Continuation of the Homer Herald.

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The Republican state convention will be held May 18, 1904 at Lincoln. A full set of candidates for state officers will be nominated, and four delegates at large will be selected to attend the national republican convention June 21, and the state committee recommended that the convention nominate a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Dietrich. Dakota county is entitled to have seven delegates.

### OLD TIMES. In 1861 Horace Dutton, one of our

band of Eighteen-hundred-and-fifty fivers, arrived and occupied the farm now owned by William Ebel, and owned and occupied by John Joyce and the Carl Fisher residence. Carl is excess fees have been \$1,021.87. family for many years. In that year going to farm this year. he had part of the place in wheat, and has been sick of late, but we are glad at harvest time he got I. O. Fisher to to say she is much better now. come with his reaper and cut it. Wil- received word the other day that her lism Powell stood on the machine and aged mother in Germany had died. gathered the wheat from the table and | Quite a number of the young people dumped it off in bundles, and Henry of this community were at Mike Green's on Saturday to call on Miss Burch, who left this county a few Bridget Green and a young lady years ago and now lives in Madison friend from Sioux City. They report county, and Wm. Schoolfield, who a pleasant time. came from Maryland, and then the owner of the farm on which the Ger- gasoline engine for his blacksmith der proper authority of the board. shop. He has also put in a trip ham-man Lutheran church is located, west mer, and built an addition to his shop. of Dakota City, now owned by Barney with a special room for the engine. Gribble, followed the machine with The engine will furnish the power to hand rakes and bound up the bundles run the drilling machine, emory wheel, as Powell dumped them off. In those and bellows, besides the new trip hamdays the main topic of conversation was the war of the rebellion. The hat- generous second second second tle of Pulls Run had been fought, and matters had taken a serious aspect. As a matter of course the war was discussed by those men in the harvest field. Schoolfield being a southerner Friday. by birth was wholly in sympathy with the south and was very emphatic in at Wayne. his statements and views. He abused the president, "Old Abe," as he called ; him, ridiculed the northern soldiers, hoped that the scnth would succeed as it ought. Burch finally got impatient and remarked that "It I would go to your state of Maryland and abuse Jeff Davis as you are abusing Lincoln and talk against the scuth as you are talking against the north I would be City. knocked over." "And serve you right," said Schoolfield. That was too much for Burch, and he brought his rake down on the head of Schoolfield with Tuesday from a weeks' visit with Iowa such force that he was placed horse de | friends. combat and the blood flowed quite free y, and the union cause in that locality was triumphant. The harvesting went on, but Mr. Dutton then and there resolved that as soon as he could dispose of his crop and arrange his absence. affairs he would join the union army. He hauled the most of that wheat to Escherocomposition of the wheat to Escherocomposition of the Credit by salary \$1,500 00 Penca and sold it there for 30 conts a bushel. Later be enlisted with Har- Reseased excession accommon some St Ion Baird, W. C. McBeath, Ed Combs Special Correspondence. and Wm. Curl. The latter was killed by guerrillas in Alabama. All the others returned here at the close of the war in 1865, but all have since died except Mr. Dntton. These men joined others of Nebraska and Iowa, and formed a company of the 5th Iowa cavalry, Baird being captain and Me-Beath first lieutenant of the company. The company and regiment performed its part in the war.

### PS NEW DIR PROMOTE DE CARTE CARON POR CAUTO DO CONTROPO DE CARON D HUBBARD.

AND MORORIMON MONOR WINDOWN MOTOR WOMEN MONOR MONOR A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Mrs. Sam Bannaman is nearly well from her sickness.

A dance is to be held mext Monday night

Myers Bros. are purchasing a good many hogs these days.

John Harty's new house on his farm is nearing completion.

The Mill company is through shell-

ing corn for the present.

I'm Hartnett says his boy is gain-

ing two pounds a day.

Mrs. Cain has been under the care of Dr. Witte several days.

Johny Cain of Davidson Bros. Co is home on a short vacation.

Burt Francisco and Tom McGeo were county seat visitors on Monday. Our schools are doing well but Prof.

Donehu is somewhat under the weather. Mike Green has been very sick with typhoid pneumonia, but is getting

Mrs. Frank Heeney and Mrs. John Harty went to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

A new section boss came Tuesday morning and took charge of the sec-

Hotel business is good. Mr. and Mrs. J. F Myers have their house full all the time.

Jeo Leedom is hauling hay from the swamp and filling his big barn. is a busy man.

improving slowly. The Modern Brotherhood expect to

initiate seventeen new members at their next meeting.

Tom Duggan who was operated on at Samaritan hospital is home and improving right along.

Thomas Long was in Dakota City on Saturday to have an interview with the county treasurer.

The Dakota City Milling company are buying about 500 bushels of grain a day at the elevator. Dr. Witte is well pleased with his lo-cation and is well satisfied with the

Joe Hagen was a county seat visitor on Tuesday and then went on to join his wife in Sioux City. Mrs. John Bike has been quite ill

but under the ministration of our Dr. Witte she is recovering. The ladies of the Modern Brotherhood are preparing dinner for the

teachers' and others Saturday. John C. Collins, Al Mullens, John Sullivan, Tom Long and Tim Howard marketed hogs on Wednesdady.

Miss Bridget Flyn, teacher in the Bert Francisco district, was sick all of last week and could not teach. Rev. Lesher will be unable to preach

at Hubbard next Sunday evening but will on Sunday evening following. John Most, August Labahn, Fred Schimmock and Otto Hoogenberger have marketed hogs here the past

Chris Mogessen and wife were made happy by the arrival in their clerk from July 1, 1897, to January home of a baby girl February 6. Chris 6, 1904, during the incumbency of is exceedingly happy.

Mrs. Heffernan has rented her farm first of March. She has purchased

Herman Renze has purchased a new

## GOODWIN ITEMS SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

REQUIREM REPROMERCIACIÓN RECIGIÓN DE CALCALITECTO DE RECIGIO DE PROPERTO DE PR

C. A. Mellon went to Sioux City

Miss Lucy Jones is visiting friends J. C. Doggan made a business trip

to Sioux City Saturday . Dennis Mitchell was a passenger to

Sioux City Wednesday. Miss Josephine Davey visited over Sunday with the Misses Jones.

Mr. Hugh Burns, sr. is seriously ill at his home a few miles west of here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Twobig visited over Sunday with relatives in Sioux

Miss Lizzie McKivergan went to Sioux City this week to learn dress-William L. Hungerford returned

Miss Blanchard returned home

Rev. M. F. Byrne of Omaha took charge of Jackson and Vista Sunday Salary.... services, during Rev. D. W. Moriarty's All other fees due county. .

M. D. Weigle is quite sick. Two of Peterson's children have been very sick, but are better. Mrs. Graves of Bivburg is quite sick.

The doctor was called Monday. John Cain is putting up a barn and other improvements on an 80 north of Jordon's and expects to move on the

same shortly. Mrs. Skidmore, who was called to Chicago a short time ago on account of 1904. the serious illness of Chas. Skidmore,

wrote Saturday that he was much bet-Mrs. Miller went to Coon Rapids, Iowa, the first of the week to see a sick grandaughter, also to visit among relatives and friends. She will be

gone for some time. We noticed quite a number Indians drunk in Homer Saturday and on and accepted by the board, and comtheir way home had quite a high time. plete settlement is made in accordance Can not the authorities find out who with said reports.

furnishes the liquor to the Indians? The revival meetings at Bristol hall closed Sunday night. Those who attended report a good meeting. Quite a number of conversions, a number sanctified and many helped. Though very cold Sunday night we noticed a full honse and good attention given to

### the service. FARMS WANTED

I have several purchasers for Dako ta county farms. If you went to sell Hammond Stephens Co, supl's your farm quickly and advantageously T A Teter, make for Cunninglist it with me. Send me complete information regarding location, de- H Warner, medical services for scription, improvements, price and terms of sale.

W. T. BARTLETT, Beal Estate Agent, Jackson, Neb.

# Weak Hearts

Are due to Indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indi-Mrs. Mike Smith is with her sister gestion. All food taken into the stomach Mrs. James Heeny, at Nacora. She is which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased.

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with it. I took Kodol Dyspepala Cure for about four
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Commissioner's Proceedings.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Feb. 6, '04. The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Thos. C. Clapp, chairman, Woods Hileman and Lewis Blanchard and W. L. Ross, clerk.

Report of county clerk for year ending 1903, approved by the board. Excess fees to the amount of \$45.20 paid to the county treasurer.

Report of T. C. Cannon for examination of the books and accounts of the office of the county clerk from July 1, 1897, to January 6. 1904, during the incumbency of Mr. Geo. C. Bille, approved by the board. The report is as follows: The Hon. Board of County Com-

missioners, Dakota Couniy, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:-Pursuant to your instructions I have made a thorough examination of the books and accounts of the office of the county George C. Bille. I herewith submit to you fee re-

and is going to move here about the port for the above period, showing the amount paid to the county as The basis on which recording fees have been figured is the same as that used by Mr. Hovey during his examination, but I find in a great many cases the proper amount has not been collected for recording instruments and would suggest that the present clerk revise his schedule of recording fees. I have examined all claims allowed by the board and checked them with the cancelled warrants and those on hand and rants issued by Mr. Bille were un-Yours respectfully.

T. C. CANNON. FEE REPORT OF CLERK'S OFFICE FOR YEARS 1897 TO 1903.

To fees as per fee book, 1897, \$ 914 90 1898, 1102 07 1899, 1278 95 1900, 1017 60 1901, 1218 45 1902, 1410 70 1803, 1183 95 \$ 8186 1897, 81120 00 To county warrants.

To balance of sundry errors and ommissions found during examination, as per list in fee book...

ary, deputy, etc ... 2025 00 2150 00 2025 00

45 20 \$ 1021 87 \$15811-12

Report of Geo. C. Bille is as follows: To the board of county commissioners, Dakota county, Nebraska:

the year 1903. Recording, etc. on fee book \$1,183 95 Assessors books..... Tax list..... 400 00

Total..... \$ 2,288 45

by clerk bire 720 00 by uncol'd fees 23 25 Bai due county . . . 45 20 2,288 45 Balance dre county, \$45.20, paid county treasurer.

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct report of fees earned in the county clerk's office for the said year including such as may be due for former years, to the best of my knowledge and

GEORGE C. BILLE. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, J. J. EIMERS, County Judge.

In the matter of the settlement with George C. Bille as county clerk, it is found by the board that he has accounted for all fees due the county as shown by his report now on file and approved by the board and the report of T. C. Cannon, employed by the board to examine the account of said officer, which said report is now on file

Claim of B. J. Leahey for medical services to the amount of \$45, rejected. The following claims were allowed:

COUNTY GENERAL FUND. Austin Western Co., mdse . . . . \$ 3 50 Wm P Warner, defending Me-Cool and Kinney ..... Neb Inst for Feeble Minded . . 73.88 J J Eimers supplies ..... W L Ross, official bond..... Harry H Adair, " " supplies 20 70 Julius Messenholer, labor . . . .

ham and Powell ..... Mrs. Pewell .....

T C Cannon, examining records 202 00 Board of Trade and the government fund, amount of claim \$20, allowed,

Bond of Homer State Bank, Homer, Nebraska, for depository of county funds approved by board. Bond of M O Ayers, Dakota City,

Nebraska, for depository of county funds approved by board. Board ordered the clerk to advertise for bids on the county bridges to be

built in 1904. Board or lered clerk to advertise for bids for material to be used in the construction of a vault. Board adjourned to meet February

W. L. Ross, County Clerk.



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# BALTIMORE SWEPT BY FIRE

# Devastating Flames Cut a Wide Path Through the City.

BIG BLOCKS GO DOWN.

Fireproof Buildings Melt Like Wax Before the Conflagration.

A LARGE AREA IS BURNED

Vast District Laid Waste by the Destroying Element-Loss \$200,000,000.

Seventy-five blocks in the heart of Baltimore were swept by the flames that raged twenty-eight hours before the conregistered and find that all war- flagration was brought under control of the army of firemen, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. From the burned district 2.500 buildings have disappeared. Estimates of the loss are as high as \$200,-000,000, but the loss will not be necurately estimated for weeks.

In the loss of property the fire which swept away the larger part of Baltimore's business district on Feb. 7 and 8 ranks among the most destructive in history. Few, if any, lives were lost, and aside from the transient tenants of hotels no great number of people seem to have been made homeless. In this respect the Baltimore fire resembled that at Boston on Nov. 9, 1872, rather than that which swept over Chicago on Oct. 8 and 9, 1871. \$15811 12 In Chicago not only were the edifices of from Fort McHenry came to watch prop- swept clear of buildings. Loss \$10,000,trade and industry burned, but also thousands of dwellings, leaving the people shelterless upon the soil. Baltimore has been largely spared the latter misfor-The most remarkable feature of the Baltimore fire is that office buildings of modern steel construction, often proved capable of defying any fire that might originate within, went down like wax before the assault of the flames.

Bultimore has been devastated by fire. o'clock Sunday forenoon, when thousands were attending church, the flames spread rapidly and wthin three hours had swept the entire wholesale district. The loss will be \$200,000,000. It is

earned in the county clerk's office for been injured, among them being Fire column moved rapidly toward the north. Mayor McLane decided that the con-

sition as the flames continued to spread, the firemen realized that they had a task before them which was too great for them to combat. Telegrams for fire engines were sent to Washington and Philadelphia and about 1 p. m. six engines arrived from Washington and four from with the flames.

from out of town were unable to find a loss, \$80,000,000.

paratus in the city was called into requi-

I'hiladelphia and joined in the battle Engines from stations in Baltimore. Howard, Anne Arundel and Harford best business structures. No lives lost. counties also arrived as soon as possible, Property loss, \$17,000,000 some of the apparatus traveling a distance of thirty miles and more. Water plugs in every section within a radius of a third square miles, destroying 17,450 half a mile from the fire were in use buildings, killing 250 persons, rendering and it is roughly estimated that there homeless 98,500 persons, and involving a

were 350 hose all playing at one time property loss of \$200,000,000. upon different parts of the conflagration.

SUMMARY OF BALTIMORE FIRE.

Total loss-estimated ..... \$200,000,000 Known insurance loss.... 80,000,000 People out of work..... 50,000 Buildings burned ...... 2,500 Fire area in acres...... City blocks flame-swept ... Injured .....

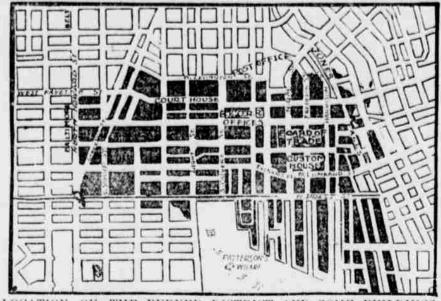
Fire began.....Sunday, 10:45 a. m Under control ...... Monday, 3 p. m. 

### GREAT FIRES IN AMERICA.

New York, Dec. 16, 1835-Fire de stroyed 674 buildings, including city's

Chicago, Oct. 8, 1871-Great Chicago fire, which ran over an area of three and

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9, 1872-Fire Inid Owing to the great congestion of fire waste sixty-five acres of property and apparatus, the crowds of people and the caused death of fourteen persons. Eight general confusion many of the engines hundred buildings destroyed. Property



LOCATION OF THE BURNED DISTRICT AND SOME BUILDINGS The space burned over is shaded and includes the sites of the Custom House, Board of Trade, Postoffice, Court House and effices of the Baltimore and Ohio Road.

place where they would be of any ser-

ers, appealed for help. Two local regi- 000,000, ments of militia were ordered out, and

rty and arrest thieves. The whole city was notified of the conflagration by the terrific explosion, which ccurred some minutes after 11 a. m. A Loss \$18,000,000. sharp, splitting roar went up with reby a peculiar whistling noise, like that estimated at \$200,000,000. nade by a shrill wind. The churches in the central section of the city were filled frightened, and, while no panics ensued. Starting with a series of explosions at 11 seats and went outside to see what had crash, happened.

In a few moments the streets and reported a score of lives were sacrficed ders and smoke shot up over the central tered the structures and caused the fire I herewith present my report of feer and many persons are known to have section of the city and in a huge brown men and police to run for their lives.

Hoboken, N. J., June 30, 1900-North German Lloyd dock fire wiped out 150 lives and caused property loss of \$7,-

Jacksonville, Fia., May 3, 1901-Area two troops of United States regulars two miles long and thirteen blocks wide

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 8, 1902-Fire in business section destroyed 75 buildings. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 7-Fire in heart erberating thunder. This was followed of city destroyed its best buildings. Loss

with worshipers, many of whom became numerous other storehouses filled with explosive chemicals and drugs were athundreds of men and women left their tacked by the flames. Crash followed Firemen scurried hither and thither to avoid certain death lurking on every hand. It was useless to try to fight pavements all over the city were crowded the cyclone of flames in the ordinary with excited people. Another deafening manner. Ladders were hardly raised to crash occurred and dense columns of cin-some buildings when an explosion shat-



SKYSCRAPERS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS, AND OTHER STRUCTURES DESTROYED. Chef Horton, who was knocked senseless east. Borne on the strong southeast flagration was going beyond the power of by a live electric wire. His condition is wind, the column of smoke, blazing cin- the local force and telegraphed to Washnot dangerous, but the loss of his services ders and even pieces of tin roofing spread ington and Philadephia for engines.

came at a critical moment. Eight firemen were killed. Twentyfive square blocks of buildings in the dodge red-hot pieces of wood. heart of the city were destroyed. The building were burned.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are gone. itariums, but were employed in transfer-

ring the sick from hospital to hospital Every newspaper plant in the city was destroyed. Hundreds of thousands of people walked the streets. Woe, distress, a feeling of dreadful uncertainty prevailed

throughout the whole city. The fire began in the long established wholesale house of John E. Hurst & Co. in Hopkins place, near Hanover street. This is the center of the oldest wholesale trade in the United States, many of the firms having been in existence for two centuries. East and north, a halfmile away, were the postoffice, city hall, building. A few blocks to the south stood the immense passenger station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Four explosions, following one another quickly, marked the opening of this, the worst disaster in the history of the city. Explosions sent bricks, wood, iron, tin and rocks high in the air and shook the business portion of Baltimore to its foun-

With loud roars wall after wall toppled into the streets and firemen ran control and the flames ran from one building to another in spite of the fact that the firemen had done their best to men with offices in the threatened district check the progress of the flames by soaking the structures with water. Several of the largest banks, contain-

By 7 o'clock forty costly buildings had

all but devastated. A high southwest forth, had been helping the flames along structures by dynamite. Accordingly from the outset. At nightfall, however, many half-burned buildings were hurled from the outset. At nightfall, however, were blown for a dozen miles. Baltimore's residence section was enveloped in Hot fagots fell upon the people many were burned severely. Though every bit of fire-fighting ap the Stanley & Brown Drug Company and to determine the sex of children.

over the center of the city and a rain of These cities and many smaller places cinders fell, compelling pedestrians to responded with assistance.

\$4,000,000 court house and the postoffice thousands of people hurried to the scene stances there was no insurance of large The Holiday Street Theater was blown paratively few saw the fire itself. They wholesale firms. These firms had receivup with dynamite, and the United States could not get within half a mile of it. ed their spring consignments, but had not Express offices and central offices of the Even the policemen guarding the approaches to the fire had to repeatedly stock alone is said to have been worth Scores were injured. Several hospitals shift their positions and dodge falling cin- \$1,000,000. This establishment probably in the heart of Baltimore were so seri- ders. Pieces of tin Gx8 feet square were was the largest wholesale dry goods emously affected-two being burned-that lifted into the air by the terrific heat, porium south of Philadelphia, the ambulances were not only used to sailed upward like paper kites and when transport the fire victims to outlying san- they ree hed a point beyond the zone of

EQUITABLE LIFE BUILDING

the most intense heat fell clattering to the streets.

The firemen and police, who were obliged to stick to their dangerous posts, lodged into doorways for shelter from three minutes at the most the salvage the rain of hot missiles. Crash after corps, located only half a block away. erash could be heard within the burning was on the scene nhead of the city dedistrict, but even the firemen could not partment. The fire captain observed at tell from what building they proceeded. In the seething furnace of flame all sense be extraordinarily serious, and his men of the direction or location of buildings worked at top speed. The supply of for their lives. The fire was beyond was lost. Walls and flooring fell in thus water was not sufficient to quench the derous roars that echoed for blocks away. constantly growing mass of flames. Hundreds of merchants and business

were notified by watchmen and police. Nearly all took steps to have their books removed to a place of safety. Hundreds water. Bultimore officials telephoned to ing funds roughly estimated at \$1,000, of men and boys were impressed to move Philadelphia to notify New York to 000, are in ruins. No one knows if the the books. Wagons, handcarts and dry "rush engines." cash in the red-hot vaults is redeemable goods boxes were used to remove them. signs of exhaustion. Men were drafted useless, as they could not pump salt been ruined. A dozen blocks had been into service, and more assistance from water. nearby cities was telegraphed for. It ton and Wilmington, not to speak of wind, augmented by the artificial gales was decided to blow up houses and stores small towns and cities, gave all the aid which heated air and vacuums bring which threatened an adjacent block of possible. But the heat was so terrific,

hot metal was terrific. After the Hurst building had burned. gathered in the downtown streets and the great warehouses of A. C. Meyer & sian scientist, declares that by the use Co., the Carrollton Chemical Company, of the rays of radium it will be possible

The loss to the insurance companies Two more explosions followed and will be enormous, though in many inof the fire. Of all the spectators, com- stocks of new goods, just received by the

Baltimore is the sixth largest city in the United States, The 1900 census placed the population at 508,957. The population of Chicago in 1870, the year

previous to the big fire, was 306,605.

How Did They Start? How did the flames gain such headway? How did the fire start? Why was it not checked? Between breathing spells citizens and officials asked these ques-None could make satisfactory reply. All admitted that business in Baltimore would be paralyzed for months; that firms whose standing in the commerdal world has been "gild-edged" are nearly penniless, that many others have been ruined; that an unknown number I people will be out of employment.

This much is known—the first sight of a blaze was in the basement of the Hurst concern. An automatic fire alarm apalarm at 10:48 o'clock, and within two or once that the configration promised to

Augmenting the terror of the situation

was the exhaustion of the supply of fresh Philadelphia contributed a quota of fire locomotives which use Toward evening the firemen showed fresh water only. They soon became The engines sent by Washing-Accordingly the shower of red-hot metal, flaming faggots and pieces of stone and brick so this wind increased. Cinders and askes into the smoke-filled atmosphere. The discouraging that all human agencies shower of cinders, wood, stone and red- seemed to be reduced to almost nothing.

Prince Tarkanor, the well-known Rus

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