

Last Saturday was the twenty-lifth wedding anniversary of the first couple married in Box Butte county. The county was organized as a county, March 21, 1887, and two days later, March 23, 1887, Gregory Zurn and Muggie Messnor were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The words that tied the nuptial knot were pronounced by L. C. Thompson, who was then justice of the peace in this county, but who is now preaching in the Big Horn Basin in Wy-



idents of this county ever since the niversary. happy day which united their life destinies. They have a happy home, readers pictures of Mr. and Mrs. and literally a host of friends who Zurn taken some ten or twelve years will unite with The Herald in heart- ago but which still represent them iest congratulations and wishes for fairly well

Mr. and Mrs. Zurn have been res-I many returns of their wedding an

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#### SIGNS OF GOOD TIMES

The Herald has been advocating the advertising of this city and county in some way so as to get people elsewhere interested sufficiently to investigate the advantages of making investments here. We are firmly of the opinion that it would be one of the greatest helps to business and would go far towards bringing about an era of good times in this part of the country. By proper advertising a large number of outside Therefore, all friends of Christian parties can be shown the advantages education, whether Methodists or not, of this country and the possibilities should be deeply interested in the of development and can be persuaded present endowment campaign of the to invest in land or city lots and im- Nebraska Wesleyan University. The prove the same. This will not only trustees of this worthy institution ar make business for the real estate men appealing to Nebraskans to increase all other lines of business as well

the increase, as will be seen by reference to the department of real es. a dollar too large. tate transfers published in The Herald each week. It would be of no particular benefit to business interests here if real estate should be purchased by speculators without being improved, but it would be a great help to business if purchased by persons who will improve and develop the vacant land which they purchase. By looking over the real estate trans fers in this issue, it will be noticed that a good number of the purchases of real estate are being made by persons who will probably improve th same. This is a hopeful sign of better times and we trust that the number of transfers to such parties will continue to increase.

Rigistration of Animals. Records in the stallion registration department of the state board of agriculture show that up to date the examiners have reported about 6,000 animals and there are still others, though the work from now on is simply clearing up the scattered animals. Two years ago the number of such animals reported to the university authorities under the old law was 1,200.

Judge Reese Returns. Judge Reese, supreme justice of the state, has returned from Excelsior Springs Mo., where he was for some time or account of his health. His general condition appears to be excellent, but the pains in his hip and leg are still severe and he hardly excomes settled.

Cash in Treasury Low.

The junus in the state treasury with which to take up state warrants have dwindled to about \$60,000 and Treasurer George fears that unless county treasurers remit more promptly than usual be will be compelled to register warrants before the July settlement.

Date for Stanton Fair Fixed. Stanton, Neb., March 26.-The dates

for the helding of the Stanton county fair this year were fixed for Aug. 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Coat hanger to be given away on Saturday at The Bee Hive.

Mrs. W. A. Miller and daughter Ethel of Alliance were Crawford vistors Monday.-Crawford Tribune.

Supt. H. H. Reimand of this city has been designated a teacher of the Junior Normal School to be held at Alliance, June 3 to 26.—Crawford

#### LARGE ENDOWMENT FUND

More About Campaign of Nebraska Wesleyan University for \$500,000 Endowment

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESS

Recently The Herald published information concerning a campaign that has been instituted to increase the brough the mails as second-class endowment of Nebraska Wesleyan University to a half million dollars. The following additional information has been handed us for publication:

> The endowment of Christian colleges will doubtless appeal to thinking men as both desirable and absolutely essential. A modern college is a big plant with a necessarily large expense budget, and must be conducted as a business proposition. If such institution is doing creditable work it is assuredly worthy of substantial support, and there is no other basis from which a regular and sufficient income can be derived for the denominational school. Last year Doane College, at Crete, completed an endowment fund of nearly \$300,-000. This year the Nebraska Wesleyan University, of University Place, lynched after he had killed Guard Jo-privileges should be possessed by asks to have its present endowment seph Coody in the convict camp a mile none. The capitalists, through the fund increased from \$100,000 to half from Cochran, Ga. a million dollars. With over sixty thousand Methodists in Nebraska and many other friends of Christian education who will lend a helping hand, this endowment campaign should be crowned with success and such result will be highly creditable to the entire state.

The State University and our several Normal schools are fully equipped and maintained from the state to by Senator Gallinger. treasury, but all other schools of high er learning in Nebraska, as elsewhere must needs be supported by direct gifts from the people. To provide against the uncertainty of amount and time of payment of voluntary contributions, it is conceded by all who have given the matter consideration that interest bearing endowment is necessary to the proper support of all denominational colleges. In this connection it is encouraging state this is not an unreasonable sum two miles from Peru, Ind. half million dollar endowment is not

#### MORLEY IS ARRAIGNED

Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Murdering Warden Delahunty.

Charles Morley was arraigned be tic. fore County Judge Risser at Lincoln on two counts and waived examination president of the Equitable Life Assuron both, after pleading not guilty.

One count charges him with aiding Gray in killing Usher E. G. Hellman death of Paul Morton, the society's and the other charges him with shooting Warden James Delahunty. He told the court that he did not desire an attorney. Beyond the time taken to read the complaints, the hearing occu- Ill., to M. M. Tichener of Oconomowoc pied but a few minutes.

trial as to the appearance of the man year. among his pursuers who killed Roy Blunt, the young farmer driving. He described him as a tall man, shooting a short range rifle. He said that he believed that the bullet came from the man sitting on the front seat of of her barring from classes at the unithe buggy that contained Chief Briggs versity. and Fire Warden Trouton of South Omaha and Sheriff Chase of Sarpy

## **BIG BLOCK OF BONDS BURN**

Auditor Barton Sets Fire to \$40,000 Worth of Paper.

Lincoln, March 26.-There was a \$40,000 fire in the office of State Auditor Barton, and the office force remained caim, the affair not even stopping the usual routine of office work. The city of Auburn had issued bonds pects to recover until the weather be to that amount, but when they were all signed up and registered the purchaser found some fault with the verbiage of the documents and refused to take the bonds unless a new form was substituted. The old bonds were brought to the auditor and burned, after which the new ones were signed up ready for delivery.

#### M. P. HEARING ON VALUATION

State Railway Commission Takes Up Physical Property of Line.

Lincoln. March 26 .- The state railway commission began the hearing on the physical valuation of the Missouri Pacific railroad lines in Nebraska. The company places a valuation of \$16,675,-195 on the property, while the engineers of the commission fix \$12 192,888 us the reproduction value of the prop-Srty and \$9,819,920.49 as the present

It is a mistaken idea that sparse feeding is favorable to reproduction It is, however, true that a method o feeding which induces excessive fat ness is unfavorable to reproduction

#### CONDENSED NEWS

\*\*\*\* At a special city election, Water town, S. D., adopted the commission

form of government. NOMINEES FOR CITY OFFICE Dr. Mary Walker, who is seriously

physician attend her. Representative David J. Foster of Vermont died in Washington after an o illness of three weeks.

ill in New York, refuses to have a

Eighty-four bodies have been recovered from the wrecked Sans Bols mine at McCurtain, Okla.

General John W. Noble, who was secretary of the interior in President Harrison's cabinet, died at St. Louis.

Dr. J. D. Campbell of Larimore, N. D., member of the state board of veterinarians, was kicked to death by a o o o o o o o o o o

Three murders in the Chinese quarters of San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento marked the opening of a

Senator Smoot introduced a bill for the consolidation of all federal health system where no idler can live off agencies into the United States public of those who work and where only health service.

Ben Davis, aged thirty-five, business manager of the Quincy (Ill.) Journal, committed suicide by inhaling gas. No

A negro convict, Homer Bush, was

threatening his life.

the parole law to "life" prisoners in federal penitentiaries after fifteen years' penal servitude. A resolution of regret at the resignation of Dr. Wiley, offered in the sen-

ate by Senator Martine, was objected The senate interstate commerce commission voted to recommend addi-

tional trust legislation and also agreed

to recommend federal incorporation. General John W. Noble, secretary of the interior under President Harrison, ditions and pledge all our candidates is seriously ill from a weakening of the heart at his home in St. Louis. \*The senate contingent expenses committee agreed to provide funds for investigating of political activity of postoffice inspertors called for in the Bris-

least \$15 a week.

Eleven persons were injured when a car on the Fort Wayne and Indiana but will give a wonderful impetus to the present endowment fund of \$100,- Northern Traction line struck a pile 000 to \$500,000. From so great a of cinders and plunged into the canal

to note that the number of real es- to ask, and for so great a school as The dead body of Edward Cumsey, South Dakota, was found at Belle Fourche. It is believed he committed suicide while temporarily insane.

Frank Whitney and Robert R. Brott, two of W. Morgan Shuster's aides in Teheran while Mr. Shuster was in charge of Persia's finances, reached New York on the steamer Cel-

John B. Lunger was elected vice has existed since shortly after the president, more than a year ago.

Twelve hundred dollars, a record price for a Wisconsin cow, was paid by Charles D. Ettinger of Tinley Park, for Thelma Glenwood. She has a rec-Morley was questioned after the ord of 750 pounds of butter for one

stand while testifying in her slander tres. suit for \$100,000 against Dean Marion Talbot of the University of Chicago. Her collapse came as she was telling

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company has appealed from 000,000 from the government as the value of land it failed to procure along its right of way.

Thomas C. Dawson, resident diplomat of the government, of Council Bluffs, is seriously ill. He went to Old Point Comfort recently and was thought to be improving, but has grown worse, and has been brought back to Washington.

for care of tubercular patients is actions, such report to be complete planned for Denver. Articles of incor- in every detail. poration were filed with the secretary of state for the institution, which will be supported by nearly all of the Protestant churches of Denver.

The Standard Oil company of Indiana declared a stock dividend of 2900 per ceni. This action follows a recent increase in the company's capital ter matters connected with the esstock from \$1,000,000 to \$30,000,000. the additional \$29,000,00 being given

o shareholders as a stock dividend. Benjamin Jackson, the wealthy New York real estate broker, who was arrested after an altercation in the vestibule of als home with J. Henry Lavelle over the latter's sister, during which Lavelle was fatally shot, was held by odist parsonage, occured the marthe coroner in \$10,000 bail on a charge riage of Felix H. Evans, an employe of homicide.

total destruction by fire is given wom en of the town, who, when a Leixe that consumed several stores broke out, went to the assistance of the male inhabitants and formed a bucket bri gade, which continued in action until tracting parties as witnesses.-Edgethe fire was under control.

#### MUNICIPAL PLATFORM

Socialists of Alliance Adopt Declaration of Principles as Platform for Candidates

Candidates Mayor-Frank D. McCormick. o City Clerk-Leonard E. Pilk- o o ington. City Treasurer-Chas. W. Jef- o

Councilman First Ward-E. o

Councilman Second Ward-I. o o W. Herman.

Municipal Platform of Socialist Party Alliance, Nebr.

As Socialists our ultimate aim is to establish a democratic industrial those who do some useful service

will be rewarded. Today idle capitalists become mitlionaires through the special privileges they possess, when special ownership of the great collective Officials are seeking the author of tools of production and distribution a letter received by F. E. Funk, cash- upon which the workers depend to ier of a Washburn (N. D.) bank, earn their living, rob and exploit the millions of workers because of The house passed the bill extending these conditions of industrial dependence in which they are placed. A small class, by owning the means of employment, compel the workers to be wage slaves, and the final atm of the Socialists is to abolish every form of slavery.

Realizing, however, that this great good cannot be attained until city charters, state and federal constitutions are changed, we declare for a practical policy for immediate conto do their best to improve the conditions of the working people of our

We shall work primarily for the toiler as distinguished from the socalled business interests. We be College men graduated from west- lieve in business, so-called, only to ern institutions, in the opinion of the extent that it is performing a President Charles F. Thwing of West- useful service for the laborer, meern Reserve university, are worth at chanic and artisian and their fami-

We favor the following:

1. The abolition of the contract system on all public work, a commission of public works to take charge of all city improvements and do it te transfers in this county is on the Wesleyan has grown to be, a formerly a well known cattleman of by day labor with an 8 hour day and union scale of wages, the outlying districts receiving as much service as the business section.

2. The establishment of a city laundry in connection with the electric plant with a system of delivery so that the wives of the workers of the city can hav ethe home washing done by machinery at cost and reduce the burdens of the housewife. ance socity, filling a vacancy which this measure to be simply a beginning for a general policy of operating many services for the people as one is organized and its efficiency perfected another being undertaken. adopting a gradual work of extension.

3. The city ownership of land in different parts of the city for public play grounds, parks and the erection Miss Esther Mercy collapsed on the of buildings thereon for social ceg-

4. We favor the employment by the city of all workers who are residents of the city and unable to secure work, the city to operate an employment bureau.

5. We favor a city hospital, free the decision in the court of claims to to the residents of the city, a comthe supreme court its claim of \$61. missioner of public health with all necessary assistants to furnish free medical attention to all at the hospital.

6. We favor as a sanitary measure regularly scheduled system of garbage collections, to be maintained and operated by the city.

7. We favor the publishing of a The largest institution in the world monthly statement of all public trans-

> We ask all who believe in these policies to vote April 2nd for the nominees of the Socialist party.

S. C. Reck, the brick man, came up from Alliance Sunday to look aftablishment of a brick plant here. While nothing positive can be stated at this time, the prospects are very good for him to get the location he wants, and if successful in that, he will build the plant here at once. \* \* On March 12th, in the Methof the First National Bank of Rapid Credit for saving Hopkins, Ma, from City and Miss Alice Gamble of Alliance, Nebraska. The father of the groom, W. B. Evans of Hot Springs, and the brother of the bride, Boyd 3. Gamble, accompanied the conmont Enterprize.