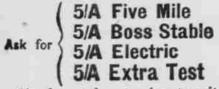
## WEFKLY HERALD: PLATSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 22 1891



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THE Democrats have been in power in Ohio for a year, and the result is a deficit of \$500,000. This is surprising only in the respect that the amount might so easily have been \$1,000.000

THERE was a bill presented to the Illinois legislature last Friday that if it goes through will come near bankrupting the state and at the some time it will fill Young America with ficodish delight. It provides a bounty of three ceuts per head for English sparrows.

A BILL has been presented in the Illi nois Senate providing that the American flag shall be raised over every school house and displayed in every school room in the state. The democrats will oppose it of course, on the ground that it is inGEORGE BANCROFT DEAD.

Sudden Demise of the Father of American Histo y in Washington. Last Saturday afternoon all Washingon was shocked by the news that George Bincroft the venerable historian was dead. He had been in apparen by better health this year since his return from Newport han for several seasons past so that his death was sudden and unexpected to all save a few intimate triends who knew of the attack of illness which carried him

off. His death occurred at 3:40 o'clock. The end was quiet and peaceful and came after a period of unconsciousness lasting about twency-four hours. Since his severe illness two years ago he has never been as strong as before, but, as mentioned above, he has been feeling ex tremely well since his return to this city. Last week he caught a cold, but notwithstanding this he continued to seek outdoor exercise every day until Thurs-

day, when he took to bed as a matter of precaution. His whole illness was less than three days. He failed rapidly yes terday and became unconscious in the atternoon, in which state he remained until the last. His son, John C. Ban croft, who with his wife kept house for him, was with him in his last moment. It was decided this evening to hold the funeral services next Tusday morning in St. John's Episcopal church. The interment will take place at Worcester, Mass., where Bancroft's wife is buried. Mr. Bancroft regarded his life work as finished two years ago and of rate has done no literary work. During the last decade he has revised his great work. "History of the United States," going over it in a severely critical style and eliminating the flowers of rhetoric in the earlier work. His last production was

stitution." OKLAHOMA ILLUSTRATED. "Behind the squaws' light birch canor The steamer rocks and wayes :

History of the Formation of the Con-

And city lots are staked for sale boye old Indian graves."

We are in receipt of a copy of illustrated Oklahoma, the land of the "Fair God," an elegant volume of five hundred pages including one hundred full-page illustrations, by Marion Tuttle Rock, of Gathrie, Oklahoma.

All the incidents and scenes of the 'opening day" at the various points are pithily illustrated and graphically portrayed. The author of the book has done a great work for Oklahoma. She seems not to have missed an incident of Governor Boyd and the republicans encampment will be favored with the all the important events and exciting elected on the balance of the stat periods which have gone to make up the | ticket. most wonderful history of western civi-A number of the youngsters visited lization. Facts and information of every Picz' wine cellars Sunday evening and character, from every source, touching came in at a late hour in a very hilarious Oklahoma, her Indians, her white people condition. One of the number who and her present inhabitants, have been seemed to lead the gang was run in by collected in this "Illustrated History of the police and we are assured that a Oklahoma" by its accomplished com-

economical than of a political issue. The

millions of negroes who are disfranchised in defiance of the laws and constitution of the United S ates are, for the most part laborers; uniformly they are in sympathy with the condition of labor. The Southern oligarchy which lawlessly disfran chises them does not lab u, has no sympathy with the coadition of labor-despises the condition of labor. The highest interest of the workmen of the North is bound up in the rights of the negro, who is the workman of the South rn states. Free votes and good wages dways go together. Oligarchs never favor high wages, and they never acquisce cheerfully in a system of free voting.

fr m Monday's D lly.

C. A. Manker of Louisville was in the city today.

Supreme Court Clerk D. A. Campbell made a flying visit to this city Saturday evening.

T. K. Clark, one of the solid business men of Weeping Water, was in the city Saturday.

Hon. F. E. White returned to Lincoln this morning to resume his duties in the legislature.

Mrs. F. A. Murphy of Cedar Creck is visiting friends and relatives in this city today.

A young man by the name of Knotts of Union, has been employed to teach the Rock Creek school.

Mrs Washburn returned to her home Beatrice today, after a pleasant visit to be held in this city February 18 and 19 with Mrs E. E. Hilton, of this city.

Hon. S. L. Thomas returned to legisla ive duties at the capital this morning after spending Sunday at home with hi family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson returned to their home at Brownvill after a few days visit with their daughter Mrs. S. L Wickersham today.

The murcury registered 59 degrees above zero in the shade at the noon hour today. What's the use to migrate to California or Florida.

Frank Archer came near getting under worthy the city and agreeable to the the wheels of the hook and ladder wagon s they struck the avenue from Seventh street and only escaped by his superior agility in catching the ropes and holding than 1000 who will attend the encamp-

The legislature will convene in joint session tomorrow to begin the examination of the testimony in the contest

This is a case in which Forest I.Smith.

The Poverty Social.

Saturday, was socially a success. A

larger crowd than at any previous time

had gathered in and joined in with the

grand march of fully fifty, that were in

rags that would have made the profes

sional tramp ashamed of himself. C. S.

Twiss being awarded the prize of not

the raggedest man in the party but in the

county. He is as proud of his candy cane

Miss Mary Kroehler's jaw was licensed

to run all the year of 1891; she getting a

box of chewing gum for being the pos-

essor of more rags than any other lady

After the murch a lunch of coffe, cake

and sundwiches were served after which

morning, at which time all left fully

convinced that a time was had that all

Fire at Mercerville.

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The Rag nocial at I. O. O. F. Hall,

Winter Corn Exhibit. The State Board of Agrics ture meets in Lincoln temotrow afternoon for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may prop erly come up. At this meeting occur-

thirtyfive years that averaged 30 bushels L, C. W. Murray furnished twenty

ears of lorge white dent and twenty ears of the red variety which matured for feeding purposts about the 20th of August and averaged 40 bushel to the

E. R. Todd, twenty ears large yellow dent raised on land that has been in cou inuous cultivation for thirty years, aver aged 35 bushels to the acre. R. W.

Harry Thomas twenty large yellow and twenty cars sweet corn that made have tons to the acre. J. C. Cummin-

The G.A.R. Department Encampment is beginning to take shape, and promises

to be a very important affair. At the regular meeting Saturday evening of the McConihie Post No. 45, G. A. R., of this city, the general arrangements for this gathering of the old soldiers were placed in the hands of the following ompetent committee:

A. M. Dixon, chairman; Capt. Palmer, C. W. Sherman, Thos. Wiles, B. Hemple and H. J. Streight. This committee will hold a meeting tonight for organi zation, then the work will go forward, and everything done to make an event

many distinguished guests who are expected to be present. The city will be crilied upon to entertain perhaps not less ment, outside of those who attend the

encampment of the Relief Corps, which occurs on the same date. Announce ments will be made by the various comcases of the alliance candidates against mittees as the work progresses. The presence of Col. Veazy, commander of MURRAY BREVITIES.

BY SAM JONES. Rob Adams is feeding cattle.

Wm, Marks was in town on business, Sam Switzer is a success as a rabbit innter:

Thursday night was a b d night-for sleighing.

Wm, Haves, of Plattsmouth was a pleasant caller last week.

John Murray is in charge of Rue Craigs farm during the winter.

Pittman & Walker, our elevator men re filling up their large corn crib.

Fay Morrow was grite sick but we re happy to say he is well again.

Roscoe Dean has shelled and delivered CHAS L ROOT, forty cent corn to Henry Eikenbary.

The young men of Murray had a good ime sleighing while the snow lasted.

De Shrader's team ran away. No one was hurt only a broken buggy tongue. Mr. Dawson, of the firm of Becker & Dawson, Avoca, was a pleasant caller last week

Wm. Cutter has sold his interest in his farm to Henry Long and is going to California.

Little George Holmes is, at present writing quite sick, but it is hoped will soon recover.

Rey, Graham of Omaha, will preach morning and evening in the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Wm Morrow has sold twelve hundred bushel of corn of the white variety at 43 cents per bushel.

Samuel Latta has had a new well dug by Mr. Carrey. It is twenty-five feet deep with ten feet of water.

De Shrader has built a new house on his father's farm southeast of Murray, and will out in an extensive crop of corn and small grain next season.

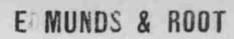
Our young people's literary society meets every two weeks. They held their meeting last week at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

George A. Seybolt has sold the Edgeron farm, consisting of eighty acres, to Mr. Jenkson, of Eight Mile Grove. Welcome Colonel, we are glad to have you in our midst.

Miss Ella and Lillie Buck gave a party to their many young friends at their home south of Murray. After exjoying the usual social games they sat down to a sumptous repast which was heartily enjoyed by all.

G. D. Conley has sold his farm of 160 acres to Anderson Davis for \$5,700. Mr. Conley bought this farm thirty-four years ago and paid \$2,500 for it. He is one of the old settlers and has the best wishes of this community for his future welfare.

Rev. Stevens of the Christian church



The pioneer metchants of

MURRAY

Carry a full stock of general merchondise which theysell very closy. Highest price paid for all kinds of farm produce. Gen erous treatmentand fair dealing is the secret of our success.

Notary Public

Murray Ncb.

## New Drugstore at Murray

-DR. BRENDEL ----Is finishing up his new building which will be occupied with a first class stock of

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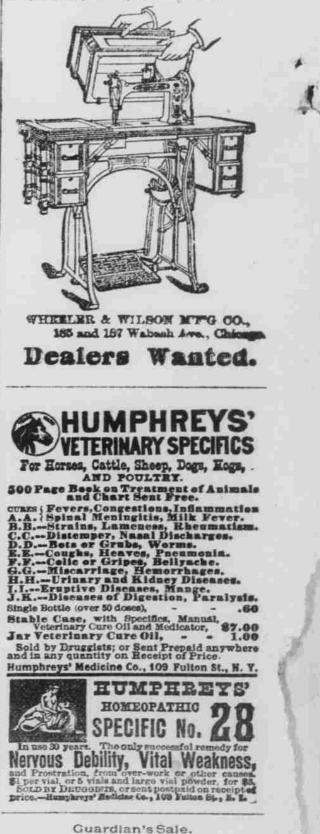
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## THE FIGURE 9."

The figm e 9 in our dates will make a ong stag. to man or woman now living will over date; locument without using the figure 9. It stands a the third place in 1890, where it will remain ten years and then move up to second place in 1900. where it will rest for one hundred years.

There is another '9" which has also come to stay. it is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, where it will permanently remain. It is called the "No "High Arm Waeeler & Wilson Sowing Machine. The "No. 9" was endorsed for first place by the xperts of Europe at the Paris Exposition of 1889, where, after a severe contest with the leading mahines of the world, it was awarded the only Grand Prize given to family sowing machines, all others on exhibit having received lower awards of gold medals, etc. The French Government also recognized its superiority by the decoration of Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The "No. 9" is not an old machine improved upon, but is an entirely new machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was awarded it as the grand est advance in sewing machine mechanism of the age. Those who huy it can rest assured, there. are, of having the very latest and best,



this winters corn xhibit, and president Fred Gorder and S crctary David Miller of the Cass county Agriculture Socie ty left for Lincoln this morning with some splendid corn (xhibit d) spite the drouth of last summer. F. M. Y-ung sr. fornished 40 cars of two varieties, the yellow and the white dent which meas ure | from 12 to 14 inches in length and averaged 75 bushels to the acre. D. A. Young furnished twenty ears of white corn which was grown on hant which has been in o tinuous cult vation fo

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G.A.R.Department Encament,

spired by sectional prejudice.

THE Kansas City Times, in a free-trade frenzy over "the enormous cost of tin cups" (32 cents), begs Kansas farmers to plant gourds They might mix the crop with a few pumpkins. A lot of pump kin-headed editors will be in demand in the free trade maks during the next two Years.

THE pitting of small-pox has been entirely prevented by Dr. Lewintsner, of Constantinople (Wien. Klin. Woch ) by antiseptic treatment as follows: The entire head and face, except eyes, and the neck are covered with plaster consisting of 3 parts carbolic acid and 50 parts each of of olive oil and starch. The body is covered over with a mixture of 3 parts salicylic acid, 30 parts starch, and 70 parts olive oil. The internal treatment consists in giving quinine in acid solution.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN --- Every week this most valuable periodical presents whatever is new in the world of science, art, and manufactures. Full of practical information, it discloses to the thoughtful not only what has been as certained, but also uggests the possibil ities still to be revealed. For forty-five rears Munn & Co. have conducted this paper in connection with the procuring of patents for new inventions. The Scientific American is authority on all scientific and mechanical subjects, and should be in every household. Copies of the paper may be seen at this office and subscriptions received.

## AMERICAN TIN PLATE.

In spite of the efforts of democratic papers and politicians to render augatory the efforts of the American manufacturers to build up a tin plate industry in this country, the industry is being built up just the same. A beginning has already been made in the line of keeping at home the twenty-five millions of dollars that the country has been sending abroad for tin plate,

The DuBois, Pa., Courier, in & recent number, contains this important item of news:

"Grier Brothers Tuesday received their first invoice of American tin plate. The shipment was made from Pittsburgh. where the plate bas been manufactured since the McKinley bill went into effect. Previous to that time our tin plate came from foreign countries, yet within two months from the time of the introduction of a protective tariff, plants are established and the tin plate is made at home - The Winterset Madisonian, Iowa.

the arrest of all participants. The treaties with the different tribes The Smith, forgery case in county for these lands only await the ratification court is attracting quite a crowd today.

of congress, which will probably be made within the next sixty days, and the coming spring will witness a greater movement of the people toward Oklaho." ma than was made on the memorable 22nd of April, 1889.

piler.

This book, accompanied by a perfect map of the entire Indian territory, will be sent post paid to all parts of the country, on receipt of one dollar. Address "Illustrated Oklahoms" Publishing Co., Guthrie, O. T.

FREE VOTERS AND GOOD WAGES. Inter Ocean

The republican senators are to be congratulated upon their courageous action concerning the election bill. The allnight session of Friday was a move in the right direction; it should be followed by an effort to establish closure as a rule upon all questions which have been fully debated.

The majority of all people of the United States desire the passage of an election law, and such professedly republican senators as are giving direct or indirect aid to the democratic senators should be made to hear the voice of their constituents. The mails and the telegraph wires should be kept busy with messages from Grand Army posts, from republican committees, and from loyal citizens to such senators as are acting out of accord with the national idea of a free vote and a fair count on all matters relative to National elections. As to State elections the states are left to control them as they please-that question is not involved by a National election law. The idea of negro supremacy in National matters is merely ridiculous. It is an impossible condition.

But specially would the wage-earners the workmen, of the North unite in a demand for the passage of this law. When a whole race, some six millions in number, is doomed to the condition of a and ladder wagon. hereditary proletariat, working for very low pay, deprived of facilities of education, denied the right of franchise, the whole body of labor is affected. Permanent cheap labor in the South is a constant menace to the permanence of high to be a small dwelling in the locality of wages in the North. We have said over the power house, belonging to a German question for the South is far more of an informed is nominal.

the U. S. G. A. R.

Justice Archer's Court. In the case of Henry M. Vallery vs. J. A. Davis taken under advisement Satur day, judgment rendered today for the

defendant. In the case of Henry M. Vallery, sr., repitition of such disorder will result in vs. Auffenkamp tried Saturday and taken under advisement, judgment today for plaintiff for \$11 and costs of the

Kansas Legislation.

was arrested sometime since on the charge Some interesting developments in the Kansas senatorial contest may be expectaf forging the name of Bennett Chried soon. It is said the alliance members wisser, a farmer living down in Rock Bluffs precint, to a note and cashing it of the legislature have decided to unseat at the Nebraska bank. Owing to some seven republicans in the lower house and

irregularities in the proceeding, Smith, seat seven contestants who are alliance was released upon a writ of habeas cor- men. When this scheme beceme known pus some time ago, and county attorney to the republicans they immediately set H.D.Travis caused his rearrest and is to work to devise some means of placing having preliminary hearing before Judge in check these greedy grangers, who seem to think their highest achievement Ramsey today. There a quite a concourse of witness in the case.

is to defeat their brainiest man. John J. Ingalls, for the United States Senate. The republicans of the senate have decided to adjourn that body the day the republican members of the house sre unseated. The adjournment will be sine die and will prevent the holding of joint session for the election of a United States Senator to succeed Mr. Ingalls, in which event it will devolve upon Governor Humphreys to choose the

senstor, and it is said he will name Ingalls. Some sharp words passed between Attorney Wooley and Commissioner Loder this morning in the commission ers' room in the county clerk's office. Mr. Wooley, it appears made application

to get time to restore the names of petitioners who had withdrawn their names from the county seat petition. many of the crowd began to leave the Mr. Wooley seems to have exhausted his hall homeward bound, while the younger abilities as a lawyer in the case, and is folks amused themselves at plays and pulling taffy, until 2 o'clock Sunday now adopting the factics of badgering the commissioners into doing his bidding, right or wrong. Mr, Loder proved a tartar to the wiley Woeley.

At the shooting match at Pacific Junc-

Saturday in which a number of the Ced-At 1:30 this afternoon it was telephon ar Creek gun club and a few of our best ed from Mr. W. L. Browne's residence shootists participated, the spoils nearly out at Mercerville that there was a fire at all came to Nebraska. There were two the power house. Soon the fire alarm beeves divided into eight shares, ;seven was given and the fire boys were soon of which the Nebraskans bagged, the on their way to the scene with the book most however going to Cedar Creek,

The boys were not long getting on the which would cause us to remark that ground, but fortunately the fire had Cols Jones and Vanarnam must look to been extinguished, or nearly so, before their laurels. All cash prizes were capthey reached it. It was found to tured by the Nebraska boys.

The meetings at the M. E. church are continuing this week with a great deal of and over sgain that the free voting by name of Cargo. The loss we are interest. You are invited to; come out and enjoy the meetings.

gave us a pleasant call. The church members of Rock Creek were fortunate in securing the services of this popular young Divine, He is a good preacher and will build up one of the largest congre gations in the west.

Applegate & Strong were pleasant callers in town the other day. Mr. Applegate is the prominent blacksmith of Nehawka who went into partnership with Mr. Strong, and they are now doing an extensive business in the pump and windmill line. They keep a large stock on hand and attend promptly to all orders.

Brosius & Correy are doing an extensive business in this neighborhood boring wells. They have two machines; one auger that bores a hole from 12 to 38 inches. It is the best and most effective machine for that purpose invented. They put down a 38 inch well, 27 feet decp, for the use of the smiths shops at this place; from the time they started the machine until they were finished they were only two and three quarter hours and got & feet of water. They have also a more expensive machine for drilling rock. It bores a 54 inch hole and can ge 759 feet deep with this machine. They have been prospecting for water for Mr. Archey Holmes. They have gone down .85 feet in one place and 130 feet in another, and failed to get a supply of water. They are now down about 80 feet in another place and it is to be hoped they will be successful.

Mrs. Lucy Ross, mother of B. H.Smith, of this city, and who was reported dangerously ill a fe # days since, at her dau ghter's Mrs.J. B. Strode in Lincoln is reported much bettes the HERALD is pleased to note.

There is some probability of the election of Richard J. Ogelsby, the old war governor, to the United States Senate, from-Illinois to succeed Senator Farwell. The mantle could not fall on worthier shoulders.

Among the numerous proposed laws in the lower house of the legislature is one by Representative Gale, to regulate telephone charges. The bill fixes a rate of \$1.50 per month in private houses, and \$2 per month in business houses, and not to exceed twenty-five cents between any towns in the state for a five minutes' talk

The undersigned is prepared with a portable deherning chute and tools, to remove the useless weapons of horned mattle at ten cents a head. A card or letter addressed to the undersigned at Rock Blaffs, Neb., will be promptly A. L. FURLONG. auswared w4t

Ballard's Horehound Syrup. We guarantee this to be the best Cough Syrup man-factured in the whole wide world. This is saying a ed in the whole wide world great deal, but it is true. For Concumption, Coughz, great deal, but it is trms. For Concumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throad, Some Chett, Pneumonia, Bron-chitis, Asthma. Croup, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, we positively gmarantee Ballard's Horehound Syrup to be without any equal on the whole fac of the globe. In support of this statement we refer to every individual who has ever used it, and to every druggist who has ever sold it. Such evidence is indepetable.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a lecreetal order made by the Hon. S. M. Chapman, one of the Judges of the district court n and for Uass county, Nebraska, that I will sell on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1891 at 10 o'clock a, m. on said day at the south door of the court house in the city of Plattsmouth in

the said county of Coss, the undivided one-six teenth (1-16) interest of James Ea-1 Waters in-fant, in and to the following described real estate, situated in Cass county, Nebraska, to-The southwest quarter (sw %) of section thir-

ty-one (31), township (weive (12) north of range eleaen (11) east of the 6th p. m. ferme of sale, Cash JAMES R. WILSON. A. N. Sullivan, Att'y.

Probate Notice--Final Settlemdnt. IN THE MATTER 'F THE ESTATE OF William H, Shepherd, deceased.

In the County Court of Cass Coun y Nebraska Notice is hereby given, that Eliza S. Shep-Notice is nervery with will annexed to de-erd, administrator with will annexed to de-state of the said Wild-m H Shepherd de-state of the said wild-m H Shepherd de-barrow and application for final settleceased has made application for final settle-ment and that said cause is set for hearing at mont and that suid cause is set for hearing at ny office at latismouth on the 26th day of January A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said day; at which time and place all persons in-terested may be present and examine said ac-counts. B. S. EAMERY, County Judge, Platismouth, January 5, 1891 42 32

