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ABOUT NEBRASKA

Proclamation by the Sovernor. TO THE PEOPLE OF NEBRASKA:-The President of the United States has designated Thursday, the 30th day of the present month, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for his countless blessings bestowed upon the people of the American republic during the first century of its existence. It may not be out of place for the undersigned to supplement the same to the people of Nebraska, for both the nation and the state have unlimited cause for gratitude to Him who controls the affairs of men and nations for having enabled them to reach their present exalted position in the career of human progress and enlightened civilization.

The 30th day of April will be forever memorable, for it is the rounding out of the first century the nation has lived. It commemorates the year, the day and the hour when George Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States. We might almost greet it in the language of the song, "Hail Mighty Day." The inauguration of the first President was destined to exert a potential influence upon human affairs which was beyond the power of human foresight to measure. The infant nation was emerging from struggling weakness to take a place upon the map of nations, and it has now, in the limit of one hundred years, become a great power, standing in the front rank among the nations. Surely there is the most abundant reason for thankfulness and homage to Him who doeth all things well.

The people of Nebraska have special cause for gratitude to our heavenly father for the rich blessings he has conferred upon us. Starting from the day of small things, Nebraska, then a feeble territory, has grown to be a great commonwealth, a proud member of the American union. On the day named let us render our tributes of homage and praise to the Most High. Let all the people rejoice and be glad.

The dawn of the centennial morn' should be ushered in with the booming of cannon and the ringing of bells-let the stars and stripes float from every flag staff.

I respectfully but earnestly invite the people of all creeds and faiths, Christians and Hebrews, Protestants and Catholics, native and foreign, white and colored, to assemble in their accusfer up their adoration and songs of praise to His holy name, and invoke His blessings upon this people and nation during the coming century. I invite the ministers of our holy religion to discourse at that time upon matters relating to the historic event we should

that day commemorate.

At high noon let the bells again peal out joyons sounds, reminding all that the first century has ended and another

has begun. We believe in the supreme ruler of the universe, and that his guiding hand has led us as a nation. It is, therefore, becoming in us to manifest to the world our full recognition of this conviction. Let the day be given to God, to country, and to public praise and re-joicing, and let all join in the glad acclaim of "Glory to God and the Highest" for the triumph in this land of free-

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Nebraska. JOHN M. THAYER. By the Governor:

G. L. LAWS, Secretary of State.

dom, righteousness and peace.

GENERAL STATE NOTES.

-I'm Methalist people of Sidney have commenced the erection of a parsonage for their pastor. -Grant is to have a \$12,000 hotel, to

be built by an eastern man.

-Johnnie Maloney, of Omaha, a 7- by next fall. year-old lad, was run over by the cars the other day, his body being cut in -J. C. McBride has been appointed

member of the fish commission by Gov. Thayer and will enter upon his duties at once.

ing of the Sioux reservation.

-Pat Shiel was convicted at Fairbury · of murder in the second degree for the billing of Samuel Atkinson last October. The jury balloted three times and were out but a few minutes.

-A man answering the description of McArthur Junction, O., was arrested at | mortgaged property. Clarks last week.

have put in an appearance. -Admirers of Buffalo Bill at North

Platte presented him with a silver bit on the eve of his departure for Europe. -R. D. Lawrence, a farmer who is

charged with selling mortgaged stock and had been in hiding for several days past, came into Syracuse last week and gave himself up. He went before Justice Stanbro and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 for which his friends became security.

Captain Payne has been designated by Commander Davis, of the Nebraska G. A. R., as advance agent for the Ne-braska delegation to the national encampment at Milwaukee, with instruc-tions to proceed at once to that city and secure commodious quarters for the boys during the encampment.

-The new county of Thurston contains 413 square miles.

-Inspector Turnbull's report shows that there were 249 licensed saloons in Omaha April 1.

-Dobbs & Everett, attorneys, have brought suit in the district court of Gage county against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy for \$5,000 damages, occasioned by the death of James Persinger, an employe of the company, who was killed by falling from a high trestle at Omaha, December 10, last, while in the discharge of his duties as a will also be provided with suitable actions.

S4,000, and a steam heating plant will crats opposing.

A court martial for the trial of I will also be provided with suitable actions.

-Henry Englemann, of Douglass, arrested for defrauding a Chicago firm of \$1,000 worth of goods, settled the matter at Nebraska City by a compromise, paying \$800.

-Gov. Thayer has issued his proclamation organizing Hooker county. -A Stella dispatch says the town was much excited the other day by a report

that the proprietor of the Florence hotel discovered one of the servant girls in the sleeping room of a promined and the contracts will be announced at an early day latter's wife being on a visit in a neigh-boring state. Lively times are looked cottages in beatrice as soon as any capia list will put them up. for upon her return.

-Gresham citizens have decided to build a \$2,500 school house, work to

-The dwelling house of Frank Crastil in the northern part of Schuyler was totally destroyed by fire last week. Crastil and his wife were away, leaving a young son at home alone. He obtained some matches and set the house on fire. A small portion of the household furniture was saved.

-The Methodist people at Rushville gave their pastor a birthday dinner, the main object of which was to raise money to purchase a carriage horse for him. Proceeds nearly \$100.

-The citizens of Sheridan county are asked to contribute \$300 for expenses of a county exhibit at the state fair, consisting of one carload of the products and resources of Sheridan

-A Lincoln dispatch says that the equine epidemic in that city, called by some the epizootic, shows no signs of letting up yet. Up to the present time no deaths have occurred, but many of the street car horses have been laid off. In the stable of the Lincoln street railway company eighteen horses are down with the disease.

-Patrick Egan, the newly appointed minister to Chili, will soon leave for his post of duty. His family will remain in

-- The Union Pacific company discharged fifty-four of their shop employes at North Platte yesterday because of lack of work.

-Governor Thayer and his state visiting board went to Grand Island last week to continue the investigation of mond, of the soldiers' and sailors'

-George Johnston, of Grand Island, raised a check from six to sixty dollars is apprehended in consequence. and got the money at the bank, but a few hours afterward was nabbed and now bids fair to spend a term in the pen.

-Miss Beechler, on trial at Omaha for the murder of Henry W. King some months ago, was acquitted, the jury being out but ten minutes. -Rev. Campbell has resigned as the

pastor of the M. E. church of Milford. roing to Indianapolis to accept a lucrative position with a publishing house. -The net receipts for the South Omaha postoffice for the year ended March 31, were \$12,881.90.

-Fremont has authorized the issuance of \$35,000 in bonds for a new high school building by a big majority.

-Three men have been sent out on bound to have them.

-The county commissioners of Lan-September.

—The real estate of the Hebron school district, says the Journal, has been sold. The building of the \$20,000 school house rendered the occupancy unnecessary. patriot in Juniata who does not want

-A lodge of the Knights of Pythias as been organized at Fullerton.

he postoffice.

-Filings of entries are coming in rapidly at the Sidney land office and he officials have their hands full. -Knud Nelson, a well-known citizen

f Omaha, fell into a cistern and was drowned last week. He was 57 years old and quite wealthy.

-A Knights of Pythias lodge has been organized at St. Paul with twenty charter members.

-The Edgar Building and Loan association of Edgar. Clay county, has filed articles of ince oration with the secretary as state. The capital is \$500,000. -Work on the new Christian univer-

sity is progressing rapidly and the educational board of that church intend to have the institution in running order -Gen. Edward Hatch, commandant

at Fort Robinson, died on the 11th from injuries received by him by being thrown from a vehicle while out riding. Besides the compound fracture of the left leg, the general received internal injuries which, however, it was thought, -The Niobrara Pioneer says that s were not of a necessarily fatal nature, large number of emigrants will camp at and every confidence was felt by both that town and rent farms during the himself and his physician in ultimate season, so as to be ready for the open. recovery. He grew suddenly worse, however, and expired very unexpect-

-In the district court at Fairbury Patrick H. Shiel, the Dakin murderer, was sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years. The jury returned a verdict Loss, \$91,000. against Shiel of murder in the second degree. Joseph Smith was sent to the William Shiner, a horse thief, from penitentiary for six months for selling

-Mrs. John Lawson, the wife of a -Since the public whipping of farmer living near Riverton, died at the tramps at Fairbury, but few of them | Lincoln insane hospital last week. Two weeks ago she was frightened out of her reason by a prairie fire, and was only brought to the institution the day be-

-Trowels are flying fast on the walls of the new Christian university at Bethany Heights, east of Lincoln three or four miles, properly one of the suburban streets. The contractors expect to have the building well nigh com-

pleted before cold weather. -There is now in process of organization in Beatrice a club of representa- mitted to remain in Belgium. tive citizens, the object of which will be to advance the commercial and social interests of the city in a representative sense; also to aid the board of trade in its special province in the matter of en-

tertaining visitors of prominence. -While carelessly handling a rewolver, fourteen-year-old John Ellis, of Particle of the license was made at the license was made at the license office by Mr. Welser, an erect lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the people of lished a direct connection between the national department and the national department and the national department and the national department and the national department and

ing a very painful wound. -The farm of the feeble-minded ining all that can be used at the school.

-As provided by the legislature, the new Nebraska hall of the state university will be furnished at a cost of licans favoring the measure and democommodations. The professors are quite hopeful over the outlook. They say matters can be squeezed along until the States without permission. next legislature when, it is claimed,

versity will be put upon a sound basis. dressed beef combination, will be called -The Grand Island Times says Mr. to meet about June 1, and will take testi-George Thummel returned from Chi- mony during the summer.

church. It will cost \$1,200. -The bids for supplies for state insti--Pifty families are ready to occupy

-The day for the opening of bids for AN EXCITING SCENE IN A COURT ROOM. grading and building the two lines of the Union Pacific road, the Cheyenne Northern and the Carbon lines, were opened in Omaha a day or two ago. About twenty bidders were present, but when the hour came for examining the bids it was announced that they would not be opened, as the project had been indefinitely postponed.

-At the recent meeting of the di rectory of the First Baptist church of Beatrice Rev. T. S. Leonard, of Hastings, Minn., was called to the pastorate of that church and has accepted the call. of the congregation as a clear, forcible and able speaker. He comes to Beatrice highly recommended as one of the leading ministers of the Baptist denomnation of Minnesota.

TENDERFEET MUST ABIDE THEIR TIME. Veteran Boomers Feel that They are Entitled

to First Chance. A telegram from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, says: The determination of the Oklahoma boomers seems to grow greater as the time draws near for opening the coveted lands to settlement, and | dict occasioned. the United States troops are kept busy patrolling the country and ejecting immining camp, and everybody seems afraid that somebody else will get hold permitted to pitch their tents and camp.

Thousands of homesteaders are camping along the line in Kansas, ready to rush into Oklahoma at daylight on the fight for spoils may become a serious the example of the leading council. matter. Many veteran boomers who . "Will you please make a formal order have been hungering for Oklahoma for of dismissal?" asked the general of the

the past five years, and braved the hard- court. ships of Captain Payne's campaign, feel that they are entitled to first choice of lands, and many assert that they will have the land formerly located, at all dom of every day life.

The court expressed l ed their claims for years, and now, fearbest of them, they have become desperate. They hold their meetings in the where she remained closeted some time various camps and seem to have decided with her counsel. on a plan of action, but just what course | "This is the greatest siege that I have the road in the interests of the West | they intend to pursue is not known out | ever undergone," said Judge Groff, Lincoln packers. They are after the side of their gang. It has been rumorhogs of the south Platte county and are ed here that these men have banded together and intend burning the bridges from the seat of justice, which he has A further result, he feared, would be boat down the river about a mile, until and trestles on the Santa Fe railroad on constantly occupied during the seven the spreading of this immense surplus the sand bar came to an end. When he steaders, until they can make perfect

their claim to the land they desire. A notice to this effect was sent by unknown parties to the Santa Fe agent, and a force of detectives are said to -The Herald says there is but one and to hold themselves in readiness to foots to drop in on the land they have as their rights which they say they will forcibly maintain.

> There are already about twice as many people on the borders as can be accommodated with homesteads in Oklahoma, and more are arriving every day. They are living in tents, dug-outs, wagons and every kind of shelter, and some are camping out in the open air. Many of these people represent colonies from Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and various other states. These colonies are said to number from twenty to 500 persons each, and it looks like all the world wants to settle in Oklahoma. The Santa Fe road is preparing for the opening day rush and every available car on its entire system is to be put in readiness for use on the 22d. Many cars for their colonies and are putting

CONDENSED NEWS BY THE WIRE. Chevreul, the distinguished French chemist, died in Paris on the 9th.

Lord Cecil, son of the Marquis of Exeter, has been declared bankrupt. Dr. Von Lau, physician to the late Emperor William of Germany, is dead. Wm Krulisch, aged 16, being tried

for murder in New York, was acquitted. The Louisville Bridge and Iron company's machine shops were burned.

R. F. Scher, bookkeeper of the First National bank of Evansville, Indiana, suicided by hanging.

The Marquis of Londonderry intimates that he will resign the viceroyship of Ireland in order to attend to his pri- states have two. Louisiana has three. mark, "The greatest living general of

Senator Farwell has recommended Colonel James J. Sexton to the president for appointment as postmaster at

Miners in the Monongahela district only one week. This puts about six ernment scientific enterprises, and, thousand men at work.

Boulanger has been notified by the Belgian government that if he abstains from political agitation he will be per-Four Russian officers have made a

wager that they can ride from St. Petersburg to Paris on horseback in forty-five their work. The office of experiment days, the start to be made in May. Dennis Collins, door-keeper of the Indiana legislature, suicided at Owens-

The new steam schooner, Chance, belonging to the Deep Sea Fishing com-The farm of the feeble-minded institute expect to supply the Beatrice market with garden truck, besides raisacchief a Chinese cook. The Saxton ballot reform bill was

passed by the New York general assembly by a strictly party vote, the repub-A court martial will be convened soon

for the trial of Lieutenant Commander Boon, who left his vessel, the Pinka, in | Pratt's villainy still deepens as the days Alaska, and returned to the United pass. The directors are reticent and The senate committee, of which Mr. certained. President Tichnor discov-

George Thummel returned from Chicago where he had been to examine the
memorial window for the Episcopal
Pacific railroad between two passenger

dence in Pratt yet. It is impossible to trains, Lear Peach Springs, Ariz. Four engines were completely demolished and one engineer fearfully bruised and injured internally. The passengers escaped by a miracle, as the accident happened on a high embankment, and the train was going at a high rate of

A Jury of Twelve Good Men and True De-Omaha dispatch: The trial of Elizamen, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have," responded the foreman. The document was handed to the clerk, who read it aloud. It was of the settlers under the homestead laws only. He has preached twice at the church formulary order for such cases provided and at once won the highest encomiums and concluded with the words, "we find the defendant not guilty." These words were shot forth with emphasis, and in an instant, like the firing of a mine, the court room was in a confusion. The pent-up feeling of a thou-sand sympathizers broke forth in one long, loud scream and cheer. Men and women sprang to their feet. Handkerchiefs were waved. Hats were thrown in the air. Strong men threw themselves into each other's arms and hundreds of women shed tears of joy. Radiant countences everywhere bespoke the feeling of satisfaction which the ver-

Neither Judge Groff nor the officers of the court attempted to restrain the demonstration of approval. At length, patient squatters who are unwilling to however, it subdued, and Clerk Moores wait for the opening day, April 22. Men polled the jury, and the verdict beare rushing in here with the same avidity that they rush into the booming gan to read the finding, General Cowin extended his left arm around the shoulders of the prisoner. The latter's face was partially obscured by her handkerof a better quarter-section than he will chief but the part disclosed was more than be able to get if he waits. They are usually pale. When the last cheering the charges against Commandant Ham- kept moving on, however, and are not words were read, the prisoner's head fell upon the general's shoulder, as if overcome by the announcement. The But the opposition only seems to in- face turned ghastly pale, but the increase their anxiety, and serious trouble stant became suffused with a deep red glow, as if the blood of her body were seeking lodgment there. And then the tears began to fall. They fell fast and copionsly. General Cowin smiled. 22d, and unless there is a large force of looked happy, whispered a few words to United States troops and deputy mar-shals at hand to preserve order the ulated her: Judge Baldwin emulated

> The judge complied with the request and Lizzie Biechler passed out of the hands of the authorities into the free-

The court expressed himself as pleased with the verdict. The defendant was ing that the new comers may get the overwhelmed with congratulations, and was again escorted to the judge's room,

privately, after he had given his in-They were eager and anxious to see a poor woman who had shot a man, and to hear what the attorneys would say have been brought here by the railroad, for and against her. I am nearly worn out, and trust I will never have a simiprevent damage to the company's pro- lar case. The prosecution has done perty, and every possible precaution is credit to itself, and the defense was ably being taken. But the boomers say they conducted." After acquittal the accused do not propose to jeopardize their held a short levee receiving the con-chances by allowing a flood of tender- gratulations of friends. The men shook hands with her and the women kissed selected. They look upon these lands her. An aged colored lady fairly lifted her from the floor, and shouted, "God bless you, my child." Miss Biechler will return at once to her home in Cleveland.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATIONS.

The First Document Published Under the Authori y of Gov. Rusk.

Washington dispatch: The first document published under the authority of Gov. Rusk, secretary of agriculture, is bulletin No. 1, about the agricultural experiment stations of the department of agriculture. This pamphlet, advance copies of which were furnished to the press to-night, contains a great deal of who can afford it are engaging private information relating to the history and up a nandsome bonus for the purpose of stations, which are now conducting given him the quanties essential to a better protection and sheds, on soils, manures, toillage, crops, stock respect. The personal ascendancy refeeding, dairying horticulture, etc., in sulting, made his whole command only the different states. Such institutions himself enlarged, and where he willed agriculture have been long in opera- their place he would have done. tion in Europe. The first one in this The impression that he was simply in the chemical laboratory of the a mistake. As General ample and, in 1887, congress espoused consideration beforehand. Neither in the enterprise and appropriated \$15,000 | civil administration, in time of profound for the purpose. The enterprise has en- | did he ever act except on well defined listed in its support the best univer- lines and clearly conceived purposes. sities and colleges and the ablest inves- The voice of the people is, Grant, Shertigators of the country, as well as a man, Sheridan. It is the voice of the great army of practical farmers, to people, and it is enough." whom it has already brought substanterritory (Dakota) now have agricultural experiment stations. Several forty-six, or counting branch stations, | Sherman spoke feelingly of his associanearly sixty. They employ more than | tions with General Sheridan, saying that | 370 scientists and agriculturists and re- only a few of his comrades were left to until the train was in the midst of the ceive this year \$595,000 from the national government and about \$125,000 from the states and other sources. This is have resumed work after a shut-down of one of the most important of the govalthough so young, is the largest of the sort yet undertaken by any nation. An especially favorable features is the cordial co-operation between the stations and the department of agriculture at Washington, which is charged by congress with the duty of supervising and aiding the stations in stations, acting with the association of American agricultural colleges and ex- P. Wilson, aged 15 years. The applicaperiment stations, is able to accomplish tion for the license was made at the

> the country which must result in great good. The bulletin contains an introduction by Secretary Rusk, who considers it a light tribute to the intelligence and wisdom of the people that they have so of the intended bride was given, Cap- the fire and trying to save personal rapidly appreciated the usefulness of tain Heiber, the clerk, hesitated. After effects she went to his assistance, the thus calling the highest science to the a consultation with Register Conner, aid of the arts and industries of life.

, More Villainy Being Unearthed. St. Paul (Minn.) dispatch: A Pioneer Press special from Anoka says that the condition of the bank cannot be asthere will be a reaction and the university will be put upon a sound basis. Vest is chairman, to investigate the dressed beef combination, will be called Minneapolis to-day, for \$5,000, making her loss \$45,000. To a reporter Tichnor said: "These are all time notes, find how much movey Pratt secured as a wheat operator, and Mr. Speaks only knows how much was invested in the speculation, and neither will divulge. The books are falsified."

Hermann, the magician, is going into theatrical management next season

THE OKLAHOMA LANDS.

Some Letters of Interest to Persons Contem Washington dispatch: The commis beth Biechler for the murder of Harry sioner general of the land office made W. King, lasting seven days, ended in public to-day several letters as being of this city to-day by the acquittal of the general interest to persons contemdefendant, the jury being out not over plating settlement in Oklahoma. Comten minutes. When the jury filed into missioner Stockslager, in replying to a the court room the clerk said: "Gentle- letter from O. M. Wilson, at Arkansas

City, Kan., says in part: "I have to state that the lands question are to be disposed of to actual A party desiring to become an actual settler under the homestead laws, may initiate his claim by entry at a district land office after properly examining and selecting the land desired, in which case he is allowed six months from date of entry in which to establish his actual fact that the body of her loved one is residence on the land; or, if he so elect, he may initiate his claim by actual settlement on the land, which must consist ing it, at least until it has been by the by the rascality of her husband, but she of some act or acts connecting himself with the particular tract claimed, said act or acts to be equivalent to announcement of such intention and from which the public generally may have notice of his claims. Therefore he is allowed three months within which to make his claim of record by entry in the district land office.

Another letter to Senator Ingalls from Commissioner Stockslager, is as fol-lows: "I have had the honor to receive by reference from you, and herewith return a letter addressed to you by G. T. Sommers, dated Oklahoma Station, Indian Territory, on the 29th ultimo. In reply I have to state that the act of March 2, 1889, to which Sommers refers provides, as he states, that no one shall be permitted to enter or acquire any right to any of the Oklahoma lands, to be disposed of thereunder, who violates its provisions by entering upon and occupying the same prior to 12 o'clock, noon, April 22, the date fixed in the president's proclamation of March 23 for said lands to become open for settlement. The statute makes no exception to this provision. I am inclined to think, however, that when a person was already within these lands at the date of approval of the act by authority, his presence there should not be regarded as a violation of this provision of act. The primary jurisdiction to act upon application to enter rests with district land offices, and Sommers may present his application for entry to them, with proper proof of his allegation. Should they refuse to permit

entry, he may appeal from this action." Commissioner Stockslager to-day expressed the opinion that 100,000 persons would enter Oklahoma within a structions to the jury, and had emerged mary contests and personal conflicts. low my advice. I followed him and the caster county expect to have the new court house ready for the carpets by court house ready for the carpets by district I have never seen such crowds them without much trouble and possibly hold or from sheer exhaustion let go for a cession of the Cherokee outlet could complete their labors within the next few months, so that the new tract might be open to settlement before congress again meets, this might, and probably would, relieve the pressure. Otherwise he feared that matters would become complicated and equilibrium be restored with difficulty.

> THE LATE PHILIP H. SHERIDAN Memorial Exercises by the New York Legis

Albany (N. Y.) dispatch: Memorial exercises were held by the legislature for the late General Phillip H. Sheri-General Martin McMahon presided. in, and it is not likely that all the losses Bishop McNiery opened the exercises will be known for several days yet. with prayer, and then followed an ad- While the loss of life is not one-tenth

tor of the evening. scientific and practical experiments such as to win affection and command which were usually some distance away for scientific investigation in behalf of it went with all his will and did what in

country was begun in Connecticut, a reckless, impetuous soldier was no possibility of staying the flames, Pope Wesleyan university, fourteen years said of him, "In all his life he did not ago. Other states followed the ex- do any important act without careful per annum for each state and territory peace, nor in the roar and fury of battle

At the conclusion of General Swavne's tial benefits. All the states and one address there were calls for General Sherman, who rose to respond. General Curtis introduced him with the re-The total number now in operation is the world stands before you." General mourn him. He then referred to his early acquaintance with Grant and Sher- was feared the bridge ahead was also on idan, and of the cause for which all fire. Men worked to keep the coaches three fought. He declared that no from burning. So great was the heat stronger or better American ever lived and suffocating smoke that a person than Sheridan, and said that his name | could work only a few minutes at a time would always be coupled with those of and the coaches were soon filled with Washington and Grant. General Alger strangling smoke. Children cried and also made a few graceful remarks. An Old Man With a Very Young Wife.

Pittsburg special: A marriage license

was issued yesterday afternoon to Sam-He was accompanied by James Wilson,

however, the license was issued. There is nothing in the law to prevent a union of a couple with such a desparity of ages when the consent of the father is given. No reason for the strange marriage was given. Mr. Welser, the prospective groom, was formerly a resident of Mc-Keesport, this state, and for many years was well known as connected with the circus business. He traveled as a clown with the circus of "Jim" Taylor for a number of years until the show struck a yellow fever district, and half the performers dying, the company was broken up. Afterwards Welser took out a circus of his own. He retired upon marry-ing a wealthy lady in McKeesport, and upon her death was left a considerable fortune. The family of the girl are

stances. lowa farmers last year raised enough 000,000 bushele.

stated to be in but moderate circum-

LOST HIS LIFE FOR A GOOSE.

How Postmaster Henry Herwig Met Death in the Missouri River Waves.

Sioux City (Ia.) special: The death of Postmaster Henry Herweg, of Dakota City, Neb., who was drowned in the Missouri, about six miles south of this place, night before last, brief mention dved villian who ever did business in of which was telegraphed the Herald at Minnesota. He not only stole every that time, was a particularly sad one. from Dansville, N. Y., about six years social scandal of the first magnitude, ago, and for four years has been a member of the general merchandise firm of Stinson & Herweg, and was widely the property he had made over to her. known and generally respected. He leaves a wife and two children, who are grief-stricken, the poignacy of the from Pratt at the time of the separation wife's grief being heightened by the still in the cold embrace of the treach-this money in First National bank stock, erons river with little prospect of find- which is not only rendered worthless action of the water transformed into a is liable to an assessment for as much hideous mass which loving eyes cannot more. Another note for \$5,000, inbe permitted to look upon. The story Ayres, who was with the unfortunate

"Mr. Herweg, Will Dibble and my-

self went over to the sandbar, two miles

south of Dakota City, and about three | said: miles south of Sergeant Bluffs, on the Lowa shore, to have a hunt, taking my boat, which is a copper one, with an air woman. I know Mr. Pratt meant to chamber in it. We got safely to the do what was right, and it cannot be that bar, which is entirely surrounded by he has gone and left me in so bad a water, late in the afternoon and pre-pared for the evening's sport. About save him. It was all the fault of that 6 o'clock Herweg shot a goose, which woman." sult of this tremendous influx, the com- to him and advising him what to do, but missioner thought, would be a great he, losing all self-control, could not folsome bloodshed. If the commission and was seen no more. We then reappointed to treat with the Cherokees turned to where our clothes were and, dressing, sought assistance from the had lost all sense of honor and right." residents of the bar, who took us to Sergeant Bluffs, where we immediately sent out couriers and men with boats to search for the body, but to no avail." Herwig was 31 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigned 150 pounds. At the time of his death he had on dark pants, brown felt shirt, brown vest, light seersucker coat and hip boots.

THE LOSS OF LIFE IS NOT GREAT.

But Terrible Destruction Has Been Wrough in the Matter of Property.

Sioux City Special: Reports from the great fire that swept over South Dakota dress by General Wagner Swayne, ora- what it was in the great blizzard of Janand mostly of long prairie hay, with which sides and roof were thatched. Sparks carried by the gale hundreds of yards caught in the hay and the whole mass would be ablaze in an instant, with fanned by the wind that amounted to a hurricane. While the loss of stock and farm buildings is great, the greatest loss at this time comes from the loss of seed grain, which had been carefully saved up from last year's crop, and which it is next to impossible to replace in time for spring planting, there being a general shortage all over the territory. Hundreds of farms must go untilled because

of loss of seed. Some narrow and tragic escapes are reported. On the Milwaukee road, near the village of Mt. Vernon, that was wiped out almost entirely, a train ran into a place where fire had swept across the track and left ties all ablaze. The this agreement came direct from Prince smoke and dust made it as dark as Bismarck to Secretary Blaine. night, and the engineer could not see blazing mass. A halt was made as it

screamed with terror, women got on their knees in aisles and prayed aloud to be delivered from the awful situation and strong men almost gave up in despair. Finally a party who had picked their way to the bridge ahead returned nel R. Welser, aged 72 years, and Edith and reported it safe and a start was made and the train slowly emerged from the track of flames, its passengers national department and the people of and well preserved man, looking many Near Highmore Thomas P. Gibbs had Hogs-Mixed packing....... 4 55 @ years younger than the age he gave. carried three children to some plowed Hogs-Heavy weights 460 @ 465 ground and was followed by his wife BERVES-Choice steers...... 3 40 @ 3 85 and one child. He returned to the SHEEP-Choice Western 3 80 @ 4 30

> ground both so badly injured that they died. In the same locality Mrs. A. Jessup and two children were found in the cellar of their home, smothered and dead. Mrs. Jessup had been fighting the fire, and suffering from heart disease, died from that, but the children were suffocated. Fifteen deaths in varions parts have thus far been reported. Aid is asked from the outside by several Wheat-No. 2 red cash..... localities, and surely deserved. Hardy Conn-Per bushel. pioneers who have struggled for years to make homes find themselves desti- Hogs-Mixed packing...... 4 60 @ 4 70

child, and carried them to the plowed

Death of a Veleran Politician.

go unheeded.

corn to pay off all the farm mortgages | 1863, and one of those present at Linin the state and lave a balance of 100, coln's death, died at Granite City, Mo., on the 11th, at the age of 70 years.

HE WAS WRECKED BY A WOMAN

had in Turn Nearly Wrecked the Bank of Which He Was Cashler,

St. Paul (Minn.) special: The name of Cashier B. F. Pratt, of the First National bank of Anoka, will go down to history as that of the deepest penny of the bank's funds he could lay The deceased came to Dakota county his hands on and became the hero of a but he made a settlement with his wife and then deliberately beat her out of

C. W. Carapbell, Mrs. Pratt's father, said to-day she received \$5,000 in cash and the homestead on which there was dorsed by Mrs. Nell, of Dayton, turned of his death is told as follows by M. O. up to-day, making the amount of her money he appropriated \$35,000. She is nearly 80 years old, and wept piteously when she learned how badly she had been duped. Of Pratt she

"I have trusted him as I would a son.

fell into the water, and wanted to go The separation, which occurred last and get it, but as the water was rough I fall, was by mutual agreement, Mrs. told him it would not pay for his trouble | Pratt going to Boston to live with her he being inexperienced in handling the brother, Cyrus Newton Campbell. boat and unable to swim. He again ex- About a month after Mrs. Pratt's depressed a desire to secure the bird, but parture Mrs. Jacobson left the city insisted on his not going and left him, for Minneapolis, where she gave supposing that he would not undertake birth to an illegitimate child in My attention was next called to the one of the hospitals. Since then place where I had left him by Dibble she has returned for a short calling to "come quick," and looking time under the name of Mrs. F. around I saw Herweg about four rods P. Platt, which bears a singular similarfrom the shore with the boat bottom | ity to Mrs. P. F. Pratt. Mrs. Jacobson, side up. The water all along the bar or Mrs. Platt, in addition to being poswas very deep. On running to the bank Herweg said: "Min, help me." sessed of unusual personal charms, is said to have been in the habit of taking I told him to get on the outside of the an occasional deal in wheat and stocks, boat and kick to the shore, and finally and for some time it has been persuaded him to do so. At this time the belief that it was her influence he was about 200 yards from the bank, that first lead Pratt into speculaand I asked him if he could swim, and tive ventures in Minneapolis. This he answered in the negative, and asked further supports the theory that unme to come out and get him. I took successful speculations have caused his off my clothes and jumped into the ruin. Pratt lost \$12,000 on one deal in water, but after going about twenty wheat last fall, and has not been, as a yards found myself almost powerless rule, very successful among the bulls from the intense coldness of the wind and bears. Pratt has been ignored in month after April 22. For these 100,- and water and was hardly able to return social circles since his alliance with Mrs. 000 people there are only about 10,- to the shore. He was still clinging to Jacobson. His name was dropped from 000 homesteads. The inevitable re- the boat, and I continually kept talking the rolls of the First Baptist church, of which he was a leading member. Speaking of the affair to-day, Mrs.

Pratt's father, C. W. Campbell, said: "I had expected it all along. The money and business after he became a wreck morally. I withdrew my money from the bank because I did not be-, lieve that it was safe to trust a man who United States Bank Examiner Mc-Gregor said to-night: "The loss to the stockholders will be very large, probably about \$100,000, and Pratt may have involved it deeper yet, by endorsing paper which has not turned up. The de-

securities are excellent. The Late Disaster at Samoa.

positors will lose nothing, as the bank

Chicago dispatch: B. W. Wells of this city, whose son, a naval cadet, was on board one of the wrecked men-ofwar at Apia, Samoa, and who was among the saved, has received a communicadan at the academy of music to-night. during the past week continue to come date of the 9th inst., in which he is intion from the navy department under formed that up to date the department has received no news from Admiral Kimberly since his dispatch announcing the disaster at Apia. It was thought a uary 12, 1888, the damage to property for the transportation of the officers and vessel could be chartered at Auckland General Swayne reviewed Sheridan's will be very much greater, and from men to San Francisco, but since Lieucareer from the time he enlisted as first late reports it is thought the first esti- tenant Wilson, Kimberly's representalieutenant of infantry at Yambill, Ore., mate of \$2,000,000 will not cover the tive at that place, had gone to Sydney, until the war. His conduct as a soldier was brave, gallant and skillful, and proprospects of the agricultural experiment motions came rapidly. Nature had seed grain while saving their homes, therefore impossible to tell when they given him the qualities essential to a better protection having been provided may be expected to arrive at San Franeisco. The naval cadets of the class of 1887, who were upon the wrecked ships, had been ordered to report for final examination at the naval academy between May 1 and 10. Should they reach the United States in time to visit their homes before the expiration of the period allowed for reporting, they will

> No Reinforcements for Samon. New York dispatch: The Washington correspondent of the Mail and Express telegraphs that he has the very highest anthority for the statement that an arrangement has been reached by the state department and the German foreign office, that there shall be no reinforcement of vessels or troops belonging to the two governments now on duty at Samoa. This agreement will be in force until after the Samoan commission have finished their labors. It is understood that the proposition for

be at liberty to do so.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS. Quotations from New York, Chicago, Omaha and Elsewhere.

OMAHA. WHEAT-No. 2. Conn-No. 2 mixed .. OATS-No. 2. 22 RYE-BUTTER-Creamery .. 24 BUTTER-Choice roll. 16 Eggs-Fresh. CHICKENS-dressed. TURKEYS-. 15 LEMONS-Choice, perbox ... 3 75 @ 4 50 Onanges-Per box 3 25 @ Onions-Per bu. POTATOES-Nebraska...... 20 @ APPLES-Per bbl...... 2 50 @ 3 25 WHEAT-No. 2 red ...

Conn-No. 2... Oars-Mixed western...... 30 @ 33 to fight the fire to save his wife and LARD 7 25 (4) 7 30 CHICAGO. WHEAT-Per bushel ... 85 @ 86½ 34 @ 34½ 25 @ 25½ 11 90 @12 10 Conn-Per bushel ...

OATS-Per bushel ... PORK ... LARD-Hogs-Packing &shipping. 4 75 @ 4 95 CATTLE-Stockers 2 40 @ 3 55 SHEEP-Natives...... 3 75 @ 4 60 cash..... 88 @ 88% 30 @ 31

OATS-Per bushel.

to make nomes and their appeals will surely not CATILE-Feeders 2 10 @ 3 20 KANSAS CITY. WHEAT-Per bushel. Hon. J. Leonard Farwell, elected governor of Wisconsin by the whigs in 1851, commissioner of patents in Hogs—Good to choice 4 25 @ 4 57%

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