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THE RACKET

Republican Caucus

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A republican caucus for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various city offices and members of the school-heard will be held at the court house hall on Mendage. he court house hall on Monday even og, March 21, 1898, at 8 o'clock. Ward auguses will be held immediately fol lowing the city caucus.

Everett Laughlin, Secretary.

Citizens' Caucus

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W. M. Wright, Chairman.

We sell the best Plow Shoe on earth; they will stand the racket. Harrington & Robbins.

NEWS OF THE WEEK!

For Single Dress Patterns—Th All the latest styles in metal belts at Mines.'

E. C. Brooks was down from Garfield over Sunday.

Wilson Bros, can save you money childrens' suits.

The finest line of Salt Fish at D. H. Sullivan's Grocery.

-W. J. Weatherholt was here from Hoskins on Saturday.

Chas. Riggs of Lincolity Friday evening.

J. W. Epler went to Omaha on busi less Tuesday afternoon.

New Spring Wraps, Capes and Dress Skirts just in at Ahern's.

Henry Gaertner came down from Randolph yesterday morning.

Jno. T. Bressier was in Hartingto on business over night Friday.

See those beautiful single Dress Pat terns in our new spring stock. Ahern's

The spring term of the district court or Wayne county convenes April 11th The Monday Club met at the homof Mrs. C. A. Chace on Monday after

Henry Goll accompanied his older aughter to Lincoln last Sunday when he will atetud school.

Miss Maude Tucker went to Kearney als morning where she will visit with

this morning where she friends for several days.

J. W. Wilson and Miss S. C. Bostrom were united in marriage at the resi-dence of Judge Hunter last evening.

Perry & Porterfield and W. H. Gilder sleeve each shipped two car loads of cattle to Chicago Saturday afternoon. Den Sullivan, T. W. Moran, N. Culles and H. O'Connell went to Wisner to at tend the funeral of Grandma Healey.

The big jewelry sign of J. G. Mines near the depot gave way to the winds on Monday, but it in no way injured his business.

Henry Boyd arrived from Indiana last Friday evening and has been greet-ing friends and looking after interests in these parts the past week.

The Democrat will find that the banks of Wayne can and do loan money, and have gobs of it, too. But they don't do business like some of, us newspaper boys, trust every son of a gun and then get it in the neck.

The Wayne Roller Mill is cleaning hundreds of bushels of Seed Wheat tains just in at Harrington & every day for the farmers FREE OF CHARGE.

A full assortment of

Spring and Summer Millinery now open for your inspection at M. P.

A bang up good man's Shoe Lace, for \$1.50 Harrington & Robbins.

WANTED—A good experienced gir for second cook. Enquire at the Boy Hotel.

A NOBBY LINE OF CAPS for Misse and Children at Abern's Early Ohio Seed Potatoes at Epler's.

E. D. Mitchell is in Bloomfield today. Mrs. Fletcher is in Creighton this

J. H. O'Hara was in Sioux City yes terday Sweet potatoes of the best varieties at Brooking.

Homer Graves shipped cattle to Omaha Monday.

A new pair of ½ soles at any time for 50c. The Racket.

For Sale:—A span of good mules Inquire of Eli Jones.

Did you see the change in the ad of Foreboor, Duerig & Co. Judge and Mrs. W. F. Norris went to Hartington Monday afternoon.

The Minerva club met at the home Mrs. Ludeke on Tuesday afternoon.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Strahan on Saturday, March 12 John Bennett and Harry Gamble drove over to Stanton Friday, returning Sunday.

Henry Beckenbauer and daughter, Miss Ette, are visiting in Westpoint this week....

Will Rickabaugh now occupies the esidence recently vacated by Mrs. Myra Fletcher. W. C. Bonham and wife came down from Winside Saturday morning and remained until Sunday.

Miss Grace Dalton and Gray Fletcher went to Columbus Monday and will at tend school at that place.

JUST RECEIVED! A new lot of DREW SELBY & Co's. shoes, the finest ladie goods retailed in Wayne—at MAUTE SHOE STORE.

Perry & Porterfield have shipped three car loads of cattle to Omaha this week, one Monday, one Tuesday and one yesterday. one vesterday.

Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce, Radishes, and all kinds of fresh vegetables can always be found at Epler & Co's.

Olaf Nelson of Wakefield, was in the city on Susiness Saturday, and made The HERALD happy with a bright silver dollar.

Fred Hinrichs and Miss Ratherine Weisher, both of Dixon county, were married at the office of the county judge in Wayne, on Tuesday, March 15 E. Hunter, officiating.

The lecture advertised to take place at the M. E. church tomorrow evening by Dr. Ellinwood of Lincoln, has been indefinitely postponed. Word has been received from Dr. Ellenwood that he could not be here on that date.

A castle of Royal Highlanders was organized at Winside Saturday night. The man who doesn't carry life insur-ance nowadays is either, physically un-qualified, bears a charmed life, or has more "sand" than the average human being a charmed life, or has

The lecture treat for next week will be Judge Norris at the Y. M. C. A. hall on March 24. Subject, "The Spaniard in America." This is a talk you can't afford to miss, and will be given for the benefit of the association. Remember the date, Thursday evening March 24. Music by the Y. M. C. A. orthestra.

A. W. Chaffee and family left for Kendaliville, Ind., Tuesday afternoon where they will make their future home. Mr. Chaffee has been a resident of Wayne almost since the town was first started and has a large number of friends here who will wish him success in his new home. The firstly will be a weekly visitor to their home in Kendallville.

dall'ille.

Zoe Mellor who has attained her seventh year, determined to honor the event and accordingly many of her little friends assembled at her home last Saturday afternoon in response to invitations issued. About forty of the title folk gathered and brought with them pretty little tokens of the esteem in which they hold their hostess. Zoe entertained her guests in manner serving them with dinner about four o'clock.

50 Pairs New Lace Cur Robbins.

Spring goods arriving daily at Wil-son Bros.

Jas. Abern was here from St James yesterday.

A fine line of embroideries a cods at Abern's.

Etrahan & Grimsley hogs on Tuesday.

R. W. Prichard had business in Har-tington yesterday. Call and see our line of Dried Fruit. Sullivan's Grocery.

Harry Prescott of Winside had busi-ness here Saturday.

Gold and silver belts 25c. to \$3 each: Mines' Jewelry Store.

Marie Bell Opera Co., at the oper ouse, Monday night, March 21.

Novelties in Fine Dress Goods coming in every week at Aherns. Hay for Sale by the stack, half mile outh of Winside by Hornby Bros.

I A. Dearborn has purchased the building-now-occupied-by-the-Demo-If you have any real desire for the dvancement of our little city vote for

electrict lights Don't wait but be in style at once by oing to Mines' and purchasing a welled or enamelled girdle.

Fresh Fruits, Candles of every grade, Nuts, and everything ordinary and ex-traordinary in can goods at Epler & Co.

Mrs. E. J. Nangle who has been quite ill, is slowly recovering, which will be glad news to her numerous friends. The HERALD is obliged to J. Riley for

The farmers are very busy sowing wheat and outs and if the present fine weather continues the entire crop will

John Krei, John Harder, Charley Shultheis and Henry Boling each shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Sun-day atternoon.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve a ten cent tea at the home of Mrs. H. Wilson on Thursday evening at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody invited.

I have taken possession of Wm. Soen neken's store and will close out the re mainder of his stock at a bargain, to make room for new goods. Robt Hefti The city election occurs three weeks from next Tuesday. Aside from the electric lights bonds question few citizens would care whether an election was held or not, as the present officials seem to have given entire satisfaction so far as we have been able to learn.

The entertainment given by the Original Tennessee Jubilee Singers at the opera house Tuesday night under the auspices of the Monday club was greatly appreciated by the large audience present, and as a result the Club has several dollars to use in adding to their gonglar libraries. o their popular library.

Subject of morning service at the resbyterian church next Sabbath The measure of immeasurable wealth in the evening there will the autorier vice at the Opera House in memory if Francis Willard. The pastors of the liferant churches will speak, also lifferent churches will speak, also members of the W. C. T. U.

The Sons of Herman elected the fol-owing officers for the ensuing year at the meeting held last night: Pres., H. J. Luders; Vice-Pres., J. H. Goll, Sec. Aug. Piepenstpok; Treas, Wm. Piepen-ttock; Trustee, Carl Thompson, Ex. Physician, Dr. Neiman; Delegates to Grand Lodge, Fred-Volpp, Aug. Piep-onstock. The lodge is in very favorable irrumstances and has a membership

The Herald believing that it was the lesire of a large majority of our citiens that the present city officials be e-elected started around this mornng to interview the people with the expectations of publishing their view tations of publishing their e matter, but so many of in favor of continuing the in office that it seems t men in office that it seems useless to—publish their expressions. The present officials for the most part have given the city an excellent administration and it is right and proper that they should be re-elected, and especially in view of the fact that they perfectly understand the matter in regard to the contemplated electric light plant and other improvements. publish

Whiside Tribune: While in Wayne the other day a Tribune reporter hap-pened into the earpet store of Harring, ton & Robbins, and was most agreeably surprised at the beauty, the extent and Lest Saturday the Wayne merchants took in 2468 dozen egge, which plainly shows that the hen is getting right down to business and is enjoying a little prosperity. Further, Duerig & Cotok in nearly a thousand dozen.

Johansen's dray team got scared at the steam escaping from the whistle of the Bloomfield engine Monday morning and startingaon a run endeavored to carry off the Heraldo effect coarry off the Heraldo effect coarred to carry off the Heraldo effect coarred to car

ELECTRIC, LIGHTS.

full plans in regard to putting Full plans in regard to putting in the electric light plant in case the bonds carry at the doming election have not yet been made, but enough is known to justify us in stating that an excellent plant can be put in for a cost of about \$5,000. For this amount the city can put in a dynamo of the proper size, at 80 horse power Cortiss engine,

offy can put in a dynamo of the proper; a 100 horse power Corlies engine; a 100 horse power boiler, fifteen 1200-candle power tare lights, and from 1000 to 1200 fb candle power lights, and from 1000 to 1200 fb candle power lights, including from three to four miles of time work. The litteen are lights with the distributed throughout the city, perhaps five being put on Main street and the remaining ten on the different side streets in positions to light a greater portion of the city.

Mayor Ley and those who have made this matter a study are confident that the plant can be put in by the city and put upon a paying basis at once. At present the deficiency in running the water works system as bout \$1,200 per year, and this must be paid by the city. It is claimed that the revenues derived from the electric light plant will pay all the expenses of running the system and also pay the \$1,200 desidency now existing. If this can be done no one should lesitate to vote for the bonds on the grounds that their the bonds on the grounds that their taxes will be increased, for such would not be the case. Those who thoroughly understand this matter claim that it an to grant a franchise to any cor-ration. If the city puts in the system is proposed to furnish lights for all who desire them at the least possible cost, and there is no doubt at all but

OBITUARY.

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Isabella Reed was born in Fermanagh to, Ireland, in 1822, and died in Stanou Co., Neb., March 14, 1898. She was arried to John Patterson in the city of Belfast, Ireland, in 1843. Of this mion two children were born, both of rhom survive. Mary A., wife of F. W. Jorsen, Muscatine Co., Lows, and Wm., of Stanton county, Neb. Becoming widow she was married to Geo. Renick in 1853. To them five children zere born; three died in infany and a widow she was married to Geo. Rennick in 1853. To them five children
were born; three died in infancy and
two_lames—of-Stanton county, and E.
T. of Wayne county, Neb., still survive.
They emigrated to this country. In 1809
and settled in Muscatine county, Iowa.
In the spring of 1884 they moved to
Wayne county, where they lived until
1890, when they moved to their present
home in Stanton county, where the de-Wayne county, where they lived until 1890, when they moved to their present home in Stanton county, where the deceased remained until the time of her death. She was a member of the Episcopal church, a sincere christian, a devoted wife and a loving mother. A few moments before her death being consistent the end was near, she spoke to those about her a few words of loving counsel closiog with a fervent "God bless you all," then prayed God to receive her, and passed triumphantly to the better world. Her husband and children with numerous grand children and great grand children and great grand children, also an aged brother and sister are left-for a time-to mourn her loss, until God in his own good time unites them again on the golden shore. Funeral services were held-at-Grace-M. E. church, March 15. 1898; Hebrew 11-21 being used as a text, and interment made in the Wayne cemetery. The beloved have the sympathy of a large concourse of friends.

D. H. Sullivan had fresh strawberrie or sale yesterday.

Gold and silver, enamelled and jew elled belts at Mines' Jewelry Store.

"Take care of the dimes, and the dollars will care for

Florsheim & Co's handsome black and tan Shoes are on sale at Harrington & Robbins.

The following is a list of the jurors selected for the April term of the district court:

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i Diltz. A. Danielson.

Henry Bruse. Wm. Benshoof, John Coleman. Alf. Driscoll. Rob't Fenske. S. A. Gibson. T. C. Morris. H. Oman. Jas Shauron. Chas. Worth. Aug Wittler.

EVER SHOWN IN THIS MARKET

who destre them at the least possible cost, and there is no doubt at all but that the rates would be much lower than if the plant were owned by a corcorporation. If a franchise should be granted to some corporation the city would have to pay for the lights used and thue increase the \$1,200 deficiency, without in any way increasing the revenues of the city. If the city owns and controls the plant this deficiency will be overcome and instead of increasing the taxes as claimed by some, if anything, they will be decreased. The 'plant now being figured on would give Wayne one of the finest-electric light systems in the state and if those who are now opposing the loads will only investigate this matter we feel confident that on election day their vote will be cast for the bonds and thus make sure that Wayne will continue to rank as the best and most progressive city in northeast Nebraska.

MARIE BELL OPERA COMPANY
The Marie Bell Opera Company, presenting Audran's comic opera "La Mascotte," will be the attraction at the opera house next Monday evening, March 21. The management of the company says it is quality and not quantity on which it depends to give pleasure and amusement to the patrons of its performances. In the company are found the names of people of excellent reputation acquired by good work, among them being: Ada Palmer Walker, Dora Busch, Lottie Kendall, May DePolnt, Addie Munford, Grace Gordon, Edgar Seamons, George Byron Browne and Harry Lightwood, who is the principal fummaker of the company and who is considered by many to be the best "Lorenzo" this country has seen in "La Mascotte." Mr. Lightwood is something of an international comedian, and is the only man ever allowed

Elegant Dress Snoes at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3 00. Maute's Snoe Store.

A little daughter of Jud Bowman has been quite sick the past week and on Sunday Dr. Rowse, of Wakefield, was called in consultation with Dr. Wil-liams. The little one is reported bet-ter at present.

40 Cases Mens and Boys Shoes to be opened up this week from \$1.00 up. Harrington & Robbins.

pleased with our plan of investment Ask for particulars EVERETT LAUGHLIN, Agent.

> A Good Position Is open to the person who can write short hand. I give a thorough course in the Pitman system either by personal instruction by mail.

My charges are very reasonable EVERETT LAUGHLIN, Wayne, Nebr.

ADA PALMER WALKER.

Of the Marie Bell Opera Company.

name of the play must be changed to the "Little Geutleman from Japan." George Hubert, the second comedian of the company, is known throughout the country as a man with more fun in

is usually contained in

legs than is whole body.

just in at Ahern's.

Wear Maute's Shoes

Get maple syrup at Brookings.

Dr. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's

Marie Bell Opera Co., in Wayne next Monday night.

pils gave him a very pleasant serenade.

Brookings is the place to get apples.

Maple Syrup 20c. a bottle at Sullivans. New spring Wraps, Capes and Dress Skirts just in at Ahern's.

Yesterday was Prof. Conn's birthday

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses



Fitted at Reasonable Prices by J. F. INGALLS. JEWELER

The Markets for To-Day.

IERSEY MILK.

JEKSEI MADEN

I can supply any one with straight
Jersey or mixed milk. Orders may be
left at D. Sullivan's or at D. S. McVicker's. A. B. EVERNHAM.

Seed Wheat Cleaned Free of Charge at the Wayne Roller Mill. Weber Bros. Steer Calves For Sale

Sixty head of Steer Calves for sale. Call at hardware store of E. P. Olmsted & Co. A nobby line of Caps for Miss es and children at Ahern's.

10 lbs. fancy peaches, \$1. Sullivar Lace Curtains, 50c. a pair at Wilson Bros.

I will pay 6 cents per fb. for hides J. H. Goll. Money to Loan on choice town property, by W. M. Wright & Co.

A large line of new and nobby en proideries just opened. The Racket. Look over our LACE CURTAINS hey are nice and also cheap, at

When you want to save money on roceries, telephone No. 25. Sullivan Did you ever stop at Wilson Bros. and xamine their shoe line? If not, why not

FOR RENT: -The store room yacated by W. E. Brookings, first door east of Roe & Fortner's. Inquire at the First National Bank.

THE PATEE BICYCLE

At \$35 is a bargain. We can sell Ph nix Bicycles at \$43, \$45, and \$60. If you want a bicycle that is worth the money you pay for it, buy the Phœnix Get our terms before buy ing. We can get all kinds of sundri for you.

Phoenix Cycle Co., WAYNE, NEBRASEA

New Spring Wraps, Capes and Dress Skirts Notice to the Public.

My inventions are now on exhibition and display at the drug store of R. W. Wilkins & Co. They are the

Elastic Truss and Electric Battery

I have the best truss on the market and the Battery cures Rheumatism, all spinal troubles, and regulates the urinary powers. I guarantee them to give satisfaction. Those in need of one or both will please oall at the drug store of R. W. Wilkins & Co.

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MRS. THURSTON DEAD

SENATOR'S WIFE EXPIRES ON THE YACHT ANITA.

Was a Member of the Congres Party Which Is Now on a Visit to Cuba—Apoplexy Causes Her Sudden Demise-Other Items

Dies While Visiting Cuba.

HAVANA: Consul General Lee received
the following telegram Monday evening
from Walter B. Barker, United States
consult at Sugua is Grande:

The wife of Senator Thurston died on the inita today. Shall give every attention and dire you from Boca. Barker.

ania totaly. Said give every attention and wire you from Boca.

Meager advices say that Mrs. Thurston died of apoplexy about 8 o'clock Monday morning, when the yacht was in sight of port. The Anifa left Matanzas Sunday night with all the congressional party except Congressmen Smith and Cunnings, who went to Sagua. The passage from Hayana to Matanzas was very rough and that fo Sagua even worse.

It is thought that this, together with the rough passage down the coast, may have hastened the lend but dething definite is known as to the direumstances of Mrs. Thurston's death or as to the time and place of the funeral.

place of the funeral.

POWERS FEAR WAR.

Think the United States Is Trying

Think the United States Is Trying to Force Spain to Fight.
London: The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "According to information obtained from good sources the Australian emperor is making—great—efforts—to-induce the European powers to present to the United States the danger to Europe of their carrying any further their interference in Cohan rafairs. Emperor William fs warmly seconding the offorts of Emperor Francis Joseph. The American government is aware of this strantion."
The Viennia correspondent of the Times telegraphs an abstract of an article in the St. Petersburg 'Novoe Vremya which he st. Petersburg' Novoe Vremya which he st. Petersburg' Novoe Vremya which he calculate account of the views and intensitions of at least three of the great powers."
The correspondent says:
"The attitle asserts that the United States are well aware that in declaring war against Spain they could not count upon the approval of any of the European

war aguinst Spain they could not count upon the approval of any of the European powers. All, it alloges, would sympathize with Spain, iffunt_actively_certainty_by categorical protest against President Mc-Kinley's conduct. This is also well known at Madrid.

at Midgrid, "continues the Novoe Vreinya witter, "it is hoped that Spain will not fall into the trap laid by Washington, for ishe has so far no serious grounds for dedicting war, and measures should immediately be taken in order that she may not have such grounds in the future.

future.

"The European representatives, concludes the article, will notify the Washington government that it is their opinion that war is not desirable; that it is to be boped that President McKintley will realize the disadvantage of such general censure and will not allow binself to be agreed into war by American specializers." egged into war by American speculators.

CHALLENGES BILLY MASON.

Spanish Editor Sends a Defi to the Illinois Senator.

WASHINGTON: Senator Mason on Thee-say received the challenge sent in by the editor of the Spanish paper, El Cardo. The document is printed and is signed by the editor, the Marquis de Alta Villa. The challenge is for a combat with swords, and is preceded by a column of personal abuse. The American people are referred to as a "people who deal in pigs, and whose flag is the almighty dollar."

The senator accepts the challenge in a locose spirit. He says he will have to see the maquis before hie decides to accept but that it scarcely accords with Spanish modesty for the challenging party to mane the various, as is stone in this instance.

Assumes Charge of Pest House.

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Washindron: United States Army
Surgeon Westhiener has been sent to
Middlesbord, N.Y., to assume charge of
the pest bouse there, where several cases
of small pox are conflicted with 409 suspects.
The dominantly is atmost demoralized over
the situation.

Condemn Martin's Acquittal.

Naw York: At the Central Labor
Union meeting Sunday's strong protest in
the form of resolutions, was entered
against the acquittal of Sheriff Martin and
his dephities, by the jury at Wilkesbarre,
Pa., and against the court proceedings.

Molders' Wages Increased.

Rock Ist.AND, III: The Rock Island PlowiCompany has raised the wages of the moders in the shops 10 per cent. The increase effect 930 meni and under the new scale the men will receive on the average \$2.75 a days.

Souvenirs for Omaha Expo.
Phil. Abel. Phil. Final arrangements were completed Monday for the manufacture at the mint of the souvenir medals that with be used at the Omaha Trans-Mississippi Exposition which opens June I. Nephew of Bernato Shot.

CAPE Town, Africa: Wolf, Joel, a nephew and trustee of the late Barney Barnato, the South African millionaire, was shot Monday morning by a former soldier.

Carry 350 Klondikers Protection, Tillamook and North Pacific have sailed for Alaska with 850 passengers

New York Banker Dead. New York Banker Juan. New York: Francis II Harris, pres-ident of the Nassau Bank, is dead.

Liberal Wins in London.

Liberal Wine in London.
London. A participanent ary by election was held in the Stickhey division of the Lower Hamless (Lindon) to all the vacancy cased by the death of the late conservative member for the borough. Frank Wotton-Isaccoid: The election resulted in a victory for the filteral and radical candidate.

Brisoner Cremates Himself. Moone House, Mo.: Hess Smith, marshal of Moriey, was locked up in th boose for being grank. He set fire to the building and was so badly burned that he died six bours after.

x hours after:

BUYS TWO WARSHIPS Negotiations with Brazil for Tw

Cruisers Practically Closed.

Most of the time of Friday's cabinet meeting was taken up in the discussion of measures which have been pu nto operation for the acquisition of nava into operation for the acquisition of naval vessels by the government. One of the meeting: "It is now altogether probable that we will secure two vessels that are underconstruction for the Brazilian government. It is not possible at this time to say just how many ships in all the government will be able to secure. It has options on a number that have been offered, but nothing is likely to be definitely accomplished in the way of securing them. Until an examination is made into their condition, for which purpose a naval officer dition, for which purpose a naval officer has been disputched abroad. The fact is has been dispatched appead. The fact is notorious that there are not a great many really good reselse to be ind, but I should not be sirrprised if we were able to yet a half dozen formidable once in least. The \$50,000,000 appropriated for war preparations will be expended in this country except such of it as may be used in the purchase of ships and in the acquisition of munitions of war not obtainable here. The two wdrships, the Amazona and her sister ship, now building in England for Brazil, are the vegets referred to above. It was stated at the cabinet meeting by Secretary Long, that, the naval attache at London, Lieut. Colwell, had almost completed the negotiations for the

almost completed the negotiations for the sale. So far, however, the final notifica-tion from him that his offer has been accepted has not yet reached the navy de

BLEW UP THE MAINE.

Army and Navy Register Says There

Is No Doint.

The Army and Navy Register, problemed in Washington, is conservative organ of the military establishment. It never slops over and its utterances are innever slope over and, its utterances are in-partably inspired. In its issue Saturday the Register had this editorial loader, doubte leaded: "The Register is in pos-session of information, the correctness of which it has no reason to question in the least, that certain evidence gathered by the court-of-inquiry at the years has come, in a semi-official form to the president in a semi-official form to the president from two prominent the board. The i members members of information has the board. The information has been in the hards of the president for some days, and has served to occasion unusual activity during the present week. The information is to the effect that the Manno was 'testfood by a

fect that the Maine was destroyed by a government submarine mine, planted in Havana harbor and deliberately exploded. More than this it appears the Maine was purposely moored in the vicinity of the mine, and that the explosion occurred at the moment when the ship had been portunely carried by wind and directly over the mine."

NEW MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Includes All States Near the Scene
of Possible Hostilities.

The secretary of war has decided to
issue an order creating a new military department, including within its confines that
part of the country which would be in all
likelihood nearest to the field of possible
hostilities. The order will create a commotion in the south. The present department of Texas is abolished and the headquarter's which have been at San Anment of Texas is abolished and the head-quarter's which have been at San An-tonio, Texas, for so many years are aban-doned. In place of the old department is created-a-new one, the department of the south. Gen. Graham, at present com-mander of the department of Texas, will command the new department, which will include the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. All of these states save the last are at present attached to the department of the east, under command of department of the east, under command of Gen. Merritt of New York.

St. Louis Woman Burned to Death St. Louis Woman. Burined to Death. Mrs. Helen Schwann of St. Louis was burned to death while lighting a gasoline atove. She spilled some of the liquid on her dress while filling the tank. When she struck a match to light the stove her dress ignited and her-screams attracted her three small children, who attempted to pull, the burning clothes from their mather. The woman was hurned to a nother. The woman was burned to a crisp and died in terrible agony. The three children were all badly burned about the hands and face.

Ex-Confederates Ballquet Them.
Colouel Knauss of Columbus, Ohio, and a party of union veterans, of the late war were banqueted at Charleston, W. Va., Saturday by the ex-confederates of that city. Governor Atkinson and other state, officers partock of the banquet and responded to toasts. Colouel Knauss has, every year since the war described the every year since the war, decorated the graves of southern soldiers who died while in Camp Chase.

Shark Hunters Are Drowned White endeavoring to harpoon a large basking shark two milesoutside Monterey, Cal. Monday afternoon, two boats conbasking snars our nanounce.

Cal. Moiday afternoon, two boats containing seven Japanese dishermen were capsized. The sliark completely demoished the boats and four of the fishermen were drowned. The others clung to pieces of the boats and drifted ashore:

President Is Congratulated.

Many congratulations are coming to the White House and the state department from all parts of the country upon the extension sould exhibited in dealing with parious spirit exploited in dealing with the latest phases of the Cuban question. Most of them are official in character, but many are personally directed to the Pres-ident.

ident. Old-Time Stage Driver.

E. B. Evans, who was the oldest sto coach driver in the west, was buried in East St. Louis Sunday. He had been known for years to hundreds of persons on both sides of the river. Until old age crept on thin he was overseer of the National Stock yards. He was 91 years of åge.

Saginaw Car Lines Are Tied Up All the street car lines in Saginaw Mich., are tied up. People are w Ninety conductors and motormen Saturday morning. The men den regular hours and pay for overtime. People are walkin

ELEVEN LIVES LOST

FIRE IN A NEW YORK LODGING HOUSE.

Were 165 Lodgers Building When the Fire Broke Talk of His Visit to Cuba.

The Bowery Mission Lodging House in New York city was destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday morning and elever lives were lost. The property loss is \$15, 000. There were 165 lodgers in the build ing when the fire started and so rapidly did the flames spread that many of them were unable to escape. The cause of the fire is unknown. The Bowery Mission Lodging House is conducted by the Christian Herald. In the basement of the building there is a cheap restaurant, while the ground floor is used exclusively for mission purposes. The four upper floors were filled up as a cheap lodging touse with accommodations for 150 males, who paid 15, 20 or 25, cents each, according to the location of the rooms. Almostevery bed was occupied. When the alarm was given and the immates aroused a wild seene of excitement-ensued. did the flames spread that many of then aroused a wild scene of excitement ensued aroused a wild scene of excitement ensued. Those on the lower floor got to the street safely by the stairways, while those on the upper floors groped their way through the blinding smoke to the metal fire escape in front of the building. The majority of them only saved nortions of their clothing while several of them were naked. Those who made their way to the street by the fire escapes were superficially burned by excessive heat of the Iron ladders which immany places had become red hot from the many places had become red hot from the within.

PROCTOR RETURNS.

Refuses to Talk of His Cuban Visit

Parker Tells of Suffering.

Senator Proctor and his companion, Col.

Parker, who have been spending some
time in Cuba, returned to Washington Sunday. Senator Proctor said that he did not desire to discuss his trip at present and that Turther than to commend the and that further than to commend the good work Miss Clara Barton was doing hi Cuba, he had nothing in the way of an interview. Col. Parker said: "We went to Sagna la Grande, Matanzas, Clenfuegos and Artemisa, province of Pinar del Rio. The stories of suffering in the Island of Chba have not, been exaggerated. It is intense over every portion of the island. The reconstructure are gathered into the The recontentradoes are gathered into the illages, where they can be seen in all heir pitiable vaspects. It is perhaps their pittable-fraspects. It is permaps greater in Matanzas than elsowhere. What impressed me most, and would doubtless impress any visitor to Cuba, is then there desolation of the island. Miss Barton is doing great work among the free oncentradoes and is to be praised for her horoic efforts in that direction. We were well treated by the Spaniards." In regard to the question as to whether the regard to the question as to whether the impression prevailed in Havana that the Maine was destroyed by external influences, Col. Parker spoke guardedly. He said, however, that the same impression prevailed there as did here. There was war talk and the de Lome in cident was not mentioned there during his

BISMARCK UNABLE TO WALK

The Iron Chancettor Growing More Feeble Daily.

A Berlin cable says: Prince Otto von Bismarck, the man of blood and iron, whose mighty arm forged the German principalities into a great united empire. is now a helpless cripple. The sad new comes from Friedrichsruhe that until comes-from Friedfichsruhö that until death brings relief the greatest living statesman is doomed to a life of dreary inactivity, his sole diversoration-sisting of being rolled around his garden in flovorable weather in an invalid's chair. The prince has lost the use of his legs. Like a tiny infant he cannot stand on his feet, and it requires the strong arm of loving friends and relatives to lift him from the chair to his couch or bed. the chair to his couch or bed.

After All Sardine Factories Stevens of the Brooklyn Packing S. G. Stevens of the Brooklyn Packing Company at Brooklyn, Me., Büs secured, an option on all the sarding factories in the state-form syndicate of English capitalists. There are fifty-three factories in Maine, and Mr. Stevens has an option on them for ninety days at a figure representing nearly \$1,500,000. The English syndicate represents a capital of \$3,000,000.

China Is Helpless

The British minister at Pekin, Sir Claude M. MacDonald, visited the Chinese foreign office and lodged a strong protest against cession of Port Arthur to Russia, saying it would destroy the balance of power in China. The Chinese officials, power in China. The Chinese officials however, declared their inability to withtand the Russsian demands.

Four Year Term for Congress.
The house committee on the election of president, vice president and representives in congress has Tavorably reported to the house the joint resolution amending the constitution, providing for the election of members of the house of representatives for terms of four years.

Norway Gives Suffrage to All Men The committee of the storthing ap-pointed to revise the constitution of Nor-way has decided by a vote of 5 to 2 to rec-ommend that universal suffrage be granted to all men above 25 years of age.

\$150,000 Baltimore Fire The tinware and japanning establish

ment of Keene & Hagerty, Baltimore, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss, \$150,000; covered by insurance. destroy Duclist Shot in the Knee.
In a ducl lought near Budapest Deput Ivanka shot Privy Councilor Szalavtsk governor of Pressburg, in the knee.

Capt. Evans Retired. Evans, Tenth Cavalry, has laced on the retired list on of disabilities incident to service.

Queen Leaves England queen started from Windsor Friday on for the south of France. The o

BRADSTREET'S, REVIEW.

Activity in Nearly All Lines of Dis-tributive Trade.

Bradstreet's Weekly Review says: Con tinued activity in nearly all lines of dis-tributive trade, but more particularly in the larger cities of the west, south and the far northwest, continues to be the mos-favorable feature coming under notice far northwest continues to be the most favorable feature coming under notice. That the demand for dry goods, groceries, hardware, iron and steel and various forms of building material is relatively most active at the west, seems evident at the slight tone of disappointment in reports from leading castern markets, where business is moving less rapidly than at the interior. Less favorable features are few, number-ing chiefly a weaker tone in prices of a ing chicitya weaker tono in prices of a few staples hitherto marked by extreme firmness, but chicity perceptible in quota-tions for some makes of course -cotton tions for some makes of course cotton goods, print teloffs, raw wool, the demand for which is reported slower than any previous time this year; wheat which has been affected by war runners, and the growth of the impression that the world's wheat supply at present prices will suffice; coffee and sugar.

FIGHT IS DECLARED A DRAW

The Foul Tactics of Sharkey Robs
Choyaski of Victory.
Tom Sharkey, the sailor puglist, and
Joe Choyaski, the veteran of a hundred
fistic battles, met Friday night in San
Francisco in a twenty-round fight for 60
per cent. of the gate receipts under the auspices of the National
Athletic club. The crowd of 7,000
people was kent waiting for over an hour people was kept waiting for over an home people was kept waiting for over an hour owing to "Sharkey's objections. to the reference nominated by his opponent and his citib. Sharkey gave a dispraceful exhibition of foul fighting which culminated in his hurling Choynski through the ropes upon the chairs below the platform-in the eighth round, when the referee, at the suggestion of the police, declared the fight a draw. It was apparent to the great maa draw. It was apparent to the great ma-The spectators that had the light been fair on the part of Sharkey, Choyn shi's superior cleverness would have returned him the winner.

A Gasoline Tragedy.

M Gasoline Tragedy,
While filling a lighted gasoline stove
Mrs. Andrew C. Peterson of Minneapolis,
Minn., was covered with flames. She died
four hours after. Her 20-months-old son,
who was sitting on the kitchen floor, was
also terribly burned and died at the same
time as the mother. Mrs. Peterson's 14veer-old sister, Mada Bachr, in attempting time as the mother. Mrs. Peferson's 14-year-old sister, Mada Bachr, in attempting o extinguish the flames had her clothes almost entirely burned off, and she too, succumbed to her injuries.

Attempts Spicide,

Mrs. John S. Boyd, daughter-in-law of Millionaire Francis Boyd of Milwaukee Millionaire Francis Boyd of Milwauke attempted suicide in Chicago by shooting herself with a revolver because shottinguither herself with a revolver because shottinguither herself with a declares that her husband's parents have taken-him away from her because of their opposition to the marriage. Mrs. Boyd's wound may result fatally.

Congress May Vote Thanks to Lee There is little doubt that a resolution will soon be introduced and passed voting to Fitzhugh Lee the thanks of congress for his able, brave and patriotic conduct as consul general in Havana during the last two years. This has been frequently talked about and any one of half a dozen senators stand ready to present the

Report Against Powderly.

has reported adversely the nomination of T. V. Powderly to be commissioner of immigration. Senator Chandler united with the Democratic senators to secure an adverse report. It is believed the report will be made the basis of an animated controversy in the senate.

test the election of Schulor Hanna when the latter attempted to take his seal for the long term. Mayor McKisson was the candidate for the opposition for senator at Columbus last January.

Prof. Horace Fenn Spicides Prof. Horace Fenn Suicines.
Prof. Horace Fenn, who formerly sided in the United States, drowned hi self at Frankfort-on-the-Main

MARKET QUOTATIONS

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Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50; to \$4.75; which, No.2 red, \$1.02 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2, 25c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 50c; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, fresh, ge to 11c; potatoes, common to choice, 60c to 70c per husheld.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; white, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 30c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$2.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.25;

Name, ore to 22c, ore, No. 2 white, ore to 30c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 97c to 99c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 28c; orsts, No. 2, 27c to 28c; ryc, No. 2, 48c to 50c.

Clincinati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 97c to 98c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 39c; orts, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 30c; ryc, No. 2, 53c to 55c.

Detrolj—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 95c to 97c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 29c to 35c; cre, 55c to 53c; cre, 55c; hogs, cre,

wheat, No. 2, 95c to 97c; corn. No. 2 yellow, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 29c to 31c; rye, 51c to 52c.

Toledo—Myeat, No. 2 red., 96c to 95c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 52c; clover seed, \$3.05 to \$3.10.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 92c to 94c; corn. No. 3, 30c to 31c; dats. No. 2 white, 28c to 30c; re, No, 1, 49c to 51c; barley, No. 2, 38c to 44c; pork, mess, \$10.00 to \$10150.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 98c to \$1.00; corn. No. 2 yellow, 33c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 31c to 33c.

New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; bogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.05 to \$1.07; corn. No. 2, 37c to 38c, oats, No. 2 white, 31c to 32c; butter, creamery, 16c to 21c; eggs, Western, 10c to 12c.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

Liability of Commercial Credit Com panies to Be Tested-Omaha Merchant Has Sued Dun & Co. to Making a Wrong Rating.

To Test Dun's Liability.

The liability of commercial credit companies for loss sustained by mercantite concerns in sales to merchants on the strength of ratings given by the credit companies to the members is about to be tested in the courts. C. F. Gilman of Omaha has sued the R. G. Dun Company of \$202. This is the value of a bill-of goods Gilman sold to a Hiswatha, Kanmerchant on credit and which he was unable to collect. The petition relates that the credit was extended on the strength of rating secured from Dun, who was under the credit was extended of the strength of rating secured from Dun, who was under contract to farnish the plainfill ratings on all firms in the United States Dun's rating of the Hiawatha increhant gave that gentleman credit for having \$59,000 above his liabilities and good pay. The petition of Gilman asserts that the firm is judgment proof and nothing can be col-lected on the bill!

DETAILS OF RECENT GOLD FIND

Deposit One of the Richest Placers, in the West.

A placer gold field has been discovered along the North Platte River in Cheyenne and Scotts Bluffs counties that is believed to be a Klondike. The field will, it is believed, cover from 3,000 to 5,000 acres and assays sliow a vield of from \$4 to \$7.50 her. to be a Klondike. The field will, it is believed, over from 3,000 to 5,000 acros and
assays show a yield of from \$4 to \$7.30 per
ton. This field is along the north side of
the river botton. The deposit is sand and
gravel, lying on a bedrock of magnesia
and sonjstone. The material (sand and
gravel), with various specimens of rock,
are foreign to the country. A great many
assays have been made and five results
obtained. Assays from material eighteen
inches vamer the supriser rouning from \$3,1
to \$5 per ton, and at lott feet deep \$7.20,
per ton, which is unprecedented for large
bodies of placer mining. With very little
expense a large stream of water can be
carried above the deposit. The body of
gold bearing material is about one-quarter
to twelve miles yield, coveying from 3,000,
to 5,000 acres. The natural condition is
such that it can be worked by hydraulic
methods for less than 5 cents per ton,
thereby leaving an immense profit for
working. The body varies in thickness
from live to thirty feet and promises to be
one of the best placer productions in the
west. Water can be had the year rounil
for working.

Knight Convicted of Arson.

Knight Convicted of Arson e jury in the Knight case at

The juny in the Kinish case at Blatt-was out only a short, time when it required a vertilet of guilty on the first and second counts. Last year the greater portion of the business section of Arl gloton was destroyed by five. From the first it was suspicioned that the fire had been purposely set, and investigation confirmed the suspicion. George Knight, who conducted one of the stores that was burned, was indeted on the charge of setting the fire, and a woman, Mrs. Barbour, was also indicted as an accessory. The woman was acquitted on trial and the first trial of Knight resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

Narrow Escape.

Two 7-year-old girls named Jennie Keleer and Katie Ross, pupils of Hastings school, had a narrow escave from death last week. On their way home from school they gathered a lot of stamonium pods and ate the seeds. When the poison began to take effect they went into convulsions, and by the time a physician could be summed one had lapsed into unceaseousness and the other was delirious. An emetic was administered and each one vomited up nearly a handful of the deality seeds. Antidotes were given and after several hours' work the little ones were several hours' work the little ones were brought out of danger.

Has Earned His Freedom.

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Patrick Ford, an ex-member of the Omaha city council, applied to Gov. Holcomb the other day for a pardon for his son Patrick Ford, Er. one of the survivors of the Maine disaster. Young Ford two years aco was convicted of burglarly, and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. He escaped from the Omaha jail, made his way to Boston and enlisted in the navy. A letter from him to his parents details his experience in the wreck, in which he was wounded. Gov. Holcomb has not indicated what his course, will he was worded.

Warden's Report.

The report of the warden of the state penitegitary shows that on January 31 there were 383 prisoners in the penitegitary and that during February seven more were brought in. During the month the terms of six expired, two were parolled, two were commuted and one was remanded by the supreme court. There are now twenty-one prisoners out on patole. on parole.

Entertained by Deaf Mutes.

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The students of the Nebraska School for Deaf at Omaha gave an interesting entertainment at the Normal School, in Peru one night last week. The entertainment consisted of songs, recitations, pantomines and tableaux. It was interesting not only on account of the novelty of the affair but for the wonderful proteinery of those for whom nature had done so little.

New Play House for Silver Creek
The Saladin Opera House Company of
Silver Creek has incorporated with a capital of \$1,250. The stockholders are tencitizens of Silver Creek, mostly members
of the Saladin Knights of Phithias lodge
of that place, the object being to erect a
combination lodge room and opera house.

New Matron for Hastings Asylum.
The amouncement is made from the governor's office of the appointment of Miss Anna Burkett of Excter as matron of the asylum for fucurables at Hastings to succeed Miss Larson who handed in her resignation some time ago.

Three Bad Fails.

Friday J. J. Bock, 68 years old, fell from a scaffold and sustained some bad bruises about the bead, at Fairmont. W. W. Spade and T. J. Hill were working on another building when the scaffold gave way and threw them both to the ground and badly injured them.

Building Boom at Humboldt

Arrangements have been completed for the erection of a new Catholic Church at Humboldt. A new double, two-story brick business block will be put up as soon as plans and specifications are completed.

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NO EXTRA SESSION

Gov. Holcomb Decides It is Impra

ticable at Present.

Gov. Holcomb says that ar extra
sion to pass a new maximum rate is
impracticable, because most of the in impracticable, because most of the mem-bers are farmers and flust at present all are busily engaged in agriculture. They could not attend without great loss to themselves and to the state's agricultural resources. Then, too, a regular session will be held January I, when a strong bill regulating both passenger and freight traffic will be adopted.

Konnard Gets Judgment.

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A verdict has been rendered in district court at Lincoln against the state of Nebraska and in favor of T. P. Kennard for 13,599, being the amount claimed by Kennard for his services in prosecuting claims of the state against the United States.

Drowned in the Missouri.
A son of John Muller, one of the old residents of the northern part of Cedar County, while crossing the Missouri River at Aten, fell through the ice and was drowned. His body has not yet been

Nebraska Short Notes.

Farmers have commenced seeding in the icinity of Weston. Elgin is to have a creamery and part of the machinery is already on the ground. A coursing match between Utica and Exeter dogs resulted in a victory for Utica

The Leigh public schools are preparing n educational exhibit for the Trans-Mis-At the ditch meeting at Bayari the directors reduced the price of water to be cents in cash and 35 cents in labor per acres. From the extreme western part of the state comes the report that more land will be put into crops this year than ever before.

Sheep in the northwest state are reported to have come out of the winter in good condition and with very

slight losses. slight losses.

Elmer, the young son of Andrew Norwood, living five miles north of Nelson, has a broken arm, the result of being kicked by a horse.

James Schua, a young man living hear Leigh, accidentally shot himself through the hand with a 22-caliber revolver. The wound is not serious.

The Norfolk Creamery Company has made a proposition to the people of Bassett to put a creamery in at the latter place. It is probable the offer will be accepted.

While William Hawley, son of Rev. George Hawley of Berlin was in company with a number of other boys jumping on and of a freight train, he foll and broke his leg.

is leg.
The commissioners of Sheridan Count
essed a resolution that they would no

ansord a resolution that they would not allow any more bills for filling up abandoned wells, as provided by a law passed by the last legislature.

A popular subscription of about \$1,150 has been raised to send David Miller of Beaver City to Klandike, the subscribers to the fund to share in the profits of Mr. Miller's labors as a prospector and mines. According to actual measurement there is a mile and 400 feet of ceru cribs slions of the B. & M. track at the little town of

is a mile and 400 feet of corn cribs, along the B. & M. track at the little towin of Atlanta, in Phelps County, and these in addition to two large clevators, are filled

with grain.
Charenee Smith of Dunbar while playing with a jack used to non an emery wheel, caught his fingers in E, causing the amputation of the first two points of two fingers on the left hand. By hard work the third finger was saved.

fingers on the left hand. By hard work the third finger was saved.

One of the largest crops of winter wheat ever sown in the vicinity of McCool Junction was put out last fail, and it is now in excellent shape and bills failt-to outyled the banner year of 1892. Faviners have already commenced spring work.

Nate Norwood of Edgar lost his watch the other day while working over the flour or feed hins in the mill. He doesn't know into which one he dropped it, but some one who buys Edgar flour or meal will find a prize in the shape of a fine gold watch in the sack.

Farm mortgages were filed, in Dawes County, during the last six months; of 1897, to the amount of \$6,078 were mortgages to the amount of \$5,678 were

mortgages to the amount of \$5,678 med and \$9,441 released.

thed and \$9,441 rejeased. While attempting to corral a big male hog Frank Dittrick of Battle Crock got his leg torn quite badly, the log cloing-the business with his tusks. Frunk went to town to have a doctor dress the wound and in the meantime his father thought he would corral his hogship, but he also came out with a badly wounded leg.

The Atkinson roller mills are preparing to build a flume about a mile and a quarter in length. They will out through from the river about a mile above the town to the mill. The ditch was surveyed several years ago and this spring will be pur through. The new improvement will give a splendid power and a much needed milling facility.

milling facility.

The largest real estate transaction in the history of Saunders County was consummated the other day. The manunoth ranels on the Platte bottom north of Ashiand comprising 2,000 acres and owned by Edward Larkin, was purchased by William Humphrey for \$120,000. The purchase includes all the improvements on the ranch together with a fine herd of Hereford cattle.

cattle.

Mrs. William Pickering, wife of a prominent Republican politician living west of Asbland, is making a novel exhibit for the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. It is a quilt with ninety-seven blocks, upon which are embroidered the names of the president and, his cabinet, the Republican members of both houses of congress, Republican governors of the different states, and the pluralities cast by each state for presidential electors in the election of 1896. Two wild cats were killed in the timber

presidential electors in the election of 1896.
Two wild gats were killed in the timber cast of Elm Creek, Burt County, by Ed Johnson and Arthur Henning. They weighed twenty-five pounds each.
The citizens of Crawford have signed a petition to Messrs. E. H. Talbot and J. E. Leach, Boston capitalists interested in the Grable enterprises, to establish a bank in Crawford.

Crawford.

The Beemer water works are now in operation. The cost has been in the neighborhood of \$3.000, all paid with the exception of about \$4.000 and without a cent of expense to the town.

For the second time within a month some unknown party the other night threw a chunk of coal through the large plate glass window of one of Stanton's leading business houses.

The new cruster for the rock quarties southeast of Springfield has arrived. It has a capacity of 100 cars per day. A couple of cars of from for switches are also on the ground and when thins are in rull blast from 75 to 100 men will be employed.



Senate on Thesday. A the relocation and re-toon lividge across the art Prairie du Chien, The bill for the relici priscopal Church South organization \$288,000, was

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reditors \$193,525,000.
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d, is deal.

Mayor (good) of Springheid, O., has been usted by the Circuit Court for violations f, the Garfield corpust practice law.
The fifteth hamilyersary, of California statehood will be referred in 1901 by nother midwider fair at 8an Francisco, will be determed in 1901 by nother midwider fair at 8an Francisco, will be departed to the rolled of refamilies of the victims of the Maine.

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Republic, as arbitration by the verticent lias been agreed upon, y of ex-Commissioner Leonard of Brobklyn has been found in neir Plainfield, N. J., with a ish in his throat. The bod Wells

Half the party organized by Miss Mary 1. Bones at New Brunswick, N. J., to ound a temperance coldny in Alaska tarted for their destination.

report that a Spanish naval officer time ago sold to the Washington rities a map of Havana harbor, ing submarine plines, is not credited. granite bonument in the Up-German, has an iron tablet 'Here in the year 1847 the first made with the cultivation of

tile flär marks and har Atchison, John A. Martin; in: Atchison, efforts are being made to section of a fitting monument to

to London from Shanghai, the United States Assatic oncentrated at Hong-Kong, war with Spain.

Paris newspaper expresses a hope "a European statesman will be found

viestof the world are now rated so Great Britain, 1; France, 2; [Luly, 4; United States, 5; Ger-Spain, 7; Japan, 8; Austria, 9, orlands 10

SNAKES BRING WEALTH.

limestone bluffs that line the quiet Zumbro River in Minnesota are the homes of snakes by the million and in the early days of the settlement of the Northwest there were myriads of all sorts of the deadly reptiles known to North America to be found in this North America to be found in this neighborhood. To day there are more snakes caught for circus companies and other buyers here than anywhere else in the country except in some of the lower Mississippi and tributary streams where snakes are to be found.

exciting. The ergs produced by his stock are gathered and laid in the sum on the sand, where in the course of time, they batch, and there are young sters fully as lively and renomous, as their parents. Many of these young snakes are used for feet for the king snake are used for feet for the king snake and others that eat only the from kind. A cluef part of the business of this Minnesota farm is in partiesnakes, as they are more plentful than any other, variety of the valuable appthes. All this region used to be overrun by them. A single day's receipts of diamond—the shad other rathers often runsjup to several scores, especially when some one or more of the outside catchers for the farm beings; in his sacks, full and sells them to Mr. Estes. These snakes vary from three to six feet in length. Among the other varieties ireceived and grown age the spotted afters, blow snakes, the heautiful turde celved and grown are the varieties level and grown are the beautiful turde heads, the sullen bull snakes, the gental the Buckers, brown a special of the rates, the spreading adderant many kinds of water, grass and garrer snakes. They are sold to the leading circus aggregations, such as Barnuni's, Ringling's, Forepaugh's, Sells' and many others, while the lesser concerns that the lesser strengths, because of the second strengths. seus and many others, while the lesses concerns take the less expensive, because less harmful, varieties. Alligators from Florida and crocodiles from abroad, as well as somethoteign snakes, are constantly kept in stock for customers.

tomers. Estes is a natural snake charmer, and never intess requested by his customer, takes out the fanges of the reptimes in which he deals and to this fact he attributes considerable of the success he has had in raising them. He will, without fear, forded at rattler, a buil or an adder, force open its mouth, and, with his finger mail defty expose the poison sacs and frangs. In all his long experience in this sort of thing he has never been bitten.

His favorite method of capture is to grab the rattler by the tail and dexterously swing him into a sack, but when one is found lying at full length Estes grasps it tightly back of the head. Though he has many assistants among the farmers of this widnity, there is no other man in this part of the United States at any rate, who dares to open their jaws with bare baileds, as he does fearlessly. His hirto daughter Harzt, who is only 8 years old, seems to have the same power over the reptiles, and can often be seen handling the most deadly snakes and allowing them to twine over her arms and menager.

twine over her arms and about her neck.

Not alone are circuses and menageries customers of Mi. Estes, but many clear stores and saloons where the reptiles are displayed as an incentive to custom or a horrible example purchase from the Rochester farm. A few days ago a rattler, six feet long, eight inches in girth and with twenty-six rattles, was sent to a Minutenpolis saloon-keeper for exhibit in his window. They are inexpensive things to have about the house, for a healthy keptile taken in the spring will need no food for a year. The food given these nets consists chiefly of gophers, while frogs, rats, squirrels, birds and rabbits are added occasionally. The small boys in this yielnity derive quite a revenue catch. chieffy of southern s

He Wouldn't Descrit.

"John!" exclaimed Mrs. Hyster, in a hoazse whisper, "there are burglars in this boase, or else the water pipes are bursting!"

Mr. Hyster surned over and said:
"Well, you find out willchit is and then I'll see what I can do about it."

A moment later Mrs. Hyster exclaimed:

A moment later Mrs. Hyster ed:

"Yohn, I am sure there are burglars."

"bonse! Get up!"

"would you have

"John, I am sure there are burglars in the house! Get up!".
"What!" he asked, "would you have me go for the police, and leave you here to fight them alone? Never! I shall stay right here in this bed and protect you to the bitter end!"

Too Considerate.

Papa—Why did that young fellow stay so long after the fire had gone out last night?

The Brother—I guess he was afraid she would get cold if he left her alone.

Life.

Bithy-Wonder how they manage to sever lose ar keep the fire that is never quenched aways a going down in hades?

Dobbin-Oh, that's easy enough.

Folks are all the time passing in their fruits. They chips, you know Boston Transcript.

men spend half their time promises and the other half

RECORD OF ONE YEAR right of a nation to tax imports is not

One Year of McKinley.

Hon. William McKinley, of Ohio, has been fresident of the United States for one year. The campaign that preceded his election was, in some of its features, the most notable in the history of the country as a direct issue was made between a sound currency and financial system which meant nothing less than a repudiation of the government's obligations. It was the issue of

s an annest government, one that ant ta upt its debts in-honest-mon-worth dollar for dollar, one that ld not and would not defraud us ditors or repudiate any of the obligation to those who had trusted it and blad come to its aid in its hour or different and the land come to its aid in its hour or different properties.

cy, we could not and wome cyclidrors or repudlate any of #3 one cyclidrors or repudlate any of #3 one cyclidrors or repudlate any of #3 one cyclidrors to those who had rome to its aid in its hour of feed.

But the victory of the Republican cyclidrors or President in that camballing meant even more than this. For a number of years the business of the country had been in a depressed condition. Account for it as you may, capital had grown timid, and instead of seeking investment in industrial entered had hidden listelf in the vaults.

oans, was in a demorance control electric even blowing larger and larger deficits even blowing larger and lar

called together and a tariff bill passed, one that is by no means perfect, but one that has already put the treasury of the country into decent shape, checked the monthly dedicts and placed the receipts of the Government more than on a par with its expenditures.

The country's business revival has but begun. The record of the past year, remarkable though it was in mearly every branch of trade and commerce, is but an earnest of even a greater record or the second year of this administrain the President of Be assured that he

prosperity caused by tariff where those do ed by the great protec-at American interests,

with Ge As we understand it, Germany does so levy duties on imports from American What is objected to in the recent order is the fact that our fruits were excluded and not only excluded but branded as dangerous; that is affected with discussion for local transfer amount of extendation to show that there is a

Congress with the President.
President McKinley has so carried
dinself in the greatest crisis that has
one upon the country since the war
or the Union as to call forth commen-

sive -Chicago Inter Ocean

Subsidies Not Necessary.

It will not be necessary to subsidize vessels to build up our merchant maine. A discriminating duty, so gradated as to time that it will give opportunity to build American ships to ot the

tegenon from our spilling this col-cial martine, more than ever is upon us the necessity and poli-prompt and sufficient action by gress which will set the shippard machine shops in operation to out the grand plan of American

New Kind of Argument.

A Demogratic paper complains that "Great Britain, France and Germany are responding to American tariff restrictions on their goods by setting up their textile plants in America." This is supposed to work a hardship by introducing foreign capital and labor, a new kind of free trade argument, but not much worse than the others.—St. Louis Giologo-Demograt.

Will Bring Order Out of Chaos.
To our Democratic free trade friends re say: Peace! Be still! Possess you ouls in patience! and whether you de ire! to r not, the policies of the Republican party will rectify matters, and ring order out of chaos in which four







NEW TAILOR GOWNS front and sid

THE LATEST AND SWELLEST ARE SEVERELY PLAIN.

of the Tailor-Made Girl,

VERY new departure in tails owns for the pas two years has been toward great or elaboration; but this spring wil see a sharp turn toward first prin-ciples. There are two reasons for gowns for the pas

tallor

rials as in deemed ad-hair, wool e heavier s, Scotch

and is compleyed recklessly by com-makers. Judiclously used, very hand-some rigs result, but the first warm days of spring promise to find outright severity at a premium that will be-crease as the season advances. The tation is shown by the



he patterns up



THREE NEW TYPES OF TAILOR GOWNS

trimmed models of the accompanying sketches. In fit the new models range from blouse looseness of the soft that has held all winter, to the newer riding habit fit. The first small picture presents a cut of bodice that will be approved by many admirers of the blouse, but such will not be gatners by adhering to the passing mode unless their figures are not adapted to the figures are not adapted to the figures are not adapted to the above some cut. This dress was likely plath, and the bodice braided as indicated. A newer departure from fight fit was the bodice in the center of the illustration. This was a boter of blouse outfines. This was a boter of blouse outfines ornamented with tucking. This tucking.

This dress was gray cheviol trum I with folds, stitching and a few med with folds, stitching and a few peart buttons.

Of the lallor get ups that consist of absolutely plain skirts and ornamen-tal bodices, two contrasted sorts are

s gray brown.

I shield front. Blas folds trimain.
The other was dark gray covert
th, trimmed showly with gilt and
the braid. In each case the skirt was
the same stuff as the bodice.
The bolero coat and the eton jacket
again in full force, and are the
titiest style that can be selected for

and really yo

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Houses for rent are getting scarc Go to Wilson Bros, for new and not

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Frank Kruger had busin J. M. Johnson was down from Wake field, Monday.

printing or advertising

Fred French was a passenger hicago Saturday afternoon.

Just in—a splendid assortment

It may not be spring with a big S but its practical for all purposes.

Attorney Dodge was here from

Cheney Chace went to Sanborn, n business Tuesday morning.

Attorney Welch and F. A. Dearbon ent to Madison Monday on busines

A dance will be given at the oper louse tonight, the last of the season. We have a full line of Chase & Sar orn Coffees from 20c up. Epler & C

The Wayne hunters who were up ear Concord last week bagged over 100

heavy rain fell Monday evening wed by a cold wave during the

Among the Winsiders here on Mon lay were Rev. Wright, Jas. Elliot, A. C Joltz and Jessie Eggleston.

About two inches of snow fell Thurs lay after noon but had almost disap eared by Saturday evening,

Eighty-two phones are now in use and yet it was a difficult matter to get a telephone system established here.

Improve your digestion by usin Pilisbury's Whole Wheat Flour, a lowest market price. Epler & Co.

S. D. Burgeson and son returned rom Lynn Center, Illinois, last Fri lay. Mr. Berguson left his little girl vith relatives at that place.

E. E. Reed, the new real estate an

colds, croup, grippe, and all throat and ung troubles. L. P. Orth,

Thieves entered the barn of John Hoag southeast of Wayne last Thurs lay night and stole a complete set of narness. They also visited Aug. Miller same neighborhood and pur wo collars and two bridles.

A thrill of terror is experienced whe

us Rotter's father is a half brother

NEW SPRING MILLINERY!

Laces, Veilings, Shifons, Muslins de Loie, Shifon Bands, Ribbons, Kid Gloves, Sailors, Walking Hats and Dress Shapes.

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And continues until Easter. Lattended the big Millinery openings in O and am up-to-date on all the new designs in Fashons and Trimmings.

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The following program will be given

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Willard Stinday evening, March 20, a threopera Jongse - House, will and as a Christian, Rev. Lemon Frances Willard as a Patriot, Rev. Bithell. Frances Willard as a Fatriot, Rev. Bithell. Frances Willard as a Leader in Reform, Rev. Montigonarry; Duet, O, Morning Land. Select Reading, Mrs. King: Frances Willard as a W. C. T. U. Worker Miss White.

Hyam, When the Mists have Rolled Away Collection.

Denediction, Rev. Young.
Let all bring Hynals.

J. Glasson was in the city Monday. Miss Nora Russell is visiting in Poi a this week.

Wilson Bros. are Leaders b styles and quality in dress goods

Just Opened—A large line pecol's in all the new spring styles. The Racket. The largest and best stock of Foot wear in Wayne county at prices tha will please you. Maute's Shoe Store.

H. Billiter who resides near Carroll relief from a severe attack of rheur tism. He seemed greatly improved.

"I can say one thing for Chamber lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoe remedy, and that is that it excells an remeny, and that is that it excells any proprietary medicine I have ever seen on the market, and I have been in the practice of medicine and the drug, business for the past 40 years," writes J. M. Jackson, M. D., Bronson, Fla. Physicians like Chamberlain's Cohe, Chol. sician like Chamberlain's Colte, Chol era and Diarrhoea Remedy because i is a sotentific preparation, and always gives quick relief. Get a bottle a Orth's drug store.

Democrat: Vaughn Davis is preach

ing in Iowa. Some of the knowing one intimate that a certain lady wants i preacher for a husband. Success to you Vaughn.... H. C. Smith of New Castle will attend college Jas. Hearst left for David City, Io., las two Colorado b the animals into hard trainin coming season, and expect to "the earth." ... Mrs. Dan Stin sick with pnuemonia as repe week, but is suffering from o troubles. Mr. Stinrod is end to rent a house on the hill so move his tivalid wife from the that permeates the whole sout town because of the obnoxing.

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W. H. McNEAL, Editor



PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

There doesn't seem to be a greamount of interest taken in elections just now

Fremont is still working for a man-moth beet sugar factory. Stay with it Ross; its bound to come.

The assertion that "the govern at Washington still lives" is emblaz oned on the Horizon of every nation or God's foot stool.

If Spain cannot whip the Cubans of the little island of Cuba, how in the name of common sense can the Spairds hope to cope with Uncle Sam.

Just think of the slippery Spannard sliding through space into a hotter place than this; but Uncle Sam will make them do it, if they don't be good.

The United States has bought tw new cruisers just completed for Brazi the Amazon and the Admiral Abreual They are speedy and strong and will b very useful as commerce destroyers.

Senator Billy Mason of Illinois, has received a challenge to fight a duel with one of the high winged Spaniards. The haughty Spaniard will get his wings clipped in due time, without resorting to a duel

The entire people of the state of Nebraska will sympathize with Senator Thurston in the great loss he sustained through the death-of his most estimable wife. She was his constant companion and was one of the most brilliant women of the day.

The Herald has heard Jno. L. Web ster mentioned as a caudite for United States Senator to succeed Wm. V Allen. Mr. Webster is a staunch republican thoroughly qualified for the position and will no doubt have a strong following throughout the state

The greatness of this country be-came known to the wide, wide world when the patriotism of the whole-peo-ple was made gloriously manifest by republicans, democrats and populists in the Congress of the United States in the Congress of the United States standing as one man by the administration, and placing their trust in the President of the United States. What more proof of loyal devotion could be displayed? We are one people-glorified in union, our resources unlimited, while the strength of the nation can scarcely be conceived.

A Few Nebraskans realize the import the position occupied by a former resident of the Third Congressional district, viz: Ex-Congressman George D Meiklejohn, as Assistant Secretary of War. Secretary Alger has been till for many months and the entire labor of that important position has devolved upon our popular young citizen. In the active military preparations for upon our popular young cutzen, the active military preparations for war now going on in this nation, in the army, Mr. Meikleighn is the moving spirit. It is pleasing to hear of his great popularity, not only in military but, civic circles as well.—Westpoint

If the "little, insignificant as som of the big dallies putit—country news-papers" could have had a voice in pass-ing the Loud bill in Congress, it would have went through with a whoop. It would have done away with a most damnable abuse of the mails, such as sending tons of sample copies to men long since dead, men who never lived, people who have long since moved away, and to other who ought to move, all at the rate of one cent per pound, while Uncle Sam pays seven cents per pound difference that the patrons of these jingo newspapers in the cities may prey on the business of the merchants and business men of the smaller cities and towns, but there may come a time some day when these "little insig-nificant country newspapers" will see such unjust proceedings knocked into-

THE POULTRY FARMER'S FIELD. INSTITUTE ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Editor of the Poultry Farmer:

The 201,000 farmers in its home state make a pretty good sized field for The Poultry Farmer, to say nothing of the many hundreds of thousands of farmers in adjacent states. You therefore start out with plenty of ground to work, and I already find that you have thousands of readers, even from the beginning. The farmers of the country are only just commencing to learn that poultry on the farm has been sadly neglected. They knew that it paid to keep a few chickens as scavengers to pick up what might be lost by the cattle, bugs and sheep, but they have never thought of giving poultry the attention it deserves until quite recently, when, under the until quite recently, when, under the

until quite recently, when, under the pressure of hard times, a few of them learned that poultry will pay a handsome profit if properly cared for.

As I understand your purpose it is educate the farmers in poultry giowing giving the best methods in breed ing, giving the best in those in breed ing, feeding, housing and management so that the best practical commercial results may be obtained. This, of course, cannot be done all at once and, like other agricultural teaching, it will probably have to be repeated over again, but, in my independent. that they can receive will be mor profitable to them. If think it is need ed because I am, mysell, continually receiving letters in regard to the diseases, care, mating, management, the proper designation of varieties, the different terms used in poultry literat e, and on a host of subjects besides inquirer writing for a Barred Ply outh Rock cockerel wants it barred on the light side, with no brassy ting

on the light side, with no brassy thing, and in a posteript adds that he wants one that will scored well. When I first read it I thought people would next be inquiring for "coasters!" but I similly made up my mind that he wanted a bird that would score well. Another informed me that the serrations in the comb denoted how many bars there were in the feathers. Of course this is no more true of the Blared Plymouth Rock than it is of the Black Minorcas, Langshans, or White Leghorns or White Leghorns or bars at all. But in explaining all these bars at all. But in explaining all these things and many others like them The Poutry Farmer will have a very inter-esting field-of-labor for years to come and, judging by what I have already seen of it, it will do the work well and

farmers who have any interest at all in poultry can hardly afford to miss the

good things it is certain to contain during the year.
Atlantic, Ia. J. L. Topp. On the face of it, war is inevitable Who would have thought of such thing a few years ago.

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CITY COUNCIL.

t a meeting of the City Council or 14th bills were allowed as follows B. Short burying dog ayne Democrat, printing ague & Payne, draying . P. Savidge, work and repairs, water

eek Coal Co., 24 tons coal

tht on coal.
L. Miner, sainry to March 7.
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Allowing fire boys for service at fire reh 1, 50c each: Pat O'Connell, A. Gracy, Alex Holtz, John O'Hara, D. deVicker, T. W. Moran, Jno. Riley, E. Heister, Ira Richards, Mel Norand Ralph Rundell

following judges and clerks of in to be held April 5th were ap

irst Ward Judges, Peter Mears, E. Bibler and R. P. Williams; rks, Fred Volpp and Ira Richards. econd Ward Judges; James Bush, s. Martin and J. W. Bartlett, cks, R. C. Osborn and I. W. Allert, rhird Ward—Judges, C. O. Fisher, n Davies and Jas, Britton; clerks, F. Feather and Harry Wright.

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy neys is the chief cause of blad troubles. So the womb, like the blad was created for one purpose, and if Swamp-Moot is soon resurce. In you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists, fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention The Warns Herand and send your address to Dr. Rilmer & Co. Binchamton, N. Y. The proprie-

The the Teachers and Patrons of the schools of Wayne County. As it is necessary and legally binding on us to hold at least a week of Institute during the year, I have concluded to hold a six days session in April the attachment of the year, I have concluded to hold a six days session in April the attachment of the year, I have concluded to hold a six days session in April the attachment of the year, thus a six comes early in the year, thus a to come early in the year, thus a boulding the extreme heat; and lasts but six days, everyone who expects to teach to the county during the country year will be required to attend. In order that this may be possible, it is expected that every school in the county will be closed from April 11th.

We will employ none but home talent for instructors, and that thoroughly tried and proven, so that we know the work, which will be method work entirely, will be interesting as well as instructive.

deliver one of his famous lectures or

There will be no examinations.

There will be no examinations.
All the patrons of the schools throout the county and city are urged to
drop in at any time, and see what we
are doing. A knowledge of the teacher's work in Institute will lead to a ors work in Institute will lead to a more thorough sympathy between teachers and parents. Bishop Vincent says: "Until the home realizes that it is a most potent school, our other schools can not accomplish what we wish them to."

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purities, tones up and strengthens the entire system, and aids Nature purities, tones up and strengthens the entire system, and aids Nature in renovacing and renewing the body so as to render it healthy and strong. Those who purify their blood with S. S. at this season are well fortified against the many forms of disease so prevalent during the dreaded heated term, for it has been demonstrated that the system that is thoroughly purified in the spring is well prepared to resist disease all summer.

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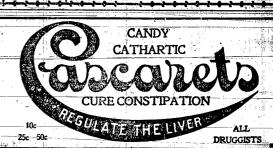
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so Scott to Lottie Choan, lot 12, block

udison Co. Building & Loan Associa-tion to J. F. Crosby, lot 2, block 5, B & P's add to Winside...

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therness for 200. Will, cocunessen.

The wind blew a flerce gale all day
Monday. It was one of the old-fash
ioned breezes and must have come all
the way from Bryan's home.

COLLEGE.

Prof. Pile and wife were Sioux City isitors on Saturday.

Daily papers would sell at a premium it the College at the present time.

There will be a social at the Collegen Saturday evening, to be given the officers of the literary societies. The control of th

udging from the amount of wind w having these days, one would image that the Democrats were holding as meeting in the vicinity.

J. A. Jones and wife were at Wayn

W. H. Burnham left for Omalia Fri. ay with two cars of cattle.

Mr. Atkinson of Magnet, was do

Attorney Berry was at Randolph Wednesday on legal business.

Sam'l Hurlburt went to Plainvie Felday for a visit with friends,

J. W. Beattie, auditor of the Pea Clevator Co., was in town Tuesday.

Morris Wadsworth returned home Friday atter a short stay at the ranch

Pat Hamilton who has been acting a ection foreman for some time, will re-ign his position this week and go bac in his farm near New Castle.

Alex Fack of Emerson, the new secon boss, arrived with his wife Wedesday and will live in the vacan some over Honey's store building.

WINSIDE.

A good many windows were blown in Minside during the hard wind of fonday last. The light rain that followed it hardly kaid the dust which had egun to blow with the wind,

Mark Jeffrey sold a car load of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson gr

WAYNE, NEB, MARCH IS

The part of the depository bond of the Carroll State bank was approved. The matter of settlement between S. B. Russell and Wayne county was iscussed to some length, defendant being represented by his bondsmen, L. Tucker and T. J. Steele. No greement was reached.

On motion, board adjourned until March 19, 1898.

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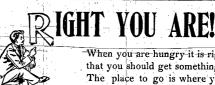
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