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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer. We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1888,

HENRY BERGH, the friend of dumb brutes, died at New York Monday.

WEDNESDAY, May 2d, the democratic state convention is to be held at Omaha.

M J LIDDELL has been confirmed associate justice of the supreme court of Montana. E. G. SPILMAN has been appointed

register of the land office at Devil's Lake, Dakota. J. A. TURNER and C. K. Calkins, of Michigan, have been appointed post

office inspectors. THE president nominated George F Hollis, of Massachusetts to be United

States consul at Cape Town. THE funeral of Thomas J. Potter, late general manager of the Union Pacific road, took place at Burlington, Ia., yes-

W. S. Brock, of the District of Columbia, has been appointed chief clerk of the pension bureau, cice D. I. Murphy,

resigned. PETER BARRETT, the second of the convicted murderers of Car Driver Tollafson was sentenced one day last week at Minneapolis to be hanged.

THE president sent the nomination of James M. Corbet, of Dakota, to the senland office at Grand Forks, D. T.

MARTIN DURAN, a Mexican, was hanged in the jail yard at Preston, Ariz., last week for the murder of his female in timate acquaintance at Flagstaff.

A REPORT comes from Odessa that the Black Sea steamship company has been given orders to immediately fit out the steamers of the line for war purposes.

SATURDAY morning last the prize fight, so long talked of, between Sullivan and Mitchell, took place in France. It

felt at Pasadena, Cal., at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 8th inst. Brick buildings were shaken, but no serious damage THE French steamer La Normandie

which arrived at New York the other quarantine on account of a case of smallpox in the steerage. THREE hundred workmen at the rail

road shops of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad company in Pittsburg. Pa., were discharged on the 7th inst., on account of lack of work. A REPORT comes from London that

a Constantinople dispatch says, in ac cordance with the demands of Russia the porte has notified Prince Ferdinand that his position in Bulgaria is illegal. A REPORT comes from Opelousas, La.,

that a evelone passed over the southwestern portion of that parish the other afternoon. Many buildings were destroved, a man and child killed, and several people injured.

H. C. Sinclair of Mendken, Dakota, was killed at Royalton, Minn., while returning home from Ashland, Ill. His insurance policy expired five minutes before the accident, and he was intending to have it renewed at Brainard.

A collision occurred the other day on the C. N. O. & Texas Pacific railroad sides causing much damage to the road.

A DISPATCH has been received at San Francisco, Cal., from Elks, Nev., stating that the eastbound passenger train on the Central Pacific, which left there the other afternoon, had been wrecked at Fenelon, Nev., because of a broken rail.

PETER VOELKER, a well known stone contractor, was murdered in front of his own doorway, in the presence of his by a stranger who had followed him from the city. The murderer escaped, but was recognized. The cause is a

A TERRIBLE mine accident occurred at old drill hole, when the charge went off leither had to meet death in the flames unexpectedly, killing all five instantly. The cause of the accident is not known. The force of the explosion literally tore ground. One burnt to death and four the men into pieces.

THE death of Louis E. Fisher, editor of the Northwestern Newspaper Union. was announced at St. Paul on the morning of the 6th inst. Mr. Fisher was one of the pioneers of northwestern journalism, having begun his journalistic career in St. Paul, Minn., in 1853.

In the death of Louisa May Alcott last week the world lost one of its benefactors. Her books and sketches have been household treasures for many years. and, to the thousands of youth who have been entertained, instructed, fascinated by her writings, her death came as a the other morning in New York and ex- walk all the time and fell on the stones personal loss.

LAST week all railway traffic in Sweden and Denmark was stopped by heavy snow falls. Traffic on the lines in the northeast of Germany was also interterrupted. Dantzig was completely cut off from the world. Twenty persons have been killed by avalanches in Trentine valley. A violent sand storm has been raging in Egypt during the same time, stopping traffic in the Suez canal. at par.

For the JOURNAL. The Student's Notes. As each science is perfected it gives

larger foresight. All the phenomena of nature can classed as matter or force. It is now believed that force, like mat-

its form. So intimately are the forces of Nature connected that the disturbance of any one is certain to involve a variety of ef-

ter, is indestructible and only changes

Hydrogen is the lightest of any known substances and platinum the heaviest. Liquid matter passes through lead and water and has been forced through the pores of gold.

Microscopic researches have introduced us to a realm of life peopled with animate beings, which are born, grow, reproduce their kind and die; and yet so minute that many millions of them heaped together would not exceed in size a grain of sand.

Patents Granted

To citizens of Nebraska du ing the past week, and reported express ly for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent lawyers, opp. U. S. patent office, Washington, D. C.:

J. T. Woods, Superior, feeding bin and trough; H. O. Whyman, Horatio, Norfolk, nut lock; W. T. Van Dorn, Lincoln, car coupling; A. Rodgers and W. T. Hatton, Roseland, dumping wagon; C. M. Parker, Lincoln, Coupling for vehicles. Howard, at Omaha, was held by the

Education and Politics. Let us make our education brave and preventing. Politics is an after worka poor patching. We are always a little late. The evil is done, the law is passed and we begin the up hill agitation for repeal of that which we ought to have prevented the enacting. What we call our root and branch reforms of slavery war, gambling, temperance, is only indicating the symptoms. We must begin higher up namely, in education. | Em-

THE German people learned this their ruler: His harshness covered purpose to shape their government for their own good. Coercive measures were a necessity to his policy. He was harsh and seemingly cruel only when he believed it to be necessary for the welfare of the people themselves. The Germany of today is the vindication he desiredthe strongest military power in the world; a bulwark of peace, while invincible in war; a prosperous, happy people, loving their emperor, proud of the fanation-the best governed monarchy in the history of modern times.—Omaha Republican.

An attempt was made the other day to rob the Bradford, Pa., National bank Harvey Tomlinson was the only man in and just as the robber grabbed a large the robber, and in the struggle which ensued the thief shot Tomlinson fatally. was decided a draw after thirty-nine He took the money and started. Blich, one of the pursuers, was shot and probably fatally wounded. The robber see-A severe shock of earthquake was suicide by shooting himself in the head. The rascal was not considerate enough to commit suicide first.

Indianapolis Journal: The Journa has heretofore remarked that the Chica morning from Havre, was detained at go convention will be a republican convention, will nominate a republican can didate, and will adopt a republican platform. No man will be a candidate who was in active or tacit opposition to Mr. Blaine in 1884, and neither the candidate nor the platform will be dictated by free trade mugwamps. This is valuable chunk of gospel truth, offered to everybody without money and with-

Last week heavy rains visited Bonham, and that section of Texas, which have done great damage to crops and railroads. One night the flood washed away about sixty feet of the track of the

M. P. railway three miles east of Bonham. A farmer discovered the damage and remained in the cold rain and wind a long time to warn the engineer of the fast freight train of his danger. saved the train and probably the express also, which was but a short distance behind.

A FURIOUS storm of wind, accompanied successively by rain, snow, hail and sleet, the building of the factory." broke over the Atlantic coast early Sunday evening. It traveled in a northat Pine Knob, Ky., which resulted in easterly direction, destroying telegraphkilling one man, fatally injuring another ic communication with Washington, and the serious wounding of others, be Baltimore and Philadelphia. No such destructive storm to telegraph wires has been experienced in many years. It is said that not one wire can be used be tween New York and Philadelphia.

Ex-Senator Harrison, of Indian addressed the republican club and citi zens at Bohanan's hall, Lincoln, the other night. His address was an abl one and enjoyed by a large audience. On the platform were Gov. Thayer, exwife, at Pittsburg, Pa., the other night Gov. Saunders and Judge Parker, president of the club. A general hand

THE new office of the Evening Union, from the building, or risk their lives by jumping from the fifth story to the jumped and were killed; five others received such injuries as are likely to

THERE is a serious need for a change in the State Constitution, relative to the investment of the permanent schoo fund of the state. At the present time over six hundred thousand dollars of that fund is lying idle for want of in vestment, there being no securities in which to invest it according to the con stitutional provisions therefor.- Wahoo

A can of paraphine which caught fire losers are J. H. Bunnell & Co., electric telegraphers' supplies, and Simson Rache & Co., glass importers.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Wymore will have another democratic Falls City sold her waterworks bonds

A lady at Milford is taking care of Nelson has a building and loan association with a capital of \$300,000. A part of the bridge over the Platte river at Central City has been washed The live stock commission has received the report of four hundred glandered

W. Weiderburch, a horse thief, was arto accomplish the defeat of this bill will rested the other day for stealing a team include fillibustering of all sorts by the members of this cowardly combination. Cleveland talks to Grand Army men Congressman Dorsey denies that he has invested money in the purchase of this bill should it pass while at the same time he is probably chuckling to himself The foundation of the new court house to think that his friends will prevent a at Kearney, will be taken up and the vote being taken on it. This is all the Ten business houses are being erectdemocrats in the house, with the excened at Palmer and as many more are extion of those from the south, will dare record their votes against such a meas-The president the other day nominat-

Union of their well earned pensions. commissioners have decided to employ paid his respects to the inefficient mai Nick Holmes, a farmer living about hree miles from Plattsmouth was seriously injured the other day by a

Frank Ryan, who murdered Helen judge to answer a charge of murder in Thomas Mann, a switchman at Lincoln, while attempting to make a coup-

Gov. Thayer and staff attended a special meeting of the uniform rank of K. of P. in Lincoln the other night, and reviewed their work.

horses in the state.

of O. Davis, of Rulo.

the Omaha Republican.

work commenced anew.

runaway team

the first degree.

pected to be started in a short time.

register of the land office at Neligh.

eems to be short about \$10,000.

Governor Thaver has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of Gustave Moller. fugitive from Hall county.

The slander suit of T. D. Cobbey vs. H. A. Greenwood, has been tried at Beatrice to a jury and a verdict returned for the plaintiff for \$1.500. Captain W. C. Henry, commande

elect of the department of Nebraska G. A. R., was banquetted the other evening by Lyon Post No. 11, in the G. A. R. building at Grand Island. All over this state republican dele-

gates have promptly been appointed to ha are making preparations to tender them a grand reception. Dr. Theron E. Webb, formerly of

Shelton, but later of Idaho and more recently in the drug business in Plum by a man named Kimball; the cashier, Creek, died at Shelton on the morning of the 3d inst. It is said that he conthe bank at the time except the robber, tracted the habit of using morphine while in Idaho to allay his sufferings bundle of bank notes Tomlinson seized from rheumatism and became a victim of its use. He was a son of ex-Mayor Webb of Kearney.

The other day a freight train on the ing escape was impossible, committed Nebraska City by a tie having been placed across the track. Before the passenger train could be flagged, it ran into the rear of the freight, wrecking a number of cars and the engine. A numper of persons are reported injured among whom are the engineer and firenan of the passenger. Two men were arrested on suspicion.

The name of Jack Kehoe is mentioned for United States marshall. While we have not the slightest idea that any change will be made in the office for a year, it is still a pleasure to second the nomination of so sterling a democrat and competent a gentleman for that or any other office.- [Lincoln Democrat. The son-in-law of his wife's father, though a republican, seems to have a solid grip on that office, not withstanding

this civil-service administration. We find the following in the Madison Chronicle, from their Warnerville correspondent: "The directors of the canning company met Saturday and engaged Mr. Potter, of Blair, as superintendent of the factory for a year. Mr. Potter was here in person and demonstrated to the minds of the directors that he to the minds of the directors that he moves the tax from distilled spirits was thoroughly efficient in the canning withdrawn from bonded ware-houses, for business. Mr. P. will remove to this place before April 1st, and superintend

Train No. 4, going east on the Union Pacific, after arriving at Fremont two hours late yesterday, was delayed here another half-hour by reason of a hot box which burned the end of an axle off, allowing the trucks to drop and rest on the rails. Fortunately the accident happened while the train was at a standstill, and was discovered before it started, otherwise it might have resulted disastrously. The passengers were transferred to another car and the disabled coach was sidetracked here.-[Fremont

about fifty people who have gone in at the solicitation of Passenger Agent having been in that section to inspect vast emigration for the coming year.

Fremont Tribune. A jury has just returned a verdict in favor of Catharine Klenck as against the city of Seward, on a claim of \$2,000 damages sustained by reason of a fall on the city's sidewalk. Dec. 22, '86, by which she broke a leg and was rendered a cripple for life. The verdict was for \$1,200 and, it may interest Journal readers to know that the verdict (according to the Reporter) involved the following points: "that plaintiff had followed the sideploded caused a damage of over a hun- of the crossing; that she stumbled and dred thousand dollars. The principal fell where the stone crossing and plank walk joined (the planks being higher than the stone walk): that the walk was in an unsafe condition and that plaintiff was not chargable with carelessness in

> Washington Letter. [From our regular correspondent.]

bringing about the accident."

The last democratic combination is

dier. It has been entered into by mem. where our moral obligations are more at bers of the house of representatives for the purpose of preventing the dependent pension bill from being voted upon when it gets before that body. It is said here that Cleveland himself requested the formation of this combination in order to prevent his having to either veto or sign this bill just on the eve of a presidential election. The tactics to be adopted in the house

whom he meets as though he would sign more cowardly from the fact that few ure. The republicans of the house, howed Charles C. Jones, of Nebraska, to be ever, although in the minority, will probably be able to defeat this well laid The treasurer of Merrick county scheme to deprive the preservers of the The

Your Senator Paddock, who recently service, denounced the management of post office department for the last three years as a failure-probably a more conspicuous failure than any of the other shortcomings of the present administra tion. The Senator did good work for

The senate has agreed to an amend ment of the dependent pension bill which makes it apply also to those who served in the war with Mexico or (for ling the other evening, was caught and thirty days) in any of the Indian wars. It seems that the sudden change o mind which came over certain members of the democratic committee in regard to

pleasing Cleveland as to the time of holding the nominating convention, cost a goodly sum of hard cash, in addition to an almost unlimited number of promises of patronage. Rumor says that the amount paid was over \$20,000 and that it was all furnished by Mr. W. L. Scott, the millionaire congressman from Penn sylvania, and confidential friend o

Cleveland. The Oklahoma Territory bill, now pending before the house, is being an tagonized by the friends of a substitute which provides for negotiation with the Indians before taking possession of any part of their territory.

The president will get another chance to veto the bill to quiet the title of setattend the republican convention at tlers to the Des Moines river lands. Omaha tomorrow. Republicans at Oma- The house committee on public lands have agreed to report the bill favorably Williams. and it is almost sure to pass.

Democratic newspapers have been as suring their readers that Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania would support the tariff bill proposed by the majority of the ways and means committee as soon as it was placed before the house. Now, Mr. Randall's intimates announce that he is engaged in framing a tariff bill of his own, which he proposes to offer as soon as completed.

The Pennsylvanian will be sure to Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs have some followers from this side of the road was delayed six miles southwest of house, which makes it extremely doubtful whether the low tariff democrats can succeed in getting their bill passed even by the house. Of course it is doomed to defeat in the senate should it ever reach that body.

Senator Sherman, from the committee on foreign relations, has reported to the senate the bill to amend the acts relating to Chinese emigration. He proposes as soon as practicable to call it up for action in the senate. The bill provides that the words "Chinese laborer" and "Chinese passenger" shall be held to include and to mean any person of the Chinese race without regard to the gov ernment to which the Chinese may owe allegiance, or to the port, place or country from which they come. Other sections of the bill relate to the return of Chinese laborers who have left this country and to the issuance of certifi-

cates to those leaving. By request of the Home Market Club of Boston, Mr. Long, of Massachusetts has introduced in the house a tariff bill which readjusts the sugar duty and gives a bounty for the production of American beet and maple sugar, reduces the tax on tobacco 50 per cent, and re-

Correspondence.

[In this department the people talk, and not the editor. Each writer must hold himself ready to defend his principles and his statements of facts. "In the multitude of counsel there is facts, "In the multitude wisdom."—ED. JOURNAL.]

Don't "Monkey" with the Revenue. Ep. JOURNAL: - I am of the belief that every patriotic citizen of the United States should enter his protest against the meddling with the revenue as long as there is a dollar of war debt to be paid, and I believe that no good business man who has the honesty to promptly pay his obligations would Twenty-one people from the town of cripple his resources or income so long Garrison, Butler county, are in the city as he had an obligation to pay or had on their way to Box Butte county, and debt due and unpaid. If it is at all necshaking was indulged in, after the ad- will go north temorrow. They are well essary to have an agency or a system dress, by the many friends of Harrison, supplied with household goods and arranged for the purpose of paying a farm implements and go well equipped public debt owed by the public, why not to become prosperous farmers. They continue that system until the matter is will settle about twenty miles south of accomplished, or else repudiate the debt Ishpenning, Mich., the other night. at Springfield, Mass., was burned out the Rushville. There is a colony there of at once? To undertake at this time to cripple or cut off the income or revenue until every dollar of the public debt is Lewis; they are much pleased with the paid looks to me to be a great stride tocountry, many of the present delegation wards repudiation, and is a dangerous proceeding. Who knows what a day the land. They are forerunners of a may bring forth? In less than one year we may be involved in a great struggle with some other nation, where all the resources of our government may be needed, with this public debt unpaid and the machinery of our revenue all out of fix. And, at any rate, it looks like suicidal policy to destroy our ability to pay our debts, by any such movement If we have debts to pay, why not pay them while we have a surplus of money to do it, in place of destroying our ability to do so, even if we had to pay the interest in advance that would accrue when the debt was due? Every person knows that the easiest time to pay a debt is when he has the money to do it After that, it might, perhaps, be good policy to reduce the revenue.

Then, there is another public debt that the public owes, where there are no bonds given. That should be paid more promptly than the bonded debt, and so long as the public are in condition, are able and willing to pay this, their conscience debt, it should be done, before

stake than in our bonded indebtedness viz., the debt we owe the defenders of the nation. This debt is more binding and sacred from the fact that if it had not been for the defenders of our government, there would now be no means or ability to pay the bonded debt. Therefore so long as the public owe a public debt and the public are in shape to pay the public, then, so long, don't "monkey" with the revenue.

Written for the JOURNAL. The Story of a Horse that Stood by his Master.

"A horse," did you say? "only a horse," But you'll own that men have done worse. Only a poor horse, and dumb As to speech, Yet if for a time you will come To my stall I'll tell you the story of a terrible storm,
Tho' first pray reach
And loosen my halter. That's better
A halter should not be a fetter.

Twas the winter of 'eighty-six I was done with my coltish tricks And the winter morning fell soft and warm With a mist in the air. My master sprang to my back that day Passing many a stack of hay Made in the fall Over the prairies burned and brown, We galloped to the nearest town— The boy mentioned the mail, Nor dreamed of the coming gale.

While yet we were there, The wind, that had blown from the south, And warm as the breath from a baby's mouth, Whirled to the nor -west like a flash, And the boy gave rein and lash, But I didn't mind, For I felt the force of the wind, Away, away o'er the buried track, I bore my charge on my shining back,

But we lost the way— Twas such a terrible day Like legions of furies were the wind and ano And that poor boy was suffering so-We'd better have taken the river-road Where the Platte neath its icy armor flowed,
For the driving wind was drifting us down
Near to the hills,
And away from the lights of our cottage brown
"Till at last we came to a stack of hay—
Of sweet, wild hay that had heard the trills
Of the summer larks and whip roots wills. Of the summer larks and whip-poor-wills And the boy dropped from my quiv'ring back And we stayed all night at the lonely stack; He burrowing with freezing hands, Into the hay of the prairie lands,

And I stood by "Till morn was in the sky, And seeing me, there Was the light of despair. He would try once more for a place on the back
Of the friend that stood by him in the stack,
And I bore him home steady and slow,
And he lives today—
And this is all true—and he will tell you so

But I must away, For I see my master has come, And to our own prairies together We often go in pleasant weather; Tho' he was lamed for life that dreadful night,

And, as I said before, I am dumb, But my story may teach That a horse may be true (And no man can be more)
To his trust. Have I wearied you?
I hope not, and will you just reach
And give me the bridle. That's right!
Now me're off—Good night! good night me're off —Good night! good night!"

MARY B. FINCH. Frenchtown, Neb.

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Board Supervisors. TUESDAY, March 6th 1888 Board met pursuant to adjournment at 2 nication of last week. o'clock p. m. Hon. R. H. Henry, chairman, pre-Board all present but Burrows, Elliott and

Minutes of meetings of January 10th to 12t nclusive read and approved. The resignation of W. B. Williams as Super risor of Butler township was presented, read and

The matter of the application for the incorpoation of the Village of Lindsay was taken up On motion the whole matter was referred to special committee appointed by the chair, viz: uprs. Swartsley, Bruen and Kramer. The following official bonds were pre-

ramined and approved: 3. W. Phillips, deputy county clerk. A. D. Buck, constable, Woodville. A. J. Campbell, constable, Humphrey. John P. Johnson, Town Clerk, Walker, . D. Robison, Town Clerk, Granville. Henry Rickert, Town Treasurer, Bismark.
Herm. Wilken, Justice of the Peace, Bismark.
Sam'l Alexander, Justice of the Peace, Monre
Frank S. German, Road Overseer, Burrows.
Wm. Hollingshead, "Monroe.
A. E. Smith, "Monroe.
John Grotelueschen," Bismark.
Levi Eby "Baccider" Monroe.

Levi Eby "Butler.

J. H. Sacrider, "Monroe.

J. R. Smith, Lost Creek.

In regard to the matter of a vacancy in the office of Justice of the Peace, held by Samue Alexander in Monroe township, the County At torney decided that no vacancy existed. On motion County Attorney was instructed t repare contracts for legal printing with the COLUMBUS JOURNAL and Democrat and Platte Center Argus, and the Chairman and Clerk of

the Board be authorized to sign same. The petition and bond of Wm. Hellbush for liquor license at Creston, also remonstrance against same, also a memorial and remonstrance from Geo. S. Truman, and others, also an U. S. license granted for same purpose, were presented and read. On motion the whole matter was referred to a

committee appointed by Chair consisting of Supra. Olson, Campbell and Newman, with in structions to report at 10 o'clock tomorrow A preamble and resolutions from the Town Board of Granville in regard to delinquent taxes and surplus was read and ordered placed on file.

Motion by Sup'r Bruen, that action taken by Board at last session in regard to furnishing supplies to county officers be rescinded. Sup'r Olson called point of order and chair decided well taken. On motion, Board adjourned until tor morning at 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY a. m., March 7, 1888. Chairman Henry, John Stauffer, Clerk, and full Board except Sup'rs Burrows and Elliott being The County Clerk was granted an additional

ssistant in his office. Sup'r Keuscher of Butler township filed certifi. ate from the County Judge of his appointment and qualification and took a seat with the Board. Sup'r Bruen presented the following: Be it "Resolved, That the County Clerk be instructed

Motion by Sup'r Irwin to lay on the table Roll called for vote on the Irwin motion: Blecher, Brunken, Clark, Campbell, Fields, Gerber, Irwin. Newman, Olson, Peterson, Swartsley, Keuscher and Mr. Chairman voting yes-13. Bruen, Bender, Hopkins and Kramer voting no-4. Irwin's

The committee on application of Wm Hell busch, for liquor license for Creston, presented their report which, upon motion was accepted Motion by Supr Irwin that this matter brought before the Board at 2 o'clock this af

hearing until next regular meeting in June. Roll called for vote on the amendment. Hop-Campbell, Fields, Gerber, Irwin, Kramer, Newman, Peterson and Swartsley voting No-13. Amendment delared lost. sick, too. Supr Irwin now withdrew his motion by con sent of the Board.

On motion the articles of incorporation of teh village of Lindsay were presented and approved, the said corporation limits extending from the northeast corner of Sec. 16 thence west the northwest corner of Sec. 18, thence south to southwest corner of Sec. 30, thence east to outheast corner of Sec. 28, thence north to place of beginning, all in Township 20, Range 3, west, containing nine square miles. On motion board adjourned until 1 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, 1 o'clock p. m. Board met with Chairman Henry presiding and John Stauffer, clerk, and all members preant except Burrows and Elliott. Wm Hellbusch withdrew his application iquor license for Creston. The following bills allowed on Bridge Fund

upon order of chairman of county board, and Supervisor of Columbus township, attested by county clerk. Board now selected sixty names from which the jury panel for April term of District Court will be drawn. In the matter of the forfeiture of recognizance

State vs Williams, the board approved actio taken by county attorney. On motion board now adjourned until Tues one that should interest every old sol- I we dispense with the revenue; a debt day June 5th, 1988.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Monroe Township.

Alfred Peterson is quite ill. Mrs. Sankberry, who has been ill for some time, died Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt visited their uncle. Jessie Pugsley of Genoa, Monday; he was then very ill, but at this writing is much better.

J. Hollingshead has purchased a team of mules of Wm. Sipple. A number of invited guests assembled at the residence of Wm. Pugsley to

celebrate the birthday of their daughter. Fay, Saturday. All enjoyed the occasion very much. Miss Fay was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Wm. Sipple and O. Crawford have

gone to Iowa, ostensibly to purchase teams, but dame Rumor hints that Mr. S., who has become tired of bachelor life, will look after other matters. Harry Cartright of Kansas arrived

Tuesday of this week Wednesday of last week as P. F. Miller and D. W. Zeigler were getting hay from a stack on the farm of A. B. Osborn, they discovered the dead body of a man. who had undoubtedly lain there for several weeks, as he was identified as a man who passed through this place about Christmas. He was a stranger. and nothing was found on his person but a pass book with the name J. Miller on it; when he passed through here he called at Mr. Osborn's house and asked for something to eat, which was given him, and he went away. He was a foreigner, and spoke like a Frenchman. Oscar Crawford has sold his team t

Bismarck Township.

The snow is disappearing rapidly. Robert Heisler has purchased one of his father's fine teams of greys. John Conley has purchased a large black mare of Martin Mier. Considera-

tion, \$140. Miss Welch of Columbus was visiting at O. D. Butler's residence last week. Jacob Karline will soon commence hauling lumber for the erection of a new

J. C. Swartsley has traded with Wagner of Columbus for three fine horses.

intends giving an exhibition at Ives's school-house this evening, as it close his winter term of school there. It should have been Jos. Vanwie, instead of Jos. Vanwil, one of the Academy pupils, which appeared in our commu-

We are informed that Martin Hogan

Miss Ella Swartsley at Richland. Misses Ella and Alice Swartsley returned last week from Osceola, where

they have been going to school. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Butler visited their daughter, Mrs. Laura Mentzer, and numerous friends at Richland last week. Mrs. Laura Mentzer of Richland visit-

ed her parents and many friends and acquaintances here, Sunday last.

getting rushy about seeding now have as we had lately will cause some suffering among the live stock in this

Byron Dieffenbach was a Neboville visitor last Saturday and Sunday. Our new neighbor on the Ellis farm, Mr. Westbrook, moved in last week. We hope our friend J. W. J. will rest more quiet at night now-without being disturbed by burglars, or tumbling

The literary meetings of this place are pretty well attended; if some of the parties on the program would make it a rule to attend more regularly, we could almost call it something like a success. Our teacher, Mr. Rowe, who was summoned home in the first part of last week on account of illness in his family, returned Saturday.

At the stock sale of Mrs. Loseke, March 6, horses sold from \$60 to \$129. cows \$24, fearlings \$9 to \$13. If parties wishing to sell stock, would throw in a ton of hay with each head of cattle-we could guarantee them a good market.

District 44 and Vicinity. Fred Reed returned home last Mon-

day from Creston, where he had ins closed his initiatory term of school. The unusual amount of snowfall that lies where it fell since the first of the month, has brought out the desired look of satisfaction upon the older and more experienced farmer, as he expresses the opinion that this season will be unpre cedented in the growing of grasses and

small cereals. 'Squire Reed whose health has been rapidly failing for some time, acting upon the advice of his physician, took the train last Wednesday for a visit to re lations at his old home in Ohio.

Wm. Moore started for Warren county Ill. for a protracted visit; he will stop off at Omaha for a few days to look through the extensive packing houses, after which he will resume his journey: every one who knows Wm., likes him, and even his best girl will look anxiously for his return.

Palestine. day from the Dane Luthern church His mother was reported dangerously

Mrs. Samuel Lorenson, Mrs. Jones.

Mr. Nels S. Nelson's little girl, Mrs. Pearson's baby, are all sick or have been recently. Indeed we scarcely hear from any one who has not had more or less sickness. Mrs. T. D. Bolton has had her upper teeth extracted, which is a bad as sickness. Our school closed last Saturday, to commence again the first of April.

From present appearances we will have six weeks of sleighing in March We congratulate our neighbor Stenzill on receiving his pension, after seven years' time and expense and disappoint

Prohibition Call for City Convention.

Secretary.

All persons who believe in the pro-The county treasurer was instructed to make tection of our homes and children payments on Loup Bridge, as per contract, against the evil influence of the licensed saloon, are requested to meet in conven tion at the town hall in this city, Friday evening, March 23, 1888, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a city ticket and members for school board. By order of Central Committee. M. T. HURD. ALBERT LUTH.

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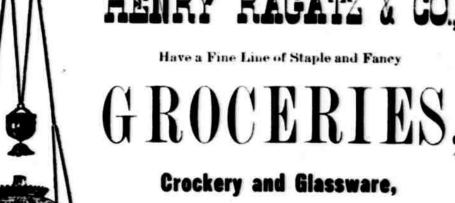
March has come, but instead of bringing spring, it brought us snow and January temperature; farmers who were

plenty of time to get their seed and Of men's, boys' and children's clothing to close tools ready, and in the meantime see out. On account of the open winter we will close their hay stacks dwindle down to little out over 200 overcoats cheaper than ever known in Columbus.

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