The Sons of Veterans have organized a camp at Fairmount.

The village of Dodge has voted bonds to purchase fire apparatus.

Wire has been received for the new telephone system at North Platte.

Fred Mills of Ansley has captured seven coyotes this winter in traps.

York county has fixed upon September 13 to 16 as the date for the fair. A Red Cloud man is the possessor of

an orange tree which is bearing fruit. The Nebraska delegation to the inaugural ceremonies at Washington was

The soldiers at Fort Niobrara are issuing a paper called the Military Herald.

In Norfolk you can get four loaves of bread for the amount that a glass of

More than 100,000 bushels of coin is in the crib at Farnam, and more is coming daily. Old hunters say that wolves have

multiplied in Burt county since the repeal of the local bounty. Sarpy county boasts of not having a single criminal case on its bar docket

for the opening of court. Major Cole is holding a great revival in McCook. Up to this writing there has been over 300 conversions.

Hon. John C. Waston of Nebraska ity received \$10,000 in settlement of the loss to his residence by fire. A sufficient sum has been subscribed

o secure the Swedish Methodists of Keene a comfortable church building. The Grand Island factory has contracted for over 3,000 acres of sugar beets, to be delivered at the factory at

34 per ton. Mrs. J. A. Grimson of Schuyler has been admitted to practice law, and de-fended one of her sex last week before

The report set going that Cudahy and Swift, the big South Omaha packers, will concentrate their interests at St. Joseph, lacks foundation.

Mrs. D. C. Giffert, the wife of West Point's mayor, was honored by being unanimously elected member of the board of lady managers of the bureau of education of the Trans-Mississippi

Lexington is much stirred up over the marriage of the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. Copper of Grant precinct to a young man named Sam Holliday, de-spite the strenuous opposition of the girl's parents.

While Albert Bryan was driving his team across the B. & M. track at Cater crossing, about one mile west of Ashland, a passenger train ran into them, killing both horses. Mr. Bryan sat in the wagon but was not injured.

An attempt was made last week to crack the safe in Farley's bank at Marquette. The vault was blown open and the safe door blown off, but the steel chest, containing some \$2,000, stood the attack and nothing was lost.

the recent term of the district court of Cuming county were divorces. A philosopher was heard to remark that most of the people of the county were either getting crazy or getting divorces.

The house two miles north of Beatrice, used as a sporting house until the proprietor, Wallace Townsend, and his wife were sent to jail for five wife were sent to jail for five months a few weeks ago, was destroyed by fire at an early hour the other evening.

The Farmers' Co-operative company of Bellwood started in the mercantile business with \$3,000 paid up capital. This has all been sunk and the stockholders are willing to turn the stock over to private individuals if they will

The North Nebraska teachers' association will be in session at Norfolk from March 31 to April 2, inclusive. A silk flag will be presented to the county having the largest percentage of its teachers who are in actual service at the meeting.

A tabulated statement has been is sued by the South Omaha Stock yards company showing the origin of live stock received for the months January and February of this year. Nebraska heads the list with 28,666 cattle, 91,951 hogs and 29,776 sheep. Iowa sent 4,349 cattle, 18,020 hogs and 458 sheep to this market. From Wyoming came 1,724 head of cattle and 10,178 sheep. Utah sent 1,369 head of cattle and 380

News has reached Hastings of the death of Mrs. William H. Dean, wife of a farmer living near Pauline, on the Little Blue. She was covered with boiling oil and her garments becoming ignited she burned to death. The aceldent occurred at her home. She was oiling the floor and by some means a can of oil placed on the stove caught tire. In attempting to remove it she was so seriously burned that she died

in six hours. The department of exhibits of the Trans-Mississippi exposition has re-ceived assurances from the general manager of the sion Pacific railroad that the histor al old car which the remains of the martyred president. Abraham Lincoln, on the sad journey to its last resting place at Springfield. Ill., will be turned over to the exposiion authorities for exhibition perposes. It is proposed to make this old our a central feature in the transportation

section of the exposition. The Warren live stock company is feeding sheep at Duncan this winter.

D. H. Harrington, forening for the company, left last week for South.

Ounha with a shipment. This is the second shipment of sheep from that nee to South Omaha in the past ten

Considerable interest is being manifeatest in real estate in Garfield county. The purchase of a part of the Fort Hartsuff reservation by the A. D. Cat-tle company and their recent purchase of a herd of cattle has accussed curlos-ity as to their future plans. It is thought they will eventually purchase core land and put in a large ranch.

EXPOSITION BILL PASSES THE LOWER HOUSE.

It is Enacted by a Good Majority Not withstanding Strong Opposition-Other Measures that Have Been Favorably Acted Upon in Both Branches - Notes.

#### The Nebraska Assembly.

SENATE.-The senate on the 2nd wrestled with the stock yards bill, and after considera-tion in committee of the whole, which contion in committee of the whole, which consumed practically the entire day, a bill to regulate stock yards was recommended for passage. Many amendments were offered and discussed until the noon hour. At the afternoon session Mr. Gondring offered the following as a substitute for all offered at the forenoon session: "And it shall be unlawful for the manager, owner or proprietor of any stock yard to take, make or charge any other or further charges or rates to the owner or shipper of live stock than in this act specified." The amendment was agreed to with but little discussion. Mr. Murphy then offered an amendment to the bill to the effect that the provisions of the bill should not apply to yards which for the twelve months preceding do not have an average daily receipt of 800 head of hogs. He explained that the object of the amendment was to exempt the Nebraska City stock yards from the effects of the law. The amendment was agreed to. Mr. Howell then offered an amendment fixing the price at 80 cents per 100 pounds of hay and 5 cents a bushel above the market price and corn 50 cents a bushel above the market price. There was long discussion, taking wide range, on this amendment. Finally a vote was taken and the clerk announced it as standing to to 15. The correctness of the count was challenged, and another vote ordered. The second standing vote failed to decide the matter and a third vote was challenged. Then the fourth vote was taken. Before it was completed, it was seen that unless Chairman Watson, who was known to be opposed to the amendment, voted the final vote would stand 16 to 15 in its favor. Gondring insisted that the chairman should vote and another scene of intense excitement ensued. Finally the chairman voted in the negative, thus making the vote a tie and defeating the amendment. sumed practically the entire day, a bill to

SENATE.-The first attempt to advance radical railroad legislation was made in the sen-ate on the 3d. Senator Ferry or menta county moved to make the 2-cent fare bill a special order for March 6. While the attempt failed, the roll call showed a strong sentiment in favor of the bill. The bill is as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any railroad corporation, operating, or which shall hereafter operate, a railroad in this state to charge, collect, demand or receive for the transportation of any passenger over ten years of age, with baggage not exceeding 200 pounds in weight, on any train over its line of road in the state of Nebraska a sum exceeding 2 cents per mile." The bill will remain on general file. It is close to the foot on the list with lifty-five bills ahead of it. It will require twenty-two votes to advance it ahead of its regular place. The work of recounting the ballots cast for the constitutional amendment relating to judges of the supreme court is now in full swing. The count is being conducted in the large committee room of the suite assigned to the secretary of state. The doors stand open and any one curious to see the progress of the count is permitted to walk in and look over the shoulders of the commissioners until tired. It is stated that at the present rate of progress the count may be completed in two weeks, unless the ballots from Douglas and Lancaster counties are withheld by legal process for a longer period.

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SENATE,-The senate on the 4th gave, in the early hours, consideration to the Lincoln charter bill, during which there was quite a good deal of excitement caused by an effort good deal of excitement caused by an effort to advance the measure to third reading without due consideration. Mr. Taibot spoke long and bitterly against what he characterized an attempt to railroad the charter through the senate. His objections were so vehement that his voice soon filled the galleries. At the end of his remarks Mr. Ransom spoke briefly against advancing the charter. The attempt failed, for when the roll was called but fifteen senators voted for the advancement of the bill, whereas twenty-two were necessary. Senate file No. 24, introduced by Mutz, and relating to salaries of county superintendents of public instruction. two were necessary. Senate file No. 24, introduced by Mutz, and relating to salaries of county superintendents of public instruction, was passed. The following measures were also passed. Senate file No. 160, by Canaday, and relating to teachers' institutes. It makes a few technical changes to the law. Senate file No. 255, by Ransom, relating to the manner of voting on proposed amendments to the state constitution. House roll No. 3. This is the bill repealing the law passed two years ago for the payment of a bounty on sugar and chichory. The senate practically reconstructed the bill as it passed the house and it will have to be returned to the lower branch before it can go to the governor. The elections reform bill entitled "An act to prevent corrupt practices in general and primary elections, to limit the expenses of candidates, to prescribe the duties of candidates and political committees and to provide penalties and remedies for a violation of this act," was taken up. The bill contains twenty-two sections, some of them long. It is practically divided into three general divisions, the first nine sections pertaining to bribery of voters, the pulshment for the same, and the legalized expenses of candidates. The second division, embracing sections 10 to 17 inclusive, provides the method by which candidates elected to office may be unseated upon proof of fraud in the campaign. The third division relates to the filing of reports of treasurers of political committees. One or two amendments not materially affecting the bill were agreed to and it was recommended for passage. The committee then took up the contested election expenses claims and allowed the full amount to the bailiffs, stenographers and notaries, but cut the attorneys' fees from \$1,300 to \$550 on each side.

SENATE. The proposition to abolish the soldiers' home at Milford came up in the sensoldiers' home at Milford came up in the senate on the 5th. Ever since the first few days of the session a bill has been pending to abolish the home. The bill has been in the hands of a committee on soldiers' homes, of which Mr. Sykes of Adams county is chairman. Nothing has been heard of the bill, but this morning Feltz and Grothan brought up the subject and insisted upon an immediate report. Their insistance brought out an animated debate, in which mest of the senators on the floor participated, All the foremoon and part of the afternoon was consumed in discussion. Mr. Howell at it o'clock moved the previous question and it was ordered. The senate then adopted the minority report and the bill went to the general the The-penticularly bill had been made a special order for techny and the senate, after dispaning of the report of the sold-been faster as went into committee of the whole again to various functions of the sold-been faster to attituate the organization was taken up. The committee of the whole again to conmittee the organization was taken up. The committee companies was taken up. The committee the organization was taken up. The committee of made again to be a attituded the bill for massage. Senate ale No. 18, making a wight accommended for processor, the markon of Mr. Franche the state agreed the taken as the senate although the senate of the whole was taken to the orbital laws and the senate although the senate active that whon the senate although the senate active that who at the senate active that who at the senate active the senate active that who are recommended to be active active that who are recommended to be active active that who are the senate active that who are recommended to be active active active that who are recommended to be active ate on the 5th. Ever since the first few days

HOUSE. The house passed the for not or or the limit in receiving reports from standing committees, and the afternoons in committee of the whole. It was a toplores day. Forty

was moved and adopted that sessions herefter be held on Wednesday and Friday ights. House roll No. 231, by Eager, prodicting the useless waste of mutual artesian water in the state of Nebraska, was recomnended to pass. Senate file No. I, a concurrent resolution, by Dearing, almed at an alleged combination of persons who control the price of grain and restrict competition in the mying and selling of the same, was recommended to pass. The committee's substitute for house roll No. 183, authorizing the organization of mutual insurance companies to insure property, against loss by fire, lightning and cyclones, was under debate over an hour, and a large number of amendments were moved and adopted. The presence of several lobbyists on the floor against a strict rule adopted against them was the subject of comment among the members. The bill as amended was recommended for passage, Among other bills recommended for passage, were: To probibit the manufacture, sale, providing and furnishing of cigarettes; authorizing county treasurers to invest 75 per cent of the sinking fund in registered county warrants; reducing the salary of the commandants of soldiers' homes to \$1.500 per annum; to create municipal courts in cities of the matropolitan class; legalizing the registration of deeds; relating to the law of renum; to create municipal courts in cities of the metropolitan class; legalizing the regis-tration of deeds; relating to the law of re-demptions; granting to county courts the power to order a reference in certain cases of proceedings; authorizing county courts to require administrators with will annexed to pay money to said courts after final settle-ment of their accounts; relating to the fees of the sheriffs; to provide for reargument of cases in supreme court.

House.-As foreshadowing the coming of

he end of the session of the house, Speaker Gaffin on the 3d nominated the sifting con oamn on the 3d nominated the sitting committee. The hour having arrived for the special order the chief clerk read house roll No. 36, by Soderman. It provides for an act chabling women possessing the necessary qualifications to vote for certain purposes, and repeals any law inconsistent therewith It provides that any woman the age of 2l years and upward is authorized to vote for all officers and questions submitted to a vote of the people, except those voted for at a general election. There was much discussion, many members taking part. Mr. Sayder of years and upward is authorized to vote for all officers and questions submitted to a vote of the people, except those voted for at a general election. There was much discussion, many members taking part. Mr. Snyder of Sherman county made these remarks: "Crawfishes invariably go backward. Not being a crawfish i am in favor of going forward. If there is a man in this house who does not admit that he owes the element of his manhood to his mother. I am ready to kick him down stairs. And yet I am not spoiling for a fight." Robertson's motion to indefinitely postpone was lost by a vote of 5s to 14. The bill was then amended by attaching an emergency clause, and providing that women could vote for irrigation bones. The committee then recommended the bill for passage. House roll No. 10, a bill authorizing county commissioners to appoint judges and clerks of election, was amended to authorize county judges instead of county commissioners to appoint them and was recommended for passage. House roll No. 12, a bill making the election laws conform to the bill just recommended for passage, house roll No. 187, recommended to pass, House roll No. 187, recommended to pass, provides that every railroad company shall have power to cross, intersect or unite with any other railway company's lines at any point on its route. It amends section 562 of Cobbey's consolidate statutes for 1891, and repeals the section. The following bills were also recommended to pass; House roll No. 230, to prohibit the useless waste of mutual artesian well water. House roll No. 183, authorizing the organization of mutual insurance companies. House roll No. 270, by McCarthy. This is a measure to appropriate \$25,000 for a state normal school at Scotia, Greeley county. Wooster's bill, house roll No. 154, as amended, reads: Section 1, Gold coin and standard silver dollars of the I nited States of standard weight and fineness shall be a tender in payment of all debts, both public and private.

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HOUSE. The Trans-Mississippi exposition bill passed the house on the 4th without the bill passed the house on the 4th without the comergency clause, by a vote of 78 to 20. The committee on corporations, having in charge Straub's bill to tax and regulate the telegraph, telephone and express companies, reported all of them for indefinite postponement, but the house would not concur in this, and the bills were officed to the general file for consideration and debate in committee of the whole. Sheldon's bill, house roll Ne 447, to prohibit games, theatrical and circuic entertainments on Sunday, was the topic for a lively debate. During the course of the argument Snyder of Sherman, a preacher took a strong stand against the measure, to argument Snyder of Sherman, a preacher took a strong stand against the measure, it the surprise of every member of the house. The bill was indefinitely postponed. A number of members made explanation of their vote on the exposition bill. House roll No. 80, by Rouse, providing for an act governing habitual criminals was defeated. House roll No. 254, by Rich, providing for an appropriation of the matriculation fees of the State normal school for a library fund for the use of and support of the library of the school was passed. A large number of bills were ordered to the general file. The house then adjourned.

House.-On the opening of the house House.—On the opening of the house on the 5th Chaplin Mailley prayed for President McKinley and the success of his administration. Jones of Nemaha, chairman of the sifting committee, reported several bills for advancement on the general file. Clark of Richardson stated that the committee appointed to inquire why the reports of the state officers had not been printed and laid on the desks of the members had discovered that the fauit lay between ex-Land Commissioner Russell and the State Journal company. Mr. Wooster introduced a resolution that house roll No. 93, the Trans-Mississippi exposition bill as amended, be submitted to the attorney general for an opinion as to whether or not it was constitutional. The resolution was tabled. On bills on third reading house roll No. 250 was reached. This is McCartby's measure appropriating \$25,000 for a state normal school at Scotia, Greeley county. The bill was passed. House roll No. 187 was passed. It provides that every railroad company shall have the power to cross, intersect, join and unite its railroad with any other railroad before constructed at any point upon its route, and upon the grounds of such other railroad company, with the necessary turnouts, sidings, switches and other conveniences in furtherance of the object of its connection. It is made the duty of the state board of transportation to investigation all parties shall be allowed to appear and be heard. If it be found to the interest of shippers that such junction should be formed the board is directed to order the companies to do so, and it is the duty of said railroads to comply with the order of the board. House roll No. 3, by Dousson, which was passed, provides for the repeal of the sugar bounty law of 1805, sections 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 18 and 29, of chaster vi. article iv. compiled statutes of 1805. The senate asked that the house concern in the amendment, changing the form, and the amendment was adopted. House roll No. 17th by Gaffin, is for a fine of \$1.000, not in the recommended to pass. 5th Chaplin Mailley prayed for President and settled upon a farm in Saunders McKinley and the success of his administra-

## BULL FIGHTERS KILLED.

contests at Durango, Mexico. Marked by

Fatality After Fatality. Tonnkov, Mex., March 4 .- At Durano yesterday the first built hat cutered he arena good one of the fighters to leath. Another man was killed by a econd bull and a third bull killed two nore men in quick succession. Eight built were killed and four horses were

tried Trying to have the Child. Penny, Ohla, March 4 - John ti shu Doreman, a farmer living northeast of the here, was drowned in the Arbanas and Mrs. J. P. Jackson of that elly. months old babs. Poceman was cross ing the river with his wife and two children in a bagger and strick quick cand. The baggs went shown and the mother dropped her infant. It sand in the sand and the father was drowned

private secretary of President elect direc home accommodations for our it will be accommodation will be accommodation will be accommodation will be several months yet before it therefore, anceseding James E. Neal of Ohio. The past is one of the best curation of the present wants of our comrades and will be needed worse in the near future.

## A CALL ON M'KINLEY.

NEBRASKANS MEET THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

Escorted by Senator Thurston, They Visit the White House and Enjoy a Cordial Interchange of Courtesies With the New Man Installed-Nebraskans' Departure.

Nebraskans at the White House. Washington special: Residents of Nebraska and their friends sojourning in Washington were given a chance to meet President McKinley today through the courtesy of Senator Thurston, who conceived the idea that as many of the sojourners here would be leaving for their homes tomorrow, it would be a gracious thing to introduce them to the president. Accordingly a telegram was sent to the white house asking if the president would receive the Ne braska delegation, and visiting friends at an hour to be named by the executive. At 3:30 o'clock a number of Ne braskans, including Church Howe, Attorney Atkinson of Lincoln, F. A Collins, Henry T. Oxnard, General C J. Bilis of Fairbury, L. L. Lindsey of Lincoln, and W. E. Peebles of Pender; with Senator Thurston as chief of the delegation, called upon the president and were presented to him in his private room. There was a cordial interchange of courtesies and chat on current events. Senator Allen was invited to attend with the party, but he declined. Many of the Nebraskans are already leaving for their homes and by morning but few of the old campaigners will be left.

Dawes County Farmer Finds Oil. Crawford dispatch: James English perhaps one of the wealthiest farmers in this neighborhood, while having a well drilled on a piece of land about two miles southeast of Crawford struck The well is now fifty feet deep. Rock was struck at about twenty feet. and the drillers reported indications of oil after they had drilled about twenty feet into the rock; they went down ten feet further that day and the next morning there was about ten feet of water in the hole, with over a foot of oil floating on the surfae. The oil is as clear as refined oil, and a rag saturated with it burns up as brill iantly as if saturated with the best grades shipped in. English was in town yesterday and took out some apparatus for gathering a quantity of the oil, which he will send to the state university. With the apparatus at hand here it is almost impossible to measure the amount of oil floating on the water in the well, but some reliable persons say it is about one-third oil. The report of the state university s looked forward to with much in

A Man of Extensive Travel. Since the death of Joseph Deunser at remont last week it has been ascertained that he was a man who had traveled very extensively. He was a 49er in California. He then went to Australia and spent several years in the mining camps and traveled about the interior of the country. On his return from Australia he stopped for a time in Tahiti and other South Sea islands and lived for awhile in Honovarious mining camps in Arizona, New ary. Mexico and Montana he went back to Germany, from whence he returned

# Passes Over the Short Line.

county, this state.

General Manager Dickinson of the 'nion Pacific has just issued the fol-

lowing order: "By assent of the Oregon Short Line railroad company trip passes of Union Pacific issue to points west of Granger. Wyo., and north or south of Ogden, Utah, granted prior to March 16, 1897, will be honored up to the dates of their expiration, but no annual or passes of Union Pacific issue will be sceepted by the Oregon Short Line railroad company on and after May 1,

### Bartley's Bondsmen.

Ex-State Treasurer J. S. Bartley and is bondsmen appeared before Judge orcoran and entered bond for the appearance of Bartley on April 19. The bondsmen and the amounts in which they justified are as follows: W. A. Paxton, 825,000; Webster Eaton, \$5,000; W. A. Hackney, \$1,000; B. R. Cowdery, \$1,000; J. B. Trickey, \$5,000; T. J. Majors, \$20,000; R. H. Townley, \$10,000; W. A. Dilworth, \$2,000.

## Affairs in a Tangle.

The state board of the league or American wheelmen, comprising A. R. Pease of Fremont, D. A. Finch of Grand Island, D. C. Eldrege of York, and D. J. O'Brien and E. B. Henderson of Omaha, held a meeting at Omaha. The affairs of the late secretary-treas nrer, W. M. McCall of Grand Island, are yet in very much of a tangle, and means were devised to straighten them

### The Omaha Exposition.

Washington dispatch: The depart ments are going right ahead with their arrangements for the Omaha exposiion as though nothing had heppened and the officials in charge express not the least anxiety that anything will hold up the appropriation for the gov-ernment exhibit as soon as the new ongress tackles the appropriation

### tireat is Nebruska.

Nebraska is first on the list in a great nany things, and now comes Omaha sith another that of winners. The anand bench show at Nt. Louis is ... and in the list of awards that city shows up with the entire winnings o

### Compades Disagree.

The G. A. R. posts of Lincoln and tirand Island are at quite a divergence to regard to the establishment of solelers bonnes in this state. Forea-gut post of Lincoln sent a better to the

#### THE SCHOOL FUND.

Tenor of the Joint Resolution Passed in the Senate.

Joint resolution No. 20 was read the third time and passed in the senate on the 4th. It proposes an ammendment relating to the investment of the pernanent school fund. The amendment proposed contains the following general provisions:

All funds belonging to the state for educational purposes the interest and income whereof only are to be used shall be deemed trust funds held by the state and shall not be invested or loaned except on United States or state securities or registered county or schoo district bonds; provided that the board of educational lands and funds is empow ered to sell from time to time any of the securities belonging to the permanent school fund and invest the proceeds in any of the securities enumerated above bearing a higher rate of interest whenever an opportunity for better investment is presented; provided further, that when any warrant upon the state treasury regularly issued in pursuance of an appropriation by the legislature and secured by a levy of a tax fer its payment shall be presented to the state treasurer for payment and there shall not be any money in the proper fund to pay such warrant the board of educational lands and funds may direct the state treasurer to pay the amount due on such warrant from the moneys in his hands belonging to the permanent school fund, and he shall hold said warrant as an investment of said permanent school fund.

#### Improved Horse Market.

The usual spring demand for horses says a South Omaha correspondent, has set in and it appears much larger than for three years. The continued de-pression in business for several years has caused people to economize by using old, worn out stock while waiting for business to revive. Owing to the low value of all horse stock purchasers all want the best and the present boom is only in ten grades. The demand for cheaper grades is good but there is no advance in values. Heavy horses of quality, weighing 1,400 and upwards, have made a substantial advance, which has the appearance of being permanent.

#### Ruling of Attorney General.

Miss Viola Coffin, secretary of the Omaha civil service board, has received a communication from the commissioners at Washington, enclosing an opinion by the attorney general, re-cently made, in which he passes upon the question whether the deputy U.S. marshals are under the protection of the civil service law. According to this decision, the office deputies and members of the clerical force are so protected, but the other deputies are subject to removal at the whim of the

#### Death by Suicide.

Louis Johnson, a Danish farmer liv ing about five miles northwest of Kennard, committed suicide by hanging himself in a granary on his farm. In the evening he left his home saying he was going to see a near neighbor and would return in a short time. About midnight his wife, becoming alarmed at his prolonged absence, instituted a search for him, and about 7 o'clock next morning found him hanglulu. Afte: putting in some time at | ing in a small back room in his gran-

## Exposition Knocked Out.

The failure of President Cleveland. says a Washington dispatch, to sign the sundry civil bill knocks out the entire appropriation for the Trans-Mississippi exposition.

The failure of three general appro-

priation bills settles beyond question the immediate calling of a special session. The ground will have to be gone over again, but the Nebraska senators and house members are confident of their ability to get the appropriation for the exposition restored.

### Editor Given a Job.

Judge Munger has appointed T. J. O'Keefe, editor of the Hemingford Herald, as United States court commissioner for Box Butte county and the adjacent territory. This makes a total of sixty-two of these commissions in Nebraska. Under a recent act of congress the terms of all of these commissioners will expire June 30 next, and new appointments must be made for a term of four years, dating from July 1

### Want Milford Home Retained.

The York post of the Grand Army of the Republic has passed resolutions condemning the proposed abandon-ment of the Milford soldiers home. At their request Senator Conaway has introduced the resolutions in the state senate. The York post has always evinced a friendly spirit toward the Milford home and has made some substantial donations toward its support.

### Big Demand for Farm Lands.

CLARKS, Neb., March 4.—There is much activity among farmers of this locality. Every man in that line of work is preparing to do his utmost this coming season. The demand for land to farm was never so great here. Real estate agents can find renters for ten times the land at their disposal. It is safe to predict for the county the largest acreage of corn ever put in:

### Nothing in the Report.

Washington papers print the report hat ex-Senator Manderson is slated for an important position. There is nothing in the report. Mr. Manderson announced mouths ago that he was finally out of polities and could not and would not accept any position of a political character, elective or appointive.

A. Ahrens of Hooper has just bearned of the good fortune of his father in Germany who has fallen hele to 120,000 marks. Mr. Alirens will visit the old COUNTRY MARIN.

### No Work in sight.

Secretary Laughland of the associated charities reports that a large number of men are arriving in Omalo in anticipation of employment on account of the expectition. There are a large number of them at the head-The treerway a communical settle-to the treatment about a most a letter to the treatment a communical stands point in which it expresses and breakfirst and none have been able to find the employment for which period about among the thin compression who are seeking to admitted and the employment for which private accretary of President elect direct bounce accommodations for our controls and this time is entirely expression as the head of the most treatment and the head of the most treatment and the head of the controls and the complex controls are accounted to find the employment for which the complex controls are accounted to the complex controls and the complex controls are accounted to the controls and the complex controls are accounted to the controls and the complex controls are accounted to the controls and the complex controls are accounted to the controls and the complex controls are accounted to the controls and the controls are accounted to the controls and the complex controls are accounted to the controls and the controls are accounted to the controls and the controls are accounted to the controls are acco

#### KENTUCKY'S SENATOR.

Major A. T. Wood Appointed-The Legislature to Meet March 13.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 6.-Governor Bradley has announced the appointment of Major A. T. Wood of Mount Sterling, Ky., to succeed J. C. S. Blackburn as United States Senator. With the appointment was also given out the call for an extra session of the legislature to convene March 13, the election of a senator being among the objects named.

A. T. Wood has been a Republican

leader in Kentucky for many years and made the race for governor against John Young Brown in 1490.

# SAMOA AGAIN STIRRED UP.

#### Ex-King Tamasese Takes Advantage of the Absence of Warships.

AURLAND, New Zealand, March 6 .-Advices from Samoa, dated February 23, are that a strong body of natives under the leadership of Chief Tamasese, ex-king of Samoa, profiting by the absence of the warships, are threatening King Malietoa at Apia. At the capital fighting was expected and the foreign consuls were power-less to quell the disturpance without warships

#### ANOTHER FLOOD IN OHIO

Four Inches of Rain Fall Causing Damage in Every Direction.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 6. - Rain began to fall at 6:30 o'leock last night and during the early morning assumed the form of a cloud burst until the to-

tal was about four inches. The town of Lockland, Ohio, is inundated. At Cumminsville the flood s doing much more harm than the recent high water of the Ohio because the latter was backwater while this is a torrent.

#### New Car Shops for Sedalia.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 6, - General Manager Purdy for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway has accepted Sedalia's proposition to give \$100,000 cash and the necessary land for the erection of Missouri, Kansas & Texas car shops here, and work will commence within a month. This means, Mr. Purdy says, the expenditure of \$30,000 in building and equipping the shops, and will give a monthly pay roll of \$55,000 at this point. There s universal rejoicing over the announcement.

#### Durrant's Lease of Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .- District Attorney Barnes, who conducted the prosecution against Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont in Emanuel church, thinks the murderer will be hanged within 120 days.

Mr. Hanna Now a senator. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Marcus A. Hanna was sworn in as a senator to succeed Senator Sherman, resigned

#### OWA PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

DES MOINES, Feb. 26.-A. M. L., of Bertrand, Nebraska, asks: "What is meant by a limited degree of invention?" Answer:-This is a common phrase in patent' office parlance and the question can be best answered by giving an example. After using blunt screws for centuries and gimlets to bore holes for them in wood, a gimlet labor of making holes in wood for the reception of screws was dispensed After using gimlet pointed screws for half a century and cutting away wood with a reaming tool to countersink the head of a screw, the slot across the conical head was extended down at the side to produce a cutting edge so that the rotating screw would cut away wood and the reaming tool made unnecessary. Both these examples show limited degrees of invention, in view of the fact that so little change was made in the art as first represented by a screw having a blunt end. Such simpl echanges were of limited degree in comparison with the great improvements made in steamboats since one of the crude originals was destroyed by a mob in 1695. But notwithstanding the simplicity of the improvements in screws and the limited degree of invention illustrated thereby, such improvements are of vast importance. A limited degree of invention, when a new or improved result is produced thereby, is a patentable invention and in many instances valuable. Valuable information about obtaining, valuing and selling patents sent free to any address.

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