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|  | should exclaim "glory" or words to condemned the ADVANCE for uttering sentiments which are begiming to be widely held and nttered by the cler,themselves.$\qquad$ country where January sonetimes av. eriages suro and where we are hable tobe witheut railroad trains for some days owing to snow blockadres. Butwe renew our claim that Nobles connty and vicinity, all things considered, is about the safest phace on the continent.We are out of the trail of the violent cyclones which devastate the conntry south of us, and above the floods whichinurdate the vallies periodically. Pestilence and earthquakes, rattlesnakes and tarantulas, are never thonght of.We put in this remiul r occasionaliy and it occurred to ns to repeat it now. east and south of ws. The rivers of | COUNTY NEWS. <br> RUSIMORE Business at a dead lock. Merchant and clerk trying to kepp the stove and cl warm. E. to Siour Wemple was on a business trip week. He returned saturday eve.A. (r. Seney is expected within a con- ple of weeks. Regular service at this place when it or the other fellow, that's the ques- tion. Rushmore mills busy whether snows or blows. <br> higelow. <br> $31^{\circ}$ below zero Sunday morning. We think that there has been abont mas. Mr. Comstock, the S. S. Missiouafy. r-organized the Sunday School here two weeks agn. It was Methodist befor Now it is Union, and what it will next the Lord only knows. | Troy Standard says that President Ar thar composed a "piece" of poetry for a boy to "speak" some years ago. That accounts for it. That is why he veto- ed the first Chinese bill and the River ed the first Chinese bill and the kiver and IIarbor bill. We shall think better of President Arthur for this and these. <br> Indeed, the mere writing part of edYing a newspapre is but a smath portion of the work. The care, the time em- the tant, and the fact of a good editor is anything else; and that, we know, is Just so. A big paste pot and a paddle, with a pair of scissors thrown in, are what an cditer needs. Paste and paddle are mightier than the sword. George Alfred Townsend, evidently The publishing of a uewspaper, like tho wiling for hem, is good, harri sense aud unintimidated in- | This Ronte is in all Things Always the Dest. |  |
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