[BELLEUID 1888.]

THUSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1895.

Morry Christmas.

The man who can run a country news cuferes the decree. bas not yet been born and he who under-lakes it simply shows how big a fizzle

Ladoubteshy this is sound law and it would be well if it could be more strictly observed in every state in the union.

Ten or twelve years ago, the criminal the can make of it.

more than eighty-three years old and of a criticism of this judge. the leaders in the nation.

We don't see much to encourage populists. Their vote was not only cut .down in most of the states at the last judied in the favor of courts generally election, but the number of representa- and probably never will be. tives in the new congress has been refrom slander and he should be given Fremont 1 ribune.

Helhad been in poor health for more that would code to good for the people. than a year past, a disease of a dropsical gle the press, for a is not likely that a pature having fastened itself upon him, new spaper man would feel warranted in that death took him sooner than was ex- exposing a lad man at the risk of being ported. He [represented] the fifth Ne-the man be criticised. aska district in congress for two terms, shaving been elected as a populist.

Among the names being mentioned as belonging to men'who would make good mate results are concerned. congressional timber is that of D. B. Jenckes, of Chadron. Mr. Jenckes has resided there for years, attending strictly sto the practice of his profession, seeking and profession should he adepte it there is no doubt that the remaining of Pawes county would give same to this office at once. to the practice of his profession, seeking publicans of Dawes county would give him enthusiastic support.

The current number of the Nebraska Editor contained a well-written article by Mrs. Elia W. Peattie on the "Newspaper Women of Nebraska" and shows that the state has some good talent engaged in that line. But the list down William Leonard, of Crawford, Neb. who made H. E. No. 1024 for the s. ½ sw. ½ and s. ½ se. ½ sec. ﷺ 25 m. r. 5 w.

Worthwest Nebraska has several who are settled to recognition.

William Leonard, of Crawford, Neb. who made H. E. No. 1024 for the s. ½ sw. ½ and s. ½ se. ½ sec. ﷺ 1, 25 m. r. 5 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous resideance upon and cultivation of sulf land viz:

Alva brieve, E many Prosser, Henry Heide, Robert seece, an of hell, Neb.

[1620] J. W. WEIN, JR., Register.

Opinion seems to differ widely in reand to the position "the" United States quid take in regard to Cuba. The almost universal feeling is hope for the success of the Cubans but conservative people do not care to see this nation do people do not care to see this nation do saything that would affect the existing collations with Spain. It looks as if the patter had pursued a course which called for interference by all the civilized nations on the broad grounds of humanity.

Hency Was-erburger, of Glichrist, Neb., who made H. E. No. 1616 for the se. 1, sec. 21, the manes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entityations on the broad grounds of humanity.

Auton Knein, Henry Plekenbrock, M. J. Gayhart, Frank Natto, all of Glichrist, Neb. [Bi-le] J. W. WEIN, JE., kegister.

The Ndraska Editor reports six papers which have recently gone out of business and that does not include the one at Roshville which was moved to South Dakota, and since that report was issued that said proof with the made before M. J. Blewett, clerk of District Court, at Harrison, Neb., on inc. 28, 18.5, viz: John H. Brown, of Story, Neb., who made H. E. No. 2189 for the se. \(\frac{1}{4} \) sec. \

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Not. i but claimed that Hayward compelled him to do the deed as he exerted an influence over him that he could not resist. Hayward had the best of legal talent to televable him but withous avail. The case J. T. Fitzgerald, James Noian, all of marrison, Neis. Also Sanal M. Thomas, J. T. Fitzgerald, James Noian, all of marrison, Neis. Also Sanal M. Thomas, J. T. Fitzgerald, James Noian, all of marrison, Neis. Also Sanal M. Thomas, J. T. Fitzgerald, James Noian, all of marrison, Neis. Also

just at Washington last week and sese next national republican convention waller it, wordered, of Harrison, Neb., who made it. E. No. 23.3 for the s. 1/2 set. 1/4 to 3.1/2 set. 1/4 set. 1/4 to 3.1/2 set. 1/4 to 3 at fixed June 16th as the date for it to of the United States and the lightning note of aspirants are rapidly going up. republican convention ever held the Mississippi, and also the first held in a southern or border state.

The Law of Contempt.

W. Petham, the new justice of the mose sourt, participated as a member to New York pourt of appeals, was

printed article criticising the judge of

The court of appeals held that contempt of court is an offense that can be committed only in the presence of the court while in session, by interference with its proceedings and processes, or elsewhere by violating its injunctions J. Simmons, . . Editor, and orders A criticism of a judicial opinion out of court, whether oral or at the Harrison post office as written and published, is not the technical offense described as contempt of court and punishable by summary pro-ceedings against the author of the criti-

cism.

The New York court held that the protection of a judge from abusive and THE JOCRNAL wishes all its renders a laise newspaper articles was in the law of lile) and that a court's authority to punish for contempt does not extend beyond the walls of his court room, except to

judge of St. Louis cited Stanley Water-Allen G. Thurman died at his home in then of St. Louis, now of thirago, to show cause why he should not be committed for contempt for the publication ioo, the well-known newspaper man, This prowas for many years the leader of the reeding amazed lawyers as well as newsfor many years the leader of the paper men and it was finally dropped, the concession being that there was no authority for the inflation of punishment for contempt shown outside of the court room. Since then, however, this form of resentment has become more common, but it has not yet been estab-

A judge is entitled to every protection duced from twelve to six. And the every advantage accorded to any indidemocratic vote in congress has been re- vidual. But it is not harmonious with duced in about the same proportion .- the theory of justice that a man shall be at once presecuting witness and judge.

That a judge may, by contempt proceedings, mete out punishment Ra-Congressman) W. A. M'Keighan newspaper criticism would tend to es died at Hastings on Sunday morning, tablish a press censorship in this country B. E. BERWSTER,

Criticism should be confined to moder ate, decent language, setting forth only such as is known to be fact, and if this role is followed out no court in the land

Final Proof Notices.

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Samuel M. Thomas, of Harrison, Neb., who made H. E. No. 2577 for the lot 3, s. ½ nw. ½ & ne. ½ sec. 3, tp. 25, n., r. 3 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cuttivation of, said land, vis:

S. D. diam'in, Walter B. Woodruff, S. L. Ellis, James Nolan, all of Harrison, Neb.

Walter B. Woodruff, of Harrison, Neb.,

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named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
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fore M. J. Blewett, Cierk District Court at
Harrison, Nebrasks, on Dec. 21, 1845, viz.

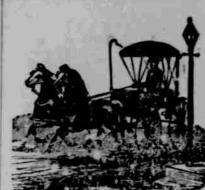
Harrison, Nebraska, on Dec. 21, 1815, viz.

George W. Grimm, of Rodace, Nec.,
who made H. E. No. 3485 for the s. 14 sw. 14
sec. 28 and n. 35 nw. 14, sec. 25, tp. 28 n., r. 25 w.

He names the following witnesses to crove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.

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The county is practically out of dela and has over forty-five miles of railroad house and the necessary listures for running the county and there has never been one dollar of county bonds issued and hence taxes will be low.

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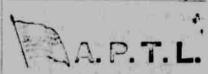
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