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OTRECESCO STRUCTURES CONTRACTOR THE LOCAL NEWS.

STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P E. P. Maine and wife returned yesterday from an extended visit in Montana.

Andrew Christian, of Pleasant Ridge, purchased a windmill of G. W. Hester.

Just received: A new consignment of ness and boys clothing at GERLACHS.

Owner Ward serived at home Monday night for a short visit with his family.

Miss Katie Bourrett returned Friday from an extended visit to Chadron and Pierce, Neb.

Mrs. Myrtle Hester returned from Dr. Reynolds, the Crawford Dentist

will visit Hrrrison once each month. Watch these columns for dates. More and better goods for the same

money at Gerlach's store than any other place, try them. The foundation for W. B. Wright's county.

hotel is about completed and several during the past week. Mrs. Hooper left yesterday for her

with her sister, Mrs. Hollingsworth, and worth accompanied her to Orin Junction

County Superint-odent Burke visited schools in the north end of the county last week, He was much pleased with evidence of good work that he found.

H. A. Praidy, Harrisons popular black smith, done some much needed work un the Press-Journal paper cutter this week. We are now in shape to do your work in a satisfactory number.

The ladies of Harrison are requested to need at the home of Mrs. Hanson, West-nesday afternoon, Nov. 27, and join the Ladies' Aid Society.

MRS. IGA MARSTELLER, Secv.

Jas. H. Cook, of Agate, was in the city yesterday, and while here called on the PRESS JOCHNAL BRAD. Mr. Cook expects to attend the National Live Stock convention in Chicago next month as a del-

Fence Posts

Carl Witt will cut and peel pine fence. posts at ten cents apiece. See him at the Witt place or leave your order with L. Gerlach.

C. D. Plympton and family left yesterday for Needles, California. Mr. Plymp. ton's mother and Mr. Hutchings' family of Crawford accompanied him, while Mr. Hutchings went with the car containing household goods, stock, etc.

Mrs. Bieser, who came down from Harrison for medical treatment, does not show signs as yet of substantial improvment in her condition, being somewnat better at times and then worse again. Neuralgia appears to be the principal silment.-Crawford Bulletin.

Sheriff Durgan informs us that after much and earnest solicitation from the authorities here, the superintendent of the hospitul for the insane at Lincoln har sented to receive Joe Kramer, the un fortunate lumatic who has been confined in our county jail for several weeks. The shoriff will go down with him tomorrow night. - The Chadronian.

The fuotball arrived Saturday and Saturday afternoon those who know the game and those who want to learn spent a little time getting acquainted with the mystries of the pigukin. If enough interest is manifest, it is expected that a team will be organized and an attempt made to get some games with neighbor-

The families of J. H. Lacy, Jon. Ludwig and Wm, Miller left last Thursday for Garnet, Kansas. Mr. Lucy and Mr. Landwig left Tuesday night with the household goods and stock and the re-meinder followed Thursday night. This will onuse quite a vacancy in the Lacy settlement. They will be missed by their many friends and seighbor in Sionx counwho will join with the PRESS JOURNAL shing them abundance of success and unbounded prosperity in their new

Marriage.

Mr. J. T. Watson and Mrs. Matilda Ofbricht were married by Judge Bartell vesterday at the crunty judge's office. Mr. Watson is known fur and wide as the most successful slayer of grey wolves that ever gave them chase and resides in Whistle Creek precinct. We are not acquainted with the bride, but no doubt he is a worthy lady to share with Mr. Watson his joys and sorrows. Here's hoping that the sorrows of their wedded life will only come often enough to make them appreciate the full value of their joys. The newly married couple will re- their immediate superior. ide in Sioux county.

Clipped.

We publish the following internew with Col. Hunter, which appeared in atuniay's World-Herald, to show what the people think of this territory, which Crawford where she has been having may be some consolation to those who dental work done by Dr. Reynolds. are not satisfied with their condition and are expecting to find something better. Mr. Hanter's ranch is located near Andrews, about 20 miles west of Crawford, and was recently purchased from Frankhn Force:

Colonel J. R. Hunter, popular ento fame for his warmth of geniality and his gracious presence, was at the stock ex change yesterday with three cars of cattle shipped from his ranch in Sioux

Colonel Hunter has many acquaint loads of dimension wuff have been hauled anger throughout the state and many friends at the exchange. His companion able spirit and his irrestable personal magnetism has made him popular every home in Colorade after an extended visit where. For years he was a leading insurance man of Omaba, but recectly he her mother, Mrs. Loan. Mrs. Hollings- has devoted his entire time and attention to his ranch.

"I will try and be modest about the ranch." the colonel said to the World-Herald yesterday, "I can simply kay that it is the finest ranch in Nebruska, which the new teachers he met and with the you know, means the finest in the world. "There is little known here about the

> country out there, 400 miles from Omalas. No more beautiful country ever Laid out of doors. And the White River, well, it's a dream. That famous stream is always full of fish, and of the finest trout, too. It's a great stream and an ideal spot for tourists during the sum- it would be a great measure. At present mer."-Crawford Bulletin.

Bodarc Geanings.

Tuerday of last week the Scheafer boys haled a carload of hay at the Coffee ranch which Wm. Miller and J. Anderson hauled to town and shipped to Mr. Coffee

Irren Zimmerman, who has been herding cattle all summer on Old Woman Game," by John S. Wise, in the Ameri creek, turned over the oattle to their re oan Monthly Review of Reviews for No-

Mr. Miller has taken a small bunch of calves to winter for Miss Lucy[Hill. They were delivered at his place last week.

John Eberspecher bus just purchased a line double-seated beggy, handsome in appearance, yet comfortable and strong enough to drive over any road.

With sorrow we announce the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jordan. who died Triesday, Nov. 12, and was interred at Montrose on Thursday. "Of such is the kigdom of heaven.

We wish to announce here for the benefft of those not in attendance at the services last Sunday that Rev. Rice's next appointment here will be December 1. Rev. Sloap will accompany him. There will be preaching at 11 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. Dinner at the church and all are invited to come and bring a lunch. Evening meetings will follow during the week and longer if it seems desirable.

BarricksGossip.

Post Com, Sergeant Chapman left for his far eastern station a few days ago, upon being relieved by Com, Sergeont mGemier. Mrs. Chapman and the little ones will remain at the post indefinitely.

Mrs. Strightney, whose husband is a minuber of Troop "A," First Cavalry, now in the Phillippines, left the post a fer days ago for her home in Washington, D. C.

H. McFarland has closed his boarding frome. This may give the "Bureau of Information" resturant an increase of business. Mr. McFarland and family have returned to their former dwelling.

Mr. Josephine Emory, of Omaha, is visiting Mrs. Rose, at the post.

The officers and their ladies passed an enjoyable evening a few days since at the

It is now understood that company "F Tenth Infantry, which forms a part of the ommund, is to leave for Port Crook tometime during the present month.

A general court martial was in session Vocal Solo-Selected a few days recently for the trial of gen eral prisoners at the post.

The post telephone system, under the upervision of Ordinance sergeant Rose, s now in perfect working order. "Hello Central! give me heaven."

The troops were paid off on the 13th inst, and the boys have been enjoying the benefits thereof-except the usual payday lop, which has to date failed to pre sent its appearance.

The hospital steward and his amistant were entertained at dinner recently by

Stock Letter.

Receipts of cattle liberal, 12,000 for two days. Supply of cornfed cattle small but market steady to strong on good to choice grades. Half fat and short fed seeves dull and slow; sale barely steady. Cows and arixed stock in liberal supply; market steady to strong on all grades. The trade in stockers and feeders is strong and active. Good, flethy feeders are in best demand and sell quickly, while medium and common grades are slow and speven sale. Range beef steady to strong. Nye & Buchanan Co.

Game Laws,

Forty states prohibit the export of certain specified game, and thirty seven of these forbid shipment of quail killed in the state to points outside the state. This is right. The game belongs to the people of the state, and there is no state where game is so abundant that the supply is greater than the demands of its own people. Moreover, the right to export it is a temptation to exterminate it for the benefit of others. It should be timited to those fairly entitled to enjoy

The importing of the same from foreign countries, and from one state to another under reasonable limitations, for breeding purposes, is manifestly right in Use line of game protection.

If a law could be enacted forbidding any cold storage company from having game on storage ten days after the beginning of the close season in any state. the cold storage companies fill their shelves with game, and serve it at all seasons in spite of the law. They are grenter temptation to slaughter than all the other things put together. And such stuff it is! A qual or snipe that has been on ice six months, served, as it so often is, upon the ocean-liner in July or August is no better than a sour piece of white onk chip. Yet, to enable them to indulge in this class of menu, the laws are more grossly violated than for any other reason.-From "The Awakening Concerning

Teachers Association

Below we print a program of the Northwest Nebraska Teachers Association which will be held in Alliance November 29 and 30. It is to be regretted that the association was changed from Crawford as the connections are such that the teachers from the east and west on the Elkhorn cannot make the trip and return in time for their schools Monday While it was located at Crawford it was convenient for all to attend who desire to. This association should be very helpful to teachers and it seems that it was very unwise to change the location. The rail road will give a rate of one and one-third fare for the roundptrip.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 1.30 O'CLOCK

High School Chorus, Alliance History in Country Schools, Wm. L. Fraser Hyannis Discussion, A. A. Miller, Gering. The Object of Education

W. H. Kramer, Crawford. General Discussion. Address, J. L. McBriss, Deputy State

Correlation of Studies in the Lower Grade Miss Luiu Evans, Crawford

General Discussion. FRIDAY EVENING, 7:80 O'Clock. Vocal Solo-Selected.

Miss Wilms Frew, Allisace Address of Welcome,

W. H. Barts, Alliance W. C. Phipps, Chadron High School Chorus, Alliance

Country editor.I' col. A. L. Bixby Lancols Mins Peurl Barts, Alliance SATURDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK Vocal Bolo- Selected

Miss Ruth Hager, Alliance How to arouse the interest of school

Miss Fannie Berry, Antioch Discussion, S. H. Martin, Rushville. The tember out of school

L. M. Oberkotter, Chadron Academy.

Mins Georgie Miller, Hemingford

Reading and how to teach it EP cromer, Mitchell Discussion, Miss Plorence Lee, cludeon. Primary Reading with special Reference to Pollard incthods

Miss Susin R. Frager. Alliance Discussion, Miss Leah Mark, Crawford SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 1:30 O'clock Vocal Solo, Nelected

Miss Bernice Kridlebraugh, Alliance influence of the street school,

Grading country schools. Miss Viviau Lawerence, Elisworth General Discussion

The importance of elementary Agriculture to our schools S. E. Clark, Cody

Discussion, Geo. W. Myers, Harrison Duet, Selented.

Misses Lula Duncan and Wilma Frew

W. A. Clark, President State Normal Business Meeting.

A story is told of the energy and vigor of the Archbishop of Canterbury. At the last church congress his grace had taken part in an absorbing flacussion, followed by a vigorous speech to a men's meeting and an address to an overflow meeting, and was about to wind up the day's activity by a walk to the railway station and a late journey back to town to be ready for the ordination of two bishops on the morrow. "May I call a cab for your grace?" anxiously inquired a clergyman, who feared the effects of exposure after so much exertion, but the archbishop gave him briefly, yet firmly, to understand that his sympathy was misplaced. A few yards further on another clergyman. recognizing that the head of the Church of England is no longer young. in spite of his air of leonine robustness, stepped across and begged his grace to allow him to hall a cab. What for?" saked the archbishop, with some abruptness. "Why, your grace, rain is coming on." "Well, if you are made of sugar, I am not." rejoined the archbishop, as he sturdily

strode forward. A prehistoric cance was dug up re antly in a bog about five miles from Dunganner, County Tyrons, Ireland. eet long, three feet wide, and eightcon inches deep. It has a ring shape at the bow, evidently for mooring and nuinge, and also two luga at the tern. In the same bog a woman's ody was discovered in a remarkable tate of preservation. According to medical opinion it has lain there for of years, but the peaty soil had pre-

saran Bernhardt's Romantie Babita. Mme. Sarah Eernhardt romantic castle to escape civilization. 1759, at Quebec. She only sees two or three intimate frieads there and spends her time vachting, boating, fishing and generally speaking, lives as much on or in hobbies is collecting curious marine plants. Of these she has some remarkable specimens, which she has used as motives for decoration in leather and metal work. This year Mme. Sarah Bernhardt went in for yachting a great deal.

The Objection Removed. President Tucker of Dartmouth has been in the habit of spending his summers on a New Hampshire farm. The family becoming dissatisfied with certain details—the proximity of the pigpen to the house, and the manners of the servant girl-he wrote to the farmer that he could come no more, and mentioned these objections. In a few days he received the following concillatory reply: "Dear Sir:-There ain't been no hoge since you left, and Hannah has went."

An Alphabetical Courtable.

"Yes." said the fair young girl, "I had a great many alphabetical courtships while I was in the country this summer." "Indeed?" he murmured. not knowing what else to say, but beng anxious to get at the next para-: aph. "Yes." she continued, know I would roll my eyes, and ther he jays had to follow the eyes, didn't hey" After repeating the alphabet up to the "I. J" part we came to the onelusion that the fair young thing new whereof she spake. -- Boston Am-

The Curry Rebuberness Queer stories about the caar are circulating in Germany. Dinner was kept waiting recently in the Winter Palace at St. Peteraburg owing to the unexpected disappearance of the imperial pair. They had taken an afternoon sleighride accompanied only by a lady declared that he had seen the sleigh standing near the edge of a lonely wood outside the city, with the two ledies in it laughing like children. while the cour of all the Russias hopped about on one leg in the snow. Sopping his arms and croaking like a

An exchange quotes the following conversation between husband and wife. She suddenly addresses him: What are you reading so absorbing-"It's a new Scotch novel," "Oh." cries the wife with enthusiasm, "I'm so fond of those dear dinlect things! Do read me a little!" "Can you understand it?" "Can I understand it?" she repeats, loftly, "Well, I should tope anything you are reading need not be Greek to me: "Well, go on, might be Scotch." "Well, go on, not be Greek to me!" "No, but It L. B. Carey, Sidney Elepie,' said Duncan, doucely, might hae mair the matter wi' me than ye wad be spierin'. Aiblins ma een is a bit dragslit, an' I'm hearin' the poolses thuddin' in ma ears, an' ma toongue is clavin' when it sud be gaein'; an' div ye no hear the dirlin' o' ma bairt; an' feel the shakin' o' ma hond this day gin I gat a glimpse o' e, sair hirplin' like an auld mon' Div ye nae guess what's a' the steer, hinney, wi'out me gaein' it mair words?'" "Stop! Stop! For goodness' sake! What in the world is the creature trying to say?" "He is making a declaration of love." "A declaration of love! I thought he was telling a lot of symptoms to his doctor!"

> Incles Almost a Millionaire. Peter Chiudo, an Indian, died recentv in the Silver Creek (Wash.) mining Lumber, Harness, Saddles, intrict within a few weeks of being a millionaire. He had demonstrated the correctness of his belief that the ledge on his claim contained almost immeasurable wealth in gold, silver and copper, when he was suddenly taken with hemorrhage of the lungs and died in the hospital. Chiudo had worked in comparative poverty for seven years.

No man can diaguise his voice in talking through a telephone. Every person has some little peculiarity of speech that, no matter how infinitesmal it may be, is sure to be accentuated and made more recognizable over the wire. The man who has a sharp ring in his voice will seem to speak more sharply, a gruff voice will be made insincere voice is given a greater tone of insincerity,-Philadelphia Record.

Men who are accustomed to my and think that women can never be mathematicians will be surprised to know that, according to the annual register of the American Mathematical Society, no less than twenty two members of that society are women, and that a troman, Prof. Scott, is a member of the council. Late statistics show that in the public schools of this country girls are most proficient in mathematics, boys in history.

Coincidence in Three Deaths.

The young Empress of Russis, it is said, cares little or nothing about ten," said Gen. Hunton. the seas as possible. One of her pet jewels, or indeed, about any kind of finery, and in this respect presents a striking contrast to her mother-inlaw, the still young-looking and even pretty Marie Feodorovna, whose jewel casket in the days when she was Em- foundation of the world, which it fixed press was the most famous in the world from a gem point of view, hardly second even in the matter of pearls to the collection of the Empress of the reign of Peter the Great. Australia.

> The Truth of It "It's my opinion," said Mr. Meddergrass, after complimenting the groces on the fact that the store had furnished with a new stove for the fall loafers, "that some o' these here navy ficers is workin' for the coal trust. I b'lieve that's why they didn't tell Schley about their coal supply-holdin' back on him till prices went up another American.

Non-Cumulative Stock Non-cumulative stock is stock which uividends unpaid at any time are not necessarily to be paid thereafter. Cumulative or preferred stock is entitled to a dividend before any ish dividend is paid on the common or non-cumulative.-New York Sun.

Rule Against Tax-Dedger

At Cotta, in Saxony, persons who did not pay their taxes last year are published in a list which hangs up in all restaurants and saloons of the city. Those that are on the list can get neither ment nor drink at these places under penalty of loss of license.

managettag Girls in Pricon. A whole Italian girls' boarding chool was imprisoned for smuggling at Mastianice, on the Swim frontier. The teachers were in the habit of taking the forty girls out on daily tramps in procession, walking two by two. The walks led so often over the border that the custom house authorities became suspicious, stopped and examined the young women and found their clothes full of eigers, eigerettes and tobacco. They have figured out that they smuggled ir. \$20,000 worth of

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You and each of you will take notice the Sarah Wisdom plaintiff filed her petition is 16th lay of October 1901 against implested with Sarah Wisdom and Leona Wisdom helrs of Auron O, Wisdom docess ject and prayer of which petition is the forceloscure of certain liens for taxes upon the south half of the northeast quarter of sorthwest qualter of section thisteen three west of the 6th principal meridian in Sloux County, Nebraska, said liens being for The shate, county and school district taxes levied against said land for the years 1894, 1996, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999 and 1990, that an accounting may be had of the amount due on said tax liens. that said promises may be demay be foreclosed and forever barred of all right, title, interest or equity of redemption You are required to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of November 1991. Seroh Widows, globytiff.

Senator Snoup and Gen. Epps Hun-President McKinley's death occurred ton were swapping war stories the on the anniversary of the death of the other day, and the talk ran upon great Duke of Wellington, who died Septem- losses in a single battle. "My regi-ber 14, 1862, and also on the anni- ment," said Gen. Hunton, "had been versary of the death of General Mont- reduced from its full complement to ett's charge at Gettysburg. How many men of that regiment do you think came out of that charge alive?" tor Shoup could not guess. "Only

> The "Era of Constantinople," extensively acopted in the Greek empire. like several others, began with the at B. C. 5508. This era was generally followed by the auherents of the Greek church and prevailed in Russia until

A Verentile Earl. The Earl of Crewe is perhaps the most versatile of English nohiemen. He is noted as a writer of verse, as a hibliophile and es an art connoisseur and critic. He has also held several rovernment positions, and from 1.92 to 1895 was lord lieutenant of Ireland.

Lad to Ascend Spain's Throne. The young king of Spain, who is

half dollar on the ton.'-Baltimore nearly 16 years of age, will begin presently a series of visits to the courts of Europe, and will make his debut in the world as a finishing touch to his royal education. Next May he sucends the throne. He was been carefully educated and knows English. French and German as well as Span-

The Metric System

The metric system is to-day compulsory in twenty countries, represent-ing more than 300,600,000 imbabitants -Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Spain, France, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Roumania, Servia, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Argestine Republic, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela.

Where Byros Was Born. Another birthday of Byros has just passed, and still the long promised memorial to mark the spot is conspicuous by its absence. The place of the poet's birth is the corner of Holles and Oxford streets. A large drapery emporlum covers the site, and the ness stationery bears the poet's busts in the right corner. But Byronites look in vain for a marble bust outside, which it was understood wo place the bronze one removed years ago on account of structural altera-tions.—London Repress.