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Most any store that sells women's shoes will sell you a pair for two dollars, and tell you that no better ones could be bought for the price. That is a peculiarity that dealers have when showing their own goods. Strange, isn't it? We have that same peculiarity, but our statements are founded on large experience and careful comparisons-there is no force-of-habit or guessing about it. If you are looking for Women's \$2.00 Shoes, look at ours. 4 They are tans and blacks, up-to-date styles, good fitters, long wearers. Buy a pair, test them, then you can tell where to get the most satisfactory \$2.00 shoes after-

Yellow Front Shoe Store, GEO. M. GRAHAM, Mgr.

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# Closing Out Clothing

AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS PRICES. OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN.

> I have decided to go out of the clothing business, needing the room for other lines, so I offer the entire stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, etc., at less than manufacturers' prices. I cannot quote prices, but goods will be sold cheaper than you ever knew them before. My stock is new and clean, just received this spring and is well assorted. Come quick before sizes are broken. Don't miss this great opportunity.

### Boston Store Clothing Dept.,

Julius Pizer. Prop.

The creamery building on aven-

ue H is now assuming the propor-

tions of a building the sides being

on, the roof nearly completed, and

work on the interior being pusned.

The creamery will be a money mak-

ing institution for the farmers if

conducted rightly, and the Hub

pushed. The machinery will be

on hands early enough to be placed

A lively scene was presented at

the militia hall Friday night while

spilled oil was ignited and for a few

minutes it looked as though the en-

The Sunday Journal Pres.

order to be entitled to this special

ed.-Kearney Hub.

A. LEVI, Sclesman.

North room of The Boston Store.

#### SEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Mrs. Stowitts presented her liege lord, the doctor, with a handsome 10 pound baby girl on Wednesday. Mother and baby are doing well .-Sidney Poniard.

The contract for the building of a new school house at Paxton. Neb., is glad to see the enterprise being was let last Saturday to a builder from Gothenburg, and work will begin on the same at once. -Keith in the building when it is complet-County News.

The dedicatory service at the Episcopal church was liberally attended last Sunday morning. Bish- the boys were drilling for the inop Graves preached the sermon. spection of Gen. Barry. A large Confirmation of 20 persons was one lamp was knocked to the floor. The of the features of the service. -Lexington Clipper Citizen.

John T. Mallalien is preparing tire building would be set on fire. to raise his military company now. The hall was crowded with women and the prospects are that it will and men spectators who rushed be needed pretty soon. Mr. Mal- frantically to the door for exit. As lalieu would undoubtedly make a the room became almost immediatgood commanding official in the ely filled with smoke great confofield and will no doubt be success- sion prevailed. As the doors were ful in getting a good strong com- not large enough to satisfy the

frightened crowd the large panes tions to soon leave with his tamily and doors were broken out. for Illinois where they will locate eral of the boys in removing the quite lengthy and contained manently. Mr. Campbell and burning lamp from the hall got great many thoughts on education. wife have long been residents of their clothes badly saturated with Keith county and we are sorry to with oil and scorched .- Custer lose them, but they will take with County Republican. them the well wishes of a host of friends .- Keith County News.

Esau Harris, an old resident of Buffalo county, living north of to read on the all absorbing topic. lowed the paper and one teacher Shelton, was seriously injured The State Journal, as a special advanced the idea that children Wednesday evening in a runaway. offer, will send free the Great Sun- should be given all kinds of litera-He had been to SheltonCand was day State Journal three months ture, but that they should be caredriving out home past George to any person sending in \$1.00 for fully taught to read the good literclist came past him, scaring his Weekly Journal. During these ex- pure. The general opinion of the team, and causing it to run away. citing times The Semi-Weekly Jour- teachers, however, was that the farris was thrown from the wagon nal beats the old weekly all to average child wouldn't reject the and badly injured, it being report- pieces, and with a big sixteen- bad and that therefore they should ed first that his neck had been page paper thrown in, is the great- be allowed to have access to nothoken. Later reports were that est bargains ever offered for \$1.00. ing but good literature. he was still alive but was in a pre- Just think! you get two big weekly Miss McKee, of Sidney, read a

Com us a Class of People

he are lawred by the use of coffee. Re-O made of pure grains, that Keb. place of coffee. The most deli-trach receives it without dis-jout less our tall it from coffee. It cout over 1/2 as much. Chil-drink it with great bounds. It

Just a few days before, the resigna- ideas. theirs during their stay. Mrs. but the children also. Rosa Dodds, of Chappell, responded Mrs. Anna Gray Clark read an on behalf of the teachers.

paper provoked quite a long discus- all its hearers. sion among the teachers on the subject of religious exercises. The majority of the teachers seemed to be cises were to be of a general char- European Travel." acter. Some of the primary teachpening period.

This paper concluded the morn

The afternoon session was opened was very good.

this paper and developed the fact Dav: and treasurer, J. C. Orr. that the method has some very strong admirers and also some very bitter opponents. The discussion convinced neither party.

Sidney board of education, read a but it will probably be Ogallala. paper on "Requisite qualities for a McLernon is very strongly of the Mr. McLernon in thinking

gave quite a humorous paper entitled .. How to Squelch 'em." The paper, even if written in a humorthoughts regarding the way the average teacher is prone to squelch the good traits in his pupil and almost force the development of the bad side. Mr. Cromer advised the teachers to be more in touch with their pupils and strive to make them self-respecting instead of helping them to be sneaks. Quite a little discussion followed this paper, but the larger share of the teachers heartily agreed with Mr.

Mr. Crabtree, of Lincoln, having failed to appear, his place on the program was filled by Prof. W. H. Clemmons, of Fremont. Professor Clemmons gave an excellent talk is spending a few days in the on recitations and the best way to city. conduct them. He pointed out to the teachers that in the average ecitation the pupil was not allowed to think for himself, enough. His ntormation was simply pumped out of him. The paper was an excellent one and gave the teachers many new thoughts on the subject of recitations. Prof. Clemmons paper closed the afternoon session

In the evening state superintend ent W. R. Jackson addressed the association on "The best education for the masses." The address was

The hist paper Saturday morn-

ing was "Effects of Literature", by visiting relatives in this city. H. E. Worrell, of Brady. This paper was very fine and empha-During this great war excitement | children to read nothing but good | son county. people cannot get enough papers literature. Some discussion folinner's residence when a bicy- a years subscription to the Semi- ature and reject the bad and im-

carious condition.-Kearney Hub. papers each week for a whole year, very good paper on "Elements of and a big sexteen page Sunday Moral Training," She spoke of paper three months for \$1.00. In the moral training necessarily connected with the mental training in by stores a new proparation called direct to the State Journal Lincoln the schools and of the best way to do it. There was some little discussion concerning the paper.

"An Up-to-date Teacher" was the paper given by I. E. Stanford. Ogalalla. His idea of an up-to-date teacher was one who was thorough

The association convened at Sid- in that condition also. The most of ney. Friday morning, April 22d. the teachers agreed with him in his

tion of N. P. Killen, as president, The first paper given in the afhad been received, so the associa- ternoon was. "teachers' Need tion was without a head. Friday of tederation," by O. W. Neale, of morning organization was made by North Platte. Mr. Neele thought electing Mrs. Anna Gray Clark, that federation would be of imcounty superintendent of Keith mense value to the teachers in their county, chairman of the meeting. work, by interchange of ideas, The address of welcome was de- etc. His paper was well written livered by J. J. McIntosh, of Sid- and his thoughts were forcible. In ney, who in a few well chosen words, the discussion that followed the welcomed the teachers to Sidney idea was brought out that not only and told them that the city was would the teachers be benefitted,

original poem that might have been The first paper was by E. W. entitled "A Dream of the Future." Wolf, of Chappell. Its subject was It told of a teacher wearied with "Opening Exercises and their ef- school room cares falling asleep fects upon the day's work." The and dreaming of the future of some paper was quite good and advanced of her incorrigibles. Of course the quite a number of thoughts on the dream was a roseate one. This subject of opening exercises. The poem was thoroughly enjoyed by

Chancellor McDowell having been detained at home by sickness, his place on the programme was filled decidedly in favor of religious ex- by Miss Ida VonGoetz with a very ercises. The other opening exer- enjoyable paper on "The benefits of

O. D. Lyon, county superinteners advocated a short course of na- dent-of schools of Cheyenne county. ture studies to be given during the read a paper on "The Will. "It was a splendid paper and led to quite a discussion of will power. In speakby a motion song given by some of fined firmness as a "strong will" the pupils of the Sidney school. It and stubbornness as a "sirong

was "The Source Method in His- sion a business meeting was held tory." The paper was excellent and the following officers were authorized to do, responds by treating and entered fully into the details of elected for the ensueing year: the representative demands of this govand entered fully into the details of elected for the ensueing year: the source method. Quite a strong President. Mrs. Rosa Dodds. of discussion followed the reading of Chappell: secretary. Miss Josie

The excutive committee is composed of those officers. Prof Briggs of Kimball and O. D. Lyon of Sidney. They have not yet settled on E. McLernon, a member of the the place of meeting for next year

reservation at Sidney reported that the matter was still before congress. Mrs. Clark added Messrs on the board. His remarks on Ebright to the committee and askthat subject and the other ed them to make a strong effort to using the authority conferred upon me matters he brought before the settle the matter. The committee by the set of congress, approved April them. Most of the teachers sided will be forwarded to our members of congress asking them to try and senate has already passed a resolu-E. P. Cromer, of Harrisburg. tion giving the land for educational

tal, was rendered between papers at all the sessions and was very much enjoyed by the teachers.

The teachers all left Sidney feeling that they had a very profitable meeting and had thoroughly en-

this meeting is due to the secretary

Saturday evening the association attended the declamatory contest

#### OUR COUNTRY PRIENDS.

Mrs. Leonard Wood, of Gaudy spent yesterday in the city. Miss Agnes Costin, of Brady,

was in the city yesterday. Miss Stella McCain. of Gandy.

Peter Burke, of Maxwell was in the city yesterday transacting bus-

H. B. Read, the McPherson county cattleman, spent Saturday in Geo. Snyder. of Maxwell, spent

O. A. Mulliken and Jas. Ovens.

of Somerset, were in the city vesterday on legal business. Charles Leack and Juo. Hardin,

of Callaway, spent Saturday in the city transacting business. Mrs. Jas. McCullough, and Miss Rose McCullough, of Maxwell, are

Richard Croker sailed for Liverpool W. E. Wisner and son Scott were sized the necessity of allowing the is the county treasurer of McPher- oil inspector Dowdell to the governor.

Lawerence Darnell, of Welifieet. was in the city on Saturday, making final proof on his homestead.
John Knowels and M. McDermott



Royal makes the food pure,

## Western Webrasks Thinesticanal Asso- ly in touch with current events and ideas himself and kept his pupils WAR IS FORMALLY DECLARED.

Washington, April 25.—The president today sent congress the following

entatives of America: I transmit aken under the joint resolution apple of Cubs, demanding that the gov

tions between the two countries, and

tion the note address States minister at Madrid by the Spanfication was conveyed. It will be perceived therefrom that the government of Spain, having cognizance of the joint resolution of the United States lowing with that instant and complete whereby the usage of nations accomnies an existant state of war be-

made known and the demands of the United States denied with a complete ferred upon me by the joint resolution ports of the north coast of Cuba, lying April 23, 18 %, calling for volunteers in order to carry into effect the said reso-lution of April 20, 1858. Copies of these

me to carry out the expressed will of the congress of the United States in the premises, I now recommend to your honorable body the that a state of war exists between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain, and I arge speedy action thereon to the end that the definition of the international status of the United States as a belligerent power may be made known, and the assertion of all its rights and the maintenance of all its duties in the conduct of a public war may be assured. WILLIAM MCKINLEY. In the house the president's message was ordered printed and referred to the committee on foreign affairs by the speaker. The foreign affairs committee met immediately, and Senator Davis lamity to this government and for furnished Acting Chairman Adams of a blot on our national character. the house foreign affairs committee a

copy of the senate war declaration, as follows: "A bill declaring that war exists between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain. Be it en-

acted, etc., "First-That war be, and there same is hereby, declared to exist, and that war has existed since the 21st of April A. D., 1898, including said day, between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain.

"Second-That the president of the United States be, and he is hereby, directed and empowered to use the entire yesterday in the city, transacting land and naval forces of the United States and to call into actual service of necessary to carry this act into effect." It took the house one minute and forty-one seconds to pass the declara-

Senate also passed the war resolution.

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Saturday on the Cumpania.

Public Examiner Taylor of South Dis-

Martin Clancey, grand secretary and treasurer of the Order of Railway Conductors, died April 22, at Cedar Rapids, La. of cancer of the stoma h, aged 56 a victory for the visitors.

A mail bag consigned to J. M. Ham-mill, attorney for the Louisville and Nashville road at Belleville, Ill., was

fire swept over the greater part of a refire swept over the greater part of a region 50 miles long and 10 wide, extending to the Nebraska line. It is supposed to have started by a white man
traveling overland to Valentine, NebIt was the worst prairie fire since the
one which destroyed Mount Vernon
gine ythis ago.

The German government is strongly
incensed at the sale of the HamburgAmerican liners Normannia and Columbia to a Spanish company, as the vessels were auxiliary cruisers, and, therefore, the consent of the government of
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partment this afternoon will notify state

It is positively stated that the predent does not contemplate a call for ad-ditional volunteers for the present. Later-The war department has alled on the states for their quota of

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN IN CURA.

NEW YORK, April 24.-The Herald says: Major Lovell H. Jerome, who is brought back an interesting suggestic spent several days in Washin

an invasion of Cuba by a large military force, but the capture of some port in which a garrison might be placed sufficiently large to hold it against the Spaniards. The sending of a large force to Cuba is regarded as a difficult

If a port like Matanzas, for instar should be taken, arms and ammunition and food in unlimited quantities Spanish, owing to the blockade, would soon be without provisions and Havana would be compelled to surren hands of the Spanish would be appropriated by them to their own use in war and they would have a perfect right to take them.

Washington, April 25.—The revenue tariff bill was not reported to the house today. At the meeting of the ing, when the hill framed by the repub-licans was formally presented for concarnestly against a program should be gone over today, the Republicans explaining its provisions, and should be allowed to offer amend The bill will be reported to the ho

New York, April 25 .- The war rows between sunset and sunrise, or Hook or the Narrows.

San Francisco Affont Again. New York, April 25.-The cruiser ian Francisco was floated out of dry converted Wasp, formerly the vachs Columbia were cast off and she left the yard, presumably for Hampton Reads to join Commodore Schley's fleet.

St. JOSEPH, April 26 .- Bishop Burke between the United States and Spain

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Theodor Roosevelt has resigned as assistant secretary of the navy, to take effect at the president's convenience after the comncement of active military opera

Aid for Red Cross Sec Paris, April 25.—The French Societ donated \$10,000 and has opened a subscription for the purpose of aiding the American and Spanish Red Cross so-

powder works here shipped east last through, the run to Chicago being made

Des Mornes, April 25.—Edwin H. No. 3—Comrado S. No. 1—Limited....
Conger, United States minister to No. 3—Fast Mail. China, left last evening for St. Paul on No. 23-Way his way to his new station at Pekin. No. 21-Fast Freight. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and a niece.

Nehraska Won In the Debate. Concrapo Springs, April 25.—The intercollegiate debate between students of the University of Nebraska and students of Colorado college resulted in

ACTION TO PROTECT SHIPPING. Powers to Send Strong Note to the United

States and Spain. Bentin, April 23.-There has been stolen from an express wagon in Belle-ville Friday. The bag is said to have a lively exchange of notes in regard to contained letters, official documents and a registered letter in which were several drafts for almost \$50,000. The Chingo board of trade has nailed its colors to the mast. At a meeting of the directors it was unanimously resolved that the American flag be hoisted over the building and kept there until the country's demand upon Spain regarding Cuba are complied with. The flag that will be displayed is the same that floated over the board of trade building during the civil war.

A disastrous prairie fire swept over tection of neutral flags. It is under A disast ous prairie fire swept over practically the whole of the Rosebud Indian reservation, in South Dakota, destroying thousands of horses. So far as known no Indians lost their lives. The Germany will probably send the Koenig Wilhelm. Great Britain and Russia are

shousary for the sale.

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