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Cerenromanner recent access ac Wayne County in 1897.

HAPPENINGS OF THE FAST WEEK

The Baptists expect to hold special

Wellbaum Bros, shipped four ca

loads of cattle to Chicago Monday and J. R. Manning two car loads.

Hans Hanson informs us that ther will be nearly 400 acres of sugar beet put in in this county this year.

J. J. Gildersleeve has rented a farm lear Winside and will soon become a

Miss Edna Riley entertained about twenty of her little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her 6th birthday

The box-social at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night was a pleasan affair although the attendance wa

. The congregation at the Presbyteria

church Sunday night was favored with two excellent solos sung by F. K. Bar-ton and F. J. Adams of Omaha.

The Police Gazette has sent circule o Wayne stating that it will contain account of the Rash murder a lescriptive pictures of the crime.

The subject for Christian Endeavor next Sunday is "What our denomina tion is doing;" Zech. 4: 1-14. The meet-ing will be led by Tom Cook. Come. The citizens of Wayne county are law abiding class and have tolerated

but the law should be allowed to tak

oe property now occupied by I. O. eleton in the north part of town will take possession about the first

The ladies aid society of the Baptist

church will serve a "mystery tea" at the home of H. F. Wilson, Friday, Feb 12. Supper from 5 to 8 o'clock for 10c

Among the sick ones reported this week are Chas. Gildersieeve, Mrs. Frank Fuller, S. B. Scace's little girl, Sam Theobald's children and members

of S. M. Sloan's family.

Casey Post No. 5, G. A. R. will give a
basket dinner and after entertainment
at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Wayne at 2
o'clock p. m. Wednesday, February 24,
1897. All old soldiers and their families are requested to participate. By
order of committee.

The "Bachelor Girls" gave a party, at the home of Miss Crayen last Friday evening to which the young men were invited. The evening was spent in telling fortunes and playing different games. Excellent refreshments were also served. Everyone has a big time whenever the bachelor girls meet and this was a reconstituted.

O. H. Miskimen, who has been the aithful employe of E. P. Olmsted &

l-employe or part, commons r a number of years, goes to lowe, tomorrow where he has ed a more lucrative position est wishes of a host of friends

with them. The HEBALD will keep

m posted on the events in Ways

There came near being a fire at the

ome of J. M. Shearer yesterday morn-g. The second floor of the house

ing. The second floor of the house through which the stove pipe runs from the stove below, caught fire and was just getting nicely started when discovered by Mr. Shearer. With the aid of a few buckets of water the fire

Rev. I. N. Clark of Kansas City, Mo

unday morning Rev. Clark is the

greeted with a large audience. He is

n able speaker and all who attend will be benefited. You are cordially invited.

The HERALD with this week begin

will preach at the Baptist chu

District Secretary of the Americ Baptist Missionary Union succeed Dr. W. E. Witter, who is well kno here. This is Mr. Clark's first visit

Wayne and it is hoped that he

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resident of Wayne county again.

tings early in March A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jno

Finn, Monday, February 7th. County Clerk Russell has be vestling with the grip the past wee

s at R. W. Wilkins & Co's. Mrs. G. A. Benson is reported very

Evangelistic services at the Baptist church every Sunday night.

The Royal Highlanders meet at the K. P. hall this evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Master Harold C.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Savidge died Saturday and was buried Sunday.

The Misses Matthews of Sioux City are visiting with their sister, Mrs. L. E. A. Smith; and father.

Don't fail to attend the Educationally Friday and Saturday. The tea

The Nebraska Central has plenty of money to loan on good town property Everett Laughlin is their agent.

The Acme club will be entertaing this evening by Mesdames Britton Wright at the home of the former.

D. T. Roush is going to move out on farm south of Winside this spring. He says he is going to put in 160 acres

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and S. D. Rely have been helping at the county clerke office during the illness of Clerk

If there are any farmers in Wayne ounty who are not burning corn, we could be pleased to have them so in

Joe Brown who has farmed north c Wayne for a number of years will leave for Minnesota in a short time where he vill try for his fortune.

More corn is being marketed this week than for some time, though the price does not cause the farmers to smole a very large smile.

W. H. Hognewood was in Carroll Monday evening in attendance at the M. A. meeting where he was look-ing after the famous goat.

The Boys Brigade will give an exhibition drill at the Y. M. C. A. room Saturday, and also while enroute to the Presbyterian church at one o'clock.

Harry Webbles of Pender, has chased the Wayne laundry of J. Gla webbles is an experienced laundrymar and will no doubt meet with success.

Mrs. H. H. Millard was given a sur prise last Thursday evening in the forn of a "rag sewing bee." A number of the neighbors met at her home an spent the evening sewing carpet rags

The Y. M. C. A. rooms are now nic furnished and present a comfortable appearance. The reading rooms are open to the public every evening and a pleasant and profitable evening may be nent there

Archie McIutosh is rushed with our penter work these days. Among other things he has a lot of corn criffs to build for Turner & Brenner and shouse to put up for Dr. Williams of his place in Wilbur precinct.

his place in Wilbur precinct.

The ladies of the St. Cecelia Guild will give a musical at the opera house Friday, Feb. 26th, for the benefit of the Episcopal church, the best talent in the city has been engaged for the evening. Watch for program next week.

Two more carloads of calves, year lings and two year olds were shipped in last night. It is surprising the amount of young cattle and feeders that have been shipped into Wayne county the past two months. In the roung cattle there is a sure profit. amount of that have been shipped county the past two months. In cattle there is a sure profit.

young cattle there is a sure profit.

Rev. H. H. Millard has been holding revival meetings at the M. E. church this week. No services will be held tomorrow and Saturday evenings on account of the teachers rally. Rev. Sisson of Fremont, will arrive new the services with the services of Monday and assist Rev. Millard in the meetings all next week.

meetings all next week.

There will be a union literary meeting at the Welsh Congregational church in the west end of the county, on Monday, March 1st. The entertainment will consist of songs, recitations, essay and addresses. The Health printed some programs in the Welsh language for the entertainment.

Albert Berry, Custodian of the House at Lincoln, has a soft job. The only its twenty-secon work he is required to do is to look ince, wind the clock and draw his salary. It is in eight day clock and we to give our subs ary. It is an eight day clock and no have it from good authority that Albert was so but one week brushing his bair and curling as so but one week brushing his failed we beg your indulgence. We be to give our subscribers a readable and awe it from good authority that Albert clean paper and if we have in any way failed we beg your indulgence. We is monstache, that he forgot to wind he clock. The clock stopped, of course, and pledge them hat we will put forth and the only thing that saved Albert is position was his good looks.

RUMOR OF LYNCHING!

of Hanging Rash, the Mi Night, Causes Sheriff Rey to Resist a Me

LYNCHING DID NOT MATERIALIZE

Taken to Lincoln, However, Keeping Owing to the Contro anging – Ka 1 Be<u>e</u> Repo

All day Saturday ugly rumors were loat that Rash, who killed his family Innuary 27th, would be hung by a mathematical hat night. It was also reported the that night. It was also reported an organization had already effected, and as a result Sheriff Reynolds swore nearly verybody he met Saturday evening to keep the peace He also securad a number of rifles and shot guns, and with Marshal Miner Deputy Gildersleeve and others, pr pared to protect the pris

Reynoids was particular to let everybody know that he was prepared and for that reason the lynohers lost oourage, although some think there was really no danger of a hanging bee. However, people gathered around the jail at all hours Saturday night, and the next day the Sherjif consulted with the County Attorney and it was deemed advisable to take Rash to the Lincoln pentientrary, and, accordingly about five o'clock Monday morning he drove with prisoner to Wakelfeld where they boarded the morning train for Omaha. Rash seemed axious to get away as Rash seemed axious to get away as soon as he had been informed that ar attempt had been made to organiz nob to lynch him Saturday night. Omaha Rash was intervie

reaching Omaha Rash was interviewed by a Bee reporter to whom he said:
"I must have been losing my mind! I had been attending church and felt that I was called upon to do it. I had been reading too much. On Tuesday night! was at a haystack on a hill near the house and had a vision. I thought that there was going to be a battle and that there was going to be a battle was a bay a larger than the same and had a vision. that there was going to be a battle unt that my house was filled with my ene mies. There were great odds agains me, but I felt that God was on my sid and that I could win. I went down to the house and looked in the window, and saw no one there but my wife.

went in and told her of my experience nd after that went out and put up m

"The next night I went to the churc again. The preacher called upon me to pray, then another man prayed, and the preacher prayed also. Then I had a burning sensation between the eyes burning sensation between the ed I got up and went and stood a en the eye and I got up and went and stood near the preacher. After the service we three sat down for awhile. The other man got up and went out. I stepped around the stove and saw a warming stone belonging to the preacher; I picked it up and concluded to take it with me I saw in the stone an instrument sent me by God and with which I was to conquer my enemies. The preacher told me I must not take the stone, but I said I needed it and went out with it. I put it in my buggy and went home.

and went home. "Upon arriving at the house I knock-ed at the door and my wife wanted to know who was there. I told her and know who was there. I told her and she let me in. I had the stone in my hand and told her she must die. She said she was not ready to die yet, but I told her that God had ordered that her time had come. Then I hit her with the stone and it broke in two pieces, falling on the floor. There was a soramble between us to see who should get hold of the pieces, but I secured them. Then I hit her again. I think I struck her three times before secured them. Then I hit her think I struck her three tim he fell. I don't know how many tir I struck her after that. were in bed, but my little boy can running out and called on me not burt his mother. Having killed n Having killed my wife I felt that I was called upon to kill the rest of them, as it seemed they were all a part of the enemy which I was to overcome. I then killed my children, sing the stone with which I had killed

using the stone was a many wife."
When asked if he thought now that he had made a mistake, he replied that he thought he did. He said he felt at the time that it was a duty he had to resform, but that he wouldn't do it the time that it was a duty he had to perform, but that he wouldn't do it again for anything, as he thought a great deal of his family, and that he had three very nice children. Asked if he realized the punishment the law was apt to inflict, he said he did, but telt that he was prepared for it.

The Bee also says the prisoner at no time showed any feeling indicating that the horror of his crime troubled him. He was calle in his convention.

and actions, and discussed the t self it were an ordinary trans of averyday life. He repeated few moments the statement the had been converted; and it was tion of going back to his evil w few moments the had been convert tien of going ba sacrificing old fri

PERSONAL

H. P. Wilse ent to Omaha Monday J. D. King went to Bloomfield Mon-day.

E. B. Chiel

Ted Perry was an Omaha pas Friday

George Lehmkuhl was in Sioux City

Frank Tracy was down from Wir

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first goods on meterday.

Prof. A. P. Childs, the junior editor of the Review, will teach the "going idea how to shoot" in the La Porte district. He commenced teaching last

Monday.

Walter Cook came near having his house burned last week. Himself and family were making at evening visit to a neighbors and while there discovered fire on the roof of his house, when himself and Mr. Allbee mounted their horself and Mr. Allbee mounted their hors

self and Mr. Allbee-mounted their hor ses and arrived in time to save the house but it was a close shave.

JANUARY 6, 1881.

The ice is 27 inches thick on Mc Henrey's mill-pond.

A conveyance is now running betwee La Porte and Kenesaw Junction of Tuesdays and Saturdays making clo

JANUARY 20, 1881.

average attendance is about 30 this winter

Material for the Norfolk line of the Sloux City & St. Paul K. K. is fast accumulating at the Junction twelve miles northeast of this town.

JANUARY 27, 1881.

Last Friday and Saturday were the

ir was full of snow and the wind blow ing a gale. All the railroads blocked, no mails arriving free east the latter part of the week.

FEBRUARY 10, 1881.

DIED At the residence of J. P. L. ion, on Monday night, Feb. 7th, pneumonia, Marvin Root aged 12 year

D. W. Britton is building a barn that

d and 16 foot posts.

Casey Post No. 5, G. A. R., was or-ganized last night by the election of Das. Johnson, C. C. Hunter, S. V. C.; L. T. Reed, J. V. C.; E. Hunter, O. d.; A. S. Miner, Chaplain; A. P. Childs.

out-strip anything of the kind in county. It will be 30 x 40 feet on

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ndy Scott killed a wild cat last Monday.

blizzardiest days of the seas

e this winter

Some of the La Porte Nime

mections with train.

deer on Tuesday last,

The

J. L. Kline was down from Hoskin

M. P. Ahern was in Sioux City of usiness Friday.

A. F. Brenner was

Mrs. Wm. Mears went to Em Tuesday morning.

M. D. Chilison of Randolph, he city Monday.

Harvie Beebe of Sta

Rev. Moore will hold Epi

J. M. Johnson was up from field on business Tuesday.

John Coyle and wife went to Po Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. S. R. Theobald returned corning from her trip to Ark Miss Edna Saunders of Randolp visited friends in Wayne over Sunda

The Whist club was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Williams Tuesday night Mrs. H. Wheaton returned from Iowe esterday. Her father died January 22

Senator Bressler and W. M. Wright ransacted business in Winside Tues-Attorney A. A. Welch went to West oint on legal business Monday even

Editor O'Hara of Bloomfield was in Varne Saturday on his way home from Frand Island.

Jas. Ahern, principal of the Dixon hools, visited Saturday and Sunday

H. F. Wilson and Chas. Robbi o Emerson Friday and drove he country to look at a farm.

E. P. Ellis went to Council Bluff. Indiday where he has accepted a posi ion. Mrs. Ellis joined him yesterday

W. Evans, the piano tuner, whose regular trips to Wayne, was in

Prof. Fling and wife of the State University, arrive today and will be the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Bone for a few days.

Miss Wanda Krause of West Point visited relatives and friends in Wayn last Saturday, while on her way hom from Randolph.

A SAD DEATH.

Peter N. Nelson Dies at His Own Hands

Nelson—At his home six miles east of Wayne, Tuesday night, Feb. 9th, 1897, Peter N. Nelson, aged 37 years. The news of the death of Mr. Nelson came to the people with a marked degree of sadness, when it is remembered that less than two weeks ago he lost his wife and infant babe, and being ill at the time west mable to attend the foneral.

funeral.

Deceased had been very low with
typhoid fever for ten days past but was
rapidly improving, and the day of his
death talked of getting up on the
morrow. About six o'clock Tuesday evening he stepped to the door of th ped room and called for his pen knife with which to trim his finger About fifteen minutes later Dr. Wight man arrived and on going to the bed coom found the door looked. He waited for a few moments and then d that Mr. Nelson had called fo the knife. This proused the docto e knife. This aroused the doctors' spicion and he suggested that the or be broken in. He went to the or and called to Mr. Nelson, but or ceiving no response the door was oken open. Deceased was found ient with, was empty, and there was s light cut on one of his wrists, but whether he intended to take his life o not is unknown. It is thought that th loss of his wife and child might have caused him to become demented. Mr was one of the most highly re Nelson was one of the most highly respected and well-to-do farmers in the county and his death is a peculiarly

Three children, the oldest eight years fage, are left to mourn the loss their parents.

The funeral will be held at the

B. L. Preston is manufacturi s for Test. Bean

One of our stock men made the re

Co accordance accordan Wayne County in 1881. Items of Interest to Old Settlers Taken from the Ways

Review, Published at La Porte.

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Wheat is selling for 75 cents; corn

Allen, O. G.; I. A. Coleman, R.; John Agler, A. FEBRUARY 17, 1881.

This office has chopped up its last earrel for feul and unless something urns up, this will be our last issue, urns up, this v intil spring.

inti spring.

One of the worst blizzards ever exserienced during our residence in this
tate of nearly twelve years, occurred
ast Friday and Saturday.

last Friday and Saturday.

The party-that started out to the relief of the Roots last Thursday succeed dingetting through the same evening.

Mr. Root still had provisions on hand sufficient to last them for some time, and aside from the sad news conveyed and aside from the sad news conveyed to them of the death of their boy, and the hardships of their journey to Ls Porte, they were all right. Mr. Marvin Root and family came in last Tuesday and their boy was buried yesterday. (Mr. Root lived 20 miles from La

(Mr. Root lived 20 miles from La Porte and 44 miles from any other, house. After the death of his boy at La Porte a party of four started out to notify him but the snow was so deep the trip was abandoned and they returned to La Porte. The next day two different parties started out and aftergreat difficulty succeeded in resolving the Root home about eight clock that evening. During the night the terrible blizzard mentioned above came up and two days. The parties all returned to La Porte the first of the week but it was a terrible trip.

FEBRUARY 24, 1881. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bosted

er, Feb. 21st, a girl.

Six days mail was received at this office on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. D in town Monday night.

It is now positively asserted that the new town of Brookdale in this county will be located on the town line between ranges three and four, in township 25, on sections 15 and 18. R. H. Wilbur has lost 28 head of cat-

March 10, 1881.

Mail arrived Tuesday, March 7th, th the month

DIED—Friday night, March 4th, 1881 of dropsy of the heart, Mrs. Geo. Childs, aged 36 years.

Goods for this town shipped at Sion. City, January 22, on the S. C. & N. B. R arrived Monday, March 7th, and ther they were hauled from Hubbard, over urgeon; T. Hardenburg, O. D.; A. D. half the distance, by teams.

Peter Witt and Ed McManigal went up west about two weeks ago and re-turned Friday with five car loads of feeders bought at a bargain.

The remainder of the Corbit stock of goods has been purchased by Wilder & Co. of Hawatha, Kansas, who will add a new line to it and continue the business at the old stand.

The electoral vote was counted be the House and Senate in joint session esterday with the following icKinley 271, Bryse ewall 149, Watson 27 McKinle

The County Superintendent informs us that Prof. Jos. F. Hosic of the State Normal at Peru, will lecture Saturday morning before the teachers. Subject "Reading and Literature in the Home and School." He will also lecture in the evening on "Lowell" with illustrative readings.

Miss Susie Edwards severed her 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 congratulation are extended. Miss Edwards is an ami able young lady from Wayne. Mr Higginbotham has been in the state's employ, (more or less) for nine years at present assistant engineer, his home Notes in Norfolk Time

Dubuque Herald: Hurrah for the Iowa cow! She is one of the greatest sources of wealth the state affords, and is doing her work quietly, faithfly and well. During the past year she produced wealth to the value of \$42,000,000

great den.
the cow.

If the farmers of way,
would devote more attention to an
husiness what a prosperous counhave in a few years
it is doing mark to a HeralD reporter Saturday ty we would have in a few years, that they could neither sell feeders for Wayne has a creamery and it is doing more or less than four cents. This a first-class business and the farmers will, if the cattle are well tended, perimit the feeder to get 12 cents for his corn. It makes it mighty interesting bring the milk into the creamery and for the farmer. BEGIN

NEW - YEAR

BY Trading at

INGALLS' GROCERY

This Month. Everything Fresh and New.

Heinz's Mince Meat, Mustard, Chow Chow, Olives and all kinds of Pickles in bulk.

Oysters and Celery re ceived daily.

rters for Everything Good to

INGALLS' GROCERY

20 per cent. off

On all Overcosts and other Winte cods. Habrington & Robbins. Goods.

New Spring Goods coming in this ek at Abern's.

Valentines by the hundredest R. W. Wilkins & Co's. Drug Store.

Farm for rent within two miles of Wayne. E. P. Olmsted & Co.

Down goes Kerosene! 15 cts. pe wo gal. 25 cents at P. L. Milier's. Thirty head of yearling steers and en mileh cows for sale. E. P. Olmsted

We will take cattle from Wayne and return them for \$1.25 per head for the season. Herding ground: Garfield sounty. 1.3. Scorr & Research season.

its twenty-second year, and the propri eturs feel with pretty bright prospect for the future. We have endeavore to give our subscribers a readable an

THE CIVIL SERVICE

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NA-TIONAL COMMISSION.

Approximate Number of Positions in the Civil Service Branch of Gov-ernment is 178,717—North Atlantic Squadron's Voyage to Charleston,

SHINGTON: The thirteenth an of the civil service commission, the past fiscal year, has been it to the president. It reviews hof the government's civil services to commission to eradianship in federal offices and im

BATTLESHIPS IN A STORM

quadron Arrives at Charleston Af

ortion of her superstructure and hatchets carried away. The heavy that swept her deels also carried her searchlight, lower norther her her the week and the week also carried her searchlight, lower norther her the week. hat swept her deeks also carried her care and the care hight, lower port boom, ed the rails and swept overboard the boats. Carpenter Shawberl was ed to death in the forecastle it was wreeked by a monster and Plumber Hickey had his skull by by the wreekage and will probably The six seamen who were rigured are ed to have—been—hurt at the same bout the officers of the vessel are reas to the details of the accident. Inter Shawberl was burjed at sea. r rough voyage, their ck hamper being damag

JOSE DELGADO KILLED.

in a Skirmish.

RAYANA: The well known insurgent leader, Jose Manuel Delgado, has been tilled in a skirmish at Jover. Consul General Lahumada, acting captain general during Weyler's absence on behalf of Sylvester Scovel, the war correspondent of the New York World, cecently arrested by Spanish guerrillas near Tunas, in the southern part of the province of Santa Clark! Gen. Ahumada referring to the case, said that Scovel had been transferred to Sancti Spiritus. He announced that Scoval had been turned over to the civil authorities and that he would be tried according to the treaty between the United States and Spain. Gen. Ahumada also said that he is now investi-

Glucose Concern Win

CAGO: Judge Grosscup of the fed-ourt, has decided the suit against the es Pope Glucose Company for using chir devices in separating corn for aa dismissed, the court holding atents had not such novelty as to protection by the patent laws, on practically disposes of sev-medular damage suits against Chicago and Rockford glucose y the sugarinterests.

Rittle Children Burn to Death.
RURREA, Kan.: Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Illisberry's 8-year-old daughter "was
urned to death while playing near the
itchen stove. Her parents were absent.
GUTHRIE, Okl.: The 4-year-old daughter
7 Joseph Bohall, nead Oneida, was burned
o death by her clothing taking fire from a
park from the stove. Her mother was
isting a neighbor.

Jones Held Another Week,
ONDON: Latimer R. Jones, the Amerikorse dealer and speculator, who was
steed at Scarboro on January 23, was
landed for a week. A dispatch was reed from New York saying that the paspecessary for the extradition of the
spec would leave New York on Feb-

esticate the cofton trade conditions, the nerchants of his country being desirous to stablish commercial relations with the exacotion pandlers.

Steamer Agra Lo GranaLtan: The steamer graphed that the steamer Com-Glusgow has been lost. of the Agra is on board of the

CHIC MILITIA SCANDAL.

uard Officers at Cleveland to Be Court Martialed.

nternal strife in the

DON'T WANT ANNEXATION.

FEARS THE PLAGUE

USVILLE: An ice gorge fifteen fee and twenty miles long, which has been

mittee met Saturday, but did n the order of business heretofo ins that agreed upon. This means that the bank-ruptcy bill will be taken up as soon as possible after the Nicaragua canal bill is dropped, and that if its consideration should be concluded in time it will be followed by the Hawaiian cable bill, and that in turn by the Pacific railroad committee bill. None of these measures, however, will be allowed to antagonize the appropriation bills.

noiesaie Game Law Violation.
Louis: Game Warden Henry has
ucied ex-Judge Clayborne to apply
arrants against 750 game dealers and
ain keepers in this city who, it is
ed, have violated the laws by selling
during the closed season. "The man-

st and the n of the The in-

wholesate made an assignment for the made an assignment for the creditors to J. Kemp Bartlett, who bende for \$150,000. The failure created surpris in business circles.

Death Due to Hypnoti MESTOWN, N. Y.: James Young, a 17-year-old col-

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

Relatively Favorable Beports fre

ring goods. Other relativel le reports are from St. Pau neepolis—and St. Louis. A obbers report business quie, with no prospect of imme ment.

MICHIEL AGHIS ESTATE

Already Filed Sho ne of Twenty Chil

BOND SALE BY YERKES.

Street Railway Magnat

CHICAGO: Charles T. Yerkes has closed a contract in New York for the sale of \$3, 500,000 in West Chicago Street Railroad Сн

FRENCHMEN ARE GUARDED

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ling him," as he said.

ent is pleased with the boundary arb and desires to expr nited States. The satisfied with the alte

MARKET QUOTATIONS

to S6c; corn, No. oats, No. 2 white, 20

-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs

o. 2, 36c to

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-

Who Murdered Whole Family Near Wayne Last Week, Declared to Be Guilty by the Coroner's Jury.

Rash Held For Murder coroner's jury in the Rash

BONDSMEN MAKE ANSWER

that the first bill passed All paid out of the state tre pended and the legality of iss ansfer of the proceeds of tacked. The commissioners p money to remain in the bar

Take Wood from the Indians

Safe Was Proof to the Robbe The burglary at the Farmers' and hants' Bank at Blue Springs pro

Gives Permission to Drill.

utant General Barry has lest
of the schools at Aurora to dri
e with arms in public under the
tendence of helf instructors.

URGED TO LOWER RATES.

aska Railroads Asked to Reduce Tariff on Corn.

aha; banker clerk, W. A hysician, Dr

One Bill Aims at the Black List.
One of the bills in which the members of
anized labor unions in Omaha are parularly interested at the present session of corporation or individual publish or cause to be klisted any employe, medischarged or voluntarily se of said company, corlidual, with intent and for preventing such employed.

bill is introduced in the in-it was referred to the comoill is introuveed in the com-was referred to the com-laneous subjects, of which of Clay County is chair-tyet been reported from Representatives of the organizations have been of such a law in eastern ilar bill was introduced in wislature two years ago,

bly the final chapte it Scott case has jus

peate usked for. The case has been in the district court at Lincoln once or twice and in the supreme court once. Practically it was a fight between the mutuals and the old line companies.

Was Born in 1790.

Col. Johnson, who claims to have seen George Washington, who died when John-son was 9 years old, is lying at the point of death in Ashland. He was stricken with paralysis a short time ago and it is fe be will not recover. He served in the of 1812.

Mayor Swift Declines the Aid. M. D. Welch of the Nebraska Relief. Commission has received a telegram from Mayor Swift of Chicago, declining with thanks the tender of corn for the suffering poor of that city recently made by Governour Helcomb.

The ice Eighteen Inches Thick.

The ice crop at North Loup is proving the one of the finest ever harvested, and the work is now well under way. The ice of great clearness and transparency and about eighteen inches in thickness.

The Tecumseh military band gave a minstrel show to replenish the exchequer. The office of the Barnett Lumber company at Arapaine was robbed of \$23 in eash.

IcCook band gave a concert for of the cemetery fund and real itle sum to be used in beautify

wright, a school teacher near was found unconscions in the school rom an attack of paralysis. He was d to Auburn, where he is now re-

At the time of the high water in June the North Loup so flooded Mr. Jorgensen's farm near St. Paul that it destroyed the growing crop, after which time—in about the first of July—he planted fifteen acres of beans from which he harvested 250 bushels

NATIONAL SOLONS.

REVIEW OF THEIR WORK AT WASHINGTON.

Octailed Proceedings of Senate and House-Bills Passed or Introduced in Either Branch-Questions of Mo-ment to the Country at Large.

The Legistative Grind

the House Monday, but fee f any considerable importance passed included the old bil

favor of Hopkins.

Told in a Few Lines

committed succee at the control of the failed First National Bank of Holidaysburg, Pa., will resume with 100 per cent new capital stock.

J. F. Winer, who died in a New York hospital, was once a prominent man it Alabama and was Secretary of State be

DAILY REPORT OF WHAT IS BE-ING DONE

Many Measures of More or Less In portance Being Introduced at the Present Session of the Golden Rod Legislature.

Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Senator Murphy offered a resolution expressing the sympathy of the people of Nepressing this the destitute citizens of Chitago and cailing upon the people of the tate to extend aid. This resolution was aid over. Mr. Johnson, from the committee of public lands and buildings recommended the bill providing the manner in which cities and villages may accept by giftor devise real estate for park purposes be placed on general file. Mr. McGann from the committee on judiciary reported the following billis: To provide for the payment of attorney's fees by countles in civil actions, with the recommendation that it be passed as amended; providing penalties for the destruction of fences, with the recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed; to provide for the issuing of a certificate by county clerks as evidence of the satisfaction of mortgages, with the recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed. The lieutenant governor read a telegram from Mayor Swift of Chicago declining aid offered by the state. te. twenty-third journal day of the

site. So twenty-third journal day of the sopened with minoty-three members of present. A number of bills were for the second time and referred to littles. Bills on third reading were red in order, and Phelps' bill, house [-0, 29, which provides for the repeal of the region of the second time and referred to littles. Bills on third reading were a Russian thistle act of 1895, was fit to the front. The bill passed by a 16 80-40 1. House roll No. 89 is Soders bill to reduce the salary of the site bill to reduce the salary of the site bill to reduce the salary of the site had been so the solid for Girls from \$2,000 to \$1,500 ner. m. The bill passed, \$6 to 1. House No. 185, by Van Horn, relating to plands passed by a vote of \$1,50 ner. m. The bill passed, \$6 to 1. House No. 185, by Van Horn, relating to plands passed by a vote of \$1,50 ner. m. The bills passed had villages may romise their indeutedness and issue therefor, was passed, 91 to 0, see call for reports of standing comes a number of tills were recomed for passage. On motion of Winy of Lancaster the bouse week time the supplied of the publishment of briggles was indefinitely postponed. The roviding for the punishment of briggles was indefinitely postponed. The tittee of the arose and reported. On the le bill, No. 81, Clark of Lancaster dual that the report be non-concurred in, by a telegram amouncing the e of his children, it was the ouse that he be excused from on the bouse until his returnable manimous rising vote. introduced.

Thursday.
e gave itself- up
e consideration of
for the protection shery to the consideration of Senator shuson's bill for the protection of deposors in state and private banks. The only atter considered, aside fom this bill and e usual routine work, was the following solution offered by Senator Dundas, but id over under the rules:
Whereas, one of the most needed reforms the state of Nebraska is the present stem of the assessment of property for attoin; and, whereas, numerous efforts to the the service of the state of the state of the last s senate

taxation; and,
Whereas, numerons, efforts to correct or
better the system have proven failures; and
Whereas, The present low and unequal
valuation comes from efforts on the part of
assessors to list property at so low a valuation that the taxpayers of their respective
counties shall not be required to bear more

fore, be if Resolved, That, a committee of three senators be appointed to draft and submit a bill for an act on this line with a schedule of prices given similar to, though more elaborate, than the schedule adopted each year in the several counties of the state by the several counties of the state by eral assessors of the counties, to the trone schedule of prices be adhered ughout the state and that different of property shall be assessed at lue, or a certain percentage thereof

grades of property shall be assessed at its real value, or a certain percentage thereof. The bouse on the 4th adopted a resolution authorizing the speaker to appoint a committee of the state threatery everying the past two years, and to report upon the alleged illegal loaning of money to banks, and also upon the failure of ex-Treasurer Bartley to eash warrants when presented. The committee is not yet appointed, but the field offered for its investigation is a wide one. A bill introduced by Speaker Gaffin for the suppression of foot bail in the state was also recommended for passage. Then the house adjourned over the afternoon until Friday to allow the various committees to visit state institutions in the vicinity of Lincoln.

Friday.

The house on the 5th appointed a committee of three-to investigate the affairs of the state. Treasury, killed. "Rammaker" Wright's bill, appropriating \$10,000 for exertments in producing rain by artificial committee of six to their their their states. ments in producing rain by artificial ins, and named a committee of six to-the state institutions, ascertain their is in the way of appropriations and reto the house. The bill appropriating 000 for the payment of incidental essential control of the committee of the observation of the committee of the observation of the committee of the committee of the control of No. 23, calating to ware-use receipts was recommended for passet. was also passed. In committee of the whole house roll No. 23, relating to warehouse receipts was recommended for passage. Loomis' noxions weed bill was laid on the shelf. Guimes' game bill was reported back for amendment. A hot debate was had over the question of adjournment, Quite an element was jain favor of adjournment and the strong opposition. The motion to adjourn multi Tuestay morning at 10 o'clock was defeated. 46 to 12. The house then adjourned until 10 a.m. Saturday.

The senate was content to transact routine work on the 5th, with as few words as possible. The regular order was shortly completed. First came a petition from several chizens of Antelope County, prospers

of Antelope County, pro minst the payment of the bount the beet sugar bounty law, and or the repeal of all bounty law to state books. Mr. Graham pre

tly desized in \$20,000 ot exceeding \$20,000 An act relating to appropri le for the be made for the same. An act reasing or the protection of figh was recommended to pass. Among the new bills introduced, was one by Ritedite for the submission to the electors of the state of a proposition to call a constitutional convention. The recount bill was taken up. The bill as it originally passed the house was first read for the information of the senate. Mr. Ransom offered an amendment to the bill, remarking at the same time that the amendments would probably surprise some people. He moved their adoption. The amendments were read at length. Mr. Beal seconded the motion for their adoption. Mr. Conaway of York objected to present consideration of the motion for the reason that the noise and confusion in the senate chamber prevented him from hearing perfectly. After brief consideration of the amendments they were adopted and the senate adjourned.

Saturday. for the same. An act rection of fish was recomm he pro

Saturday.

Saturday.

Seventy-one members answered to rollicall on the 6th. The report of the finance, ways and means committee on house roll No. 98, the Trans-Mississippi Exposition bill, was read by the chief clerk. The report recommended that the bill be placed on general file with the amendments made Friday night by the committee. Hornersent to the clerk's dosk a resolution highly eulogistic of the attitude of Senator William V. Allen in defending the credit of Nebraska. The resolution was referred to the committee on miscellaneous subjects. Following the reference of a number of bills to committees the house went into committee of the whole to consider bills on general file. House roll No. 48 was first considered. It is an act to prevent the desceration of the American flag. The hill was recommended for amendment. House roll No. 185, to legalize the acts of the clerk of Buffalo County, was recommended for passage. House roll No. 123, is a bill defining cruelty to children, of commended for passage. House roll No. 124, by Casebeer, was taken up, relating to the publication in a support of the clerk of defection. for and for chafdienship of children in certain cases. The bill was recommended for passage. House roll No. 129, by Casebeer, was taken up, relating to the publication-in-enstitutional amendments. The bill proposes to ame, if section 1 of article 15 of the constitutional amendments. The bill proposes to ame, if section 1 of article 15 of the constitution of the State of Nebraska. Several amendments were 'made and the bill was recommended to pass. Grimes', woman suffrage bill, house roll No. 155, was next considered. Section 1 provides that the rights of the citizens of the state of Nebraska to vote and hold office shall not be denied or bridged on account of sex. This act proposes an amendment to the constitution, amending section 1 of article vii. The bill was indefinitely postponed. A motion to non-concur in the report of the committee resulted in 32 nays, 23 years and 44 absent and not voting. The result of this vote left the last named bill in shape to come before the house again Monday for final action, as the measure was simply hung up by the action of the house on the committee's report.

The senate put in the time up to noon on

the first action of the following the first the transaction of routine work. In committee of the whole senate file No. 17, by Mr. Talbot, was recommended to pass. It provides that six months' time shall be given, instead of one, year, after rendition of judgment, for litigants to carry a case to the supreme court. Senate file No. 135, by Mr. Dundas, provides for the repeal of a dead inter statute relating to marks and brands, and was 'recommended for passage.

senate file No. 47, introduced early present session by Mr. Ransom-ides that a chattel mortgage on hot unless signed The bill was

hold goods shall be invalid unless signed by both husband and wife. The bill was recommended for passage.

The bill relating to legal newspapers was then taken up for a long and animated discussion, in which the friends of the measure had the better of it, even if they did not succeed in securing a favorable recommendation. Senate, file, No. 50.

"Mr. Lee promoses to ratify

recommendation. Senate file No. 50, by Mr. Lee, proposes to ratify the employment of attorfleys by county boards hereforor made and was favorably recommended. The committee then rose and its report was adopted. After recess a bare quorum of seventeen senators were present. The senate did not adjourn until nearly 5 cellock. The entire afternoon was speat, in, cammittee, of, the whole, with Mr. Dearing of Cass, in the chair. The general file was practically cleared up but few bills being laid over, 44 4:50 adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Monday.

Monday.

The house was not in session Monday morning, a quorum not being present. On Saturday night the house had adjourned in the midst of a debate on the motion to adopt the report of the committee of the whole on house roll No. 155, the woman sufferage measure. This report was for indefinite postponement. Monday Sheldon moved that the bill be recommitted to the committee or constitutional amendments. Shelof the committee of the whole and indimitely postpone the bill. Roll call was demanded and the report was adopted and the bill killed by: a vote of 45 to 38. In committee of the whole the following bills were acted upon: House roll No. 149, providing for the adoption of minor children. The bill was recommended to pass. House roll No. 109, provides that all expenses incurred by one county in taking care of an insane resident of another county shall be paid by the latter county. Expenses of nonresidents of the state are to be refunded by the state. The bill was recommended for passage. Soderman's bill, fixing the salaries of rounty attorneys is house roll No. 145. It provides a salary of \$300 for county attorneys. In counties having not more than 2,500-inhabitants. Five hundred dollars is allowed county attorneys in counties having over 2,500 and rive hundred dollars is allowed county at torneys in counties having over 2,500 and under 5,000 inbablants. In counties from 5,000 to 10,000, 8500; in counties from 10,000 to 20,000, 8700; in counties from 20,000 to \$5,000, \$900; in counties from 55,000 and upwards, a salary of not to exceed \$1,500 to be fixed by the counties of Three depities are allowed in counties having a population exceeding 125,000, who are allowed a salary of \$1,200 apiece. The committee's amendment made the salaries in Dourles and

until 10 a. m.
The greater
was spent in
senate. Mr.

of \$40,000 nt legislative session was reac ne and passed. The bill to tax a fund for the projection insolvent—banks—was—tine, but it was the not only had serious the engrossed copy, but would, if passed, prac state depository law. recommitted to the committee was agreed to. In committee the only bill considered was s 11, to authorize county attorn assistants in certain cases. ded for passage and the come Mr. Canaday, from the come leation, reported senate file ling for the display of the Un-con every school building in the reaction participation, that is states flag on every school by state, with the recommendati indefinitely postponed. The committee was adopted. Lat moved that the vote by which postponed be reconsidered. Upon the being taken the motion was lost. They ate then adjourned.

A PREHISTORIC PEOPLE.

can Explorer in Mexico.

The rulns of a vast and populous prehistoric city were recently discovered
by an American explorer, William Niven, in the State of Guerrero, Mexico. I
found, he says, in giving a report of his
discovery, the remains of twenty-two
temples, all built of stone and lime and twenty feet high and from ten to fitteen feet square. Besides these I rode, over, the ruins of tens of thousands of houses from twenty to eighty feet square. At every important point I made excavations and invariably found some image and curious objects. In a deep canyon near the Canada de Zopilote there was a vein of human bones about seven meters in length, and in some places six inches wide. The skulls could not bear handling, crumbling to dust on the slightest pressure, but the teeth had not changed, and on examining the jaws the canine teeth were found to be absent in every case, which would indicate that they were a race of great antiquity. Another very remarkable fact was noted, that in all the excavations made not an arrowhead was

cavations made not an arrowhead was seen, which might prove that they were a peaceful people.

I have no means, continues Mr. Niven, of knowing what prehistoric racelived there, but I believe they antedated the Aztecs by thousands of years. One thing is certain, that from the great number of temples and idols and altars of worship they must have been a deeply religious people.

a deeply religious people.

—A Complicated Situation.
Frederick Hibberly, a wealthy farmer, living near Terre Huute, Ind., married a year and a half ago a widow named Sykes. She was much younger than he, and soon chiled his affections by making almost deally demands for food, and by intimating with some frankness that old gowns occasionally need replacing with new ones. The evidences of incompatibility of temper became so marked in a few months that Mrs. Hibberly decided to please her husband for once by suing for a divorce. This she obtained, but he was not pleased by the fact that with it she obtained a modest allowance in the shape of alimony. Finally the agony of paying this became so great that Mr. Hibberly courted his ex-wife over again, and by miking lavish promises in regard to daily bread and weekly ineat, again won her coy consent. Then he fell to weighing present alimony against future living expenses, and the result was that he refused, ultimately. he fell to weighing present allmony against future living expenses, and the result was that he refused, ultimately, to weld together, the broken matrimonial chain. So the widow has such of \$10,000 damages, and she has letters that make it almost certain she will get the money.

that make it almost certain sne will get the money.

The Agilo-Legged Flea.

There are forty-seven different kinds of fleas, all of which are furnished with a very compact and complete kit of surgleal instruments, admirably adapted for piereing, sawing, boring and gonging, and they are, furthermore, provided with an excellent hydraulic device. If the word may be used, for pumping up the blood and turning it into the alimentary canal of the flea. In addition to this extraordinary layout for the practice of fleabotamy, the insect is one of the most finished acrobats and athletes in the whole domain of natural history, His saltatorial powers are such that he can traverse eighty feet of ground while poor, feeble man is taking one step. Truly we are even less than worms of the dust. As for feats of strength, a flea will easily draw a load \$50 times the weight of his own body, which quite discounts Samson's exploits with the gates of Gaza or the best efforts of Mr. Sandow—

Giving Siglit to the Blind.—

Blind neonle's first experiences of

Giving Sight to the Blind, Blind people's first experiences sight are curious. An old man v was born blind-received his sight was norm bind received his sign, by the removal of a carract. When the bandage was first removed the patient started violently and cried out as if with fear, and for a while was quite nervous from the effects of the shock. For the first time in his life he looked upon the earth. The first thing he noticed was a flock of sparrows. In relating his experience he said that he thought that were then were thought. were teacups, although a ents afterward he readily dis pick it up.

Michael Angelo was the gr chitest of his own or any other age. His monument is St. Peter's, of Rome, but beside his architectural genties but

CHANGE IN PENSION AGENCIES.

Order Issued Reducing the Numbe

order Issued Reducing the Number of Offices.

The President has signed, on the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Francis, an order reducing the number of pension agencies in the United States from eighteen to nine. It will go into effect Sept. 1. The object is to effect a large saving to the Government without inconveniencing the pensioners. The Secretary sups the cost of disbursing pensions can now be reduced by at least \$150,000 per annum.

can now be reduced by at least operation. The change was made possible by an amendment in 1836 to the law governing the disbursing of pensions, requiring that all pensioners should, after that date, be paid by checks remitted by mail. Reports show that under this plan the pensioners are paid much more promptly, and that the possibility of error is minized. They also advise that the beneficiaries receive their pensions by mail at their basic surrounded by family ports show that under this pass.

sioners are paid much more promptly, and that the possibility of error is minimized. They also advise that the beneficiaries receive their pensions by mail at their homes, where, being surrounded by family influences, the pensioner is much more likely to make a judicious disposition of his pension money than has been too often the case in the past.

The total cost for pensions and the disbursement thereof for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1890, was \$142,200,550, made

p as follows:
Payments to pensioners...\$139,215,176
Fees to examining surgeons. 672,587 2,753.760

565,027

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It is on this last item that the new order is intended to save between \$150,000 and \$160,000 per annum.

The following are the nine agencies and thereat

under the new order:	ORDANIA TO THE
Boston	94,357
New York	98,833
Philadelphia	100,735
Washington	140,265
Columbus	104.492
Indianapolis	116,066
Chicago	125,123
St. Louis	161,708
San Francisco	23,098
1	

Total 970,678

All pensioners of the United States residing in foreign countries, and now numbering 3,781, will continue to be paid from the Washington agency, and the navy pensioners will be paid as heretofore from Boston Chidago, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington.

HER TOUCH HEALS.

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A Young Woman Who Is Doing Wonders in Chicago.

Mrs. Lavirna V. Comer, who came to Chicago from her home near Buffalo a few weeks ago, is daily effecting wonderful cures at the Woman's Temple. Mrs. Comer is about 26 years old. For a long time she wha sufflicted with a wearing disease, but one day, she says, while engaged in prayer it suddenly left her. At the same time there came to her the divine power of healing, by laying on of hands and she has since cured many. She makes no clarge for her ministrations and no medicines are used.

Mary Kiraemer, who had been a victim of hip disease for years, tells a wonderful story. She says she has been attended by

Mary Erreeme, respectively a wonderful ory. She says she has been attended by the best physicians in Chicago, and at time was confined to her bed with ourfeen pounds of iron upon the affected by the said of Mrs. Comer and hobbled up to the or or crutches. There, she says, she cevived the divine blessing, a touch of the hand upon her head, and she threw

away her crutches and walked out of the room.

A woman who had been paralyzed for three years states that the thrilling touch of the doctor's hand upon her aged head caused the life blood to flow through the dead tissues once more, and she is now as active and healthy as she has ever been.

A woman who has suffered for years with failing sight, owing to the stealthy growth of an obscuring cataract, tells how the scales have fallen from her eyes in immediate response to the healing touch of the inspired physician.

A little girl, who had been led in by her anxious and solicitous mother, was suffering from what appeared to be curretture of the spine. Her every movement was attended with pain. The soft, white

SELL OFFICES AT AUCTION. A Plan to Do Away with the Expe of Elections.

A Plan to Do Away with the Expense of Elections.

R. E. Williams, a well-known Populiat of Clay Center, Kan., has conceived a planithat would do away with elections in Kansas. He prepared a bill which Sentor Hanna introduced providing for disposing of county offices by auction to the lowest responsible bidder. In substance, it provides that on the first day of January of each year the applicants for county diffices shaff-submit bids, stating the minimum amount for which they will serve the county in a stated capacity. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50, as an earnest of good faith. These bids are to be opened by the shriff and county clerk. The successful applicant will then be permitted to move into the court house, while the cash deposits will be returned to the other biddess.

South Dakota Bars Out Trusts

A receiver has D. G. Yangline

FAVORS THE FARMER.

HISTORY SHOWS THAT PROTEC TION BENEFITS HIM.

That the farming interest has alway been benefited by a protective tariff injured by a low tariff is apparent those who have examined the t

largely of farmers, and they at once saw the importance of encouraging and protecting manufacturing industries so that they might be free from depend-ence upon foreign nations for farming ence upon foreign nations for farming implements, clothing arms for protection, and machinery, and at the same time make a home market for their products. In the opening lines of their first tariff they recognized this principle by saying: "Whereas, it is uncessary for the support of the Govern ment, for the discharge of the debt of the United States and for the encour ement and protection of manufactur that duties be laid on importer

sequent demand for the produce of the farmer. This intiff for 1789-was prac-tically doubled in 1812 by reason of the necessity for increased revenue to car-ry on the war with Great Britain, and increased prosperity followed. In 1816 the free trade theory obtained control and a low tariff was adopted, resulting in great destruction of indus-ries, idle labor, sheriffe sales, low prices for farm produce, high prices for manufactured goods and a deficit in the treasury.

tries, idle labor, sheriffe' sales, 'fow prices for farm produce, high prices for manufactured goods and a deficit in the treasury.

In 1824, the country having realized the disadvantages of a low tariff, both to the agriculturists and other industries upon which they were dependent for their prosperity, a new tariff was adopted, levying duties' averaging' 36 per cent, of the value of the articles of the same of the same of the articles of the same of th

crops and the domestic market grew with a rapidity that promised better prices; the produce of the farm was in demand and prices rose."

In 1846 the Whigs lost control of the government and the Democrats resumed power, enacting what is known as the "Walker Revenue Tariff," a Democratic measure in low rates of duty, levied purely for revenue and as adjusted as to prevent protection. While the depressing effect of this was not felt immediately, owing to external circumstances, the juevitable result came later and the manufacturing industries were depressed, prices of farm products and the agricultural interests suffered greatly, as they always have done under a low tariff.

In 1861 the Republican party came into power, and immediately adopted a protective tariff, which remained inoperation with various unimportant changes, up to 1894. That agricultural changes, up to 1894. That agricultural changes in one of mature years that the details need not be discussed. No country was so prosperous during the thirty years which the United States. had a constantly protective tariff, as our own, and no class of citizens were more prosperous than our farmers.

thirty years which the United States had a constantly protective tariff, as our own, and no class of citizens were more prosperous than our farmers. Millions of new homes were established, the busy manufactories and their busy millions of employes further than the constant of the const lished, the busy manufactories and their busy millions of employes furnished a market for home products, and prosperity continued until the election of 1892 cast the shadow of an impending low tariff over the country. The result of the success of Democracy and low tariff principles in 1892 is so fresh in the minds of every citizen of the United States as to need no

n of the United States as to need in miment. Low prices for farm pro-ice, lack of consuming power among e people, financial depression because lack of revenue to the government

and it is they voted for a return tariff and prosperity.

No class of citizens in the United States have a greater interest in the protective tariff than the farmers. That they recognize this is shown by the fact that the farming industry representing weel, grain means; fruits

nize the fact that the prosperity—manufacturing, industries of country means prosperity to the selves and that depression and the manufacturers of the ted States means a reduced mand for farm products and a retet has thoroughly taken possession of the minds of the farmers. They ecognize that it is far better to sell their products to the people of the Uni-ted States than to be compelled to send their products to the people of the Uni-ted States than to be compelled to send them abroad in competition with the cheap labor of other countries. They recognize that the people of the United States will consume more of farm pro-ducts, buy more freely and pay better

ute produce prosperity. The people of November 6, 1892, elected a free trade Congress and President, yet it was not until August 28, 1894, that the free trade tarift had been formed, enacted and put into operation. It is not probable that such a length of time will elapse between the election of 1896 and the enactment of a protective tar fif yet it must be remembered that the

refore, to be han

Friendly to Bimetallism. of, but they are only one is now convinced that Fresue-elect McKinley and the leaders of the party generally are prepared to make across and vigorous effort in half of international action.

It goes without saying that all terests here have been watching movements of the Republicans of the resulting movements of the campalians.

the subject since the campaign, with care recognized when the campaign was over, if they did not so recognized when the campaign was over, if they did not so recognized when the campaign of the manner of the second that a large major ity of the people of the United Stire desire to increase the use of silver, it can be accomplished with safety it can be accomplished with safety. They also recognized on the morning of the 4th of November that the people had mingled intelligence and thoughtfulness with their desire, it of the 4th of November that the people had mingled intelligence and thoughtfulness with their desire for an increased use of silver in our currency by voting for the candidate of the party which had pledged itself to genuine bimetallism through international action, rather than the party whose plans would have produced silver monometallism through an effort to resume the free and unlimited coinage of silver without the co-operation of any other nation.

Canadian Recipretity,

of any other nation.

Canadian Rectyrectty.

No trade agreement or rectyrectivity between the United States and Canada will be satisfactory to the American people which does not accord as complete protection to the American farm as to the American workshop. This should be firmly understood at the outset. Any arrangement which should admit Canadian products like hay, wood, sheep, potatoes, barley and eggs into the American market free of duty would need to be distinctly violative of every principle of protection, but would mean disaster for a multitude of farmers in the border States, Such an arrange be distinctly violative of every principle of protection, but would need disaster for a multitude of farmers in the border States. Such an arrangement would amount to free trade in these products between the Republic and the Dominion.

Nor will any agreement or treaty be acceptable, which brings American manufacturers into actual competition on the same terras with British manufacturers in the Canadian market. As is well known, Canada cannot entanto an arrangement.

is well known, Canada canada into an arrangement of this kin out the consent of the British Office, and the inflexible policy office always insists that the saccessions shall be granted to the ucts of the United Kingdom with Am

France, meat is eaten but once a year. The peasants of Morvan eat meat be twice a year; the peasants of Sarth but once a year; the peasants of Avergne five or six times a year; the Bretons never, except sich farmer

Seating Capacity, 800.

DESTRON, AANAG

Population of City, 2,500.

Rall Road Time Table CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & OMARA.

7:55 a. m. 2:35 p. m. 8:10 a. m.

Trains Going West 9:25 st. m 4:40 p. m 3:15 st. m

odation & Pass | 7:50 a. m. | 9:30 a. m | 2:25 p. m. | 4:45 p. m

CITY OFFICERS.

... Mark Stringer ... Lambert Ros ... Chas. S. Beeb

ward: E.P. Olmsted, Aug Piepensto Ward: D.C. Main, C.O. Fisher.

- County Surveyor - County Com'r

K. of P.—Lotus Lodge No. 65, meets the see ond and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. Nathan Chace, C. C.

O.O.F.—Wayne Lodge No. 118, meets Mon-day of each week at 7:30 p. m. G. C Gilder, N. G.

A. Meets at Melior's Hall ever at 3:30 P. M. S. H. Alexander, Cor Secretary.

JTHERAN.—Sarvices every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:00 ayer meeting every Wednesday evening. v. W. C. Eckhart. Pastor.

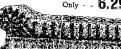
PIRST BAPTIST.—Preaching every Sunda at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. B. V. P. meeting at 6:30 p. m Rev. W. Theobald, Pas tor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, -Preaching Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunda School at 12:30 m. Epworth League Frida 47:30 p. m. and Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Praye meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Hiret Millard, P. C.



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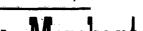
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WAYNE, NEB.

The Chicago Times Herald says the with the dance,' she ought to add to it and a few clothes'."

John Addison Porter, editor of the Hertford Post, and the original Mc-Kinley man of Connecticut, will be President-elect McKinleys' private sec-

The public debt of the United States increased \$14,078,735, during the mouth of January and still there are people who insist that the present tariff law

Brunce's U.S. Squadron had a trying time at sea Monday in a terrible storm. Four men were lost and six were ser-iously injured. The war vessels weath-ered the storm triumphantly, however.

The womans' suffrage bill providing for a constitutional amendment giving Not a constitutional amendment giving Not right to vote was defeated in the lower house of the leg-islature Monday by a vote of 56 to 36 The pops are afraid of the women vote.

police force of Omaha and is daily dishing up facts in regard to the man-ner in which the present police admin-istration allows the salcons, dives and disreputable houses to ignore the laws

Mrs. Bryan contributes a chapter to er husband's book, in which sh Mrs. Bryan contributes a chapter to glowingly describes his expansive and beautiful smile. Close observers, however, may have noticed that Mr. Bryan hasn't been using it much of late.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The pension agencies have been re luced from eighteen to nine, the orde abolishing half of them having been igned by President Cleveland. ensioners will receive checks remitted By this method there will be ving of \$150,000 per year.

The report has been sent out that Gen. Daniel E. Sickles will be offered the position of commis-sioner of pensions by Major McKinley Gen. Sickles is a gold democrat and was member of the party of generals wh made a trip over the country during the campaign, in the interests of the epublican candidates

The charges made against the war record of Gen. Alger by the St. Louis Republic and other papers, are entirely false. If there is any part of Gen. Alger's life to which he can point with pride, it is his war record. He is a favorite with the old soldiers because they know him well and Major McKinley did the proper thing in appointing him Secretary of War.

If the Nebraska Legislature in anx us to aid the destitute of other states, a suggest that they make a donation r the benefit of the sufferers in north uisana. The offers of assistan to the destitute in Chicago have been kindly refused, but porthern Louisian kindly refused, but sorthern Louisiana is suffering from drouth and over 10,000 people are in great need of food and clothing. Nebraska has any amount of corn and a few car loads would be gladly welcomed in that catter.

nd, provided the money twice this sum for the purpose of se-curing the Exposition. The U.S. Con-gress has made an appropriation of \$200,000 and over \$400,000 has already

A negro named Robert Morgan, wa who he down in Kentucky the other ay for writing an insulting and insin-lating note to a prominent white larly of the community. A men can go lynched in Kentucky for committing most any kind of a crime.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Feb. 4. 1897.

All members present.
"Upon motion the following resolution was passed:"

"The County Treasurer is directed to make out as required by Sec. 155, Chapter 77. Art. 1. Compiled Statute, and fle with the County Clerk on or before noon of February 5th, 1897, a statement in writing setting forth in detail the name of each person charged with personal property tax which he and other collectors have been unable to collect, the cause of his inability to collect such tax, and, He is hereby notified that he will not be credited with any uncollected tax which he is able to collect by Distress Warrant or otherwise 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 liability therefor." "The County Treasurer is directed to

his hands prior to the one of the year 1896, from which he is authorized to issue distress warrants and collect taxes. A. M. JACOBS. GEO. HARRIGEELD. RICHARD ROSSECL.

RECHARD ROSSECT.

Report of soldiers' relief committee filed, showing expenditures for last year \$191.18; receipts \$232.42; balance on hand \$41.24.

Sixty names were chosen from which to select jury for next term of court. The following claims were audtied and allowed:

Cunningham, costs and WA Jones. W Spitzgarbe, H Ffluger, F Henry, E O Belmer, Jas McIntosh, as McIntosn,
i Berris,
F M Shirts,
spearman & Swain, hardware
A Bagart, cicaning
3 D Relyea, repairs
Walt Gaebier, hardware
W C Wightman, salary... On motion the county treasurer wagiven until March 15 to file statement of delinquent personal taxes.

Board adjourned to Feb. 5.

Board adjourne February 5, 1897: February 5, 1897:

The contracts of McNeal & Beebe for printing and H. G. Leisenring as county physician approved and signed by the board. The following bills ere audited and allowed:

Road overseers were follows: Allen Bannister, district Jas Finn. M Eeich Jacob Reichert.

CM Sundahl

Jas Mulvaney, 38
Chris Eckman, 49
J. W. Bartlett appointed soldiers re
lief commissioner. Andrew Harperjustice of peace in Sherman precinct
and Neal Nye assessor for Leslie.
Fred Utecht allowed \$2.50 for road
work. Perkins Bros Co atlowed \$29.65
on claim of \$32. The following resolution was passed: "Demand is hereby
made upon County Clerk S. B. Russell
at once to turn into the county freasat once to turn into the county treas ury the following, district court fees which were earned by him as clerk of the district court prior to January 9, 1896, but collected since that date, to wit: Jury and trial fees \$14.00 cost. \$114.50; also the amout of \$206.60, same g witness fees collected in s in the district court of Wayne ty, Neb., and not receipted for by

poor in his district to whom those de-siring aid will make application. Jus-tices of the Peace and County Clerk are forbidden to give any aid what

S. B. Russell, County Clerk, Ballard's Snow Limment

chest, and all inflammation after all others have failed. It will cure barbed been raised by private subscriptions in wire cuts and heal all wounds where on the position and every member of the Legislature should be urged to support will not be without it. Price 50 cents. WAYNE, NEB., FEB. 8th, 1897.

Council met in regular session with the following members present: Mayor Stringer, Councilmen Main, Richards Pierenstock, Volpp and Clerk Beebe

Absent: Olmsted and Fisher.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were read and allowed: D. T. Roush, labor
Merril & Hogne, draying.
Wayne Herald, printing, cards. Geo. Cook, work on streets.... Deer Creek Coal Co., coal.....

Peter Coyle, salary. Chas. S. Beebe, 3rd qr. salary.... 18 75 The bill of J. C. Pawleski for \$66.45 as on motion rejected

Motion to adjourn carried. CHAS. S. BEEBE, Clerk.

.A. E. Ward, Harting rd, Hartington
...... U. S. Conn
G. W. Husted
.....Otto Voget 2:15 P. M. ols Teach Pupils to Think? I ...J. A. Colli

some discussion; everybody invited to de Local Managers: E. C. Park, J. L. Killi W. L. Robinson, Mrs. W. I. Lowry, El-Lundburg. Entertainment Committee: Mary Diel Clare Stringer, Jennie Mettlen, Agnez B man, Emma Schulz, Nettle-Craven, Fan

Mason.

Reception Committee: Maude Benshoof
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Ludeke, Frank Hitchcock, John Juhlin
Arthur Tucker, Byron Hoile.

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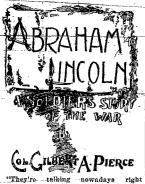
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nethe ground, and By Jinks, says I, jine?

f course, Billy must stay at home to and sow and make the corn and hay, just turned fifteen, but as I marched, blest if there wasn't ma cryin' in arms, an' Billy yellin' like mad, 'I ta chance to strike for liberty? Bless gain! in less than a year if I didn't one day that Billy had enlisted, too, low I watched that boy! Sometimes ing when he kept by my side in batsometimes swearing, too, maybe, he exposed himself too envelossly. Icksburg he Iell back, crushed and end by the parapet fire, and I took in my arms and bore him back, an' Gray with feese, alseaded at the forters. I half a hundred men. It e to think. I raised my gun. Bunsket rang out the alarm, urned and ran. The boy?, his form stretched out upon asleep at his post! ad to me an but his arm



K HIM IN MY ARM BACK.

and marched away between the guards. I begged, I plead, I swore that Billy wasn't like himself. No use. The sentence case. I appealed to the generals. I got only one answer. The death sen

ernis walted outside.

Tidd him, with sobs half choking me, the story of my grief. His face was sad and furrowed, and he bowed his head as he listened. He looked over the papers carefully, said, 'We'll let the other fellows do the killing. I think the courty will get along with this young fellow running 'round alive.' And then he-wrote: This sentence disapproved Restored to "In six

ordial interest in the two lovers, and resaged a happy life for them, and all rould undoubtedly have gone well if the oung girl could have dismissed the haunt in memory of her old lover. The possi



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This catche her, Payntere, with the Artes Thys litel hussie hathe my harts.

abie fayee in softeste tynes, Eyes from which the startight shynes; Shredded junlight on her hedde: Lyppes that sweetened alle shee sedde;

quante nose and dympled chinne Resolute to wille and winner Daintie eares that, wel I was, Aske noe jewel but a kys;

"Sweetheart of mine, remember Thro' all the years to be: True love that never, never dies Lives in my heart for thee!"

em clouds dark and drear, your noonday skies, seless, shadowy fear, love, ears unto your eyes; flerce, wild tempest mutt our doubts and pain, hunder, only utter.



When the world is rocked to sleep, love, In twilight's cold embrace, And the stars their vietle book love. und yo

'Sweetheart of mine, remember Thro'-all the years to be: If the love that never, never dies Lives in my heart for thee!"

Bessie's Valentine.

n grandpa gets his valentine, 'twill make his old eyes shine if he's like me and you, we know what he will do.

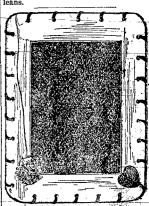
CHEAP VALENTINES.

A sheet of rough water-color paper wo which to build. For the first style, cut two, cards from this sheet, each 2%xd inches in size. Upon each of these, near one end, outline a butterfly in different positions. These you can trace from pictures, which will be easily found-if you are not accustomed to drawing. Now with a small brush, color these with water-colors, perhaps one yellow, the other light brown. Add a few dots and dashes

Portrait Valentino By Charles Kelsey Caipe

Munkacsy Was a Waif.
On the northwestern boundary of
Hungary is a small fown called Munkacs. In 1848 the rebels drove th
Austrians out. After a battle in the Austrlans out. After a battle in the streets among the wounded and dead was found a baby boy, crying and shivering. He was unable to give an account of himself, so the authorities sent him to a public institution and christened him Michael, because it was the day of St. Michael, and Murkacsy. ad in the Paris salon, which he has held ever since

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aind yet, sah," replied Uncle Samson, romptly, though a close observer night have noticed a puzzled look on is sable countenance at the moment e heard his neighbor's question, "but n de whole, I don't approve of it." "Is dat so?" said Mr. Washington, in vident surprise; "now I thought you'der right down pleased to have your catterly below set for the product tenance.

sa's Joshua get dat manual trait

ny in de school for Joshua Romulu ing in de school for Joshua Romulus. The unra mighty servig rous chile, durature, but his maw has got a good strong arm, and dere's considerable power left in mine, yet, sah, and what manual training dat boy needs, his maw or me will gib him right here at home, yes, sah!"

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he man who lives in the seventh flat Is the meanest man in town; /henever he calls the janitor up, He's sure to call him down. ew York Journal.

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posal.—Atchison Globe.
Maud—What makes you think Maj.
Dulwit is in the signal service? May—
Because whenever he appears the conversation flags.—Judge.
Strawber—'Why. do you think you will have any trouble in keeping the engagement secret?" Singerly—'I had to tell the girl, didn't I?"—Puck.
She—Every time one of us girls gets married, father plants a tree on his estate. He—A much beter plan would be for him to plant a house there—Life. The Doctor-You'll be all right soon

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I'd hate to die just now, when I've only
had the wheel three weeks.—New York Rural Rnggs-P've been readin', Tatts, about that South Sea Bubble, an' what a terrible thing it was. Tramping Tatters-What was it, Roory-a soap bubble?-Puck.

lis Journal

fore. Prisoner—I have had that honor, your honor; I shaved your honor last week. Judge—Twenty years.—Hart-

"So you feel you cannot marry him?"
"Yes. I am fully decided." "Why, don't
you like him?" "Oh, I like him well
enough, but I can't get him to propose."

—Harlem Life.

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Paterfamilias (walking the floor with son and heir)—Babies, they say, are such helpless things! But what do they think of me? Talk about helplessness!—Boston Transcript.

"There is poetry in everything," mused the editor. "Now, there is yon-der waste-basket." And he laughed, as he sometimes did when he was all alone.—Detroit Tribune.

After the hell: She. Did you notice

After the ball: She—Did you notice dot Mrs. Leviški, der wife of der bawn-broker? She vos cofered mit tiamonts! He—Yes; un efery von of dem vos drawin' interesd!—Puck.

drawin' interest!—Puck.

He (angrily)—Was there any fool sweet on you before I married you? She—Yes; one. "I'm sorry you rejected him." "But I didn't reject him; I married him."—Dublin Freeman.

Nopurse—"I proposed to Miss Manymillions—Christmas eve." Gotbills—"Shall I congratulate you?" Nopurse—"I don't know. She told me she wasn't Santa Claus; and that's all she said."—

Whisky."—Unicago fribine.

Bacon—"It's fully you don't ride?"

Sphert—"I'm waiting until they have obeycles built for two." Bacon—"You are get tandems now." Egbert—"I mow; I mean a bicycle built for two lollars."—Yonkers Statesman.

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Helen—Oh, yes; he always thought the world of me. Before we were mar-ried he used to say that he would die for me. Nellie—But he didn't. Helen Nellie—But he didn't. Helen gree not. He was so thought-knew. He said that he did a to do at lest I should he un-

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Teller—"Confound that fellow Cheek ley! Fhate to do him a favor." Askins — "Why so?" Teller—"Because, whenever I do, instead of appreciating it, he flatters himself that has worked me." Puck.

"The farmer needs something else more than seedless fruits," remarked Snooper, who had spent several weeks in the country. "What does he need?" asked Kilduff. "Growless roosters."—Vogue.

"I hate to bother you, Pop. but, really, I'd like to know—" "Well, what?" "How it happens that baby fish don't get drowned before they're learned to swim?"—Harper's Round Table.

"What chumps these old-time fellows must have been. They used to write and talk by the hour about the value of a collegiate education." "Well?" "And they never heard of foot-ball."—Cleve land Plain Dealer.

"Waddington, I notice you don't talk much when you dine out." "No; it takes all the brains I can muster to work things so I won't come out with an oyster fork for my after-dinner coftee."—Chicago Record.

Sundown—"Every since Old Soak visited Yellowstone Park, there's been remarkable echo up there." Sunup—"What is it?" Sundown—"If you shout "What will you have?" it will answer "Whisky."—Chicago Tribune.

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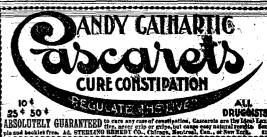
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Nearly everybody has the grippe in

Miss Jones of Wakefield, is visiting with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg return rom their Iowa visit last Saturday.

Nellie Porter Sundayed at hom Jas. Stephens is building an addition his barn.

Don't forget the box supper and cotal next Saturday night at the foats school house.

The Idaho fever has struck in thi ocality. Four families have decided ogo and others are talking of going.

Our parliamentary law society has ecognized the independence of Cub nd impeached Secretary Olney. I

CARROLL

H. E. Evans of Wayne, was in Carroll the latter part of last week, while on his way to Bloomfield to attend a sale on his tarm.

We wondered why Harvey Spahi wore such a happy smile the past two weeks and learned it was because he has a fine new boy.

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