3-YEAR HOMESTEAD LAW

Complete Text of Law Relating to Residence Necessary to Make Final Proof on Homestead Claims

BETTER KEEP FOR REFERENCE est many of our readers:

The Herald has already given the ing to making final proof on homestead claims, but in order that the information may be complete and ofreference, we give below the law as of which he may die possessed. passed by congress and approved by the presidnet:

Scrate Bill 3367

his it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Concress assembled.

CHAT section 2201 and section 2297 of the Revised Statutes of the United States be amended to read

"Sec. 2231. No certificate, however, shall be given or patent issued therefor until the expiration of three years from the date of such entry; and if at the expiration of such time, or at any time within t w o years thereafter, the person making such entry, or if he be dead his widow, or in case of her death his heirs or devisee, or in case of a widow making such entry her heirs or devisee, in case of her death proves by himself and by two creditable witnesses that he, she, or they have a habitable house upon the land and have actually resided upon and cultivated the same for the term of three years succeeding the time of filing and rest four or five hours. the affidavit, and makes affidavit proprietor, who had just found a that no part of such land has been nest of new born mice in the coffee aliensted, except as provided in sec-grinder, said that he could and then tion twenty-two hundred and eighty- asked him why he did not go to a eight, and that be, she, or they will hotel. The man replied he had been bear true allegiance to the Govern- suffering from nervous prostration ment of the United States, then in and that the doctors had told him such case, he, she, or they, if at that to find a quiet place to rest, a n d ance, stopped in town a short time time eltizens of the United States, knowing this merchant did not adver- Thursday, while on his way home shall be entitled to a patent, as in the local paper, knew he other cases provided by law: PRO- could not find a better place, and VIDED. That upon filing in the local with that he settled down and land office notice of the beginning watched the swallows build a nest of such absence, the entryman shall in the cheese case.-Exchange. be entitled to a continuous leave of absence from the land for a period not exceeding five months in each year ofter establishing residence, and upon the termination of such absence the entryman shall file a notice of such termination in the local land office, but in case of commutation the fourteen months' actual res-

idence as now required by law must be shown, and the person commuting must be at the time a citizen of the United States: PROVIDED, That when the person making entry dies andn before the offer of final proof those succeeding to the entry must show that the entryman had complied with the law in all respects to the date of t his death, and that they have since compiled with the law in all respects, entryman had he lived, excepting Kidney Pills and consider them an that they are relieved from any re- excellent remedy. quirtment of residence upon t h e ter months my kidneys become dishard: PROVIDED FURTHER, That ordered, but I always procure a sup the entryman shall, in order to comply with the requirements of cultiva- sten's Drug Store and they tion herein provided for, cultivate away my trouble. Doan's Kidney not less that one-sixteenth of t h e Pills have been taken by other memarea of his entry, b ginning with the bers of my family and have brought second year of the entry, and not less than one-eighth, beginning with the third year of the entry, and until final proof, except that in case of entries under section six of the enlarged homestcad laws double the area of cultivation herein provided shall be required, but the Secretary of the Interior may, upon a satisfac tory showing, under rules and regu lations prescribed by him, reduce the area of cultivation: PROVIDED That the above provision as to cultivation shall not apply to entries un-der the act of April twenty-eight pincteen hundred and four, common ly known as the Kinkaid Act, or entries under the act of June seven teenth, ninetecn hundred and two, commonly known as the reclamation act, and that the provisions of this section relative to the homestead period shall apply to all unperfected entries as well as entries hereafter made upon which residence is required: PROVIDED, That the Secretary of the Interior shall, within sixty days after the passage of this act, send a copy of the same to

in section vo hundred and , the expiration of ninety. the tares years mentioned in section twen yewo hunered and ninety-one, if is proved, after due notice to the settler, to the satisfaction of the register of the land office that the person having filed such affidavit has failed to establish residence within six months after the date of entry, or abandoned the land for more than six months at any time, then and in that event the land so entered shall revert to the Government: PROVID-ED. That the three years' period of friend, George Hin. Tom is connectrecidence bordin fixed shall dute from the time of establishing actual of Omaha, dealers in Chinese herbs permanent residence upon the land; and herbal remedies, and reports a AND PROVIDED FURTHER, That where there may be climatic reasons, sickness, or other unavoidable cause, the Commissioner of the General Land Office may, in his discretion, allow the settler twelve months From the date of filing in which to econoceura his residence lead, under such rules and regula-tions as he may prescribe."

each homestead entryman of record

who may be affected thereby, b y

dress, and any such entryman may,

and twenty days after the passage

of this act, by registered letter to

the register and receiver of the lo

cal land cffice, elect to make proof

upon his entry under the law under

which the same was made without

regard 's the provisions of this act."

"Soc. 2297. If. at any time after

Approved by the President June 5,

VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE

Ready Money for Beneficiaries in Case of Death

The above heading to this article may make it look like an advertisement, but it is not. The monthly bulletin of the Nebraska Mutual Life Insurance Co, for June contains the following which will no doubt inter-

In making a will the average man of family regards the surplus represented by his bank balance as ready cash with which the folks could meet facts concerning the new law relat- current bills until his estate was settled. He does not apreciate the fact that this money becomes principal at his death and must enter into the settlement of his estate by due proficial and in shape to file for future cess the same as any other property

In life a man can very easily sit down and draw a check on his bank account, but his widow can't, howbanker might be toward her, he home today. - . Mr. and Mrs. could not release a dollar of that C. Mason spent last Sunday in been fully carried out.

an can count on in such an emergen- with the Burlington .- - Charles B. cy is limited to the actual cash in Peole, a former apothecary at Barr's, the wisdom of keeping as little actual cash on hand as possible.

A Nebraska Mutuel Life policy is mediately upon receipt of due proof known, convertible in cash for its face value regardless of the market without using a patent catcher. . slow-moving wheels of the law. great emergney.

NOT IN ALLIANCE

A man went into a store and ask-

ANSWERS THE CALL

Alliance People Have Found That This is True

cold, a strain, a sudden wreuch, A little cause may hurt the kidneys Spells of backache often follow, Or some irregularity of the urine, A splendid remedy for such attacks, A medicine that has cured thous

Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true kidney remedy.

Many Alliance people rely on it. Here is Alliance proof

Mrs. L. A. Benedict, Sweetwater Ave., Alliance, Nebr., 1 says: several years I have used Doan's During the winply of Doan's Kidney Pills at great benefit. I highly recommend this remedy to other kidney suffer-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the Unit-

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Special meetings will be held in the First Baptist church, commencing at 8 o'clock, Friday evening. Buly 5, 1912. Rev. Sangston, evangelist on the chapel car, "Glad Tidings", will hold a series of meetings in shops, the church and possibly in the car, also, which will be placed as near the shops as convenient. They will arrive on Tuesday noon from Scottsbluff, where they have completed a very successful campaign. It is uncertain as yet how long they will conduct services in Alliance, but we trust that they will be able to make a long and ordinary mail to his last known ad. helpful stay here. All are cordially invited to come out to these meetby giving notice within one hundred ings.

Chadron Mosquito Bitten

Dr. George A. Clay of Chadron brought a mosquito story from that city Tuesday that taxes the credulity, but which he vows is absolutely true. He says that during the past few : .! th. : f davit, as required days mosquitoes, bold and savage, have taken possession of the city. rising out of the ground in a fog-like mass, entirely enveloping whatever they chance to meet. He says they are present by the thousands o f bushels and multiplying rapidly. The doctor continued on to Scottsbluff with the tale.-Crawford Courier.

> Tom Tuck, well known in Alliance as the former proprietor of the Mrs. J. C. Ward went over to Al Grand restaurant, arrived in town last Saturday, accompanied by a ed with the Soy Jes Hong Herb Co. good business. He and his friend there visiting relatives and acquaintmade a trip up the North Platte Valley before coming to Alliance. They were investigating the sugar beet growing business, with a view to next year.

Miss Nellie Carter who formerly



Mullen Tribune, June 28: The meet ing of the Nebraska Stock Growers' Association, held at Alliance last week, was attended by several of our representative citizens, who pronounce the gathering of herdsmen a big success. The city gates were all left open thruout the three days' performance, and it is said they had Some Time.

Hyannis Tribune, June 27: Ira E. Tash, of Alliance, was a visitor to and a welcome guest of the Hyannis ever sympathetically in clined the Masonic lodge last night, returning that C. Mason spent last Sunday in Allimoney until the law's process had ance, returning home Monday afternoon accompanied by their s o n, The ready money the average wom- Vern, who secured a short lay-off the house, and most men appreciate of course, arrived last Thursday from Alliance for the purpose, he stated, of introducing a newly invented and patented fly catcher, and he went payable to the stated beneficiary im- right out and down into McPherson county and hasn't been seen in this of death. It is the quickest asset locality since then. It was generally supposed he had that fly caught conditions, and without waiting the in conformity with his expressed de-It termination A. T. Davis has gone to is the best possible provision in the Baltimore to attend the national convention, leaving Alliance last Friday in company with a party of rockrooted, mountain-buttressed partisans whose emblem is the donkey, rather gaunted at present from much "runed the proprietor if he could sit down ning", but with the indications that The it will be more sleek and considerably fleshier before the end of another twelve months.

> Hay Springs News, June 28: Miss Hazel Bowman, of Alliance, has been visiting relatives and friends here from Omaha.

Gordon Journal, June 28; Richards and Comstock of Ellsworth, are selling some of their lands around the Overton and C bar ranches. They are selling it in any sized tracts from 160 acres up and they have in this some of the best hay land in the country. . . . Rev. Benj. Kuhler has a garden which has a tendency to make your vision linger and your mouth water. Most any of the old grangers can get pointers from the parson on gardening.

Marsland Tribune, June 28: Henry Shimek was an Alliance business visitor last Friday. Ora Phillips and Tom Furman autoed to Alliance to take in the convention Friday. . Dr. J. M. Willis and father took in the convention at Alliance Satur-day. . . . Rev. Burleigh filted the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday night, Rev. Bell being ebsent. Mr. Lee Basve came in from Alli ance Tuesday on 43 and rode out to his homestead with John Herlein. A. P. Lee, manager of the Forest Lumber company at Alliance, was in our city Monday. He came up in his new 48 horse power Mitchell automobile. . . . Auto trips are frequent occurrrences here lately, since

there are several machines in Mars land now. Even the old auto that was in the scrap heap was pulled out and forced to make a trip to Alliance during the convention. Mr. Ora Phillips came near receiving a serious injury when he alighted from 44 last Monday. He remained on the tima for some unknown reason until had started to leave and off the train be was thrown to the ground and pretty badly braised up but not so badly that he was not able to be around A good number of our citizens attended the Stockmens convention at Alliance last week. The celebration this year was exceptionally fine lasting three days. The aerial flights in a Curtis biplane was the main attraction and people attended from a long distance, who saw an airship probably for the first time. -H. Richey returned from the convention at Alliance Saturday where he had the misfortune to kill a dog by running over it with an automobile. The dog was a Boston terrier valued at about \$25.00.

The Morrill Mail, June 28, 1912: E. Mead Wilcox, potato expert of the state and government experiment station near Mitchell, is here today examining the various potato fields with a view to determining the cause of blight which already seems to be affecting the potato crop here.

Rushville Standard, June 28: A D. New had business at Alliance and in the south end of this county the fore part of the week. . . . G. Cooper was among the host of others who went over to Alliance last Friday to take in the Stockmen's convention. . . . H. F. Wasmund, Jr. has disposed of his "old times" auto and invested in a new five passenger Ford. To try her out he made a trip to Pine Ridge Thursday. bany Tuesday to look after the children of her brother H. Ballard, a s Mrs. Ballard is at Hot Springs taking treatment for rheumatism. Mrs. T. A. Armstrong accompanied her a 3 ances.

Edgemont Enterprise, guest of her cousin, Miss Arlene here she will spend a week with her cierked in one of the stores at Hemingtonia with her brother to Buffalo, N. Y., today. her address for the paper to Bayard. to spend the summer.

NEBRASKA NEWS

Lands Several Who Are Work ing Seines Against Law.

STATE FINANCES ARE STRONG

Monster Mass Religious Meeting Is Held at Lincoln-Bursaus Are Notl. fied to Keep Down Expenses-Free these errors. Transportation Cut Off.

Lincoln, July 1 .- The game warden's department has been getting busy lately and as a result J. T. Thompson and Fred Vaughan of Lincoln were up before the justice court and drew fine of \$1 and costs each for solning Both men had fishing licenses, but they do not cover seining.

Another banch of sciners who foll the wrath of Came Warden Miller were Emil Quick, John Smith and Albort Lilenman, who were discovered seining fish from a lake near Ashland, at this national convention Theodore along the Atlantic coast under orders and were found gullty. Ten dollars Rossevelt was the choice of the Re- from Sir Walter Raieigh. Formal posand costs for the three, amounting in all to semething like \$25, was the fine, of the legally elected delegates to that queen, and the land was delivered over They had a permit to seine in the convention, and is at the present time. to the use of Sir Walter Rateigh. Platte river only, but had no right to seine elsewhere.

Vital Statistics.

Dr. W. H. Wilson, state health in spector, has completed a compilation of deaths and births in the state for the six months ending June 1. There were 5,617 deaths. During the year ending Dec. 1, 1911, there were 11,499 deaths. During the six months there were 13,983 births, divided 6,698 males and 6,515 females. There were 69 colored children in the number. The births are classified: American, 10, 824; German, 1.058; Scandinavian, 413; British, 207; Bobemian, 292; unclassified, 689. Pneumonia was the cause of more deaths than any other discuse.

Sues for Loss of Stomach.

Anton Thompson of Washington county has appealed to the suprema court in a case wherein he sued E. C. Pierce and George A. Langstaff fo: \$1,000, claiming that without his knowledge or consent the said men operated upon the body, of his brother Paul, soon after his death and that in consequence he (Anton) suffered both tn mind and body and that they did then and there carry away the stomach of Paul and have not returned the

Dedicate Aldrich Hall.

Governor Aldrich and the state normal board have sone to Kearney. thus getting in on the hall of fame counted as in the right location.

Autoists Visit Lincoln.

The Denver automobilists arrived in the city at noon and were taken in hand by local enthusiasts and entertained while here. They were met at Milford by an escort from Lincoln and taken to the government square, where the cars were lined up around the curb and were the attraction for a large number of people. From here they went to Omaha under the escort of several automobiles.

State Finances Strong.

The finances of the state at the close of business were such that Treasurer George was in a tappy frame of mind. The amount was the largest which has been in the general South Omahans are loud in their fund for several months and amount praise of Nebraska hospitality. ed to \$134,689. The largest amounts came from the following counties: Richardson, \$22,000; Cuming, \$20, 000; Jefferson, \$16,000; Adams, \$15, 000; Madison, \$15,000; Johnson, \$13,-600; Franklin, \$10,000.

Mass Religious Meeting.

A new innovation in religious wor ship has been insugurated in Lincoln. All of the churches of the city held a monster union meeting on the capitol grounds Richard L. Metcalf spoke on "The Citizen of Yesterday," Senator E. J. Burkett. "The Citizen of To tay," and Governor Aldrich, "The Citi zen of Tomorrow." The Trinity military band and the big St. Paul chorus furnished the music for the meeting.

Normal Board Officers.

hall at the state normal school. Hall also attended the meeting of the statnormal board, which elected the fol lowing officers for the coming year: President Rev. I. F. Roach; vice pres-'dent, A. H. Viele of Norfolk; secretary, J. J. Tooley of Anselmo.

Free Transportation Off.

The Rock Island railway has recrived permission from the railway commission to change its rule for the ransportation of goods to trade exrositions where such goods are offered for sale. Formerly goods exhibited at trade exhibits received the same conder the present ruling the free trans-

portation business is cut off. Keep Down Expenses,

The uncertainty as to whether congress will pass appropriations to cover certain lines of work in the agricultaking contracts, for growing beets Miss Evelyn Kerr of Alliance is the rural department caused the bureau of chemistry to notify Chemist Redfern Birdsdell this week. After her visit of the Nebraska pure food department

ALDRICH FOR ROOSEVELT

Governor Issues Formal Statement Do fining Stand in Campaign.

Lincoln, July 1 .- Governor Aldrich called in the newspaper men and is sued to them a statement, saying that hereafter no newspaper men would be able to get anything out of him publicly, unless it is made in writing and bears his signature. He said:

"So many garbled accounts and mis-

I gave out many months ago found its Dorylaeum, in Phyrgia, the Moslems way into the eastern papers, and was under Soliman were defeated by the brought to the notice of Colonel Roose crusaders. This battle ended the fightvelt. He wrote me a letter concerning ing in Asia Minor. the matter, and from that time on I It was on July 4, 1215, that King have been intimately connected in Ne. John of England was compelled by his braska and outside the state, using barons to sign the Magna Charta, the whatever effort I could to bring about English prototype of our own Declarathe candidacy, in the first place, and tion of Independence. The American the nomination afterwards, of Colonel continent, just north of Florida, in the Roosevelt. In my opinion he was the year 1584 was discovered on July 4 only logical man to be nominated by by Amidias and Barlow, English exthe Republican party at Chicago, and plorers and navigators, who sailed publicans of Nebraska and a majority session was taken for the British

the Republican party of Nebraska for the Barebone's parliament assembled re-election to the position of governor at Whitehall, and Cromwell delegated of this state. I propose to make my their chairs to them for fifteen years. fight as a progressive Republican on two years. I am unalterably in favor of and indorse the stand of Colonel Roosevelt on the great issues now confronting the American people. It ought to be unnecessary for me to say this, but it seems that misunderstandings are more entchy than the truth. Colonel Roosevelt's stand is eternally right, and it is based upon the fundamental dectrines of equity and justice, and is indorsed by the overwhelming majority, not only of the Republican party, but of people everywhere. I was in favor of him before the convention, being one of the seven governers to induce him to become a candidate, and I am for him still."

DECISION INTERESTS MANY

"Beer Bottle" Corner Case Vital to Numerous Land Owners.

Lincoln, June 30 .- The attorney general's office was in receipt of a communication from George Backen of Alhahce regarding the suit which is to come before the supreme court regarding the legality of the celebrated "beer bottle" corner. The legality of this corner affects a large number of school land sections along the same where they will participate in the line and by its peculiar location only dedication of "Aldrich hall," a new ad about 200 acres of the 640 which Mr. dition to the state normal school. In Backen is supposed to own can be Governor Aldrich has put one over on B. Switzer, chief of survey, is using all of his predecessors and is the first every effort to have the matter setgovernor to have any part of the state tled, as so much land will be affected institutions dedicated to him in this if the "beer hottle" corner is found to be the real corner. Mr. Backen is very anxious to have the matter settled as soon as possible, so he will know just where his section is located.

Stockmen Praise Nebraska Lands.

Omaha. July 1.-That the northwestern and western portions of the state offer unexcelled opportunities for stock raising and will in a very short time be the center of western stock raising activities are the opinions of a body of South Omaha stockmen, who made a tour of this country. Twentyfive dealers in stock spent three days in this section. The Omaha delegation visited Scottsbluff, Mitchell, Minatare and Alliance and was accorded splendid receptions everywhere. The

Kicked to Death by Horse.

Fremont, Neb., June 29.—Bernard McNally, the young man who was found dead north of Rogers, did not commit suicide by taking carbolic acid, but was accidentally killed by being kicked in the head by a fractious horse he was driving. Friends of the family in this city stated that two physicians who examined the body said that there were several fractures on the skull sufficient to cause death.

Miller Has Penitentiary Record.

Beatrice, Neb., June 30.-Sheriff Schiek learned that the stranger who was lodged in jail here two weeks ago for criminally assaulting the eightyear-old Delaney girl is Julius Pritch-State Superintendent Delzell to ard, who served five years in the Kanturned from Kearney, where he at sas penitentiary for a similar offense. tended the exercises in connection When arrested he gave the name of with the dedication of the new Aldrich Frank Miller. His home is at Humboldt, Neb.

Randall the Busy Officer.

C. A. Randall, chief deputy fire commissioner, is sending out circular letters to all of the bankers of the state in an effort to have put into effect his ideas on the prevention of fires. These letters cover about the same ground as those sent to the editors of the state recently.

Prince Reads Bible.

Convict Albert Prince, the negro murderer of Deput; Warden Davis, who will in August suffer the penalty sideration as given state fairs, but un. on the gallows, seems to be resigned to his fate and is spending most of his time reading the bible. He seems to be a model prisoner and makes no trouble for the prison keepers.

Columbus Pioneer Dies in Omaha.

Columbus, Neb., June 29 .- H. S. Elliott, a pioneer settler of Platte county, died at the Clarkson hospital in Omaha. His death followed an oper-

THE FOURTH OF JULY IN HISTORY.

HE fourth day of July has had à significant place in the history of all ages and nations -more so probably than any other date in the calendar. But the statements have been given current re- crowning achievement of this day of port concerning my attitude toward days was reserved for this hemisphere propressive Republicanism as under when on July 4, 1776, the trumpet blast the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt, proclaiming liberty and equality to all that I deem it advisable to correst men was sent re-echoing throughout the world.

"In the first place, an interview that Ou July 4, 1007, in the battle of

"I am the nomince at the hands of Sixty-nine years thereafter, on July 4,

At the instance of the lords the my record as a governor for the last trade commissioners from the colo-



THE DECLARATION OF AMERICAN INDE-PENDENCE WAS SENT TO THE COLONIES ON JULY 4, 1776

nies of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Penusyivania and Maryland mea at Albany on June 19, 1754, to arrange a treaty with the Six Nations. They also proceeded to consider a plan of colonial union proposed by Franklin and adopted in the same year on July 4. Here is a list of the epoch making events that have taken place on the Fourth of July since the signing of the Declaration of Independence:

1778-Clark took Kaskaskia. 1778-The Wyoming massacre.

1780-British ev..cuated Williams-1788-Great celebration in Philadelphia apropos of the ratification of the

constitution. 1802-J. Q. Adams delivered his first address to the United States senate. 1804-Pioneer weekly mail stage made its trip from Philadelphia to

Pittsburgh. 1807-Garibaldi, the Italian patriot,

was born. 1817-Work began on the Erie canal. 1826-Death of John Adams. 1826-Death of Thomas Jefferson

1828-First spike driven for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. 1831-Death of James Monroe. 1845-United States annexed Texas. 1848-Peace proclaimed between the

United States and Mexico. 1848-Cornerstone of the Washington monument laid in Washington. 1851-Cornerstone for the capitol ex-

tension was laid. 1856-Washington equestrian statue in New York dedicated. 1863-Vicksburg surrendered to Gen-

eral Grant. 1868-Burlingame treaty between United States and China was signed.

1868-Amnesty proclamution was issued at Washington. 1884-Francis Scott Key monument dedicated in San Francisco.

1894-Hawaii declared a republic. 1808-Schley sank Cervera's fleet in battle of Santiago bay.

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It's a wise father who knows his own son-the day after. A fool and his flugers are soon

parted.

no face like a whole one An eye in the head is two on the highway.

Be it ever so homely, there's

As you light you shall burn The paths of glory lead but to the hospital.

's a poor rocket that won't work both ways. ***************