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The net weight of President McKin-
 ley's Thanksgiving turkey was just
 28½ pounds.

If "all is well that ends well" applies
 to the first end of things, this winter
 promises to prove a good thing in a
 wintry way — Ex.

The mildest mannered season is seen
 to have in it the possibility of the se-
 verest storms. "This fable teaches"
 that by some means shelter should be
 provided for farm stock. Then in an
 emergency there is safety and comfort.
 This advice, taken from an exchange,
 is a little late for this year but is good
 advice nevertheless

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 legislature will soon meet. The in-
 stallation of new state officers, the elec-
 tion of a United States senator, and
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 throat and lung diseases. M. H. Tay-
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Frank Cheesman, of Brownville,
 Shot by George Ray.

Frank Cheesman, of Brownville, was
 shot and dangerously wounded about
 seven o'clock Tuesday night by George
 Ray, a clerk in D. H. McLaughlin's
 store. Dr. Melvin was telephoned for
 and went up that night. Wednesday
 afternoon Drs. Melvin and Keeling, of
 Nemaha, and Dr. R. Roy Ross, of Ne-
 braska City, had a consultation. The
 doctors say there is a fair chance of
 Cheesman's recovery, but he may die
 at any time. His four brothers and
 two sisters from Missouri are taking
 care of him. His wife is well known
 in Nemaha, as she was formerly Mis-
 s Blanch Sargent. The following sep-
 aral to the State Journal gives the par-
 ticulars of the tetter affair. Ray has
 not yet been captured. He was seen
 in the vicinity of Howe after the
 shooting.

The shooting is the culmination of
 trouble of long standing in the Chees-
 man family. Cheesman is a quiet, in-
 dustrious young barber. He has a
 pretty young wife and one child, a girl
 of four years. They apparently lived
 happily together until some four
 months ago when it was discovered
 that Mrs. Cheesman was sustaining il-
 licit relations with a number of men
 about town. Cheesman for a long time
 refused to believe in his wife's guilt,
 but was finally convinced. His wife,
 however, confessed and professed re-
 pentance and joined the Christian
 church and her husband forgave her,
 and continued to live with her, despite
 the advice of his friends. Things ran
 along smoothly until two or three
 weeks since, when Mrs. Cheesman
 conceived a warm friendship for Mrs.
 Alice McLaughlin, a young married
 woman, but as Mrs. McLaughlin has
 been attending dances in neighboring
 towns with George Ray, who is un-
 married and clerked for her father in
 law, Mr. Cheesman did not approve of
 the friendship and requested his wife
 to stop going with Mrs. McLaughlin.
 Mrs. Cheesman informed Mrs. Mc-
 Laughlin of her husband's request and
 the next day Cheesman was stopped on
 the street, and while Ray looked on
 Mrs. McLaughlin attempted to horse
 whip Cheesman.

The friendship of the two women
 continued and Cheesman soon began to
 suspect that Ray was unduly intimate
 with his wife. Last evening he sus-
 pected Ray was at his home, though
 he had warned him to keep away, so
 went to the house through the back
 gate, opened the kitchen door and
 found Ray there with his wife. Ac-
 cording to Cheesman's deposition Ray
 had his revolver in his hand when the
 husband opened the door. Ray cried
 out "Hold on Frank," and tried to es-
 cape by another door, but found it
 locked. Cheesman said "I've got you"
 and advanced toward Ray revolver in
 hand. They both fired, Ray's bullet
 striking Cheesman in the right shoul-
 der, causing him to drop his gun.
 Ray then fired one or two more shots,
 one of which struck Cheesman in the
 right breast, penetrating the plural
 cavity. The surgeon can locate neither
 bullet. Ray then ran to the front door
 which either he or Mrs. Cheesman un-
 locked and escaped, although Chees-
 man followed him as far as the door.
 The horse belonging to Ray's employer
 is missing and Ray is supposed to have
 taken it and escaped.

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