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# HAPPENINGS OF THE FAST WEEK.

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LOST-A drawn work handkerchief. Return to Mrs. Crawford and get re-

Y. M C. A. next Sunday 3:30. L P Orth on chemistry.

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

No. 1 Irish Mackerel, ten pound kits \$1.25 at Sullivan Bros.

past week.

J. S. McClarey of Norfolk, was in Wayne on business, Friday.

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Born — To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whi 197, Tuesday, March 9th, 1897. a girl.

It pays to vitrol your wheat. Vitrol in any quantity at R. W. Wilkins. & Co. John Price sold his residence prop-erty in the south part of town yester-

day. Miss Mary Scace's school\_closed\_las Friday. She has a month's yasation an

will teach the spring terms in the sam district.

Dr. R. B. Crawford has received the appointment of traveling passenger agent over the Louisville & Nashville

Railway with headquarters in Chicago

A suway with headquarters in Chicago. J. E. Bennett of West Point, Miss., is visiting with former Wayne friends and transacting, business in the oity, He speaks in glowing terms of the sunny South.

With the advent of spring we as repared to serve our customers wit

prepared to serve our ouscourses un Fresh Vegetables and everything in th

Will Jastram has purchased the in of Will Lar

est of Will Larson in the barben op of Larison & Ludeke and the firm il hereafter be Ludeke & Jastram Jastram returned from Derve-onday evening accompanied by his usin, Miss Mary Smith of Homer.

Petitiens have been circulated in

Wayne this week asking Representativ Jones and Senator Muffly to vote fo

the bill prohibiting circus and theatri

ball on the Sabbath day. The petitions received a large number of signatures

Wayne will soon lose another of he

Warne will soon lose another of ber most highly respected families. In about two weeks Wm. Miller will leave with his family for the state of Washington, the move being made for the benefit of Mrs. Miller's health Mr: and Mrs. Mil-ler bare been closely identified in dif-f-rent ways with the citizeus of Wayne

be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

The Wayne Creamery Company ha

a meeting at the court house last Fr day afternoon. All the stock holder were represented. The election of off

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line of Groceries. Goods always Brookings, opposite the post officient

Next to Omaha Wayne is become the stock market of Nebraska. come here from the surrounding of ties to buy feeders and stock cattle

A. B. Clark moved back to north of town this week.

Wm Vincent went to Omah day to have his eyes treated.

The HEBALD has been rushed with

Something new in Corsets-Cre The Rucket.

\$1,000 GIVEN AWAY! in Wayne this spring for Painting and Papering. Get Bonham's prices. Shop one-half block west of Furchuer & Duerig's store.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's. Yes, there is plenty of mud. See election proclamation elsewhere

Ask to see the "Cresco Corset." The

The time for sowing wheat has about arrived.

We take Eggs; highest market price The Racket.

NEW SPRING GOODS coming in this week at Ahern's.

John Otthas moved into his building orth of the Love hotel.

Down goes Kerosene! 15 cts. per gal. two gal. 25 cents at P. L. Milier's.

J. W. Ingalis has moved into the Greek house in the north part of town. Unite a fleavy rain fell Sunday night accompanied by thunder and lightning.

y Dickey has purchased the Ran h Recorder. Success to the new Jay dolpi

People engaging in the effadavit bus iness nearly always get stung by the

The Presbyterian church will be re-p opered, painted and thoroughly over hauled.

Tuesday and yesterday were spring days and the snow has almost disap annad

Rev. Hewittson of Norfolk will hold piscopal services in Mellor's hall Sun-Episcopal set day evening Arthur Sloan has sold his interest in

the dray line to his father and left for Hartington yesterday.

James Hover hassold his restauran to Mrs. Rutter, who will take posses sion the 30th of this meath.

There will be a district meeting of he Knights of Pythias at Randolph n the 18th inst. Wayne Kuights are th

J. H. Merrill has purchased the city delivery of Morey Slater, who left yes terday morning to visit with his moth er in Chicago.

Mrs. Dan Harrington entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Mrs. R. H. James of California. by Misses Williams and Philleo, both of Wayne.

On the inside pages of the HERALD will be found the pictures of President McKinley and Cabinet, also the Presi-dent's imangural address.

St. Peter Cor. Hartington Herald: Mrs. J. Mills of Dixon and Mrs. D. H Sullivan of Wayne, visited their mother Mrs. Flaherty, last week.

The box social at the White school house last Friday evening was well at tended and proved a decided success both socially and financially.

Heury Beckenhauer came near le an eve one day last week. He was driv iog nails when one of them flow up striking him in the eye making a very painful wound

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A, half next Sunday will be in charge of L P. Orth, who will give a paper on Chem-istry. Come out and enjoy an inter-esting discussion. Good music.

"How the Oblistian Endeavor Pledge strengthens the Oblistian Life" is the ubject for C. E. mext Sunday evening Reference in 2 Kings: 13; 2125, and he meeting is in charge of Chare E Stringer

The Minerva club met with Mrs. The Minerva club met with Mrs. Fisher this week. Next week Toesday the club meets with Mrs. Flotcher, The ladies are studying Bryant and Cooper and reviewing United States between jan, history,

R-v. S B. Barnitz, D. D. Western the Board of Directors, Homer Graves; Scoretary of the Board of Home Mis-H Evans, Henry Leesman, A. B. Service in the Lutheran church, Wed-Chris Wischoff, Scoretary. All the nesday evening, March 17. Everybody farmers are invited to give the orean-cordially invited to come and enjoy and be benefited. The Baptists are spending this week will receive fair treatment. New im-provements have been made the past with the World's Redeemer." "Loving week.

The Baptiste are spending this week with the World's Redeemer." "Loving Jesus" and "Serving Jesus" are the topics for topight and tomorrow night. No services Saturday night. The meetings will continue through next week. Everybody is invited.

will receive fair treatment. New im-provements have been made the past week. A bill is under discussion in the leg-islature which vests a right in the voters of any city, town, village or school dis-trict to propose ordinances, contracts, agreements and measures, and enact the same into laws. Fifteen per cent. week. Everyony is invited. Last Sunday morning just as Rev. Eckhart had finished bhilding a fire in the stove at his home lightning struck the house, run down the chimney and struck Mr. Eckhart on the knee, disapof the voters by petiti an election to pass on an ordinance, then it shall be submitted at the next pearing at his foot. a very strong one and no serie followed. Mr. Eckbart was g however for some time after

SUGAR BEET BOUNTY. Honse Roll No. 496, a bill introduction the legislature by D. A. Jones, . IL

Honse Roll No. acception of the legislature by D. A. Jones, c. Wayne. SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of the secretary of state within six months. From the passage and approval of this act to executin from the state weigh-master Serving as such at the several best factories and obtery best facto-ries within the State of Nebraska, dur-ing the delivery season of the crop of the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, the names of all persons or associations delivering sugar best or chicory beets to such factory, within delivering the eighteel or chicory beets to such factory, within the time for delivering the eighteen hundred and ninety six crops, and the number of tons of sugar beets or ohic ory beets saidelivered, make a record o same and furnish the state audit with a certified copy thereof, and said certified copy shall be conclusive evi dence as to the number of tons of suga or chicory beets so delivered by any person or p at said factories on or persons or association

at said factories. SEC. 2 The anditor shall make a record of said person or persons or associations and number of tons de-livered by each of them, and upon ap-plication of each or any of such per-sons or associations to listed shall draw and deliver to such person or persons or associations his warrant upon the general fund of the State of Nebraska, for a sum conel in dullars to the num. for a sum equal in dollars to the num-ber of tons of sugar beets or chicory peets so delivered by such persons o associations as the case may be. Pro-vided that the auditor may, at his option, draw such warrants expressly payable in treasury warrants.

vided that the auditor may, at monoption, draw such warrants expressly payable in treasury warrants. SEC 3. To provide for the carrying into effect the provisions of this act the sum of seventy-five thousand (\$55,000 00] dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated and set apart out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Hartington Herald: Nelson Ord Hartington Heraid: Neison Ordul of Wayne, has been here since Satu-lay visiting with his brother, H. Ordul Randolph Reporter: C. E. Walder wife and baby, have been sujaying visit with relatives at Wayne this week

visit with relatives at Waynethis week. Stanton Ploket: Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Emma Freiberg to Mr. Herman Recker of Hoekins. The wedding occurs today at the home of the bride's parents, 3 miles west of Stanton, Rev. Schuelzky officiating. The bride is the daughter of one of our oldest settlers and most prosperous farmers, she having been born and raised in Stanton county. The young counts will make their home in Wayne county, near Hoskins. We heartily congratulate. Brookings, opposite the post office. The Bellevue correspondent to the Omaha Bee in speaking of a literary aud musical entertailment at that place makes special mention of the numbers Wayne. Mr and Mrs. W. M. Witter were pas-sengers on the Norfolk train Monday morning enroute for Superior where they have decided to make their home. The well wishes of many friends in Wayne go with them.

congratulate. Lyons, Neb, March 4, Special to Ber: The funeral of Mrs. E. D. McMonies, formerly Miss Evans, was held from the Presbyterian church at 2, o'clock today. She had been married only five months. She had been confined to ber room for the past four weeks, but was not thought dangerously sick until three days before she died, when puen-mouis set in. Mrs. McMonies graduat-ed from the Wayne college five years ed from the Wayne college five year and bas taught in the public cols of Bancroft, Lyons and Pierce schools of Bancroft, Lyons and Pieros, Roll of bonor for 3rd and 5th grades in the ward building for the month ending March 5, 1897. Third grade-John Wingert, Roscoe, Leagan, Effle Morton, Mrythe Farr, Myrthe Stubbs, Hazel Millard, Florence Cross, Nellie Dearborn, Linn Welker, Jennie Olm-sted Jimmy-Pile, and Baker Eckbart, Stith Grade-George Wingert. Berdie sted Jimmy-Pile, and Baker Ecknerr. Fifth Grade-George Wingert, Berdie Cross, Mamie Blanchard, Opal Oim-sted, Erhel Brown, Frank Stanton, Frank Chaff-e, Frank Wingert, Heleu Pile, Etha-, Neiman, Maggie Loebe, Arthur Neelv, Elward Stubbe, Clyde Crist, Bert Ellis, Lelia Oimsted, John n, and Hattie Weber. Mrs. Conn, Teacher.

Dan Roush has moved to his farm

cers resulted as follows: President of the Board of Directors, Romer Graves; near Winside No. 1 Lake Trout, 3 pounds for 25c at Sullivan Bros.

WE ARE COMING

Humpty Dumpty Jolly Old Chums nderson's Jolly Old Chums & Niblo's Humpty Dumpty Co, have joined hand and are not touring as one grand and are now togring as one grand attraction. At 15, 25 and 35 cents the opera house should be crowded Satur-day night, March 18th, to see Lillipu-tians favorite production of Humpty Thinner which will be intermingled which will be inte with initian fr pecialties from the bes Anderson's Jolly Old u call for Moris Niblo created the part of Hum ty Dumpty 25 years ago in New York City and since then has been known as burt on the knee, disp. burt on the knee, disp. lection. If twenty per cent of the City and since then has been known as no and no serious result lection to pass on an ordinanance; the Kuusas (ity Star says: "The largest lection to pass on an ordinanance; the Kuusas (ity Star says: "The largest lection to pass on an ordinanance; the Kuusas (ity Star says: "The largest lection to pass on an ordinanance; the Kuusas (ity, was at the production me time sitter the shock, that thirty or more than "lifty days" or Niblo's Humpty Dumpty Co."

PERSONAL Prof. Conn was in Hoskins Saturday. E. M. Smith was in Sloux City Tues Ed Owens returned from Illinois uesday. A. E. Smith was down from Randolph Monday.

Mrs. M. D. Fletcher was in Norfolk lunday.

Snow finkes fell this morning as large as your hat. J. D. King was a pron Tuesday.

Attorney Berry was down from Car roll Tuesday.

S. B. Scace went to Omaha with fat cattle Monday. Geo. Lundburg of Bloomfield was in

Wayne yesterday. Attorney Welch did busi Wakefield Tuesday.

A. L. Tucker went to Sioux City on husiness vesterday.

Frank Benser of Winside, did bus ess in Wayne Tuesday.

Mr. Ransom of Bancroft, is a guest of P. M. Corbit this week. Jas. Chace of Stanton, wayne relatives Monday.

E Cunningham and E. D. Mitchel ere in Frei ont Sunday.

J. L. Stewart was down from alph on business yesterday.

Arthur Haas of Pierce, is visiting with friends in Hunter precinct. -Mrs.-John Coyle returned fro isit to Sioux City last evening

ing. Len Needham of Winside, was Wayne on business this morni Attorney Kimball and F. G. Phille sent to Carroll on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Fredrick of Orange, California was the guest of Mrs. Sam'l Jones las voelz

Representative D. A. Jones spe funday at home, returning to Linco

Miss Grace Neihart came h and is ap ending her vacation

mother Mrs. H. T. Donnell of Dakota City, a visiting with her mother, Mrs. R. B. Drawford, this week.

L. B. Palmer is in Illinois attending reunion of the family at his mother's at Kankakee.

Miss Ella Sears returned from Plain iew last Thursday where she has been visiting with relatives.

E E. Shackleford of Oakland, e yesterday and took din usin, Mrs. F. W. Burdick

Jno. L. Davis, of Dunlap, Iowa, a srother-in-law of H. E Griggs, arrived saturday and will make Wayne in bis

uture hon Mrs. <u>Geo. Gilbert</u> departed for Spirit Lake Tuesclay morning. She goes on an extended visit owing to the illness of her mother.

F. W. Burdick leaves for Lincoln Sunday to be ab ent ab He will visit with his father near that

He will visit with his father near that oity before returning. August Piepenstock and Fred Volpp went to Norfolk Tnesday to attend the Grand Lo ige Sons of Herman, as dele-gates from the Wayne Lodge.

The following resolutions were adopt-ed by Golden Rod Camp, R. N. of A. at the meeting Tuesday night: Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God to take from our Neighbor M. P. Savidge, a bud-opened to bloom in peradise, therefore, be it RESOLVED, that we, as a Camp, tender our Neighbor and family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction. CANNOT THE REAL

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hour of still et ton. RESOLVED, that a copy of these reso lutions be spread on the minutes of the Comp, and be published in the papers of the city and a copy be sent to our Neighbor. MRS G. W. CROSSLAND

MRS G. W. CROSSLAN MRS. J. M. SHEARER. MRS. ANNIE NEWTON.

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LARSON-THOMPSON At the Lutheran barsonege, March 3rd, Rev. Ecknart Hichting, N. Theodore Larson and

Citizens' Caucus

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black: Prices \$1.00 and \$1.25. Miss Minnie Tho Muss minine inompson. OLESON—NYQUIST—At the office of E. Martin, County Judge, Friday, March 5th, Judge Martin, officiating, Swan Oleson and Miss Anna Nyquist, both of New Spring Goods

Arriving daily. Prices always the lowest for cash.

Is offered for the first time in this

state. It has many features that

no other garment possesses; a ful

stock, all sizes, in white, drab and

THE RACKET.

Herding Noti We will take cattle from Wayne return them for \$1.25 per head for the season. Herding ground: Gardeld county. 1-8. Scorr & Russe

the correctness of that statemen Vitrol your wheat. It is best to be on the safe side, Get it at E. W. Wil-kins & Co's. in our prices.

Items of Interest to Old Settlers Taken from the Wayne Review, Published at La Porte, Review, Published at La Porte. August 25, 1881. The first rail was laid in Wayne coun ty on Tuesday last.

Wayne County in 1881.

ty on Tuesday last. Mr. Ormsby, residing near Plum Creek in this county, fell from the top of a stack of hay on Thursday last, and fractured three ribs. Married—At the home of Christian on Sunday, Aug 21, by C. E. Hunter, county Judge, Nels N. Nelson to Miss Mary Hanson, both of Wayne county.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1881. Wayne now has 16 buildings. Olmsted & Relyes have opened thei restaurant and notion store at Wayne

Jas. Britton says its better to be born uoky than rich. Its a girl born last

SEPTEMBER 22, 1881.

BETTEMBER of tool Rev. G. M. Lodge of Shelby, Iowa, eld the first religious services ever eld in Wayne on Sunday last. He iso preached at the court house in La

The cars entered Wayne for the first time yesterday afternoon. We learn that the laying will be pushed right along with all the force that can be obtained until Norfolk is reached.

OCTOBER 6, 1881.

Among our new advertisers this w

the firm of Morris & Steele, the

(With this issue the name of the aper was changed to the Wayne Coun y Review and enlarged to a seven col-imn folic.)

OCTOBER 13, 1881.

Mark Stringer lost about fourtee bads of hay in a fire last Sunday.

The Logan Valley Bank buildin tarted toward Wayne last Saturday.

oux City at

Wheat was selling in Sioux Cit 81 40 and sorn 40 cents per tushel.

Two new houses were commenced Wayne this week; Henry Merrima and R. J. Morgan's.

NOVEMBER 10, 1881.

THIS FAMOUS

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Ilean, Independent Republican and Peoples' Toket. A gentieman named Milligan has started a second lumber yard at Wayne. David Herner has sold his place in Leslie precinct to Geo. Buskirk. The battle is over and the independ-ent republican tloket got through with good insjoritles. The result goes to show that it was not the candidates that the people were fighting so much as an attempt to buildoze and whip in that the people were fighting so much as an attempt to buildoze and whip in the people to the support of a certain ring, and the ring is "busted."

NOVEMBER 17; 1881. The total vote at our re was 207, of which 112 were cast in this precinct.

John T. Bressler has T. Bressler has purchased the sently owned by R. M.Galbraith. E. C. Dearborn has been engaged to teach the La Porte school for the enuing winter

suing winter. DECEMBER 17, 1881. (In the fall of 1881 it became plainly evident that Wayne' was to be the "future great" of our county while La Porte would be remanded into innocu-ops desuetude, and in November the printing plant was removed to this city, the "County" dropped from its name, and the first number of The Warne, Review, was sprung upon the unsusand the first number of The WATER REVIEW, was sprang upon the unsus-pecting public, the office being located in the "lean to" of the Heliner building, four doors north of the German store, --A. P. C.

The German oitizens of Branch are erecting a church lands of Ernest Behmer.

Inde of Ernest Benmer. <u>Married</u>—At Watertown, N. Y., on Tuesday, Deo. 13, 1861, B. F. Feather, late of the popular real estate firm of Crawford & Feather, to Mrs. M. M. Rudd of Watertown.

At the school meeting on Monday the committee reported that they had presented a petition looking for the organization of acheol district No. 17,

in Wayne. DECEMBER 24, 1881. A Presbyterian church of members was organized in Wayn Wednesday. twelve

The First Baptist church of Way was organized Dec. 17, 1981, at the resi dence of J. F. Heilner, it being now the first representative ohurch in the town The Juniors' Christmas present a

NovEMBER 10, 1001. The following are the names of the county officers elected Nov. 8th, the aniyrity of them running on the in-dependent republican ticket: Treasur-er, J. O. Riohardson; Sheriff, A. S. Miner; Clerk, E. Hunter; Judge, C. E. Hunter; Superintendent, W. B. Weath-D. Childs There. bouncin Wayne. ouncing boy-the first boy born rholt; Surveyor, A. P. Childs. There-ere three tickets in the field: Repub-

The Markets for To-Day.		s for To-Day.
	Wheat	Oata
	Corn	Flax
	Potatoes	Hogs

We will move into the Har-rington & Robbins old stand next to the Racket, about the 25th of this month, where we will con-

tinue to keep the best line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables in the city.

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A Careful Hunter

Of bargains in the Grocer ine always reads our advertise

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because one knows that she is certain to find there something to interest; something which will enable her to save a little money out of the portion devoted to supplying the table.

There is tangible evidence of

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# PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

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ELLOW Citizens: In obedience to the will of the people and in their presence, by authority vested in me south. I assume the ardness and reth, I assume the arguous and re-duties of President of the United elving on the support of my coun-md invoking the guidance of Alte guidance of Al-teaches that there a upon the God of singularly favor-in every national forsake us so long in peo walk of the high trust to

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# NEBRASKA CONGRESS

REPORT OF WHAT DAILY Measures of More or Less Im

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Following the refer in second reading, to tees, the house went it whole to consider bills ent bills in uck om... the gen-le chair bous with e house . 36, the e report Webb, <u>ed by</u> of the first 400 b printed had agreed to print 150 missing bills. The re-that North be paid only as furnished. Jenkins part of committee be conthe solo copie the solo copie ved that the rep ued and authori bouse. The d and authorized ouse. The mot then adjourned. report fur prevailed

Thursday. Thursday. The Trans-Mississipi Exposition bill passed the house Thursday without the emergency clause, by a vote of 70 to 20. Sheldon's bill, house roll No. 447, to pro-Sheldon's bill, house roll No. 447, to pro-hibit games, theatrical and circus enter-tainments on Sunday, was the topic of a lively debate and was Indefinitely post-poned. House roll No. 485, by Fkapp, is a joint resolution authôrizing the commis-sioner of public lands and buildings to select and accept for the state of Nobraska resolution r of public e commis-ildings to Nebraska ndal Mili-The bil o. 259 wa elect and certain tra accept for the state of ets of land in Fort Ray tary Reservation as school land, passed, 90 to 0. House roll No. next in order, The measure amend of the third difference of the school school and the school school and the school school and the school 58, chapter xlill, entitled ' panies," of the Compiled "Insurance Com Statutes of Ne panies, or the compiled Statutes of N braska, 1895, and repeals said section. authorizes the forming of companies conduct a line of general insurance, on d It re, ligh ale of as the Illin appropriation of the State Normal ort of the lil H passed

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HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. B. P. Hall & Co., Props. Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

A Georgia Negro Prodigy. Robert Gardhire is a negro and an un-ucated one, but when it comes to ures he can't be stopped by any athematician in the world. He is a these the child be scopped by any model of the second of the second second well as a laborer at the Inter-State too Oil Company. In multiplication rdhire is as quick as thought. Be-e the average person can set the fig-es down with a pencil Gardhire has even the correct nuswer, and yet he not say how he does it. He was asked what was the sum total 99 times 67, and without repeating of figures to himself Gardhire an-ered off-hand. "6,663," "How much." teed some one, "is 501 times 32?" thout stopping-asecond Gardhirer re-d"16,032." And thus for over half hour numbers were thrown at him <u>1 he gave the correct multiplication</u>

a hour full bers were thrown at all a he gave the correct multiplication ke a flash. In the multiplication-o-actions the man is equally proficient at there seems no Hull to his powers blich are almost occult.

Gardhire cannot remember when h Gardhire cannot remember when he rst became aware of his power, and oes not even know how he discovered t. He says that when the figures are tweñ to him he sees their answer im-aediately. Simply by giancing at aong line of figures he can tell immedi-tely what the addition is,--Augusta hronkie.

The Dutch people consume more to acco per head than the people of any ther country.



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Night in the Desert. R. Talbot Kelly, the English artist the illustrated Slatin Pashas "Fire and Sword in the Soudan," has written paper for the Century, which he calls In the Desert with the Bedouin." Mr. e Desert with the Bedouin, 211. has drawn a number of striking es for the article. A bit of this ption is as follows: Night in the eription is as follows: Night in the eription is as follows: Night in the erit is very solemn. Supromided by see sandy wastes melting in the om, the silence of nature is almost groom, the science of nature is amoust aninul, and the occasional how of a iackal or neigh of a horse only serves o accentuate the succeeding stillness, while the wonderfully rare atmosphere makes the stars appear of such unusand size and neurons that one feels on Data Size and neurons that one feels on pressed with a sense of loncly little ness. I am often asked how I occupy my time in the desert; my reply is "Palating." Everything is paintable and the desert is always beautiful. In itiely varied in fexture and local lor, prolific of wild flowers and in-et life its interest is unending, while trackless expanse undulating to the rizon seems like an ocean suddenly its trackless expanse undulning to the borizon seems like an ocean suddenly petrified into absolute rest, and im-presses the mind with a sense of vast-ness and repose which nothing, is my opinion, can equal. Again, as the ef-fects of varying weather pass over the silent land, how perplexing are the quick transitions from grav to gold as passing sunbeāms play hide-and-seek among its billows; or when the white heat of day gives place to the violets and yellows of sumset! Added to the intrinsic beauty of the desert it-herd watching his flock, or a party of larger the innumerable "subjects". always ready to hand-now a goat-herd watching his flock, or a party of arabs exercising their horses; about the tents domestic duties in full swing; a negro slave roasting coffee over a free of cohs; black-robed women flitting from tent to tent; or a group of galiy dressed children, the girls playing "knucklebines" in the sand, the boys, as usual, indulging in the mischlef readiest to hand. Everywhere a pic-ture! An artist's paradise, indeed, the only drawbacks of which are one's uffer inability to accomplish a-tithe of

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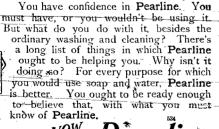
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Language of the Telegraph cording to the results of a special y among telegraph operators, con-ted by Mr. Noble Harter and Prof. Altored by Mr. Noble Harter and From W. L. Bryan of the Indiana University each operator has a telegraphic lan gange of his own, differing in various particulars from the typical form, at though all can, of course, understand one another. The greatest number o one another. The greatest humber of words known to have been sent in one minute by the Morse code is forty-line. The average sending rate per minute is from twenty to twenty-four words of four letters each. Skillful operators can usually receive faster than they can send, but with beginners the case is re-versed.

The Bay of Fundy's Tides. Extraordinary stories are sometimes-told of the immense tides in the Bay of Fundy. The scientific facts in regard to them have recently been published by the Canadian Geological Survey. The bay is about 145 miles long, and gradually narrows, and becomes shal-lower, as it ponetricifs file land. The upper part divides into two main branches, and several small side bays exist. The highest tides at the mouth of the main bay reach eighteen feet. Going up the bay they increase in height. At Digby Neck they attain 22 feet, at St. John 27 feet, at Petitoodac River 46 feet, and at Noel River in Cohequid Bay 53 feet, the maximum. Some branch bays are left empty at ebb tide. The Balancing of Trees.

#### The Balancing of Tree

A very interesting suggestion concern-the utility to a tree of the irregular ar-rangement of its branches is made by a correspondent of Nature. Watching a correspondent of his order design indue of a large plane-tree during a gale, he ob-served that while one great limb sway-ed in one direction, another swayed the opposite way, and although all bending before the blast, they did not move in unison or all at once in the same direc-tion. But for the peculiarity fit the mo-tion of the branches, he thinks, the tree could not have escaped upporting; and he suggests that this kind of balancing serves in general to protect large trees, the or branches unsymmetrically placed, branches unsymmetrically placed being overturned by high winds.

Overhead Weather. experiments with kites carkyin relogical instruments, which hav orological instruments, ..... sent to an elevation of moremile from Blue Hill, near a mile from Blue Hill, near Boston, have made known some interesting facts about the state of the weather at that height above the ground. Mr. H. H. Clayton, of the Blue Hill Observa-tory, says that a mile up in the air the temperature is usually from 15 to 25 degrees Fahrenbeit colder than at the earth's surface, and "there is virtually no daily change in temperature, the nights bring as warm as the days. The only changes are due to the passage of warm and cold waves. During fair the nights extremely dr the average velocity of the whild is four times as great as at the ground, and hurricanies of 100 miles an hour are not uncommon." It also appears that a warm wave, as a rule, sets in first alort,

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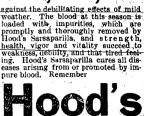
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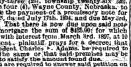
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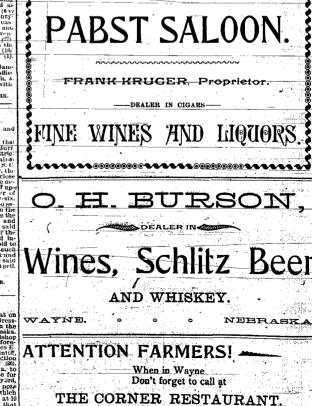
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H. G. LEISENRIN feeling in less than twelve mo Physician & Surgeon. President McKinley possesses that onservatism born of Lincoln. At least his message so indicates. He is a pres-ident of the plain people and a return to prosperity will grow steadily with his administration. WAYNE NERRAS

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President McKlüley in his inaugural address, says: "The depression of the last four years has fallen with especial severity upon the great body of the country, and upon hone more than the holders of small farms. Agriculture has languighed and labor suffered. The resival of manufacturing will be a relief to both.

everal of manufacturing will be a eilief to both. "No portion of our population is nore devoted to the institutions of free povernment nor more, loyal to their support, while none bears more cheer-uily or fully its proper share in the initatenance of the government or is better entitled to its wise and liberal are and protection. Legislation help-alt to the producer is benedical to all." "The depressed condition of industry ory has Tessened. the ability of the becopie to meet the demands upon them-and they rightfully expect that not only system of revenue shall be established hat will secure the largest income with will secure the largest income with least burden, but that every means be taken to decrease rather than e our public expenditures. Iness conditions are not the

ost promising. It will take time to restore the prosperity of former years If we cannot promptly attain it we can resolutely turn our faces in that direction and aid its return by friendly egislation

legislation. "However troublesome the situation may appear, congress will not, 1 am sure, be found lacking in disposition or ability to relieve it so far as legislation can do so. The restoration of confican do so. The restoration of confi-dence and the revival of business, which men of all parties so much desire, de pend more largely upon the prompt energetic and intelligent action of con gress than upon any other single agency uffecting the situation."

iffecting the situation." President McKinley never made a truor statement than in his inaugural address when he said that the "depres-sion of the past four years has fallen with especial severity upon the great body of the country, and upon nome more than the holders of small farms." The farmer of Wayne county has plow-ad his ground, sowed his crops, and tilled them industriously, and bounte-ous harvests came forth; but just as he was about to realize the fruition of his labors along came the ruinously how prices cansing untold disfrees, unhap-piness and in many instances the loss piness and in many instances the loss of homes. May the new administration enaot remedial legislation, such as will prevent s recurrence of such a thing at least during a period of bountiful

That times have changed is vividly evidenced in a recent complaint of the ashier of a metropolitan bank. He says that paper is becoming scarce and that when he ships gold to a country bank there is always a klok by return mail. It wasn't that way four short months ago.—State Journal. erops. We shall see what we shall see, by th time eighteen months have elapsed un der President McKinley's administra tiön. Its dollars to doughnuts tha tiön there will be no bond issues and the business men throughout the land who Greek Consul General Baatsei, sta-tioned at New York, has been instructed to call out all the members of the Greek reserve forces in the United can stem the weather this year will launch out on the road to prosperity with the beginning of March a yea States and urge them by every mean in his power to go to their native coun

A French physician has patented device which he calls an aerothero pentical" apparatus. It is used for breathing life into bodies in which it has apparently become extinct. If the Nebraska Legislature keeps on at tions from moulders of opinion thro-out the country. Flattering editorial comments come from every quarter concerning his declarations on the policy of the new national administra-tion. The message is entirely in accord with the sentiments and piedges Major McKinley made known before election It is conservative, wise and thoroughly practical. In fact, it has never been excelled by any document eminating from a chief executive.

the Nebraska Legislature keeps on at the present rate, by the time the session closes the pops of the state will need a whole car idad of these machines. President McKintey has issued his proclamation convoking congress in extra session Monday, March 15th. The party-platform 1s to be carried out without delay, and in the interest of the United States.

Corbett and Filtziamons have gone to dreaming and during one of these comatose periods Fitz dreamed that he knocked Corbett higher than a kite in is. Its a case of effervescing

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WAYNE, MARCH 8, 1897. City council met in regular session with the following members present Councilmen Majo, Olmsted, Richards, Volpp and Piepenstock, and Clerk Beebe. Absent: Fisher.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following were allowed. Mark Stringer, labor .... S. M. Sloan, moving wagon..... Geo. L. Cook, street work. 5 10 Peter Coyle, salary 50 00 

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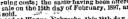
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and at Wayne, this lith day of March, in year of our L rd, one thousand eight dred ninety-seven. 5-7. CHAS, S. BEEBE, City Clerk.

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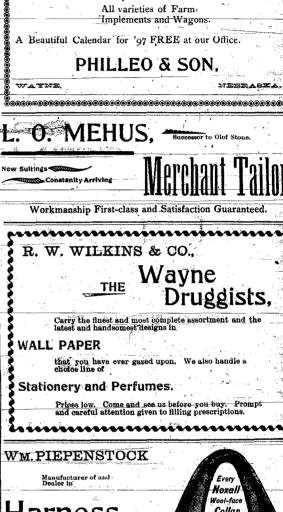
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Greece Replies to the Powers. ATTEXS: The reply of Greece to powers was drafted Monday and was s to the foreign legations in the afterno The reply, after acknowledging the eight of the identical notes of the pow the extreme gravity of the s bound up in the situation

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# TRUSTS HARD TO REACH.

THUSTS HARD TO REACH. ACTOW Committee's Report Heady for the Législanture. NEW YORK: The Lexow trust investi-fulling committée have adopted the report sdrawn by Senator Lexow. The report ttacks trusts in vigorons language, point-ing out their evids and dangers, but it genethes the conclusion that, under de-liablos of the courts, no new have can be asseed to curtail the powers of combina-nene of capital. xithout conflicting with degard to the rights of property and of waitract. Therefore the committee, strong-y as it feels the need of further restriction. vers of the arged tunities ig law it of f 80 to for as to give tliscover bidding co

# SANTA FE DECIDED AGAINST.

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ged with Violating the a and Short Haul Law. survorox: The interstate comm littee, Tuesday, in an opinion by ( nor Prouty, announced its dec ...matter\_of\_alleged violations o , or lobg and short haul seeki two acquilate commerce, by the ' Topeka and Santa Fe Railwayr Topeka and Santa Fe Railwayr nd the receivers the of a pany This investigation was caused by a ra of short duration between varion eting carriers from Chicago to Colo common points. It is held that r a common points. It is near man, autoante of rates, secret or open, cr. "such dissimilarity of circumstance and as will ju 2h dissimilarity of circumstances ditions under section 4 as will jus-violation of the long and short use without an order of the con-

Mrs. Beecher Dead. Astrong, Cont.: Mrs. Henry Wan her, who has been lying at the poin sails for many days, died. Monde ing. The funeral arrangement have completed, include private see at the residence of Rev. Mr. Scovill nesday afternoon, Thursday month-unatus will be taken to Brooklyn at 10 a. m. aufill noon they will be in Plymouth Church. At 2 p. r is funeral services will be held touth: Church under the direction astor, Rev. Lyman A. Abbott. Atbott. at Home. tate

the pastor, feer. Lyman A. A 000000. Addial, at Home. Broomyeeros, fill: Ex-Vice President A, E. Stevenson and wife arrived home Monday and were warmly greeted by many friends. Mr. Stevenson is not in the best of health, having caught a seyere could dur-ing the closing days of the sendre. De will still make Bloomington bis home and after ke B rest will op a long again.

ce again. Strike in Chicago. CAGO: Two-thousand plasterers and antirers struck Monday morning. Was stopped on oppractically every ng inder construction in the city. g the foremon some of the bases led the strikers' demanils. It is not red to result in a sympathetic strike ie other branches of the building

Rev. Charles Arey De KM, Mass.: Rev. Charles , D D. for fifteen years reftor of Episcopal Church, died at bis city, aged 75 years. His first that of Trinify Church. Toledo

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Palmer Escapes Punishment, BLACK RIVES FALLS, Wis: Get Palmer, the boy murderer of H. Marshall of North Bend, was declared sone by One Murth Bend, was declared Geor Ha

INDIANS ARE EXCITED.

#### Rich Reservations in Utah Occup Men. by Ari

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#### LEE ASKS SCOTT'S RELEASE.

Two Spaniards Accused of the Sa Offense Set Free by Weyler. HAVANA: Two Spaniards who v arested and imprisoned with Chas. Sc he American, and accused of the s ffense, have been released. It is unit or the view of these feets (20) niards who with Chas. used of the sed. It is to these facts ( sai est to Capt. ase. It is ed that the ral Lee has ..... Weyler for Scott rstood that Weyle ican citizen e re. ut the e r ott should be released as the Spania

were It Lee tran were: It is understood that Consul General Lee has requested that the government transfer Sylvester Scoval to Havana. It can be stated, however, on the highest authority that the case of Scoval and Scott will be settled in a statisfactory manner in

## TO HANG IN TWELVE DAYS

Pheodore Durrant Will: Probably Die St. Patricks Day. SAN FRANCISCO: District Attorney sarnes, who conducted the prosecution o freedore Durrant for the murder o stanche Lomont in Emmanuel Church birks the murdare will be banzed with he Lomont in Emmanuel Church is the nurrierer will be hanged within e days. He says 4 remitti-will, be handed down within days. Durrust will be taken be-the superior court for sentence febrass will probably ask a rehearing the supreme court, but the motion by to be denied. The defense wil be compelled to got othe governor ourt of last resort. It is considered ely that the governor will interfere the excention of the source. Dur tur thirty fore is like with the execution of the rant's attorneys have thre the case into the federal what ground cannot be gu

### DANCE ENDS IN A FATAL RIOT

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One Man Is Killed and Many In jured at Yuba, Wis. WONEWOC, Wis.: In a free-for-all figh at a Bohemian dance at Yuba, participate in by a gaing of toughs from Richland City Frank Novy, a young Bohemian, wa struck on the head with a neckyoke an killed. The hall in which the dance wa held is a total week, the front and kides of the building being form down. The in jured number between fifteen and twenty The fight is the result of had blood betwee jured number The fight is the Bohemia in the boly

TORNADO STRIKES HOPE, ARK

No Lives Lost but Damage to Prop erty Was Heavy.

erty Was Heavy. Hope, Ark.: A disasterou struck this place and while no lost the damage to property was able. The Cumberland Presby the colored Baptist Untrohes are the colored Baptas Untrones are a mass or debris. Thosmokustack of the waterworks and Hope Lumber Company was blown dawn. The electric light and telephone wires were blown down, and ferices laid flat. Shingles and iron roofs were torn off The store of M. M. Speaks had the iron roof torn off and the goods damaged.

#### Thurber to Go Back to Law — Thurber to Go Back to Law. Washington: Henry F. Thurber sow at Princeton, N. J., to which place scorted Mrs. Cleveland when she left fylice Holizer. Thra-day or two he wil o Deiroff, Mich. He is still a member for fam. at Diakingen, & Thurber of . White Ho ffeh. Diek & Th ber of tha

f Dickinson & Thurber of tha though for the past four year obliged to surrender his activ law, thanks to his colleague A Dickingon, his old place in the firm been reserved for him with the furra pre Do ce pertaining to it Makes Demand of Pe

Takes Demand of Peru. Yong: A dispatch from Panama a, says: Information from a trust source in Lima, Peru, says that ihe nent of that republic absolutel; to allow the claim of Victors H , an Ametican citizen; for false at imprisonment. The claim is for the claim of the prime in the prime of the prim of the prime of worthy s rest and in \$200,000. made a per Olney dimneau... emand-upon Peru f

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# To Succeed Judge McKenna SAN FRANCISCOL Th ion has adopted resolu-inited States District ppointment as United

Greece Ready for War. PARIS: Le Sair publishes and inter-tiew with King George of Greece, who says Greece will yield to no admonition and is ready for war with Tarkey.

Weekly Bank Stateme YOBK: The weekly b shows a reserve decrease of anks now hold \$55,557,000 h NEW ent sh

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE. r Prices for Wheat, Corn, Pork Lard and Steel Billets Yonk: Bradstreet's says: The huinistration, the guaranty of ar

Increase confidence in the near a sach of an improvement in basiner vorable features, are found in high ces for wheat, Indian coru, pork, lat spirits of turpentine, as well as a bibliets. Steel mills are fairly well fill horders and in some lines are inclin dyngen enfeat. The area is a super same incline in the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state

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iast week. There are 282 business failures through-int file Unified States this week compared with 258 last week, and 270 in the week a rear ago.

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Vill Be Recalled from Severiteen More Days. New York: A dispatch from Havana ays: The change of administration at "schington is likely to precipitate a tab administration of the severite sever

Yofk: a set administra-ngton is likely to preci-in the Spanish administr in Cuba. It is predicted of ity here that Capt. Gen. Weş-alled to Spain, and that his a

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Wonderful Display of Home Made Articles Inspected by Many at the Fremont Factory Exhibit—The Ex-hibit Was a Surprise to Many.

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mont Home raum Men's reception lie on March 1. I e exhibit was held, in extent that it was any of the exhibits s openeu . The e exhict many people with and important ming\_industries ant\_Ma of th the Fr Mattress and iont Bottling ery Company mill had an were excellent. The exhibit of tow in bales he long fiber loop Saddlery .... hemp mill had an s and of a bunch of, the woolen mill had wool and wool and n bales and or mp; the woole of cloths and activ sed out many s iom Fac. M. Wallace hieory growing In., iracted much attention, and the Northwestern F a good display of broy mont Foundry, T. inst Frank brid from Freme F. M. Walla E. P. Ander Broom Comp at Br M. Mark & Co. he Fremont Foundry, T. M. Ma sicycle sundries; Frank Cherry, nill; J. W. Harris, brick kins; Yarriage Company, butter tub planing Fremont .... fac loxes; Heal ts;| H. G. B nany eigar b Jurray, patent fence works; H. G. Lon-mifeld, cigar factory, and many others had interesting and attractive times of goods. About 100 Omaha business men- wont. It Date work us. nt. tc They v

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- Khied in a Knawny Accident. George Collett, residing tea miles nor of Beatrice, was killed near that eity i runaway accident. Collett and Geor Shoneberger, a Gesmau, the latter consi erably under the influence of liquor, h s badly dilapidated get started on aga wagon they were road a mile from P dila and wh krell, th under th e German was found nea: sious condition, with one dislocated. Shoneberger much about the way the ed., Coroner Miller was an incomet. The Ge is unable to tell accident happened., Coroner Miller was notified and held an inquest at Pickrell, a verdict being rendered in accordance with the facts above sfated. Collett was a peca-iar character, but was not a drinking man i in the insand asylum and has several childred d wife.

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# WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-

A Week's Proceedings in the Halls of Congress-Important Measures Dis-cussed and Acted Upon-An Impar-tial Resume of the Business.

SENATE AND HOUSE

#### The National Solone

en the naval appropriation bill first op in the Senate Monday after. <u>Mr. Chandler stated that he would</u> later to increase the appropriation o boats All the agree nt the etc., de legra But the bill tha strenhous opposition on the it would tend to establish a of the press, and was finally pr to Washing

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e House Thursday, by a vote of 103 , overrode the veto of the immigra-bill. The conference report on the flice appropriation bill was agreed to. The House 0 37. overro m the naval bill wasth the matter at issue. The Sen ments to reduce the price fro \$300 and to build three torpedo oats The In bill, and the sundry civil bill pted as they came from confer Senate's work was confined to civil bill were .aly the ones in ha President accepted them.

the House accepted to ..... Both Senate and House adjourned with-out day Thugaday. In the Senate agree-ment was usanihous to resolutions ex-pressing the appreciation of the Senate for the able and impartial discharge of the duties of presiding officer by Mr. Stevenesiding on. Mr. Frye, presiden nnounced that the committee ouvey los: Th te House re-\$500,000 of นม วัสร hen delivered his parting n whack of the gavelat declared the Honse ad-t day and the rece

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# SOLEMN OATH TAKEN.

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attre - Replicat Decorations of c Capitol-Grand Ball. illiam McKinley, of Ohio, is now iddept of the Linited States. Standing-bowed head before an immense gath-z of people, he took the oath to fuith-perform the duties of the office. The moory was performed by Chief Justice er. With au expression of humility gleid with realization of the heavy lens he was about to assume, Mr. Me-tex-bent his head and repeated in a r voice the words: do solemaly swear that I will faith-r excent the office of President of bonistity, preserve, protect and defend constitution of the United States." with h

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WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE NEB TEAL & BEEBE **REPLIES TO POWERS** 

# GREECE CANNOT COMPLY WITH THEIR DEMANDS

Gravity of the Situation Recognized and the Powers Urged to Becon aider Their Demands—Lex miffee Finds Trusts Hard to Reac

ece Replies to the Powers NS: The reply of Greece to was drafted Monday and was y and was the after ledging th to the fo n legations in after acknow cal no nizus esuits beand in part as follows: formally by the and the gra the

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my previous unsuccessful experiments (The the presence of the recent scenes of assessere and pillare, the burning of Canea d the frightful anguish of the Cretans, posed to and menaced by the boundless ry of. Mussulmans, our whole country, as tors with remiorse for its own respon-bility. It assumed last, year to persuade the Cretans to lay down their acms, but the isfortances which followed forbid us again undertake such a task. "As antonomy would no. Initial the noble m of the powers, it is obvious what must the situation of the unhappy islanders om today until the establishment of au-ments.

Comp: Duty forbids us to abandon the Cretan the mercy of Mussulman fanaticism and the Turkish army, which always delib taby and intentionally had shared in aggressive acts of the populace scains o Christians

erefore we appeal to the genera-erets animating the powers and tem to permit the Cretan peo-alves to declare how they desire to

# TRUSTS HARD TO REACH.

W Committee's Report Ready for the Legislature. w Yonk: The Legislature. w Yonk: The Legislature. w Yonk: The Legislature. w Yonk: The Legislature. we have adopted the report war by Seniator Lesow. The report is and dhingers, but it es the conclusion that, under de-is of the courts, an one was can be d to curtain the powers of combina-of explital without conflicting with is uses of the federal constitution with is d. The refore the committee, strong-it feels the need of further restriction, ged to conclust liself with recommend. e powers of the ed so as to gi ies to discover aw-forbidding whet g law-forbidding com nt of trade is being viola SANTA FE DECIDED AGAINST

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## Mrs. Beecher Dead.

Mrs. Beecher Dead. Sraurörn, Conn.: Mrs. Henry Warr ecker, who has been jving at the point death for-many days, died Monday orning. The future arrangements, biel are completed, include private ser-ces at the residence of Rev. Mr. Rowille. Chicasday afternoon, Thirsday morning er remains will be taken to Brooklyn and no IO a. a. until noon they will be had ate in Plymouth Church. At 2 p. m. hable funeral services will be held in lymouth Church under the direction of the pastor. Rev. Lyman A. Abbott Att at at Home. 5

the pastor, Her. Lynnar A. Abbott. Adliait at Home. BLOOMNGTON IIIC: Ess Vice Press A. E. Stevenson and wife arrived Monday and were warmly greeted by friends. Mr. Stevenson is not in the of health, having easight a severe cold ing the closing days of the senate. H still make Bioonington his home and taking a ilong rest will open his practice again. his lay

practice agam: Strike in Chicago. CHrCAGO: Two thomsand plasterers and hod carriers struck Monday morning. Work was stopped on practically every building under construction in the city. During the forenon some of the bosese conceded the strikers demands. It is not expected to result in a sympathetic strike by the other branches of the building reades.

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Rev. Charles Arcy Dead. c.n. Mass. Rev. Charles Arcy, D. filteen years rettor, of St. Peter's pal Church, died at his home in this get T Syster. His first parish was Trinky thurdh. Toledo

Senator Appointed. Senator Appointed. varisair, Ga.: [Col. John Heriderson ral. caannel. of the Florida Central add, who is there on business, received gramifrom Gov. Bloxham, of Florida. Ering Jim. a Appointment to the ed Stases Senate. Mr. Henderson has

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were. It is understood that Consul General Lee has requested that the gevernment transfer Sylvester Scoval to Havana. It can be stated, however, on the bighest authority that the case of Scoval and Scott will be settled in a satisfactory manner in five or six days.

TO HANG IN TWELVE DAYS.

To HANG IN TWELVE DATS. Theodore Durrant, Will Probably Die St. Patricks Day. SAN FRANCISCO: District Attorney Barines, who conducted the prosecution of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lomont in Emmanuel Church, thinks the murderer will be hanged within twelve days. He, says a remitti-tur will be handed down within thirty days. Durrant, will be taken be-fore the superior court for sentence. The defense will probably ask a reintering before the supreme court, but the motion before the supreme court, but, is likely to be denied. The then be compelled to go to f the court of last resort. It i unlikely that the unlikely that the govern with the execution of the t's attorneys have threatened case into the federal courts what gi nd cannot be g

DANCE ENDS IN A FATAL RIOT

Ono Man 19 Killed and Many In-jured at Yuba, Wiss. Woxwoc, Wis: In a free-for-all fight at 8 Bohemian dance at Yuba, participated in by a gang of toughs from Richland City, Frank Noty, a young Bohemian, was struck on the head with a neekyoke and killed. The hall in- which the dance was held is a total wreck, the front and sides of the building being forn down. The in-jured number between fifteen and twenty. fight is the onalities, Fully a the fight.

TORNADO STRIKES HOPE, ARK ge to Prop

No Lives Lost but Damage to Pr erty Was Heavy. HOPE, Ark.: A disasterous tori struck this place and while no lives y able. The Camage 4 o property was ertand Presby lored Baptist Ch the debris. The smole stark of the w and Hope Lunder Company... down. The electric light and wires were blown down, and f flat. Shipgles and iron roofs we The store of M. M. Speaks-hi roof torn eff and the goods damg waterw. were tor

Thurber to Go Back to Law. WASHINGTON: HERTY F. THITPET IS now at Princeton, N.J., to which place he escorted Mrs. Cleveland when she left the White House. In a day or two he will go to Berroit, Mich. He is still, a member of still a firm Die for the eity, and although for the past four he has been obliged to surrender his practice in law, thanks to his coll Don M. Dickinson, his old place in th reserved for him with the hura

Makes Demaid of Ferra. Makes Demaid of Ferra. New York: À dispatch from Panama, olombia, says: Information from a trust-vorthy source in Lima, Peru, says that the poveriment of that republic absolutely etness to allow the claim of Vietor H. McCord, an Ambgican citizen, for faise, ar-timurischipent. The claim is for Abase immediately prisonment. The c Sceretary Ohiey in emptory demand up of the claim. settlen

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tion has adopted resolutions recommend United States District Judge Morrow appointment as United States circuit for to succeed Judge McKenna, appoint member of McKinley's subject.

Greece Ready for War. PARIS: Le Saff publishes and inter-tlew with King George of Greece, whr says Greece will yield to no admonition and is ready for war with Turkey.

Weekly Bank Statement W YORK: The weekly bank 8 B. T rve decreus

#### WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE. High er Pri r Prices for Wheat, Corn. Lard and Steel Billets.

Bredstreet's says: The tion, the guaranty of an congress within a fort omise of a new tariff at an shall provide adequat and the promise of a day which shall p day which nue and protec ulate a better shall provide allequat ction, have done much t deeling in trade circle fidence in the near ap ne inere prable leatures are found in hi is for wheat, Indian coru, pork, spirits of turpentine, as well as billets. Steel mills are fairly well 1161 Recent low quotations of iron and steel have notably for wire and ial. Confidence is ex-rly advance of prices for and leather, based on the

and for shoes and realist, survival in the second state of the United as any form both coasts of the United tes this week amount to 2,075,435 hels compared with 1,272,000 bushels weak. 6 969 huginess failures th

# WEYLER'S END NEAR

Will Be Recalled from Cuba in Seventeen More Days. NEW YORK: A dispatch from Havana

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Parkhurst's "Angel" Released: New York: Arthur Dennett, better known as "Angel" Dennett, formerly superintendent of the Society for the Pre-vention of Crime, and Dr. Parkhurst's chief lieutenant, has been released from the Bloomingdic asylum, James Water the File Bloomingdic asylum, James Watson, his Utilde, took him to his parents home at Concord. N. H. The patient was dis-charged as "improved" and hot, chred, if bis condition does not improve at homo he will be sent to a private sanitarium in New Thannshire.

Down on Ciggrette Traffic, Korowa, Ind. The city council has passed a cigarette ordinance. By its pro-visions dealers are required. Lo pay 500 per year license, making the measure practi-cally prohibitory. Unleensed dealers can-fol sell to anybioly, cigarette paper and cigarette tobacco being embraced in the ordinance. Heavy penaltics are attached for violation of the law.

#### MARKET QUOTATION

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# NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON

me excitement prevailed in Thurston ity the other day over the removal e J.S. Hogan and family from their allot t selection within the limits of th derful Display of H Articles' Inspected by Many at the Beck,s Indian Iohn Pilcher. nt Factory Exhibit—The Ex hibit Was a Surprise to Many. fo

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Killed in a Runaway Accident. George Collett, residing ten miles no f Beatrice, was killed near that city i oliett and the latter org fa th ckrell c notified and held an inquest, at Pickrell, a verdict being rendered in accordance with the facts above stated. Collett was a pecu-liar character, but was not a drinking man He had been in the insane asylum two or e times and has several chi reed wife.

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New Y. M. C. A. Formed. The Young Men's Christian Associat which disbanded, a few years since, been reorganized at Platismouth. Off were elected for the ensuing year. Note

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# SENATE-AND HOUSE. WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW

MAKERS.

Week's Proceedings in the Halls of

Congress-Important Measures Dis-cussed and Acted Upon-An Impar-tial Resume of the Business.

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The House accepted them. Both Senate and House adjourned with-out day Thorsday.—In the Senate agree-ment was ubialihous to resolutions as-pressing the appreciation of the Senate for the able and impartial discharge of the duties of presiding officer by Mr. Steven-son, and by Mr. Frye, president pro tem. Mr. Hoar announced that the committee of Congress had waited on the President and that he had asked them to convey his congratulations on the close of their labors. There was anxious awaiting for

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bive the words: solemnly swear that I will faith-secute the office of President of ted States and will to the best of ity, preserve, protect and defend situation of the United States." was a deathlike silence as the tions for administering the oath egun. The people could see the me enacted, but only the favored the immediate vicinity could hear

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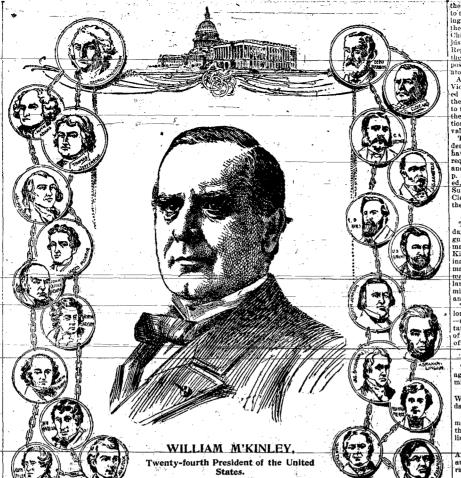
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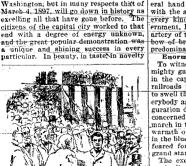
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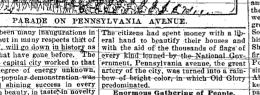
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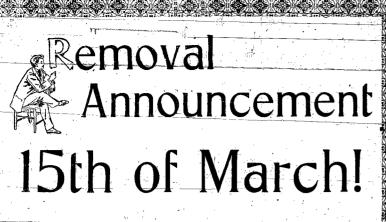
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Having secured the large Double Store Room now occupie by John Harrington, we will on March 15th move our entire Stock to that building. Our Spring lines of

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods

Of all kinds for Men and Boys, are now on the way, and by March 20 to 25 our Entire Spring Stock will be in and opened up in our new quarters.

# Carpets, Carpets, Carpets.

In addition to our regular Clothing business we shall fit up for an EXCLUSIVE CARPET STORE, the room used by Mr. John Harrington for Groceries. We have ordered a con plete line of carpets in all the new patterns for Spring. We will also carry in our carpet room a full line of Rugs, Curtains, etc., etc. Anyone contemplating buying new carpets should wait and see a full stock to select from

# Harrington & Robbins.

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HUNTER. Mrs. A. E.-Lauman is still on th

John Mc Guire, of Leslie, was visit ing friends in this vicinity last week One of our young bachelors is fitting up a house and we wonder what i

All hail President McKinley and thank the Lord the days of Grover an 

<u>E. K. Williams has rented a farm</u> north of Wayne, and removed there last week.

C. D. Siefken is digging a new well and is going to launch out as a full-tledged cattle feeder.

A young son of John Lutz had the misfortune to break an arm one day last week while playing at school.

Everybody and thier heighbors are getting a load or more of cattle, and you can't buy any nine cent corn in these parts.

The sale of the property of the late P. N. Nelson last Thursday drew out the largest growd that even attended an auction in Wayne County, and everything brought fair prices.

thing brought fair prices. We hear of an auction sale cast of La Porte at which some trouble be-tween two men floally ended in a large riot in which half of the growd took parts and in which pitchforks, spades and clubs were the principal weapons. Nobody seriously hurt but several are nursing pretty sore heads.

## FAIRVIEW

#### John Haines took cattle to Omal last Friday

Pearl and Otto Black visited relative Pearl and Otto Black visited relatives near Randolph Saturday and Sunday. A number of our citizens attended the D. of H. supper at Carroli. They report a very good time. Geo. Killenger lots a valuable rope near the Fairview school house last Priday. Finder please return.

Thus, thuge please return. Our, literary closes this 19th with a lock huw-with, numerous dialogues and variety of instrumental music. An utra efforts will be made for the last light and signod time is expected.

Mr. Byron Mossman has bee damaged corn shel. Others have done the sam thing and some men seem to delight in Baying the price is so low. Is it Rintey's Tault that corn was gatt to early list all that it would not b

continued two weeks for the big boys. There will be an entertainment at 2:30 and refreshments served at four. All o be present and to be ready to help liscuss the subject: "Do Country chools meet the Requirement."

Last Monday morning our teach Last Monday morning our teacher found a nice fire and a can of coffee awaiting him at the school house. The uninvited guests seemed to have made themselves confortable through the night, amused themselves with the musical instruments and library, and then cleaned up, put things in nice or-der and left. No one begradges them the fuel they used since they were so polite about it. nolite about it

Move, move, move, John Stewart and family have moved two miles east George Killinger is moving to the Moore farm southwest of Carroll. Mr Peterson has moved into the Frani Stewart place. Mr. Perry goes to the Oaks farm four miles due east. Mn McCarto takes the Perry form Mr Mr McCarty takes the Perry form. M Foley is moving onto the Skeen lately sold to Johnny Kinney. Skeen farm Th ed by bachelors' ranch formerly occupied by Messrs. Carmon, Alexander and Pratt is broken up. A family (name unknown

to the writer) is moving in. Fred Bing-er is vacating in favor of a German family of Winside. Burrace Bros. are to farm the June Durham place Will Derby takes the John Stephen's place J. S. moves to a farm west of Moats.

#### COON CREEK

Mr. Horigan, who has been on the sick list, is getting better. Mise Sadie Muth who has been quite ill all winter, is slowly recovering.

The school in No. 8 has closed for the inter term on account of measles.

M. S. Englert received a fine La hang cock from N. J. Ranen of Fre

mont, Saturday. The measles on the Creek are ad and all <u>but one scholar at</u> aye quit school.

Mrs. James Finn, who was called to Illinois recently, owing to the death of her mother, will return home soon.

Mrs. Hickmyer was thrown from a horse a few days ago, the horse also stepping on her face, outting a large

gash. It seems that the wrestle between Longuecker and Ruth does not satisfy the Plam Greek fellows. Coon Greek is ready to back their man for any amount of money:

- Several of the farmers will take a trip to Boyd county to look up free homesteads, as soon as the weather will ool will close next Friday having

Mr. Th r. Theodore Larson and Miss Min Thompson were married last Wed ay. We wish them a long life of viness although there was no cake ented to the reporter. lву. happi

Mesented to the reporter. M. S. Englert was looking through his pigeon boxes the other day when he liscovered a young game chicken in one of them. It is evident that one of his game hers hald the egg in the box and the pigeons hatched it out an intermediation of the chick when i du hiew his game here laid the egg in the bo and the pigeone hatched if out an were taking cars of the chick when i way found. M. S. has it in the hous and is taking cars of it now.

PLUM CREEK

The meadow lark has made its an

Herb Worth has moved on the Nel on farm east of town. Chris Sydow arrived from Omahi ast Wednesday with a couple of ca bads of feeders.

Geo. Awiszut has moved on the Geo Pflueger farm in Cuming county. Gu

Seelmeyer will farm the place vac by the former. The box supper in No. 5-last week

The box-suppor in No. 5-last week for the purpose of purchasing a scheo library, was well attended and a pleas ant time enjoyed by all. A number of Peter Merton's marries friends planned a pleasant surprise or him Wadnesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

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J. L. Killion closed a very successfu term of school in No. 5 last Tuesda; with an exhibition in the evening. Mr Killion will teach the spring term. CARROLL

Elias Haines has commenced in his blacksmith shop.

The Carroll school has closed for two reek on account of the measles.

Miss Mande Conklin arrived Satur-day for a visit with her parents. She is teaching school near Greely. David Garwood and family returned last, Thursday and will be found at their old home southeast of Carroll.

Miss Maude Robinson who has been attending school at Carroll has th measles and was obliged to return home There is a caucus of the republican

called at the harness shop of B. W. Wineland on Friday evening the 19th to place in for council

A little trouble countred on Plum C. II. Wolf for \$11.00 as street com Creek last Sunday, Jacob Rybold, Mr. missioner was allowed, also the bill o Kuss and Guyt Budingstedt attacked James Esker for \$10.00 as alers, an and severely best John Shoush and he the bill of B. W. Wineland for \$3.75 fo

Ed Shirts and Charley Bailey have ad rather a serious time with the ther a serious time with the , but are some better at this rifin Miss Long, who has been visiting at the bome of J. R. Manning for some time, returned to her home in Illiquis Veduesday morning.

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are the 19th day

Quarterly meeting next Sunday evening at the M. E church. Auyone wishing to come from a distance will find a home at B. W. Wineland's.

There is a terrible lot of poor whiskey or something of that sort heing pun-ished around Carroll of late from all. арреатал**се**я. n able to stay in the wagon after. hey were put in but fell out

they were put in but fell out Some of our vitizous got a illtle too much file water the other day... Some of them found-lodgement in the barn-of Mr. Shirts, one of them measured his length in the gutter while others much to attend to their business.

One of Carroll's young gentlemen ho started out to see his best-lady One of Carroll's young gentlemen who started out to see his best lady the other night and to bring her to the social, met with quite an accident. His team became unmanagable and got away from him. The ext morning the team with the front wheels of the buggy as found up at Frank Hurlbert's

was found up at Frank Huribert's. The work of the Nebraska Chil-linea's Home Finder Society is a work-hat should commend liseif to every serson in Wayne, Many of our people neard either Mr. or Mrs. Markley, who eccently spoke from the various pul-bits relative to this organization. For some time Wayne has been represented an this work, not alone by contribu-ions, but homes for three children that sh this work, not alone by contribu ons. but homes for three children ave been found and one has been sen from here to a home in another part the state The local board has recen een reorganized by appointing from he names of those who contribute the names representatives of the various churche follows: Baptist-J. W. Bartlett sident: Methodist-Mrs. Myers, W Ivory. Mrs. J. D. King, Lutheru s follows: A. Ivory. Mrs. J. D. King. Lutheran -B. F. Feather, Miss Stambaugh Episcopal—A. P. Childs, Mrs. Brenner, Vice President. German Lutheran— J. H. Goll, Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock, Presbyterian W. E. Howard, Secre-tary and Treasurer, Mrs. Andress, All who have recently subscribed to the cause are requested to hand the amount to the treasurer who will re-ceipt for it, or to a member of the board from your church, who will receive a receipt from the treasurer for the copal-A. P. Childs, Mrs. Bren except from the treasurer for the amount. Anyone knowing of destitute children or of a good home that would receive a child, are requested to com nunicate with the officers or members Children will be placed only in home where they will receive the same train ing and care that an own child would , eive

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5-8. D. B. MILLER By A. A. WELCH, His attorney.

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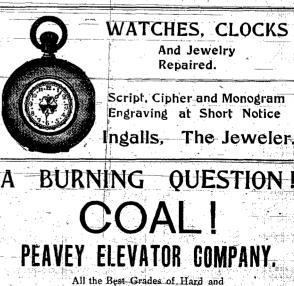
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