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WEDNERDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1880.

Everant will consent to the propose amoan conference.

THE executive council of the Iris national league was in session at Cininnati on the 8th.

Two United States man-of-war Mohi Panama on the 10th.

A GREAT fire was reported raging on ble interest. Ward's wharf, London, on the 8th and damage will result therefrom.

THE steamer Haytian Republic, whose ecisure occasioned the trouble with Hayti, arrived at Boston on the 10th.

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Congruences Doney has our thanks for a copy of the Second Annual Report of the Interstate Commerce Commission

MRS. L. LAUGALIN. aged 103 years died on the 5th at Beekmantown, New York. She was in good health until a market. The intent seems to be to get week ago.

Two death of Mrs. Frelinghuysen widow of the late ex-secretary of state, Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, was announced last week at Newark, N. J.

Dunnua the cold snap last week it was reported from Toronto, Ont., that the cold wave passed through Canada, the thermometer registered from 10° to 40°

The Legislature. The election of U.S. senator was a bregone conclusion, the submission erent has subsided, some enactment whether of much or little virtue) can-

The Packers' Syndicate.

The syndicate of meat-packers so to be determined to build themselves up on the ruin of the cattle interest. They have such a grip on the market that they dictate the price, by combining among themselves, thus destroying the natural competition of trade, and the

amount of it is that prices are so low that it will not pay to raise stock for the entire control of the mest business, from first to last, or failing in that exclusive

control, to so hamper everything as to and thus virtually do as they please. In places, the syndicate are opening

sales-rooms for their product in order to close out the butchers who help to build

on the evening of the 6th are reported local butchers are forced out of business. from Los Angeles and San Bernardino, When brought to question about their A sugar shock of earthquake was re- are paying all the trade will justify. ported from St. Flarine, Quebec, on the Conspiracy against trade should be 5th, and was felt at Grand Metis that ferretted out and severely punished by the public authorities, at their expense, and such conspirators should be punished the same as any other criminals. Let there be a law broad enough to reach them and public sentiment will back the prosecution.

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD SETTLER. and three stories high, containing from fifteen to eighteen very large rooms heated with steam. Three entrances are

The first sermon delivered in Colum- the rule, the center one for the teachers has was in the dining room of the Amer- and around to the sides of the buildin not now be said, but something of good ioan Hotel, by Bev. Jacob Adriance, a the ones for the boys and girls remort will be the outcome on banking legisla-tion, and what is there left to do? Gentlemen, do the best you possibly and on Saturday afternoon a staid, cemented basements which are the size can to lower the rate of freight on rail- sober old horse was seen coming along of the entire building, form ample playroads; curtail the opportionities for with the preacher on his back, a pair of grounds. The sexes are kept distinct blunder of the telephone and express saddlebars behind him contained his apart, however, their grounds as well as and insurance companies; look into and Bible and hymn book, with other necess entrances being separate. The stairremedy the evils of the dressed-meats sary articles. He was immediately taken way leading to the upper floors for mopoly, but along with all, keep all in charge by the brethren, J. P. Becker, the two are as far anart as the building eres intent and all ears open to see the Judge Speice and Judge Pattison, who will allow, but in the rooms they are only actual needs of the public institu- were keeping "bachelor's hall" on the seated without reference to sex or acholtions that call for the expenditure of lots where Mrs. Freston lived so long. arship. The primary grades are on the most of the public funds that are ap- From that time until 1866 the Protest- lower floors and from this it grades up propriated, and listen only to what ant citizens of the town were indebted to the Seniors, who occupy room must be done to keep matters in good to the Methodist church for all the on the third floor.

condition. When a section of land in spiritual teaching they received. In the We will visit the lowest grade first this part of the state is taxed twenty- spring of 1866 the Rev. Samuel Goodale Our knock brings the teacher in response seven dollars and a half for state purpos- began making regular visits here, being and taking us into the room scate us at es it looks as though there must be a one of a small hand whom the ever la- the desk where we can command a view big leakage somewhere or an uncon- mented Bishop Clarkson gathered of this infantile group. In this room ecionable neglect of duty on the part of around him, when he came to Nebrasks are about 60 children and in the aftersomebody. You have a large oppor- after his consecration as its bishop noon there will be as many more, for in tunity before you for doing the state a among whom were Bevs. McNamara and the primary classes the session is only noble service, and earning your salary Dake, and whom Mr. Goodale has sur- half a day, there being so many scholars over and over again by preventing need- vived. For a long time services were that it is impossible to accommodate less expenditure of public money. Be held in the town hall. In 1868 he moved them. Here the first rudiments are half so earnest about this as you would to Columbus with his family with the grafted-and trying work it must be, be about your own personal affairs and intention of building a church, which too-but no matter how vexing or how you will not regret it. Always the main, was carried into effect the following unruly the culprit, the teacher is strictly practical matter with legislatures, it is year. The building of the church re- forbidden to strike a scholar or use any peculiarly so with this one. The JOUR- quired a great deal of effort and labor. rough means of punishment. This last whit believes that most of you appreciate About \$1.000 was subscribed by the is effected by suspension first, then by can left the Mare Island navy yard for this fact and hopes that you will use citizens and an equal amount furnished expulsion. We leave the teacher vainly the pruning knife with unsparing activ- by the church extension society. On endeavoring to impress in some youthful Sunday the 24th day of December, 1869, it was dedicated by Bishop Clarkson as-sisted by the Rev. Mr. Dake of Fremont. Previous to this time Mr. Goodale had built up a flourishing Sunday School, ity, and yet do no injustice to any lauda- Sunday the 24th day of December, 1869, brain the fact that "h" follows "g" in the

built up a flourishing Sunday School, which was attended by children of all denominations, including some Catholic families, and on Christmas Eve of that year the first Christmas tree festival in Christmas tree festival in Columbus was held in the church. Hon. the Grammar school and here we find H. J. Hudson was the superintendent, them studying the "three Rs," geogra- of a great and glorious republic. and under his admirable management a phy, United States history and elemenlarge portion of the children were at- tary physiology. Grammar is taught by tracted to the school. A very large tree the reading of famous poems such as was procured, which was loaded with "Evangeline," etc. But hark! A great presents for young and old, and there gong sounds, and looking in astonish are many young women and men who ment at the time, we find it is 12 o'clock get cattle and hogs at their own price will now recollect the presents they, as and the pupils are preparing for the children, received from that tree. Ex- noon hour. At a tap of the bell ercises suitable to the occasion were scholars rise and passing to the dressing held; addresses were made by the super- room put on their wraps and wait for intendent, Mr. Hudson, and some of the their signal to leave. The gong is placed up a local market for butcher's stock. teachers, and the occasion has never in the lower hall and as it is pulled it

The syndicate does this by shipping in meats from their packing-houses and, if in that direction since. Mrs. Goodale building. The pupils pass down the LIGHT earthquake shocks, occurring means from their packing-houses and, if in that direction since. Mrs. Goodale building. The pupils pass down the cal director, and with a choir, composed is it arranged that from all the floors the Cal. At Colton, two distinct shocks methods they claim the cause of low to which was added her own voice, then pass down and to see all these pupilsprices is overproduction and that they of marvelous power and sweetness, dis- fully a thousand-so thoroughly trained coursed beautiful music suitable to the as to start at just the right moment and occasion. Little Elsie Allen the seven and to gain the files at the appointe years old daughter of the then U. P. time, is a most interesting sight. The agent here, a musical prodigy, also sung old habit of punishment by keeping the a solo "When I Seek My Father." The pupil after school is done away with, and following spring Dr. Goodale was trans- all are compelled to be out of the build ferred to Lincoln for the purpose of or- ing at the last tap of the bell, unless, o ganizing and building a church in the course, something unusual necessitates capital city, and the first church of his their remaining. The session is from denomination in Lincoln is also one of to 12 in the forenoon and from 1:30 to his monuments, and for a number of 3:30 in the afternoon without any reyears he was engaged in the same work cesses, thus giving the pupils five hours in different places. In 1877 he returned of study. The ranks have all gained the to Columbus and ever since has been out door and as the teachers seem one of our citizens, and rector of the anxious as their wards to get away, we parish until 1887, when the infirmities will leave and pay our next visit to the of advanced age compelled him to retire North Division High School. As the

drawing, is also included. The music is under the direction of one of the face Lookingsions Loopis. most skillful directors in

John Swanson has been painting Poter Swanson's new barn. The Baptists are collecting funds fo the erection of a church in the spring. Nelle Janeba has just finished digging W. S. Tounlins. But now we will take just a giance into one of the rooms of the third year where we shall find the class at work upon chemistry. Upon the table are all sorts and sizes of instruments and the professor is just making an experiment with the air-pump, and interesting it is too. Lying all about is the most con-fusing array of machines, thermometers glass tubes, besins, drugs and electric batteries. With such exceptional and unlimited means, surely one ought to be able to obtain a most complete and proc an under-ground cellar for Peter Swan son. It is twelve feet deep with a coverbed presents a very credit that this would be quite valuable

Measure. Borg and Stone were having some corn shelled last week. CHARLES

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unlimited means, surely one ought to be able to obtain a most complete and prac-ticable knowledge of the properties of drugs. One thing noticeable is the arrangement of the windows. In none of the rooms does the light enter from more than two sides. The regulation of the heat and ventilation is another very Issued from the office of H. J. Hudson County Judge, during the past week. Feb. 5th, August Geeke and Miss Louise Koenig, both of Polk county. Married by Justice Rickly Feb. 6th. Feb. 5th, Theo. Greener and Miss Jo-hanna Miller, both of Colfar county. Married by Judge Hudson Feb. 5th. Feb. 6th, John Lusche and Miss Ross Lucke, both of Platte county. Feb. 8th, August Hunteman and Miss Minute Onarteman. the heat and ventilation is another very important item. The pupils are given most strict orders never to raise or lower windows or to touch the steam pipes without the permission of the teacher, and a janitor passes from room to room at intervals to see that the temperature at intervals to see that the temperature is kept strictly at 70°. But now it is 2 o'clock and as the ses-sion in the High School closes at that hour, with only a half hour's nooning, the gong of the bell is heard and just as in the Grammar School, the pupils pre-pare to leave. The same order prevails in more the leave of the same order prevails Feb. 8th, August Hunteman and Miss Minnie Quarterman, both of Platte

The Through Paliman Car

To Chicago via Omaha and Council pare to leave. The same order prevails in regard to leaving, also, everyone being required to vacate the building at the specified time. But as they page down Bluffs, runs daily from Denver and points cast thereof in Colorado and Nebraska, over the Union Pacific Rail-way and the "Omaha, Council Bluffs and Chicago Short Line," of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, on the following time schedule. we see that here they are really young men and women, and did you notice they were in every instance called by the sur-

name, with the prefix master or miss instead of as formerly by the given name? Pupils in the High School, how-Leave Denver, daily 7:50 a. m. ever, are given almost unlimited freedom in regard to their actions, the former rigidity of the Grammar School being entirely done away with, and as they go along laughing and chatting, the thought comes what a grand, invaluable comport. Arrive Council Bluffs 6:50 a. m This train connects with all morning trains departing from Chicago, or, passengers so elect, they can remain over in Chicago a few hours for business or pleasure, and take the "Limited," or other fast trains, which leave Chicago for the East in the afternoon. The Sleeping Car fare between Chicago and Denver is \$6.00. Proportionately lower rates from intermediate points in Ne-braska. The finest Dining Cars in the world are run on the "Short Line" of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. For further particulars apply to any Coupon Ticket Agent in the West, or to nenced before them-the mainten

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The devil is not always at one door.

NOTICE IN ATTACHMENT.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

LEGAL NOTICE.

H. J. HUDSON, County Judge

Court Proceedings. Mr. J. B. Loughran, mayor of North I. T. Rains vs. Claudius Jones. Ver-dict for plaintiffof one cent and costs. N. M. Pettit vs. Willis A. Olmstead. Verdict for defendant. Judgment on verdict for \$718.01. Forty days to him several times from a hard spell of the croup." It has no equal for a severe cold. For sale by druggists. settle bill of exceptions. Isabella Frost vs. Capt. Jack Frost. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

W. W. Charles ys. James P. Steph-Who gives to all, denies all. ens. Judgment for plaintiff of Cure your cold while you can. One cent damages. bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Patrick Fahey vs. John W. Byrnes. Verdict for defendant. Judgment on will cure an ordinary cold, but if neglected, catarrh, chronic bronchitis or verdict. consumption may follow, and they are Frank S. Malcolm, et al vs. Wm. seldom if ever cured by any medicine or Deitrichs. Plaintiff required to give security for costs by March 1, or case treatment. Only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by druggists. will stand dismissed. Frank S. Malcolm, et al vs. Anton





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morning, coming from the west, and lasting only a few seconds.

Ir was reported last week from Shanghai, China, that the severity of the winter was increasing the distress caused by the famine in Shan Tung and Warchitria. It is estimated that 250,000 persons are starving in Chen Kiany.

THE last ballot for United States senator in West Virginia, last week resulted. Walker 1, Gov. Wilson 1. As matters the principal feature. now stand the opinion is expressed that Kenne will not be re-elected.

A REPORT from Sand Beach, Mich., on the 6th says: "A blizzard has been blow- faith by about 150 persons. ing from the northwest for two days. Twenty-one inches of snow has fallen. but it is heaped in drifts by the gale, and all business is suspended."

A DESTRUCTIVE fire visited Philadelphia, Pa., on the 10th, originating in the spiritous liquors, was arrested on the drug store of F. B. Morgan. The loss of 6th for selling liquor to an habitual the building and contents is estimated drunkard. The case was adjourned one at over half a million of dollars. One week. fireman killed and two others seriously injured by a falling wall.

An indignation meeting was held at Schuyler on the night of the 6th at which the citizens voted to send a petipriation of \$5,000 as a reward for the ar- man for the shooting J. M. Williams at a large, very blunt man, with a high average twenty-five teachers in each \$154.

lature to ask Dr. Kelly of the Norfolk income hospital to resign. A physician, ignorant to hold his position; if what he did was not the result of ignorance, but of something far worse, then he is unfit for living among men anywhere, saving nothing about the unfortunate beings as their guardian not only a man of good judgment but also one of good will.

that will save him trouble and expense.

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NEBRASKA NOTES.

The Nebraska Chautauqua Assembly at Crete this year promices to surpass Goff 43. Kenne 41. Pearsal 8, Herford 2, all previous assemblies. Music will be

> A religious awakening has been progress in Sutton the last week, resulting in the profession of the Christian

It is claimed that the fire that nearly locks his heart is as young and warm as salaries paid amounts all the way from destroyed the Democrat office last week ever, and many hearts go out to him (in \$40 to \$85 a month the eighth grade at Niobrara, was incendiary. Sensation- his temporary residence in Rapid City), teachers of course receiving the \$85. The al developments are expected.

Andy Hose, one of Neligh's venders

Last week the cooperage shops of the neers of religious labor in the territory, Consolidated Tank Line company at to Rev. Reuben Gaylord the first minis-

The loss is estimated at \$30,000. Origin unknown. The preliminary hearing of Ben Skil

from active labor, and each a needed and teachers pass we cannot but notice what well earned rest, and although the hand a prosperous, stylish, genteel set they are. of Time has thinned and silvered his and well they can afford to be. The whose children he has baptized and principals receive an average of \$1,500 a Early. deseased. Sale confirmed whose friends he has buried, with the year, but of course these figures refer only to the Grammar schools, the high earnest hope that we soon will see him school teachers getting very much high-

walking among us again. While on the subject of church buildso much, the examination for a certifiing, our thoughts turn to the other pio-Omaha, were entirely destroyed by fire. ter who came to Omaha and built the a primary grade and from this must first Congregational church in that city; work her way to the higher positions. to Rev. Isaac F. Collins who built the first Methodist church. Mr. Collins was

Its Incidents and Happenings.

ITI-MONDAY.

Ranck. Plaintiff required to give security for costs by March 1, or case says he regards Chamberlain's Cough stands dismissed.

William Peitsch vs. Henry T. Spoe-Remedy as the best in the market. For ry. Verdict for defendant. Judgsale by druggists. ment on verdict.

Paul Kriski vs. C. B. & O. R. R. Co. Verdict for plaintiff for \$680. Horton, Gilmore, McWilliams Co. vs. Martin C. Bloedorn. Dismissed with prejudice at plaintiff's

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

George Segg vs. William Gerhold. Verdict for plaintiff of \$50. Joseph Tschaurner vs. Stenger. Verdict for plaintiff of \$9.-30. Judgment on verdict. John Nelson vs. John A.Nelson.Dis-

In the Matter of the Estate of J. W and deed ordered.

her. et al. Default. Finding of juder wages. But while the salaries differ gement for plaintiff of \$1160. with 10 per cent interest. cate is the same for all, and upon first Urscilia Fuchs vs. James Nickle. et al. Dismissed at plaintiffs cost. entering the field the applicant is given Oskamp Haines & Co. vs. Silver

all the defendants except C. L. Baily When one reflects that there are over a thousand schools in the city, and on an Finding and judgment for plaintiff of

verification sustained.

First National Bank vs. J. L. Tripp.

ment. orn. Verdict for plaintiff.

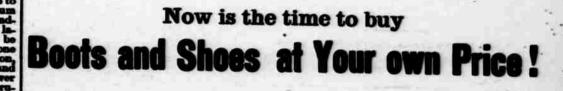
tiffs, and at plaintiffs cost.

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ing granted.



It is not my fault that boots and shoes are so cheap, but the mild winter. I am not going out of business, but make this big reduction in prices to make room for spring goods.

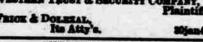


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J. L. Tripp, defendant, will take notice that on the 8th day of January, 1999, Isaac Spencer, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the county court of Platte county, Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which is to recover of the defendant a judgment for the sum of \$301.54 now due and payable from the defend-ant to the plaintiff on account of work and la-bor, and canned an order of attachment to be levied on the following property, to wit: one span mules, one settarmess, one Caktwell wagon, one breaking plow, one new Manny resper and mower combined. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 21th day of Febru-ary, 1899. Plaintiff.

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Dated, January 21st, 1887. missed at plaintiff's cost. In estate of Asshel Maynard, deceased. In coun-ty court, Platte county, Nebraska. To the creditors, heirs, legatess and others interested in the estate of Asshel Maynard, take notice, that Silas A. Fleming has filed in the county court a report of his doings as executor of Asshel Maynard and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing the first day of March, A. D., 1960 before the county of this day of March, A. D.,

Lee Fried & Compny vs. D. J. Ma-

stand for maring the first day of March, A. D. 1869, before the court at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., st which time any person interested may appear and except to and contest the same. And notice of this proceeding is ordered given in Columnus Journal two weeks successively. Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Columnus this 9th day of February, A. D., 1869. Creek Hay Co. et al. Default against

James Stuart vs. J. M. Pauly. et al.