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An ADVANCE reporter has been making some investigations as to the economy of employing court reporters. No reflection whatever has been or is intended to be cast upon Judge Perkins for his action in the matter. Of course it is a great convenience to the court and attorneys to have one, but said investigation reveals that it is not economical. For the purpose of comparison the March term of court in 1884 was taken as affording the fairest basis upon which to figure. At that term the jury were in session twelve days,

and during that time there were eight

cases tried, at a total expense as fol-

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*****349 Or a total cost of \$105.44 per case, being an increase of \$10.94 in cost per case by tre employment of a reporter. The character of the cases tried at the two terms is as near alike as it is possible to find on the court records.

Nobles county's special adaptation to stock raising consists in the number and extent of its ponds, bordered by shores so muddy that eattle are unable to get to the water. One stream like Rock river is worth more than all of these "advantages" for stock raising. people of the land." The festival -Luverne Herald.

dates from the year 1623, and was deso addicted to misstatements about Nobles county that it gives itself away when saying anything about this section. The shores of our lakes are mas to any appreciable extent. Indeed breaks around any part of it. Suppose sandy, not muddy, as people who care the two holidays have come down to they will have the old man Simmons in to be informed well know. Out of the | us from the past side by side, and now | jail soon, twenty-four miles of take front within are considered the happiest and most eight miles of Worthington, at least gladsome days of all the year. In 186: twenty miles the water is approachable and 1863; when the nation was practiby cattle, and such of the remainder as cally asunder, it was demanded of is unapproachable is so by reason of President Lincoln that he should sumhigh banks. This is published for the mon his people to thanksgiving after information of readers that might be victory or to supplication after defeat. deceived by the assertions made by the This he did. The fashion became the Herald. The Herald is not and does habit of the land and every president not wish to be fair and honest in its since 1863 has, on the fourth Thursday statements about its neighbors. Peo of November, commanded the people ple who buy land generally find out for to gather in public places and return themselves as to the desirability of in- thanks to heaven for its bounties. The vesting in any locality, and do not take | spectacle, viewed from the standpoint newspaper wind about it; hence it is of the pure publicist, is at least a pethat Nobles county lands find a better | culiar one. As a body the people can market than those of Rock county, as not be said to obey the order of the the Herald itself frequently furnishes president to gather in the churches. evidence. For a further proof of the But that God is good, which is the Mrs. DeWitt, of Rochester, Minn. superiority of other places to Rock | moral of the day, they pevertheless county, read the following from the aver in a manner that permits no cavil. friends. Slayton, Murray county, Gazette:

ter sections or land to Illinois parties and nowhere on earth are longer jourwho had spent a week in Rock county looking over lands. It took only two them of its superiority over Rock.

Rock county, although it is, as its from the central roof-tree of their apples can be raised there. name would suggest, two-thirds rock, still it is a fairly good county; but to great national celebration which is up over on Fourth avenue near the insist that about all that is desirable in the state of Minnesota, and particularly southwestern Minnesota, is confined to the corporate limits of Rock county, for the district of Minnesota, vice ately erect a nice residence also. His won't "scour." If it were true, Minnesota would not hold the proud pesition she does to day in the galaxy of states.

week stated that A. LaDue had been appointed register of the Worthington land office in place of Aug. Peterson, removed. The rumor caused quite a flurry and much indignation in this The board of trade of Rochester has adopted resolutions strongly opposing the holding of an extra session of the legislature, which is being strongly indorsed by similar bodies throughout e, and Mr. LaDue has been appointthe southern part of the state. Maybe ed to the register's office now occupied the governor will give as much weight by Hon, Mons Grinager, whose term From the News: to the desires of the tax payers as he has expired. The appointment is said to be a most excellent one, which will be good news to all who have business to do at that office. Mr. Grinager, who has been one of the most upright does to the clamor of interested politicians, and decline to call one. and efficient officers in the government

J. E. Rutan has sold his Salem Weekly Pioneer Register to Biernatazservice, did not seek reappointment and has been patiently waiting for the ki & Sibley. The sale was made owing to the rapidly failing health of the former editor, who will spend the winter in the south, under direction of his physician. Mr. Sibley is an old newspaper man, being formerly connected with the Des Moines Leader.

It is ludicrous to read how a few scriblers in the St. Paul papers assume | cessor would be appointed. But Mr to overrule the supreme court of Min- LaDue will not get there without a nesota on a tax decision recently ren- struggle. Some of the local democrats dered by that body. Two tax cases in | think that as the office of receiver was this village were decided the same way given to the eastern end of the dis-

After quoting that portion of the report of our grand jury relating to our county jail, the Currie Minnesotian re-

This means that the expense of keeping a jail to be used by other counties is becoming burdensome, and if possible will make them help pay or build their own, and it is right they should.

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THANKSGIVING DAY.

Today is the day set apart by procla-

mation of the president of the United

one of abundant harvest for the hus-

bandman and a reasonable degree of

The people of the northwest, and of

Minnesota and Nobles county especial-

ly, have abundant reason to be thank-

ful. The labors of the farmer have

been crowned with an overflowing har-

vest, and the promise of the coming

year is exceedingly bright indeed. The

mechanic has found remunerative em-

ployment, and the merchant has en-

joyed a good trade. The outlook for

the future in the way of improvements

in the village and country are good,

see a considerable increase in our pop-

Thanksgiving day is essentially an

American institution. Christmas,

New Year, Easter and the other

office and ceremony that none reject.

The Catholic church in America, rec-

thanksgiving and prayer, and for a re-

our language, he says, under the great seal of the United States of America,

"let these things be done by all the

without tomfoolery and fatigue.

devote his attention to his other

important business. - Albert Lea

All of which is slightly premature.

Mr. LaDue has not been appointed

register just yet. Last Monday Mr.

Gripager received notice that his suc

Searle, resigned.

ulation

prosperity has been the lot of all.

WORTHINGTON, NOBLES COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885.

COUNTY NEWS.

States, and also by proclamation of LORAIN. the Governor of Minnesota, as a day of Jackson Tharpe has been putting up thanksgiving throughout this broad a new barn. land of ours for the many blessings A. S. Firth is able to be around now. vouchsafed to us as a people. It is He is improving as well as can be exproper and right on such a day to take pected. School commenced on Monday the a retrospect over the past year, and 16th inst., A. E. Tuttle teacher, with a call to mind the numerous blessings good attendance. and favors showered upon us, both as a

met on Monday last. All bills were ordered paid. J. S. Firth was appointed nation and as individuals. The nation at large has had a year of peace and treasurer in place of Wm. S. Firth. quietude from all the wild alarms f war, no pestilence has visited our shores, although the dreaded cholera Morton Morton has threshed his flax, the steamer doing the work. R. Firth has finished threshing. His flax went 10 to verne Herald remarks that "Rock publisher, has just published a new has played bavoc in Spain, and the terrible small-pox has ravaged Montreal, finished threshing. His nax went 10 to 11 bushels to the acre, oats 50 to 60 county furnishes no more prisoners book under the title of "What Tommy bushels, wheat 15 bushels and barley than any other county of equal population, auand is still doing so, but there is good ground for hope that its further pro- 40 bushels. gress may be stayed; the year has been

The school board in district No. 47

RUSHMORE. Flax seed 92 and 93 cents. Miss Grace Wemple is Home for

Mr. Aagaard was on hand Tuesday with a load of business. Turkeys are in assembly protesting against oppression, murder, etc. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Seney will spend Thanksgiving at E. L. Wemple's. Church services at the schoolhouse Thanksgiving night. Rev. Matson will deliver the sermon.

faces and they have a way of making and another year is almost certain to every one feel at home. Come every one Friday of next week.

RANSOM. Threshing is all done, and farmers are ready for winter. Nelson Scott has gone to Traer, Io,. church helidays have been imported to to stop with his grandfather through

the great new world ceases from its al-T. H. Clark, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks, goes to most ceaseless toil and worry, and Minneapolis this week. Mr. DeWolf has been pressing hay things, celebrating his bounty with an on the Congdon place. He pays \$1.50 per ton. We have not learned what he

pays for dogs. We can't tell whether

ognizing the place this religious event he presses them, or whether it is some of the boys. Boys will be boys. Stock is in good condition to go into with this institution. The president winter quarters. There has been great improvement in all kinds of stock the past year. Hereford cattle are making has for the last twenty-two years, in official proclamation, designated and quite a showing. Cole Guernsey has bought a fine grade Hereford bull of R. H. Belknap, who has several more for set apart this particular day for public It was a Jersey red. Good stock pays the best.

WESTSIDE.

Grain about all threshed except flax.

Ira Cresby has a new grocery store started at the new station, and is having a good trade. Two good warehouses are taking in a large amount of

ADRIAN.

From the Guardian: Miss Clara Knips commenced her chool in district No. 63, Leota, on Monday last.

Mr. D. Ryan, father of our "Dan," started for St. Paul vesterday, where he goes every fall to spend the winter. The Misses Reinhart, of Wisconsin, sisters of Mrs. George Hallas, have arrived in Adrian and will spend the and relieve pain of all kinds. For sale Thomas Barnett and wife were the

costly silver butter dish from Mr. and Thomas prizes it very highly as a token of good will from old and esteemed

They respect this holiday as no other Christian Gommell, who lives on sec-S. O. Morse recently sold four quaris respected. They gather in families tion 26, Leota, has an apple tree on his and nowhere on earth are longer journews undertaken than are made by
sojourn in this county to convince

and nowhere on earth are longer journeys undertaken than are made by
such portions of our people as might without such journeys remain away but it demonstrates the fact that good

Two fine new residences are going Wm. Little is building himself Geo. N. Baxter, of Faribault, has been appointed United States attorney bought the lumber and will immedihouse is to be 12x28, 14 foot posts,

with an L 13x16. Landlord Coleman has made ar-The Rechester Record-Union last rangements to build a commodious building on the north, and adjoining his hotel. The building is to be 24x85 feet, two stories high. The lower story will be used as a store, or cut up in-to smaller rooms, as occasion demands, city until the facts were known. Mr. Peterson is the receiver and not the while the entire upper floor will be built for a public hall.

ELLSWORTH.

M. V. Beede is giving his barn a coat of paint. M. T. O'Brien has sold his

smith shop to Mr. Pint. Ed Ryan has moved into the house in the grove east of town. Johnny Humiston went to Worthngton last Saturday on a short visit.

Mr. Erichson has made arrangements to build a blacksmith shop here W H. Peck is in charge of T. J. Anthony's lumber yard for a few

weeks. Tom Brazil started last Saturday for Faribault, Minn., where he has a contract for getting out several hundred by it. D. Barber.

Attorney Dailey arrived home from Worthington last night where he has

place, capable in every respect, and as fire originated by some one carelessly it must be a democrat, the ADVANCE throwing down a lighted cigar.

hopes he may be appointed. Mr. Grinager is ready and willing to retire—has, in fact, long expected such a result. Whether he will remain a citizen of Worthington after his retirement from office is not known, but his lates and be her best of them. The solution of the comment of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, gets \$5.000 a year.

"We don't have to recommend Parker's Hair Balsam but once," writes about town hooting and cursing, running footraces and acting more like a band of savages than like civilized her record." It stone falling hair restrees

head that it is thought he will not re-ROYAL BLOOD.

We are all kings and queens in this ountry, and we have a right to as good made me strong and well,"

Threshing is nearly finished for this contributed, during the past year, three lilinois. season. Good crops are the rule, S. S. times as many prisoners to our county is pretty good, but as statement of fact Tommy Did' would be worthy of the it is on a par with everything else the serious consideration of parents if it off. The idea that Rock county has than wildly mirthful over the saintli-three times the population of Nobles is nesses and dreadfulnesses of the little Burlington, Cedar Rapids too absurd to need denial to home readers, but lest those abroad should that it is no so; Nobles has the greater population of the two. Rock county has sufficient population, however, to entitle it to build a jail of its own; but, The sociable at Rev. Matson's was owing to its immense bonded debt, it prono quite a pleasant affair. Many friends prefers to sponge on Nobles county for enlivened the affair with their smiling the safe keeping of its prisoners. the safe keeping of its prisoners.

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CURE FOR PILES. dress, the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., seph Smith got his Book of Mormon. Piqua, O. Sold by Dr. R. D. Barber. New York, John B. Alden, publisher, Piqua, O. Sold by Dr. R. D. Barber. 29-1y

A communication from a friend in the southern part of the Second con-gressional district authorizes us to state that the report current that Mr. Wakefield is not a candidate for re-nomination, is without authority from that gentleman, or his friends. He is not unmindful of the honor he has already received, and of course as to their preferences feels that he has no right to dictate to his friends in the future.-Mankato Free Press.

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by Judge Severance recently, but nobody rushed into print about it.

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LITERARY NOTICES.

21 contains the closing chapter of E. P. Roe's continued story, "An Origiblood as that which courses through the veins of emperors. If the blood is nal Belle." M. J. Riordan contributes poor and the checks are pale, it is well known that Brown's Iron Bitters is the great tonic which will give color, vigor and vitality. Mr. M. K. Gibson, of West Point, Miss., says, "I feit weak Hoyt replies to G. W. Eveleth's article and debilitated. Brown's Iron Bitters recently published on "Three Problems in Simple Arithmetic." The Current also contains other valuable contribu-To the statement recently made in tions, both prose and poetry. The the ADVANCE that Rock county had Current is published weekly at \$1 a To the statement recently made in

tion." For an exhibition of gall this ther of "Helen's Babies," says: "What Burlington, Cedar, Rapids & Northern R'way Herald says about Nobles county—way were possible for any one to be other hero. Tommy is an ideal boy—one of the kind which are by turns unendura-ble and angelic, which changes parents be misled it is proper to say right here from young to old, and from old to Minnesota and Dakota Points.

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