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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1893.

Six humdred men in the U. P. shops at OMaha, struck at noon Monday.

THE Missouri river last week was higher than at any April or June rise since the flood of 1881.

THE board of regents have dispensed with the services of Dr. Billings, director of the biological laboratory, to take effect July 1.

A DAUGHTER of Jacob Sacina aged 13 years, living south of town, died with diphtheria last Sunday night and was amount of proper food than any other buried Tuesday.-|Clarkson Sun.

TUNICIA, a town located on a branch of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley road, was swept from the face of the earth last Wednesday by a cyclone. The number reported killed was seven.

Governor Hogg of Texas is among the first to issue a proclamation quarantining all vessels or persons from infected ports, to go into effect May 1. Cholera, yellow fever or similar diseases.

HOUSE ROLL 33 became a law last Wednesday by the signature of the governor, which was affixed a few moments any particular climate, and their rapid before the expiration of the time when increase proves that they are not more it would have become a law without it susceptible to disease than any other unless vetoed.

A. W. EDWARDS, resident on a farm near Elk Creek, has been offered \$10,000

and will sail this week, unless the Austrian government formally protests. Jerseys for the Dairy, by Kathrine S. Handke.

[From a series of prize essays published by American Jersey Cattle Club.] With the continual decline in the

prices of all cereals, more farmers are gradually awaking to the fact that some other field of industry must be opened f they would lift the mortgage from their homes, or enjoy any of the com-forts and luxuries which wealth alone

their ignorant against the wiles and the machinations of the wicked. Bleesed the Many of these overburdened farmers community, as well as blessed the indi-vidual that chooses the right.-ED. have, along with their grain-raising, dabbled in dairying; but, from lack of

care and an understanding of the laws of inbreeding, their stock has degenera-JOURNAL. District Court. ted until the profits, if profits they may

J. E. Ainsworth v John Fisher, et albe called, when the cost of keeping is sale confirmed and deed ordered. considered, amount to the few necessities Peter Foust v William Keiffer. Setled and dismissed at plaintiffs costs. The fact that good butter always com-Thos. Wilson v John Brownrick, et al.

mands a steady price as shown by the market reports of any paper, has led Plaintiff has thirty days to file amended petition. Defendant has thirty days many to inquire more closely into the nature and possibilities of this particuthereafter to answer. Plaintiff has twenty days to reply. In the matter of the estate of Mary lar branch of dairying. That there must first be a change in the grade of their Schroeder, deceased. Dismissed at petistock most farmers are convinced, and tioner's costs.

to those beginners who cannot afford Harrison National Bank v J. M. Hoffthe time or means to prove which breed nan, et al. Default against all defenof cattle is best adapted to their needs the experience of open-eyed, truthful men is invaluable. Among the many dants.

Estate Bridget Murray. Verdict that the instrument purporting to be the last will of Bridget Murray, deceased, is not breeds whose merits have been discussed and advocated by leading dairymen are her last will. the Jerseys. These cattle, natives of the George Alexander v Chas. Dockhorn. Channel Island of that name, have been Dismissed on motion of plaintiff, at his introduced into our country by the procosts and without prejudice. gressive American, who saw in them the Schubert v Kavanaugh. Verdict for possibilities of a grander sphere of uselaintiff \$110. ulness than that of mere ornamenta-

M. Gottschalk v Platte county. Vertion. That they are particularly well dict for plaintiff for \$175. F. H. Gerrard v Wm. Dean. Verdict fitted for dairy purposes is shown by the quality of their milk and the readiness for defendant. Value of possession \$5; with which they convert their food into butter-fat. It has long been conceded value of property, \$5. First National Bank of Hastings

by experienced dairymen—and this is indeed the Jerseys' strong point—that Farmers & Merchants Bank, et al. Con tinued to April 28. they produce more butter from a given Wm. McKelvey v Sarah McKelvey. Finding for plaintiff that facts charged breed; and since economy is one of the in petition are true. Decree of divorce roads to wealth, the man who feeds a to the plaintiff at his costs. dollar's worth of food to a Jersey cow

Wm. H. Bacon v Eugene Bacon. Dis and receives in return two dollars for missed at plaintiff's costs. his labor is nearer his goal than the Alma Schonlau v Louis J. Schonlau possessor of inferior stock, who offtimes Default against defendant. Decree for is not repaid for the food they eat, to say nothing of his labor. Then to plaintiff ordered.

Calvin H. McNeal v Peter Remender change these unprofitable animals, which yield three or four pounds of butter a Order for an alias summons. Mary McMahon v B. T. Wyatt, et a week, for those requiring no more food Plaintiff has leave to file amended petior care, and which produce eight or nine tion and defendant has twenty days to pounds a week, is a question which ought to command his immediate attenanswer. Plaintiff has twenty days to

Wm. Gerhold v Henry Luers. De-The widespread distribution of Jersey fendant has leave to answer in ten days. cattle throughout the United States Plaintiff ten days thereafter to reply. proves that they are not restricted to Michigan Savings & Loan Association v W. L. McQuown. Default against W. L. McQuown and Jule McQuown. Commercial Bank v Geo. W. Cielocha.

Dismissed at plaintiff's costs. Consumers of milk in cities are more quick to appreciate the difference in Henry Lusche, jr., v Catharine Lusche et al. Decree. quality between Jersey and ordinary milk than we would suppose, and they

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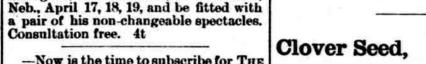
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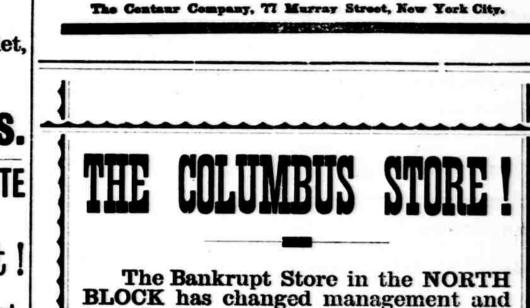
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