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ELMIRA, Jan. 28, 1884.
The revival meetings still continue.
Mr. English has been assisted during
the past week by Rev. Horace Bing-
ham, of Big Stone county, Minn.

O. H. Kingsley, Esq., has sold his
farm of 100 acres to Dick Earl for
\$3,500. Real estate is at a premium
in Elmira.

Frank Putnam is busily engaged in
the manufacture of brooms this win-
ter. Mr. Putnam is a good workman
and uses good material, as those who
have used his brooms will testify.

The Washington Territory fever
has broken out to some extent among
the inhabitants of Elmira. It is
thought that the opening of spring
will remove all traces of the malaria
from the atmosphere, as the disease
thrives only in a temperature lower
than 10°. In the meantime it is wise
for those most exposed, to vaccinate
themselves with a copy of the News
Letter boom edition of last spring.

John Black and Matt Farmer have
each got a Waterbury watch. It is a
fine looking watch, most aesthetic
enough for
OSCAR WILDE.

WILMOT.

WILMOT, Jan. 24, 1884.

Blizzards seem to be the order of
the day, and at such times what a
grand thing it is to live at the ter-
minus of a railroad that is seventeen
miles long. Upon an average we get
two trains a week and while I am
writing the howling of the wind gives
evidence that we will only get one
this week.

The first copy of the Roberts
County Record was issued to-day and
it is needless to say that we were an-
xious to peruse its columns.

We were pleased to learn that the
lately appointed sheriff, A. H. Cum-
mings, will likely make his home
among us.

The second paper, to be known as
"The Press," has not yet been issued.

We are gratified to know that as
people become acclimated to this cli-
mate, as severe as the winters are,
the more healthy and vigorous they
become.

Business continues as good as we
could expect considering the character
of the weather.

The Union house is still well pa-
tronized. We all stop there—lawyers,
preachers, editors, farmers, traveling
men and men who do not travel—all
hard at work to see how much we will
lack of getting away with a square
acre of buckwheat cakes and beef-
steak at the close of winter.

ANTI-DIVIDED DAKOTA.

Indian Names.

Samuel J. Brown, of Brown's Val-
ley, in a communication to the Fargo
Argus, gives the spelling, pronuncia-
tion, meaning and origin of a large
number of Sioux names, and among
them the following, which are of
local interest in this vicinity:

Dakota (Dakota) Dah-koh-tah, ac-
cent on "koh"—alliance or league.
The name of the Sioux Indians; also
of a territory, the people of which,
on account of sectional feeling grow-
ing out of the "division scheme,"
held the name.

Inkpa (Inkpa) ink-pah, accent on
the "ink"—point, pointed, as of a
knife, an awl and the like; also end of
a twig and head of a river. The
name of a Sioux chief, also of a place
in Grant county, the former home and
planting ground of Inkpa and his
band, where Big Stone City now
stands.

Minnehaha (minnehaha) mee-nee-
hah-hah, light accent on "nee" and
strong on "e" and the "hah-hah,"
slightly guttural—laughing water.
Applied to a rippling brook, a water-
fall. The name of a county.

Sisseton (sissintonwan) see-seeng-
tong-wang, accent on "seeng"—odor
of fishscale village. The name of a
tribe or band of the Sioux nation;
also of a fort in Day county, and of
an Indian agency in Roberts county.

Wahbay (wabe) wah-bay, accent on
"bay"—place of hatching. The name
of a lake and postoffice in Day county.

Wahpeton (wahpetonwan) wah-
phay-tong-wang, accent on the "phay"
with a slight guttural on the h—vil-
lage of the braves. The name of a
tribe or band of the Sioux nation; also
of a town in Richland county.

Yankton (yhaunktonwan) e-haunk-
tong-wang, accent on "haunk"—end
village. The name of a tribe or band
of the Sioux nation; also of a county
and of a former capital of the terri-
tory.

The Sioux spelling is given in pa-
renthesis, the pronunciation is in
English—"chang," "nong," "pang,"
"seeng," "tong" and "wang," nasal.
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