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Yes, the treasurer's office will be
 ecked up.

Atkinson did handsomely by the en-
 republican ticket.

Values in Clipper mining stock are
 id to be a little uncertain since
 section.

It was a kind consideration on the
 rt of the voters to give the fusion-
 s coroner.

It is rumored that the bottom has
 pped out of mining stock on the
 Neill market.

O'Neill's Third ward gave a dead
 n a majority of 7 votes for justice
 the peace over the fusion nominee.

Frank Phillips was decisively en-
 sed as supervisor in the Second
 trict. Out of 79 votes in Steele
 eek Frank got 77.

The pops now will have a chance to
 ke their bluff good. If Treasurer
 onin can show up a straight account
 ll have a chance to do it.

Nebraska lines up with a majority
 en or twelve thousand for Letton
 l the republican regents. A light
 e was polled throughout the state.

The next notable gathering at fu-
 headquarters occurs on Thank-
 ing day, when each member of the
 g is expected to attend and eat
 w.

The little bird dog who points for
 gang" says he doesn't point mead-
 larks or stink birds, nor never
 es a covey, but gets them in
 gles.

It will be interesting to watch the
 elopment of events in Germany,
 ecially if the supply of American
 istuffs should be wholly cut off next
 ng.—Sioux City Journal.

ARD OF THANKS.—The thanks of
 republican party are extended to
 eople of Holt county who assisted
 he last sad rites of burial perform-
 for the political carcass of the
 eill boodle ring.—G. O. P.

he staff of ferocious political writ-
 of the Holt County Independent
 furiously mad. After slinging
 ms of billingsgate for months in
 hope of still being able to hang to
 ublic seat, it's tough indeed to
 ut out all at once. They have
 ursed so long at public expense
 weaning will go hard.

assachusetts is crazy for tariff re-
 that will give free raw material.
 enior Senator, Mr. Lodge, will
 llow any tariff tinkering. Mass-
 setts keeps on electing Lodge.
 those people laugh at the South
 electing men without regard to
 business ideas in politics.—Bir-
 ham Ledger.

e nation has no quarrel with pros-
 y, which is now dependent more
 ver upon stability in commerce
 manufacture. The Dingley sched-
 as had a long life, as tariff sched-
 go; it has more than fulfilled the
 ise made that it would open the
 that democratic tariff meddling
 closed, for it has opened many
 ones. But while some changes in
 schedule might be deemed wise,
 umber, except in the minds of
 pponents of any protective sched-
 as not as yet become of impor-
 enough, under present circum-
 es, to warrant any meddling with
 evitable disturbing of conditions
 n the time comes and the cons-
 warrant it to revise the Ding-
 schedules the Republican party
 to it—and along protective lines.
 cinnati Star.

IDOL MULLEN.

The Idol has met his Waterloo. He
 has gone down to defeat, not before a
 popular and strong candidate, but be-
 fore a strong and popular public opin-
 ion that has been moulding and fash-
 ioning itself, steadily, slowly, but
 surely.

There comes a point in the passing
 of father time when most men who
 assay to be great reach a climax and
 descend the declivity of oblivion.
 Jim Mullen sprung suddenly into a
 singularly successful political career.
 From county supervisor he sprung to
 the state legislative halls. Serving
 two terms as county treasurer finished
 his official career. His persistent
 seeking for office and alliance with
 politicians of shady reputations put
 him on the toboggan. Today he re-
 tires to the quietude of his farm in
 Pleasantview and in the penitence
 of defeated ambition may pursue the
 peaceable and profitable pursuits of
 guiding the plowshare.

People of Holt county have awoke
 to the fact that there are oters be-
 sides Harringtons and Mullens.

WHAT DID IT?

When it is considered that Dan
 Cronin carried the county in 1903 for
 treasurer by 615 majority, the repu-
 blican majority this fall on the same
 office of 119 votes indicates that some-
 thing has happened.

What has brought about the change
 that makes over 700 more votes for
 the republican nominee for county
 treasurer in 1905 than received in
 1903?

The candid will answer that reform
 in Holt county cannot maintain its
 pretensions. There has been a steady
 growing away from first principles by
 the leaders of the party which started
 out to reform some abuses in this
 county until a ring of political cor-
 ruptionists had grown up far worse
 than anything that had preceded it.
 The day of reckoning has come and
 the retribution meted out on Tuesday
 is most decisive.

George Bernard Shaw, whose play
 has been forced off the stage by the
 authorities of New York city, comes
 of an old and fairly prosperous Irish
 family. His paternal grandfather,
 Bernard Shaw, was high sheriff of
 County Kilkenny and his father was
 a man of means. The present head of
 the family is Major Sir Frederick Shaw,
 Bart., D. S. O., of Bushey park, Lon-
 don. Shaw went to London with his
 mother and sister in 1876, when he
 was 20 years old. Ten years later he
 was a familiar character about town
 and in ten years more he was famous.
 In 1898 he inherited the estate of his
 maternal grandfather, a fox hunting
 squire of the old school, and in the
 same year he was married to Miss
 Charlotte Frances Payne Townshend.
 His mother, a very sweet and vener-
 able lady, was at one time a member
 of an amateur operatic society in Dub-
 lin, in which his sister gained notable
 success in the chief roles.

Henry Watterson, the star-eyed
 apostle from Louisville, Sunday pre-
 dicted a glorious career for President
 Roosevelt as president of Harvard
 university after he leaves the White
 house. He said it would be a fitting
 and glorious termination of Mr. Roose-
 velt's useful life, and that he would
 be the greatest figure in the country
 as head of the university. Mr. Wat-
 terson declared that Mr. Roosevelt
 would not touch a second term, but
 gave no reasons for such assertion.

Once in a while we hear of a Nebr-
 ska farmer whose head is turned slight-
 ly by his prosperity. Such must be
 the case of one told about in the Eust-
 is News, who became so interested in
 taking care and disposing of his crops
 as to lose the run of time. On a re-
 cent morning he drove into town with
 a load of wheat, and was surprised to
 find the town as dead as a punctured
 boom. He drove to one elevator and
 then the other, but nobody was there,
 and not a wheel was turning. At
 length he discovered that it was Sun-
 day.—Wayne Herald.

A Great Bend, Kansas, young lady,
 says the Register, put a piece of wed-
 ding cake under her pillow to sleep
 over, and before she retired her little
 brother stole the cake, and put a
 piece of hamburger cheese in its place.
 When she went to bed she dream-
 ed that she was buried alive.

The Chicago Herald says "the auto-
 mobile has come to stay," while any-
 body knows it has come to go.—Sidney
 Republican.

Obituary.

Died, at her home at Dorsey, Octo-
 ber 23, 1905, Loretta, daughter of Wm.
 and Anna Hudson. The funeral ser-
 vice was conducted by Rev. Hornby of
 Lynch. A large number of sympa-
 thizing friends followed the remains to
 its resting place.

A heavy cloud has fallen,
 Upon our home to day,
 And heads are bowed in sorrow;
 Our baby's gone away.

We can not help but sorrow,
 For sad hearts needs must ache,
 For every sunny morning
 To loneliness we wake.

We would not wish our darling
 Back to this world of woe
 From Heaven's shining portals—
 And yet we miss her so.

But God will keep our treasure
 Safe from all harm and sin,
 And he will lead us gently,
 A home with her to win.

Resolutions.

Whereas, in the divine but myster-
 ious workings of the great but all
 wise Providence, our esteemed and re-
 spected fellow townsman, and beloved
 fellow official, Police Judge O. E.
 Davidson was, on October 25th, called
 to depart this life, therefore be it

Resolved, That this council express
 the keen sense of their loss in the
 death of Judge Davidson, that these
 resolutions be spread upon the records
 of this council and that a copy of the
 same be sent to the wife of the Judge
 and a copy also be furnished the press
 for publication.

Dated at O'Neill this 6th day of
 November, 1905.

D. A. Doyle, Mayor.
 Neil Brennan, Wm. Fallon,
 P. J. Biglin, J. A. Cowperthwaite,
 T. D. Hanley, H. J. Zimmerman,
 City Council.
 Romaine Saunders, Clerk.

RIP VAN WINKLE

The Eminent Actor L. R. Carlisle, will
 Be Seen at Opera House Friday.

This beautiful play immortalized by
 Joseph Jefferson never grows old to an
 American audience. The company
 presenting it Friday night, November
 10, in the opera house is made up of
 first class actors with L. R. Carlisle,
 the famous actor, as "Rip." It will
 be a genuine dramatic feast for O'Neill
 playgoers. Beautiful scenery, delight-
 ful music, tears and laughter; it is the
 most successful play of the age. New
 and electrical effects with special
 scenery will lend additional interest
 to the play.

STUART.

E. B. Treat of New York has been
 the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
 Wertz. Mr. Treat owns property in
 Stuart and is combining business with
 a pleasure trip.

The Catholic church property has
 been improved by the addition of a
 new furnace and a home made chim-
 ney of cement blocks. A fancy cem-
 ent walk has been laid around the
 parsonage and the church.

A. L. Beckwith, who left here for
 Snyder, Oklahoma, was in town this
 week. He was one of the victims of
 the Snyder cyclone horror last May
 and lost his wife, family and property
 in the storm. He will return to Okla-
 homa and engage in business again.

Miss Sadie McVay and Miss Kramer
 got back Friday evening from Omaha,
 where they had undergone an opera-
 tion for appendicitis. Both young
 ladies came out nicely, and were able
 to walk by aid of bandages nine days
 after the operation.—The Ledger

ATKINSON.

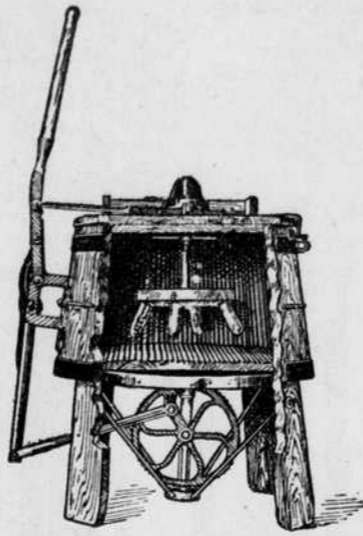
Mrs. Sarah McNally of St. Joseph,
 Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mich-
 ael Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Havens are
 entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mc-
 Kee of Simpson, Kansas. Mrs. Mc-
 Kee is Charlie's sister.

Dr. Douglass monopolizes both sides
 of the street and acts like a little boy
 with his first new red wagon. The
 reason—a little girl weighing eight
 and one-half pounds arrived at his
 home last Sunday morning. The
 Roosevelt joys, are not all boys.

Frank Ellis, the Celia ranchman,
 made one of his famous sales this
 year to Web Kellogg of 49 head of 3-
 year-old steers that averaged over
 1,200 pounds and brought \$3.50 per
 hundred. This is a fine showing and
 speaks volumes for the cattle raising
 industry in northern Holt.

Fred Martin's two little boys, aged
 ten and twelve years, met with a ser-
 ious accident last Saturday which
 may result in one of them losing his
 eyesight. They got some loaded
 shells that hunters had left there and
 cut them open, putting the powder in-
 to an old tin can and the youngest
 boy touched it off with a match with
 the result that both may be disfig-
 ured for life. They were brought to
 town and cared for by Dr. McDonald,
 who reports that he will not be able
 to tell until the inflammation is reduced
 whether the oldest boy will be totally
 blind or not. The younger boy will
 be badly scarred for some time but
 will not lose his sight.—The Graphic.



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RURAL WRITINGS

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 later than Wednesday can not be used at all
 and it is preferred that they be in not later
 than Tuesday. Always send your name with
 items, that we may know who they are from.
 Name of sender not for publication. See that
 your writing is legible, especially names and
 places, leaving plenty of space between the
 lines for correction. Be careful that what
 you tell about actually occurred.

Star Twinkles

James Young and family talk of re-
 turning to Omaha.

Mrs. H. Theirolf and daughter,
 Matie, were callers Monday evening
 on Mrs. Jas. Young.

J. J. Parkhurst has pulled in his
 threshing outfit and is now building a
 new addition to his residence.

Henry Theirolf and workmen are
 this week shingling his large barn
 which is nearing completion.

Everyone in this vicinity is very busy
 gathering corn, building fences,
 butchering and putting up new build-
 ings.

Mrs. Myrtle Theirolf, nee Anderson,
 returned last Saturday from Canada
 for a visit with her parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. J. B. Anderson. She is accom-
 panied by her two children.

Will Brown and family of Page are
 here visiting with parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. A. Harris. We hear Aaron is
 building a mansion on his farm, but
 have not yet been over to see it.

Matilda.

Phoenix Pick-Ups

Clara Kirkland visited at Mr. Gree-
 ley's Saturday.

Bert Parthall called at Mr. Garin's
 Sunday evening.

Harmen Damero drove to Atkinson
 and back Saturday.

George Wearne made a trip to town
 one day last week.

Frank Haynes and wife spent Sun-
 day at Mr. Garin's.

Eloyd Parshall was quite sick the
 forepart of the week.

Mrs. F. Damero went to town Thurs-
 day returning Saturday.

George Lamphier and daughter El-
 nora were in town Saturday.

Frank Damero and family went to
 Atkinson and back Saturday.

Mrs. Moore was a caller at Mrs. F.
 Coburn's Monday afternoon.

Clara Kirkland spent an afternoon
 with Edith Damero last week.

Howard and Morton Greeley visited
 at their home here over Sunday.

George Syfie and Bert Anderson
 were callers at Mrs. F. Coburn's Sun-
 day.

Mrs. F. Coburn and Mrs. Ray Coburn
 visited school in Dist. 14 Friday af-
 ternoon.

Rev. Kirkland preached a very in-
 teresting sermon at the school house
 last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Greeley went to town
 the first of the week, from there she
 will start to Seattle, Wash., for an ex-
 tended visit with her son and family
 at that place.

A number of friends of Mrs. F. Co-
 burn attended a surprise party at her
 home Saturday, the following day
 being her 63d birthday. A pleasant
 time was reported.

Many of our farmers have lost part
 of their potato crop, but they still
 have enough to buy new ranges, bug-
 gies, wagons, pianos and organs.—
 Rushville Recorder.

A Pleasant Valley item says:
 Adolph Svoboda killed a 600 lb. hog
 last Saturday. Svoboda says he is
 going to live on dough-nuts this win-
 ter.

Loans on farm and city property.—
 E. H. Benedict. 44-1f

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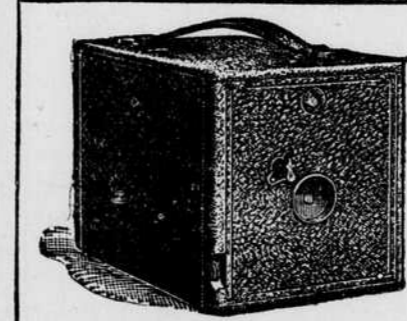
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