette

/Last Friday evening the Plymouth Quartette and Dr. A. L., Bixby, the able gentleman who is also distinguish-ed as being the Whitcomb Riley of Nebraska, appeared in the M. E. church before a nice audience. The entertainment was under the adsplces of the Epworth League and netted the young folks a nice profit. The girls sang folks a nice profit. The giris sang well. The soprano was especially good and the good qualities of voice of all did not exclude the one essential, dear enunciation. We encored them until we really folk we imposed upon them, yet we wanted to hear just one more yet we wanted to hear just one more selection, and then we voiferously called them back again. "Blx" is entiously recommend it to others.—great. The writer has a practical horror of poetry written by a live poet, souri.

and believes that, like good Indians good poets are most all "over yonder." We must not detract from our fellow Nebraskan's earned laurels, however and give him credit for being accorde a high place in the hearts of our people. He is ten times better at stories than any one on the restrum here for many moons. He recited several poems. many moons. He recited several poem and told a few stories. He said he and fold a rew stores. He said he 6 80 herded sheep seven years as a prolude 11 20 to his courtehin of Mrs. Bixby. He 00 00 did not say that he, like David, got the 45 98 wrong one, but he did say that he would'nt herd sheep seven years more for any woman. We judge he got the right one from a little story he told of a Shakespeare club they are both asso-ciat d with. Mrs. B. wondered in her deep interest in Shakespeare's work's "if he really did write it all" and said she would ask him in person when she met him in eternal paradise. Mr. E guessed she would "not have a chang to gratify herself on that point because Shakespeare would not be there, he would be down at the other place, and Mrs. B. entreated, "Then. Mr. B. won't you ask him?" Mr. Bixby takes great pride in his yerses which are rich in humor or in pathos, the strong points, too, in his personality. A Typical South African

Q. R. Larson, of Bay Villa, Sunday's River, Cape Colony, conducts a sto typical of South Africa, at which can ypical of south Arriva, at which can be purchased anything from the pro-veriable "needle to an anchor." This store is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest railway station and about twenty-five miles from the near about twenty-nve miles from the near-est town. Mr. Larson says: I am fav. ored with the custom of farmers within the radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have supplied (hamberlain's remedies. All testify to their value in household where a doctor's advice is almost out of the question. Within one mile of my store the population is perhaps sixty. Of these, within the past twelve months, no less than fourteen have been absolutely cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This must surely be a record." For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

### Our 6-Year-Old Daughter.

Our little 6-year-old daughter had a very sore throat, badly ulcerated, and coughed almost incessantly. Gave the White Wine of Tar Syrup according to directions and she began to improve immediately and soon got well. Groves and I have recommended others and we consider it the very bes medicine in use.—Rev. D. H. Groves pastor M. E. church, Clarksville, Mis sourl. L. P. Orth

### A Conscientious Minister

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### SEVERE CASUALTIES

COL. COBBS REPORTS CASUAL TIES OF OVER 150 MEN.

British Lose Heavily in Fight with the Mad Mullah's Forces in "Som alliand—Col. Swayne Asks for Re inforcements of 600 Men.

London: The foreign office has issued an undated dispatch from Col. Cobbs, commanding one of the columns of British forces operating against the Mad Mullah in Somaliland. The dispatch was forwarded through the British vice consul at Berbera, Somaliland. The British forces engaged were composed entirely of native troops and levies.

Col. Cobbs says:
"My force reached Erego in the morning. When about one day's march north of Mudug it was attacked in the thick brush. Two advances were made, and the enemy was beuten back in the morning. Their losses were heavy and we captured 100 riflies. Our force then proceeded to collect animals for transportation purposes and to join the detachment at the stockade camp. In the afternoon a reconnoissance was made, and after sharp fighting the enemy was again driven off.
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casualities: Col. Phillips and Capt. Angus and fifty men killed, and about 100
men wounded. There were several losses
among the transport and riding camels.
The force will reach the stockade camp
tomorrow, and will advance to attack the
enemy."

rery severe, the Soniali levies are considerably shaped. Soniali levies are considerably shaped. Soniali levies are the Mullah, who is said to be in communication with Kail and Inger in the direction of the Webb River, is bringing up reinforcements from all, sides. Col. Swapen is much hampered owing to the necessity of transporting the wounded and the scarcity of water. He is retiring on Rothouthe. He asks that 600 further reliable troops he dispatched from Berbera forthwith. The severe reverse in Somaliland places the small British force there allowed a should 3,000 men, of doubtful reliability, in an exceedingly perilous situation.

### CHARGED WITH POISONING. Woman in New York State Suspecte

woman in New York State Suspected of Murder.

Syracuse, N. Y.: Mrs. William Kiehl, 17 years old, of South Onondaga, was arrested Saturday on the charge of kill-ing her brother-in-law, Adam Kiehl, with struchuine.

intesect saturation on the engine of animage for the strychine. Her husband died suddenly in February. It is said that she was infatuated with Adam, and the night following her husband's death asked him to marry her, but her the refused. On Sept. 19- Adam Kield went to bed apparently well, and was found dead in the morning.

The sudden death of the two brothers was regarded as suspicious and an investigation was made by the coroner. It is believed that poison was pur in tea which Kield drank. When Mrs. Kield was taken to jail she broke down and cried, declaring her innocence.

### "JIM" YOUNGER DEAD,

Pamous Ex-Bandit Commits Suicide in a St. Paul Lodging House.
St. Paul, Minn: James Youpger, one of the famous Younger brothers, former associates of Jesse James, committed suicide Sunday by shooting. Younger was recently paroled from the Stillwater penitentiary, where he and his brother, Coleman, were serving life sentences for participation in the Northfield, Minn., bank raid in 1876.
Younger left a letter to the press in which he gives as a reason for his act despondency over continued ill health and separation from his friends.

### A SWEEPING VICTORY.

Gen. Castro Defeats the Venezula

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La Victoria, Venezuela: A messenger arrived here Saturday from the seene—the engagement near this place between the government troops and the revolutionists, bringing news that after severidays of terrible fighting 9,000 rebels, under Geu, Mendoza, had abundoned the field, having retired from their last positions, six miles-from La Victoria, Friday might, retreating in the direction of Villa de Guera. According to President Tastro the killed and wounded number \$0.000.

### The Terrible Soufrie

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Kingstown, St. Vincent: The eruption
the Soufriere volcano on Oct. 15 and
d 16, the fourth terrific outbrust since
c catastrophe of May 7, has planed
e colony into deeper distress than bere existed, crippling its agricultural reurces by further devastating the arwroot fields and completely destroying
de areas of growing crops.

### Officers Hurt in Fight

Two Persons Killed.
Memphis, Tenn.: Two persons were killed, one fatally and three slightly injured in an explosion white partially wrecked the rughoat Fred Nellis, of St. Louis, near Mound City, Ark., carly Sunday.

## Five Persons Drowned.

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Constantinople: Fifteen persons were immersed and five of them drowhed as a result of the collapse Saturday of the bridge over the Golden Horn connecting Constantinople with the suburb of Gularo.

Postmaster 74 Years.

Washington: Officials of the postoffice department are expecting a visit from Roswell, Barsley, who for seventy-four years has been postmaster at North Lausing, Tompkins County, N. H. was commissioned postmaster July 14, 1828, by John McLean, postmaster gend indee President Jackson, and has served continuously ever since,

Charged With Murder. Zanesville, O.: P. J. Glancy, an en-tueer on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-oad; was arrested at Bellaire Sunday, uight charged with the murder of John

### PERDOMO FRIENDLY.

New Commander of Colombin Forces
Likke's Americans.

Pranama, Colombia: Gen. Perdomo
Priday untified the foreign consuls here
that he had assumed the functions of supreme ectimander of the Colombian
forces; of the istimus, as well as those
of the minister of state. In an interview
Gen. Herdomo said:

"With the exception of the department
of Panama, where Gen. Herreya has his
forces, and a few guerrilla bahds in the
departments of Magdalena and Bolivar,
the republic is pacified. In the department of Bolivar there remain today not
more than 100 organized revolutionists.

"I have been very agreeably impressed
with the American forces ou the istimus. At Colon the American consul visited me and was very kind and amiable.
The commanding officer of the American
marines placed a guard of honor on tue
train when brought me over; and this
guard was put under my orders.

"As al result of my conversation with
the American consul. I have absolutely
no fear that any difficulty will arise between Colombia and the American forces
here or the railroad company. I think
the landing of United States marines has
been effective in maintaining free transit
over the, istimus.
"I expect soon to have a powerful ar-

been effective in maintaining free transit over the isthmus.
"I expect soon to have a powerful army here, and will then clear the railroad line of giverilla bands, whose only object is to create complications between Colombia and the United States.
"I am a great friend of the United States, and I admire that country. I and all Colombians favor the construction of a canal by the Americans, and imy principal object in pacifying the isthmus is to make possible a meeting of the Colombian congress to consider the canal bill."

Fearful Tragedy Occurs in a New York Law Office.

New York: William C, Turner Friday shot and killed Albert Hamilton of Pittsburg and W. J. Mallard in the office of the law firm of Cantor, Adams & Melnitre, in Broad Street, and then committed suicide.

Turner was at one time treasurer of the Climax Bottling Company, in which the other two were interested. The three met Friday to effect a settlement growing out of an alleged defalcation on the part of Turner. During the conference a heated discussion arose. Turner drew a revolver, and the tragedy resulted.

Turner came from Mt. Vernou to New

### MAY BE GEORGE TAYLOR.

Private in the Army is Charged with Murder.

Atlanta, Ga.: George Burrus, a private in the army, stationed at Fort Me-Pherson, was arrested here Friday charged with being an accomplice in the nurder of the Mecks family in Sullivan

### TO REDUCE THE ARMY.

Paris: The Gaulois says while the Borr generals were sightseeing on Tues-day in Paris they were shown the Ven-dome column and were told that the metadditional column and were took that the met-al casing was composed of gins captured by Napoleon. Gen. De Wet. After look-ing at the column carefully, remarked: "We could have made a pillar one-third higher than that from the guns we took from the English."

### Raid on Gamblers Safes.

New York: The safes in the various alleged gambling resorts in the Tender-toin ou which raids were made have been opened. Nearly \$300,000 was found in them, \$2,000 alone in cash and securities, the property of Edward A. Marks, the bookmaker, being taken from one safe.

New Steamer Launched.
Canden, N. J.: The steamship Massachusetts of the Atlantic Transport Company, was launched Wednesday of territors at the xards of the New York Shipbuilding Company. The Massachusetts is the first vessel of the Atlantic Transport line which will carry the American flag.

New York: The grand jury Friday found an indetment for murder in the first degree against William Hooper Young, who is under arrest in connection with the killing of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, whose body was found in a canal near fersey. Giv.

Forming a Hardwood Combine.

Memphis, Tenn.: A strong effort is being made in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiand and Arkanse to organize every saw mill firm of any importance into the Hardwood Manufacturer' Association of the United States.

Lipton's Challenge Accepted.
New York: The New York Yacht
Jub Thursday sent a callegram to
isir Thomas Lipton accepting his chalenge for the America cup on the same
anditions for which it was raced for
sat time.

### last time. Collided in a Fog

Ironton, O.: The westbound express on the Norfolk and Western Railroa collided with an eastbound freight nea counted with an eastbound freight near Portsmouth Friday in a heavy fog. Both engine were demolished. The engineers of both fridan steelved serious injuries. Bigitteen palsengers were badly shaken up, may being any and, bruised.

up, many being air and princed.

St. Joseph, Mo.: he a headon collision between the Creston branch passenger train and a southouted freight train on the Britiston road, four miles nort of this, ett. Ariday, ten perhaps were hadwed, three or those seriously.

Torrible Crime of a Young Man is Michigan.

Mt. Heesant, Mich.: Maddened by the filing of a diverce suit by his wife, charring him with personal violence, Archie Woodin, aged 2o. Thursday committed a series of murders which shocked the coimmunity, and after shooting himself, inflicting a serious wound, was overpowered just as he had again raised the weapon to his head.

Woodin killed his wife's parents, and his 2-year-old daughter and then attempted suicide.

Woodin was a soldier in the Cuban war.

war.
At the jail he refused to talk, except to regret that he failed to kill himself.
He was laboring under the impression that his wife's parents had caused the divorce proceedings.

Minister Bowen Says Fighting Con-tinues at Victoria.

Washington: The greatest battle that
Venezuela has ever known is still in pro-gress, adcording to a cablegram to the
state department Priday from United
States Minister Bowen, at Caracas;
The dispatch is dated Thursday, and
roads:

cia."

It has been decided at the state department that the one United States navalvessel, the Marietta, now at La Guayra, the port of Caracas, is sufficient for the present needs.

### Frains Collide Near Recisville, Ind.

Trains Collide Near Reclaville, Ind.—
Two Men Killed.

Brazil, Ind.: Passenger train No. 8,
easthound, and passenger train No. 21,
westbound, on the Vandalia came together at Reelsville, ten miles east of
here, completely demolishing both engines. At Hedden, engineer of No. 8,
was fatally injured. Mail Clerk Hernsen and G. B. Kirby, who were riding
on the mail car, were killed, and many
others seriously injured. Three baggage
cars are piled up a total wreek.
No. 21 was an hour and fifteen minutes
late, the other on time.

No. 24 was an hour and fifteen minutes late, the other on time. The forgetfulness of a telegraph oper-ator at Hurmony regarding orders was the cause.

Tensurer of Newcastle, Pa.

Newcastle, Pa.: Frank J. Fields, a contractor of McKees Rocks, was ar rested Thursday noming in connection with the number of City Treasurer John Blevins in 1898. Fields is charged with

### BURGLAR SLAIN AS HE WORKS

Station Agent Kills Man Who Is Attempting to Loot Safe.
West Superior, Wis: Station Agent E. G. Towns of the Dulmth, South Shore and Attantic Railroad killed one of two robbers at Lake Nebagamon, thirty miles from here, early Wednesday. One of the burglars was attempting to rob the safe at the depot while the other was keeping watch on the outside. As Towns canne along the outside man fired at him, but missed! Towns returned the fire, killing his han instantly. The inside man escaped without securing any bosty.

Court Decides Fraterial Tribunes Not Liable for Injury Inflicted. Rock Island, Ill.: Indge Gost in the circuit court Thursday morning instructed the jury to return a vendet of not guilty in the case of Dr. William Sinsbaugh for \$50,000 against the Fraternal Tribunes, a beneficiary order. The plaintiff alleged he was permaneuity disabled in the initiation eremony. The court held that the plaintiff was a lwilling participant in the ceremony and that there was no intention on the part of these associated with him to injure him.

### PANIC ON ATLANTIC LINER.

Steerage Passengers on the Germanic Try to Seize the Life Boats.

Queenstown: The steumship Germanic, which sailed from New York of Wednesday, Oct. 8, reports having experienced heavy weather during the entre voyage. Gales prevailed constantly, and on approaching the Irish coast a hurricane broke over the vessel. The steerage passengers became panic stricken and wanted to seek safety in the life boats. The dector, however, succeeded in calming their fears.

### Man Killed in Collision

ern road between a double-header north bound freight and a southbound freight train between Summit and Norwalk Fireman Dayis was instantly killed and three trainmen were badly injured.

Opium Smuggled to r sohers
Lincoln, Neb.: Harry A. Harris, car
penter at the state penitentiary, was ar
rested Wednesday on a charge of smug
gling opium to the prisoners. The practice has been going on for a long time.

Wenns Paper Eu ogizes Roosevelt Vieuna: Discussing the coal strike in the United States, the Zeit marker a highly culosistic comment on President Roosevelt's action. It says: "The president filled a role in the world's heater as a special plender in behalf of the oppressed, vacant since the death of Gladstone."

Bullet Fired Into Parso: Bullet Fired Into Parsonage.

Centralis, Int.: Early Thursday morning a bullet was fired through the window of the Christian church parsonage occupied by the like, G. W. Paganas and family. The midse for shouther brightness was yet a base of this crimical shown by Mr. Paganas of his crimical.

### COMMITTED THREE MURDERS STATE OF NEBRASKA

DENSED FORM

Thirst for Blood Caused Murder of E. C. Tayloe-He Was Popular wit

A Stuart special says:
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E. C. Tayloe, who was shot by the Indian, Bear, were brought to Stuart Sunday, and the full particulars of the much representation of the same series of the same series of the same series to be a drinker. It has had trouble with his wife, who has had not times two white hughands. This domestic trouble led-to-his killing his steppon, John Shaw. Hhe shot him three times, mangling him in a most frightful manner. He then went to the school house and called for Mr. Tayloe, who besides heigh tencher, was a framer and had entire charge of the Indians in the Ponca Crock district. He passed by Mr. Tayloe, who asked him jokingly where his prairie chickens were. Drawing his gun, he shot Mr. Tayloe at about six feet distance. Mr. Tayloe at about six feet distance in the same severed the agreeits sukt above the heart.

After the shot Bear waited until he

and severed the arteries just above theart.

After the shot Bear waited until he saw his victim was dead then phased out the also tried to kill another Indian Shorty Thigh, but did not accomplishis, as Shorty had a gun and stood his

off.

Bear had no grievance against Mr.

Tayloe beyond a refusal to allow him to sell wood off the reservation. It seemed to be a revival of his old bloodthirsty spirit.

pirit. Mr. Taylor had been in the Indian serv

### PATIENT LEAPS TO DEATH.

Mrs. D. L. Gagrison Jumps from
Third Story of Hospital.
An Omaha special says: Mrs. Julia
Garrison, wife of D. L. Gagrison, vice
president and general manager of the
Nebraska Moline Plow Company, leaped
from a window in the third story of St
Joseph's hospital at 830 a. m. Thurs
alay and received injuries from which she
died within an hour. The remains/aver
gemoved to the rooms of the coroner.
Mrs. Carrison was a sufferer from a
temporary aberration of the mind gaussed
by a long illness. She had been left

### RANCHMAN ENDS LIFE.

Found Hauging by Wire in His Log Cabin Near Chadron.

A Chadron special states: Nels Jorgensen, a ranchman, Rving a short distance from Chadron, was found at his ranch Sunday in a lifeless condition suspended from the center pole of his log house by a wire taken from the wind-house by a wire taken from the wind-house his pended from the contract of his log house by a wire taken from the wind-house his pended from the contract of his needs. It seemed to be a clear case of soulcide. He had been acting queer for some time. As he lives alone he was thought to have contracted melanchikin and was examined by the board of insanity, but as it had no conclusive proof of his insanity he was adjusted same. Shipe

## A Norfolk Negro is Found with His

CONVICTS GIVEN OPIUM.

A Norfolk Negro is Found with His Throat Cut.

A Norfolk, special states: George Hödges, colored was found about I colock Friday morning lying on the roadside east of the river with his throat cut clear across. He was jimmediately taken to the office of Dr. Munson, who, with the assistance of Dr. Musson, who, with the assistance of Dr. Musson, who with the assistance of Dr. Musson, who with the assistance of Dr. Muscon in the severel windpine. The ingular cein was not cut, and there is some shance for recovery.

The injured man cannot speak, but has made statements in writing and by signs not be effect that he was assignified by two

### FOR BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

Nebraska High School Officers Do Not Like Court's Decision.

A Lincoln special says: High school superintendents and principals discussed the decision of the supreme court harring the bible from the schools. A resolution brought before the convention was hotly debated. It was laid on the table because such a resolution might be construed as discourtrous to the supreme court. The sentiment of the teachers is against the decision, and they hope the supreme court will reverse itself.

Busy Preaching When Found.

Joseph Simon, marshal of the vill-of Ravennó, spotted one of the W. River postoffler robbers. He approach and arrested the man, but as they pas through the door he bolted down street and escaped.

Probably Buried by Thieves

ered a cache containing a silver watch, five revolvers and forty-two pennies. There is nothing to indicate where they came from, but it is supposed they were buried by thieves. Find Dead Body on Railroad. A Geneva special says: The dead hody of Andy Svec was found on the railroad near Milligan Wednesday. Dr. A. G McGrew, coroner, was telephoned for to hold an inquest.

Badly Barned with Acid.

Lester Champuer, the 10-year-old son of F. R. Champney of Nebraska City, bad, his exgrapadly, burned with carbolic acid Tuesday. The mother was reaching for something for she high stief! and overturned the bottle of acid, which tell on the how the bad.

Steals Cash and Overcost. Steals Cash and Overcont.

Van Bwing, the colored night clerk at the Hotel Riley at Plattsmouth, tapped the money drawer in the hotel Thursday, night, and secured \$10 in cash and then two laton, new overcost belonging to raveling singular manned. It is possible of and the caveling singular manned. It is possible of the caveling singular manned. It is possible of the caveling singular manned to the caveling sing

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WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Lamp Explodes and Sets Ror Clothing on Fifer.

A Syracuse dispatch announces that
Mrs. Henry Hartman, siving on the
south side of town, was frightfully
burned shortly before 11 o'clock Tuesday
night and died Thursday as a result of
her injuries.

night and died Thursday as a result of her injuries. Her son, Henry, was sitting at a ta-ble upon which there were two lighted lamps, writing; his mother was also sit-ting beside the table. Henry got up from his chair and in so doing tipped the table

OFFICERS FOR ODD FELLOWS

Onnha.

Representative to Supreme Grand
Lodge-C. A. Randall of Newman Grove.
nass grand master.

Member of the Board of Trustees to
Fill the Vacancy Caused by Death of
Arthur Gibson—George A. Loomis of
Fremont.

### OFFICERS ON TRAIL.

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Cracksmen Make Small Haul in Postoffice at Wood River.

A Lincoln special says: Cracksmen blew open and robbed the safe of stamps and money amounting to \$500 in the postoffice at Wood River Wednesday morning. Officers are of their trail.

The robbery took place at 4 o'clock, Night Watchman Jones heard the explosion and hurried in the direction from which the noise came. He was latted 100 feet from the postoffice. 'Stop whofe you are,' came out of the darkness shead of him. The watchman stopped, but the man who issued the command thought it was not quick enough execution, so he last shot come dangerously close to the watchman. He aroused the town immediately, and a few minures late, a large crowd started for the postoffice. By this time the robbors had seemed their plunging the second of their postoffice. By this time the robbors had seemed their plunging

### SHOOTS AT DIVORCED WIFE.

Henry Johnston Makes Unsuccessful

Carpenter at State Penitentiary Ac

Carpenter at State Penitentiary Accused of Furnishing Drug.

A Lincola special states: Harry A. Harris, carpenter at the state penitentiary, was arrested. Wednesday on a charge of sauggling opion to the prisoners. The practice evidently has been going on for a long time. The convicts were stupefied and the prison official work should not account for their convicts were stupefied and the prison official could not account for their convicts were stupefied and the prison official form of many of the convicts and after an investigation by Gov. Savage, Harris was placed in custody.

Burning Wood at Fremont.

A good many loads of wood are being hauled to Fremont this tall and from all indications more of it will be burned than during any senson for some time. Fourfoot hardwood, oak and maple; is self-ing for \$1.50 per cord. A farmer in Elkhorn Township has \$4,000 cords, which be expects to find a parket for before spring. He has already refused a much larger price than it originally cost him, and is fielding it for an increase of \$1 a cord.

Acquit\_Harrod of Murder.

From Effects of Rat Poison.

The funeral of Joseph Kalasek was in the Bohenian Catholic chuich at Plattsmonth Saturday retremon. The certificate of death, signed by the physician who attended Mr. Kalasek states that the deceased died from the effects of the subsequence promised for feet protection.

while returning home from school at Plattsmouth attempted to climb into a farmer's wagon and caught her left leg in the wheel. Before the team could be stopped; the leg was crushed. Doctors found necessary an amputation between the knee and hip. Slightly Damaged by Fire.

M. E. Shultz's drug store was slightly damaged by fire at Ecatrice. The fire was caused by the explosion of a small gas stove used in laboratory work.

gas stove used in laboratory reasons and the laboratory reasons and the firm of Watts Omeric, draymen at, Fells Citt, was degrously injured. Thursday, incrning, was, taking lumber from a car at, Burlington depot and was becking team to the car when the couplings ou the wagon work. Hirowing, him, ward under the horses with the injuries of the laboratory was a standard under the horse kicked and stam lim about the face and body.

Football Accident.
The first football accident of the first football accident of the first bearing Wednesday.
Notice her the shoulder blade broad packet game.



New York still predominate, and the business outlook is encurraging despite the adverse factors of labor controversics, fuel shortage and tight wanner. They these drawbacks have not

\$100,648 on Oct. 1, an advance of 4.1 per cent compared with the position on Sept. 1.

It is certain that all records of pin iron production would be far surpassed if coke could be obtained, even at the exceptionally high prices now prevailing. Hence reports of active furnness measures the available surply of coke rather than the demand for pig iron. Imports continue on a liberal scale, although new rulings as to turiff rates checked arrivals of steel billets. Railway equipment is still the most active feature of the market, carshops seeking material, while orders are placed for far distant deliver, deep and proceed and suppossible.

not been followed by any weakness in other branches of the trade, while an improved demand is reported in the lines making concessions.

Bradstreet's weekly report says:

Corn exports angregate 180,358 buchels, against 141,423 linst week, 678,246 fast year and 2,890,037 in 1909. For the fiscal year exports are 1,377,569 bashels, against 141,304,810 last season and 47, 207,698 in 1909.

The monetary situation shows improvement as compared with conditions ruling recently, but the money stringency has by no means passed, and high rates have ruled again this week in the East. It is true there is no scarcity of money in the West, and that the western banks have abundant funds for all purposes. But these western banks have been described in the surface of the strength of the western situation, an illustration of which is found in the Soutievest and central West. There the comprop failed last year and in many localities hogs and caltile were rushed to market, as focatisuffs had advanced to admire the farms with conditions will be felly street for the process of the surface of the surface of the contract of the surface of the contract of the surface o

The movement of so much of this corn as will be marketed will be under way early in November, which will mean a heavily increased railway toninge, and that which remains on the farms will make heavy live stock shipments some months later. This means good business for the shanks and gailroads, increased activity in all business lines and finally cheapen incats for the people. And it also foreshadows the car famine slowly exceping upon the railroads of the West.

Of all sections of the country the Northwest leads in the enjoyment of prosperity unalloyed, and business activity unimpaired by anything of an unfavorable nature, if we except the handicap occasioned by the inability of the railroads to move rapidly the immense tonings of fered them.

The government report says the three States, Minnesota, North and South Patota, have averaged 13.7 busilest per acre in spring wheat. The movement of wheat to market has been increasing, yet is light by comparison with last year. Minnespolas flour milks are doing a good business and there is the promise of its continuance for some time to come. The speculative wheat market showed a fair degree of strength, but there is a lack of outside interest. Meanwhile we are-doing a satisfactory export business in wheat and having shipped out 6.870,000 bushels, making a very satisfactory total for the period. Since July 1 we are far behind

to 27c; rsc. No. 2. 48c to 49c; hay. timothy \$5.50 to \$13.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$13.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$13.50; butter, choice creamery, 20c to .23c; chrs. fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, 30c to 39c per bustle, shipping; \$3.00 to \$7.50; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$7.55; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to .83.50; wheat, No. 2. 08c to 69c; corn, No. 2 white, 58c to 59c; onts, N. 2 to 52c; St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.45; hogs, \$3.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2. 08c; to .69c; corn, No. 2. 48c to 49c.
Cluchmath—Gattle, \$4.00 to \$6.50;

55c to 50c; ords, No. 2, 20c to 30c; rvs. No. 2, 48c to 40c.
Cincumant—Cairtie, \$4.60 to \$5.50; longs, \$4.00 to \$7.40 to \$6.50; longs, \$4.00 to \$7.40 to \$6.50; longs, \$4.00 to \$7.40 to \$6.50; longs, \$4.00 to \$6.50; longs, \$6.50 to \$6.50; longs, \$6.50 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat No. 2, 35c to 75c; longs, \$5.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat No. 2, 35c to 56c; longs, \$6.50 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat No. 2, 35c to 56c; longs, \$6.50 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat No. 2, 35c to 56c; longs, \$6.50 to 56c.

Milwankes—Wheat, No. 2 morthers, Tic to 72c; con. No. 2, 40c to 52c; ords, No. 14, 40c; to 51c; burley, No. 2, white \$2.50 to \$6.50; longs, \$6.50 to \$6.50; longs, \$6.50

CAN REGULATE TRUSTS.

Attorney-General Knox Declares Con-gress Has Full Power. y General Knox, in a sign Pittsburg Chamber of other evening, declared Congress has power under Attorn



ATTY. GEN. KNOX.

Ho pointed out the Shorman act and said if this law is constitutional then other legislation along the same line would also be constitutional. The keynote of the Attorney General's speech was the positive declaration that Congress has full power to piess any laws accessary to control the trusts and end any evils for which they are responsible.



Soft coal is getting up into the in-Newport class

m newport class.
Switzerland has a big strike which has tied up everything but the acenery.
Though the ment trust was not organised, that is no sign that we shall get our meets any cheaper.

President Baer does not appear to think that the rest of us have any divine right to burn coal. As Gen. Funston favors the canteen it seems probable that he has no intention of running for office in Kansas.

or running for once in Kansas.

Of course the President can built down those other apseches that he falled to prede 18d but the first in his natural.

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### PEACE IN COAL WAR.

Six Men Named for Board of Arbitration by President Roosevelt.

Differences as to Personnel mission Are Adjusted and President Acts-Operators Yield to Demand of Miners—Bishop Spaiding of Litinois is Chosen as Representative of Labor Agreement Comes in a Dramatic

The coal strike came to a sudden, unspected, and dramatic end in the White House in Washington at 2:20 o'clock

An agreement to smooth the entire question to arbitration was reached at a moment when hope had almost been abandoned, and was brought about in a long conference between President Roose velt, Secretary Root, Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, Immigration Commissioner Sargent and George W. Perkins and Robert S. Bacon, members the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., repracting J. P. Morgan.

senting J. P. Morgan.

Bishop to Represent Miners.

The basis of the settlement was the concession on the part of the mine-ower service of the mine-ower service of the mines the right to be represented on the arbitration commission, and the President at once named Bishop Spalding of Peoria, Ill., as the sepersentative of the miners.

This concession was made only after President Roosevelt had insistently point of our, to the representatives of the operators the absolute necessity of according to the miners a representative on the commission.

Agree When Hope Is Gone.

The end came dramatically. Even the administration members, who had worked without resting for over a week to secure in agreement to arbitrate, had almost lost home.

agreement of product, and anims lost, open, open, and content and obin Mitchell were in conference at the third House twice. President Mitchell, pressing himself as axious to end the rike, insisted that the miners should ave some representation on the arbitration commission if the operators were disciply represented. On this point he was min, and President Rossevelt agreed to resent his counter domaind to the operators. The result was the conference, hich commenced at 10 o'clock Wednesday night and ended early Thursday ording.

E. W. Parker, Washington, D. C. expert tolhiling oughners. Mr. Parchief Statistician of the coal divisithe United States geological survey, a cultur of the Danimeering and Journal of New York.

d the editor of the Engineering and thing Journal of New York, "The Hon, George Gray, Wilmington, d., as a judge of a United States court, "Mr. E. P. Clark, Codar Rapids, Iowa, and chief of the Orier of Railway Con-ctors, as a sectologist, the Prosident smaing that for the purposes of such a multision the term so-clopist means a to who has thought and studied decays social mensions and bas resolved.

Pa., as a man practically asymmined with the mining and selling of soil. "Bishop Johd J., Spalding, of Peoria, Bishop Johd J., Spalding, of Peoria, Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Spalding's mane to the commission. The Hon, Caroll D. Wright has been appointed re-order of the commission.

### PORTO RICAN SCHOOLS.

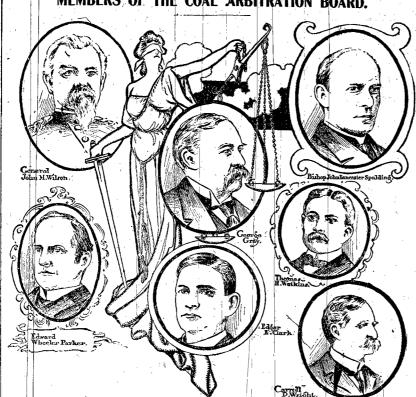
PORTO SILCAN SCHOOLS.

Thereare 1,200 of ThemOpen Throughmot the Island.

Twelve hundred public schools werepeaced throughout the entire island of
lorto Rico on the morning of Sept. 29.

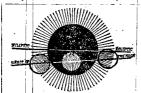
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MEMBERS OF THE COAL ARBITRATION BOARD.



### SEE MOON IN ECLIPSE.

Chousands of Persons Throughout the Country, Witness the Phenomenon. Thousands of people throughout the inited States were interested witnesses



MOON PASSING THROUGH SHADOW,

when, theoretically, there is perfect dark-tiess.

The great cruption in Mount Pelce, ne-cording to many, should have created such a condition Thursday night. Close observation of the moon, however, show-ed that it did not. Even during the min-nites of total ectipse the planet could be seen shiping dinly.

An eclipse such as was seen Thursday night will not occur again for eighteen years, but total eclipses in other solar series will occur within two years.

At Lake Geneva, Harvard, Lick and other observatories in the United States the phenomenon was carefully observed and nimerous photographs taken.

## 866 165,540 TONS PRODUCED.

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General Survey Issues Estimate on Coal Mining.

The United States geological survey estimates the world's production of coal in 1901 at \$865,640 short tons. The three great coal-producing countries of the world ape the United States, Great Britain and Germany. Austria-Hungary comes fourth, France is fifth, Relinin sixth and Russia seventh. The last country, notwithstanding its vast area, produces only about 6 per cent as much ceal as the United States. Prior to 1859, Great Britain led among the world's coal producers, but during 1809, 1909 and 1901 the United States has made such remarkable increases in coal productio, due principally to the unprecedented activity in the iron and steel and in other metal triades, that it now stands far in the lead of gil competitors, with a production in 1901 exceeding that of Great.

Entrain by 47,965,938 short tons, or 19 per cent. daction in 1901 exceeding that of Great Eritain by 47,965,938 short tons, or li-per cent. Up to the close of 1900, the coal pro-duction of Great Britain and her colonies

Septo use cross of 1990, the coal production of Great Britain and her colonis, taken/together, still exceeded that of the United States, the excess in 1990 being 3.368,825 short tous; but the enormous activate of the coal mines of this combry last year exceeded by about 26,090,000 short tons, the entire output of Great Britain and her dependencies, including India and the Transvand.

Of khe output of coal in 1901, the United States produced 33.86 per cent. Great Britain and her dependencies 30.85 per cent, and Germany, 19-42 per cent, or combined, \$4.14 per cent of the total production.

## DEMANDS OF MINERS ON WHICH ARBITRATORS ARE TO PASS.

AS TO HOURS OF LABOR.

An eight-hour day for all employes paid by time.

AS TO PAY.

A 20 per cent increase in the wages of all men paid by the ton.

AS TO FAIR TREATMENT.

AS TO TAIR TRIBATMENT.

A 2,240-pound ton to be the standard in all mines.

The coul to be weighed by a man acceptable to the min

The matter of deduction for dross to be adjusted fairly.

AS TO ORGANIZATION. Mine committees to be recognized in adjusting grievances.

All skilled mechanics to be thoroughly organized.

Firemen discharged by the Delaware and Hudson for refusing to "swing" shifts to be preinstated.

Contract system to be revised and no contractor to employ more a laborous.

o laborers.

Black list to be abolished.

AS TO THE PAST.

The act of the Delaware and Hudson in redu

HEAD OF WOMAN'S BOARD OF THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.



the unanimous choice of Missouri women, and it is said that her well-known executive ability will insure a most business-like administration. Mrs. Blair is young, handsune, and one of the leaders of western society. She has endeared lerself, moreover, to all classes by her democratic bearing and by her efforts to educate and refine young women of the lower stratum of life. She is the wife of the attorney for the fair,

## PACKERS' MERGER IS FORMED

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Combine Is Known as United States Packing Company.

There was formed in New Jersey Friday what New York financiers profess to regard as the uncleas around which the great packing companies will be combined into the longexpected merger. Calicago packets, however, enter into explicit denials that the new corporation is of such chapacter.

"The United States Packing Company" is the name of the new concern. This is the name reported long ago to have been selected as the title off the big merger. The capital stock is listed up 8 (100,000) consisting of J0,000 shares. The laws in New Jersey, under which the corporation is formed, permit the new combine to acquire other properties and to increase its capital stock at will. One explanation for the new corporation is that its promoters have taken time by the forelock and, nequiring the name, are ready with a charter take this useful jit many respects for the talked-of combine.

The only man in Chicago admitting

organized for legitimate purposes. The only names known in the transaction are Horace D. Gould, Frederick K. Howard and Kenneth McLaren, all clerks in the office of the Corporation Trust Company of New Jersey.

## SKETCHES OF THE COMMISSION

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The Men Appointed to Arbitrate the Great Coat Strike.

Gen. John M. Wilson (tetired) was born in 1817 and was graduated at West Point in 1869. He was transferred to the engineers in 1862. At the end of the war he had reyched the rank of lientenant cotonel. For thirty years he had charge of engineering work on rivers and harbors. He retired in 1901.

Bishop John L. Spadding was born at Lebshon, Ky., in 1840. He was educated at St. Mary's College, Maryland, and in Belgima and Rome. He was enducated at St. Mary's College, Maryland, and in Belgima and Rome. He was ecertary to the Bishop of Louisville in 1855, became chincellor of St. Augustine's Church, Bonistille, in 1872; and was any pointed Hishop of Proria in 1877.

Judge 1seorge Gray of Wilmington, Del., was blurn at New Castle, Del., May 1, 1840, and statiled at, Princeton. He was an immediated to the barin 1853. He was a member of the Paris pence commission and of The Hague arbitration columission. He is a gold Democrat.

Edgare El Clark of Ceder Rapids, Itowa, is grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductives and a member of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation.

nority on labor questions.



Baltimore News says the B. & O. has

and shino for langue to respond to require shinonons.

Dr. IF. W. Whitlock, whose father built the first full in the territory of lowe, dived at Whentia, Kan, aged 80.

The labor unions of Topeka have appointed a committee to select a site and secure plans for a "Labor Temple."

Fred Shith, 19 years old, was injured so severely by falling into the seed conveyer at the cottonseed oil mill at the

### FEATURES OF THE STRIKE OF COAL MINERS.

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Strike bega	in May 12, 1902, duration		155 days
Miners and	others thrown out of work		183,500
Number of	women affected		105,000
Number of	children affected		285,000
Capital inv	ested in coal mines		\$511 500 000
Operators	daily loss in price of coal		433,500
Total loss	caused by strike		400,000
10000	caused by attime		191,390,000
1	DETAILS OF THE TOTAL COST (	OF THE STRIKE.	
Loss in mi	ners' wages		.\$29.350.000
Loss of ope	rators		. 68 800 000
Loss of me	rehants in mining towns		. 22 750 000
Loss of mil	lls and factories closed		7 320 000
Loss of me	rchants outside district		16 000 000
Loss of rai	lways		21,000,000
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	lway men in wages		
	intaining non-union men		
Damage to	mines and machinery	.,	5,000,000
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### STORY OF THE COAL STRIKE. NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

STORY OF THE COAL STRIKE.

Mistory of the Great Struggle Between Operators and Miners.
Serious grundlings came from the miners of the anthracite coal region by year âxe, but not mutil the latter part of list April did they make their formal demand for an eight-hour day, 60 cents a ton and the recognition of their union. The demand was refused, and Scuator Hanna and other members of the Civic Federation succeeded in bringing about a conference between the representatives of the miners and George F. Baer of the Reading Railroad and other operators. President Mitchell told his men of the appeal he find made in New York to the coal operators, but there was no sign, he said, of any recession. He received the ultimatum from the four largest coal roads May S. They all rejected the offer to submit their differences to the Board of Trade.

President Mitchell issued the order for a temporary strike Friday, May 9, and Manday. May 12 about 155,000 men.

Prisident Mitchell issued the order for a temporary strike Friday, May 9, and Monday, May 12, about 155,000 men went out. Every man and boy obzyed the order and not a pound of coal was nimed Monday. It was then considered and has subsequently proved to be the most remarkable tie-up in the arthractic region. Senator Hanna pleaded for a sixty-day truce, but neither side favored his shbrine.

most remarkable tie-up in the authracite region. Senator Hanna pleaded for a sixty-day truce, but neither side favored, his sehenie.

The United Mine Workers held a convention at Hazleton, Pa., Wednesday, May 14, to deterpine whether or not the strike was to be made permanent. On the second day of the session the delegates voted to centinue the strike to the bitter end. About 800 men voted, and the majority was 112.

The mine owners met in New York May 20 and declared "war to the knife." The miners' executive committee decided May 21 to keep the pumps in the knife." The miners' executive committee decided for a national convention to decide as to whether the strike should be made general in all sections.

President Mitchell, on June 18, called a national convention of United Mine Workers at Indianapolis, for early in July. The operators caused to be published a long statement giving their position, and on June 22 President Mitchell's nesertions and positire, and not have 22 President Mitchell's nesertions and positirely declined to them, and after contradicting learly all of their assertions and positirely declined to arbitratio. As woman was shot at Edwardsville and rioting continued. One man was killed at the Malthy mine. Gov. Stone came to New York Sept. S and held a conference with Senator Platt and several Republican leaders. Mr. Morgan still refused to interfece, called the parators sent the miner's leaders into

tors sent another altimatum to the miners.

President Roosevelt celled the mine operators and the miners leaders into conference at Washington and urged public to reach an understunding. Mr. Mitchell, for the miners, offered to submit to arbitration, but the operators refused to consent to any compromise.

Suits were begun in the New York and Pennsylvania courts looking to a receivership for the coal mines and carrying roads and the denunciation of the operators became more general, the situation rapidly approaching a crisis.

The conference between Mr. Morgan, his partner, Robert R. Bacon, Secretary Root and President Roosevelt at the White House Oct. 13 was not unexpected. With it came what probably brings the end of the most remarkable labor contractors in reserved.

the end of the most remarkable labor controversy in many years.

## Dowle to Appear in Court to Explain a Recent Deal.

Dowie, "the restorer," soon will be compelled by Judge Cutting of the Chicago Problate Court to live up to-his self-imposed title and restore to the heirs of Frederick Sutton: the sum of \$3000, which "Elijah II." managed to lay haads more.

Frederick Sutton was a New Zealander who, upon coming to Chicago, joined the camp of Zionites: He died and by his will, dated March 22, 1902, witnessed by Dowiettes, left all to Dowie. Speicher was appointed executor. But there was a codieit, dated March 25, by which relatives were provided for.

Then Dowie and Speicher got busy and witnesses were found who testified that Sutton was feeble-minded when he remembered his sister and other relatives. But he was of sound mind three days before when Dowie was the sole benefac-

County, but the case was referred to the Probate Court of Cook County, before which it now is, on petition of Ellen Eld-ridge, Sutton's sister, of Yellow Buff, New Zeadland.

W. D. Huber was received president the Brott-Fredword of Carpears, and the Brott-Fredword of Carpears, the Brott-Fredword of C

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GENERAL T. J. STEWART.

Gen. Thomas Jamison Stewart of Nor as always been his home. He is unmar

### TO COMMAND AT MANILA.

Brig. Gen. George W. Davis the Successor of Gen. Chaffee.

When Gen. Miles reaches the Philippites be will find in command there, as the successor of Gen. Chaffee, a man with whom he has successors, and the transparent of the successors, and the successors of the successors, and the transparent of the successors, and the successor

In 48 Honra After Strike Is off, 75,000

Tons Cau Be Mined.

When the mineral strike shall have been officially declared at an end the full force of 143,000 men will report for druy within twenty-four hours, says a dispatch from Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Seventy-five thousand bons of coal can be mined, it is believed, and be ready for shipment in forty-eight hours, and the amount increased to 100,000 or 125,000 tons a day at the end of a week. It can be moved to New York and other Atlautic cities in thirty-six hours from the time it

is brought from the mine; and in incident prepara-tion on the part of the coal companies to transport coal in large quantities is the arrival at coal-shipping centers of an in-creased number of cars.



Chairman Griggs of the Democratic congressional campaign committee desied the report that Democratic managers contemplated a personal attack on Henderson, and wrote the latter to that effect.

Former Speaker of the House Thomas B. Reed says: "They had better let the tariff alone. I believe the sentiment of the people in strongly opposed to tariff revision, and if it is not it will be if the tariff ever comes up for revision."

Ex-Senstor Marion Butler, Populist, of North Carolina, in an interview at Washington, said the Populist national Washington, asaid the Populist national Washington, asaid the Populist national lines in the Blad, and two States. Mis-

### T REPORT ON CROPS OF WORLD.

Government Figures Show the Harvest Abroud Is Very Late.

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The Department of Agriculture's sunmary of the crops of the world shows
that owing to the remarkably cool and
wet summer in a considerable part of Europe the harvest of 1902 is one of the
latest on record. The promise of an
abundant yield, therefore, has been only
partly fullibled in Europe, allowing for
grain gathered in a damaged condition
and for that actually apolied. In the
cise of bread grains there will be a demand among millers in the countries so
suffering for good, dry grain to mix suffering
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### W. C. T. U. MEETING BEGINS.

nnce Union opened at Portland, Me., Fri-day night. Every State and territory in the Union was



of London, England, were among the distinguished workprs present.
The convention was called to order by President Stevens, who delivered her animal address. Mrs. Susanna M. D. Fry of Illinois made her report as correspond-

teen victory. Encouraging reports have been received from the Bernudus, Cuba and Mexico.

The national treissurer, Mrs. Helen Morton Barker, reported that the National W. C. T. U. had made a net gain of \$7.097 and receipts/from the Frances B. Willord memorial fund, \$4.417 (more than in any previous year). Pledges amounting to \$1.132, for Mathia missionary work, had been received, the treasurer said.

Responses to several addresses of welcome were made by Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, New Jersey, national superintendent of legislation, and Miss Bolle Kearney of Missouri, national lecturer. Lady Henry Somerset was the last speaker.

Indiana's Divorce Record.

Indiana's Divorce Record.

The Indiana State statistician has compiled tables showing the relation between marriage and divorce in Indiana for the year ending June 30 last and finds that for every seven marriage licenses issued there is one divorce, or that 13 per cent of the marriages are followed by legal separations. The totals of the tables couplied by the stallistician are as followes. Marriage licenses, 25,914; divorces granted, 3,553.

### AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

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REPUBLICAN TICKETA

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J. M. ALDEN ..... PIERCE REPRESENTATIVE For Representative 17th. Dist.-

COUNTY.

For County Attorney-

The Democrate have no hope of cond place until the season closes

With leaders eager to knife each other, and with issues that are selfcontradictory, the Democrats are hoping that the people will not

The Democrats with all their ability to, claim that their party is the depository of all virtues do not pretend to have a man who will compare with Roosevelt.

Why have the Democrata become way have the Democrate become so strangely silent on the Republi-can policy in the Philippines and the condemation of the Army in the field? The reason is clear The public served notice that no of such mean calumny would

Dr. J. M. Alden, of Pierce, is cer tain of election as no considerable opposition to him has been and after his opponent's retiring the apathy of fusionists has been so dense you can't crack it with a brickbat. Mr. Luikhart said it was for business reasons solely that he retired, but after sizing up the pop ularity of Dr. Alden his move wa quite timelv.

A vote for Richard Russell, "Unwho is a man to save the county money by a judicious and careful expenditure of the money raised by taxes we all chip in on. And when we find a man like this we seldom discharge him. We can use Uncle Dick's services snother year.

Prof. F. M. Gregg is quite grati fied to known that his candida meeting with the hearty endors-ment of the voters of this and Stan ton counties regardless of party Of course the republican majority not the point. Prof Gregg is not the kind of a man to dwell within the confines of party lines, he is the kind of man who can and will broaden party lines to the liberal and business like views he holds upon measures and local interests.

"Jim" Younger, at one time a member of the Jesse James gang, and who has been confined in th and who has been connect in the Stillwater penitentiary, in Minne-sota for several years and who was paroled last July, gommitted sui-cide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver in his room in St. Paul on last Sunday. The reason assigned was his inability to marry the woman he loved, the fact of his being a prisoner on parole, according to law, acting as a bar to the transaction.

Republican party about for a prevention of any more troubles similar to those brought

Hon. J. J. McCarthy has made a campaign of which he may will be proud. From all parts of his dis-trict come the same feelings apon-taneous in the hearts of his follow party workers and from those who of first opposed him his political

opponents; an admiration for his careful and dignified course, he commands their respect and they must give it as homage of courtes between genileman. Mr. McCarthy is a winner. Every one agrees that a vote for him is a vote endorsing Roosevelt. Business is business, don't throw away your vote and feel mean over it for two years, cas it for the man who knows the rope of public service, has represented the people and been found true to a public truet, who will stand by our President, the greatest commoner since Lincoln, the man of destiny

Long ago the voters made up their minds upon most of the stat and national issues and the writer thinks it displays better judg-ment to present in an unimpas-sioned way, facts and not opinion for no votes are changed by another's opinion in this advanced other's opinion in this according to day of the campaign. We can be fair. We do not known of a single man nominated by fusionists who is not worthy and capable of dis-charing the duties of office should he be elected, but not less can be he be elected, but not less can be said of the other parties in truth. The whole thing will rest with the voter, of course, and he will be guided by no sentiment except business. If he acts as the writer believes all signs indicate he will, the entire republican ticket will be elected. State issues, never really of more consequence than to club the defensive party over the head with, are lost in the great er issues of the national welfare. Unfortunately for fusionists their awful predictions did not turn out The Democrats have no hope of as they prophesied. One by one winning the pennant, but are directing their efforts to retain set their own consent, except tariff, and cond place until the season closes. the people of the country will not listen to tariff revision now. The money, question is resting by mu-tual consent. The standing army is to be no further recruited and the minimum 59600 maintained. We are writing history fast these days not of war and blood, but of busi ness and the conquests of peace In Roosevelt we have a presiden all business and a commoner deal in the eyes of those who most ad-mired Mr. Bryan. We cannot settle in a day or mouth tional social and industrail fabric that have been weaving themselves into our national life for a third of peoples' president can give. Right here is where the whole matter rests. All other claims are false o other issue is worth the atten conscientous efforts. Early in the year men were guaged by their standing upon this and the people rebuked every dissenter from the nearly unanimous vòice raised in support of Roosevelt and the last weeks have more than proved the correctness of the claim his fairness and firmness. The republicans confidently expect to elect their candidates, we need not cle Dick" we call him, is a vote to go into personal reference to them retain in the commissioner's office a man who knows his business, days will prove whether these observations are correct.

### Bizby on Wayne. (Lincoln State Journal.)

If there is a finer city in any part of Nebraska for its size than Wayne I have missed it in my travels up to the present time. When I first came to Nebraska in 1878, Laporte, seven miles south of here, was the county seat, and all there was of the town was a combined hotel, grocery store and postof fice and a small court house overlook or course the republican make that is large enough to make that is large enough to make that is lng metropolis. The building of the part nominees feel safe, but that is Chicago, St. Paul, Ninneapolis & Noning the place staked out for the Omaha road from Sloux City to Nor folk in 1881 sounded the death knell of LaPorte and started the sale of resilence lots in the new town of Wayne Now the old court house is used as home for those whom the county finds it necessary to provide for and, strange as it may seem, the building is without a tenant most of the time. In 1881 the first building was erected

here and the place has grown steadily from that day to this. It now has a population of twenty-five hundred, mostly Americans, and men of a decidedly progressive turn of mind. body takes pride in the city and is willing to give the wheel of progress a turn whenever the occasion arises for something to be did. The disposition to throw bricks at a man because he is ole, according to law, acting as a reto the transaction.

Already the wise leaders of the tepublican party are ceisting lout for a prevention of any more leading to the law of the law of

troubles similar to those brought upon us by the coal sirike. It is an evil that must be met, and with customary courage the party of Lincoln and McKinley will take up the cause of the people. Even if a perfect solution is not found at once socily cannot be expected to tolerate much longer a series of civil wars with their violence, their seizes and their famines. It is your duty to vote to support the cause of the Republican party in this righteous effort.

oned building to give the sister de completed and paid for. And not only did that but contributed liberally to assist in paying for the building. Later when the Methodists were ready to build their Presbyterian brethern res-ponded by going down in their pocket and digging up coin to help the good work along. Now the church property of the two denominations is valued a fully \$33,660, and several other dencinations have very creditable house worship. Eleven years ago Dr. J. M. Pile and

wife, both enthusiasts in educationa re Lincoln, the man of destiny, common people's thoughful common common college, which was compaged to the voters made up ir minds upon most of the state mational issues and the writer lake it displays better judgate to present in an unimpast the present in an unimpast the common co three years it was uphill pull to mak the college pay running expenses, but since then it has been more a question of how to provide for the pupils than how to secure them. Besides; the reg-ular course intended to fit pupils for professional work as teachers, special Instructions are given in music. hand and elecution. Dr. Pile is prouof the Nebraska Normal and he has a right to be, for an enviable record has been made by the graduates of the in-stitution, many of whom have achieved distinction in educational work.

who came here thirty-three years ago and stayed here because he didn't have money enough to pay his way back to Pennsylvania. By the time he had ac-cumulated enough to get away with he had lost the desire to move, and he nov admits that Wayne county now seen like home to him. He took a home-stead in the Logan vailey in 1869 and broke sod with Buck and Henry and hauled oats to Sioux City to marke when he had more than he needed for mule feed. He gradually worked into the stock business and when he had accumulated a little surplus money from the sale of cornfed cattle he pu it into land which he still owns Bressler has been in the legislatur publican politics for many years. Last summer he was a candidate for the re publican nomination for state treasur r, but couldn't quite cut the m coal cellar is full of anthracite which he was wise enough to put there before the strike situation became serious.

'I'is late and I must haste to bed And rise again at six Or miss the date one day shead But little rest for

### Hereford and Shorthors Breeders to Join Forces at Sloux City.

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at Sioux City.

Pronably the greatest sale of purebred cattle that has ever been held
in the northwest, will be held at
Sioux City, Iowa, the first week in
November. 13 of the most prominent
Hereford and Shorthorn breeders in
the United States have entered into
a combination to sell at public auction, 178 head of registered Hereford and Shorthorn cattle. The
Shorthorn breeders will sell 70 head
on Thursday, November 6th, among
which are several imported animals.
There are 20 head of pure Scotch cattle of highest merit. One of the
breeders interested, speaking of this
lot says: "No better lot will be offered for sale this season." The remainder of the Shorthorns are highclass cattle, most of them
Shorthorns to be sold are cows and
heifers, either with calves at side,
or safe in calf, and 10 bulls.

The consignors are C. S. Barclay &
Son, W. P. Nichols, C. C. Bigler &
Son, Brown, Randolph Bros. & Igo,
all of lowa.

The Hereford breeders are selling
108 head on Friday and Saturder

all of Iows.

The Hereford breeders are selling 108 head on Friday and Saturday, November 7th and 8th. The offering consists of 80 cows and helfers, most of which are in calf or have calves at side, and 28 bulls of serviceable. ages. As the breeders who are sell-ing these Hereford cattle are among the most prominent

ing these Hereford eattle are among the most prominent in the country and have a reputation for breeding high-class eattle, they can be trusted to send is good useful lot of cattle. The parties contributing Herefords to this sale are: E J. Elliott, James Penton & Son, R. C. Brown, Carl B. Stow, of Iowa; The Stanton Breeding Farm Co., of Nebrasks; C. A. Stannard, of Kansas; Gudgell & Simpson, Scott & March, G. G. Comstock & Son, of Missouri.

It should be a source of satisfaction to the farmers and stock grow-

It should be a source of satisfaction to the farmers and stockers of the northwest to see two of the leading breeds of cattle join hands in making a sale at Sioux City, especially where breeders of such prominence as the consignors to this sale, are interested in it. The distribution of these cattle in this country, will tend to vastly improve our cattle, and it is to be hoped that several head of them will come to this neighborhood. It will be worth a trip to Sioux City, to the farmers and stockmen of this vicinity to see these cattle whether they wish to and stockmen of this vicinity to bee these cattle, whether they wish to buy or not. One of the consignors to the sale said, in speaking of their offering, that they did not expect fancy prices, but were desirous of inaugurating Hereford sales at Sloux City, two or three times a year, feel-ing sure that if the people in the vicinity of Sloux City once became familiar with the merits of the Here-ford breed, there would be no trouble ford breed, there would be no trouble in disposing of a great many of their cattle at this market each year. Read their advertisement in this

Farm for Sale.

steal. But the mayor is said to be getting tired of his job and will decline to serve longer than the expiration of his present tenure of office.

As a sample of the public spiritedness of the citizens and the good will pump and well of good water, cave, among the church people, when the stable lails farm all fenced and present time came that the Methodists and Prabyterians each wanted a larger house of worship, the Methodists post-

For all kinds of Insurance call of GRANT MEARS, Age.

Estray Notice. Taken'up on my premises in Stanton county, two miles south and one-fourth mile west of Hoskins, one rad heife property and pay for

please prove property and keeping and advertising the s CARL FALK.

Move Our Millinery. Having rented the Graves building rd door south of M. S Davies we will move our stock of millinery there the let of November. We cordially invited you to oall on us at our new lo Until the 1 twe will be pleased to wait on you at our present place of business. Yours very respectfully, BAYER SISTERS.

## To Cure Lagrippe in 24

No remedy equals Warners White Wine of Tar Syrup for this terrible and fatal disease. If taken thoroughly and in time, it will cure and in time, it will cure a case in 24 hours, and for the cough that follows La Grippe it it never falls to give resief. Price 250 and 50c. L. P. Orth.

### Old People Have Their rowhies.

Mr. Francis Little of Benton Harbor Mich., is over eighty years of age Since 1865 he has been trouble more or ess with indigeston and constinution and has tried almost everything in use for those ailments. Last August he began using Chamberlain's Stomaci and Liver Tablets and was soon feeling much better. In a recent letter he says, "I have used three boxes of the Tablets and now think I am well." These Tablets improve the appetite and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. For sale by Raymond's Phar пасу.

### Stricken With Paralysis.

Henderson Grimet, of this place, was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated by an eminent physician for quite a while with out relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured.—GEO. R. McDONALD, Man, Logan county, W. Va. Several other very remarkable cures of partal paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for rheum tiem, spraine and bruises. Sold by Raymond's Pharmacy

### Notice to Creditors.

State of Nebraska, as.

ber, A. D. 1902.

said county, on the 10th day of Octo

esent, E. Hunter, County Judge In the matter of the estate of John Elming deceased.

WHERAS, letters of Administration have this day been granted to Phobe A. Elming as Administratrix of the estate of John Elming deceased, it is hereby ordered that creditors be allow ed six months to present their claim against said estate for adjustment and allowance, and that said Administratrix be allowed twelve months to settle up said estate from the 10th day of Octo ber, A. D. 1902.

It is further, ordered that notice be given to the creditors of said estate to appear before me at the County Cour room of said county on the 10th day of November 1902, on the 10th day of Jauary 1903, and on the 10th day of April 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of REPUBLICAN, a newspaper published in said county, for four weeks successively prior to the 10th day of November 1902.

E. Hunter, County Judge [SEAL]

## Many Reasons Why Cases carine is the Most Popular Laxative.

There are thousands of people in al parts of the country who suffer from diseases that the local practioners are unable to cure. If they knew of a pre-scription that they could get: filled for a few dollars, they would gladly do it. Doctors advertise your favorite pre-scription, say just what you know it will do and what it will ours. This was the way the newly celebrated was the way the newly celebrated treatment, Cascarine jumped from a saie of a few bottles to one hundred thousand in eight months.

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### AROUND ABOUT.

Electric lights for Ponca are now a ure thing.

A cigar factory is now being at Oakland.

Last week the Hartington Herald entered its twentieth year. Wisher is to have three rural mail

delivery routes in the near future A saloon at West Point was entered by burglars one night last week, and \$35 in money and some liquor, and ci-gars taken.

Mrs. Agler, of Wayne arrived her Tuesday and is visiting with Mrs. A Fox llying northwest of town.—Hart ington News.

Guy R. Wilbur, democratic candidate for county attorney of Wayne county was in town Thursday night.—Randolph Reporter.

Geo. Hodge, colored, had his throat out with a razor ai Norfolk on Thursday night. He will recover. uspects are under arrest.

Miss Laura Holtz, who has b ting at the home of her sister, Mrs Weston left for her home at Wayne yesterday.—Hartington Herald

Miss Addie Stambaugh, of Wayne visited friends in this vicialty nesday...M S. Merrill came in from Wayne yesterday.—Carroll Index. Miss Jennie Mettlen, of Wayne, ha

wiss Jennie Mettlen, of Wayhe, has very windly given her consent to assist the Sunday school entertainment in a couple of select readings that night which will greatly assist.—Hockins Cor. to Winside Tribune.

The relatives of Ernest Hussman, the man who disappeared under suspicious circumstances from Leavitt, have giv en up their search for him. They are convinced that he met with foul play and that his body was either burned up in the lime kiln or removed to some distance from Leavitt.

Atlee Hart, of Dakota City, editor of a Dakota County Eagle, suppress ampound fracture of the leg last Wed-eday morning while trying to board moving train at Emerson. Mr. Hart a moving train at Emerson. was standing on the depot platform talking politics and as the train was pulling out he attempted to board it. He missed his hold and fell, breaking his leg below the knee.

I. O. Brown was a Wayne visito yesterday morning....Surber, the live real estate man, of Wayne, was in town last Friday. It is fortunate he can sell land more successfully than be can play pool or he would be bankrupt in a little while....Miss Mary Coyle and Mr. Chase Shaw were visiting at the D. Shaw home last Sunday. There D. Shaw home last Sunday.
was also other company from
whose names we did not get— Thbune.

The Battle Creek Enterprise gives the information that the school board is in loads of trouble because of an old water course that has been found diectly under the high school building We are surprised at this, for ports that float to this corner dicate that in past years Battle Cree had little use for a water course. We advise the Enterprise so look over the matter again and see if it is really a water course or something else.—Dixon County Leader.

## Notice of Probate of Will. State of Nebraska. Wayne County. At a session of the County Court held

at the County Court room in said county of Wayne, on the 22th day of October A. D. 1902. Present, E. Hunter, County Judge.

In the matter of John Elming, de-

On reading and filing the petition of Phebe A. Elming praying that the in strument filed on the 21st day of Octo ber, 1902, and purporting to be the laseach day, by publication in the WAYNE Will and Testament of said deceased may be proved, approved, probated, allowed, recorded as last Will and Testa ment of said John Elming, dec and that the execution of said Instru ment may be committed and that the administration of said Estate may be granted so Phebe A. Elming as administratrix with the will annexed;

ORDERED. That November 7th, A. D. 1992, at 2 o'clock p. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pen-dency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interdency of sain persons inter-thereof, be given to all persons inter-ested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the WAYNE RE-PUBLICAN, a weekly newspaper print-ed in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

E. HUNTER, County Judge. [A true copy.]

### 'Incurable" Heart Dis Soon Cured.

By the Great Chicago Specialist in treating weak and diseased hearts, Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B. Will send \$2.50 worth of his pe reatment free as a trial.

To demonstrate the unusual curative powers of his new and complete specia treatments by mail for heart des sreamonts oy man for near desease, short breath, pair in the side, epres-sion in the chest, irregular pulse, pal-pitation, smothering spells, puffing of the ankles or dropey, Dr. Miles will send \$2.00 worth free as a trial, to all

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### Our 6-Year-Old Daughter. Our little fiverrold danghter had

very sore throat, badly ulcerated, and coughed almost incessantly. Gave the White Wine of Tar Syrup according to White Wise of par syrup scottening of directions and she began to improve immediately and soon got well. Mrs Groves and I have recommended it to there and we consider it the very best medicine in use.—Rev. D. H. Groves, pastor M. E. church, Clarksville, Missouri, L. P. Orth.



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# The Vicinity

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Nat'l. F. C. Oldenberg, of Hoskins, was in

E. W. Closson, of Carroll, was in lown Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Pryor, of Winside, was n town Thursday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Emil Hansen Monday morning, Octo

The Holy Communion will be admin-istrated at the Lutheran church next ay morning.

For Sale—10 roosters and 14 hens pure bred Single Comb Leghorns. In quire of U. G. Shipman.

Lewis Richards and Wm. Jenkin Thursday transacting business.

Oscar Franks is having his resident on the east side neately painted, and is now one of the nicest places in the city. For a bad taste in the mouth take aberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab For sale by Raymond's Pharm

Mince meat in bulk, Pure sweet cid er, Quinces and sweet apples. Fresh smoked salmon too, at Brookings Grocery.

There are more losses from high wind than from fire. Tornado insur-ance is cheap. Get a policy from E. R. Surber before your property is dam-

Rev. Father English, of Hubbard came down Thursday evening to attend the spetal given by the Young Ladies' Sodality at the opera house, that even-ing, returning home Friday morning.

The Omaha Daily News is going to give another piano to the most popular lady in Nebraska. The Omaha Daily News sends a paper every day in the year, by mail, for \$1.00; including Sunday \$2.00.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Chas. Bee be Thursday, October 16. Refreshments will be served from 4 to 7. All are cordially invited. Come and get good supper for 15 cents.

Dr. J. C. Clark the eye sp his regular trip here the 21st and had the usual number of patients waiting to see him. The Doctor is O. K. and has to husite to visit the doze towns that demand his attention.

Republicans of Hunter precinct are hereby notified that a causus meeting will be held at the usual voting place, Friday evening, October 10 at 8 o'clock for the purpose of the state of of for the purpose of placing in nomina tion precinct officers.

W. L. CUNNINGHAM. Committeeman.
A certain young Nebraska City min-

ister in his services the other night asked the Lord to give him "a clean heart a pure heart and a sweet heart" He is now puzzled to understand the reason for the increase in his flock. His church has been filled to its utmost apacity ever since.—Ex.

Are you thinking of going to Dako o? If so do not fail to see me before coing. I have been making trips for he last three years into this country. I am thoroughly acquainted with the soil and the lay of the land and think I can save you some money and assist you in getting properly located. Phil H. Kohl.

Bayer Sisters the popular milliners

have leased the building next to Steen's ice-cream parlor and Novem-ber 1st will occupy it with their large stock of millinery. It is a case of having outgrown their present quart-ers. You can't keep down a growing business, you simply have to get larger

Don't turn down a lamp because you fancy that doing so makes it ourn less oil. It simply wastes it. When turned down the oil feeds the wick faster than it is consumed, and makes it smell unoleasantly: and besides this, there is a greater danger of explosion. Always keep the wick turned below the top of be tube when the lamp is not lighted. If this is not done, the oil ooz nd makes the outside of the lamp oily

Frank Fuller is here from Spol Washington settling up some of his business preparatory to moving to that place with his family a few days later. They sold their household goods at auction last Saturday. Mr. Fuller says that he will spend six months or a year there, at least, but as yet have not defithere a reast, our as yet not not the rich intely decided where they will locate. They will rent there Wayne residence and we hope may conclude to return to it. Mr. Fuller is one of the ablest members of the Wayne county bar and many friends will regret their depart-

This office has just printed covers this season under the auspices of the High school and the Normal college, Profe. Snodgrass and Pile have selected ourse those able speakers onally, the course comprise known nationally, the course compris-ing lectures November 9th by Con-gressman C. B. Landis, of Indianis; December 4th., Col. H. W. J. Ham; Jan. 21st., Col Geo. W. Bain; February 10th .. Dr. Mathison Wilhur Chase ar 10th., Dr. Mathlson Willbur Chase and March 9th., Dans C. Johnson. The program gives dates subjects etc. Keep it and hang it up. Local advertusers paid for it by their cards on the covers, patrodize them. Buy a ticket, students get the course ticket for a \$1.00 to others the season will cost \$1.50 single lectures 50, cents the season will cost \$1.50 single lectures 50, cents Help out the course by a liberal investment showing you are a lover of these nent showing rood things.

Take home a loaf of Darnell's bread SPECIAL—Whipped Cream Puffe at the Wayne Bakery.

The Wayne Bakery has resuning and can fill orders again.

Several good /Wayne county fa

We understand the wedding of Mis heo Scace to Clarence Corbit, occur Theo Scace to Clar

odav Marriage licenses were issued this week to Mrs. Annie Fisher and Chas J. Fisher and to Don Forbes and Miss

For indigestion and all st troubles use German Dyspepeia Tab-lets, price 25c. For saie by Wayne Drug Co., J. T. Leaby.

The funeral of Mrs. W. R. Jones was held at the Presbytsrian church this afternoon, interment in the Greenwood tery. Obituary will be published

The committee kindly request that children be not taken to the meeting at the opera house Satureay evening, which is to be addressed by the Hos. Leslie M. Shaw.

Thursday night the Young Ladies Sodality gave a social at the opera house and a very nice program was given. After supper dancing and card playing was indulged in and a very pleasant evening was spent.

W. H. Hoguewood announces a dance at the opera house November 7 at which the Collins Bros' five-piece orchestra will furnish the music. is a fine organization, two violins, Bb clarionet and large French harp.

"My Friend from Arkansas" player to a good house here October 21; was the best thing in this city for a good the best thing in this city for a good many moons in the line of comedy and light tragedy. Not one of the troupe played a weak part, every minute was interesting, and Jaines Britton will have no trouble to fill the house every week it be engages that class of people to come here. We hope "our friend from Arkansas" will come back again, he will be welcome, you bet, while the bum shows may go to "Helen Gone."

Gen. Geo. Balley, the noted lectures on China, has been secured for our citnext week. He will lecture Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Baptist church. Gen. Balley has lived in China for forty years. A good share of this time was spent in the Chi ness army. Gen. Bailey, or Tank Kee, as the Chinese call him, carries with him a collection of Chinese curio valued at \$60,000. This will offer a splendid opportunity for the general public to get a first-hand knowledge of Chinese life and politics and of the work of Christian Missonaries in this great empire of the east.

A certain married man in this city got out with the boye the other night and got "chucked" quite properly.

Now, this sporty man had forgot that
his wife had threatened to throw him into the creek if he got drunk again but when about half way home it dawned upon him that if his wife caught him she would feed him to the fish. So this naughty, intoxicated man tried to sneak into the house at 2 a.m., but his better nine-tenths was waiting for him. The following pictures ex plain everything:

1—The way he looked when he started for home.

2—The way he looked when he thought of what his wife would do. 3-The way he looked when his wife net him in the hall. Exchange.

In this town we have a large popula tion of what are commonly termed "ets sies." The least piece of news astonishes them and this is how they re-ceive it: They suddenly edge them-selves half off their seats, exclaim "Sol Sol" through their teeth, shake themselves in their clothes, and squeezing their hands say: "O, you don't say so!" They have a knack of putting thei hair back over their ears as the come dian doss in the middle of his song and dance stunt when impersonating the character of a woman. Their chief vice is gum chewing, they are not man-ly enough to chew tobacco. Some of y enough to chew tobacco. Some them are passionately fond of bo out were you to offer them liquor they would shake themselves in their clothes, and through their teeth ex-claim, "Aw!" immediately in front of the "Mr." which comes before your name. As a rule they are fond of dress, but somehow or other their clothes never seem to fit them. It is clothes never seem to fit them. It is wrong to strike a brother, but you think it would not be a very heinious erline if you were to sieze them, shake them and say in their faces: "Conduct yourselves like men." As a rule, they have no hobbies. The favorite recres tion of some of them is to stroll dow to the depot on Sunday, watch the pas-songer trains and make remarks about the ladies who happen to be sitting near the windows of the various coaches as they pass. Another habit of theirs is to loiter around the church doors on Sunday evening and pass in sulting remarks about the worshippers A good plan to abate the latter nul ance would be for our pastors to past tern after the Kansas presenter who ead the following notice from his pul pit: "The regular session of the Don-key Club will be held as usual atter the key Club will be held as usual atter the the young, but sepscally so to the 'old services. Members will like up just folks." This service will begin at 10:45, outside the door, make remarks and stare at the ladice who pass as is their custom." They didn't do it that Sunday. Before at 2:30 and custom." They didn't do it that Sunday. Exchange.

### Hoskins

Leslie Baker was in town T F. C. Oldenberg was a Wayne visitor

Mrs. Joe Dobbin was shopping in

Mrs. Otto Kuhl and son Glen were at Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Long visited in Wayne the Mrs. Wolfslager and daughter wer

n town Monday Al and Bessie Howser, of Wayne vere in town Tuesday.

Friday night there is a grand ball at he town hall. Everybody invited. Mrs. F. Odlenberg has been sick

A little bit of patience and soft soa eatly spread, helps a man in busine o we have heard it said.

The weighing social at the hall last Friday night was a su seventy people were present and they took in about \$17. Mrs. John Ziemer has been having

quite a serious time with one of her hands with blood poison. Drs. Scruggs and Sawyer operated on it Monday and it is thought she will get along airight

Melvin Case left Sunday for Omaha hospital to take treatment for tumors on his neck, this is the third time he has been away for that pur-pose and thought twice he was entirely cured but they have come back

Editor's Note.—By way of apology to our correspondent we wish to state that on account of being late we are obliged to omit a portion of these

### College Notes.

Rev. Weldon called on several of udents Friday.

Mr. Lundburg, of Wakefield, is one of our new students.

The Misses Malloy, of South Dakots entered school this

Fred Pile returned Monday from two days' hunting trip out west.

A number of our people went to Em-erson Saturday to see the game of bas-The College was well represented at

the entertainment given at the M. E church Friday evening.

Miss Nellie Ross went to Winside Friday evening to spend a couple of days visiting her parents.

Richard Ranchman, of Sloux City visited his sisters who are attending school here, a few days the latter part of the week. The writer was invited up to a nine-

thirty oyster supper Saturday evening but for various reasons had to decline the invitation A. L Bixby, of the State Journal

visited at the College Friday afternoon and was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. File Friday night. There is to be a game of basket ball

on the College grounds next Saturday, between the College team and Wake-ield. Come and see it. The game between the Emerson high school and the College basket ball teams Saturday p. m. resulted in a

score of thirty-three and ten in favor

### Carroll.

Rev. Phillips went to Decatur last

Maggie Jones returned to Randolph

W. W. Yaryan is clerking in Dr Texley's drug store. Mr. Closson came down from Bloom

eld Monday morning. May Preston visited over Sunday vith her sister near Randolph.

Ella and Mary Williams were pasengers east Monday morning. Miss Abigail Manning visited with ser friend Mamie Wallace Sunday.

Prof. Gregg, popular candidate for epresentative was in Carroll Saturday

Mr. Thomas, of Whiting, Ia visited its cousins, the Misses Williams last

Mrs. Lewis returned Friday evening roms visit with relatives in South A. E. Littell and Fred Pile sper

Mrs E. J. Evans and children left ere Thursday for their new home in Hartington

Mary Williams, formerly of Carroll, but now residing in Denver, is here visiting her mother and sisters.

Mrs. Rodney Mauning returned home Saturday from a visit with rela-tives and friends near Creighton.

Our young drug clerk, Mr. Halberg returned to his home in Pender, where he will continue in the drug business. Phil Manning went to Norfolk Mon-day to help with Shannon's catile. Phil is the best cattle driver in this

vicinity. The west side of Main st Be tord's barber shop and the depot is being graded down to a level with the rest of the street. A much needed in

### Old Polks' Day

Next Sunday (the 26th) will be "Old Folks' Day" at the M. E. church. The rolars Day at the M. E. courch. To church will be decorated. Easy chai will be provided for the aged. Or riages will be sent for those who ne-them. A special program has be prepared, which will be of interest

THE COAL STRIKE

The President has succeeded in bringing the owners of the anthracite coal mines to a settlement. This strike has demonstrated the fact that the time has come when we must, in this country recognize expert labor. The people used to think that it made no difference where they bought what they needed and they did not care who made it, but that time is past. We buy only union made clothing and direct from the factory. There are some people yet who think it makes no difference where they buy a suit and yet they wouldn't think of buying a piece of machinery unless they knew who made it, and they must know the kind of stock you have before they will buy your animal. The same care in buying clothing that you take in buying stock will be profitable. If you trade here you will trade with expert clothing men who have had many years of experience in the clothing trade, and who buy only union made clothing and direct from the factory, for cash. Every garment sold here bears the name of the maker and has a warrant sewed in the pocket, if it goes wrong you get another suit. Everything we sell we have sold many years and know you will get satisfaction if you trade here. Then the price you pay here is a matter of interest to all. We own our building and pay no rent; we buy for cash and in large quantities. We can and do sell clothing theaper than you can buy elsewhere. You get the best made clothing here and at a less price than others ask for inferior makes. Why not give this store a trial? Our room is always as light as day and at night is lighter than day. You can see what you buy here. The price is marked in plain figures and goods are sold at strictly one price. Everything new and up to date. You are invited to look at our goods, no matter if you don't buy. We speak German and Swede.

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Modern American Life

HENRY BURNHAM BOONE AND

KENNETH BROWN

CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.) Could be himself win her? At times had believed be could. She was very ung, and though her ideals were high, r knowledge of men and of the world is slight. Her conquest might be posbengand though her and of two switcht. Her conquest might be possible to the conduct might be possible to the conduct might be possible to the conduct to the conduct of th

is future life, when he came out; but his mind waldered from his pur-9. He would walt till to-morrow, He deered idly how long the general idl live, felt sleeps, and went in, he next day dawined hot, and he did feel in the humor for thought. "After 'sufficient for this day," he yawned, warning strike's of the overseer's found him in the yard. There was refer about the beginning of the day's

after ringing the hell, smoked placidly by the hay barn, and the hands joked in the morning sunshine. A thin stream of smoke arose from the house kitchen, and an old negro woman, pipe in mouth, split wood for the breakfast at the door. The cove were being milked wherever they happened to be, and from three a gallon was carried to the house. "That air call gotton most fum two cows," the milker aid, cheerfully.

Every one seemed to be doing what like he did in a lazy, haphazard way, here was no encouragement to do anything well. A few hogs ranged through a stable yard, poking their eternally venous noses into every concer. They recived no notice but a chance kick or ro. High walked around to the front the house. The porch was sadig in ed of paint, and the blinds were misst a through the first proper feelings to me, you first the house, and there its was a sudden of movement in the awakeuine house, a old cook at the wood pide held her, suspended. A boy rashed by her out the house, and shouled a very concernation the window. Tazawall as feeling the stable ward. There was a sudden of movement in the awakeuine house, a old cook at the wood pide held her, suspended. A boy rashed by her out the house, and shouled a very concernation the wood pide held her, suspended. A boy rashed by her out the house, and shouled a very concernation the wood pide held her, suspended. A boy rashed by her out the house, and shouled a very concernation the wood pide held her, suspended. A boy rashed by her out the house, and shouled a very concernation the wood pide held her, and the wood pide held her and the old cook at the wood pite held act avent to the winners and store in hard across the fields, his hard face set in hard he house, and shouled a few words. I finish the case where the fields after a minute. The averser is the course of the first threat and the negroes of the first threat and the negroes are stored in the first threat words. The averser is a discless quarrel. We both love the course words to the course words won it have lost

Hugh ran to the house and tore up the tairway. A lamply was burning in Maj. neewell's room, and Miss Tazewell was upporting the old pan with one arm, thile with the old pan with one arm, thile with the other, she held a glass to is lips. She was in her nightgowfi, one are foot showing beneath its white folds. fer, hair was loose and hung in clouds bout her face.

CHAPTER XIV. The news of Mig. Tazewell's death a vas bardly an hour old when, with much are the continuous states and swaying of its cumbrous body, the Carrington coach rew up before the door, the faithful Jab holding the lines over an ill-assorted seam of a very young mule and a very old are. He assisted Mrs. Carrington out with bared head. High met her at the our. She kissed him. "I am so glad ou were with bina. Hugh," she said, ou were with bina. Hugh," she said, entity. "He used offer to speek to up.

y. 'He used often to speak to me ou. How does she hear it?' replied in a few words, and showed he direction of the daughter's room. r a while the aut came down. "She

you do?" on meeting and who had had little clase to reply.

Gen. Tazewell was away, and his wife had not come: but some flowers here than the come flowers here than the come flowers here than the flittle the flittle than the flit

"I am the resurrection and the life." Death, the great leveller of rank and honors, finds its counterpart in the unchanging words of the rite.
Then the neighbors, one after another, took a hand in shoveling the cartin into

"Hugh." Major Bob shid, rising imparticintly, "Tre got to go back. I can't stand this. Thank goodness, you've agreed to run the plantalion this summer. This silence and stillness is too much. It makes me think, and you know I don't like to think. The past is not such a pleasant dream that I care to recall it. There is too much shipyweek in it." He went on with a change of thous. warning strikes at the control of the day's reder about the beginning of the day's k. Maj. Tazewell was not up, and corn could not be got until the key he corn house was brought; and all seemed perfectly indifferent as to nit came. The of the mules had a seemed perfectly indifferent as to nit came. The of the mules had a series of their shoulders, but no aution was paid to them, and their transport of the mules had a were feeding was mouldy, and no took any pains to see that it was perfectling to see that it was control of the control of th

expectant.

Calington alled the boy. "Mass like's dying!" alled the boy. "Mass like's dying!" and to the house and tore up the control of the house and tore up the control of the like of

don't fit you."
"Tazewell," Carrington said, "I have
never quite seen myself before as I am
I didn't know I was so utterly despica-

come, mugn, don't let's have a revival meeting. I am not strong on soul regeneration or leading a new life. You're no woise than your neighbor."

Carrington saw the futility of further remark. They bent over the papers again, land late that night the affairs of the dealt planter and soldier were as well ordered as, they could make them.

Tazdwell stood up, stretched and yawhed. "I thought you said your friend Maude was coming here to-night?"

"So he did; but either he has changed his mind, or come a cropper over some

fence."

"Well, I don't believe he'll be here to night, and I'd going to bed, if you don' mind."

"the stable and sad

reatly. "He used often to speak to med you. How does she hear it?"

He replied in a few words, and showed her the direction of the daughter's room, there a while the alunt came down. "Starter a while the alunt came down. "Starter a while the alunt came down. "He game he was you will see to everything, Hugh, am taking her home with us for a few lays."

Hugh saw Nannie for a minute when he came downstairs. Her face was white, her eyes tearless. She held on. Mr. Carrington."

The brave eyes ried to smille; Hugh helped her into the oach, and she drove off with Mrs. Carrington. "The brave eyes ried to smille; Hugh helped her into the oach, and she drove off with Mrs. Carrington. "The brave eyes ried to smille; Hugh helped her into the oach, and she drove off with Mrs. Carrington. "The brave eyes ried to smille; Hugh helped her into the field, made an augy jump; but in one place it had been patched, with a rail ratened lengthwise with baling wire, about three feet from the ground, and at this ke put the mare in a collected gallop. "Steady, seady, sirl," he canadise around to pag their respects to his own; learned me or his own; learned his own or his own; learned his own or his own; learned his own or his

men dropped from the corn house simultaneously. Two of them had shovels; Mr. Scroggs had the iron rod

"There's only Mr. Ca'ington," said the negro. "Come on."
"Shit up, you black idiot!" the overseer shid, seizing the negro by the arm. "How are you, Mr. Ca'ington? We're only moving some corn to the depot. We got a car side-tracked than m' ire sorter pushed fer time. Bring yo' team back, Al."
"Yo' lie, Scroggs." Carrington said, quietty. "Since when have you shipped corn du the ear?"
"Sul!" cried Stroggs, advancing in a threatening way. 'At that the third man

"Sulf" cried Scroggs, auvancing in a threatening way. At that the third man dropped his shovel and ran. The other two taked Hugh. It looked ugly for him, but at that instant he heard the sound of light footfalls on the turf, the steady, long gait of a thoroughbred in a gallon, not the security of a loose horse in a pas-ture.

long gapt of a introduction of a sample ture.

"This way, Maudef" yelled Hugh, in the hope that it might indeed be he, and closed with the overseer. He caught the iron rod on his arm as it descended, and the negro's showl came down ion his shoulder at the same time; but clear on the night air came Maude's cheery voice.

"All right, old, chap," and the quicker beats of a horse at a run. Twice more the shorle came down with a heavy swing on Carrington, 'The overseer fastered his teeth in the hand clatching his shoulder, and tried to wrench himself leoset. Hugh held on, and with his free right rained blow after blow on his head, and as Maude came up, butting the breast of his horse into the negro, the overseer's teeth lossened and he slid to the ground. The negro ran, dodging behind the cornhouse. Not far off was a post-and-rail fence, over this he flurg himself, and made off diagonally up the next hill, "Give me semething to hit him with," Maude cried, and Hugh handed him the rod of the wagon gate that had dropped from the overseer's hands.
"Come oh, old tellow," said Maude to list horse, I trotting towards the fence slowly, in order that the horse might not

from the overseer's hands.

"Come oh, old tellow," said Maune to his' horse, I trotting towards the fence slowly, in order that the horse might not get too close before seeing it.

Crack went the rail, and the splinters flew. The hunter had struck the top rail heavily, but his weight carried him through. He came down badly and almost went on his knees, but Maude gathered him, and he found his stride directly. A short run, and they were on the negro almost before he knew it, Maude struck him with all his might, as he passed, swinging the rod from above his head. The fugitive dropped, and the Englishman turned back. Carrington was binding up his hand. The overseer sat up in the moonlight. "You'll pay for this, Mr. Calimton," he said, "you an' yo' English friend. You'll find a po' man's got some rights."

(To be continued.)

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### A MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

Man Who Devoted His Life to Research Among the Zuni Indians. The westerner had been saying that the zeal of no other man quite equals the enthusiasm of the scientist, whether he is grubbing for the dry bones of a remote epoch in our own northwest or labeling during seven years. like Hackel of Jena, the several thousand Hackel of Jona, the several thousand sorts of minute organisms in a tenspoonful of mud from the deep sea. "And that," said the westerner, who had been around a bit, "reminds me of the late Frank Hamilton Cushing, a martyr to the scientific spirit if ever there was one. You may have noticed that the book reviewers have been writing almost rapturously about his Zuni, in New Mexico, is, you know, one of the seven cities of Cibola discovered by Cushing, and perhaps that discovery and his contribution to literature and ethnology in the folk tales was worth losing his health and finally his life for losing his health and finally his life for But it does seem a pity that the man capable of this and turned up the remains of the Florida gulf sea dwellers for the Smithsonian shame that he should have wrecked his health when still a young man,

shame that he should have wrecked his health when still a young man. "Cushing, you kno", did as the Indians did in Zuul. He ate their food and slept with no covering to speak of on their bare earth floors. Unlike their hardy neighbors, the Navajos, the Zunis are pueblo, or housed, Indians, Once when I was in Zuni with a ranchman I glandly slept in the street in preference to passing a night in one of their filt-smelling adobe caverns. But Cushing wanted to learn all about them, and so he was adopted into the tribe and pretty soon he had to exertribe and pretty soon he had to exer-cise his keenest wit to keep out of mat rimonial entanglements.

"Well, the food finished him. "Well, the food finished him. No or-dinary American stomach could stand the awful stuff. Years inferward, or about three years ago. I saw him in Washington. He was slowly but sure-ly starying to death as the result of the outrage upon his digestion, and his death came, when it did, as a foregone conclusion.

"That wasn't the worst of it. Cushing fell sick at Zuni and he sought the nearest and perhaps the only medica aid in the country, at Fort Wingate That was before the days of Dr. Wash costume and then told him if he wanted treatment from him he would have to put on the clothes of a white man. How was that for medical ethics?

How was that for medical ethics?

Butterfales and Birds.
Of all the "children of the air" that gladden a June day the monarch butterfly is one of the most noticeable. Its wings shimmer like gold alloyed with copper as it pursues its lazy flight in the aunshine. The male monarch is a true dandy and carries on each hind wing a black sachet bag containing a strong perfusie, most attractive to the other sex. The momarch is immune from bird enemies; the callow bridling that takes a bite from it wipes this beak in disgust and forever after connects the noisone tasts with orange wings. At too hasty conclusing of which the vicercy butterflies take advantage, and by domning the momerch's unitorm, escapes seathless, although any bird might find it is beaksone morael.

Country Life in America.



T HERE," said Marlowe to his wife, tossing a letter into her lap, "I hope we have seen the last of "From Roger," said Mrs. Marlow

him."

"From Roger," said Mrs. Marlow with a sigh.

"Then she read these lines:
"Here I am at Flagstan, within two weeks I start with the there good men and true on a prospecing tout. One lof the men's anys' a knows of a mine of marvelous/richnes once worked by Indians or Aztees, come long forgotien beggars of a tiguity. Perhaps he's a liar—you kno't don't place much faith in human in time—but the other men say that he hashawn up nuggets as big as you thumb, so there may be something it. Imagine me as, a millionaire! have a present in mind for Milly. A any rate this is touch and go with an I've been down on my luck so long the if I don't strike it jeth now I'll lear my bones in the mountains."

"Poor fellow," said Mrs. Marlow trying to wipe away a text, unobserv

"Poor humbug!" roared her husbane

ed.

"Poor humbig!" roared her husband, avagely. "If anything shows the degeneracy of woman it is her fondness for rascality. Roger is a liar, and a cheat and you know it, yet you have always an excuse for his follies and an apology for his crimes."

"He has been unfortunate," she began.

"Unfortunate," he interrupted. "In that he was not killed long ago in his escapades or jailed for his villatines. He might have then been saved from some punishment in the next world!"

"Of course I know," she returned, with a piliful attempt at fairness, "that he has not been exactly good, but you must consider his disposition. He is so Impetuous, so careless, that he never stops to think of the consequences of his actions."

"How logical and at the same time

"How logical and at the same time how touching," retorted Marlowe, bit-terly. "He is only a mere child of 32, act old enough to know the difference between right and wrong. So careles that he has twice written another man's name to notes that I have been compelled to pay; so impetuous that he has been four times in hiding for assaulting people who were wicked enough to thwart his cheating. thinks so little of the consequ is actions-the dear child!-that he has been false to every promise and deceiv ed every man or woman who truste

him."

"O. Walter!" she cried, entreatingly
"Dare you deny it? Shame on you
to waste tears or regrets on this dis
grace to humanity. Of what value are
ove, charity, kindness, and benevlence when bestowed on a monster and with held from real suffering? I have neve heard you become sentimental over th seard you become sentimental over the woes of the poor washerwoman on the back street with a cripled son and daughter little better than an idlor; yo are not noted for your charity or visiting the sick; but Roger!—In possession Ing the sick; but Roger!—in possession of perfect health and all his senses, but without a single good trait, a villait who never did an honest deed!—Pah!

e wound up in utter disgust. Pretty Mrs. Marlowe buried her fac in her handkerchief, and had nothing to say. In fact, there was nothing she could say. The small portion of fair ness and common sense she possessed acknowledged that Roger, her some cousin, was a thorougand a curse and a burden to and a curse and a burden to every on the met; that he had fleeced her her est, manly husband; that she would b happier if she never saw the scoundre again-and yet?

Meanwhile Marlowe was pacing the floor and when he came to a half in front of her his face was set with reso-

tront of her his face was set with resolution.

"Now, Milly, listen to me," he said,
iterally. "I know that you have written
to him. That must istop. You have
sent him money. Send no more. I will
not argue; I will command. One word
of correspondence, one cent of money,
that goes from you to him will mark
our separation."

"Walter," she cried, rising to rer
feet, and clasping her hands in horror, "you do not mean that?"

"Yes, I do, every word. I hate, despise, and loathe the man; his presence
is a taint. The wretch would sell your
letters if he could raise money in no
other way. I will write to him, and I'll
warrant he will not show my letter, He
will get no more money, and you shall
take none of his if he heames a billtake none of his if he heames a billtake none of his if he heames a billwill get no more money, and you shall can write about it in this strain! ake none of his, if he becomes a bill devil takes care of his own." take none or his, if he becomes a bill-lonaire. If you communicate with him I will leave you; if he comes to see you I think I will kill him."

Some men might have been touched at this ju...ture by the aspect of Mrs Marlowe in a dead faint, but Mr. Mar Marlowe in a dead faint, but Mr. Marlowe was too thoroughly angry to be diverted by any cause. But he raised her tenderly enorgh and laid her on a couch and waited until she began to open her eyes, and then he left her to write a letter to Roger. Arnott that would sting his soul to silence. Apparently it did, since no word, came from the ne'er-do-well for six months, and then arrived a box addressed to Mr. Walter Marlowe. The servant brought the express man's book to Mrs. Marlowe to sign, and told her that the box was in the hall.

nall. She went to look at it with inward

corner was rudely printed: "From Roger Arnott, Tombstone, Arizona."
"Is it for me?" she asked quivering-

iy.

"No, ma'am; it's for Mr. Marlowe."

"Thank goodness!—I mean let it lie there, and give it to him when he comes

ome."
Then she hurried away and hoped

Then she hurried away and hoped that her husband would not tell her what the box contained, while at the saine time she was iburning to know. Mr. Marlowe mide no remark on the subject until after dinner, and then he sald, with an ominois frown:

"A box came from the rascal to-day."

"Yes." she assented, affartly.

"A present for you, I suppose. After all I have said."

"Please don't." she said, with a half frightened shrinking away from him.

"Really, I have had nothing to do with it, I never wrote to him, or sent word in any way, after what you said."

in any way, after what you said."
"Of course no.," he said, with open eyes. "My dear I don't suspect you of eyes, "My dear I don't suspect you of deception—only of feminine weakness. I blame Roger for his audaelty, after iny distinctly telling him that he must send you nothing. However, it shall

go back."
But," she corrected, mildly, "the box is directed to you; perhaps the present

ls yours."

He frowned vexatiously over this

suggestion and then, rising impatiently, said: "Let us spe."

The box was brought into the library and put on the ltable. When opened it disclosed a lot of straw on which lay a

Marlowe tore it open contemptuously

antrowe core to pen contemptuously und read with ising wrath:

"Dear Old Bdy.—I know you ordered me to not write to you or Cousin Milly, but I never promised to abstain. I have a habit of having my own way, you know.

You will be delighted to hear that I did not succeed in locating the mine. After a month of horrible hardship one man died and we three survivors got progd of what most men would want to back just as polor as we started, and forget. It is an eccentric notion reduced to skeletons in flesh. No one I'll humor it. I can be eccentric, also welcomed us; in fact, no one seemed to care, one way or tother. But we got money somehow, and as fools never money. out again.

"This time we actually found a mine "This time we actually found a mine, or at any rate struck a rich lead of ore; so rich that I might have been a millionaire if I could have got the stuff out of the mountains. The ore was almost as soft as clay, and we had shoveled up I don't know how many tons when a cursed band of Indians swept down on us, killed my two chums, and took me prisoner."

on us, killed my two chums, and took me prisoner."

"O, heaven!" cried Mrs. Marlowe.

"I had better not read any more," said Mr. Marlowe! gravely. "Why does he teil all this, anjhwe?"

She gave him a reproachful glance and said: "Do go on."

He had been scanning the following pages and now looked up with a troubled face.

"This is too horrible," he muttered. Then, with sudden resolution, he read rapidly.

left hand to the post and left me."

Marlowe looked at his wife. Her eyes

had a half glassy stare and every ve tige of color left her face, but she m

tige of color left her face, but she motioned him to go on.
"It is too dreadful to give in detail. When you are calmer you can read it yourself—if you cane to do so. I will give you the substance. For two days he suffered agonies of thirst and hunger in addition to the heat and the pain in his hand. He could not pull up the stake or get the spike out of the wood, and on the third day—are you sure you want to hear it?"

A misshapen package came to view, too light for ore—no form. An indefina-ble shudder ran through his hand and up his arm as he slowly unrolled the casings and then dropped on the table -a human hand. Roger's left hand complete even +

He checked himself with a gast

the silver ring on the little finger, shriv cled and wan, distorted at the palm, the fingers drawn in as if clutching some thin:-, and the muscles of the wris blackened blood. A hideous object a the best to be displayed in a civilized house and doubly repellant when connected with its taking off.

nected with its taking on.

For the space of a minute neither spoke and it seemed as if the thing had been a sevent to charm them. Then

"What hideous prank is this?" cried the man, passionately. "The fellow would jest with Satan himself! I'll

burn the thing."
"Wait!" said the wife, picking up the "Wait!" said the wife, picking up the letter. "He must have had some motive. See! He says: 'My dedr cousin, I pray you take good care of this part of me. It is my left hand—I never did much harm with that. Keep it as a memente until I come to claim it. Then I trust you will not refuse me my property."

Marlowe smiled grimly.

Mariowe smiled grimly.
"He seeks to torment me and per haps work on my sympathies," he said with recovered nerve. "Is there n postscript asking for money? I am surprised! But that will come later Well, I will gratify your precious in; I will keep his hand. It will a novel ornament for the libra ble."

"How can you be so he

"My dear, what will you have? Am I not carrying out his wishes? Shall bury it in the cellar, or put it in a saf-deposit vault at bank? He is evidently

"You will keep it?" she stammered. "Of course; at least until he sends for it,"

"But he says he will come for it." him that he must not enter these doors When he wants his hand he may sent for it; if he comes in person—well, he knows what will happen to him."

She looked at him with swimming eyes and then went slowly out of the room, saying, "Poor Roger.

The hand laid on the table as Mar lowe had promised—a hideous pape weight, at which no one cared to look twice except Marlowe. He took a grin delight in gazing at the thing, examin ing the null hole in the palm, and trying to get off the ring, which resisted all his efforts. Then he would indulge in frequent speculations over the owne of the hand.

"He is well punished, the rascal, bu I cannot find it in my heart to pity him Many an honest man has suffered more And it is not much loss to him, what living by scheming and cheating and his mutilation will be a sympathetic aid. I suppose he sent me this hand to horrify and torment me. Well, he miss

ed his guess sophical. She never got over her and kept her word by not entering the it, and soon Roger's name was no more heard between these two.

Thus matters stood for four or five

dinner.

Mr. Mariowe had been particularly vivacious, having made some specially good business deal that morning, and it was some time before he noticed that

called Susan and told her that the was a visior in the library. "And what did he want?" "He wasn't there."

"He wasn't there?"
"No. There was no one in the library.
Wasn't that strange?"
"Not at all. You were simply mis-

fair."
Which he did, but to no effect. No one had seen Roger except Mrs. Marlowe; no one had admitted a visitor that day

no one had admitted a visitor that day or let any one out. "It was an optical delusion," said Marlowe, with a laugh, "Such things are not uncommon, and generally mean billiousness."

"A delusion?" Mrs. Marlowe laughed, too, but nervously. "Perhaps it was, but I'm sure I have not felt at all ill. Perhaps.—" Then she shuddered and became so distratight that Marlowe, who dearly loved his pretty, foolish wife, gave up all idea of going out and stayed at home to keep, her company." He took up the latest magazines and read bits here and there, she ran over some new music on the pinno, and hetween whiles they chatted, until a charming evening was developed. "I deelare," said Marlowe, at length, looking at his watch, "It is 11 o'clock. How time does fly when a man is in love." "A delusion?" Mrs. Marlowe laughe

Mrs. Marlowe blushed charmingly and faid her dimpled hands on his shoulder. Then she gave a terrible of and pointed to the hall with a shaking

inger. Marlowe turned like a flash and sam

Mariowe turned 486 a Lash and sawor did he see Hoger's mocking face
peering in from the semi-darkness? ?
With a fierce imprecation he dashed
into the hall and in a few minutes'
came back with a bewildered face.
"You—you saw it?" she whispered in
a faint volee.
"I thought I saw something," he admitted, reluctarity. "but I was mismitted, reluctarity. "but I was mis-

nitted, reluctantly, "but I was mis-aken. It was the shifting of the gas-

light on the curtains." "No, no," she insisted, clinging closer to him. "It was he—Roger." "How could it be?" he demanded sharply. "Still," he added with a frown,

it may be after all. It would be in seeping with his malicious spirit to con ceal himself and play these baby tricks. If I catch him-

ceal himself and play these baby tricks. If I catch him—"

At that moment the door bell sounded with a clang that caused Mrs. Marlowe to utter a little scream, and blarlowe, in spite of his habitual self-command, gave a nervous start. Then he recovered thinself and went to the door to receive a telegram.

He glanced at its contents as he came into the parlor and would have hid lit from his wife, but she was too quick for him and read it over his shoulder:

"Tombstone, Ariz., Jan. 23, 1855.—To Walter Marlowe: Roger Arnott killed today in quarrel. Shall we ship bodly?

"H. B. CURZON, Liberty Hotel."

"He is dead!" she exclaimed wildly.

"And yet I saw him—you saw him!"

"Come, come," he said, checking he evident tendency to bysterical alarm. "We will talk this over to-morrow when you have become calmer."

"But you will send for—you will take

"But you will send for—you will take

"Yes, yes; I will attend to all that. Don't talk any more to-night."

She submitted to being led away to her room, and when he had seen her safely bestowed he returned to the library and wrote a letter to "H. B. Cur-zon," giving directions for the decent

burial of Roger's body, and prepared it for dispatch next day.

As he arose to retire his eye caught Roger's hand, and the strangest feeling came lover him, as of something cold treeping up his back, until he felt as if standing in a current of damp air. It required a vigorous effort for him to evercome this weakness, yet somehow he could not bring himself to touch the hand, and after a moment spent in projecting with himself against his weakness, he hald the letter on the table and went to bed. for dispatch next day.

ess, he laid the letter on the table and vent to bed.

It was some time in the middle of the light that he was awakened by his

ife.
"What is the matter?" he asked.

"Why are you sitting up in bed?"
"I hear something," she replied, with quivering lips. "I have been listening for a long time, and it is driving me "You have a nervous spell," olding her reassuringly.
"No, I am not imagining—I hear it

Something is moving around the hous as if searching for something. I hear above and below and on the stairs. Is walking—walking—and—Oh, if should come in here!" To his dismay he saw her eyes dilat again while her face became deathly pale. He was out of bed in an instant "Moving around, is it?" he said, going

to the closet for his revolver. "I'll ma it move if I meet it." "No, no," she pleaded, following him and holding him fast. "I shall go mad if you leave me alone."

"Milly, for heaven's sake! There-here—I'll not go. Walt." Let us listen here—I'll not go. Walt. Let us listen hear nothing; do you?"
"Nothing," she said, after listening

intently. "You see you were mistaken."

She shook her head in mute proteing after a while consented to lie dow

that he lived intrologia in that agony mid can write about it in this strain! The deal that he lived in this strain! The deal that he lived in the strain is and when she revived he was about to help her from the room, when she pushed he was a to the table.

"Well, what is the matter?" he asked, and when she revived he was about to help her from the room, when she pushed his an irritating way until he was estim."

The box—the box," she cried, fevership, the me set it?"

"The box See—what?" he asked, wondering if she had gone mad.

"Don't you know—can't you underso that stamp. "He has sent us—you—stating?" she exclaimed with an impartent stamp. "He has sent us—you—stating if she had so dearly."

"Southling, I want to see it."

"Don't be hast," she exclaimed with an impartent stamp. "He has sent us—you—stating in her sleep.

"A plece of mineral, perhaps some "A piece of mineral, perhaps some "There was danger of his sweeping everything of the table in his excitement. "After "Don't be hast," she replied, "Of what consequence is it? "The replace, she said will be the saw me."

"You'l' drive me crass," she said, "To work the should be sampled to he saw me."

"You'l' drive me crass," she said, "nothingly."

"There's not shall see it. What is goolding girl, "You will be thus excitement of the saw me."

"There's not shall see it. What is goolding girl, "There's not minn; ta, fail, "There's not minn; ta, fail, "The had left it, button' the arrival way and moved a clear will consended to but after a while consended to but after the whole way is set to but after a while consended to but after the whole was a single of the table in his excitement. "After the table in his excitement." There were difficu

Greatest Works of Century.

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out of one man's pockets and the put-ting of the same number of dollars into the pockets of another man. But when

farmer makes good use of his dollars and, because he does, there is an chor mous demand for the merchandisc

which factories turn out, and must turn

out in immense quantities if the wheels of industry are kept running. Whatever

the short crop of last year. As a class farmers have never spent so many of their real dollars and never had se

which explains the general prosperity of the country.—Indianapolis Journal

think they have more than a fighting chance of displacing Mr. Heitfeld and

the slanderous Rawlins. In the re-maining States no change sufficient to

alter their representation in the Senat is really, expected, by either party.

Balancing these hopes of gains or either side, and passing over the Dela

ware vacancies as an insoluble puzzle, it may safely be predicted that the Senate in the [Fif]y-eighth Congress will stand about 34 opposition to about

give a majority in the House

Wealth Created by Fig. 11, 128.

A large part of the fortunes which many men in large cities possess was n no sense created by them. By the Presidential election of 1904,-Chicag

Not for Three Years at Least The President's failure to urge tariff revision now is significant. It means that he does not expect it and does in no sense created by them. By the successful manifoldation of stocks, the realizing on flettitous englial one other devices known to Wall steet, they have come into possession of the dollars of others without aidding if dollar to the actual wealth of the world. It is different with actual producers. They creates wealth and no class so outledly creates. not want it until after the election of 1904 at least. Revision before the elec-tion would introduce a gratuitous ele-ment of disturbance into business and politics, and the Republicans, the party wealth, and no class so entirely creates which in that case would be responsi-ble for the disturbance, would be inwealth as the farmers who raise crops for the market. This fact is realized by the interest which is taken in far-away jured thereby. On the other hand, if there be an absolute need for revision the President can, in his inaugural adcommercial centers in the condition of the growing crops. Good crops are the dress on March 4, 1905, call Congress in extra session, Just as President Mc Kinley did in his address of 1897, and that body can start to work with an asbasis of prosperity; consequently, when abundant harvests are assured there is full confidence in another year of pros-perity. This is because the crops mean surface that the nearest important election is nearly a year and two thirds away. Consequently there will be no inventive for Democratic obstruction or stump speaking, and the whole matverybody knows that such fluctuations nean the taking of a number of dollars ter of arranging the schedules to meet changed conditions can be done in a changed conditions can be done in a businessific way. This is the program which will be followed. There will be no tariff legislation in 1902, 1903, or 1904. No Republican in Congress will seriously propose it. The President will not urge it in any of his addresses or in any of his communications to Congress. This element of disturbance to business is invary three years in the distance at least.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. a statistician estimates that the cereal crops of the United States this year are worth \$1.776.344,000 it means that wealth to that exient has been created. When the value of cotton hay, vegetables and fruits is added the farmers' real contribution to the useful wealth of the country must be increased more than another billion of dollars. Each

dollar created by the farmer is as much an addition to the wealth of the country as if each were coined from gold; betcalth of the country and from gold; better the breads aff dorreal life-sustaining human race. The from Mexico and South American farmers raint class in the vocation the most start, and the butters will be composed to the farmer's dofind, he receives a ry dollar of wealth mose dellars go into can use them for his form of the farmer's, but the packers then are some start of the farmers, but the packers and use them for his organized capital could enter the imlar enters into the real life-sustaining greateșt producers of that which makes so much wealth, the American farmers, A good thing about the farmer's dollars is that, first hand, he receives a good dollar for every dollar of wealth he disposes of. Those dellars go into ers-sould stand it; for nothing less than organized capital could enter the import meat business with pdeking houses in foreign countries, refrigerating ships and other expensive equipment. I happen to know that at least one, and I understand two, of the big packing houses have had men looking into the South American field for more than two years. The farmer, as it is, has ample reason to be apprehensive."—Secretary Shaw, at Morrisville, Vt. nis pocket, and he can use them for his own advantage. After he gets these snops in small towns, or in those larger bucket shops where spurious wheat and corn are sold; he may buy monkeys or stake dollars on the turn of a card, but when he parts with the wealth he has created he receives in exchange the best dollars in the world, Generally the

even a corporal's guard of sympathiz ers. His successor took office. Th tariff was restored. The factories were reopened. The country took on new life. Phenomenal prosperity came upon the land. In the midst of the great war the annual balance to the country's credit was over seven huncountry's credit was over dred, millions of dellars, a line. Even in Kapsas they have been dling the vaults of local banks with of finance was changed from Londo

their silpuluses, while in this vicinity men who operate the country banks re-port that farmers are lenders rather than borrowers of noisey. It is this unparalleled prosperity of the creators of the greatest volume of real wealth "What fools we mortals be!" Doe the country want again to suffer a during the Cleveland "free-trade" flas co? Shall the Democratic party take the national helm?-Napa (Cal.) Re-



The Republican party never won-ictory so grand as that of 1895, whe the money question was defined and for a man to be a Republican and a bimetalist or double standard man he waives his principles. The part Senato in the Fifty eighth Congress will stand about it opposition to about will stand about it opposition to about will stand about it opposition. The probable division of the next it is a standard in the probable division of the next in the probable of the properties of the probable of the necessary by its higheres of membership from 5.7 to 3.85 have disturbed old political affiliations in many States, and compelled reconstruction of local machinery. Those changes are likely to alter the representation of a number of districts, but, as they affect both parties, do not seem likely to have a much effect on the general result. When Congress adjourned the House stood: Republicans, 199; Democrats and other opposition, 152; vacangles, 6. Experience—has shown that in "off years" the opposition has a slightly better chance to gain control of the House. The Democrats will doubties gain districts here and there. So will the Republicans, The question is which will make the larger galus, and whether the Democratic gains will be enough to give a majority in the House. will win this year anyway, but wil if the platform is made for Republi Democrats, a number of whom have been voting the Republican ticket, be cause "there was no place else them to go."—Des Moines Capital,

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How It Happened. "Why did you throw a stone at Willie

to-day?"

"He-he got mad, sir, and looked as if he wanted to hurt me with something, so I threw the stone over to him that he might have something to throw at me."

-Sondage Nisse.

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Severe.
--What are you thinking about?

He-Nothing. She-Isn't that rather egotistical?-Ex

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Ludy-Now that you have had a good dinner will you saw some wood for me?

Tramp-Fd be dekled ter death ter do it, maran, but it's erginst me principles ter do me feller creatures dirt like dat. Jibbs-Why! Wh ou, old man? Jabbs ((groaning)

dat.
Lady-Why, what do you mean?
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## Mickey at Home

The World-nerald in September, published a few interriews purported to be from men in Polk county, Mr. Mickey's home, and derogatory to the republican leandidate for governor. We cannot for lack of space give them the attention they received in the State Journal where they gave five annotating the state of the state one half columns of matter exactly like this we quote from that paper of Sep-tember 17th and 19th. We do this be-cause fusionists are busy spreading the World-Herald interviews. We think no fusionists would care to misreprent Mr. Mickey who certainly stands ghat home and no one can say of him anything his friends need to apol-

ogize for.

The World-Herald after a thorough search announced that it had for nine men, all in Polk county; and all andent republicans, who would not sup-port Mr. Mickey: One old gentleman was so ardent in his republicanism and so eager to defeat its candidate, both same time, that he fairly mbled with agitation while he was ating it to the World-Herald. He relating it to the World-Herald. He would have his right arm cut off than support Mr. Mickey. One man had signed with some other sureties at Mr. Mickey's bank and the bank had made them pay. This man was glad to be interviewed and to warn the people of the state that Mr. Mickey was not a square business man. Two other men whom the bank was compelled to sue and on whom it lost about \$800 finally both cheerfully submitted themselves to be interviewed by the World-Herald and they declare Mr. Mickey was not a square man and ought to be defeated by all means. One young man who had followed Mr. Mickey from the con-vention hall to the Lindell hotel immediately after the nomination, solict-ing a loan of Mr. Mickey, was refused and now this man tells the people through one of the World Herald interviews that Mr. Mickey is not a man who can be trusted and the people had better look out for him:

One Mr. Chase, a remarkable fine nan, according to the World-Herald man according to the World-Herald reporter, had been on Mr. Mickey's bond when he was county treasurer some fitteen years ago and he worried about it day and night. Finally when a law was passed that prevented Mr. Mickey from holding the office any longer, he recifficed; but still Mr. Chase continued by worry. About a vent ontinued to worry. About a year after Mr. Mickey had gone out of office the court house burned, and Mr Chase in his World-Herald interview says that made him feel easier. All the records of the treamer's were saved from the fire as will be shown here-after by two county treasurers follow-ing Mr. Mickey and just why the burn-ing of the building eased up Mr. Chase in his worried condition is not quit clear, but he says he did. Other people worried too, according to Mr. Chase, and the long term of ten years in the county treasurer's office and the in fluence that Mr. Mickey had over the republican politics of Polk county was a slifning mark that populism could aim at and so they had an investiga-

The populist commissioners believing with their party, that all republican were and always had been dishonest, employed experts at a cost of some \$2,500 who investigated the county treasurer's office clear back to the very beginning when Mr. Mickey held th office on his homestead down in Black berry precinct. The experts found the county owing Mr. Mickey about \$200 The commissioner who had spent the \$2,500 for experts, and sround whom the atmosphere of public sentiment was getting rather warm, were not satisfied with the report and neither was Mr. Mickey. Mr. Mickey who had always prided himself in his accuracy that his accounts were correct the experts re-checked their In this they had found where had mistaken \$395 for \$3.96, and nov on this one re-checking they showed Mr. Mickey indebted to the county in the sum of \$183. The commisioners waited on Mr. Mickey and demanded the \$183. Mr. Mickey said he was ready to pay any balance that was due, but he still insisted that his books were orrect and he wanted the commis-oners or their experts to locate and point out the error in his books and then he would pay. To locate the er-ror would require another overhauling of all the records clear back; Mr. Micky was willing and the experts were willing if they got the price, but the commissioners were tired. They were glad to get rid of Mr. Mickey and his record and the matter wes dropped and lost sight of in Polk county until Mr. Chase revited it by his interview in the World-Herald.

when the World Herald in its close search had found eight men in Polk county all "ardent republicans" to tes-tify against Mr. Mickey, they wanted still one more. Eight was not enough. There must be nine, in order to con-vince the public. And so they published along with the eight, an interview ed along with the eight, an interview with Ge). W. Beebe as substantial far-mer. This is what Mr. Beebe says of the interview and he makts a signed statement so there can be no question as to just what he says and just what os: "I never saw the World Herald Reporter when he was here o any other time. I never gave out an interview or made any statement t the World-Hersid or any other news the World-Hersta or any other news-paper. I was surprise and indignant when I heard that my name was in the paper. I have been a republican here throught all hidds years when I was the only republican it his neighbor-hood. I have been to them aversal times this peason trying to hips men to leady as of my farm work but people

The World-Herald in September | are so busy that it has been impossible are so they lift I wanted men to be idle and help to be plenty I would vote the democratic ticket. I intend to vote for Mickey. I want to see him elected and I believe he will be. I think the course pursued dy the World-Herald in misrepresenting people here will in-crease the majority for the republican ticket in this county.

(Signed) G. W. BEEBE. H. A. Scott, general store:

I've been here twenty-three years I've known Mickey all the time. I can say nothing but good of him. We all known here in Ocseola that he is a very kind-hearted and charitable man. He is honest as a man can be. A reporter of the World-Herald who was here reeently did Mr. Mickey a great injustice. It makes the people indignant tice. It makes the people indignant. That's no way to treat a man. It will make Mickey a lot of votes that he would not otherwise have got. Mickey has a fine family. He brought them up right. He's been a good citizen here. He has been a mighty busy man. He always keeps his word and wants others to do the same. is now and then a man who will hold a life long grudge against a banker who refuses them a loan or makes them pay.'

G. W. West, merchant:
"I have been doing business with Mr. Mickey for twenty-three years.
We don't agree politically, but still I am bound to be fair with him. Mr. W.
H. Thompson, the fusion candidate for governor, is a personal friend of mine and a good man. But so is Mickey a and a good man. But so is Mickey at good man, I am not trying to help elect Mr. Mickey but I'm not going to misrepresent him. He is a square man. He will do just what he agrees and he will do it well."

James Matthems, dry goods:

"I have known John H. Mickey 26 ears. I've done lots of business with im. He never gossips nor meddles. He attends to his own business and

been sold in the northwest.

don't hurt him here."

L. W. Gushee, merchant:
"I have known John Mickey twenty
ight years. He showed me the firs

eight years. He showed me the first land I looked at when I came to this

county. I bought several tracts of him

and have some of the land now. I paid

my first taxes to him. Have done a good deal of business with him and have always found him level-headed

and honest. There is no better man

around here. I have been to him often to help people and never knew him to refuse. I went to him when the Odd

Fellows were building. He was not an Odd Fellow, but he handed me \$100

and asked if that was enough. Mickey

and asked if that was enough. Mickey never haggles or talks back when you ask him to help in any charitable matter. He just puts up his share and goes right on with his work. We don't pay any attention to those interviews against Mickey."

In Mr. Gushee's store was an interseting old terman a democrat. Chas

esting old German, a democrat, Chas Burkhirt, who was an old soldier. He

to misreprest him as the World-Her aid did. Mr. Mickey has been the

lon't like to see a man mistreat

when he is running for office. But he's got plenty of friends here. They'll take care of him on election day. I intend to vote for him myself. I was

born eight miles from where Siegle

was born. I had to skip iron vermany. They didn't want me there. Carl Schurz skipped, too. Yes, Mickey gets lots of votes outside of his party here."

H T. Arnold, the other banker at

Mr. Arnold, the other banker at Oscoola, spoke very warmly of Mr. Mickey. He said he was a man of strong will power, a hard worker, a man of good judgment and of the

ingless integrity.

H. F. Henderson, a hardware merchant, said he had woted for Bryan both times. He was glad to say that he had very high respect for Mr. Mickey.

He was a very capable man. He

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most helpful member of our post.

ould do things. He thought Mr. Mickey would be very warmly a ed in Osceola and Polk county.

F. L. Dunn, hardware merchant, used to live in Lincoln. He has been in Osceola only three years. He said Mr. Mickey had a high standing here in Os-ceola. He has had to force collections ometimes, and has some en the people as a body respect him high-

Oliver Westburg, a travelling man had known Mickey twenty-nine He had had lots of dealing with "Mickey keeps his business right up in shape. He'll know what is going on in the state institutions if he is governor. He'll run way ahead in this part of the state," said Mr. Westburg. Phillip Micek, a Polander farmer

twelve miles northwest of Osceola, was seen on the street. "Mickey all right for me. I not been politician. B Mickey all right. I have no party. vote for Mickey."

Dr. L. N. Shaw, over the Osceols oank, said he had known Mickey twen ty-three years. "There has never becleaner or more competent man in the overnor's office governor's office. If you find a man in this county talking against Mickey, you trace, that man back and you'll find he was a borrower and that Mick-ey made him pay. The World-Herald interviews will do Mickey lots of good in this county. They were unfair and the people know it and they don't have any sympathy with that kind of husiany sympathy with that kind of busi-

Otto Kummer, a farmer living twelve miles north of Osceola: "Mickey will run good in my precinct. He will get more than the party vote. We know him. My father helped nominate him for county treasurer in 1871. His record is clean in this county. The pops investigated him in the county treasur-er's office and they have been sorry for T'm not it ever since. They thought oney sim. He find something. They spent \$2500, but its what it was well spent. It proved John n was well spent. It proved John Mickey up all right."

E. L. King is perhaps the best known man, outside of John H. Mickey years. I've done lots of business with in all Polk county. His law office is him. He never gossips nor meddles. He attends to his own business and loes lots of good. Those interviews of the World-Herald interviews:

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"Henry W. Chase is a disputer.

is good deal of an old gossip. His neighbors say he is not a republican and has not been for ten years. He is the man who talked so much about the county treasury and how he was worried because he was on Mickey's bond.

All his statement's derogatory to Mr

"Wilber M. Johnson, one of the in

terviewed parties, edited a paper here for a short time. It was heavily mort-gaged and he was not able to maintain

it, there being two other papers in the

of the fittest he was crowded out and the other two papers bought his plant. He supported Mickey for the nomina-

tion and went with the delegation to the state convention, professing great interest in Mr. Mickey's nomination. Mr. Mickey had not been nominated

more than an hour when Johnston, fol

lowing him to the Lindell hotel, asked

him for a loan of \$20. Mickey refused the loan. This is interpreted here as the reason for his interview in the World-Herald are wholly untrue. In

both became indebted to the bank in

part of it, in order to get any portion

to compromise the balance due, it los ing about \$300. In the case of Harmon the bank considered it useless to sur

and charged off their books the unpaid

palance of over \$500. Instead of Mr.

Mickey wronging these men, they both wrenged the bank and its stockholders.

"In relation to the statement of Charles Lohr that his father lost his

farm through Mr. Mickey, the facts are that there were more liens against the land than it would sell for at the

time the mortgages were foreclosed, and the land went to the holder of the

first mortgage for the amount of its claim. The bank lost its entire debt."

Mr. King said he did not know what nose of the other interview

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Burkhirt, who was an old soldier. He the loan. This is interpreted here as talked feelingly of his early acquaint- ance with Mr. Mickey. He was born to regard to the statements of John Burthis country fifty years. "When I came here," said Mr. Birkhirt, "Mickey as orie of the first men I met. He was active in the G. A. R. then and has been so ever since. It was a shame to the first men I was a shame to the came indebted to the bank in the came indebted to the bank in the call of the came indebted to the bank in the came indebted to the came indebted to the came indebted to the came indebted to the came in the ca

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"I am a pop, but I'll vote for Micke and I'm telling everybody that. Whe I was burned out over en the south side Mickey was the first man to come to me. He wanted me to go to his house for the night. He's done lots of such things as that. I'm for him"

Keene Ludden, ex-county treasurer:

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