

# DRAWING OF LAND

THAT IS HOW HOMESTEADS WILL BE SECURED.

## PRIZES TO COME IN SEPTEMBER

Extension of the Elkhorn Road, Which Taps Dakota's Rich Territory to Be Settled, Will Be Finished in Time for the Opening.

OMAHA, Neb., June 11.—Laying the steel on the Verdigris extension of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad has now begun at the Verdigris end. The tract of agency land in Gregory county, South Dakota, at the terminus of this new line, will not be opened by the government for homesteads till the Elkhorn has its line completed to Bonesteel and is ready to carry the passenger business connected with the rush. The section to be opened aggregates 416,000 acres, or 2,500 free homes of 160 acres each. The chance system will be used, and Bonesteel will be the location of the drawing. The Elkhorn road expects to make \$1,400,000 out of this opening, enough to cover half the expense of its new extension from Verdigris to the scene. As near as can be said at present, the opening will be on September 22, or within a few days of that time. The Elkhorn expects to be in completed condition for service shortly after September 1. Three new towns are now building in Boyd county, Nebraska, as a result of the new line being located on it.

These facts were gathered from D. W. Forbes of Bonesteel, editor of the Gregory County Pilot and of the Homesteader's guide. Mr. Forbes arrived in Omaha from his home and was in conference with Elkhorn officials. He is intimately familiar with the situation in Gregory county and with the status at Washington of the plan to open the portion of the Rosebud reservation.

"Everything waits on the new railroad," said Mr. Forbes. "As soon as that is finished the drawing will come off. It will certainly be in September, probably September 22."

"You cannot imagine what a great effect this prospect of a new road and thousands of new inhabitants and neighbors has had upon both Gregory and Boyd counties. In Boyd county three new towns are being built. The first one west of Niobrara is Monowi, six and a half miles east of Lynch. Next comes Bristow, between Lynch and Spencer. Then there is Anoka, two and a half miles north of Butte. This is the new station required because the new line could not get into Butte owing to its elevation.

"Further illustration of the spur to upbuilding which this line has been may be found in Bonesteel itself more strongly than anywhere else. As soon as it was decided to end the line there building began. The result is that 200 buildings have been erected in the last two months, and that while we had 100 inhabitants three months ago we have 600 now."

John David Takes His Life.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 11.—John C. David, president of the Lincoln Paint and Color company, took his own life by shooting himself in the head with a 22-caliber revolver. The only theory advanced for his act is that a press of matters unbalanced his mind.

Lightning Strikes Church.

ODELL, Neb., June 11.—Lightning struck the First Methodist church while the graduating exercises of the 1902 class of the high school were being held. Several people were shocked into insensibility, but not seriously injured.

Roller Mills Destroyed.

ELKHORN, Neb., June 11.—The Elkhorn roller mills were entirely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of about \$8,000, with only small insurance. The mill was the property of Charles Chleip and was erected in 1895.

\$50,000 Lost by Flood.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 11.—Farmers in this vicinity estimate their loss in grains from the present flood at \$50,000. The river in many places was a mile wide.

Drowned While Swimming.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 11.—Hans Wolff, the little son of Emil Wolff, who lives five miles east of here, was drowned in a small pond formed by the recent rains.

Lincoln Church Burns.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 11.—The Second Presbyterian church was badly damaged by fire, the cupola, roof and fixtures being burned away and the walls damaged possibly beyond repair. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

A Veteran Soldier Dead.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 11.—Captain J. W. Herbert, a prominent civil war veteran of this city, died rather suddenly of heart failure, aged 77.

Coughing Fits Cause Death.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 11.—Mrs. Fannie Horn, aged 74 years, died suddenly at the home of Mrs. John Kloesner. While at breakfast with the family she was attacked with a fit of coughing, which caused the rupture of a blood vessel in the lungs. She at once fainted away and death came before the arrival of medical aid. Deceased was born in Bohemia and came to this country twenty-three years ago.

## FLAG DAY PROCLAMATION.

Governor Calls for Observance of Anniversary on June 14.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 9.—Governor Savage issued the following proclamation, designating June 14 as Flag day:

In accordance with a precedent set by me one year ago, and in pursuance of a custom that is becoming established among the states of the union, I, Ezra P. Savage, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby proclaim Saturday, June 14, 1902, Flag day, and I do respectfully recommend that the day be observed by all patriotic citizens in such manner as shall in their judgment best promote the object to be attained.

The foregoing date is the 125th anniversary of the birth of our national emblem. Let this and each succeeding anniversary be a natal day, a day for patriotic exercises and good cheer on the part of all.

Well may we look upon our flag with respect and reverence. It is a symbol of freedom, of peace, of justice. It represents more power, more charity, more Christianity, more patriotism, more chivalry and more of the nobler instincts of mankind than the flag of any other nation. It is stained by no national dishonor; it bears no mark of broken faith, whether in the smoke of battle or in the sunshine of peace, whether at home or abroad, it is on a mission of mercy and enlightenment always. It is honored and respected throughout the world because it is the embodiment of virtue and because it is a guaranty of good faith everywhere and at all times.

Patriotic exercises of the character contemplated are intended to bring the American people, particularly those of the rising generation, in closer sympathy and to a clearer understanding of the real significance of the emblem of the nation. It is not so much that they shall reverence their mute symbol of sovereignty as that they shall have a clear understanding of what it represents. To this end I earnestly request that the day be observed in a proper manner by the children of the public schools and by patriotic citizens generally.

Brought Back to Life.

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 9.—Noah Elliott's two sons, Harry and Ray, aged 14 and 10 years respectively, were swimming in a pond on their father's farm near here. They jumped into the water head foremost where it was beyond their depth and Ray got securely stuck in the mud at the bottom and was unable to relieve himself. His brother ran to a nearby field and got his father and when the boy was extricated his body had been under the water fully fifteen minutes. Work of resuscitation was immediately begun and a physician summoned. There was apparently no life in the body, but at the end of an hour's work some little evidence of life appeared and at the end of five hours the boy had so far recovered as to be able to speak. He is doing well and will probably fully recover.

Adjudged Insane.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 9.—Edward Allen, living about four miles north of Wisner, in this county, was brought before the board of insanity commissioners today and adjudged insane. Mr. Allen is a young man, 23 years of age, and has a good education. He was a student at the State university at the time of the first symptoms of insanity and it is believed that overstudy is the cause of it.

Nine Inches of Rain.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 9.—A cloud-burst north of here at 4 o'clock yesterday resulted in a rainfall of nine inches in three hours and eleven inches by 10 o'clock last evening. The precipitation is the record for this state for over twenty years. Clouds blown up by a stirring south wind centered in the vicinity of Cortland, twenty miles north of here, where the cloud burst at 4 o'clock.

Drowned in Irrigation Ditch.

BURWELL, Neb., June 9.—Laren, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hahn, was drowned in the irrigation ditch here. He was wading in the ditch and stepped into a deep hole and sank to the bottom.

Beatrice Chautauqua to Meet.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 9.—The fourteenth annual session of the Beatrice Chautauqua assembly opens in this city June 20.

Big Corn Shipment for Elkhorn.

ELKHORN, Neb., June 9.—H. A. Nolte, who owns an elevator here, shipped a trainload of corn consisting of twenty-three cars, or 30,000 bushels to St. Louis. This is the largest shipment ever made from this town.

Farmer's Eye Blown Out.

EUSTIS, Neb., June 9.—The gun with which Gustave Wedegartner was hunting cats exploded, blowing out one of his eyes and mutilating his face.

Postmaster at Nebraska City.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Representative Burkett recommended the appointment of Frank McCartney for postmaster at Nebraska City. The Nebraska City office has been subject to some consideration on the part of Mr. Burkett, but as the present postmaster has held the place for the last eight years, the congressman from the First Nebraska district thought there should be a change and accordingly he sent in Mr. McCartney's name.

# JOYFUL POPULACE

THROUGHS CHEER ROYAL PARTY ON WAY TO ST. PAUL'S.

## LONDON THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The King and Queen of England Heartily Participate in Holy Expressions of Gratitude for Peace Which Now Reigns in South Africa.

LONDON, June 9.—The noisy jubilation with which London has rejoiced for the last week was surrounded by the less noisy demonstrations of thankfulness for the return of peace in South Africa.

The thanksgiving service held in London yesterday was typical of the services held throughout the empire, but the presence of King Edward and other members of the royal family at the principal devotional service in London, and the progress of the royal personages to and from St. Paul's cathedral through cheering thousands of British subjects and visitors in London gave thanksgiving day in the metropolis the added feature of a notable historic occasion.

The program of the morning was not intended to be accompanied by special ostentation.

Although the weather was chilly, the streets for the entire distance from the palace to the cathedral were thickly lined with people, who bared their heads and cheered as the members of the royal family and other notabilities passed.

King Edward, who wore the uniform of a field marshal, was greeted with enthusiasm, and his majesty, the prince of Wales, and the other princes were busily engaged in acknowledging salutations from the crowd.

Lord Roberts, who drove with his wife and daughters, was one of the figures most conspicuously greeted with cheers.

The royal personages were driven down the Mall to Trafalgar square and through the Strand and through Fleet street.

At Temple Bar the officials of London for the first time since the jubilee of the late Queen Victoria awaited the sovereign in state.

The king's carriage was stopped when it reached the city officials and the lord mayor of London, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, presented the officers of the city to his majesty and utter a formal welcome. The king returned the sword, smiled, bowed and simply remarked: "Thank you very much."

The streets leading to St. Paul's cathedral were densely crowded with people and a number of persons fainted in the crush outside the barriers, which had been erected within the cathedral.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra alighted at the west entrance of St. Paul's. Here they were received by the bishops of Stepney and London and by them conducted to their seats, which were under the dome of the building and directly in front of the pulpit.

CANAL WEEK IN SENATE.

Supporters of Nicaragua Route Will Try to Secure Vote.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The greater part of the time of the senate the present week will be given to the inter-oceanic bill. An effort probably will be made by the supporters of the Nicaragua route to secure an agreement to vote on the bill next Saturday, but the probabilities are all against success.

Senator Harris of Kansas will open the debate today in support of the Nicaragua route and he will be followed by various other senators for and against the measure.

Senator Fairbanks has given formal notice of a speech on Wednesday. He will support the Spooner bill.

Make Too Much of Athletics.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Bishop Burgess of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island, in the baccalaureate sermon to students of Columbia university and Bernard college, said that while the names of the winners of athletic prizes were preserved in bronze, those who won the Greek prizes at universities were more often writ in water. Continuing the bishop said: "It has been said the physical development of the highest type are incompatible with one another. The time has passed when we can pass by the body and we realize that the man, strong in health, will be better able to fight the battles of life and the demons of fancy that haunt men."

Whipped by White Caps.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 9.—At 2 o'clock yesterday morning, six miles north of here, a band of fifty men broke in the door of Henry Demming's home, took Demming and his wife out in their night clothes and whipped them with buggy whips. The white cappers accused Demming of brutally whipping his son and told him he must leave the county if he did it again. Mrs. Demming is reported to be in a serious condition.

Nominated for Judgeships.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 9.—Judges F. C. Platt, Waterloo, and A. S. Blair, Manchester, were renominated Saturday by the Tenth judicial district republican convention.

Pioneer of Black Hills Dies.

SPEARFISH, S. D., June 9.—Jeremiah Deffenbach is dead here. He was one of the first pioneers to the Black Hills.

## PROGRAM FOR THE HOUSE.

Pacific Cable and Irrigation Bills Will Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The house program for this week includes consideration of the Pacific cable and the senate irrigation bills, which the rules committee is anxious to have disposed of before the time set for taking up the first government bill. Special rules have been prepared for consideration of both measures.

The cable bill will be given two and the irrigation bill three days. The cable bill provides for an American built and an American laid cable to conduct our insular possessions in the Philippines. It carries a direct appropriation out of the treasury for this purpose.

Mr. Corliss, the author of the bill, professes confidence that it will pass. The opposition to the measure believe the cable to the Philippines should be laid by private enterprise. Some of the house leaders, including Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriation committee, it is understood, will oppose the irrigation bill, but the friends of the measure are very hopeful of its passage.

ODELL PRAISES NEBRASKA.

People Too Busy for Discussion of Politics.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Gov. Odell talked at length about his trip through the country. He visited twenty-five states. He says he was surprised at the prosperity of the country. While he discussed every state he visited he paid particular tribute to Nebraska, saying: "Prosperity is universal in Nebraska, where there is promise of magnificent crops. People are not paying much attention to politics. It is all business with them. They are interested in the Cuban sugar proposition mainly because of the cultivation of beet sugar. On this issue there is some division of opinion as to the proper policy of the administration. In other respects the administration is generally endorsed."

PLEASURE IS SOON ENDED.

Excursion Train in Michigan Jumps the Track with Serious Results.

ALPENA, Mich., June 9.—An excursion train on the Detroit & Mackinac railroad, which left here yesterday morning for Saginaw, consisting of an engine and twelve coaches and carrying over 500 passengers, was wrecked at Black river, while running at a speed of forty miles an hour.

One man was instantly killed, three were probably fatally injured and nearly fifty others received injuries of various degrees of severity, ranging from bruises and cuts to broken limbs.

Farmer Murders a Doctor.

GARDEN GROVE, Ia., June 9.—Because he returned to this village in spite of a threat that his life would be taken if he did so, Dr. W. D. Duff has been shot and killed by W. H. Clark, a farmer. Dr. Duff had formerly practiced medicine here, but recently removed to Blackton.

Ill feeling had existed between the two men and when the doctor departed, Clark promised to kill him if he ever came back. When Clark learned that Duff had returned, he borrowed a shotgun, and, locating the doctor in a drug store, he entered and fired two shots at him, both taking effect near the heart.

Clark at once gave himself into custody, remarking that he had kept his promise.

Negro Kills White Woman.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 9.—Mary Coop, a white woman, was killed at her house in the lower part of town today by Charles Anderson, a negro restaurant employe. There were no witnesses to the crime. The woman's neck was broken. Anderson was arrested.

Pug Ryan Captured.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 9.—Pug Ryan, said to have been the leader of a gang of desperadoes who, in a fight several years ago with a posse of Breckenridge officers killed two of the latter, has been arrested here.

Railroad Building in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—The Oregonian says: It is now stated positively that a railroad will be built between Coos Bay and Roseburg and that construction will begin by September 1 at the latest.

Kruger to Remain in Holland.

BRUSSELS, June 9.—Mr. Kruger declares that he will end his days in Holland.

Plot Causes Sixty Arrests.

LONDON, June 9.—In a letter from Pretoria, dated May 18, the correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the previous Thursday sixty arrests were made there as the result of the discovery of an extensive plot to blow up the government buildings and Lord Kitchener's residence and to spike guns in the artillery barracks. Parties concerned in this plot, according to the correspondent, were Boer and Dutch prisoners.

Threatens Attorney's Life.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.—Will B. Anderson was today adjudged in contempt of court for having threatened the life of County Attorney A. L. J. Smith because the latter was forcing the bribery trial of Irwin A. Gardner into channels involving Mayor Ames. Sentence was reserved until Monday. Anderson is a private detective. In court today he said he was in the service of Chief of Police O'Connor of St. Paul.

## FROM WASHINGTON

MISS ALICE HAY IN ACCIDENT.

Daughter of Secretary of State Thrown from Her Carriage. Miss Alice Hay, daughter of John Hay, secretary of state, was thrown



from her carriage last week and painfully bruised. The spirited team took fright at a passing car and in their struggles partly overturned the carriage.

Miss Hay is betrothed to James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York.

How Millionaires Gamble.

An incident which casts a very clear light on one side of the characteristics of the Western steel "magnates" and their bravado carelessness over money occurred at an up-town hotel the other night. It occurred in the cafe, of course. "John," said one, throwing a bill down, "what is it, odd or even?" "Odd," was the nonchalant reply. The bill was picked up. It was a note for \$500. The loser drew a roll of bills from his pocket and extracted one for \$500 and handed it over. No more was said on the matter and the interrupted thread of conversation was picked up.—New York Post.

RUTH HANNA A SPORTSWOMAN.

Senator's Daughter Heroine of Adventure With a Wildcat.

Senator Hanna's plans for the summer have not been authoritatively announced, but it is stated that as soon as Congress closes he will visit his



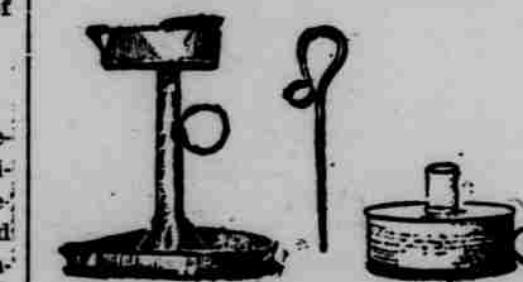
game preserve at Melrose Plantation in Georgia, if a late session does not make a southern trip too warm for pleasure.

With him to his plantation will go his daughter, Miss Ruth, who is already the heroine of an adventure with a wildcat. Three years ago Miss Ruth, then a school girl, joined in a "coon hunt," but instead of a coon treed and shot a wildcat. At least such was the story, although the young woman, who is an accomplished equestrienne and a splendid shot, modestly gave the credit of slaying the wildcat to some one and said that her part in it was only a joke.

Officemaker's Good Scheme.

Out in Butler county, Kansas, a candidate for office has adopted a novel mode of catering to the farmer vote. He travels around in a buggy, having with him a competent plowman, takes the farmer's place at plow or cultivator and the work goes right on while the farmer stands in the shade of a tree and listens to the tales the would-be officemaker has to tell. So far the scheme is believed to be working well.

Before Gas Was Used.



Here are shown a lard oil lamp, iron for peeling up sticks, and combined finger-box and candlestick used in New England in the early part of the nineteenth century.

Ex-Queen of Spain.

Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain has never been beautiful, but she contrives, as some women of her stamp do, to look handsome in her old age. She has also a feminine love of dress, though many of her characteristics are essentially masculine. She has found a delightful Ultima Thule in Paris, where she is the center of a little coterie of well known men and women, wit and bon vivants, who quite appreciate her liveliness and lavish hospitality.

Old Chessmen.

These chessmen were used in the sixteenth century. A king, bishop, knight and pawn are shown.

Crickets Kill Threshers.

One of the balms in a recent cricket match at Thomas Ditton drove a bull hard into the long field, where it struck a threshing machine and just set off, killing it instantly.

## Women of Note

FRANCE HONORS BRAVE WOMAN.

Miss Sikkels of Chicago Rewarded for Exceptional Courage.

The French Society Le Sauveteur has just conferred its medal—for a display of exceptional courage—upon Miss Emma Sikkels of Chicago. When the outbreak among the Sioux Indians came during the winter of 1889-90 Miss Sikkels was principal of a school near the Pine Ridge agency. At the critical moment, however, she happened to be absent on a visit in an eastern state.

At the urgent request of the war department, whose desire was voiced by a personal letter of the secretary, Miss Sikkels brought her visit to a close and came home.

After a consultation she went at once to the camp of two of the leading chiefs of the hostiles determined to see for herself what the exact situation was.

It was an undertaking which required the highest courage, but Miss Sikkels was successful. She explained to the Indians the mistake which had led up to the Wounded Knee fight. Within an hour the chiefs were coming into the post to declare



their peaceable intentions and the great danger was over.

MISS ETHEL SIGBEE WEDS.

Ceremony a Notable Event of Washington Social Season.

Miss Ethel Sigbee, niece of Capt. Charles Dwight Sigbee, was married to Robert Toombs Small recently in the Church of the New Jerusalem at Washington, and the ceremony was one of the notable events of the social season.

The bride is noted for her beauty, and is the granddaughter of Gen. H. H. Lockwood, a graduate of West Point, who was appointed the first superintendent of the Annapolis Naval Academy, with rank of Commodore. The young woman has a fine voice and at one time contemplated an operatic career.

Mr. Small, to whom she has been engaged for a year, is the son of



Evangelist Small, and is engaged in newspaper work in the capital.

Citizens of Creek Nation.

Of the 14,000 citizens of the Creek Nation who are entitled to a quota of the tribal lands, 5,000 are negroes. The Creeks, like the other civilized tribes, owned negro slaves. After the war they admitted their ex-slaves to all the rights of citizenship. There has also been a considerable mingling of the races, and people of half-Indian and half-negro blood are numerous.

Civilizing Negroes in Africa.

Great changes have been made among the negroes of German east Africa. They now use plates, cups, glasses, saucers, looking-glasses, spoons, knives, umbrellas and occasionally clocks; they call for soap and for kerosene. In their market places they are seen drinking tea with sugar at table. The women have adopted European clothes and make use of sewing machines, even in the interior districts.

The Home of the Cholera.

The marshy ground of the Ganges delta, with its vast masses of vegetation decaying under a tropical sun, is the native home of the cholera. In that pestiferous region the cholera and the plague are found every year and all the year round.

New President of Brazil.

Dr. Francisco Do Paula Rodrigues Alves, recently elected president of Brazil, is a lawyer and has occupied a leading place at the bar. He will be inaugurated Nov. 15, the anniversary of the proclamation of Brazil's independence.

## TWO RECENT DEATHS

ACCIDENT ENDS LONG LIFE.

Dr. Palmer, Well-Known Presbyterian Minister, Dies at New Orleans.

Rev. Dr. Benjamin Morgan Palmer, one of the oldest and most widely known Presbyterian ministers in this country, died at his home in New Or-



leans last week. Paralysis, following upon an accident in which the aged preacher was struck by a street car, was the immediate cause of death. Dr. Palmer's injuries, while not serious in themselves, were aided in their destructive effects by his extreme age. He was unusually strong despite his years, and his physicians say that but for his deplorable accident he might have continued in life for a long time to come. He was 84 years old on Jan. 25 last.

No British Banners Wave in Battle.

Some people may not know that the colors are not now taken into action. Before a corps proceeds on service they are placed in safe custody as suits such honorable insignia, and "when Johnny comes marching home again" they will be all the fresher for not being carried through dusty lands and trying rivers. The men whose duty it would have been to carry them and stand by them to the last are nowadays employed in less sentimental if more useful duties.

LIUTENANT O. H. RASK DIES.

Officer of Marine Corps Succumbs to Cholera in Philippines.

Secretary Moody has received a cable message from Rear Admiral



Wildes at Cavite saying that Lieut. O. H. Rask of the marine corps died at Bacoor of cholera on the 29th inst., and was buried at that place.

Lieut. Rask was a native of Minnesota and entered the marine corps in October, 1899. He had been on the Asiatic station only since last December.

Got Rid of Loaded Shell.

A week or so ago a farmer whose farm is near Stevensville, Va., plowed up an old shell. His discovery made him nervous. He piled a head of combustibles around and over it, scratched and applied a match and then made off with his mules to a safe distance. The explosion was rather slow in coming, but a local newspaper man reports that when it came it was heard for five miles around.

Queen's Valuable Opera Glasses.

One of the most costly pair of opera glasses in the world is owned by Queen Alexandra, for whom they were specially made in Vienna. The barrels are of platinum and set with diamonds, sapphires and rubies. Various estimates have been made as to its probable worth. An expert in such matters fixes the value of the lorgnette at \$25,000.

Spiritualism Barred.

The authorities at Prague, Austria, have condemned a man to pay a fine, in addition to undergoing a week's imprisonment, for practical spiritualism. The Governor-General has issued an order that in future persons taking part in spiritistic seances will be sent to prison without the option of a fine.

Drangul.

A net fastened to two boats and called a drangul is used by fishermen off the coast of Brittany.

Inconsistent.

After a strenuous and masculine crusade to evolve the hatless woman, an authority comes just at its triumphant close to attack the woman who wears no hat in public. It is thought by the best informed, however, that this heartless arraignment of the obliging hatless woman will be simply a fruitless blast.

At the Grave of Bret Harte.

Two large laurel wreaths placed on the grave of the late Bret Harte at Fimley bear the inscriptions, "In Loving Remembrance. From the Bohemian Club, San Francisco," and "In Remembrance. From Sir Henry Irving."