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HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

WANTED-Competent girl for gen | \$1,000 GIVEN AWAY! in Wayne this eral housework in a family of three. Inquire of P. L. Miller.

Tis spring.

Lent began vesterday.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's The spring election is drawing near See commissioners' proceedings else where.

We take Eggs; highest market price The Racket. New Spring Goods coming in this

week at Ahern's

The first of March came in s n the lion-order.

J. W. Mason has been under the care of Dr. Neiman the past week. Down goes Kerosene! 15 ets. per gal., two gal. 25 cents at P. L. Milier's.

ne cold weather the past few days not remind one of spring very

Vitrol your wheat. It is best to be on the safe side. Get it at R. W. Wilkins & Co's.

A number of teachers were down from Winside and vicinity last Saturday and Sunday.

W. R. Grace moved this week into the house recently purchased of Fred Phillen, in college addition.

Every effort should be put forth to source a beet sugar factory for 1898-he work should begin now.

The HERALD predicts that the farm of Wayne County will be fifty per cent. better off by October 1st, than now,

Mrs Peter Mears, who has been so iously ill with pneumonia the pa week, is reported some better today.

We have 200 acres of corn in field for ale, or to hire husked or have picked n shares. Enquire of Bressler &

The Racket, Harrington & Robbins, Chas. Watson and Miss H. Wilkinson present new ada in this weeks HERALD which it will pay you to inspect.

A runaway couple called on Judge Martin one day last week to be married but were frustrated in their plans because the girl was but 16 years of age.

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Ted Philleo closed a very successful term of school in District No. 64 last Saturday afternoon. The patrons of the school were well pleased with his

Wayne county farms are beginning to sell. Many people know a good thing when they see it, and they know that no better farms exist than are to be found in this county.

Wm. Frazier was doubt,
Wm. Frazier was dorulating among
the furmers hereabouts this week and
shipped six car-loads of cattle to the
Rosenbaum Buohsan Co., Live Stock
commission Merchants of SoutbOmaba.

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That the Y. M. C. A. has become very popular was duly demonstrated by the immense throng which assembled at the hall Saturday evening. The chicken pie supper netted the association nearly fifty dollars.

McVicker & Hood, bakers and con fectioners, have dissolved partnership Mr. McVicker, who will continue the business at the old stand, merits the patronage of the firm's old customers as well as many new ones.

Presiding Elder Hodgetts of Norfolk held quarterly services at the M E church Sunday evening, and met with the official Board at the church Monday morning. Mrs. Hodgetts accomday morning. Mrs. Hodge panied the Elder to Wayne.

panied the Eider to Wayne.
Edwin S. Young, of Syracuse, General Missionary American Sunday School
Union, arrived this morning with his
family and will take up his future resi
dence in this city. He has under his
supervision thenine counties surround-

The Y. M. C. A. meeting led by the bos at the hail Sunday afternon under the direction of W. H. Hognewood, was very entertaining and interesting and the boys are deserving of much pruse for the excellent manner in which they conducted the meeting.

this rumored that a branch of the Short Line may be built to Wayne. It will not do for the business men of this city to be found sleeping. A direct Chicago market would be of untold value to Wayne county and the Illinois Central is beaund the Pacific Short Line.

concetional account that the Head Camp of the Modern Woodmen was about to go into the bands of a is an exemplary young business man of receiver, is a fake pure and simple, Vermillion where Mr. and Mrs. Durity growing one of the light occurring between Fatton Hurors and Rock I-band.

Agents Fatton Hurors and Rock I-band.

Clerk's office, now located in Fatton.

Tuture health and prosperity.

opring for Painting and Papering. Get Bouham's prices. Shop one-half block west of Furchner & Duerig's store.

Born: — To Mr. and Mrs. Fran. Strahan, Monday, March 1st, a boy. There is millions in holding a city

A good house to rent. Inquire at Book Store.

Something new in Corsets-Cr. The Racket.

Compare the HERALD with any other

paper in the county.

Many people from the city are attending the Nelson sale today.

Fred Woolston has been selected as v deputy postmaster

Mrs. J. Dobbin moved into the h orth of the M. E. church last week.

Norfolk voted \$25,000 bonds for the proposed Yankton & Norfolk railway The Baptist church will hold services every night next week to which all are cordially invited.

No one can find fault with price what they have to sell except corn, and that will not always be nine cents.

The little girl of Ed Cook has had a erious attack of bronchitis the past reek but is some better at present.

On Monday evening the Ladies Guild of the Catholic church gave a very pleasant party at Knights of Pythias hall.

Last Friday the weather was extreme-ly cold, the thermometer registering somewhere near sweet sixteen, early in the morning.

The War Eagle Minstrel Company will visit Wisner Saturday evening, March 13th, when they will give one of their excellent performances. I. O. Woolston moved into one of the Lewis houses last Friday, and Bert

vacated by Mr. Woolston, this There will be a meeting of the stock holders of the creamery association the court house half Friday afternat two o'clock. Every stock-holder

will move into the property

two o'clock. Every stock holder is quested to be present. Harry U. Reland and Miss Louis House were united in matrimony by Pastor Theobald at his residence, Tuesday, March 2nd at 1 o'clock. The happy uple went at once to their h

twelve miles west. At the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening the Foreign Mission Board will be discussed, and the relation of the society to that Board will be shown. Prudence Bush will have charge of the meeting.

Albert Berry was home from Lincoln Albert Berry was home from Lincoln Sunday and Monday and because his probosels had taken on such a cardinal hue some of his friends charged him with frequenting the oil room at the state capitol, but Albert denied the allegation.

Last Saturday was an exciting day at Carroll, the law-suit of the season, Howard Porter vs Eugene Blakesley, being held in the Wineland shop. The court room was overflowing with the crowd, anxious to hear the facts in the It cost the defendant \$25.00 and ne do doubt went home a sadder but i

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Duerig entertained a number of friends at their pleas aut home on Tuesday evening. Ele gant refreshments were served in three gant refreshments were served in three courses. Progressives dominoes were indulged in until a late hour and George Fortner carried off the honors as a domino playes. A very pleasant evening was spent by all present.

The attendance at the concert given at the opera house hist Friday evening by the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church, was not as large as it should have been, especially when it is known that some of the ladies have assisted in nearly every entertainment gotten up heretofore by any other organization. Therefore, with a plano miserably oct time it isn't any worder that these of tune, it isn't any wonder that hitche in the programme

Miss Abbie Merrill, of Carroll, and Mr. George R. Dunlap, of Vermilion, S D., were united in marriage at the resi dence of the bride's parents at 12:00 x yesterday. The bride who is the dau ter of Banker Merrill of Carroll is accomplished young lady and has a large circle of admiring friends in the county. The groom, we are informed

Racket.

Laurel Advocate: J. L. Payne bids Laurei Advocate: J. L. Payne bid farewell to Cedar county and will move to Wayne where he will take up his old occupation, that of draying. Wayne is a good town and the Advocate trusts John will find it a profitable field.

In the-city elections beld in Towa Monday, part lines were drawn in but very few instances. The main object seemed to be the selection of good men interested in the advancement and upbuilding of the town or city in which they lived.

they lived.

The following is a list of jurors drawn Feb. 24th, 1897, for the April term of court: John Book, O. C. Lewis, George Bush, H. C. Wright, Chas. Baggart, D. Cunningham, Henry Wittler, Borr H. Carroll, Chas. Shellenburg, T. E. Evans, Wm. Schultz, Chás Erzleben, Thomas Princer, Frank Sines, C. A. Slaughier, Adam Grier, F. E. Moses, J. H. Goll, Ed Owens, Thos Mulvaney, H. L. Kimball, J. P. Larsen, Eli McConoughey, Archie Lindsay.

A special to the Bee from Winside, Monday, says, that village has just had to witness a victim of neglect in the person of the wife of Ed Bockemuchl. person of the wife of Ed Bockemuebl.
This man, sithough able to give his
wife the necessaries of life, has spent
his time in idleness instead of caring
for her wants during her illness. She
has several young children, one of them
a buby, and has been ill for about two
works. A week go, a must meeting of weeks. A week ago a mass meeting of prominent citizens was called in her interest and a committee appointed to ascertain facts in the case. This cominterest and a committee appointed to assertial facts in the case. This committee, of three men, brought the husband before the meeting and after severe reprimands administered to him by several of those present, he was conducted to a dector, who was then applying the look after the condition mployed to look after the condition in his wife's health; she had need care for days and was in a pitiable con ighbor women have assisted ner and this, with the services of a nired nurse, has been of benefit, but in hired nurse, has been of benefit, but in spite of the efforts made in behalf of spite of the efforts made in behalf of the woman she has just become insane. The authorities have been notified and it is presumed that the patient will be moved to an asylum, where her wants can be looked after with more intelligence than now.

PERSONAL

Ed Smith was in Carroll Tuesday. Harry Gamble went to Iowa Monda

H. B. Boyd returned from Indian

Prof. A. M. Keller went to Sioux City

Wm Frazier was in Wayne Saturday n business.

Frank Weible of Winside, was in the city Tuesday.

Attorney Berry of Sloux City, w Wayne Saturday.

A. L. Tucker went to Hoskinsusiness Tuesday. Edw. Lundburg was up from Wake

field over Sunday. Everett Laughlin went to Omaha on

James Barbour transacted t in Laurel last Friday. Conductor Scott Halbrook

Wayne on business yesterday.

J. O. Milligan of Wakefield, transed business in Wayne yesterday. isiness in Wayne yesterday Marshall M E Dolan of Randolph

es in Wayne Monday after Attorney M. H. Dodge was down fo Winside on legal business Monday.

Chas Culler and Jas. Abern spent he Sabbath with their parents in

Miss Sarah J. Jones of Platte Center is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. A. E.

H. J. Graves and J. Adkins went to make with cattle for the market Monday.

Miss Baker who has been visiting with her sister Mrs. J. W. Jones, returned to Illinois Tuesday.

Elmer Lundburg and Geo. Wilbuwere down from their schools in the west part of the county Saturday. Lambert Roe went to Omaha Tues lay to meet Mrs. Roe and little

daughter, on their return from a five nonthe visit in Pennsylvania.

Rodney and Guy Manning of Carroll and their cousin, Miss Mabel Long visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Alexan der, Saturday night and Sunday, James Wachob arrived from Penn sylvania and will visit for a few week

with his sister Mrs. Nathan Chace, and former Wayne friends. Miss Jessie Williams, who has been visiting for some time with her sister Mrs. E. S. Blair, returned to her home at Freeport, III. last Friday. She was accompanied by Helen Blair.

Mrs. Henry Ley and Leroy went to Sheldon, Iowa, Tuesday for a visit with relatives

Judge Robinson was in the city Monday and held court for the purpose of confirming sales of land.

Mrs. L. E. A. Smith and Cap't J. P.

Matthews went to Sioux City for a few lays visit, Tuesday morning.

Wakefield may be a "quiet town," as The Wayne HERALD correspondent very facetiously sugarsts. It is so "quiet" that in the past five years Wayne has furnished ten orimes, misdemeanors business failures, but ups and saloon ruckets and rows to Wakefield's one. Now, it this be "quiet" make the most of it; we can stand all of that kind of advertising The Wayne HERALD can afford space to give us.—Wakefield Republican.

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Now look here, Bill! The HERALD's correspondent in Hunter precinct had no intention of trifling with your feel ings when he spoke of a farmer in his neighborhood who was "looking for a quiet place" moving to Wakefield. We know of no gentleman from that town who has not stated, on being interro gated as to the condition of Wakefield gared as to the condition or wakened that it was quiet, and the same thing is said of many towns now. However when the Republican vents its spleet in the fashion shown by the rank state nents contained in the above, withou sause, we desire to inform you that you are mistaken just 150 per cent.

LINCOLN, NEB , Feb. 25, 1897

Fo the Beet Raisers of Wayne County My attention was called to the fa toree was a circular letter sent to for the purpose of raising money, object of same is to influence the tage of a bill relating to sugar nty introduced in the House of resentatives by Jones of Wayne, ant you to give the promoters of method of securing money, a cold e. I want to tall you that lorse is shake. I want to tell you that Jones is well able to take care of this bill with the aid of these men. (They can even enter the Hall of Represents oven enter the Hall of Representas as it is forbidden to lobby thereNow boys, keep your money in
r pockets and if this bill is defeated
will be out that much less.
Yours respectfully, C. A. BERRY.

PROGRAM.

For Section Four, Wayne County l'eachers' Association, which meets at Dist. No. 73, Saturday evening, March 20, 1897, at 7:30 o'clock.

President for next meeting, Miss

Hallie Cuffee

-How much time should be given to Arithmet's in the country schools L. M. Leisenring.
-Should country school Boards adopt

the state course of study? J. L. Killion.

Do parents give teachers sufficient encouragement in their school work. James Mack

James Mack.

Do the schools meet reasonable expectations? If not, why? Discussion led by C. C. Bressler.

ory from source study

(a) Narratives written from any group between pages 100 and 200. Miss Buskirk, H. B. Masters and all others not on the program Current Events—Everybody

An interesting program will also be endered by the young people. Every ody is invited to come out to this neeting. J. L Killion, Local Man'g

Real Estate Transfe

Alice M. Dodge to Peavy Elevator Co., lot 3, block 4, B & P's. ad to Winside...... \$ 25 00

Peder Dall to S. O. Hogue, s e 4, 18-26 2.

Fred Rantonbergh, to Robert Rantonbergh, n 1/2 n w 1/4, 28-26-1.

Winside Mill Co. to Łudvig Rebmus, lot 5, block 6, B. & P's, ad to Wiuside.....

Seed Wheat.

I have for sale some good a inquire of Phillip Sulliyan.

Notice of Dissolution

The firm of McVicker & Hood is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts of the firm will be paid by D. S. McVicker and all accounts due the firm are in his hands for collection. Dated at Wayne, Neb., March 1, 1897

FRANK HOOD. D. S. MCVICKER.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you billious, constipated, or troubled with jaundice, sick headache bad test in mouth, foul Breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the

MAJOR WILLIAM McKINLEY.



Inaugurated President of the United States Today,

Mark Hanna will become a Senator morrow to succeed Senator Sherman Over 200,000 strangers witnessed the

nauguration ceremonies at Washing on today. Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, has

accepted the Interior portfolio in the McKiuley cabinet. Says the Sionx City Journal: "Having been 'in clover' four years, let us proceed to harvest the crop and set fire to the whole thing."

SCHOOL

John Juhlin, who has been out of school the past four weeks on account of sickness, is about ready to take up his work again, although looking rather The cantata to be given by the s

will probably be ready for presentation by Friday night, March 19th. Most of the oblidren are working hard and a very pleasant entertainment may be expected.

The second term closes Friday. Report cards are due the first of nexweek. Parents should note these card sarefully and confer with superintendent or teachers if work seems ungationatory. A little attention to this matter now might prevent a failure to pass at the end of the year.

at the end of the year.

The seniors spent Monday afternoon in studying the different forms of engines found in the town. Through the courtesy of those in charge they were enabled to spend a pleasant and profitable afternoon. Mr. Griggs supplemented the knowledge gained on this trip by displaying a steam engine of his own make.

The pupils of Mr. Para's room are very much interested in doing so pecial work in history; the 8th grade orking along the line of the civil war, working along the line of the civil war, collecting source material wherever it may be found, as from soldiers, and official records; the 7th grade collecting material to be worked into a local history of Wayne. Most of them are interested not only in history reading, but also in history study as well, and in the scientific study.

Wakefield Republican: Stahnke Bros. Wakefield Republican: Stanke Bros., formerly of Wayne, now own and are operating the pop factory in Wakefield which was for ten years successfully conducted by Paul Nindel, now removed to Wayne. The new proprietors are experienced business men and good citizens. We wish them the best of

New Spring Goods coming in thi

It pays to vitrol your wheat. Vitro n any quantity at R. W. Wilkins & Co

Herding Notice.

We will take cattle from Wayne and return them: for \$1 25 per head for the season. Herding ground: Garfield county. 1-8. Scott & Reese. What A Prominent Insurance Man Say

H. M. Blossom, senior member of H. M. Blossom & Co., 217 N. 3rd st., St. Louis, writes: "I had been left with a very distressing cough, the result of in fluence which nothing seemed to relie nutil I took Ballard's Horehound Syru One bottle completely cured me. I sen one bottle to my sister who had a sever

THIS FAMOUS

orset



Is offered for the first time in this state. It has many features that no other garment possesses; a full stock, all sizes, in white, drab and black: Prices \$1.00 and \$1.25.

New Spring Goods

Arriving daily. Prices always the lowest for cash.

THE RACKET.

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.

Fresh Oysters and Celery re-ceived daily.

INGALLS' GROCERY.

The Markets for To-Day. .54 .08 .10 .25 Oats. Flax Eggs... Hogs...

FIGHT FOR A SIDE BET

CHICAGOAN CHALLENGES AUSTRIAN COUNT.

obleman Said the American Stupid, but Declined to Fight with Revolvers to the Death for a Side Bet, Survivor to Take the Stakes

Duel Does Not Come Off.

NICE: Society here is agitated by a andal affecting an Austrian, Coun solv, and a Chicagoan, Arthur Barclay appears that during a game of baccara the Mediterranean Club a dispute arose the course of which Count Peeby rearked that "stupid Americans who did to understand the game should not be

CONDITION OF WHEAT CROP.

European Countries Make a Go

York Herald Correspondent eclare He Will Quir Cuba. YYORK: A Herald's Havana dis-says: Lis learned on the very high-thority that Capt. Gen. Weyfer has reded his resignation to the Spanish

mperor May Pardon the American

reme Court Reverses Decisio

to Italy

Ten Killed at a Dance

man with the result as abo Grover Is Paid Off

West, Fla.: Gen. Julio Sanguarived from Havana by the steamer tite. He was very much indisposed anything further than what would anything further than what would be to Consul General strike to Consul General strike to Consul General strike to Consulted as z

Against the Women.
Against the Women.
Apolis: The supreme coulown an opinion holding that
and the temale suffragis
were not entitled to a vob
astitution expressly limiting
"every male citizen of: the a
and upward." The court also
ing women from the right to 21 years and upward." The court also 1 that barring women from the right to does not conflict with the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, as contende Mrs. Gougar, the inhibitation that right of citizens to vote shall not abridged on account of race, color receives condition of servitude not an order of the condition of the co

May Be Heir to \$30,000,000.

SUPERIOR, Wis:: Charles W. Crowe a baker residing in this city, tas received a letter from his sister, Mrs. Churchill.

Gardner, Me., stating that he is probables to \$20,000,000.

LONDON: The prince of Wales held the rst levee of the season Saturday. He was saisted by the Duke of York. The time

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

LEAVES CHURCH FOR LOVE.

olic Girl of St. Louis Weds the Man of Her Choice. Louis: When Miss Fannie Jackson is, eldest-daughter of Mr., and Mr. R. from the 14-year-old sister of the

Senator Mason to Return.

MOND-HY-THE-SEA, Fla.: Units
senator Mason of Illinois; is mu
oved in health, and is preparing
for Chicago. He expects to let
with his family March I for Wa
min a special car via the Monon is
more and Ohio Southwestern rot
a friends will accompany him.

Peru in Favor of Reciprocity.

Lina, Peru: The Peruvian government will pruhably send a special minister to the United States to arrange for a treaty of compared.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

ep, \$3.00 to \$4.5 89c; corn, No. 2 y s, No. 2 white, 10c

e, \$2.50 to \$5.00; nogs neep, \$2.50 to \$4.50 to 90c; corn, No. 3 oats, No. 2 mixed, 18

ed, 86c to 88c 23c; outs, No o, 2, 35c to 37c

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON

Dancing Club Weeping Water Congregationalists Are Split Into Water

Dancing Club Disrupts a
A great battle is at present, bat

Brothers Take Up the Fight.

Need Money for Irrigation e Nebraska Irrigation Fair As

Tried to Reach the Pris

BARTLEY IS TAKEN.

riminal Proceeding

e was great excitement at Hay a day or two ago when it was that W. H. Cameron, the man arrest for stealing nine head of cat-

Grip Epidemic at Belgarde, a spidemic of the grip has prevaled; a garde for the past month, frequently impanied by pheumonia. Severa this have occurred. The doctors are a rout and medical sid has been sum

Gets His Fingers Mashed.

arley Scheckler, a Burlington brakegot the two first fingers of his right
so badly mashed between the bumpTecunseh while making a coupling
imputation was necessary.

He Had an Object.

Three Candidates for Postmaster.
There are several candidates for the post
fire at Republican City. The most promcutt are Mrs. J. Reynolds, C. W. Whitney
and A. T. Smith.

Find the Stolen Goods

goods stolen from C. Roupp's hard-store at Bloomfield recently were in a haystack west of that town.

vned. Noian of Norfolk and Georg

and Mrs. T. M. Miller of Crete, cele-the twenty-fifth anniversary of their

NATIONAL SOLONS.

REVIEW OF THEIR WORK AT

The Legislative Grind.

DAILY REPORT OF WHAT IS BE-

portance Being Introduced at the Present Session of the Golden Rod

Wednesday.

The house of representatives, in committee of the whole on the 4th, voted to rise with the recommendation that the Transmississippi Exposition bill, which had been made upon the constitution of the bill, as a considered marrossed for a third reading. The bill, as

stockholders. real interest of the morning session

gene Moore, ex-aditor, was on Weday arrested for embezzling \$25,000 states.

Attorney General Smyth filed an
mation with the county authorities
ging Moore-with embezzling public s.

Moore broke down completely and
like a child over his disgrace. After
ference of several hours his bond was
at \$10,000 and was furnished at oncehearing has been set for March 24state treasury situation remains
rently unchanged, although more
about it are coming to the surface
about it are coming to the surface
since the statement of TreasMeserve incorporated, into the
rung's special message no more money
open paid in by the outgoing officials
at the deficit on the books is still \$507.
While ex-Treasurer Bartley has all neen paid in by the outgoing officials at the deficit on the books is still \$557.

While ex-Treasurer Bartley has all ghissisted that the missing money, is on sit in good banks, who—will pay it in liy given a little fine, no one in the house has ever been apprised just banks these are. If Bartley has a foraudum showing where his money is, surer Meserve has never seen it, neihas Gov. Holcomb. Speculation as to whereabouts of the missing cash asseveral resting places. It is conceded a part of this mouey is in banks multiful stability, as alleged by Bartley, that most of this will be secured event.

Thursday.

Thursday.

Speaker Gaffin announced bills on third eading in reader immediately following he reading of the journal. Nesbit's bill appropriating \$1.502 for the relief of Burlouity for hone, expended in the trief of he alleged intriderers of George Phillips was passed thy a vote of \$4 to 6. House off No. 21, by Meties, providing for the midding of county poor house, prohibit empirary relief for paupers and authorses the maintenance of those who have seen a charge—upon any precinet in the county for more than thirty days passed. House roll No. 14, by Lemar, providing for the establishment of a state board of empirical provides the making it unlawful to dig up disher human bodies from any cemery was passed. Mouse roll No. 144, provides that the state treasure may issue was plassed. Soderman's sortap blis-dige that the state treasurer may issue interestbearing small warrants for all unts due from the state in sums of fron \$10 each, and that the same may be cel as eash and be, just of a bank's led as eash and be, just of a bank's test Hawsell No. 249 by Yan Horri as cash and be a part of a bank's serve; upon vote the measure was d. House roll No. 242, by Van Horn is for la proper defining of the ry line of the county of Dolge and House roll No. 24, is a bill to prockgrowers, and was passed. House b. 125, by Burket, amends section the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, lading to settlement. of estates was House roll No. 77, by Hull, makof consont 18 years, was passed need.

ing age of consent 18, years, was passed.
Adjourned.
Thursday was the thirty-inith day of the senate's part of the legislative session, but it differed little from other days. The forencon was taken up with the reception and consideration of reports from standing committees and in reading bills. The afterncon was spent in committee of the whole, the time being consumed in debate on two or three measures. Senate file No. 35, introduced by Mr. Dondring, giving to justices of the peace jurisdiction in cases in which persons are charged with the malicious destruction of fences, was read the third time and passed.

Friday

Friday.

In the senate a large amount of routine work was transacted. The list of bills on eneral file was considerably lengthened y the addition of numerous bills reported most adding committees. After the committee reports had been finished, Mr. Carrilland and the committee of the committee o hment of a "bird day," provided a girl day, provided a high pack year shall be seen bublic schools of the state and the study of birds and bird. the district closed up. Under the provisions of the bill several new features may be added to the senicol laws of the state if the house concurs in its passage. Mr. Howell offered a resolution protesting against the recent action of the president of the United States in setting apart large tracts of land as forestry, reserves. The resolution was adopted and the secretary instructed to

washington. When the house journal was read Friday moving the name of Fouke of Gage, who had voted in favor of Sodermon's scrip bill, house roil No. III, was found to be recorded against the bill. The correction was made. House roil No. 102 provides for the incorporation of the Order of the Eastern Star. By a vote of 68 to 1 the bill passed. The provisions of house roil No. 70, by Clark of Lancaster, are embraced in one section, as follows. "The husband can 70, by Clark of Lancaster, are embraced in one section, as follows: "The husband cau-in no way be a witness against the wife, nor the wife against the husband, except in an action between themselves as parties, or in criminal proceedings for a crime committed by the one against the other, but they may in all criminal prosecutions be witnesses for each other." The bill passed. House roll. No. 81, amending section 9828 of the code of Civil Procedure was passed. The bill to mend chapter ixxx, statutes of 1895, to prevent further sale of school lands was passed. House roll. No. 61, provides for the organization of new counties by a vote of a majority of the legal electors and passed by a vote of 8 to 4. Smith 51 Douglas moved a resolution that Senators Thurston and Allen be urged to support the bank-ruptcy bill now pending in congress and that a copy of the resolution be sent to them. The motion prevailed.

e has without ator crowded in a different direct result there was a great deal of Thirty senators signed a commutate manufacture of the procedure. tion. As a number of bills were placed on general file.

The most of the day was spent in committee of the whole.

When the house took a recess Friday night the resolution to pay the four mem-

onyther of Sherman spoke against both the motion and amendment. He didn't want to pay anyone for time not served by either of the parties. The resolution by Shull, proposed to pay Yeiser, Baldwin, Taylor and Roberts \$75 apiece for the time they expended in trying to get their seats. Pollard made a warm speech against. Shull's resolution, and Snyder of Nemabashut off debate by most ndment, b warm speech against all's resolution, and Snyder of Nemahatt off debate by moving, the previous stion. Roll call was demanded on the lution. The resolution was carried by the of 48 to 31, and 890 was voted the contestants from Douglas county—ser, Baldwin, Taylor and Roberts. crman, chairman of the committee on as, said that the committee was the above the committee will sable to weeth. Hill.

An ordinance against the use of nar ow tires on vehicles is to be intro-uced in the City Council of New Or

There is an oyster shell on exhibition in Portland, Me., which welghs 153 pounds. It was brought from the China Sea.

China Sea.

The Kansas City Star says that Kansas City will soon be the greatest mule market in the world. It already ships thousands annually to all portions of the United States, Central America and Market.

Ragged Wayside—"Why did yer steal dat scientific paper when dere wuz lots wid gals' pictures in dem lyin' 'roond'" Wandering Willy—"I like ter read 'bout de invention of labor-savin' machinery. Dis will be a fine world terlive in when dere's no more work done by hand."—Comic Cuts.

Comic Cuts.

A story comes from a town not a thousand miles from Bag Harbor, Me, that equals the celebrated note story of Hans and Fritz. It is as follows: Dan and Mose, neither of whom was noted for his erudition, were partners in an enterprise which it is needless to specify. One morning Mr.—called to settle a small bill that, was due to them. and after paying, asked for a pecify. One morning Mr.— called Sesttle a small bill that was due to hem, and, after paying, asked for a cecipt. Mose retired to the privacy of its office, and, after a long walt, reunned with the following: "We've got our pay. Me and Dan,"—Boston Her-

close of an address on creation the was sure he had kept within comprehension of the least intelli-of the scholars, smiling invited eager face and large brow, at once held up his hand. "Please, sir, why was Adam never a baby?" The superin-tendent coughed in some floubt as to what answer to give, but a little girl of nine, the eldest of several brothers and

RECORD OF CONGRESS

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New regulations have be

saving crewmen.
The friends of the Tennessee centerinal-exposition of 1897 have succeeded in
securing an appropriation of \$140,000 for
a Government building and exhibit, while
the Nebraska delegation is working to secure a like recognition for the Omaha ex-

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y of the highest brevet rank held by n in the volunteer service; to authorize ers who served in the regillar army ng the rebellion to bear the officia and on ceremonial occasions weat uniform of their rank; for issuing cer ates of service to members of the

PROFITS OF THE SUGAR TRUST

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1890	.709	15.88	1,476,377	23,444,860
1891	.805	18.03	1,888,851-	34,055,983-
1892	1.030	23.07	1,853,370	42,757,245
1893	1.150	25.76	1,006,758	48,818,086
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ne dividends paid on that steek are ageously high. On the basis of the tal invested they are colossal. A profit of 32 millions is made on an investor of less than 20 millions. Such a twould be impossible if the trust did in defiance of law, monopolize the refining industry of the United ces, which has a population of 72 millioner company.

FITZ'S FIGHTING FACE.

Wears a Look So Feroclous as to Resemble a Wild Beast.
The faces of all puglists undergo peculiar changes in the ring. It has been said that the great John J. Sullivan had his opponents half whipped before a blow uliar causes said that the great



ST. LOUIS BANK 19 CLOSED

Mullauphy Savings Institution Fa-Application for a Receiver.

r Austin closed the Mu Bank of St. Louis, which has been in or pank of St. Louis, which has been in of cration for more than twenty-five years. The statement issued by the bank at the close of business on Feb. 26, 1897, show the liabilities to have been: Capital stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$5,204; demand deposits, \$248,132; time deposits, \$300.000; been consistent of the constant tificates of depos checks, \$8,484; tal, \$806,069. ble, \$561,763; be \$89,112; cash in \$89,112; cash in vault, \$42,946; cash in bank, \$48,197; total, \$806,000.

A run was started when the bank op

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GETS HIS FULL SHARE

INCREASE IN APPROPRIATIONS BENEFITS THE FARMER.

Washington correspondence:

The usual "kick," about the size of the appropriations of the outgoing Corgress, has begun, I say "usual," for always comes at the end of every Contact and the outgoing contact and the outgoing contact and the contact and the

But is it extravagance, that the propriations do grow as the country grows? And have the farmers any reason to complain of the literages of appropriations? Do they get their share of them, or more or less than

appropriations? Do they get their share of them, or more or less than their natural share?

These are questions pertinent to the present moment, when Congress is about to wind up lis work, and it is found that the appropriations are a little larger than those of last Congress.

There has been an enormous increase in the appropriations made by Congress in the past twenty were undoubtedly.

ist twenty years, ropriations in 187 158,136,702, and in 1897 they amounte o \$883,934,554, having thus more than loubled in the twenty years' time. Have the farmers suffered by reason

charge has

the to the University of the large states appropriations, it is see about this. There are thirgreat appropriation bills, agricultary and diplomatic, District of Colar, fortifications, Indian, legislamilitary academy, naval, post, river and harbor, sundry civil, pension. What eness of these in the farmer or directly benefit? Agricultural, of course. Then postoffice appropriation bill affects ass of citizens who are more interly in the extension of the mail serber bill is also la

ers of the country. The river and make bill is also largely for their benefit. The pension bill distributes a very large share of its enormous appropriation among the farmers of the country. That the agricultural appropriation bill is especially for their benefit goes without saying. That the postoffice appropriation bill benefits, them very leggely and the improvements in postal service are largely to their advantage, everybody will admit when he compares the frequency and promptness of mail transportation and delivery now with that of twenty veirs ago. That the larger river and harbor appropriations have been of advantage to the farmer, more than any other class of citizens, is also apparent when the conditions are considered. The improvement in water transportation both upon water lines, but the neduction has forced a corresponding reduction on the rail lines. The average freight rate per bushel by lake and canal on grain from Chicago to New York in 1877 was 11.24 cents, while in 1895 it was 4.11 cents, a reduction of nearly two-thirds. The average rate by lake and rail in 1877 was 15.8, while in 1895 it was 6.95, and the all-rail rate, which in 1877 was 12.3, was reduced by 1885 to 12.17. It and the all-rail rate, which in 1877, was 20.3, was reduced by 1895 to 12.17. It will be seen, therefore, that the river and harbor improvements of the past twenty years have wonderfully reduced the freight rates which the farmers must pay upon their grain to get it to market. That a very large portion of the money expended for pensions goes among farmers everybody knows. That question is not necessary to be discussed in detail, for it is a well-known fact that a very large proportion of the pensioners of the country are farmers. Now let us see whether the increase in appropriations in the past twenty years has especially benefited the farmer, or some other class of citizens. That

generally conceded -will be pensions—will be generally of It is interesting then to see increase of these four bills in the past twenty years and this with the general increa appropriation bills.

appropriation bills.

The following table gives the amount appropriated by the four bills especially affecting farmers in the year 1877 and also in 1896, thus showing the increase in the improvements whice pecially affect and benefit the agr

\$70,299,501 \$254,693,432 —It will be seen by the above table that the appropriations for the four bills which especially affect and bene-fit the agricultural community have in-creased about 250 per cent. The total 934,559, an increase of only, 143 pe

cent.

It will thus be seen that general increase in appropr general increase in appropriation bills in the last twenty years has been 143 percent, the increase in the bills which especially interest and beneal the agra-

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made by Congress.

The Tariff Fallure.

The present hotel-potch tariff has been in operation twenty-nine months. In only five of those months has there been a surplus revenue, and the surplus to reach a first tariff the surplus tarif plus in each of those months dently merely a technical sur to methods of book-keeping, a real surplus. The total defi fevenues in the first tw months of the present tariff, accor to the official reports of receipts first fw

O28.188.

The total receipts under the present Wilson-Gorman law were \$738,987.775, while under the McKinley law, for the same length of time, they amounted, very selection of the twenty nine McKinley law, in the first twenty nine months of its history, produced \$148,977,114 more than the present law did in the corresponding period of its history.

Kinley bill produced a surplus of \$23,

It will not be difficult to revise the It will not be difficult to revise tariff on protection principles so as produce enough revenue without addition of taxation of a kind to be pleasantly felt, and that is what step the step toward relieving the present pression and bettering the currency taking a Collection of the product of the product of the present pression and bettering the currency intino a Collection Commercial. pression and better commercial uation.—Louisville Commercial

There is one important, immediately pressing duty upon the Nati the United Stat

The next administration is like at heir at Roman law. It is forced to pay off the incumbrances on the estate to which it succeeds, and its only inherit

Dubois and Squire.

The defeat of Dubois in Idaho and Squire in Washington ought to be a son enough to the politicians that he washington ought to be a son enough to the politicians that he washington ought to be a son enough to the politicians that he washington ought to be a son enough to the politicians that he washington ought to be a son enough to the son enough to be a son enough to b

son enough to the politicians that honesty in politics, equally with honesty in business, is the best policy.

Here were two men whose terms as senators, were explring, who went deliberately to work to secure their reelection by making an alliance with their life-long political adversaries. They deserted their riends, they endeavored to defeat the party that had honored them with high office, on an issue that they must have known could be only temporary at the best. They carried their bag and bagsage, over to the populist army, were received be fore the battle with open arms, at placed in high command, and now, a ter they had helped to win the day their respective states, they have be ignominiously drummed out of cam Benediet Arnold was not received mo gladly and treated more of

In his speech at the banquet of the Ohio Republican League, at Zanes ville, Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, who is regarded as particularly closs some significant re which McKinley is advance agent; will tell you. It is waiting until the emy is entirely out of power. No pa can change conditions until the pa

was 10,164,479 fine ounces, wol 118,349. The increase has been fold. Even as late as 1881-85-1 age production of the five ye only \$99,116,000, so that in the years the production of gold a

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onderful productiveness

Fremont creamery on a small scale, and the report was good. the lowest cost, the average farmer can do a great deal better by raising his own calves than by The chemical analysis of carrots sugar beets, mangolds and artibuying them. But in feeding and chokes show that the latter conraising good care must be taken tain more nutritión than any o the others

The nutrition of the artichokes in Dairy World. is in the form of sugar in solution therefore always ready for use with very little internal prepara-Mutual Insurance Companies in tion on the part of the eater. lowa, which insure farm buildings They are highly important belive stock, grain and hay against cause no insect, blight or rust has loss by fire and lightning; these yet struck them, and the tops companies carry risks aggregat make a fodder superior to corn ing \$100,000,000 There is fodder when properly handled State Tornado Farmer's Mutual An acre will keep from twenty to Insurance Company which insure thirty hogs during the fall and winter months. The improved farm property against loss by wind storms; it carries risks agvariety is very easily eradicated gregating \$44,000,000. There is after once being planted. a Farmer's Hail Mutual Insurance plan is to keep the hogs in the Company which insures crops patch a little late in the spring they will take the last one in the against hail, and which is paying out this year over \$240,000 to its ground. The variety I grow is members who suffered loss the Improved White French. Over 50,000 Iowa farmers belong grows to be about six feet high to these companies and save hun nd in the fall is covered with a dreds of thousands of dollars a yellow bloom. It grows very compactly in the ground, making LACE'S FARMER, Des Moines, Ia. ery easy for digging, and ofter is the official paper of these insuryields as high as 800 bushels per acre. Low, black soil which is agricultural paper in the west. too frosty for corn and many other crops is fine land for the ar-tichokes, for freezing will not hurt Our farmers should read it. We will send Wallace's Farmer and The Wayne HERALD both one year for \$1.50. You can get a them. The keeping them through winter is very important. sample copy of Wallace's Farmer winter I kept 700 bushel in pits free by writing for it. without scarcely losing a bushel. picked out a dry spot and shovelled out a pit not over ten inches deep and about five feet wide, and as long as convenient. piled the tubers up to a peak and put a shallow layer of straw on top to keep the dirt from rattling through; then I shovelled on dir

Ness, in Prairie Farmer.

not to exceed five inches deep

If more dirt is put on they will surely heat and spoil.-J. H. Van

Let the milk flow be large or mall, feed alone cannot contro the quality of the milk. To a ertain extent every cow has inlividuality of her own, a milking habit we may term it, and the kind, amount, terms, manner of feeding only effect this to a certain extent. In many cases better feeding and handling of the cows on the average farm would give man a better profit. It requires a certain amount of feed to sus-tain animal life, and this must alvays come first. It is largely from the food consumed over and above this that the milk is produced. But is even possible to feed a ration that will keep the ow in a fairly thrifty condition and yet not supply the elements needed to enable the cow to produce milk to her full capacity There is hardly any question but that some cows naturally give rich milk, while others ke of under the same condition give poor milk; and the charactes of this proves that, whether rich or poor, fattening or milk producing will affect this only to a limited extent. A cow now with the habit of incli-

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A Non-Partisan Discussion of the Election Results Based Upon Official Figures.

not up to this time made any move in way of even asking consideration for resolution.

ortunately, it is possible by examining figures of the census of 1890 to get a ty fair idea as to whether the alleged in any State was actually, in excess he number of voters in the State. The use of 1890 whose the number of males we the age of twenty-one in each State it is reasonable to assume that there her a very material increase in the ther of males of voting age in all parts her country, and especially in the Mispoi valley, in the six years between date of the census and the election of b. This makes it comparatively easy examine in an intelligent way the green of fraud as made by Senator Aland Gov. Altgeld.

It us examine a few of these charges. Ohio Mr. Allen charges that the adulent excess" of votes in 1896 was 00. Let us see. Ohio, according to figures gave i,011.576 votes. There is no line in 1890, according to the subject of the country and in the decade a 1880 to 1890, are of the number of contactories in 1890. Ohio increased her into 14.83 per cent in the decade a 1880 to 1890, and it is reasonable to infactories in the natural gas region he past few years, the increase of infactories in the natural gas region he past few years, the increase of infactories in the natural gas region he past few years, the increase of infactories in the natural gas region he past few years, the increase of infactories in the natural gas region he past few years, the increase of infactories in the natural gas region he past few years, the increase of votes was in that State.

otes cast was only 637,284.

The Voters Did Not All Vote.
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setigation of the relation of the votes
to the voting population in all the
tes charged with a "fraudulent excess"
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The final count by Congress of the electoral vote, coupled with the various charges which have been made by differ in people of excessive votes in certain of he Northern States and suppression of he Northern States and suppression of the legiblean votes in the South, is not according study of the figures of the lection in the light of those of other election in the light of those of other elections and records of population as well as folias.

Allen Baye

The final count by Congress of the elect California 462,280 204,000

The student of the above table should proper to add from ten to fifteen per cent to the figures of the first column in order to obtain approximately the number of male persons of voting age in the States in the first of the suppression of the first column in order to the figures of th

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Table showing the total vote cast in each presidential election since 1868, the each election and the percentage of gain in the number of votes in each election and the percentage of gain in the number of votes cast:

the percentage or gain in the votes cast:

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when she went Democratic, increased her vote 28.3 per cent. Lowa increased her vote 28.5 per cent. Lowa increased her vote 17.6 per cent, and Mr. Allen charged 17.500 "fraudulent excess" of votes, but makes no comment on the fact that North Carolina, a Populist State, increased her vote 17.8 per cent, nor does he refer to the fact that Lowa in 1875 increased her vote 35 per vent. California increased her vote 35 per vent. California increased her vote 35 per vent. California increased her vote 35 per vent. The charges 22.000 "fraudulent excess" of votes, but makes no reference to the fact that his own State, Nebraska, increased nor vote 11.1 per cent in the same election. Maryland increased her vote 12.9 per cent in 1896, as compared with 1892, and although Mr. Allen charges a "fraudulent excess" of Allen charges a "fraudulent excess" of S,700, he raises no objection to the fact that ten States, giving their votes to the 19 populist Democratic dandidate, increased their votes in a much greater ratio, than 16 did Maryland, nor does he refer to the fact that Maryland herself, in 1888, when sho went Democratic, gained 13.5 per cent vore her own presidential vote the preceding election. Ohio. 34,500 "fraud.

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S. Carolina	446.540	Loss 113.828
Georgia	643,244	Loss 17,770
Florida	263,038	Loss 2.636
Alabama	516,025	Gain 22,879
Mississippi ,	461.638	Loss 95,265
Arkansas		Gain 52,714
Louisiana	391,672	Loss 44,777
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e corresponding period:	
Percentage	Percentage
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in 20 years.	in 20 years.
Carolina. Gain 63	Loss 62
eorgia Gain 53	Loss 10
beridaGain 108	Loss 4
labama Gain 51	Gain 13
lississippiGain 55	Loss 57
rkansasGain 132	Gain 54
ouisianaGain 53	Loss 31

ELECTION FIGURES.

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The new President and Vice-President and their families are naturally subjects of much attention in the public mind and the public eye at the present moment, both in Washington and elsewhere. Both these gentlemen have been before the public for some time, and the story of their lives is pretty well known. It may not be amiss, however, now that they are just assuming the reins of government, to sketch briefly the curreer of the President and Vice-President, and to give to those interested some facts relative to their families and home life.

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William McKinley celebrated his fifty-third birthday a-few days before his inauguration. Born Feb. 26, 1844, in the State of Ohlo, his career has been a remarkable one and full of activity in public affairs since reaching the age of seventeen. At that early age he entered the Twenty-third Ohlo Volunteer Infantry in May, 1861, as a private solder, serving continuously until the close of the war, when he was mustered out September, 1865, as a captain and brevet major. He was then but 21 years of age. Returning to his home in Stark County, Ohlo, he restuned his studies, making such rapid progress with his pursuit of the law that in 1869, only four years later, he was made prosecuting attorney for his county, which position he filled with honor to himself and satisfarction to the people of his county until 1871. His success in this work was such as to clearly point to him as valuable for service in more important fields, and he was elected to the Forty-fifth Congress as member of the House of Representatives, taking his seat in that body when it met in special session Oct. 15, 1877. It is a somewhat singular coincidence that he himself, will call a special session of the Fifty-fifth Congress, twenty years from the time that he sat as a member of the special session of the Forty-fifth Congress.

His congressional career was an interesting one, indicating from the first that his constituents had made an interest.

the years the McKinley law was in operation.

Mr. McKinley, at the close of this congressional cursor, was, soon, taken up by the people of his State and made Governor of Ohio in 1891 and again in 1898, by an enormous majority.

In his home and family life Major McKinley is extremely happy, though a shadow has been cast over it by the loss of his two children, both of whom died in early life. Mrs. McKinley is a native of Canton, which has been Major McKinley's home for many years, and is the daughter of Junes Saxton, whose father was for sixty years editor of the "Ohio Repository," published at Canton, and still a prominent paper in the State. Mr. Saxton, who was a banker, placed his daughter, at the termination of her college life, in his bank, where she acted as cashier, until hef marriage with William McKinley, Jan. 25, 1871. Mrs. McKinley always accompanied her husband during life life in Washington, but being an invalid, was able to appear but little income and the second life, though she was extremely person to the contract of the c

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Washington, February, 1897.

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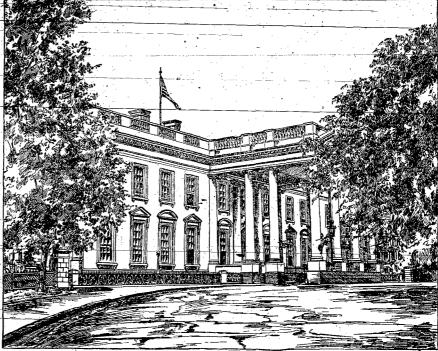
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WAGES IN EUROPE.

A Comparison with the Figures Paid in America.
The recent annual report of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics of labor contains a careful comparison of wages and



THE WHITE HOUSE.

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Ta! Ta! Grover, you may retire; but orget you? No! The American people vill never forget you

The United States Senate The United States Senate was in se-sion Sunday and transacted busines the same as on any other day.

Schineer won the great six day bicy clarace in Chicago which ended Sat urday night. His score was 1,778 miles

There are places where the party might profit by following the example set by

citizen of any school district wishes the grand old flag to wave from the school house top, there is no legislature or other body that can prevent it.

Let the nation rejoice today. This is

When a man is down the world to oft to get another kick at mu-nuation has its proper sphere

Ex Treasurer J. S. Bartley was ar ested at Lincoln Saturday on a com-plaint charging him with the embezzle ment of State funds. The plea is now with the embezzle-et up that he never quallified for his second term. Bosh.

The republican newspapers tate are presented with a task; the task of landing the party in Nebraska on a sea-faring craft which will sail safely into the harbor of st cess, out of the fog and darkness with which it has become surrounded.

Dr. W. B. Sprague of Coldwater, Michigan, is 100 years of age: He has the remarkable distinction of having lived under the administration of every President of the United States, and looks forward with pleasure to living under another administration.

House Roll No. 650 was the last bill introduced in the legislature and it is said that that august body will now "get down" to business for the next twenty days which concludes the performance for this season. However, there is a prevailing notion that business moves are entirely foreign to the

Because of the release of Julio Sanguilly, Butoherer Weyler of Cuba, has ferwarded his resignation to the Spanish government at Madrid. The Captain general realizes that Cuba is lost to Spain and jumps at the first opportunity of the Captain general realizes. tunity offered, to resign, as it is be-coming decidedly unhealthy for him in the Queen of the Antilles.

Did you ever stop to think how Did you ever stop to think how much the farmer who was able to hold his corn is going to make feeding it? The times only pinches the farmer who was mes only pinches the farmer who was nable to boid his product. The HERALI unable to lold his product. The landau knows men in this county who have already, through feeding cattle the past four mouths, received thirty cents and better for their corn. In fact, some farmers have made more money this winter feeding cattle than ever before.

The Senate on Sunday nullified Pres In senate on similar harmonic dent Cleveland's recent order, with drawing 21,000,000 acres of land. In the Northwest from the public domain for forest reserves. Cleveland has become so used to reserving ducks, fish and the control of the control everything else in eight that it is probable that he was planning a future hunt for bear and other wild animals for a change but Wroming, Utah, Colorad cuange out wyoming, Utan, Colorad, Montana, Washington, Liaho and Soul Dakofa were too many for him, and if man, who becomes exprestent tod-will be compelled to continue his Bu zards Bay hunts, unts

Labor and Immigration
There is little difference of opinion in the country as to the desirability of utting further restrictions on immiration, both for the sake of our free astitutions and to Protect American toor. Labor organizations are almost unit in demanding it for their protecen prohibition, of immigration give admit free the products of the heap labor of foreign countries, an thus provide these foreign laborer for more work, because American work would be done abroad. Not for higher wages, because, under Free-Trade, the American laborer would be brought into direct competition with foreign laborers and American wages would have to sink to the foreign level. Presumable thas laborers would rather have to sink to the foreign level. Pre sumably these laborers would rathe stay at home, among their home ties and old associations than emigrate to another country, if the chance for living were just as good. They would naturally prefer to work in their own than come over here to do it. What they want is work. If they can get is at home so much the better. If the American laborer has to compete with well compete with them in this country as with them in their own countries He would far better do so, for if the to give attention to this fact.-Amer

In view of the developements of th ast few days, it begins to look as bough Hon, E. Rosewater, editor of republicanism will not be sufficient recommendation for his election to state or county office. He must no money to bim as a public officer. the opening of another-campaign the the opening of another-campaign the republican party will find itself controlled by a very serious situation and to be able to go before the people with any hope of winning, a new class of men must be put to the front. What Mr. Rosewater says in regard to a man will be taken as pretty near the truth in this state hereafter.—Norfolk News.

set up that the Japanese are deterior

Paul Vandervoort is still in the rin soil. The southern pops have placed tueir faith in Paul who may yet live to smite his brother pop of the North.

A special invitation should be ext ed to Weyler to visit Nevada during th Carson City.

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scratched his head and thought harder.
Then his thinking gave a brilliant result. He had a tail—what use was he making of it? This tail was an opporturity, and he had been wasting it, but now he could use it.

Immediately he inserted the long tail as far as it would go into the parrow peck at the hottle and scaked it there.

peck of the bottle and soaked it more oughly in oil. Then he withdrew it and licked frie oil carefully from off it. After that he repeated the same process as often as he felt hungry. A little judiciously selected wood provided the necessary solid element—in this diet. He became fat and sleek and a leader among rats.

essary solid element in this became fat and sleek and a leader among rats.

One day he was taking a copious meal of oil when he realized that be had forgotten his hereditary caution, and that a man was watching him. The man showed no sign of attacking him, but rather a pleased curiosity, and the rat therefore stayed. The result of this meeting was that in time the rat got into the habit of taking his meals in the presence of the workmen, and

That five loaves, the other three. A stranger passing by desired permission to eat with them, which they agreed to. The stranger dued, laid down eight pieces of money, and departed. The proprietor of the five loaves took up five pieces, and left three for the other, who objected and insisted on receiving the stranger of the stranger abs sat down to dinner; loaves, the other three. teen, whilst he who laid down three had only nine. As all fared alike, and eight shares was each man's proportion, the stranger ate seven parts of the arts man's property, and only one belonging to the other; the meney-in justice must be divided accordingly."

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We used to have a piece of beef-just ordi

We used to have a piece of beet—just ordi-dary meat.

And pickled pig's feet, spareribs, too, and other things to eat;

While now it's fillet and ragout, and leg of mutton braised,

And macaroni au gratin, and sheep's head Hollandaised.

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And sweetbread a la Dieppoise—it's
enough to kill d cat!
But while I suffer deeply, I invariably
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a dozen ways.

And orange roley poley, float and per meringue, alas—
Enough to wreek a stomach that is me of plated brass!

The good old things have passed away, in silont, sad retreat;
We've lots of hig' 'alutin' things, 'but nothing much to ent.

And while I never say a word, and always pleasant look,

ways pleasant look,

Take ten pounds of ripe grapes.

Take ten pounds of ripe grapes. Pop tiem from the skins and cook in a preserving kettle until the seeds can be pressed but in a colander. In the mean time cook the skins in a very small quantity of clear water until they are tender. Put all together in the preserving kettle, and add four pounds of brown sugar, one-half pint cider vine-gar, two-tablespoonfuls of ground cloves and cook slowly until quite thick—probably it will take over one-hour, and will need constant watching to prevent need constant watching to preven burning. This will keep any length o time, and can be sealed or not.

ne gathers the green tomatoes, wraps, them separately in paper (old newspapers will answer) and packs them in boxes, which are stored in a place just warm enough to be secure from frost, the object being to keep them and not to ripen them. Then, as the fruits are wanted, a few of them are brought out at a time and blaced in a reason watter. where they will ripen in a warm position, where they will ripen in a few days. In this way he has kept his table supplied with sliced tomatoes up to midwinter.

Lemon Sauce.

One cup sugar and three heaping tea spoonfuls of corn starch, mix well, added two cups of bollong water and cooleight or ten minutes, stirring frequent eight or ton minutes, stirring frequent by. Add the grated rind and juice of one large lemon, and a tablespoonful of butter, and serve at once. If the water boils away and the sauce becomes to thick add a little more hot water. The above recipes are from the Ameri

can Kitchen Magazine, a fact which i sufficient guarantee of their excellence

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Helpful Hints.

The julce of a pineapple cuts the membrane from the throat of a diple theria patient when nothing else will.

that must be accomplished on a table

Dissolve a little salt in the alcoho that is to be used for sponging cloth ing, particularly where there are greas

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Little George was questioned the other day about his sister's beau. "How old is be?" was asked, "I don't know." Georgie replied. "Well, is he young?" I think so, for he hasn't any hair on his head," said the little chap.—Spare

The per capita cost of living in South Wales is the highest in world, being nearly \$200 per hea

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'In order to assist the thousands of unemployed men in Chicago, the Workingment of the later of t

Candles in the Club.
At the Prince of Wales' own particular club in London neither gas, electric light, nor oil is commonly used, but-in most of the rooms shaded candles.

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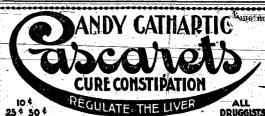


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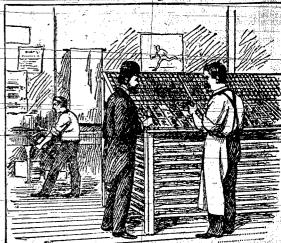
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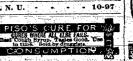
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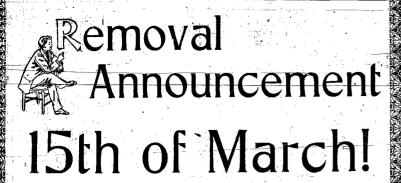
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COON CREEK

n Muth made a flying trip Wednesday

The farmers have been testing their seed corn lately. There is not one-third of their best corn that will grow this year.

M. S. Engler has just received some lover seed and seed corn from the ohn A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse,

One of the Cook Creek boys ran gainst another man's fist the other ay and now he is carrying a pair of

Measles have put in an appearance of Coon Creek and members of th milies of Hunter, Thompson an eanews are down with them.

R. Ruth of Plum Creek, and Elmer Longnecker of Coon Creek wrestled for \$1000 a side at the Ole Larson farm last Friday night and the latter won. All the sports on the Creek were there and everything went off nice. Crist Nelson was referee.

Nellie Porter has ear Wayne.

Idaho is all the talk t

Sam Williamson and wife visited at Mr. Haines' Sunday.

March is surely very lion-like, lets rait for the lambishness.

Mr. Jas. Stephens has a calf which s four weeks old, in good health and nly 18 inches tali.

Mrs. Frank Stewart went to North Send to visit with relatives and friends until Mr. S. get ready to go to Idaho is May.

The Paiview Horse Company me last week in pursuance of general bus iness. The books have been balance for the first time in five years. I want agreed to dispose of the horse and dissolve the company.

GARFIELD.

David Shipey made a trip to Wake eld on Saturday.

Wm. Leapley is moving this week to the farm he rented of Andrew Harper five miles south of Bandolph.

Miss Lizzie Kendrick came home last week. She has severed her connection as an employee at the Norfolk asylum

Leonard May and Miss Susie Nelson stole a march! on their friends a few seeks ago by getting married at

Griff Davis is in Platte county this week getting married. Mr. Davis will farm the land he rented to Wm. Leap ley last year.

Joe Dobbin bought another hundred head of cattle last week. Sixty head were young helfers. His herd numbers about 250 now.

E. Kendrick brought twenty-two-bead of eattle from Norfolk on Wednesday More cattle are being fed in this local-ity than ever before.

Oscar Case gave a dance last Friday night in honor of the marriage of his wife's twin sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.Clyde Dobbin.

The Garfield Literary Society now hoffs meetings each week on Friday evening, as the meetings in Pleasant Hill school house have discontinued.

Cornelius Davis of Allen, a son in law to Jake Knouse, will take possession of the place which Chas, Dobbin farmed the past year, as soon as the latter is moved.

iple of days this week.

Clair county on Saturday and make ir home with the family of Jac bbin for the summer. Mrs. Hoover's u'h is poor and it was thought s ange of climate would beneuit her.

known bereabouts, and their friends wish them much happines success Mr. and Mrs. Dobbin vill mence house keeping on a farm miles cast of Randolph.

Mooving seems quite the order of the

E. A. Surber bought a nice bunch of attie from Mr. Evernham.

Mrs Henry Rick takes the cake for early chicks, having a nice flock two weeks old, and several bens setting. Mr. Atkins went to Omaha Monday

Otto Krempkie has moved on to the trahan farm, Alex Laurie to the J. C. rench farm, and Jim Frey has moved p near Winside.

PLUM CREEK

Mueler had his baby boy

The nearing of the Corbett and Pizzimmons mill is rousing the pugi istic blood of the Plum Creekites which flows freely at times.

Charles Nelson left for Wausa las

A number of the friends of Mr ydow gathered at his home Sunday of at week to help celebrate the auni ersary of his birthday. An enjoyable ime was passed by all present

CARROLL

See notice of Danlap Merrill wedding Isewhere in Herald.

Mr. Moore, we understrad, has moved into the building formerly owned by Jake Peters.

We understand that Harry Role and Miss Jane House weré marrie Tuesday the 2dd,

The law suit held in Squire Baker's sourt last Saturday between Porter & Blakesley was decided in favor of Por-ter, giving him \$10.75.

Mr. Robinson is fitting the old black-smith shop recently bought from the Citizens bank and E. Haines will oc-cupy it and try to please all who will give him a call in the blacksmith line

The entertainment given by the degree of Houer in the A.O.U.W. hall a grand success, netting them over The ladies of the Baptist church ve a social in the hall Friday night

There will be Quarterly meeting at the M. E. church oue week from next. Sunday evening, All are requested to be present. The official board are re-

be present. The official board are requested to be present at the business meeting Monday incruing.

Harry Gawood while coming to town Monday evening had the misfortune to have his horse fall of him bruising his leg quite bally. He was also suffering with the boothache. Dr. Love extracted the frontilesome teeth.

We listened to a splendid sermon on last Thursday evening by Rev. John Merrill. Subject "Sowing the Seed," found in Matt. 13. After the sermon he administered the ordinance of baptism to Fred Wilson and Arthur Baker:

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