Railway Time-table.

O., ST. P., M. & O. A.M. Overland Passenger 14:30 r.M. Bisck Hills Passenger 19:25 a.M. Accommodation 3:00 a.M. ARRIVE, BLOOMFIELD BRANCH, LEAVE

Mixed. 5 (6 P.M T. W. MOPAS, Agent.

EDUCATIONAL.

Devoted to the interests of the Teachers o Wayne County.

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the recruiting sergeant.-Edward

Stand up for the schools of Wayne county and attend the Educational Rally tomorrow. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Prof. Jas. F. Hosic, of the State Normal at Peru, will address the teachers and patrons Saturday morning, of the Rally. Subject: "Reading and Literature in the Home and School." Saturday evening he will lecture in the church on "Lowell" with illustrative readings. 'A small admission will be charged to this lecture to help defray the expense of the

GLEANINGS.

Make up your mind to be the best teacher in the county, but think the matter over carefully before you de cide that you are. A person is just beginning to get an education when he finds that he is deficient in many

What is your object in teaching? Unless it is the building of character, your work is in vain; unless the character you seek to build is noble, upright and sublime, your work is detrimental to humanity and the state.

EDUCATION VS. MONEY.

An industrious and virtuous educ tion of children is a better inheritance for them than a great estate. what purpose is it," said Crates, "to heap up great estates, and have no concern what manner of heirs you leave them to?"

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS.

The month of February is especially noted as containing the birthdays of three of America's most popular men-Washington, the father of his country, Lincoln, the emancipator of the slaves and Longfellow, the beloved poet. A study of the lives of these three men ought to prove an inspiration to every pupil and teacher. The most good can be obtained from such a study if their respective birthdays be set aside for this purpose. aside the regular study and devote Friday, the 12th, to the study of Lin coln's writings and life. We would suggest that the school be opened by the singing of some patriotic air, followed by quotations from and about Lincoln. The afternoon may be devoted to rendering a specially prepared program containing a sketch of Lincoln's life, an essay upon Lincoln, recitations and music.

For the observance of Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, and Longfellow's birthday, Feb. 27, you will find exercises in many school journals.

WINTER SUGGESTIONS.

Keep a record of all the extra cold

Of the days of good sleighing, of

good coasting, of good skating.

Have essays upon the "Snowstorm" "Skating," "Coasting," "Sleighing,"

when each is most timely.

Call attention to the way smoke rises on a clear, cold morning. -

Have studies of the frost-work on windows snapping cold mornings. Ceach about pickerel and lake tr

Study about ice-cutting. It is the season for moose and deer "A Slippery Day" makes a good subject for a semi-comic composition especially for children who can illus

trate their writing. Lumbering is a good theme for Feb

ruary. Study the trees that lumbermen cut The routes of commerce are good themes for the season.

"Crows in Winter" would make good subject for a few paragraphs by

children that had observed them. Burn's "Cotter's Saturday Night"

is good reading. 'The Wood Pile" is another good subject for a few paragraphs touching

upon the varieties of wood, the qualities of each, the way it is chopped, etc. The laurel, the holly, the yew, the juniper, the persimmon, the magno-

lias, are good winter studies. Are you keeping a weather record?

The days are lengthening. Watch for the northern lights. what other name are they called?

The puery willows are covered with

The crows are looking for food after

These are the days in which to read ories of the Eskim's Have you read Schwatka's "Children of the Cold?"

Look at the snew crystals and ketch them. How many different

orms do you find? You can now study the bark of the

trees and their general form.
"The Open Wood Fire" is a good subject for a dreaming composition. The hare has put on his winter coat,

What solor is it? The snowbirds and tree sparrows still flock about the seed stalks in the garden.

If there is a telescope in your neighborhood, get a peep at the winter sky; if you have not that advantage, make the best use of your own eyes

Have you read Ball's "Star Land?" It is one of the best books for your

Does the sap in the tracs freeze? Can you tell by looking at the siouds whether we are going to have

Are the snow-flakes larger in a seere storm or a mild one?

To what depth is the ground frozen? What effect does the frost have on stones and cliffs?

Do more plants die of the cold winers when the snow-fall is heavy or when it is light?

What animals feed on the young

Do you know another name for the Tiickadee?

How many animals can you name hat sleep days and prowl about for food during the night?--American Primary Teacher.

A STORY OF ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

There is an old legend that runs in his wise: A long, long time ago there lived in Prance a priest who was he friend and confident of all the children. They came to him with all their troubles, sure of his sympathy and interest, no matter how small their troubles seemed to be. Their prayers were told him, and they learned from him the form of their childish petitions. The fame of his gentleness ind kindly interest in the "wee folk" spread far and near, and the children came to him in such numbers that he hadn't the time to settle all their little difficulties and disputes.

Seeing this and feeling sorry that any child should go away from him uncomforted, he asked them to write out all their little petitions and send them to him unsigned, and that he would burn them, and the smoke would carry the little message to its destination.

Sometimes these notes were mes sages of love and gratitude to their kind friend. After awhile the good man died, and it became a custom for the children to send tokens of love to each other on his birthday, Feb., 14.

They sent them unsigned, and to this day the same custom is observed. -Annie E. Allen Head of Kindergar ten Dept., C. C. N. S.

A Smooth Boy.

A young man is in jail at Sherman. Tex., for having 16 wives and 19 children. He is only 27 years old and is the champion bigamist of the world. A portion of Tom Rowe's story is as follows: "I moved from story is as follows: story is as follows: "I moved from Arkansas to the territory in 1889 and was appointed deputy United States marshal. At Purcell, I. T., I met and married my first wife. She was a short, heavy-set girl, with light hair

and blue eyes, 16 years of age. I was 18 years old myself.
"At Minco, I. T., I married again in about seven months. Mary Brummett was the name of my second wife. She was 18 years old, a brunette and mysic teacher. a music teacher.

"Now, let me see," srid Rowe, next wife was Jennie Wilson. next wife was Jennie Wilson. I met her at Fort Worth at Barnum & Bailee's circus. We were married blary Brummett at Minco. She was a farmer's daughter and a pretty brunette. Lived with her off and on for four or five months.

"Now comes No. 4." She was a blonde and had a fair education. Her name was Ada Knight. I married her at Georgetown, Tex. She was only 15 years old.

ars old. Lizzie Long I married at Galves-n. She was 17 years old and a bru-

"About three weeks after I married Lizzie Long I went over to Brownwood, Tex., and married Annie Rousseau, whom I had been engaged to several months. I didn't love her, but she had about \$6,000 in property and I was after the dough." And so he went on to the end of the list. All of the girls had a little money and were fairly educated, but the only one he truly loved, he said, was No. 15, who was Elia Bennett, whom he describes as a beautiful brunette.

A few Infants Cloaks left, selling them at cost, also everything hat other name are they called? In stock at greatly reduced price You may find green from ander the at Miss H. Wilkinson.

Mere Mention.

Hamer Wilson was a business Pist tor to Omaha Mondaye

The infant child of M. P. Savidge died last Saturday of membraneous croup, and was buried on Sunday.

Hartington Leader: Mrs. Ole, Sal verson and Miss Lillian Cole went to Wayne Saturday for a few weeks visit John L. Sullivan is going to Europe and an exchange asks if he can live on water long enough to get across?

There is now about sixteen mea in Wayne to one job, and they get about one-fourth of a salary in "sound-non-

Representative Jones came up from Lincoln to spend Sunday with his family. Doe is said to be the best looker in the lower house.

Harry Wright was re-cased from gold standard" job last Saturday at P. M. Miller's grocery. Harry say prosperty hit him-in the neck.

Phin Ellis went to Council Bluffs o Monday and his wife on Wednesday. The Democrat wishes them much happiness and prosperity in their new

The Bachelor - Girls cutertained their gentlemen friends with an elegant supper at the home of Miss Craven last Friday evening. The young men spent the evening with "the girls" and report a most enjoyable time.

The Randolph Record says that W. H. McNeal exhibits more good sense than any other republican editor in the state. The Record is not aware evidently, that there is some pretty good people married into the Herald

Frank Withur will have a big sale of stock on his farm about five miles northwest of town on Thursday of next week. 15 head of horses and a lot of cattle and other farm truck will be auctioned off. Sheriff Reynolds will cry the sale. Don't forget the date, Feb. 18.

The Bloomfield engine blew out a cyclinder a couple miles this side of Randolph last Friday and the passen-Randolph last Friday and the passengers retrued to Wayne. Atty Welch was on the train and says he looked over the new bridge crossing and found the Company had put in a first

woman, recently returned from Pennsylvania, tells a story of the sufferings of laboring people in that state that ought to make people here feel that they are in real good circumstances. Among other things she said that her parents had built a new house and that the master mechanics who worked on it were paid only \$1.50 a day, while the common laborers were glad to work for 50 cents a day.

A, B, Cady, formerly Union Pacific agent at Richland in Colfax county, now of Chapman, writes to the editor of the Central City Democrat, to stop the paper, as he has not the necessary dollar to spare. Editor Wells responds to the request as follows: . "If ny old friend had written me to stop the blasted old sheet on account of its wicked politics, or if he had said that he didn't want to patronize the paper because it was anarchial and in favor of dishonest fifty-cent dollars, I would not have been surprised, but when a dyed-in-the-wool republican, who has been promising prosperity for six months past, says that he hasn't got a dollar and never expects to have one, I am both astonished and shocked. Mr. Cady always had plenty of dollars before the election, but now they are as scarce as republicans in paradise. Shake, brother, shake! am in the same fix, and a fellow feel ing makes us wonderous kind.'

Norfolk Times: Either the ground hog has given to the 2d day of Febru-I met ary a widespread notoriety, or tha day and date has given to the ground hog a celebrity that places this mar mot in line with illustrious names catalogued as immortal. Last Tuesday was the, by common consent, legal resurrection day far this hibernating quadruped, yclept "wood-chuck," "hedge-hog," "ground-hog," or "---hog," and, if the photograph gallery of nature is in working order, have his shadow imprinted on the landscape, which this diminutive weather prophet donates to a credulous world as an infallable forecast of meteoro logical conditions for the forty days accruing, which will be surcharged with frost, snow, blizzards and glacial chips from the Ohio iceberg that is trying to drift into the McKinley cab

HERD NOTICE.

We are going to run a cattle herd in Garfield county the coming summer, Cattle will be taken charge of and returned to Wayne without extra charge Charges will be \$1.25 per head for the season. SCOTT & REESE.



THE CZARS HUMBLED

Tables Turned and Now the County Dads are in the Soup Tureen.

The county clerk took a great fall out of the county dads Friday. It has peen customary with these saviors of county monies to immediately file their claims for arduous toil, get their varrants cashed, and proceed home ward, all swelled up with self praise d jaundice, just like a sack of drie ples that has been left over night in e rain barrel. But at the close of eir last business (?) session a change me o'er the spirit of their dreams. he members made out their claims nd passed them up to deputy clerk Cherry with orders that they be filed Cherokee Democrat: A Cherokee and warrants drawn up for the same at once. Had an anarchist's bomb been suddenly burst in the clerk's office three startled individuals could not have opened their eyes any wider than when informed by Mr. Cherry that acting under orders from the county clerk no more warrants would be written up within the ten days limit as required by law. The daddies of our county had scarcely gotten their breath when the humiliated deputy clerk of other days gave them an other body blow by stating that no more claim for commissioners' fee would be filed unless the bills were made out according to law. Attorney Welch, who was seated at the left of the dignified body, lost his wise look and appeared mystified; the two fee paralyzers arose to their feet as a man, while the condensed box of wisdom from Hoskins exclaimed in stentorian tones:



What kind of a G-d d-d bill do you want?"

"There!" said the good-natured deputy, placing the opened book under the attorney's physiognomy, "just study up a little." The paragraph referred to reads as follows:

ferred to reads as follows:

"Any officer whose salary is in the nature of a per diem shall, before drawing any money on account of such salary, subscribe an oath or affirmation in the following form: I. A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm), that I have been — days necessarily and diligently engaged in the duties of my office as (insert title of

vas stifling. torn up, made over and again 11pped into shreds. Finally the modest Mr. Russell announced that he would file no claim that day. Mr. Russell is a gentleman who has not had ex-tensive business experiences. He was much perturbed over the clause following the one just quoted, which is:

"Any disbursing officer of this state who shall pay any portion of the sal-ary of any officer aforesaid before such oath or affirmation is subscribed shall forfeit to this state the sum of fifty dollars, which forfeiture may be sued for by any taxpayer."

It is the opinion of attorneys that the commissioners are the "disbursing officers in this case, and therefor liable for thousands of dollars, in fa bigger "shortage" than found in the clerk's office. With this awful prob enormous disgorging fces, more than treble that ever taker out of county till, it is not surprising that these Three Guardsmen turned tail and flew to their rural habitations.

Cobo and McKean make a very warm team, whem in newspaper gore they wade deep. Cobb's lost all, his corn and McKean looks forlorn and the people of Emerson weep.

All the different forms of skin roubles, from chapped hands to ecze ma and indolent ulcers can be readily cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure.-L. P. ORTH.

A torpid liver means a bad com-

plexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such companions take DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous pills .- L. P. ORTH Chicora, Pa., "Herald;" Richard Vensel reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success of medical

science. He told us that it cured his whole family of terrible coughs and colds. after all other so called cures had failed entirely. Mr. Vensel said it had assisted his children through a very bad siege of measles One Min ate Cough Cure makes expectoration very easy and rapid.- L, P. Or

Dixon Tribune: Once there was a two pound baby born near Emerson and much fun has been poked at the locality ever since. The Times man, to show that the Emerson air was not responsible, has now produced a full responsible, has now produced a firllegal tender ten pound youngster, over which he feels awfully proud. Mac, should not be too clated over that baby and get it to work around the office too soon. We suggest that about all it can be depended to do for awhile is to wet down the papers. The action of the county coy

able exhibition of their brass and ignorance. It is clearly contrary to law and worse than that, it means that there is no charity for the deserving poor unless these bigots are pleased to dole it out. It would seem as ough County Attorney Welch would rleast make an effort to prevent the County Czars from making such con summate fools of themselves, and this county the laughing stock of the state.

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Norfolk Times: Miss Susie Edwards severed her connection as an employee Feb'y 1, having tendered her resignation a short time ago. Dame-Rumor has it that she is to be married in the near future to W. H. Higginbotham. Should the report prove correct, our congratulations are extended. Miss Edwards is an amiable young lady from Wayne.—Mr. Higginbotham has been in the state's employ, (more or less.) for nine years; at present he is assistant engineer. His home being in South Sioux City.

If there is anything in, a name Mr.

If there is anything in a name Mr Higginbotham ought to be very glad to divide his with so estimable s young lady as Miss Edwards. Here's our congratulations in advance

Pickles, olives and sich, in elegant Laurel Advocate: Dell Blanchard and Elgin Perrine, of Wayne, were

on Monday to attend court.

Attorney Weigh went to West Point

Jacobs.

here on land business Wednesday. Don't forget to see Sheriff Reynolds when you have a sale to cry, and re neurber The Democrat can get out

your sale vills a little neater and cheaper than the goldbug print shops. The Democrat has printed several sale bills the past week. The farmers are beginning to realize that the only way to keep up a silver organ in the county is to give it their support. the editor appreciates the compliment and will not be found wanting

when it comes to "shouting for the common people." Randolph Reporter: The seeds of prosperity were sown in November. They will begin to sprout in March. But we must wait for the full harvest

until the crop has matured.

That reminds the Democrat man of big crop of onions his dad sowed in western lowa some 25 years ago. It was an awful good year for onions but his crop proved to be all "leaks."

Republican exchanges are nearly all running a g. o. p. supplement that is simply a "corker." The same are urnished free through the same agen he presidency. Any farmer in Wayne county who can read this supplement and look pleasant, is entitled to chromo, and will be presented with

one by visiting The Democrat office. All kinds of yatns are being told by the press about the Rash tragedy, of which the following from the Freunout Tribune is a fair sample: "It now appears that the 10-year-old son, while his mother was being killed, ran out of toors in his bare feet in the snow and hid in a cave, his tracks of blood showing in the snow, but owing to the intense cold returned to the house to be annihilated by his father."

Fremont Tribune: It is undoubtedly true that religious revivals are trequently carried too far. The horrible Wayne county murder of last week was a result of a weak mind inflamed by religious exhortations at a revival, and these instances are not rare. Some public speakers are possessed of a hypnotic power, or magnetic influence, that enables them to sway their hearers at will. This sort of thing continued night after night, at the expense of sleep, often effects persons of weak minds and they suffer a collapse. Their "change of heart" is only a physical condition. All of which simply teaches the wisdom of moderation in all things, including good things.

The Democrat believes in "giving

he Democrat believes in "giving devil his due," but the above is inect with reference to the Rash orders Religion had little, in fact, thing to do with it, as it will be roven later on that Rash had threatned three years ago to kill his wife.

Wakefield Journal: An amusing missioners in appointing themse tes thing happened at one of the Wayne superintendents of the poor in their county schools not long since which is ertainly worthy of note. little fellows had been very hard at play one day, and became quite heated, when he wanted to raise the window to cool off. His teacher did not allow it to be done but advised the little fellow to take off his coat. But his little brother let the cat out of the bag by saying, that he had no shirt on. Here is a sample of prosperity of the Mark Hanna brand which takes the shirt off the back of children of tender years n the dead of winter and forces the loving mother to send her dear children to school during the cold winter blizzards without even a shirt to their back or keep them at home without any schooling at all; this noble mother is determined to give her children education as all good mothers do.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All parties knowing themselvs in lebted to me must pay up same af once as I am soon going away. Also show who have accounts the from me pready to pay.

J. W. Market

Advertise in the Prescien

An exchange remarks that sell their wives for whatever they the age of consent. will bring. There is one good feature about these transactions -the women's new husbands are sure to be better than those they

President elect McKinley's only act deserving favorable comforgery The instructions from jority in either house, McKinley to the manager of the inaugural ball to spend the mone on starving thousands was a ba worthy of Man Hanna.

Omaha wants the regislate to make a \$350,000 donation its proposed exposition. best way to do this is to that city a sight draft on Mosh for his "little bill;" allow Oma ha 10 per cent for collecting and have the city pay it back in bonds for the funds which were

A young female bikist in offering a toast to the wheelers said that she hailed it as the rejuyenator because it had "seized on all classes of society-the tired riding at because it rested them; the dulled and rested riding it because it tired them; the thin because it increased their weight, and the fat because it beloed them to get rid of it."which is as true as it is smart.

In mentioning the fact that Mrs. Hanna Sherman of Ohio was 100 years, old the Pittsburg Times says: "This ought to quiet the fears of those people who have been worrying over the fact that a member of the family who has been chosen for secretary of state is 74 years old." No one is worrying for fear Mr. Sherman will not live, but there is much regret that he has lived

Howells Journal: Has anyone noticed that the state's ere dit is destroyed by populist officials? No, our credit is improvmg. When Treasurer Meserve took charge of the state treasury department, state warrants were selling at 95 cents on the dollar. Now they are selling at 98 and the chances are that they will sell at par in a few weeks. The credit of the state was impaired by the republicans and restored by populists. We're proud of standing up for Nebraska last fall,

any one ever derive from the of the enthusiasts were badly it benefit Nebraska to have a great exposition at Omain? Not one particle. It will make cut opportunity to make fortunes. Nebraska doesn't need any adver tising and if Omhaha needed any affords her she ought to be able to realize sufficiently on the resent exposure of election frauds. Wayne county has no more use tor the Transmississippi than a man has for two warts, on the correct this usek in life of a collar

It gives the average citizen a The new Spanish General in is too good for so mhuman a transportation was organized the souri mules lately imported. Bat Masterson is going to be railroads doubled rates on many

for the relief of the people and Michigan husbands continue to now in force is the law raising firmed. Baker is all right.

The republicans were returned to power in 1894 and history allowing the whites and negroes to miscegenate. This did not sa tisfy the popular idea of reform, so at the last election the fusionment now turns out to be a rank lists obtained a two thirds ma-

> Gentlemen of the legislature wake up and pull the chestnuts out of your whickers. Pass a law reducing local freight rates to one-third of the present schedule. The present-rates is highway robbery in the most literal sense. Pass a joint resolution instructing Attorney General Smyth to have a man at the door, of the Sioux Falls pen to arrest Charles Mosher the moment his tern, expires there, so that he may have an opportunity to explain to the people of Nebraska how he came to steal a quarter of a million dollars state funds and WHO HE DIVIDED THE MONEY WITH. This money was wrung from the sad-eyed sons of toil by the tax collectors, an should be returned to the state treasury or Mosher sent over the Barrett

> Finally, gentlemen, if it is true, as the whining goldbugs say, that there is not an onnce of brains in the whole shooting match of you, and that as a legislative body you are no more capable of doing business than a New York dude in a Nebraska barn yard, for God's sake take a sneak to your tax-burdened farms and go to pulling teats and cleaning out cow stables. we went through last fall about state reform laws, now confess to the whole world that the farmer legislature of Nebraska is composed of a body of the greenest chumps that ever grew.

decided that a juror cannot do Sioux City is a good example justice to a case if in performance But what of Cuba? For months do for a town. What benefit did by to change his habit of living blood-curdling atrocities the drink, but as Judge Tuley was born in Kentucky the Lexrates on the roads and give Oma- ington specifications are assumed ha a monopoly of the retail trade to be meant. Judge Tuley's deof the state for a year. It will cision meets with the Democrat's afford a handful, of schemers an approval. Oh, could we always bo a juror.

It will be remembered that more than her cowshed depot Gen. Sheridan recommended Alger to be dishenorably discharged from the army. The supreme business he was engaged in as is the record to date.

poin to note the attempts at Cuba has a name like a barb wire race of lawgive legislation in this state the past fence. It can be used to repair dulge in revelry by might and W. S. GOLDIE, Editor and Pub few years. When the board of the Trocha or to corral the Mis- slumber by day while the death

> Judge Ben S. Baker is writing pity." The populists had control of local politicians of Wayne to enregulature from 1890 to 1894 dores him for the federal judgand the only act passed by them cship. It appears that Judge Munger is not likey to be con-

The "sound money" press of Iowa call it queer times. One says the only way they benefited paper says that three good horsmankind was by passing an act es were sold for \$1.33 per head while in another town a turkey gobbler brought \$2.40. That is what is queer about it.

> Bob Kneebs, the American horseman (?) who has been patg in time in a German prison been convicted of "ringing sentenced to 9 months im-

takesthree bushels of the best n to buy a pair of wool socks , and the merchants say that eady the wholesale stores are ting higher prices on woolens the prospect of the McKinley hill being re-enacted. When it takes a load of corn to buy a pair of socks prosperity will reign but many Nebraka kids will go barefooted just the same.

It is very unkind of President Cleveland to order the war ships into active duty on the high seas.

Already eight ships are disabled and the Brooklyn lost her bottom before she got out of the Deleware river and it took four tugs a week to get her back to the dock.

This Carnegie armor may do to build bird cages of but for ships it is to full of blow-holes. The Indiana, the pride of the new navy, was also disabled by her turrots working loose. This was caused by the breath of the captain, Fighting Jack\Evans, eating off the heads of the rivets that held the turrets to the ship. A baited breath is all right for fishing but won't do in the new navy. If Secv-Herbert would turn off some of the old fogies and employ men who have rafted on deep water, like C. O. Fisher or the ancient mariner Henry Boyd, the navy would be a terror to Spain.

The American congress of the years 1896-97 will go down in Don't, after all the rag-chewing history as a body of the most arrant cowards and cold-blooded unfeeling band of legislators that has ever disgraced Uncle Sam's halls of government. While hundreds of thousands of people are starving in our cities the millionaires of congress are hav-Judge Tuley of Chicago has a gay time with fine wines, fair women and \$500,000 dances. of what boom expositions will of his duties he is obliged there the most horrible crimes and He therefore instructed the been of weekly occurrence, but Sioux City corn palaces? Most bailiffs to allow each jurof in the no succor will ever be extended O'Malley case to have one drink them by the plutocratic bosses of bitten on the results. What will of liquor every day. He did not the United States. Last week mention the kind or the size of the Spaniards discovered a large number of Cuban women and children hiding in the swamp. Their handful of male protectors were at once put to the sword, and the women ordered to leave their babes and take up the tramp to Havana, three of them refusing they were butchered and the rest, at the point of the cruel Spanish sword, forced to abandon their children and march to a Spanish place of prostitution. court of Michigan pronounced the Is not that enough to make honest men damn the lawmakers of "anlawful," and John Sherman their own land, who almost in denounced him as a briber. That sight of Cuba, still turn a deaf anuary, 1897. ear to her entreaties. Hanging

crys of the widows and orphans go unheeded and without even

SHERIFF'S SALE

mount due thereon being \$459.93 with in

terest at Sper cent from April 6, 1895, and \$12,55 costs; and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 5th day of January, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sate April 7, 1896, and \$20.85 costs and all accruing

Dated at Wayne, Neb., this 15th day of

on being \$365.55 with interest at 10_per cent from April 7th, 1896, and \$20, 10 costs and all accruing costs.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1897. Sheriff of Wayne County, Neb.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By Virtue of an order of sile issued clerk of the District Court of W County, Nebraska, upon a decree reodered in said court at the April 1896 form, in <u>favor</u> of Citizens Bank and against W. E. Gleason, W. J. Weatherholt, George Weatherholt, J-mes Neison, Rosa, I. Neison, Aultman & Taylor Machinery Company. Edwards & Bradford Lumber Company will, on the Eitheanth day of February, 1877, at Ten O'clock A. M., at the front door of the office of the circle of said District Court, in the Court house of said county, in Wayne, sell at public auction to the highest-bidderthe following described Real Estate situated in said Wayne Co-mty, to wit: The Northeast Quarter of Section Ninoteen, Township Twenty-five, Range one, East of the Synther P. M., to satisfy said decree the amount due thereon being \$585.75 with interest at Ten per cent from Apri 6th, 4895, and \$12.20 J. Weatherbott, George Weatherbott. Ten per cent from April 6th, 1895, and \$12,20 costs and all accruing costs Dated at Wayne, Neb , this 15th day of

ED. REYNOLDS. Sheriff of Wayne County, Neb.



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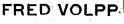
he only Bank in the County whose stock is all held at nome. Interest prod

J. W. Jones. President

C. A. Chace,

Henry Ley

CENTRUL MEAT MARKET





PROPRIETOR

Fresh and Cured Meats

Always on hand, the best the market affords

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Feb. 4, 1897. All members present

"The County Treasurer is directed to 77, Art. 1, Compiled Statute, and with the County Clerk on or before noon of February 5th, 1897, a state nent in writing setting forth in detail the name of each person charged with personal property tax which he and collect, the cause of his inability to collect such tax, and, He is hereby no any unvollected tax which he is able to wise but must satisfy this Board that he is unable to collect any tax by distress warrant before he will be credited with such tax and relieved from liabil

This order to include all tax lists in his hands prior to the one of the year 1896, from which he is authorized to issue distress warrants and collect

RICHARD RUSSELL

Report of soldiers' relief committe filed, showing expenditures for last year \$191 18; receipts \$232,42; balance n hand \$41.24.

Sixty names were chosen from which

G Berris, T M Shirts Spearman & Swain, hardware O A Bagart, Cleaning.... S D Relyea, repairs Wait Gaebier, bardware W O Wightman, salary... mningham, printing On motion the county treasurer was

given until March 15 to file statement of delinguent personal taxes

February 5, 1897:

The contracts of McNeal & Beeb or printing and H. G. Leisenring as county physician approved and signed by the board. The following bills

were audited and allowed: GMiner, night watch...... Edwards & B., lumber, Carroll, ... M Blenkiron & Sons, lumber, Beiden... J P Gaertner, inquest and expenses of Rash family..... Edwards & Bradford Lm'br Co......

W C Anderson, road work... Settlements were made with the following road overseers and war-W.A Jones, dist 29......

Road overseers were appointed a Allen Bannister.

M Eeich Jacob Reichert. Jas Stephens.

J. W. Bartlett appointed soldiers re Andrew Harper ustice of peace in Sherman precinc und Neal Nye assessor for Leslie, Fred Utecht allowed \$2.50 for road

vork. Perkins Bros Co allowed \$29.65 ury the following, district court fees which were earned by him as cierk of 1896, but collected since that date, to \$114.50; also the amout of \$206.60, same witness . fees _collected in cases in the district court of Wayne county, Neb., and not receipted for by cases shown by the fee book and the appearance docket of said clerk of the

No aid will hereafter be extended to of the board of commissioners and each commissioner has care of the poor in his district to whom those de siring aid will make application. Justices of the Peace and County Clerk are forbidden to give any aid what-

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County court of Wayne County

Nebraška. In the matter of the estate of August

Kruger, deceased:

Kruger, deceased:
Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne County, Nobraska, at the County Court Room in said county, on the lat day of March, 1897, on the lat day of April, 1897, and on the 31st day of July, 1897, at 10 o'clock A M. each day, for the purpose of measuring their saums for April, 1897, and on the 31st day of July, 1897, at 10 o'clock A M. each day, for the purpose of measuring their saums for April, 1897, and on the 31st day of April, 1897, and on the 31st day of July, 1897, at 10 o'clock A M. each day, for the purpose of measuring their saums for April 1898. f presenting their claims for examination djustment and allowance. Six month adjustment and athwance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one yes, for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 1st day of February, 1897. This notice will be published in the Wayne Democrat for four weeks successively prior to the 1st day of Wiress my hand and seal of said court this 1st day of February, 1897.

[SEAL] • E. Martin, County Judge

CORRECT REPORT.

Wheat is 56 cents. Oats 9 to 10. Coru 9. Flax 56. Butter 15. Eggs 12. Potatoes 25 Hogs, 2.50.

A BLOOD THIRSTY MOB

Sheriff and His Bird Skip by the Light of the Moon for Wakefield and are--Saved.

Ever since the inquest was held on or less talk about lynching the in in my burgy and went home human brute lying in jail on the hill. geance were of general comment last wanted to know who was there Saturday. Sheriff Reynolds appeared told her and she let me in. I had the to think there was great danger of the stone in my hand and I told her she jail being mobbed and Rash summar- imust die. She said she was not ready ily put to death. It is quite probable that the sheriff had good grounds for he was continually apprised that a in two pieces, falling on the dece mob was going to storm the jail and There was a scramble between us is in town late on Saturday no doubt but I seemed them. Then I hit he alarmed him, and in taking Rash again. I think I struck her thing away he used his best judgment and rewing the matter from his position how many times I struck her ne was justified in his course, not that, My children were in behe was justified in his course, notwithstanding the howl that his late opponent emitted Wednesday. It is the boy came running out and alle easy to find fault when it is bred in faultfinder. Saturday night Walt Cook was sworn in as a special. and Marshal Miner assisted in carry ing munitions of war to the guarded were in town from the neighborhood of the massacre and when The Demoerat man started out on a tour of investigation, about ten o'clock, there were perhaps twenty-five all told who would like to furnish an audience for a firstelass lynching - There didn't had to perform, but that he wouldn't appear to be any organization whatever, and The Democrat will wager hat that had Rash walked into either saloon the would be raiders would jokingly told around that Rash was peared to be something drawing 6 ?? to die between 11 and 12 o'clock and everyone seemed intent on getting properly primed so as to have the secessary nerve to witness the killing When the saloons closed the crowd into Hoover's restaurant and others stood on the corners. At twelve or later there was probably 25 men between the stockyards and Philleo's, most of whom were holding out just He repeated every few in converted to see if anything would happen. A statement that he had bee few more were in the vicinity of the and it was a question of ; jail waiting to see the fines. But the people of this county are not only law-abiding citizens, they even get a corporal's guard that w face the sight of blood. Rash, armed with a toy pistol, would be just as safe on our sreets as in the Lincoln penitentiary. When he slaughtered his family and trampled in their blood these same men who were going to were actually afraid to go within 100 yards of the house. The supposition

being in Monday's Bee: Ed Reynolds, sheriff of Wayne county, stopped in the city a few hours yesterday, while on his way to Lincoln, where he was taking C. K. Rash for safe keeping. Rush murder. ed his wife and three children on Thursday night of last week. Sheriff Reynolds says that a mob of about sixty men gathered at the jail in Wayne last Saturday night, and it was reported that a larger crowd would assemble Sunday night. Fearing for the safety of his prisoner the sheriff took him out in the early evening and drove him around the country, arriving at Wakefield in time to ing take the train for Omaha yesterday morning. The prisoner had his legs

that he would be lynched is simply ri-

Reynolds started with his prisoner at

five o'clock on Monday morning, tak

ing the morning train at Wakefield.

The Omaha and Lincoln papers gave

the sherifi and his running mate no

dy complexion and appears to be a had a splendfd time and, Miss man of a fair degree of intelligence. He has lived in Wayne county over five years, being a renter. His home at the time of his crime was about ten a basket dinner and an entertain miles from the town of Wayne. He has been married about twelve years. He had no hesitancy in talking of his All old soldiers and their tamilie

crime, although his conversation was requested to be present, disjointed, and it was somewhat difficult to follow him. He said:

"I must have been losing my mind I had been attending church and felt distress warrants in these gold sta that I was called upon to do it. I had and times, when corn is but e been reading too much. On Wedness cents a bushel, why don't Bisi day night I was at a haystack on a and Jacobs turn back into the tre hill near the house and had a vision. ury the illegal mileage they he I thought that there was going to be a been drawing from the county there battle and that my house was filled their entire terms of office? odds against me, but I felt that God steal on their parts, what is it? was on my side and that I could win, why doesn't the watchdor of the coll went down to the house and looked ty treasury get after them as he in the windows and saw no one there, after other county officials?

A Great Big Scare of my experience and after that went out and put up my borse.

upon me to pray, then another mar ayed, and the preather prayed also Then I had a banning sensation be tween the eves and I got up and went the services we ture sut distribution of the

concluded to take it with me. I saw God and with which I was to conone the Rash murders there has been more needed it and went out with it I put it

ordered that her time had come. making his hasty trip to Lincoln as Lhit her with the stone and it broke

> enemy which I was to evereducstone with which I had kired my

When asked if he thought now that he had made a mistake, he reflied that he thought he did. He said he felt at the time that it was a date he doit again for anything, as he thoteit a great deal of his lamily, and that he pair of trilby covers 'gainst an old had three very nice children. Hesaid controlled him at the time the eim was committed, except that there alm. Asked if he realized the punctsaid he did, but he felt that he vas

feeling indicating that the horror of

Christian friends. or of the latter led him to &

Lee Viges has taken a positic Mellor & Olmsted's hardware. min The band will assist in furuous

A new boy same to brighte last nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Fin diculous when investigated. Sheriff

The Misses Withews, of Sioux; are guests of their sister, Mrs. [A. Smith.

Bert Brown has purchased tro to M. E. parsonage and will seen end of attention, the most interesting housekeening. - - -

> Harry Webbies came up from deal for the Glasson laundry.

J. R. Manning, of Carroll, as

Wellhaum Brose stupped four care of cattle to Chicago Monday. Sam Davies has taken ordersette over 60 copies of the Police Garder which will display the Rash pur in picture form.

Sid Relyca has been helping Cherry in the clerk's office the week. Clerk Russett came home the Omaha last week yer, monia but he is now (apalty imple). Omaha last week very sick with prov-

Miss Edna-Riley celebrated her imthackled.

Rash is 33 years old. He has a sanly complexion and appears was the recipient of lots of preser

Casey Post No. 5., G. A. R will at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Wayn 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 24re-

By Order of Commi If the county is so hard up that, linquent taxes must be collected indwith my enemies. There were great mileage business isn't a downrand

rs. Aug. Schwaerz bis very siek. J. Gildersleeve will farm near Wanide the coming year.

The Priday Evening | Whist club mets with Mrs. E. M. Smith this

There is no place just like home at just like Ingall's grocery.

The Dublicate Whist club had st enjoyable evening with Dr. and rs. Williams Tuesday evening.

hiles southwest of town in Strahan recinct, is reported to be very ill.

It doesn't matter where you go, it's e same old story. Ingair's knocks em all out on fancy groceries, olives, pickles, etc.

The Bradley-Martin ball in New est social event in the history of the

nduy evening in honor of Miss nders of Hartington.

musicle, for the benefit of the scopal mission, will be given at Opera House on Friday evening. -b. 26th. Some of the best local talent of the city have volunteered program will be rendered.

folk, remitted eash for subscription to this paper. His management of the t chimself, and we believe the instituion deserves all the patronage it gets

been unable to keep one on file. Rever the country for copies of that date, and anyone having a copy of Peb. 5th, will confer a great favor on the publisher by leaving it at this of-

Say! What an elegant supper Mrs. sarved at her party the other vening," remarked a society lady to know, I just believe it's half in knowing where to buy your supplies," resuded the neighbor. "Mrs. aiways has good things to cat and I believe it's mostly because she buys all her things from Ingalls."

A Wahoo paper, which undoubtedly speaks from a knowledge of affairs. Christian Siggree is in the Ashland mainer refuses to wear a person because the watch has hands young lady who wears homespun mitto her affianced in undressed kids. But for extreme modesty a She refusese to wear any clothing on which are hooks and eyes and has nothing ábout her that is felt—Schuyler Qmll.

Shocking, deeds of violence sometimes committed, even in the best of farming communities. sweet scenes of rural life, that such But the last census shows, that living apart from their fellowmen, with only their family near, develops a morbid tendency. Hard labor is succeeded sometimes by harder labor in seeking for relaxation. Trifles seem great and the oversfrung nerve's give way dy results, as shown by the late ocis only one way to counteract this tening and instructive newspapers. The Democrat is the paper that fills all the requirements of a great family newspaper. Some papers have a very depressing effect. with their constant refrain of gold. cof.b. GOLD, will make your face like that of a graven image or John Sherman, whose face has no more life and

warnith than a salted cucumber. Reading The Democrat will warm the eachles of your heart and stop

ent morind tendencies. Do you want to do good to your fellowman? Then take this copy of The Democrat, go with it to your nearest neighbor, who is trying to fight fate without our aid, and ask him to put \$1 and his good will into the cause, then go to the next man. If you will bring us in 5 names and \$5 we will make you glad, 10 names and \$10 we will make you twice as glad. Do yourself some good and do US good. This offor lasts only until March 31, 1897.

We will print all the news. state legislature is in session. There is is going to be an extra session of Congress, "Bismark" is liable to break out in a new spot at any time: 'We issue a warm paper. If you don't take this paper, you don't have the news.

Was It Suicide?

Peculiar Death of Peter ?

DEAD MANIN GOOD FINANCIAL CIRCUMSTANCES.

Peter N. Nelson, who has for a num

ber of years been owner and a wide-a-

wake, all-round hustler on a good farm four miles east of town, met his death in rather a strange manner last Tuesday afternoon. Deceased's wife died a couple of weeks ago and his inson had a severe sickness with typhoid fever but was recovering and seemed this week. He was being taken care noon when Dr. Wightman arrived at farm house he was told by the ands very pleasantly at cards last sister that Peter had locked himself in his room. Nothing was thought of man to do that. As the door had been response could be wotten from Nolson the door was burst open and the inmate found lying on the bed, in an insensible condition. A small incision for to trim his finger nails. wound had bled but little and could curred shortly after he was found, that his patient must have drank purposes, and was the direct cause of was unable to resist the craving for something to eat, and having been reto wait until the doctor's arrival, he lirium that followed he finished the .Yes, and do you ner prepared the remains for burial, deeming an inquest unnecessary, and the funeral was held yesterday from the Lutheran church.

> Next Sunday is Valentines Day. Rollie Ley left yesterday afternoor

> O. H. Miskimmons leaves today with his family for Tipton, Ia.

> J. D. King has been attending to real estate matters about Bioomfield

> arty fast Saturday and entertained his little friends from 3 to 6.

> Tom Caffee got back from a trip in tougher up there than in Nebraskaa.

> Sandy Scott brought The Democrat pig on subscription Tuesday. It is a new pig and Sandy is a new sub scriber. Fifteen minutes after piggie climbing over the neighbors' vards looking for that pig. 25 cents and a small boy captured his hogship.

The neighbors of J. W. Maholm met at his residence Wednesday afternoon warming. The farmers wives served up a big dinner and all had a big time. Mr. and Mrs. Maholm are held in high esteem and the surprise party departure for the cast.

Continued from page 1. inet. Whether the seer-girts of the groundlog makes him an eleemosy nary adjunct to the national weather bureau, has never been revealed by any official report of that department -a delinquency that challenges suspicions criticism. This year the shadow of this weather wise prophet was a very pronounced picture which but which sends a cold shiver along kind. The Times suggests that the most benificent act-the_incoming administration can perform, would be temperature, John Sherman and the hedge-hog, to some distant planet.

Mrs. Jas. Britton and Mrs. W. M. Wright entertained the Acme club and about 35 invited guests last evening, at the home of Mrs. Britton. It was the 12th anniversary of the club and a very fine program had been prepared, making it one of THE events of the season. The first t was quotations from Shakespea by Walter Weber, Mrs. Utter playing A full line FRUIT TREES of BEST the accompaniment, was very fine, The anniversary poem was read by Mrs. Mines and was a very choice bit Edna Britton was very sweet, as also an instrumental solo by Miss Mandguests finding partners for an elegant Neb. luncheon "in a shell." The program wound up with games and ar "mutual admiration society."

LINCOLN LETTER

Lincoln Nebr Febr. 10, 1897 Your servant comes with tidings

This popocratic legislature can be set, very fine, at a great trusted to do the proper thing every tion at Miss H. Wilkinson's time. The house gave the the goldbug democracy of Omaha another black eye yesterday, two to one, on a motion that required two to one to carry. That your readers may know the in will state that they wrote each mem ber elect, elaborating upon the im-Nebraska Exhibit, when at the same donate \$350,000 to a corporation, leav which to prepare for an exhibit.

they might denounce the pops as a set of silly champs. Yes, STEAL IS THE PROPER WORD. They are humble enough- this morning to pledge their support to a bill that will benefit Wayne to get enough support to pass "any old thing" for an appro-A special committee was appointed

The Reptiles favored this steal that

Monday to consider and report a bill that will develop the best industry of Nebraska. A bill will be reported that will provide for the organization of a sugar beet manufacturing districts, regard to irrigation districts.

The recount bill has been handled under difficulties by Hull of Harlan. nor's approval this week. We will then know if the popoerats had any grounds for charging the reptiles with suppressing the vote on the Amendments in sixteen counties.

vincing voice when he buttonholes a bounty for the farmers. The beet raisers of Wayne need not be surprised to hear of a bill of this kind passing. The governor approves the nards are regarded insolvent no member is brave enough to propose that the \$1 per ton shall be intrusted to their disposal.

the senate against a poor pop. As the committee on privileges and elections is composed of two Reps. and three popocrats it is thought there is an African in the fuel heap.

The World-Herald of this morning states that opponents of the Exposition bill were defeated yesterday which is not true. The friends of the bill attempted to advance it on the file alward of twenty-four others and it was snowed under ten to one. The Omaha fellows had better quit their crookedness or they will not get a dollar from this legislature. Wooster s a silver republican and not a populist or popocrat.

OBITUARY.

OVERMAN -Lillie Cook-Overman Mills county, Iowa, and died Feb. 4, 1897. Deceased was the only daughter south of Wayne. She came to Wayne They first settled six miles northwest with lung fever and heart disease. She was loved and respected by all vho knew her. She leaves a daughter, husband, parents and brothers to monra her loss, and these sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of all in their hour of trial and affletion. emains were brought to Wayne for

That window full of Valentines at the Wilkins Drug store is but portion of their immense stock. That is the place to get the Valentines rare, rich and up to date.

OTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT To George Brewer, Non-resident

lefendant: You are hereby notified that on 11th day of February, 1897, Elsie Brewer filed a petition against you in the District Court, of Wayne county, fully abandoned the plaintiff, without good cause, for the term of two years said petition on or before Monday the 5th day of April, 1897.

ated Feb. 11, 1897 - ELSIR BREWER. By her attorneys. F. A. Berry and Frank Fuller.

VARIETIES at HARD TIMES PRICES. Small fruits in large supply. Milof literature. Vocal solo by Miss lions of Strawberry plants; very THRIFTY and WELL ROOTED. _ Get Britton "If I had a Million Millions," the BEST near home and save a recitation by Mrs. Bradford, was a freight or express. Send for very bright and interesting thing. A price list to North Bend-Nursercobweb party was then formed, the IES North Bend, Dodge County,

> All kinds of Valentines at R W. Wilkins & Co's.

Having a variety of mong them Balls Bicycle

W. A. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne

. Wilkins & Co for Valenti Have you seen them? The atines at Wilkins & Co's?

Dan Sullivan was up to Dixon ending to his farm.

Alex Terwilliger has been visition

old friends the past week. Frank Strahan has rented the Dille

iouse and will movee to town. Mrs P. L. Miller was dangerous sick with neuralgia yesterday.

Rev. Clark of Kansas City Mo. will Baptist church next Sûndaya A weed in the garden can be easily

destroyed when it urst starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure.-L. P. ORTH The ladies aid society of the Baptist

12. Supper from 5 to 8 o'clock for 10c You are invited. The Republican notes that Joe Brown will go to Minnesota and that the farm he lived on will be occupied

the home of H. F. Wilson, Friday Feb

by Mr Hogace, Also that Thos. Weston will remove to Illinois, Scothing for burns, scalds, chappe ands and lips. healing for cuts, and sores. Instant relief for piles, stops pain at once. These are the virtues

of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. L

P. ORTIL Losr-A dear little child who made home happy by its smiles. And to think it might have been saved had the parents only kept in the house One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for croup.-L. P. ORTH,

Constination in its worst forms, dyn pepsia, sick headache, biliousness derangement of the liver are readily cured by DeWitts's Little Early Risers These little pills never gripe. pill, safe pill, best pill,-L. P. ORTH

Minutes seem like hours when a life sat stake. Croup gives no time to end for a doctor, delay may mean death. One Minute Cough Cure gives The only harmless remedy that pro

Waite of Lancaster today introduced bill, house roll No. 398, which flatly repeals section 117 of the Compiled Statutes of 1895. This is against horse stealing, making it a telony and punishable by imprison ment in the penitentiary. So muck op position has been manifested by the populists against bills for the punishment of bicycle, hog and chicken hieves that the republican element desires to get them on record either for or against horse stealing.

A New Book, "KNITTING AND CRO-CHETING," of 64 lages, over 50 origi-nal designs illustrated, beautiful lace patterns, shawls, hoods, jackets etc., has been published by The Home, 141 alilk St., Boston, Massa, and will be sent with a subscription to that paper. The Home is a 20-page monthly filled with original stories, literary and domestic tonics and fashions. Its deis 50 cents per year and will include one of these books. As a special in ducement to trial subscribers, a copy if this book will be given with a ionths' subscription. The pri ook is 25 cents, but a 6 months' scription and the book combined WILL BESENT FOR ONLY 15 CENTS. Their annual premium 41st for 1897 will be free on application.

Yesterday's Omaha Bee contained the following item: There is one railroad bill, which causes no flutter of apprehension in the breast of the industrious Colonel Alger. It was introduced early in the session by Representative Eastman and provided for an appropriation of \$350,000 to aid in the construction of what is called the "Iowa, Lake Superior & Nebraska, the object and prayer of Gulf railroad." The railroad is which are to obtain a divorce from you, on the ground that you have will more popularly referred to as the "Equatorial, Gulf & Aurora Borealis" system. The bill makes last past. You are required to answer it the duty of the governor to appoint a "committee of control, consisting of one man for each county, to sit as members of the board of director. Each of the ninety members of this board of control are to receive not more than \$100 per month for their services, together with 10 cents for each mile traveled in performance of their duties. Strange as it may appear, there

is actually a lobby here to work for the passage of the bill. The "lobby" is a whiskered individual with blue goggles, who makes his headquarters at the principle hotels, and who puts in full time

His name is one of the of the mysteries of the session.

H. G. LEISENRING, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, WAYNE, NEB A KA.

Office over Hughes & Locke's store. Local surgeon for the C. St. P. M. & O. F ion Papine Railways.

> ANSON A. WELCH, Attorney at Law,

WAYNE, NEBRASKA. Will practice in all courts, Office e

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Real Estate Agent. WAYNE NEB

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President, Vice Pres
D. C. MAIN, Cachier.

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Capital Stock - - - - . \$75,0

Drafts on all Foreign Countries. Agents for Cunard line Steamship lickets.

IF IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE AT ALL

Alt Pags tok. -Mavertise

In a Paper that is read by the whole people.]

A Little inquiry will post you as to what Paper is Read the Most.

Your advertisement in a paper with a good circulation in your immediate vicinity is worth mor than it would be in a paper wit 200 or 400. It will pay you to investigate.

About

Job Printing

We cannot promise you something for nothing and furnish the stock, but we will execute your work in strictly modern style a very réasonable prices.

IF YOU WANT YOUR WORK DONE PROPIPTLY BRING IT TO US.

We are prepared to do anything in the line of BOOK and JOB PRINTING just as you want it and when you want it.

THE DEMOCRAT.

Commercial Club

Perfecto.

DEALERSIK EEP THEY.

A. R. PANKBATZ M'fg.

ALEMAN

THE WEAPON OF THE PREEMAN necessity at the same time, are The World-Herald recently certainly the result of vicious republished a symposium collect- palicies. And the policies which should have thought it ed by the Chicago Dispatch in have made those conditions poswhich was sandwiched remarks sible are to be continued for a about the inauguration bull with while. Money is to be made the valuable commodity, and propernews items telling of the terrible destitution of the people in the ty is to be as nothing. Under the large cities of the country. It guise of protecting the American was father serious to read of the workingman the tariff is to be preparations for a splendid inaugural ball that will cost thous- further enrich the men who can for the starving families. When ands, and at the same time read dance and revel while the unemof women and children starving to death in New York and Chicago because the natural breadwinpatience for two years, and then, with the weapon of the ballot, he ners were unable to obtain work. The Hastings Republican takes will capture the outposts in the exceptions to the symposium in congressional campaign of '98, question, and asserts that it is and capture the fortress in 1900. plainly the intention of this paper to convey the idea that if Chicago Chronicle: Remarkthese revelings of the rich continue while thousands and stary ing and freezing the people will rise as did the people during the tal labratory at Wayne Me. The French revolution. The Hust- inventor believes it to the identiings Republican may speak for cal with the ancient steel of tself, but it must not presume India, which is afleged to have

within sound of the revelries.

There is little danger that the

exmable of the people who

people have another way, a way

of peace, but just as effective as

the sword and torch of the French

revolutionists. The American

people have the ballot, and with

this weapon they will destroy the

policies that have made the rich

richer and more arrogant while

thousands who would work if they

could find it are slowly starving

and freezing in a land of plenty.

ing Republican, which has con-

sistently advocated the policies

that made these social differences

possible, should object to having

them set forth for the edification

of the people. The terrible les-

sons of the times are being learn-

ed through eyes blinded by tears,

impressed by the stern hand of

possible and free soup houses a

It is not strange that the Hast-

ible reports are current about a new kind of steel invented by Samuel Maxim at his experimento speak for the World-Herald. been far superior to any steel The World Herald republished known to metallurgists in mod he Chicago Dispatch article in ern times. It is said that a small order to emphasize the wide gulf blade made from the Maxim steet. hat separates the masses and the possesses the power of cutting classes as a result of special glass with as much ease as if it legislation. There is certainly were chalk. something wrong with the poli-

tics of a nation that shows at once As Omaha contains all the Millthe contrasting spectacle of a maires in the state, and as they Bradley-Martin ball and 300,000 are mostly sound men, why don't starving and freezing people they go down into their clothes and fish out that extra \$250,000 for their exposition? And why American people will follow the should the rest of the state be taxed to boom the town lots of a fought the battles of the French set of Plutes like Kountze, Mcrevolution. The people of France Shane and Dr Miller: Would it had no other way of asserting not be much more to the restate if the legislature their rights, but the American of the state if the legislature hould be appeared to the restate of the state of the legislature hould be appeared to the restate of the state of the legislature hould be appeared to the restate of the state of the legislature. should borrow \$250000 from the permanent school fund (to be

> Chicago Chronicle: It is announced that the house ways and means committee will put a prohibitory duty on wheat and corn for the protection of the American farmer. Of course no wheat or corn has been imported for years, but few of the farmers will stop to think of that, and se the dishonest republican politicians will continue to bamboozle the tiller of the soil as of yore.

> A mill is to be opened at Neva ada and still there will be some sore heads in that state when the pugs walk out.

necessity. The conditions that Past the statute of Horace make a Bradley-Martin revelry Greeley, in Park Row, goes every day an army of men who have adopted the reverse of the benignant philosopher's advice of year ago. Go west, young man, were alluring words, and the current that set in for the west carried hundreds of youths to the land of promise. The tide ceased five or six years ago, and now it has begun to ebb and eastward is trooping an army large enough and

> the boom spirit, and since 1893 the hope has gone out of scores of communities. When the east stopped sending money out to the west to be loaned on farms the west found itsself out of capital to keep things going. There was an immediate and alarming scarcity of ready money, and al. business was paralyzed. Then it was that young men began to depart for the east, where the money comes from. This eastern You know it all movement has assumed almost startling proportions. Most of them come from the section between the Mississippi and the Rockey mountains. It is intimated that over 25,000 men have come to New York from the west

The Goldbug papers of the

Wes are printing the bove and crying because it is trie. They fall before election

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Rev. Mr. Meyer, the Great English Event

It is expected that the arrive of the ter. F. B. Meyer, the noted English evangelist, will give new life to the re-vival which Dwight L. Moldr has been endeavoring to stir up in New York and Boston. Seldom has a ren crossed the ocean on a religious; vision and made so short a stay as will cangelist Meyer. His visit will be seed only ten days' duration, but within titine he expects to hold ten meetings i. Boston and ten in New York, leaving the last

He is to return Feb. 12. The Rev. Mr. Meyer is, comparative ly well known in this country, for he attended the Northfield conference in 1891 and created semething of a sensa tion by the power, originality and directness of his preaching. Although he is now pastor of the rich and fashionable flock of Londoners which worships

in Christ's church, he beggn act the root of the cherical ladder. 2 or many years he labored as a voluntary missionary in the slums of Liverpool, York and Leicesthe sums of severage, to know the letter-ter. In the latter place he had such phenomenal success in reclaiming ap-parently hepeless cestaways and seefling unbelieves that his work was widely appreciated. He originated the idea of "prison breakfasts," visiting the pris-eus carly in the requirer and hairs or ons early in the morning and being on hand to greet the prisoners whose terms had expired and help them carn a liv-

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When Meedy and Sankey made their famous European tear years ago, Mr Meyer assisted at one of their revivals and then began the friendship between the two evanged to which is respectible for Mr. Meyer's present trip. He is known-here not only in meccuent, of his anowhere no only elsected it, et. this pasteral work, but as the noticer of several notable heaks. "Revoles and Realties," one of his best works, is a magnific description of his life and work in London. He has also written several other books of a similar character.

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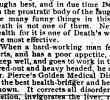
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themselves on the chest and laugh at the idea they will some-day regret their reck-lessness and neglect. They laugh at Death, but in a short while, a-wery short while, the laugh is on the other side. Death waits while they laugh. He who laughs last, laughs best, and in due time Death dances on the prostrate body of the faugher. There are many funny things in this world but death is not one of them. Neither is ill-health for it is one of Death's weapons and the most effective.

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