for short.

thout an overcoat perfectly astonishing! cair is full of me; as a microbe incubator ay say, without fear ccessful contradition, Iam beyond competition! a coner on the system at present. na working it lit's worth! the doctors having a picnic h the doctors

ting all the gate money. ever. I'm not in it boodle d don't care a cuss find out when they take me there's no telling w many have found out the past few week. a cold day en I get left, we are not having

why multiply words? know me d if you don't you can learn you want to know ferences to the families rich, and in which, ave worked! ghty few of them 't recognize me socially id curse me r all the crimes in the calendar!

y cold day this winter.

I aint saying a word. imply t'er go Gallagher. le she goes ke Sheol!

-New York Sun.

Banquetted as A. B. Todd and Bird Critch

retired from office to-day they we a dinner to their associates in fice at the home of A. B. Todd. high qualities, mental and moral, se present were ex-County Comiss, per A. B. Dickson, Jacob We owe mainly our duty to our A. C. Loder, S. W. Dutton, country and our homes, and we Dickson, C. W. Sherman of the I, G. F. S. Burton, of the Ohio-a state peerless among the A. B. Knotts of THE HERALD, states of the United States, central . Eigenbroadt, A. B. Todd and in position and its population, and ird Critchfield; Louis Foltz, ex- great in its history. [Applause.] ounty commissioner, had been inited but from some unavoidable this friendly contest we are all reason was unable to be present. The dinner was prepared by Miss

eliah Thomas and Mrs Bird Critch- principles we advocate. [Cheers.] eld, assisted by Mrs. Frank Dickand it was one that was fit for king. The table contained everything that constitutes a good din- and representatives of our state

After the repast the guests retired unequal honor and now leave you." to the parlor where they spent a [Applause and cheers.] hoft time in telling stories and After the applause which greeted mming up past experience before etiring to their respective offices. Mr. A. B. Todd has served the introduced by these chosen words; county well and faithfully for the "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of past nine years and we can say the caucus," said ex-Governor

without any hesitancy whatever, Foraker, "I am informed that so far hat he is the best posted on county as you are concerned the senatorial affairs of any man in the county caucus is ended-[laughter]-and I and it will be a great many years have come here in respect to your before we have another man that kind invitation to say that, as far as will be so well posted in I am concerned, it is also ended. s affairs. When the party retired You did not end it as I had hoped odd went down to the clerk't you might-[laughter]-but you are and signed the record for duly accredited and authorized representatives of the republicans

for the last time as county commissioner. Mr. Critchfield goes out of the of- me and mine. [Prolonged cheers.] fice of county clerk with a clear re- As Senator Sherman has said, we

cord his accounts being correct to have been having something of a t, as the saying is. He has contest. [Laughter.] For the last a county, as the saying is. He has contest. [Laughter.] For the last made the county an efficient officer ten days we have been divided into for the past four years, and Foraker men and Sherman men, will remain in the office and we have been striving against as Mr. Frank Dickson's deputy each other. There has been possibfor the next two months, and the ly some grasping and some friction, first thing he done to-day was to but at this hour it is our highest make out a pension paper and sign duty to remember that from now his name as deputy, and sending a henceforth, in the language again ment along that the clerk of of the senator, we are no longer county was now deputy and Sherman men or Foraker men, but the deputy was clerk.

Card of Thanks. HEBRON, Neb. Jan. 5, 1892. EDITOR HERALD:-Will you please grant me space in your daily for a ard of thanks to a number of our iful silk quilt which I received an unkind thought toward any one New Year's morning? Dear Sisters, of you, and no matter whether ne I can not express to you my thanks forg this lovely and unexpected and "good," "good." sent. May God's richest blessing rest upon you, and may you ever abide under the shadow of His wing, is my prayer.

ADDIE BUCKNER.

The funeral of the late Valentine Rauens occurred at two o'clock this afternoon from the Catholic church. The remains were interred in Oak Hill cemetery.

Died. H. S. Decker died last night of consumption, at the home of C. S. ker, corner of Thirteenth and streets, aged thirty-two years. he funeral will take place torrow from the house at 10 o'clock Friends of the family are invited.

A lodge of Daughters of Rebecca coln, who has been visiting in this As organized at Pacific Junction city for the past two weeks relast Tuesday evening.

Senator John Sherman Will Succeed

Himself in the U.S. Senate.

spective offices. Frank Dickson relieved Bird By their ballots the republicans Critchfield of the duties of county of Ohio have nominated John Sherclerk, but Mr. Critchfield will reman as their candidate for the U.S. main as deputy for a short time. senate. Sherman was elected on L. C. Eickhoff is now the county the first ballot, and on motion of a treasurer, with Thos. Pollock as Foraker man his election was made unanimous, and a committee appointed to wait on Sherman and Foraker and invite them to appear.

deputy and J. K. Pollock as book-Dr. Dearing relieved W. C. Sho-Loud cheers greeted their appearwalter. Mr. Showalter will remain ance. Following are the remarks tor the present as deputy until Mr. made by Sherman and Foraker: "Senators, representatives and

fellow citizens," said Senator Sher-

man on being introduced, "I return

to you my heartfelt thanks for the

very high honor you have conferred

t pon me. Long trusted by the peo-

ple of Ohio, I am under obligations

that I cannot express in any lan-

guage at my command. I owe to

them, I owe to you, all that could

be said by a heart overflowing with

feeling, and I therefore will not at-

tempt to express those emotions

which now fill my heart with re-

spect to you and the people of

Ohio. [Applause.] We have just

passed through quite a contest-

the most formidable contest I ever

encountered in Ohio, and I hope

more formidable than any I will

ever be called upon to encounter

hereafter. [Laughter.] I know,

called upon to make a choice. It

would have liked to have voted for

us both, and we would have been

glad to have had two senators to

elect instead of one. I am glad to

honor for the gentleman who has

been my competitor and who is now

before you. [Prolonged applause.]

He has the affection of the people

of Ohio and you have given me this

high honor because of my experi-

ence; you have not underrated the

of Governor Foraker. [Applause.]

owe a minor duty to the state of

Though you have been engaged in

publicans, and I trust ever will be,

true to our cause and true to the

thanks that I cannot express, I

again return to you as the senators

many thanks for this almost

of Ohio, and your will is law unto

the contest in which it belongs,

whatever of unkindliness of feeling

that may have been engendered.

has been friend or foe. [Applause

affidavit to-day that he was dep-

uty county clerk in making out

that Frank Dickson was now coun-

Miss Bridie Houseworth, of Lin-

turned home this morning.

no longer."

"With heart overflowing with

Dearing gets familiar with the duties of the office. Judge Ramsey, Sheriff Tighe and Coroner Unruh succeed them-selves, and John Tighe will still remain in the sheriff's office.

The County Officers.

Knights of Pythias. Last evening, at the K. of P. hall, occurred the installation of the newly elected officers of Gauntlet lodge No. 47., The following were installed by District Deputy Grand Chancellor J. N. Summers:

C. C .- M. N. Griffith. V. C .- Fred Howland. Prelate-Frank Dickson. K. of R. and S .- Otis Dovey. M. of F .- Will J. Streight. M. of E.-C. C. Parmele. M. at A .- Harry J. Dray. I. G.-G. S. Sage.

O. G.-W. J. Koon, After the installation ceremonies were over, D. O. Dwyer, in a short gentlemen, that you have been and appropriate speech, presented the retiring chancellor commander. was unpleasant to you, because you C. A. Marshall, with a solid silver past chancellor's jewel, as an evidence of the appreciation of the members of the lodge for his impartiality as a presiding officer say that in this contest I have held and his faithfulness in attending in my language and in my heart the duties that were incumbent the highest feelings of respect and

> A. O. U. W. Germanic lodge No. 80, A. O. U W., at their regular meeting last evening installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

P. W. M .- G. H. Ottens. M. W .- Wm. Manternach. Foreman-J. Sattler. Overscer-Geo. Hoh. Recorder-P. J. Hansen. Receiver-M. Schirk. Financier—J. Lutz. Guide—Jas. Drucker. I. W.—Geo. Schanz. O. W .- H. Sievers.

A. B. Dickson, ex-county com missioner, is in the city to-day.

Louis Faltz ex-county commissioner of Weeping Water is in the

Orland Teft, of Avoca, chairman of the county central committee is in the city to-day.

Mrs. J. M. Lyda returned home Senator Sherman had somewhat ing for a visit with friends in Linsubsided, ex-Governor Foraker was

> Dave Sampson, of Rock Bluffs was a pleasant caller at .THE HER-ALD office to-day.

I. L. Beckwith, foreman of the roundhouse, at Pacific Junction, is in the city to-day.

depot buildings, is in the city today filling his inward cavity with hot society now having a membership on company business.

A very pleasant surprise was ten dered Miss Fannie Richey Wednesday evening by her young friends.

H. A. Gillispie, one of the prosperous farmers of Plattsmouth precinct, made THE HERALD a pleasant call yesterday.

A party of five Swedes arrived in this city last evening, enroute to Chicago. They had walked all the way from Buffalo, South Dakota, carrying their packs on their shoulders, and started this morning on their way to Chicago.

Judge Ramsey tells a good one on Bro. Sherman, of the Journal. Mr. Ramsey went into the Journal republicans always. [Great cheers.] office with some work he wanted Let us here and now put behind us | done, when Mr. Sherman looked up from the manuscript of one of his leading editorials, and, turning around, said: "Why, how do you So far as I am concerned, I am glad | do, Mr. Snyder? Oh! I beg pardon, to be able to say to you, gentlemen | Judge. Since you have had your sends of Plattsmouth for a beau- of general assembly, that I haven't | whiskers cropped you really look more like Druggist Snyder than

A High Five Party. "The senator has said he does not A. B. Todd gave a high five party want any more contests like this. last evening at his home on Chi-I thank him for the compliment and cago avenue to a small party of his vouch to you that I don't want ever friends, among whom were the, folagain to cross swords with Senator lowing; J. Tritsch, S. W. Dutton, A her age, of pneumonia, superin-Sherman. [Laughter and applause.] N. Sullivan, County Clerk Frank duced by the grippe, at her home in I shall pick out another fellow the Dickson, Deputy County Clerk Bird Perris, December 28, 1891. next time. [Renewed laughter.] Critchfield, A. B. Dickson, J. M. Pat-But, gentlemen, I shall detain you terson, W. S. Jones, Mayor Richey, Bird Critchfield had to make an

and Ed Todd. after which refreshments were some pension papers to-day and served.

bridge will be begun.

BRYAN'S MAIDEN EFFORT,

The newly elected county officers Secretary Crounse Sees a Change in have taken possession of their re-Russian Political Affiliation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7,- Special.]-Assistant Secretary Crounse. of the treasury department, who took a great interest in the discussion of the Russian relief resolution in the house yesterday predicts that the defeat of that measure will have a decided effect on democratic prospects this fall.

"There are great many Russian settlers in Nebraska," said Mr. Crounse, "and I think that Bryan's speech will have the effect of transferring thousands of these people from the democratic to the republican column in Clay county alone, and in other countries of the state where the Russian settlers are thickest the effect will be fully as marked." Mr. Crounse thinks that Mr. Bryan's little speech will probably be used as a republican campaign document with results which can't be otherwise than detrimental to democratic interests.

Senator Manderson, in commenting upon Mr. Byran's speech, said this afternoon: The member from the First asks what right congress has to provide for the carrying of Brockman. A large number of the grain to a foreign land when no family's sympathizing triends acauthority existed last year to aid the companied the remains to the Perdistressed citizens of Nebraska. I think that Mr. Bryan must have forgotien the fact that Nebraska never asked congress to aid her people in their distress. Nebraska," con- tion. tinued the senator, "is not a pauper state and we require no assistance from the general government to help us out because we had one was not well taken."

Lost in the Darkness. Last Thursday evening, as all will

remember was cold, dark wet and blessed reunion cheerless night; after the wind and rain came a slight frost, just enough to chill to the marrow, ail who venturned out in it. That Bennett, who has a temporary residence with the family of Geo. Mc-Adie, left town just after dark; he must have followed the main road north and completely lost his bearings, putting in the entire night among the rocks and hills in the brothers and one sister survive her. field of Deacon Beach. His peculiar cries for assistance was heard by numerous people, some mistaking it for that of a wild annimal. last evening from Weeping Water. Mr. Beach, falling in sheer exhaus-Miss Lizzie Miller left this morn- tion on arriving there, a most piteous sight contact with barb wire and rocks, without vest or overcoat and spechless from cold. But a little time longer in that condition would have settled his earthly career. He fell into good hands, Mr. and Mrs. untold agony for a while, finally were elected: Gerald Drew, presi-Water Eagle.

Royal Acaranun. Cass camp No. 1021 Royal Arcanum's new officers are as follows: Past Regent-Henry Herold. Regent--H. R. Gering. Vice Regent-W. K. Fox. Orator-B. S. Ramsey. Secretary-Thom Walling. Treasurer-Fred Ebinger. Collector-Wm. Holly. Trustee-Claus Brekenfeld. Guide-Geo. Poisall. Warden-Rasmus Hansen. Chaplain-Philip Kraus. Sentry-J. M. Swoboda.

Obituary.

THE HERALD this morning received a copy of the New Era, published at Perris, California, which contained the following:

"After a brief illness of one week Frances S. Wise, wife of Parker L. Wise, died in the sixtieth year of

"Mrs. Wise was born in Madison county, Ohio, but in childhood with J. W. Johnson, Louis Foltz, Dave her parents moved to Indiana and Miller, Judge Newell, R. W. Hyers there lived until long after her marriage. Then she moved with-A pleasant evening was spent, her husband and family to Nebraska where she remained for the space of twenty years. Here The work of grading the ap member of the First Presbyterian proaches on the new M. P. bridge church in Plattsmouth. One year commenced to-day, over the Platte ago last August she, with her husriver near Oreapolis. As soon as band, who has been an invalid for the grading is done work on the seven years, came to this town, and last evening to spend Sunday with since then has endeared herself to relatives.

many of its inhabitants, for none knew her but to love her. Notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. Wise was cared for by skilful physicians and loving friends, yet did she continue to sink rapidly under the disease until she died last Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the presence of her husband and two sons, Taylor and Will, whom she leaves to mourn her loss. All three are well known and highly respected residents of this town. How tenderly and patiently sister Wise has cared tor her invalid husband these last seven years and especially during his recent sickness from which he is just recovering, we may not be able to tell, but God knows and we believe that he will one day say unto her, 'Inasmuch as you did it unto the least of these my brethren, you did it unto me.' "The funeral services held in the

nome of the deceased December 30 at 2p.m. was largely attended and was in charge of the Rev. Geo. H. Rogers, whose subject then was, lesus Wept.' The hymns then sung were 'Abide With Me,' and 'Come unto Me When Shadows Darkly Gather.' The pall bearers were Messrs. Plimpton, Witt. Colby and ris cemetery, where the last rites of burial were performed, and where the deceased was laid in sure and certain hope of a blessed resurec-

"May the comfort and consolation of divine grace so rest upon the wide circle of sorrowing friends, and especially upon her mourning year of bad crops. Bryan's point husband and two sons and their families, that in this hour of their bereavement they may resignedly say, 'Thy will be done,' and look forward in Christian hope to a

> "'On the happy golden shore, Where the faithful part no more.'"

"Mrs. Mary Ellen Anderson, the mother of Mrs. James Patterson, Ir., evening an old man named Wm. died at the residence of her daughter, on Sunday, December 27, at 5 o'clock p. m.

"Mrs. Anderson was born in New Jersey, 1830, and was married to to the northwestern corner of the Benjamin Anderson in August, old fair grounds, thinking that he 1854. Four children were born to had reached the proper place to them, two of whom survive. Her turn north to his home. He went husband died in August, 1890. Her mother still lives in Toulon, Ill., aged eighty-two years; also four

"The deceased during a year's residence with her daughter greatly endeared herself to the people of Perris. She was a Christian lady other going out to trace it up, but in the fullest sense and interested all failing to find him. The next herself in all benevolent and morning, the first of the New Year Christian work. The daughter and he managed to reach the door of family here have the heartfelt sym-

"Services were held at the Conto gregational church. In accordance behold, his bent form, ragged with her wish the remains were clothing, bleeding wounds from sent east to Chariton, Iowa, to be laid by the side of her husband."

L. L. A. Debating Society.

The L. L. A. debating society held its second meeting at the home of Gerald Drew last evening. Several J. L. Rivett, superintendent of B. getting him into a warm bed and new members were enrolled, the milk, which, after putting him into of thirteen. The following officers brought him out in pretty good dent; Tom Chapman, vice-president; shape. In the afternoon he was re- Charles Rhode, recording secretary; moved to Mr. McAdie's where he Roy Kirkpatrick, corresponding will take time to fully recuperate secretary; Joseph Knotts, treasurer. from the effects of that horrible Meetings will probably be held night, that came so near being a once every two weeks at the homes death watch to him.-Weeping of the different members. This is a most commendable move on the part of these young men, as nothing is more instructive than a good debating society.

> Mike Jones, a poor unfortuuate, was taken to the poor farm to-day by order of the county commissioners.

In the supreme court yesterday the case of Plattsmouth vs. Henry Boeck was denied a rehearing.

In the police court this morning testimony was taken in the case of Crosby vs. Richey. The case was continued until the fifteenth of this

Buried in a Mine.

A special dispatch to the Lincoln Journal from McAllister, I. T., says: Last night there was an explosion in a mine and as a result over 200 men now lie dead and about forty are fotally hurt and many badly burned. At 5:10 p. m. mine No. 11 exploded. At the time 350 men! were in the shaft; most of them were waiting for the cage to take them out, and the foot of the shaft is one mass of dead bodies. The explosion was caused by the firing of a shot when gas was in the mine. The search by the rescuing party still continued. One disheartening fact connected with the search is that so far not one live miner has been she became a devout and consistent found. The bodies so far recovered were found burned, charred and marred almost beyond recognition

Miss May Richey who is attending school at Fremont came home

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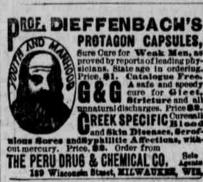
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