Hebraska Hotes i

Apples sell in North Platte at \$2.25 a

bond question again.

The new Swedish church at Valley was dedicated last Sunday.

The Fullerton Journal has been re duced in size for economic reasons.

Corgressman Kem is in Colorado fixing shelter for the cattle on his big stock

Judge Sullivan of Brokenbow expects to succeed Judge Green on the district

H. S. Swenson has associated with Mr. Mills in publishing the Laurel Ad-P. N. Kirkpatrick of Harrison shot a

deer the other day that weighed 140 pounds. Henry Storch of Nance county got tangled up in a runaway and broke his leg

in to places. Sixty per cent of the corn in Stanton county is still in the field and it looks

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ake a storm. Rev. E. H Bryant of Muncie, Ind., vill preach Methodism at Wallace the

coming year. Blaine county farmers have stopped aushing corn, and are waiting for the mow to melt.

A Stromsburg man is manufacturing corn cribs out of galvanized wire and sine pickets.

R A. Bixby, B. & M. agent at Inland, as been transferred to Garrison, on the Bolombus branch. Scribner is to have a cold storage

vault for beer, and the inhabitants are enging for summer.

Milo Perry of Norfolk was kicked in the face by an ugly horse and narrowly ascaped fatal injuries.

Phillip Rine of Dodge county has unfertaken to fatten 6,000 head of sheep or the eastern markets.

Ed Seifert, living near Lexington, lost his house and contents by fire. A defective flue was the cause.

The new ballast deposited along the Union Pacific track has stopped all bievele riding on that roadbed. B. & M. shopmen in Plattemouth

are working nine hours a day, an addition of one hour to the former schedule.

Elmer O. Blake, formerly postmaster of Butte, is again under arrest for the shortage in his accounts while in office. Charles Binger of Randolph toyed with a loaded pistol. The ball went through his lest hand without breaking any bones.

The Times is the only newspaper ever published at Columbus that nev r seemed to lack for advertising. Colonet Dale must be a hypnotist.

Buffalo county people begin to think that township organization failed to carry in Cedar county, few votes being cast either for or against it.

medicine at North Platte ever since the town was started, is recovering from what was thought a fatal illness.

"Growler rushing" has become such a nuisance in North Platte that an ordinance will be passed making it a misdemeanor to buy beer in bucket lots.

Cheyenne county ranchmen have sold over seventy thousand dollars' worth of cattle since the 1st of July, and Wyoming rustlers have stolen the usual number.

The Eikhorn has hauled three train loads of sheep from Superior to Wahoo during the past week. These sheep are from Mexico and were hauled to Superior by the Santa Fe.

Ira Wilson of Gothenburg cut in between bunches of cattle that were being driven across the Platte river bridge and created a stampede. The horses got through alive, but the buggy was a total wreck.

W. H. Tuttle, who died last week at Broken Bow in his sixty-ninth year was a hotel keeper nearly all his lite. He came to Nebraska in 1868 and "kept tavern" at Friend, York, Aurera, Callaway and lastly Broken Bow.

A lady, assuming to be the authorized agent of an eastern charitable organization, succeeded in working several Grand Island people for valuable contributions before her true character was made known. She was a base imposter.

A woman residing at Harrison, this state, was terribly abused by her husband, and some of the leading men of the county ordered him to leave town, which he did. Now the woman is suing he: philanthropic neighbors for alienating her husband's affections.

Tony Bronson and Walt Rosengreen were found guilty of vagrancy at Fremont and sentenced to ninety days in jail on a diet of bread and water. They pleaded for mercy and were granted liberty conditioned that they get out of town in fifteen minutes, which they

Sioux county is bravely battling along without a dollar of bonded indebtedness.

Peter Bovee, a Madison county farmer, ordered a hunter off his premises, but the man added injury to insult by beating the farmer with a pair of brass knuckles. He is in jail for it.

Capt J. W. Harding of Dawson county, while repairing a broken fence, bety, while repairing a broken fence, became weary and using his cap for a pillow, reclined on the bosom of mother earth, and while sleeping was called to his long home. He was dead when found by his wife. The doctors attribute his death to heart disease.

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WAR TO WAGE FIERCELL

Weyler on His Mettle and Must De Someting.

North Platte is aguating the school RECALLED UNLESS THINGS CHANGE.

200,000 Troops Were on the Island Under Weyler-A Decisive Battle Expected Soon-President Walts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-It is learned un lerstand that he must push his operto result in an envayement that will put and power.

by way of them. General Wevler has all the troops ble may result.

his course by the developments. tory before the assembling of congress Russia or any other European nation. ecember 7. Spain fears adverse action France having recently acquired colo- pressing of a button.

making a strong and almost supreme of- France, arms, it is probable that the president will continue to pursue his policy of

ported Saturday night that Weyler was at the trocha and sending out small detachments to locate Macco. The Cubans claim that Weyler's plan of campaign against Maceo has failed.

Pittsburg Factories, Rushed.

PITTSCURG, Nov. 17 .- The Consolidated Steel and Wire company at Braddock have started their works in full, employing 800 men. The Edgar Thomson steel works are again in full operation on a large order for light steel rails for use in Japan. The Homestead steel works of the Carnegie company is now working full time in all departments, 8 500 men being employed.

The force of employes at the Westinghouse electric works was increased yes-terday by 100 men. Preparations for starting the Westinghouse air brake works are well under way. A large number of air brakes workmen will be transferred to the Westinghouse Canadian plant when it is opened.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 17 .- The coolness of Tom Sykes, a white man who has been working for the Southern railway, saved him from being lynched. Sykes was arrested, charged with make and her mother.

rounded the man. A rope was placed around his neck, but standing there an ! looking them in the eyes he declared his innocence, daring the men to put curse of having taken the life of an innocent man. His coolness resulted in courts.

Gold Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- At the close of business yesterday the gold reserve stood at \$124,580,751. There was withdrawn from the New York sub-treasury \$2,000 in coin and \$32,100 in bars, leaving a gain for the day of \$44,000.

How the Spaniards Were Whipped. MADRID, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch to the

Imparcial from Hong-Kong states that the report from Manila that the Spanlards had won a victory over the insurgents at Novaleta, the latter losing four hundred killed, was incorrect The truth

SPANIS., MINI IE. IHINGS .

ay it Wou d be a Terrible Thing, but it

Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, was asked Monday the direct question: "Do you believe there is any danger of a war between the United States and

"It is possible," the minister an- Consul-General Lee to Consultation with seered. "It would be terrible. One oun foresee its beginning but not its

This remark of the Spanish minister. here on authority that the Spanish gov- made in all seriousness by a diplomat schieves a decisive victory over the push Spain to war with the United Andre said; Subane it is believed he will be recalled. States is not confined to the Spanish "General Maceo counts in the prov- St. Louis, Nov. 20 - In an interview

facts, and the president is at present here that, as a war with Sprin would mines and traps, which are unknown to money to nay her men is something simply awaiting events and will shape be based on interference of a foreign any but the guides of the Cuban army, a yout which the world is guessing." It is thought by General Weyler that her territorial possessions, the United to the top of any hills, they would have but war has developed nothing in milihe will be able to score a decided vic- States need not expect sympathy from to pass over countless dynamite mines, any tactics. He declined to express an

by that body soon after it meets, and nies would bitterly resent, it is thought ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19,-Senor Co.ohas urged General Weyler to demon- at the legation, any country's efforts to nado, formerly editor of the La Discuswithin the next two weeks if possible. | wise has immense interests at stake, New York, bearing important messages In view of the fact that Spain is now besides having a treaty of alliance with to the Cobans there.

fort to subdue her insurgent colony and The Spanish minister believes the represident will delay writing that part of with all the West India islands, and his forthcoming message on the Cuban that England and Holland are watching eituation until the last moment before their colonies with ill-concealed uncasithe meeting of congress. The position ness. Jamaica has of late manifested of the chief magistrate will be largely marked restleseness, and reports red termined by the news received before ceived at the legation say that Great December 7. Should the news be fa- Britian has been on the alert for six vorable to the success of the Spanish months to suppress incipient rebellion.

Takes Pictures at Night.

non-interference; should it, on the Eddy has discovered that photographs sition of the rebels under a heavy fire. 301 of ammunition, which is the great other hand, be distinctly favorable to of houses and streets can be taken at The Spanish troops had six privates est reason for his not accepting battle should happen that Weyler was defeated night, owing to the present wide preva-killed, and a captain, two lieutenants HAVANA. Nov. 20 - Major Bazan of Mr. Cleveland, it is believed, would no lence of electric light. The first out- and thirty eight privates wounded. The Captain-General Weyler's staff has arlonger hesitate to recommend the recog- door electric light photograph on record rebels left seven dead on the field and rived here from the front. He says that all suffering. nition of their rights as belligerents of was taken by bim at 9:45 p m. Novem- carried off many others. Gen. Conzales the operations are most difficult and some other action equally undesirable ber 3, 1896, and includes a fair view of Munoz has had two engagements with says that the captain-general slept two Key West, Fla., Nov. 17. -Prominent the corner avenue D and Fourth street, rebel parties between Sito Hondo and rainy nights on the ground and without Cubans in this city state that no news Rayonne, followed by a clear view at San Christobal in the Pinar del Rio bla kets, and that he had been several 550 p. m. November 13, 1896, twelve province. The Spanish had a private times without meals. The major furbetween Weyler and Maceo. It was re- exposures were made at Bayonne be- and one captain killed and twenty-seven ther says that the captain-general was tween 11 p m. and midnight, and on privates wounded. The insurgents had between Zoroa and Condeleria. In November 15, between 8 p. m. and 1 a. twelve men killed. take important photographs in time for department so desired. the morning editions.

To Discuss Money in the Right Way.

ing a general conference of boards of mand. trade in the states of the central west view to holding a national convention of boards of trade for the purpose of discussing the question and making such seem all right. Along this line a general meeting of business men has been called ing an assault upon Louise Crouch, the for this evening by the officers of the daughter of a farmer. His description Commercial for the purpose of discusstallied with that of a tramp who visited ing with Gen. Roy Stone the suggesthe city. He was identified by the child tions for monetary reform, which he made in a paper read before the na-A crowd of angry countrymen sur- tional farmers' congress here last week,

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. - The suit of W. R. Roach against W. P. Rand, T. T. Conkthorities and being acquitted by the after his disappearance in May 1889, came up for trial yesterday, but was week. Roach discovered Cronin's body in the catch basin. He claimed the reward, which was withheld on the ground that the money was offered for evidence not for finding the body.

Mrs. Davis Visite St Louis

St. Louis, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Jefferson Davis, arrived here vesterday evening from the south. They were met at the union station by a committee of distin-

MACEO IN THE MOUNTAINS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 .- Senor Intremeded in All the Strategic Points and Cannot be Removed.

Olney-Will Return to Cubs in a Few Days,-Weyler Coming Back to Hav us.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 .- Captain Ar- Winchester will not talk. enment has given General Weyler to of his standing, is remarkable. It ad-mando And e, one of the youngest and According to this agent the contract is

campaign in Pinar del Rio is expected quainted with this country's resources of 500 and over, or less, as the case Cu'a, Gen. O O. Howard said may be, and which operate each in one "As I see it General Weyler is a beat a new aspect on the Cuban situation Senor de Lome is far more inclined to district, but in constant communication en man and it is time for h m to resign. herefore has become to him a personal supposed in diplomatic circles. Spain's main army. Maceo, with his staff and gir resources were at an end when he

guerilla fights that thus far have come actively aid the insurgents and in that "The cordillera of hills in which Gen-staved and done so. His retirement case Spanish pride will rebel and tron- eral Maceo is established is 200 miles in was the beginning of the end, so far as length by sixty to forty in width, and Weyler is concerned. My view of the that he can use. There are over 200,000 An official communication from every hill is a stronghold. The sides of Cuban war is a maly this: It is a ques Spanish soldiers in Cuba, and the force Spain's political agent at St. Petersburg these hills which often tower 10,000 tion of finances, not of fighting. Spain ander the captain general in his pres- informs the Spanish minister that the feet above the sea level, are covered is his enough to crush out every cane ent operations in the field in person is recently published report that in a war with a very unick underbrush of maniover 60,000. Maces, against whom he between the United States and Spain, gua, often in stretches by thick forest, Cuba, if she can raise the money to pay now operating has under him, it is esti- Russia would be favorable to the United and here and there are pieces of open and provision the troops required. But mated, about 7,000 men. Spain, having States, is not true. The communication land. The only way to get to the top of Spain has a mighty big job on her left Monte Cristo early this week to fulfilled all of General Weyler's wishes alleges that the Russian government the mountains is by mule paths, and on hands. It has already been clearly as to troops, now expects results from has assured Spain that it will preserve these no more than two to four men proved that the Cubans are greater him. Copyul General Lee has ac- an absolute neutrality to a certain point. can go. These places are all held by fighters, greater strategists and a greater quainted the administration with these From this it is argued at the legation the Cubans and are also protected by people. When Spain can raise enough power in her inalienable right to hold Should the Spaniards succeed in getting General Howard thinks that the Onwhich are ready to be set off by the

offense consisted in printing an account is thought, may succeed him. of an execution of a prisoner which was It is conceded on all sides that Weyheaded "Another Murder."

CLAIM A VICTORY. ly entrenched in the Crillo hills, in the del Rio are laughed at. province of Havana. The enemy was Maceo, with the science of Fabian, al dislodged and dispersed, the Spanish ways retr ated in time to defeat Wey-BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 18.-William A. column advancing and capturing the po- ler's tactics. Macco, it is conceded, is

m., twelve exposures were taken in Washington, Nov. 19.-Consul-Gen- greatly improved, in Pinar del Rio, and New York, including Madison square, eral Lee called on Secretary Olney yes- that the authorities assert that the and Farmdale been cut off. At first the the New York postoffice, Herald square, terday evening and spent five mintues health of the troops in the field shows Twenty-third street, Broadway, and with him before taking the train for improvement, 700 sick men have already others. The photograms in New York Fredericksburg, Va. He told Secretary arrived here, and 300 more are expected reveal whole blocks and streets. Mr. Olney he expected to return to this city to reach this city during the day. Lo-Eddy says the discovery will be valuable in a few days and would then be practi- cal newspapers are joining in raising a raiders evidently believe he is interto the press by making it possible to cally ready to return to Havana if the popular subrcription to provide funds

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 19 .- Advices to the troops. erning committee of that body for this reported in force near Cienega, the lead evening to consider the question of call. ing military authorities being in com-

not yet arrived for large operations and ering on the heights of Grillo, this provfor the purpose of discussing the ques- that it is necessary to wait for cooler ince, has been engaged with the insurtion of monetary reform. This con- weather to improve the sanitary condi- gents under Arrango. The enemy was ference will probably be called with a tions. It is believed Weyler has the tention to return to Havana. The in- ing the insurgents were dislodged from Delgado, are reported hard pressed by hind them. The Spaniards had six Thursday night and registered at the recommendations to congress as may Spaniards. They have asked Maceo to men killed and three officers and thirty- hotel as Thomas Owens and wife, New assist them with reinforcements, but they were told it was impossible to do anything for them and they must do the

W C T Il Convention Closes.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 19 .- The last day's session of the Woman's Christian Temperance union national convention opened with the usual prayer-meeting upon themselves and their children the lin, James Boland, John F. Scanlan and in Schuyler memorial house. After others to recover \$5,000 reward offered singing and prayer at Music hall, the by a number of Irish-American societies minutes of the sessions of Tuesday were his being turned over to the proper au- for information regarding Dr. Cronin, read and approved. The report of the executive committee, containing the names of organizers, superintendents of passed and will come up later in the departments, evangelists, editors, and business managers of the Union Signal, president of the board of trustees of the temperance hospital and members of the standing committees, recommended on which to convict the murderer and for appointment, was read. It was approved without division.

Injury Not so Bad.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- An even-Davis and her daughter, Miss Winnie ing paper says that the massive timbers forming the steps of the new timber dry dock at the navy yard have bulged from four to eight inches and the cost of reguished citisens and escorted to the pairing the damage is estimated at \$50,000. When discovered the timbers UNCLE SAM BUYS GUNS.

Things Look Warlike-W-yler Must Re sign-spainards Are Glum

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20.-The Register yesterday afternoon prints a story that the government, "below noon SPANIARDS CLAIM A VICTORY AGAIN, today," will place an order with the Winchester Arms company for 100,000 rifles of the Lee pattern, the standard small arms of the American navy. This announcement is made on the authority of a statement by a commercial agent who had it from an official of the Winchester Arms company. As usual the

mits the tension in the relations of the bravest of eneral Maceo's staff, las due to the relations between the United ations against the insurgents aggress- two countries, and shows that the arrived here from Cuba. In an inter- States and Spain and a desire on the vely and vigorously. Unless he soon spirit of desperate bravado that would vi w in answer to questions, Captain part of the American government to be prepared for an emer ency.

General Weyler, it is understood, is common people, but even effects those ince of Pinar del Rio some 20,000 men vesterday morning in regard to General sware of the alternative and his present in high authority, who are better ac- of all arms, which are divided in groups Weyler's management of the warfare in

one way or the other The campaign believe war possible than is generally with the general headquarters of the life troops were whipped and his tracematter and with the knowledge that minister has not so much confidence in and perhaps 4,000 men, has his bead-went back to Havana. The individual his prestige and rank are at stake, the next president nor the next secre- quarters between San Cristobal and rear movement of General Weyler the Havana cables are being watched lary of state. It is feared at the Span- Cayabos. The men are all well clothed showed the inability of the Spanish with interest for news of more import- ish legation that a desire for popularity and fed, having plenty of ammunition army to dislodge the insurgents. If he county is still in the field and it looks and battles than the skirmich and may move the new administration to and will give an account of themselves, could have whit ped them he would have

opinion as to whether the United States should interfere on behalf of Cuba.

WEYLER MUST RESIGN. New York, Nov. 20 .- A special cable strate his ability to crush the rebeilion aid Cuban independence. Russia like- sion, passed through he on his way to dispatch to the Journal from Havana more provisions. There are from three

It appears to be a positive fact that Coronado's paper was suppressed 1e- General Weyler has been asked to resign | floods. Their losses range from a few ently, and an order was issued by Gen- on account of an open rupture with the that a crisis apparently is at hand the volt of Cuba is the beginning of trouble eral Weyler for Coronado's arrest. His home government. General Prando, it personal property.

ler's personal leadership of the forces agains Maceo has ended in most signal HAVANA, Nov. 19.-Colonel Moncado failure. The attempts of the Spanish and Wardner are out and several railhas had an engagment with combined to make victories out of the so-called parties of rebels who were found strong- capture of rebel strongholds of Pinar Kingston, the people are huddled to-

spite of the fact that the weather has

with which to make Christmas presents received in Havana from Artemisa said General Munoz, who is now suffering that Weyler was expected to arrive at from sickness, has had two engagements INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18.4 Presi- Cajabar or Colomas Rubi soon. A par- with the insurgents at Sitio and Hondu. dent J. C. Adams of the board of trade for car plated with iron is waiting for The enemy left eighteen killed on the has called a special meeting of the gov- him at Artemisa. The insurgents are field and retired without its wounded. The troops had one captain and one soldier killed and twenty-five men wound-General Arolas believes the time has ed. Colonel Mondoca, while reconnoitentrenched but after three hours' fightsurgent leaders, Perico Diaz and Perico their positions and left seventeen be-

six privates wounded. best they could. It is thought that Macor in operation between ceo will attack the trocha.

Soros and Cabanas, in P.nar del Rio.

It is reported that Weyler will return Nevertheless reports are received of to Havana inside of three or four days.

Scarcity of food and clothing. The contravelling clothes and clasped in each teen factories in operation between stant rifle volleys which have been heard since the invasion of Pinar del Rio by Weyler have frightened the cattle, and they have hidden in the mountains, where it is difficult to secure them for food.

The police, by forming an ambush. succeeded in surprising a party on the Avenue Infante in the outskirts of the city, who were preparing to join the Insurgents. Two of the party were killed, but two succeeded in escaping. A policeman was wounded in the melee. Captain, Neils of the garrison of Cascorro, who was relieved during the siege by the assistance of General Castellanos, has arrived at Puerto Principe, where he was tendered a reception characterised by the greatest enthusiasm.

Professors Returning.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Profs. Alexander Agassiz and E. N. Leavitt of Harvard university were in this city yesterday on their way east after executing a government commission with ten others in the Rocky mountains. They revised a geographical survey and collected all the flora and fauna in the Yellowatone park which is not on exhibition. The expedition started in August and most of the time has been spent in Idaho. he drowned himself in a fit of insanity Wyoming and Montana.

FLOOD AND FAMINE HORRORS

Devas ating Floods in Washington Cause Sufferi g.

HOMELESS REFUGEES ARE STARVING.

Drowned Ou Like Rots Hundreds Huddle in the Cold on Elevated Places Without Shelter and Without Food

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 21 .- The Chinese passengers on the Great Northern train, which was tied up between Wellington and Madison, arrived in Seattle yesterday.

Through an interpreter they told a representative of the United Associated presses that while on the train they were given two meals a day for four days, at the end of which the food supplies gave out and they were forced to walk seven miles through snow from five to fifteen feet deep to a railroad section house, where they were supplied with three meals a day. The postoffice authorities announced vesterday afternoon that but one eastern mail had been received in Seattle since last Sunday. This got in Tuesday morning.

Owing to the crippled condition of the Great Northern, Everett & Monte Cristo railroads, there is liable to be a serious food famine in towns in the Cascadea flooded district. In fact Mr. McCarthy. a merchant of Sultan City, who is now here for the purpose of purchasing supplies, said that it has already begun.

A special dispatch from Snohomish. says: The first party of 200 miners, who walk out to the lower town, reached here yesterday. The reason for this wholesale exodus of miners is a lack of provisions in the mountain stores. From the reports of the condition of the Everett & Monte Cristo railroad, it is evident that it will be three weeks at least before a train can reach Monte Cristo. All the big mines at Silverton, Goat Lake and Monte Cristo have followed the example of the Monte Cristo Mining company and sent out their men until the railroads could bring in more to four hundred farmers in the Snobomish valley who are losers from the head of stock to the loss of their entire

SPOKANE, Wash , Nov. 21 .- The condition of the submerged Coenr d'Alene country grows more serious each day. All the wagon bridges between Wallace road bridges are entirely gone. At zether in a school house, the houses all being affoat.

The situation at Cataldo is even worse. The town is completely submerged and in the second story of one house eighteen people are huddled together.

The food supply in Coeur d'Alene is short, but so far there has been no actu-

Over the Toll.

FRANKFORT, Kv., Nov. 21.-The tollzate war in Franklin county is serious. Having torn away the toll gates of the tention to punishing owners of turnpike stock by destroying private property. Three times in the past two days has telephone connection between this city wires were only cut, but now a mile and a half of the wire has been cut down and carried away. Mr. Farmer, the telephone manager at Farmdale, is a big owner of telephone stock and the ested in the telephone company.

Trouble in the Family.

NEW SMYRNA, Fla., Nov. 21 .- T. H. Roberts shot and killed Charles Bowne Wednesday night because of the latter's with Mrs. Roberts. Bowne intimacy the fire and dangerously returned wounded Roberts in the side. wife and Bowne were entrapped in a compromising position by Roberts, who, instead of leaving home, laid in am-bush near the house. All concerned are well connected.

Died in Each Other's Arms

VALLEY CITY, N. D., Nov. 21 .- A man and woman of middle age, well dressed and of refined bearing, arrived here Rockford. They at once went to their The insurgents are said to have four-Friday morning witen the couple did other's arm. A partly empty bottle of prussic acid on the table pointed to their suicide with that poison. A note was also left by the suicides stating.

"Though separated in life we are one in death. Make no inquiries as to us." Money was inclosed for burial expenses.

The woman was Mrs. A. C. Swain of New Rockford, N. D., and her compan-ion in sin and death was Frank Addi-son of Baltimore, Md. They eloped Wednesday from New Rockford and the news had been suppressed on account of the high esteem in which the tamily, was held, they being wealthy and prom-inent. Mrs. Swain was forty years old and the mother of four children, one aged eighteen, a daughter. Addison was forty years old. The Swain family sent word here to have the remains of the woman sent to New Rockford for in-

Nebraska Man Drowns Himself.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21 .- The body of a man found in the lake at the foot of Muirson street Wednesday evening has been identified as that of William Cody, who recently came to Cleveland from Dmaha. He was employed here as a eleck in the New England hotel. He was stricken with typhoid fever a short time ago and taken to St. Vincent's hos-pital, from which place he was discharged Wednesday. It is thought that