THE NORTHWESTERN. | SPAINSEEKING DELAY

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NEBRASKA.

A firetug has ben operating at Irvington.

Work has been commenced on the new United Brethren church at Butler

Stromsburg's business men propose to have the town lighted by electricity. Litchfield and Loup City are going to be conected by telephone before very long .

The slot machine and gambling devices of Edgar were ordered to cease operations.

A smooth set of traveling agents is going about the state selling groceries to the farmers.

A proposition for the establishment of a caning factory is now agitating the population of Blaine county .

Capt. Sigsbee of the Maine has a cousin in Nebraska. His name is Anson Giles and his home is at Genoa.

Thomas Kinter, of Dubols, was chopping wood when a stick flew up and struck him in the eye, destroying its The Fairmont Creamery company is

making arrangements to put in sep arators at Bower, Steele City and Alex-The pure food congress now in sea

hold a meeting in Omaha the coming summer. The resignation of Major Willoughby B. Smith, assistant adjutant general of the First brigade at Fairbury, has

sion at Washington has decided to

been accepted. The new bridge spanning the Nemaha south of Humboldt has been completed, all but the approaches, and

they will be finished before long. York wants a new opera house and a movement has been set on foot whereby the citizens of that city expect to have one in the near future.

Several hundred lots in Randoiph Cedar county, were recently sold on foreclosure made by the Pacific Townsite company against H. S. Fisher and others of Randolph.

A successful operation was parformed at Bancroft upon the person of C. G. Peterson for apendicitis, and although the patient is quite weak, it is thought he stands a good prospect of recovery.

The Clarks Co-operative Creamers company, with a capital of \$7,000, has incorporated and will at once conmence work upon its creamery plant which it expects to have in operation on of before May 1 of this year.

The 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Tecumseh had the misfortune to have one of his eyes put out. He was at play with a younger brother when the eye was in some way kneeked out with a stick.

The last statements published by Fremont national and savings banks show that they all have more cash on hand than at any time before. The total deposits in the six banks is a trifle less than a million dollars, \$976,225.16

The large barn of Frank Els, a Bohemian farmer living five miles sout! of Humboldt, was destroyed by fire, and a lot of hay and grain burned. The loss is \$1,000, partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is

A 13-year-old son of Samuel Chambers, a prominent farmer living six miles south of West Point, was out hunting with a neighbor boy of about his own age, when by some means his gun was discharged, inflicting wounds which caused his death.

Hans Christensen, who is supposed to have been demented, was run over and killed by a Missouri Pacific freight train near Walton in Lancaster county. The man was on the track, and, according to the story, made no at. of the explosion. tempt to get out of the way

While driving to the school she was teaching near Quick, Frontier county Miss Wilson, of Frontier county, was thrown from the cart in which she was riding with a small boy and was dragged for a mile or more, sustain ng injuries that resulted in her death.

Eli Johnson, a farmer living a few miles west of Fairbury, had a preliminary trial on the charge of bastardy preferred by Miss Ada Flagle. He was bound over to the next term of dishe gavie. Johnson is a married man | torpedo."

Hayes Center dispatch: J. M. Gilthe expert accountant, filed his annual report. He found Y. F. Hudson. county treasurer. 50 more short, making him short \$513. 70, besides the amount that the star examiner found him short, which was \$96, making the total shortage of Hudson \$609.70. The amount that Mr. Gilchrist found short in the county records was: Treasurer, \$1,939.41 elerk, \$481.92; total, \$2,419.33, Mr. Gil-

stopped at the water tank, and the attack American territory. and fell under the train. He had one hand cut off and both legs broken, He peace. died in a short time.

Miss Cortio O'Sallivan, daughter the veteran editor of the West Pola-Progress, has been appointed sterog rapher and bookkeeper at the Norfolk hospital for the insane.

The hope that the marked robbert. who held up the station avent Johnstown had been castured has r suited in disappointment and the paies arrested have been rele and Carner, superintendent of the Ameri can Express, is in Journtonn, and his theory is that one of the parties who to wanted is Burnett, the horse thief who was liberated from the Valentin-

SUETERFUCES PRESENTED TO GAIN TIME.

Wants to Cut Off the Day of Retribution for an Act that Seems Fastened Upon Her Without a Doubt-Findings of the Board of Inquiry to be Delared -The Spanish Divers Doing but Little Work.

Want More Time.

-(New York World Cablegram)-The United States naval court of inquiry upon the cause of the destruction of the Maine will force a demand by ent week Spain for an international investigation, and from the delicacy of its own vor it officially as welcoming an examination of its own findings.

fore it has been all one way. One by one the hypotheses from conservative had been opportunely carried by the members to a possible inside initial wind and tide directly over the mine. cause of explosion have been absolutely refuted by the labors of intelligent naval divers and the proofs of their findings have been reasoned out graphically and clearly by expert constructors, also of the navy. There seems to upon, but nothing authoritative has be no possibility of misconstruing their report if it is not modified in obedience to hints from Washington. If that report comes out in full without modification, any foreign investigation must decide that the men of our navy are honest and whether men of our navy are honest and capable.

The principal Spanish cry from now on will be "time, give us time," just as it has been their war cry for three the inevitable result are being indusdragging years of uselessly destructive triously and indefatigably prosecuted uban revolution, and they look to our Navy department for certain compli-The Spanish divers' reports verby the announcement that the Maine's appreciates the situation, and will be ram has been found much out of line. ready to meet what has now ceased to Although their superiors' report, which be a mere emergency. s prepard already, shows the contrary, the men themselves frankly agmit that the Maine's ram is pointing off to the left of the direction in which the intact rear portion of the sho points. They indorse th statement that the Maine practically was blown in two and thus confirm the fact that the ship was demolished by a tremendous explosive force from the outside,

The Spanish divers worked late Friday night about the protruding bottom plates where the bow ought to be. day before they reported finding the Maine's ram on the port side pointing away from the wreck. Friday they "thought" they found the bow intact-ram and ail-in its proper relative position. Their float is now within thirteen yards of the sunken ram and they may be further examining it, The Spanish officers' official sketch of divers' operations Friday shows the ram in its proper position—exactly contrary to the reports of their own employes. Our naval experts think the ram lies as cabled, but that it is possible that Spanish divers have mistaken a portion of the upper part of the boat for the heavy ram. It has Newport, the schooner about the same slope and' as stated. probably was blown off the starboard from the solid steel of the ram. This would place it in about the proper relative position

I report findings of the Spanish divers according to what they really are. and not what their officers report. is but just, however, to state that they think today that the Maine's bow is intact and in line. But tonight has by no means overlooked the stratdepends on the real position of the guard properly this most important ram. If it is in line with the intact portion of the wreck the theory of exerior explosion, of course, would not disproved nor really weakened, but if it is found out of line any small boy could know that something must have hit the Maine on the port side and smashed in two ways from the shock, The Spanish divers row at work are not naval men but the more experienced hands of the local harbor commission, who operate regularly in these foul, obscure waters. They soon found the forward turret in the mud under the wrecking tug Merritt, where it was hurled away to starboard on the night They admit that its ton is intact. This forever does away with the theory that the big magazine exploded, for the turrets sat directly over the powder and had that exploded its comparatively thin top would have gone sky high

The Spanish incuiry board expects to take more than a month to finish its investigation of the wreck. Their men work about one a day, and not hard then, but the American court of inquiry has all the evidence it needs. It is said that these divers have been The position of the ram was the key-released from further work of this stone to the arch of evidence which

MADRID, March 14.-El Imparelal says: "The government is momentarly expecting to receive the report of the Snanish commission which it is understood will maintain that the Maine explosion was interpal. Although the American commission may give another explanation, the sovernment will exerectically uphold the Smanish report.

Phillip Sinner, a son of Phillip Sixner, Sr., residing west of Harvard two but if America gives the provocation miles, was killed by freight train No Spain will not be alone in the structure and so, on the Burlington & Missouri rallerost, at Harvard. The train had event of war Spain will not need to People of the Spain will not need to people young man, with his brother, was sufficed in the first and the statement of the Berlin correspondent walking on the track. As they came up to the train it started, and they are attended on the form of the statement of the Central Labor Union mention today a trail Labor Union mention today a trail Labor Union mention to the Emperor Within at a private attended on the form of resolutions was entered against the actions of the Martin Verdict.

NEW YORK, March 14.—At the Central Labor Union mention to the Correspondent of the Times says the statement of the Times says the statement of the Times says the statement of the Correspondent of the Times says the statement of the Correspondent of the Corr ests would suffer meal, War would be stepped on top of a pile of cinders radness benefitting neither nation. and good sense therefore councils

Sousie This Week.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—There partment of state information from the ment reinderr expedition which will be no prepared program for the zen-Is no prepared program for the senste for the account week. If Senator
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taken an account of the tag Resede. Harmon and ChilNEW YORK MARKEY. ate for the present week. If Senator feet that no changes will be made at- Pyramid barbor will leave here to-Hawaiian annexation treaty, it will be noneports presented for twenty-four of the tag Rescoe. Harnesor and Chiltaken up promptly as indeed it will be bours before delivery. Although Amer. knot have accord to deliver 31 reinif any senator is prepared to see on home are allowed to land without the deer, forty Lanlanders and about 166 with the debate. It is not expected, a same an allower to take without or no. however, that there will be much tain a passage taket by an outgoing for \$6,500. The deer left behind will further discussion of this subject in versel without presenting a passport. The framework to be the present the passage to be a passport. executive semion, and it is the object duly vised by the government, of Senator Davis to move to lay firmof Senator Davis to move to lay Syn-ator Racon's plebescite amendment the President Cleveland will address the Incquest club. Chicago, April 23.

WRECKED BY MINE.

No Doubt as to the Manner of the Destruction of the Maine.

NEW YORK, March 14.-The Army and Navy Register, in its last issue Savs:

The Register is in possession of information, the correctness of which it has no reason to question, that certain evidence gathered by the court of inquiry at Havana has come in a semi-official form to the president HAVANA (Via Key West), March 14. from two prominent members of the board. The information has been in the hands of the president since Sunday and has served for the occasion of unusual activity during the pres-

The information is that the Maine was destroyed by a government sub position the American court must fa- marine mine, planted in Havana harthan this, it appears the Maine was purposely moored in the vicinity of The mass of testimony sworn to be- the mine, and that the explosion occurred at the moment when the ship

wind and tide directly over the mine. These facts have been hinted at and written about in dispatches from Havana, Madrid and Washington, and from the varied statements made the actual conditions have been touched been permitted to escape from the That body is understood to court. have completed its work, but nothing is likely to be officially promulgated in regard to its findings for a week or more. There are obvious reasons for such action, the objects of which cannot be defeated by independent

newspaper statements. There can be but one outcome of such a report, and preparations for The work of the week, related in detail elsewhere in this issue, shows the government at Washington that

Homesteader Gets the Land. WASHINGTON, March 14.-Secretary Riss has rendered a decision of considerable interest in the case of Olson against Traverse, from the Des Moines, Ia., land district. The land in controversy was originally within the grant to a railroad company which subsequently forfeited its charter. Olson contracted to buy from the railway company, and when the latter lest its land he claimed the right to purchase under the law of March 3, 1877. After the forfeiture, and when the land was opened to settlement. Traverse made homestead entry and the secretary decides the case in his favor and he will be permitted to perfect his claim. Taking supplies for whalers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-The steamer Karluk sails for Point Barrow tomorrow, Capt. Mc-Gregor is taking extra supplies, as he thinks he will reach the imprisoned whalers in time to be of great assistance. The Karluk is also taking up supplies for the steamers Orca, Jessie Freeman, Belvidere, Jennie and Rosario and bark Wanderer Cant McGregor expects to find all the men of the fleet well and the vessels that wintered at Herschel island safe.

Oregon to be Sent Southward.

WASHINGTON, March 14.- In making preparations for the possibilities of the future, the navy department they may discover their error. Much egic defense of the Pacific coast. To to send an advance guard some dis-The battleship Oregon, the sister of the Indiana, and one of the most powerful vessels of the navy, has been selected for this work. Secretary Long today telegraphed orders to its commander to leave San Francisco and down the southern coast. The vessel will report from time to time by cable to the navy department and receive such instructions as changes in conditions may warrant. At present it is taking on ammunition, about fifty tons in all, which was unloaded at the powder station when the ship went north lest fall to have bilge keels out in place at the Bremerterton naval station. As soon as this work is done the Oregon is expected to sail southward.

The Court Busy.

HAVANA, March 14 .- The court of inquiry did a god deal of work yesterday, examining Ensign Powelson and such divers of the wrecking company as have been investigating the wreck. trict court in the sum of \$700, which frames the flaming words "Mine or labors under the wrecking contract. kind and instructed to pursue their The court will have the services of naval divers as heretofore, and necessary can call again upon the civilian divers. It is thought that the court will close its labors during the present week and will acoustly re-examine come of the survivors of the Maine at Key West. hely departure from Havana

Everything indicates that the dis-ribution of the relief stores sent newers. from the United States will go forward hereafter more speedily and effective-

cultures was entered against the accomplished Sheriff Martin and his deputies by the jury at Wilkenbarro, Pa., not nossess themselves of Cuba," is and against the court proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Marsh 14 .- Consul-General Lee communicates to the de-

THE MINISTER HERE.

THE SUCCESSOR OF DE LOME AT WASHINGTON.

Prescuted to the President in the Pres ence of a Number of Distinguished People-An Ecxhange of Greetings Most Cordial by the Minister and the Nation's Chief Executive.

Spain's New Minister Beceived.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Senor Luis Polo y Bernabe, the new Spanish misister who succeeds Senor de Lome as the representative of Spain here, was formally presented to President McKinley Saturday. About 10:30 the minister, accompanied by Mr. du Bosc. the charge d'affaires, the two secretaries of the legation and the war and naval secretaries, attired in full court dress, and resplendent in gold lace, called at the state department, where they were received by Secretary Sherman, who soon after escorted the party to the White Hcuse. The reception took place in the blue parlor. It presented a very beautiful appearance, the decorations, which had been arranged for the dinner to the Belgian prince last night being allowed to remain. The introductions to the president were by Secretary Sherman. The exchange of greetings was most cordial and occupled about twenty minutes. In addition to the president and the Spanish minister those present were Former lice-President Morton and Col. Bingham, the military attache to the " dent. The ceremony was such as is usual on such occasions and passed off without incident.

The Spanish' minister, being preented, said

"Mr. President: I have the honor to present to your excellency the credential letters which accredit me in the capacity of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from his malesty, the king of Spain, in the United States. The principal effort of my honorable mission is to endeavor so far as possible to maintain and draw closer our two countries in most friendly relations. In order to maintain this, much in harmony with my personal feelings. I am ready to omit no favor whatsoever on my part and do not doubt I shall succeed, and hope I shall be fortunate in getting the benevolence of your excellency and your co-operation. In obedience to the special charge of her majesty, the queen regent. I have the honor to express to your excellency the wishes of my august sovereign for your personal pappiness and for the people of the United States."

The president replied: "Mr. Minister: I am hanny to reyour hands the royal letters whereby her majesty, the queen recent, in the name of the king of Sprin, accredits you in the capacity of his majesty's envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary in United States.

"It is very gratifying to me to receive the assurances you have just made of your purpose to endeavor to maintain and draw closer in all possiole ways the most friendly relations between the two countries, and in response I assure you that my own efforts and those of this government will no less earnestly be directed to-

ward the same high end. "You come hither, Mr. Minister, with the prestige of a distinguished name, borne by your honored father, whose services in promoting good will between Spain and the United States have already passed into the domain of history. To this you add the qualiwith this country and its neonle, derived from your previous official sojourn at this capitol, so that you have a double tile to our confidence and sympathy. I offer you my personal good wishes, and I would have you convey to her majesty, he gueen regent, my sincere appreciation of her majesty's friendly greeting and my own desire that handness may be her rtion, and that Spain and the Span ish people may enjoy the blessings of peace and prosperity."

No Relation to Spanish Crisis.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, expressed himself as much surprised at the reports that his recent visit to the White House and State department had some reference to the Spanish situation. The ambassador relterates what Judge Day has already stated, that the calls had no reference in any way to Spanish affairs. For some days General Gasogine, commander of the military forces of Canada, has been in Washington as the guest of the ambassador, who accompanied him on a round of official calls. This and the negotiations which have been in progress for some time toward a reciprocity treaty with the British and West Indies has given the ocea sion for the reports, which were di This rumor, however, is not officially missed in the most positive manner verified, the members of the court in- as entirely unwarranted. There has sisting that they can ax no date for been no move of any character on the conclusion of the sessions or part of the British government in connection with the Spanish crisis,

> Kuiser's Break Not Confirmed. LONDON, March 14,-The Madrid prespondent of the Times says the

SEATTLE. March 14.-The governor to Prince William sound. The LapMISCELLANEOUS NEWS NOTES.

Passengers on the steamer Islander, which reached Victoria from Skagway, confirm the report that the Canadian flag has been raised at Summit Lake, also that the Canadians will establish custom house at Crater Lake, Martial law has been declared at Skaguay, and the United States troops who went up on the Queen are enforcing

The pope on the 4th received in separate audience each member of the diplomatic corps accredited to the holy see who called to congratulate his holiness upon the twenty-first year of his pontificate. Afterwards there was a commemorative mass in the Sistine chapel. There was an immense congregation present and his holiness was warmly acclaimed.

Frank Bochder of Cleveland informed the police that he and a woman he called Mrs. Stabe had agreed to die together. She took carbolic acid, he took morphine. They retired after having turned on the gas. Then he said his nerve failed him and he fled. The officers went to the place indi-cated and found the woman dead. Bochder was locked up.

News has been received from Brown's Park, Utah, of the killing of V. S. Hoy, a well known stockgrower, by outlaws. Several men, including Hoy, while endeavoring to capture Pat Johnson, who killed Farmer Strange a few days ago, encountered the desperadoes, who opened fire, killing Hoy instantly. One of the gang named Bennett was captured and the others are surrounded in the mountains with little prospect of escape.

The steamship Maria Richmars, on her maiden voyage from Bremen, February 10, for Baltimore, with 160 steerage passengers and a general cargo, was toward into this port today by the steamship Alpha, with a tail end shaft broken. The disabled boat has an extra shaft on board and will go into dock at once in order to effect repairs. The Maria Richmars' passengers, who are all bound for the western part of the United States, will stay here till the steamer is repaired.

C. S. Edwards of Chicago, who for a number of days past has been doing 100 miles daily on the conduit road, has broken all previous records for consecutive centuries. Mr. Edwards intends to continue breaking the record until he has established a record of his own that will stand for many years. On the 4th he completed his sixty-second century this year. best previous record was held by Jack Knowles, who rode sixty-one consecutive "hundreds."

The Dreyfus case at Paris had a fresh victim in an artist whose head has been literally turned by excitement and who jumped out of a high window under the delusion that Major Esterhazy and the police were coming to arrest him. Ever since the beginning of the Zola trial this hapless individual has made himself conspicuous by the extreme violence with which he discussed the proceeding at the assizes. He never tired of defending Esterhazy. Upon one occasion he narrowly escaped being arrested for creating a disturbance in the street. As Zola's trial neared the conclusion the artist grew worse, and finally so identified himself with the troubles of Esterhazy that he came to confuse his own identity with his hero's. He thought he was Esterhazy, and that everybody around him was conspiring to bring about his downfall.

E. R. Knapp of Boston, Mass., who dian authorities raised the British flag on the summit of White pass on Saturday, February 26. This has heretofore been considered American territory. Mr. Knapp's authority for the statement is the foreman of the Humber Transportation company. He re-ported the affair to Mr. Knapp, who is connected with the company, just before the latter left Skagway. In reference to the report that martial law had been proclaimed at Skagway, Mr. Knapp said that when he left no such action had been taken, neither was it anticipated. Mr. Knapp also said that the reports of deaths at Taiya, Skagway and on the trails, had been very much exaggerated. He had made a personal examination and ascertained that since November there had been nineteen deaths at Skagway and thirteen at Tailya. This is not at all large, considering the population at the two places.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKET.

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A WORD OF ADVICE.

To Those Coming to Alaska or file Klondike Gold Fields.

One thing should be impressed upon every miner, prospector or trader coming to Alaska, to the Klondike, or the Yukon country, and that is the necesity for providing an adequate and proper food supply. Whether procured in the States, in the Dominion, or at the supply stores here or further on, this must be his primary concern. Upon the manner in which the miner has observed or neglected this precaution more than upon any other one thing. will his success or failure depend. These supplies must be healthful and

should be concentrated, but the most careful attention in the selection of foods that will keep unimpaired indefinitely under all the condition which they will have to encounter is imperative. For instance, as bread raised with baking powder must be relied upon for the chief part of every meal, imagine the helplessness of a minerwith a can of spoiled baking powder. Buy only the very best flour; it is thecheapest in the end. Experience has: shown the Royal Baking Powder tobe the most reliable and the trading companies now uniformly supply this brand, as others will not keep in this: climate. Be sure that the bacon issweet, sound and thoroughly cured. These are the absolute necessities upon which all must place a chief reliance, and can under no circumstances be neglected. They may, of course, besupplemented by as many comforts or delicacies as the prospector may be able to pack or desire to pay for .-From the Alaska Mining Journal.

A book of receipts for all kinds of cookery, which is specially valuable for use upon the trail or in the camp, is: published by the Royal Baking Powder company, of New York. The recelpts are thoroughly practical, and the methods are carefully explained, sothat the inexperienced may, with its: aid, readily prepare everything requisite for a good, wholesome meal, or even dainties if he has the necessary materials. The matter is in compact though durable form, the whole book weighing but two cunces. Under a special arrangement, this book will be sent free to miners or others who may desire it. We would recommend that every one going to the Klondike procure a copy. Address the Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

MINSTRELS' HUMOR.

Witty Answer of an Irishman Who-"Never Argued with a Lady."

The minstrels of Ireland are not all gone from the highways and byways of Erin, says an exchange. The mournful harp and plaintive pipe may havegiven way to the breezy banjo and crooning violin, but the songs which these accompany are the songs of Ireland still. Down by the rotten Claddagh wharves of old Galway town I came upon a rapt audience, says a well-known traveler, enthralled by thedulcet notes of Tim Brennan, the "wandering minstrel of Tipperary"-one of the sweetest singers I ever heard and one who would have been great wereit not for his love of "the einder in it," as they aptly term the west of arrived at Seattle from Skagway, authorizes the statement that the Canamany times before in Ireland. Our trampings had brought us into the same relations of artist and responsive auditor so many times that as he tinped me a comforting wink of recognition I noticed that his violin had been replaced by the temporary, though ample musical makeshift of a banjowrought from the head of an ancient Irish churn. In the pause following his ballad I felt emboldened to toss him back his wink, with the query: "And, Tim, why didn't you bring thechurn with its head?" "Faith yer honor," he replied, in a flash and with a winsome smile, holding the churnhead banjo aloft so all could see "faith I never argue wid a lady-an', yer honor, a bould Irish woman stud at the other ind!"

N. W. Ayer & Son.

N. W. Ayer & Son, the successful newspaper and magazine advertising agency of Philadelphia, have issued an announcement stating that Albert G Bradford and Jarvis A. Wood were admitted to partnership in the firm January 1. The new members are not beginners in the advertising business. They have been connected with N. W. Ayer & Son for years and have worked their way to the top by careful attention to business and painstaking work for the firm and its patrons. In connection with the new partnership announcement, N. W. Ayer & Son review the history of the firm. From an humble beginning in 1868, when the business of the first year amounted to but \$15,000, the concern has jumped slowly but safely until its annual business. amounts to over \$1,590,000 -a sum that represents a daily payment to newspapers and magazine publishers of \$5,000. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Astonishing.

Mother-And what do you think of my daughter's French, Count? Count-Eet ees ze most astonishing French I had evaire heard. - Tit-lina,

FROM EVERYWHERE.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but the plump girl gets the most tandem Philes.

The pawnbroker who takes the most interest in his business has the loast parinciple. Out of sight is never out of mind

with true lovers, who turn the gasvery low. London has con see houses. Paris-

has 20,000 houses. New York has 110,-