WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1901.

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## Coming Events.

State Fair, at Lincoln, August 30-Bept. 6.

Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo New York, May 1 to November 1, 1901.

Owawa hankers are considering about refusing to pay interest on time deposits. GEORGE Q. CANNON, the eminent Morman, died at Monterey, Cal., Friday

morning. Ir is now thought that Henderson of Dallas is the man wanted for the Cudahy

SUNDAY closing of saloons and theatres in West Point was defeated two to one at the recent election, says the Omaha

PHILANDER C. KNOX of Pittsburg, who succeeds Attorney General Griggs at the head of the department of justice, was eworn in April 9.

THE family of Joseph Smith, father, mother and four children, were killed in their home by a landslide, April 9, near Cripple Creek, Colorado.

THE supreme court commis have been divided into three groups: Hastings, Kirkpatrick, Day; Sedgwick, Oldham, Pound; Duffie, Ames, Albert.

MACHINERY in the big cotton mill Kearney is to be taken out, and put into a mill somewhere in the south. The Kearney structure, it is said, will be converted into a beet sugar factory.

start on a second well in the same town- torrent.

AT Blair, according to the issue at the recent election "card-playing of any kind or any other games of chance will be prohibited in saloons, and the wineroom in saloon buildings is to be abol-

THE application of Pierson D. Smith, the currency.

A PRIVATE telegram in London started the report that General French had been captured with 500 British troops. by the Boers, while his force was enveloped in a mist on the hills. The War office knows nothing about the capture, and entirely discredits the report.

THE second day of August between 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, has been fixed as the time for hanging William Rhea, the murderer of Herman Zahn at Snyder about three months ago. The hanging is to take place at the penitentiary, at Lincoln.

CHARGES have been made against A G. Wolfenbarger, W. L. Billingsley and W. R. Green in liquor cases pending before the Excise board of Lincoln. The men charged deny any connection with per cent interest. They were sold at par the matter. "They are liars, each and every one of them," says Mr. Wolfen- per cent.-Fremont Tribune.

W. R. WILLIAMS of Sioux City, Iowa. stands a good chance of living a long life without swallowing a mouthful of food. He drank some lye, thinking it was milk. and his gullet is tightly closed. The doctors have placed a rubber tube into his stomach by means of which he takes beef tea, milk, soup and porridge. He is ablahodied and otherwise in good health and able to take care of his duties as yardman at the stock yards.

THE late lamented legislature treated tions. A newspaper claim is entitled to Time will tell.—Crete Vidette. the same consideration and just payment that any other claim is.-McCook

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SAVAGE, short- for a tour to the Pacific coast and re- ed directly and indirectly by farmers ly to become governor of Nebraska, is a turn, a period of between six and seven who compose the backbone of the printmen of unquestioned republicanism and weeks. The train is to consist of a er's subscription list and largely for what great force of character, as well as one private car, two Pullman sleepers, a the enterprising merchant advertises. who isn't in the habit of getting fright- dining car and a combination car. Now let us not forget our friends. Let eased at the frogs. He was the first Memphis, Vicksburg, Jackson, New Or. us see that our subscription is paid a visitation with which it has pleased Dimayor of South Omaha and a rapublican leans Houston, Austin, San Antonio, El year in advance. The man or the paper in that town at a time, later, when it was Paso, Maricopa, Ariz., Phoenix, Red- that fights my battle shall have my supprotty near as much as a man's peace of lands, Calif., San Francisco, Tacoma, port. The merchants who advertise are mind was worth to be an avowed repub- Butte, Helena, Salt Lake City, Denver, the ones who make it possible for us to lican there. At one time he was making Colorado Springs, etc. The total dis- get a good local paper, and the men or a republican speach and giving it to the tance traveled will be about 10,000 miles. firms who are too penurious to advertise nial of our sympathy and sorrow be fortance traveled will be about 10,000 miles, crossing twenty-three states and two were going to mob him. He faced the howling dervishes that were dancing from the faced the howling dervishes that were dancing means who attempted to put his hands on the faced the first means who attempted to put his hands on the faced the first means who attempted to put his hands on the faced the first means who attempted to put his hands on the faced the first means who attempted to put his hands on the faced the first means who attempted to put his hands on the faced the first means who attempted to put his hands on the faced the first means the first means the first means the faced the faced the first means the faced the faced the faced the first means the faced the faced the faced the faced the faced the faced the first means to the faced him would count just one fusion vote JAMES B. HAYNES, a newspaper man of port, rather than buy from a man who Jam in Dougles county, and they kept Omaha, has been selected by Senator proposes to take all and give nothing in

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At present, so far as known, the United States dominates the world in cheap fuel and all raw material for manufactures, together with cheap transportation. If we have obtained such control of the world's markets we can easily afford to have reciprocal trade with profit, as our foreign trade expands and becomes profitable. -Minneapolis Journal.

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Girl Teacher's Heroic Deed. The other day in Sioux county a flood of the White river threatened to destroy the lives of thirteen school children when Miss Lizzie Cottman, the teacher, rescued them from their peril. The incident occurred Monday of last week, and has received a hearty recognition all over

ide those of the other Nebraska teachers during the great blizzard, in which a number of lives of school children were Inter-Ocean:

"The building, a frame structure, occu pied a small glade a hundred yards from the banks of the White river. The stream has in the past few days reached the proportions of a raging torrent be- the average condition of winter wheat on Gradually the water backed into the April 1, 1900, 77.9 at the corresponding ually increased.

The land was twenty feet away, and the water then was deep. The daring girl at first concluded to wait for the assistance of some passing farmer. None came, and in an hour she felt the building shaking. The foundations were giving way. Then she rushed outside and sprang into the flood, after making the children promise to wait inside. The little ones pressed their blanched faces against the windows and screamed as DRILLERS of the artesian well in Pearl Then she grabbed a horse which one of township, Sully county, S. D., struck a the children had ridden to school. From strong flow of water Friday at 1,640 feet | the stable she took a rope, and, leading but went several feet deeper. They the horse back, plunged again into the

She fastened the rope around the horse's neck and the other end she made fast to the door jamb of the building. By this time the building was floating and ready to drift off into the flood. It required desperate work to swim the borse back to the shore, and Miss Cottman was forced to hold its head above the water to keep it from drowning. M. B. Thompson, Aubrey A. Smith, Leon Then the animal dragged the building M. tool house Tuesday evening of last a visit here. Miss Ella Pueschel accom-A. Tuttle and Martha S. Smith to organ- close to the shore, and the school house week was found the latter part of the panied them back. ize the Smith National bank of St. was tied to a tree and the children sent week along the Union Pacific track near Edward, Nebraska, with \$25,000 capital, home. The citizens are talking of the Clarks. The miscreants had committed has been approved by the comptroller of manner in which the brave girl may be burglary and laid themselves liable to a the building she saved, at least."

> nectus from a Chicago house of a new gain, Central City Nonpareil. loan to be made by the German government for which subscriptions are sought in this country. It will be for 330,000,000 marks, equal to \$72,000,000. The bonds to be sold will bear 3 per cent interest. They may be had at 871/4 per cent of par velue and accrued interest. Attention is directed to this, first so the farmers of Nebraska who desire an investment of this sort may learn of it; secondly, to emphasize the difference between the credit of Germany and the United States. These German bonds, though drawing 3 per cent interest, are offered at a discount of 1214 per cent. The last bonds issued by the United States draw but 2 and are now bringing a premium of 5

NERBASKANS here last Thursday were For years it has been a habit of legis- not aware that a storm was raging in score. Then came a letter signed "Jeslators to stop the hands of the clock in Colorado, of unusual severity, but here sica" instead of Jessie. He replied as pass the hour for adjournment. We dated April 11: "The Pike's Peak region welcome letter received. Mammaica Friday after a visit to Mrs. McAfee's His description of the battle was unique believe that the validity of statutes is buried under from two to ten feet of and papaica are well. Aunt Maryica parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice. They in many ways, especially so in the incipassed under such circumstances has snow which fell in twelve hours begin- and Georgica started for Californica went by way of Leavenworth, Kansas. never been brought to the test of a court. ning at 9 o'clock last night. The snow yesterday. I have bought a new horsica. but we know that private opinion long is deepest on the north side of Pike's It is a beautica. Its name is Manaica. since condemned the practice. The Peak and over the trans-continental Your affectionate brotherica. Samica." question is now up before Colorado divide between this city and Denver. A Her next letter was signed Jessie.-Ex. delphia. They may stop and make a ing with their lives for their ideas of ing district is blockaded. All trains are Happy Life; or, the contented man, the city. from three to six hours late between here showing the art, how to live well: with and Denver. The Santa Fe is snowed reflections upon divers subjects of morunder. By working all night with plows ality. Presented to the French King the Rapid Transit system in this city was soon after the battel of Blenheim." and kept open. The city schools were dis- this is only about one-third of the title. 6:30, of pneumonia, after a short illn missed for the day on account of storm." in which there are a number of things

Consequently they voted for all appro- bin (been), perswades, horrour, soveraign, Walker, Peter Burke, Owen McGann. priations, encouraged extravagance on easie, tryal, dye (to die), ministery, etc. Mr. Lyons was among the old settlers spread sentiment that newspapers have licans, who tried to carry out the govno business or commercial rights that ernor's suggestions, Lee Herdman would deth to ye Lord." There appears a brethren of the Hibernian society had getting 100,000 soldiers, 18 miles, from ought to be respected, and it is the duty have received a salary of \$1,500 and the pressed flower in the book, giving yet, charge of the funeral. of every newspaper man having any ade- fees of his office would have gone into doubtless, after many years, a tint of the quate conception of the dignity of his the treasury for the benefit of the people. color, and the ink in which the owner's calling to fight this fallacy to the death. As it is Herdman will pocket nearly name appears, has the peculiar color of Newspapers must be rescued from the \$50,000 in fees. This may be cute poli-5-cent counter by business newspaper- tics but we believe the rank and file of into the substance of the paper-"Geor men who are ever alert to resent the insult that newspapers are philanthropic on the part of their representatives from institutions, existing on charitable dona- whom they expected more manly action.

> PRESIDENT McKINLEY and party are to leave Washington by the Southern country press. The home paper is disrailway Monday morning, April 23, 10:30 tinctly the farmers' own paper; support-

Millard se his secretary.

WE commend to JOURNAL readers about time to shoot:

press with its proceedings last summer, has finally been made public. The court finds Cadet Booz did not die as a result of hazing received at the military ace emy. Thus we have it on high authority that dosing with tobasco sauce, performing physical exercises to the limit of saved by the foresight, the courage and one's endurance, 'eagling' and like forms the determination of their faithful in- of high-class torture, however unpleasant structors. The best account we have sarily fatal, and you are at liberty to seen was published in the Chicago perform them on your friends when you feel in a jocular mood, without danger of punishment for manslaughter."-Valley

County Times. THE April report of the statistician the Department of Agriculture will show cause of the melting snow and rain. April 1 to have been 91.7, against 87.1 on ravine, and when Miss Cottman arrived date in 1899 and 829 the mean of the the school children were making merry April average of the last ten years. The in the building, which was nearly sur- averages in the principal states are as rounded by a thin sheet of water. An follows: Pennsylvania, 89: Ohio, 89 hour later Miss Cottman was frightened Michigan, 72; Indiana, 89; Illinois, 92; by hearing the water pass under the Texas, 63; Tennessee, 81: Missouri, 98: house with a roaring sound, which grad- Kansas, 100; Nebraska, 100; California 100; Oklahoma, 97.

# Additional Tocal.

-During the month of March there was handled on the Rural Delivery routes out of Hooper a total of 13,875 pieces of all kinds of mail matter. Of this number 12.281 were delivered and they saw their teacher battling with the 1,594 collected. The returns from Route flood. Miss Cottman found the water No. 3 were for 15 days only. William handling 8,102 pieces or a little over half of the totat sum.-Hooper Sentinel.

-N. A. Hagenstine had a birthday last Friday, but he worked a full day before thinking of it. In honor of the day, as it were, he received a letter from an old friend in Stanton informing him that in Dakota. moving a house the Hagenstines had watch which Gus had lost twelve years ago. He had always thought the watch had been stolen. - Newman Grove Herald.

-The hand car stolen from the B. & rewarded. The county commissioners long term in the penitectiary for the will be asked to award her the price of sake of pumping a hand car about ten miles. Such acts are enough to lead to the belief that some men commit crime THE Tribune is in receipt of a pros- for the pleasure of it rather than for the

-Ed. Price who left here last fall company with Otto Staab for the Pacific coast, returned to Leigh last week. Otto has gone sailing and will not return for a year .... Glen Beaty and Irvin Walling returned Monday evening from El Reno Oklahoma, where they have been the past three months. They report the country in a prosperous condition and vegetation green. All the Leigh people at that point are well except Frank of the measles.-Leigh World.

-A young man had a sister name Jessie, who was sent to a fashionable ed a number of her girl friends. boarding school. When she went, he remarked that he hoped she wouldn't acquire any of the affectations so often learned in such places. For about a year he had no fault to find upon this

that would not get into such a work at

-At one of the farmers' institutes Iowa this winter one of the speakers said, among other things: "As a rule the farmer has no firmer friends than the

return."-Exchange.

-It has been impossible for people to get enough hay around here to feed so

they have shipped considerable in of late. The time is at hand that it will pay the farmers to seed down more of their ground and produce rough feed for their stock. It is only a very short time since people could get all the hay they needed by just going and cutting it, but it lery, school having been dismissed for of the position the country has attained sounds different when they have to pay, the afternoon, so that the children might \$8.00 a ton for it. The foregoing is from the Winside Tribune, and it is just possible that there may be something of the given in life thirty-nine years ago. same condition there as there has been The invocation was offered by Comrade bere. Formerly when there was vacant H. T. Spoerry; Miss Julia Walker rena land in abundance, near-by every con- dered "Suwanee River"; then came Col.

few lines of as neat sarcasm as we have siderable ranch, large land-owners there H. C. Russell's address: Miss Vera Kra- old settlers of Platte county were well seen in a long time, which we print here- were who scarcely knew the land they mer's recitation, an account of the battle, with, concerning the hazing trial. When owned, and thus were deprived of the written by Comrade E. D. Fitzpatrick: education degenerates into torture, it is growing crop of feed more or less rough Miss Julia Walker and the Powell chilthat was raised upon it. Since hay has dren, in "I'd Like to Hear that Song "The report of the West Point court of gone up in price, however, from \$1.50 to Again," the children giving the cake inquiry, which filled the columns of the \$5, \$6 and upward, attention has been walk to perfection. Commander W. A. directed to other products, and shredded McAllister's address was also a special remarks concerning the Civil war and corn stalks have come into great favor as feature of the afternoon. a wonderful substitute for hay. The machines are somewhat expensive, but

# descententes esternes. Personal Mention.

Mrs. Eva Martin was in Lincoln last

Mrs. G. O. Burns was an Omaha visitor County Attorney O'Brien went to

Omaha Monday. Mrs. Amelia Krause visited over Sunday at Grand Prairie.

Dr. Geer returned last week from hot springs of Arkansas, Mrs. Perry Loshbaugh went to Omaha Saturday to visit friends.

Attorney S. S. McAllister was do from Humphrey over Sunday. Miss Lida Turner visited Mrs. F. Brown in Humphrey Saturday.

Miss Clara Weaver returned to Lincoln Monday after attending the funeral of her father.

city last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hulst returned Tuesday night of last week from several

months' sojourn at Phoenix, Arizona. Dr. M. H. Newman of Chicago visited his nephew, D. M. Newman, from Friday to Sunday on his way home from

A. M. Darling, an old-time resident of lived in, some workmen found a gold of this city, now a citizen of Merrick of the days of the beginning of that war county, is in the city renewing old ac-Mrs. Fred Hempleman and children converted into a nation of warriors, and

> Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kilian went down Monday to Blair, where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Kilian's sister, Miss Patrick, and Mr. Clarence Sheldon.

Master Robert Cresup, who has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Price near Richland for several years, expects to leave for Florence, Colorado, this week. M. C. Calto and two children start today for Chicago, where, after transacting business, they will go to Fredonia, Wisconsin, his old home, for a ten days' visit to his parents.

Robert Welch returned Saturday from Baltimore, where he has been attending school. Roy Cornelius will return later, after he has received his graduation diploma from the medical school.

Miss Olga Rasmussen started Friday Anderson who is suffering with an attack for Pueblo, Colorado, where she will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Matson. Thursday afternoon she entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Remi Miller of Polk

their way to Platte Center to visit Mrs. Miller's brother. It seems like the years of long ago to see them around. Mr. and Mrs. C. McAfee and child of the legislative hall so that they do not is the dispatch from Colorado Springs, follows: "Dear sister Jessica; Your Colorado Springs, Colo., started home lies had been palmed off for history.

Lyons-Friday morning, April 12, at Thomas Lyons, aged 60 years. The funeral took blace Sunday at

THE fusionists took the grounds that all these days. The book bears the imthe republicans were in a majority and print of 1708. We notice these spellings: church. Pall-bearers: John Byrnes, were responsible for all legislation. honour, favour, phantomes, dispising, Martin Costello, Stephen Rogers, Frank

# In Memoriam.

FIREMEN'S HALL, Columbus, Nebr., April 9, 1901. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to call from our ranks an honorary member in the person of Michael Weaver and in view of the loss we have sustained by his death, and in view of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and degreet to him, therefore be it

Resolved. That it is but a just tribute

to the memory of the departed to say that we mourn for one who was in every has been growing ever since. way worthy our respect and regard. Resolved. That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased, on this vine Providence to afflict them and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best and whose

chastisements are meant in mercy. Resolved, That this heartfelt testimo

BERT J. GALLEY, M. MURPHY, G. R. PRIES, Committee.

### SHILOH VETERANS.

Success in Every Particular. A large audience was present of old soldiers in the body of the opera house. and school children in force in the saldrink in, with eve and ear, some of the

opera house was never before so crowded. lie under the sun. all agree on the added value of the people going away because they could not find standing room. Considering all by the crowd and "Roll Call" by the the circumstances, the audience was quartette, General Kilian for a few minattentive to the points made by the utes entertained the crowd by references

> ed: the general and aides: City Band; Baker Post G. A. R., W. A. McAllister. commander: Spanish-American War Veterans, Co. K, Capt. E. C. Hockenberger: Columbus Fire Department, Chief Sam'l. Gass, jr.; S. of V. drum corps, Shiloh veterans, Col. John Lett. After parade through the business part of the city for the several organizations, the procession moved to the opera house, halted, and in open order saluted the veterens as they marched into the opera house.

It took some time to restore quiet for the beginning of the exercises, the first which certainly may now be included deserve unbounded credit for their "The Girl I Left Behind Me," as well as an evening. "America" and "Yankee Doodle." Fitzpatrick of the committee, in a nee

Mrs. Stewart and son Robert of Silver little speech, characterizing Shiloh as Creek, former residents here, were in the one of the most hotly contested battles of history, introduced the president of Gus. Becher, jr., returned Saturday | the State association of Shiloh veterans. from Omaha where he finished a course | Col. John Lett of York, and surrendered

Charles T. Miner then gave the bugle days' visit with parents. call "assembly." Prayer by Rev. J. H. Presson of Milford followed, the audi ence rising, and at the close all the veterans responding with the "amen." In the absence of Mayor Ragatz, City

Attorney W. M. Cornelius did the honor of the city, in feeling language and in a few sentences drawing a graphic picture when the country was electrified from at Doane college, Crete, Nebr., Monday one end to the other and was at once them was theirs. Said he: "we are proud resented, but had it been an Omaha boy locked up the police. The street cars glowing head lines. are at your service, and if you take any of the elevated trains, don't forget that all the thirty-nine keys of the city are at your disposal. In the name of the mayor of the city, Veterans of Shiloh, I bid you

a thrice hearty welcome to the city." Col. John Lett responded saying that his vocabulary was not adequate to the description of one of the greatest battles of the war, one which Grant had said there was no such battle as to results: that Thomas had declared was one of the most decisive contests of the war. The | will occupy the house they purchased of anniversary of Shiloh was also that of Mr. Lightner as soon as J. E. Hicks the surrender of Lee to Grant at moves into his new residence.

A quartette composed of C. L. Kinney. L. E. Swain. P. B. Derrington and C. G. seed companies. As a general rule squash Hickok rendered "The Star Spangled and sweet corn are preferred, the squash Banner," and were followed with an being used for feed after the seeds are county were in the city Saturday on address by Col. Henry C. Russell of taken out. A number who raised squash or south of Chicago ask your local Schuyler, who gave his first attention to last year report very satisfactory results, ticket agent to route you between Omaha the fellows who had written what they in spite of the floods in the fall. called the history of the battle, from a distance. Gen. Grant had been persistently misunderstood, and infamous dents here and there given showing the Mr. and Mrs. Watts W. Burgess of humorous parts of the great tragedy that Oakland, California, passed through the was going on. Many men were here in city Saturday on their way to Phila- line of battle for the first time, contendgale blowing fifty miles an hour is drift- -John Eusden has allowed us to take visit as they return home. They desire right. The noted battle of Waterloo did ing the snow and the Cripple Creek min- a peep at one of his precious books "The to be remembered to all old friends in not equal it. Mr. Russell confesses that for himself he had all he wished to do to take care of his father's son. There was desperate fighting everywhere. A general said: "Colonel, put your regiment right in here; there is darned good fighting anywhere." An Iriehman named Murphy was making a good deal of fuse, when one of the boys said to him, "Murphy, keep still. I'm bad enough scared now." He related several incidents concerning Gen. Grant, showing the difference between shoulder straps only and a man under shoulder straps. the newspapers of the state having every hand and voted against all meas- The old-fashioned "s" looks like an "f." of the city, and leaves his wife, three He denounced the report that Grant was claims before it most shamefully—like ures looking towards retrenchment and There are a goodly number of quaint old sons and six daughters. Thomas and drunk at that battle, and said that many things adverse to Grant could be traced Cath Jusche to Ellen H Cassin.

attendance at the funeral. Mr. Lyons' to Halleck, the man who succeeded in April 18 to June 1. In closing he spoke of what the flag meant to the soldier who risked his life under it, for the welfare of his country: the preservation of its free institutions, and the perpetuity of the liberties of the people. In this one battle alone of the Civil war there were 32,000 Union men engaged, and 50,000 Confederates: the loss in killed, wounded and prisoners was 12,000 on one side. and some 11,000 on the other. It was a typical battle of the war. American boys against American boys, and there began

> a feeling of respect for each other that The speech was well received, although it was lengthy for a mixed audience composed largely of children.

> Miss Julia Walker sang "Suwape River." delighting the audience, and resnonding to their encore with "Old Black Joe," and again she was called back, reciting "The Colored Man's Prayer to his Master," doing berself credit in all

her efforts. "On to Shiloh." was very entertainingly given by Miss Vera Kramer, and she has

red to the early days 37 years ago when Columbus was a hamlet, and the soldiers

The Thirty-ninth Rounies a Grand

taking the train here for Omaha, which was not a Pullman, but a few flat care. Mr. Majors thanked God for the war, not for its cruelties, but for its results. The American people is now the greatest nation on earth, and still going magnifloently forward. We might all be proud in the affairs of the world. As to Ne bracks, we have reason to feel gratificalessons of the Civil war, which were first tion in the fact that no state in the Butter-# D ..... Union furnished a greater ratio of sol- Eggs-19 dosen...... 100 diers during the Civil war, 4,000 of the 30,000 population. The Colonel's broad references to Russell and to some of the

erched from Kearney to this place

The "Wounded Sergeant at Shiloh" followed pext. by Miss Elice Brugger, a tenderly-touching recitation that will long abide in memory.

Judge Hensley made a few pointed the fruits of it, and our country in gen At the evening meeting, we believe the eral, the greatest, the only great repub-After "Marching Through Georgia

to the soldiers of the Civil war and those At 7:30 the parade had formed on of the Philippines -there is nothing too Eleventh street, under command of Gen. good for the American soldier, old or Kilian, the following order being observ- young. He proposed three cheers and a tiger for the Shiloh veterans which were given with hearty good will.

Rev. Presson then read the resolutions that had been prepared which were unanimously adopted, and called for three cheers for Gen. Function, the captor of Aguinaldo, after which the final sons and scene were given by Miss Walker and the Powell children, which, to be appreciated, had to be seen and heard. The entertainment was a pronounced

success throughout, and certainly officers Lett and Fitzpatrick, and the local committee consisting of A. number being a medley of national airs Clark. E. D. Fitzpatrick, W. A. McAlwell rendered by the City Band, among lister, R. L. Rossiter and D. N. Miner "My Old Kentucky Home," "Dixie," good work in providing so pleasurable

# School Notes.

The March number of the Reflector ppeared last week. The Ninth grade took an examination

in book-keeping Monday morning. Lawrence Hohl, '99, returned to th Otto Roen and W. L. Baker, both of

the Junior grade, returned to school Monday after a week's sickness. Ruby Rickly, who teaches at Monroe and Jennie Saffron, who teaches at Silver Creek, visited home folks Sunday.

Howard Geer, '98, who has been sick at his home here, returned to his duties A half-tone of Jack Neumarker, the successful competitor in the dramatic returned to their home in Fairbury after in which before the close, every man on class at the North Nebraska High School either side was a hero to every other Declamatory contest at Norfolk, apman. The richest crown a soldier can peared in the Illustrated Bee, Sunday, wear is the heart-appreciation of a loving We noticed that they omitted to mention people, and this the speaker assured whence he came or what school he ren to have you with us tonight. We have his home town would have appeared in

[From the Republican. The ferry is now in running order and John Rupp employed to run it for the

Married, at Trinity church rectory Monday evening, April 8, Mr. R. H. Vanleer and Miss Mary M. Miller, Rev. W O. Butler officiating. Mrs. R. E. Wiley arrived from Cali-

fornia Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley all the other industries of a great and Quite a number of farmers have taken

contracts to raise seed this year for the Irrigation has a great many friends in Monroe and vicinity, as a result of its use during the last two or three years. In the village it has been very beneficial

to those who raised gardens or had nice lawns and were starting young trees. During July and August, when the rainfall is light, irrigation comes into play and keeps all vegetation growing right along. As the town advances, more trees will be planted and the water will give them a good start and keep them

# Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk since our last report: General Western Agent, 1504 Farnam Rosa Eigenhauer to Jacob Schmid. lots 5, 6, 7, sec. 8 and

lot 8 and set set 7-17-2w, wd. \$3000 00 Nevada Clark to Maggie H Sturgeon, lot 4, bl 13, Stevens add to Col. wd....... 1225 00 Gus G Becher et al. referees, to Otto Kallavit, s2 s2 net set 23-29-1w, d...... 5600 00

550 00

lot 10. bl 7, Lindsay, wd ..... Ed Gates to W E Cole, lot 5, bl B Monroe, wd..... Owen Reagan to Sarah Shepard, lots 3, 4, bl 162, Col. wd. Sarah Shepard to Frances Reagan, lots 3, 4, bl 162, Col. wd. Pioneer Town Site Co to Chas E Johnson, lote 3, 5, bl 8,

Lindsay, wd.....

Pioneer Town Site Co to Nels

O Johnson, lots 1, 2, bl 8,

lote 1. 2. bl 159, Col. ged . . . .

Israel Gluck to PE McKillip.

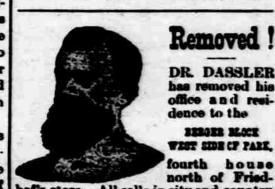
Lindsay, wd..... A M Peterson to Amber Inghiam, pt out lot A, Creston,wd. 1000 00 Stark Inghiam to Fremont Browing Co lot 11, bl 5, Creston, wd.....

L Holman to Patrick Mur ray, n2 set set 14-17-1w, wd. Henry Kans to Chas E John-son, lot 4, bl 8, Lindsay, wd. George Emerson to Western Seed & Irrig Co w2 sw4 nw4 w2 net 2-17-3w, qcd...... Same to same, pt e2 net 2-17-

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