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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1890.

An Ettra Session Called.

hast Saturday night Govern ecial session of the legislature:

section 8, Article V, constitution brasks, reads: "The governor may on ex bracedinary occasions convene the legislature by proclamation setting forth the purhall enter upon no business except for

Matters of vital interest to the the state greatly agitating the ablic mind constitute, in the judgment of

by virtue of the authority in me vested by provision of the constitution, do hereby is their respective halls in the capitol building on Thursday, June 5, 1850, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and taking action upon the following named subjects, and these only:

tablishing maximum railway freight rates, and to repeal that section of the statute creating a state board of transportation. For the purpose of considering and adding our election laws by the adoption of what is known as the Australian ballot

3. To consider and give expression in favor of an increase in the volume of cur-No other subjects will be proposed for th consideration of the legislature at this special session. JOHN M. THAYER. By the governor: BENJAMIN R. COWDERY, Secretary of State

Senator Manderson has been on the sick list for some days, suffering from a wound he received in the army.

It is estimated that the special session of the legislature called to convene on next Thursday will cost the state about \$50,000. Some good should result from the expenditure of that sum.

A postal clerk by the name of Saml. Posner on the Long Pine and Whitewood run was caught by an agent of the special mail service in the act of opening a letter. It is not very safe business to monkey with the United States mail.

In the selection of world's fair commissioners at large Robt W. Furnas, of Nebraska, was named as alternate to Richard C. Kerins, of Missouri. The Nebraska delegation do not feel at all et in the matter than be re-

The call for a special session of the egislature is calling out a diversity of lieve that the step was uncalled for. on June 5th, in special session. The result of the gathering will be matters to be considered is a maximum propriation bill to defray the expenses system and to give expression in favor ducts at will. -Omaha Bee.

of Hon. A. Bartow as senator, and Hon. called. The adoption of the Australian G. W. Simonson, as representative, for ballot system is certainly to be desired. the northwest districts something more and no member of the legislature who will have an opportunity to show what will oppose the passage of such a law. kind of legislative material they are The consideration and favorable expressaposed of, and we venture the predicwhich their constituents need not be meet with the hearty approval of all.

The Chadron bottling works are reably going across the state line into tion of the legislators. The repeal of the uth Lakota. The original package matter bids fair to be settled in the near future by national legislation, as it applies to olemargarine as well as whiskey and the great dairy interests are making strong and united effort to protec ts which are seriously afested by the recent decision of the suurt. The law should be so that when a town, county or refuses to grant a license ernal revenue department is in very much like a father forbidding a said to do a certain thing and the mothring he can perform the forbidde one do so without the father's ledge. There is nothing right, just es should be made to conform in best interests of all will be

Andrews the Araggist, de his remedy and believes it to

called facts tome afflicted with nation of quarters for one year. Amy a bought the Pain Baim I

The fusion-ring-organ does not appear to take kindly to the position taken by for congress. That organ takes special paper which are too ridiculous to be reat that time, certainly would demand carnest. that that paper should uphold the patpose for which convened, and the legislature ronage dispenser of the big third. The member of the Herald firm was probably appointed as postmaster to reward him for withdrawing from the race for county attorney in 1888 in favor of a demoexecutive, an extraordinay occasion crat, and to show his appreciation of the to these who are in the humbler walks in the fall of 1888, the record of which shows that in that election W. H. Westover, the democratic nominee for the legislature, receiving 60 votes, while L. W. Gilchrist, the republican candidate, not exist in their hearts without them. received one vote, and at the same election that same precinct gave E. D. though a number of new voters have been added to its population, only 17 Then the unparallelled feat of fusing the existing republican and democratic committees in the fall of 1889, and the calling of a convention which produced a ticket on which a majority of the candidates were democrats, and the selection of a central committee, partly composed of democrats, of which the junior member of the Herald firm was made chairpublican must certainly put the Heraldhold such a gang and they will find that cial district will stand by him, and the

mation issued by Gov. Thayer, calling nions, the majority appear to be the legislature to convene at the capital rency and of the free coinage of silver. The proclamation of Gov. Thayer call- It is only in extraordinary cases that ssion makes the election a special session of the legislature is m empty honors. These gentlemen has a desire for the purity of the ballot ion for an increase in the volume of curthat they will make a record of rency and the free coinage of silver will and especially of the settlers in the western part of the state. The fixing of a maximum freight rate is a question of vast importance to the people of the ne of original packages, the goods prob- state and deserves the careful consideralaw creating a state board of transporta tion is all right, provided the proper steps follow. We believe the best way would be to pass a joint resolution submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of a state railroad commission directly by the people. The present law, putting the duties of a board of transportation upon the officers of the state is not at all misfactory. A man may be eminently fitted to fill any of the state offices, and still be objectionable for a railroad commissioner. The matters for which the session is called are certainly of grave import and should receive the most careful and earnest efforts of the members of the legislature.

In another column appears a procla-

In almost every neighborhood through mberlain's Colic, Cholera and Liar praise that follows it's introduction and use makes it very popular. 85 and 60 cent bottles for sale by C. H. Andrews.

on tickets will be sold from of 28rd, and Oct. 14th. Tickets will be of various public matters will certainly

We are in receipt of the premium list of the state fair which will be held at THE JOURNAL on the matter of candidates Lincoln September 5th to 12th inclusive For county exhibits the management pains not to mention Judge Kinkaid in have placed \$1,000 divided into seven congressional matters and also makes prizes ranging from \$50 to \$250. That some remarks about the editor of this is a very liberal offer. Now is the time for Sloux county to get a bustle on its peated. The Herald is displeased be self and prepare to enter the race. Nothcause any one should dure aspire to de ing less than the highest prize will be feat Mr. Dorsey. The fact that Mr. Por. good enough for this county and there is Thayer issued the following call for a sey appointed the senior member of the no reason in the world why Sioux coun-Herald firm to the post office at Harrison ty should not have it if the people will under the circumstances which existed set themselves about preparing for it in

No organizations in the United States have multiplied more rapidly in the past ten years than the sich benefit, funeralaid, death-benefit and other kindred societies. As they are generally confined patent vote of Running Water precinct of life, the good they have done is incalculable, carrying substantial aid to thou sands of stricken families and inspiring those who are fortunate enough in being members with a courage which might

The members of these organizations will be glad to learn that Hon. Robert Satterlee, the democratic candidate for P. Porter, superintendent of the eleventh county attorney in whose favor the Her-census, will endeavor to secure the sta ald-Porsey postmaster withdrew re tistics of the noble work these associanot receive one. That precinct, al- no other branch of the census will be more interesting. The business of gathering the data has been placed in charge votes were cast at the election of 1889, of Chas. A. Jenney, special agent of the insurance division, 58 William street, New York city, and all associations throughout the United States, whether incorporated or private, should assist by sending to him the address of their principal officers.

Bucket-shop speculation is rapidly dving out. It is stated that ten of the largest of these institutions have susman, and the statement of the Herald-pended within the last six weeks and a Dorsey-fusion post master before the ex- much larger number of smaller ones ecutive committee of the state central have closed their doors. To this extent committee that E. D. Satterlee was a re- the wisdom of the action of the Chicago board of trade in refusing to furnish quo-Dorsey-fusion postmaster and the junior tations to the bucket-shops is vindicated, member of the Herald firm in a position and if the result, as claimed, has been a to greatly help the chairman of the much larger volume of trading on the house committee on banking and curren-regular exchange and a substantial adcy in his efforts to be returned for a vance in the prices of farm products, fourth term. The recent appointment then the course of the board has been an of census enumerators would indicate inestimable benefit. It is quite probathat the congressman from the third district does not possess the ability to up improved with the bucket-shops in active operation, notwithstanding the generally the people of Sioux county know of the bearish influences attributed to themfact that Judge Kinkaid is in the field Other well-known causes have contrieven if the Herald does not mention it, buted to that result. Still it is altoand that the people of the twelfth judigoing out of existence. They could not sooner the gang and its organ takes a bleased, for they claim, and justly too, tumble to themselves and read the hand-interest of trade, and they fostered a writing on the wall, the better it will be gambling disposition most demoralizing in its effect both upon individuals and upon the trade of the country. But speculation will not end with the destruction of the bucket-shops, and it is a question whether it will be much less dangerous. If congress responds to the matters to be considered is a maximum demand of the farmers the millionaire watched with interest. The governor freight rate and the repeal of the statute gamblers of the exchanges will be dehas issued a supplementary proclama- creating a state board of transportation, prived of the privilege they now enjoy tion providing for the passage of an ap- the adoption of the Australian ballot of bulling and bearing the market pro-

was held at Lincoln on the 25th inst., called by Messrs, Keckley, Nettleton and others was not as largely attended as was expected. Only seventy-five identified themselves with the movement. They passed some resolutions on freight rates and proxies which were all right and proper and also recommended the adoption of the Australian ballot system, which is highly desirable. resolution was also passed urging the representatives of Nebraska to oppos the McKinley tariff bill as presented to congress. The most important measure adopted was the selection of a committee of five from each congressional district to urge the holding of the republican state nominating convention not later than July 10th, and empowering said committee, in case the republican central committee failed to do so, to call a state convention. Granting that those making such request did it in good faith, it certainly does not look as if they considered the matter in all its bearings. The date suggested occurrs at a time when the farmers are very busy and if the promoters of this mover desire that the farmers take an active part in political work this fall they should, at least, have taken into consid eration that the farmers cannot be in duced to let their grain go to waste in the field while they are attending caucuses and conventions. Then again the calling of a convention at so early a date makes it out of the question for any man who is not rich to aspire to a state office. As soon as nomi made the people all over the state expect the nominees to make an active duct a campaign for four months would make the minry of any state office mak entirely out of night. It would be far better for candid the people dissum the ments and de its of each before hand and then a nate the best of the lot, than to m nute the men and then decum their que result in some good, but it is mic to pre-prime that the individuals who original-nd the calling of the convention were not very highly chard over the result.

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WEATHER PROVERBS

What the Little Birds Tell While Nesting and on the Wing.

That birds have long been guides to sailors and agriculturists every one who knows any thine about popular weather prognos-tics is well aware. Not only have the flight and general action of birds been noted by all civilized nations, save the Savannah of the feathered tribe have discounted prog the migration of birds, and sallors in par-ticular, who are close observers of the beavens above, the atmosphere around them and the waters beneath them, base their

satiors to look out for squalls, the sailor ex-pects wind when the cormorants fly landad, circling round, utters shrill cries, a storm is approaching. If the parrots whis-tie on shipboard it will rain. If they dress their feathers and are wakeful it will storm the next day. If the petrels gather storm the hext day. If the perces gather under the stern of a ship bad weather will follow. The stormy petrel surely betokens stormy weather, and no sconer do they gather in numbers under the wake of a ship an sailors prepare to meet an impending

Hunters are close observers of the habits of birds, and many prognostics are learned from the vocabulary of an experienced hunter, who will stay in doors in the morning when an amateur hunter will be tempted out by a clear sky, to come back in the rain. he morning is no sure procursor of a warm | J. C. Northrop. day. Among the proguestics the hunter draws from birds a few will suffice:

If birds in the autumn grow tame.
The w nier will be too cold for game.
Bats flying late in the evening indicate fair weatour, but if they squeak flying it whil rain on the following day. A solitary buzzard at a great nititude indicates rain, but if buzzards fly high together it will be fair shelter it will not rain long. If they come off the roest at night rain will soon follow. The Zuni Indian hunters say that when chimney swallows circle and call they speak of rain, and Indians predict a deep fall of snow when grouse drum at night. Hunters and fishermen have a saying that "there will be no rain the day the crane flies down the creek." One crow flying along is a sign of toul weather, but if crows fly in pairs the weather will be fine. If crows make much noise and fly in a circle rain is expected. If the cuckoo halloos in low shelter it will not rain long. If they come expected. If the cuckoo halloos in low land it will rain, if on high land it will be fair. Domestic fowl look toward the sky before rain and go to roost in the daytime. If they stand n one leg the weatner will be cold. If birds are fat and sleek in Pobroary it is a sign of more cold weather. If goese walk cast and fly west it will be cold. goese walk cast and fly west it will be cold.
An oid proverb says: "When the hen
crows, expect a storm within and without,"
and hunters say that the direction the loon
flies in the morning will be the direction of
the wind the next day. Owls hooting in the
daytime indicates rain, but if at night the
weather will be fair.

When the peacock loudly bawls
Soon we'll have both rain and squalls. Pigeons return to their dovecotes unusually early before a rain. The habits of wild geese are watched, and fornish many prognostics. The following is a popular verse:

Wild geese, wild geese, going to the sea.

d weather it will be:

In Kausas, when wild geese fly to the

southeast in the fall, the people expect a bilizard. which have their origin to the migrations of birds, and in the peculiar formation and appearance of the goose bone, which is to-day looked upon by thousands of people as a sure prognostic of what the coming winter will be, and in Kentucky, if the issue should be raised whether the Signal Service Butuckian would cling to the goose bone; in fact Henry Watterson, if he had to choose fact Henry Watterson, if he may to encome between the star syed goddess of reform and the goose bone, would not dare to of-fend Kentucki as by discarding the pro-phetic bone. The people of Kentucky say if the breast bone of a goose is red, or has many red spots, expect a cold and stormy winter, but if only a few spots are visible, the winter will be mild, and they furnish the following recipe so that it may be read intelligently, which instructions are as fol-

"To read the winter of any year take the bre at bone of a goose natched during the preceding apring. The bone is transincent, and it will be found to be colored and spotted. The dark color and heavy apota indicate cold. If the spots are of light shad and transparent, wet weather, rain or snow may be looked for."

When wild geese and wild ducks move south the weather will be cold, if north, the weather will be warm, and the birds migrate south much earlier if the winter will be early. A severe winter I llows if crows fly south, but if they fly north it will be an open winter. No killing frost comes when the martins turn to their old hannts, and the first song of the robin is the voice of spring. The awan is said to build his next high during seasons when freshets visit the localities where the swan broods, and those who cultivate low lands note how the swan's next is built. If it is built low there will be no unusual rains. There are many on wild greese and wild ducks move other prognostics derived from observing the babits of birds, of interest to the seaman and land lubber, and ir concluding the popular prognostic of the farmer, drawn from watching the nest of the swallow, is

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May 13, 1602.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chaim, and that said proof will be made before Courd Lindeman, clerk of the district court at Harrison, Nels on June 24, 1866, viz. RUSSELL WILLIAMS, of Montrose, Neb.

RUSSELL WILLIAMS, of Montrose, see My who made H. E. No. 5440, for the SWA, see M, tp 35, r 53.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and oultivation of said land, viz: Edwin C. Myers, David F. Mack, Gridley T. Thayer, Eben Cowlishaw, all of Montrose, Neb.

[85-40]

W. H. MCLANE, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Chadron, Nebraaks.

May 13, 1800.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her chaim, and that said proof will be made before Courad Lindeman, clerk of the district court, at Harrison, Neb., on June 23, 1850, viz.

DORTHEA. WALTERSON, Neb., 1800, 1

DORTHEA WALTER, of Harrison, Neb. who made H. E. No. 23%, for the new new and sk ney and new selv of sec 11, tp 33, r 56. The names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of s.id land, viz: John Herman, Hans Denker, Fordenand Fodoll, William Schulz, all of herrison, Neb. W. H. McCarv. [35 40] Register.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Chadron, Nebraska, / April 72, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Conrad Lindeman, clerk of the district court, at Harrison, Nebr., on Jnne 5, 1890, viz: William E. Patterson, of Harrison Nebr., who made D. S. No. 2194 for the sky sex and sky sex 4, tp 31, r 36.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Dwight H. Griswold, libert M. Carrier, Willet H. Green, Edward A. Weir, all of Harrison, Nebraska.

[32-37] W. H. McCann, Register.

Consolidated Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Chadron, Nebraska.

May 3, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and that said proof will be made before Conrad Lindeman, clerk of the district court, at Harrison, Nebraska, on July 8, 1890, viz:

Count R. Wadsworth, of Harrison, Neb., who made D. S. No. 2185, for the wix sex and ely swy sec 5, tp 31, r 55. he names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Richard Simler, John Corbin, Robert Wilson, Kellum P. Lindsey, all of Harrison, Neb. Also

Louisa P. Wadsworth, of Harrison, Neb. who made D. S. No. 248s for the sig set see s, and nig nex see 17, tp 31, r 52.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said hand, viz: Richard Simler, John Corbin, Robert Wilson, Kellum P. Lindsey, all of Harrison, Neb.

[37-42] W. H. McCann, Register.

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Land Office at Chadron, Nebraska, April, 21, 1850.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intension to make final proof in support of his initiatin, and that said proof will be made beore Conrad Lindeman, clerk of the district ourt, at Harrison, Neb., on June 4, 1890, viz:

william Schulz, of Barrison, Nebr.,
who made D. S. No. 1206 for the swig see 1, tp
31, 756.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Luders, John
Herman, Ferdinand Podoll, Hans Denker,
all of Harrison, Nebraska. Also William Schulz, of Harrison, Nebr.

William E. Porter, of Harrison, Nebr.,

william E. Porter, of Harrison, Nebr., who made D. S. filing No. 2191 for the nek sec 21, tp 31, r 56.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of waid land, viz: Kellum P. Lindsey, George W. Stevens, Fred Betchen, Charles Camminzind, all of Harrison, Nebr., Also Albert M. Taylor, of Harrison, Nebr.,

Albert M. Taylor, of Harrison, Neor.,
who made D. S. No. 1825 for the nwk sec 14,
tp 31, r 56.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. John Corbin, Kellum
P. Lindssy, Richard Simler, Delana M. Sutton, all of jarrison, Nebruska.
133-31 W. H. MCCANE, Register.

Notice of Contest.

U. S. Land Office, Chadron Neb., April 27, 1890.

Complaint No. — having been entered at this office by August W. Mohr against Chester F. Swaney, for failure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry No. 4097, dated August 6, 1895, upon the set, section 7, town-ship 23, range 55, in Sioux county, Nebraska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that the said claimant has falled to break or cause to be brooken five acres of said tract during the first year after entry; and has falled to cure the defect up to the date of initiating this contest. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 281 day of June, 1800, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony of witnesses will be taken before C. E. Verity, an U. S. Court Commissioner, at his office in Harrison, Nebraska, on the 16th day of June, 1809, at 10 o'clock a. m. [33-40]

W. H. MCCANN. Register.

Estimate of Expens HARRISON, NER., MAY 19,1880.
At a meeting of the board of county commissioners of Sioux county, held on the loth day of January, 1880, the following estimate for expenses for the year in

Road Notice to Land Owners.

To all whom it may concern:

It appearing to the Board of County Commissioners that the public good requires the tollowing section lines to be opened as public roads, to wit: Commissioners that the public good requires the tollowing section lines to be opened as public roads, to wit: Commissioner at nw corner sec. of the public, thence south i mile, thence south i mile, thence south on twp that publics. Also from sw corner sec. is, twp. 31, r to thence due south three miles. Also commencing at nw corner sec. 25, twp. 32, r to thence cast to se corner sec. 25, twp. 32, r to the county clerk's office on or before mous of the natural of the section of the section of the section of the county clerk's office on or before mous of the setting of the many, County Clerk.

Some of the Grand Army boys may be nterested in the following from Alex B. Pope, A. D. C., Commander, Dep't. Tenn. and Ga. He mys: "We have had an epidemic of whooping cough here, (Stewart, Tenn.,) and Chamberisin's cough Homedy has been the omedicine that has done any goo there is no danger from whooping con when this remedy is freely given. completely controls the disease. bottles for sale by C. M. Androva.

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