The Sioux County Journal.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1893.

When some of the members of the when he was but ten months old, and legislature deliver a so-called speech it like all Methodist preachers, he left his amounts to no more than a copy of the family in poor circumstances. He was World-Herald which does not contain an the babe of the family, there being two article signed "Met."

tion of Judge Allen to the U.S. senate A. Bryson, of Ackley, Iowa. How his patronage in Nebraska, and to outsiders ramily and keep the children all toman, of Dawes county would be U.S. those who have gone through a pioneer marshall.

telling of the advantages of their vari- county, Kausas. ous towns and localities. Buch enterprise is commendable. THE JOURNAL supplemented by about three terms in publishes fifty-two issues each year the upper Iowa university at West telling of the advantages of Sioux Union, Fayette county, Iowa. He county and northwest Nebraska.

The fireman on a passenger train on its as well as mens', and when he was but a run from St. Louis to Jefferson City on little over thirteen, he enlisted in the the Missouri Pacific milroad was frozen Fourteenth Iowa infantry, but was reto death on the night of Feb. 6th. It is jected on account of his youth, and sent strange that people will remain in such home from Davenport, Iowa. a cold place and imperil their lives, when they could come to Northwest Nebraska this time, though but lifteen, he was to spend the winter and enjoy life.

Gov. Hogg, of Texas, has onel John Scott, of Nevada, commandsent a message to the legislature of ing. He remained with this company as that state asking the passage of a private until the close of the war, parstringent laws against mob violence and ticipating in over twenty hard-fought lynching. The best way to stop lynch- battles and skirmishes. ing is to shut up some of the loop-holes through which so many criminals escape | West Union and began reading law in justice. Certainty of punishment is the the office of the Hon. L. L. Ainsworth, best preventive for crime.

It is reported on what is claimed to be He was admitted to the bar on May 31, good authority that Cleveland has se- 1863, and on May 2, 1870, was married to will prove highly satisfactory to all who of a daughter twenty-one years of age, a get along without the country press. desire to see a wise and safe administra- boy lifteen, a girl eleven and a little girl tion, but the old line bourbons who have of five. Fumpus.

congress will be called very soon after of the party. He was always a great place. the new president takes his seat. He admirer of James G. Blaine, but at the ordered that the present silver law be repealed and congress refused to do it and for Samuel J. Tilden. If Blaine had as a result Cleveland will call a special session. As the democrats will control both branches of congress, it is quite likely Cleveland will have his financial views carried out.

of the votes cast at the recent election with the democrats, gave him the nom-

March of Senator-Elect Allen.

of course, when republicans are barred. way, Madison county, Ohio, on January Crusoe was thankful no doubt for his 28, 1847, and is therefore but a few days clay dish of goat's fat, and his piece of past 46 years of age. His father died ferred, and been more thankful for an

electric plant, if such a thing had then been at hand. It is not always the limit when one does occur, it ought to be of bare expediency that satisfies, or that acknowledged and made known. sisters older than he. One is a Mrs. of bare expediency that satisfies, or that Noble Leach, of 1726 Clay street, To-is really best in results. Indulgencies It is said that the result of the elec- peka, Kansas, and the other is a Mrs. M. beyond necessity are continually full of

landable pleasure and the source of is that Boyd will have the dispensing of brave mother struggled to support the much true happiness. There is a universal consent to the attractiveness of artiit looks as if that means that Jim Dahl- gether, giving them an education, only ficial light. In the use of it every artifice is used to augment its glitter and existence can know. The good old lady shimmer and glare, until the power of is not spared to see her son's triumph, as its influence is felt by every creature A number of the papers of the state she died on the twenty-eighth day of blessed with vision. This power, like have been getting out special editions last August, and was buried in Republic many other forces, can be used for either good or evil.

The boy who is put off with the tallow Senator Allen received only a common dip in the mountain cabin, or the wee taper in the city tenement, will in all probability seek the store in the canon. or the saloon in the city, for their brightwould have attended longer, but those ness, because there is that within him were stirring times that tried boys' souls which leads him straight to a brilliant light, wherever it is placed. A strange pedestrain, on a dark night, will in stinctively bend his course to any light which he may see, and you may be sure the devil always has his lantern out .-In 1862, however, he tried it again and Margaret Lennon in March Goderis.

The great double-headed daily, alias successful and became a member of company G. Thirty-second Iowa, with Colthe fake-factory, alias the World-Herald, has ceased to come to this office. After getting the advertising usually given by country papers to secure the dailies, the World-Herald attempted to work a scheme and notified the editors of the At the close of the war he returned to country papers that unless they remitted a certain sum of cash the daily would be stopped. The publishers of that paper who was afterwards the democratic worked the country publishers for the member of congress from that district. advertising, but none of them will be found who are big enough suckers to may cash in addition. The country press lected Judge Walter Q. Gresham to be Miss Blanche Mott, a charming young can get along without the World-Herald his secretary of state. The selection lady of that place. His family consists and that paper will be apt to have to

Senator North is said to have secured for years fought, bled and died for de- He was always a republican up to the plum of internal revenue collector mocracy will be apt to kick up a terrible within about two years, though always for having assisted in the election of opposed to the "machine" and always Judge Allen. Mr. North is as good a It is evident that a special session of identified with the anti-monopoly wing democrat as could be put into the

The Columbian Fair. same time, he had a similar veneration Tise Nebraska state board of agriculture, at its late annual meeting, deterbeen nominated in 1876, he would, withmined to hold a state fair at Lincoln, out doubt, have voted for him, but as September 8th to 15th, 1893, to be called Blaine was given the cold shoulder and the "Columbian Year State Fair." Main-Tilden was nominated by the democrats, taining their place "in the precession" he cast his vote that year with the op-and imbued with the Columbian spirit of position. In 1878 without his knowledge the day, the managers are making House roll No. 112 has been signed by Gov. Crounse and provides for a recount The premium list has been thoroughly evised. Unimportant and fully served features have been stricken out, and the more important, with new ones enlarged. The aim is to present such an array of products, resources and possibilities of the state as will surprise even

sing, the sweet light of the move, as a dom, and finally I definitely gave !! up, Wilham Vincent Allen is of dit line subject, cannot be disposed with our and handed it over to the children. The whig and abolition stock. His father message is not in praise of Luna. It is fact is, Webster's is in all respects the was the Rev. Samuel Allen, a pioneer the idea of the attractiveness and better dictionary; in my opinion it is, for Methodist circuit rider, a friend and co- moral influence of artificial light, as a all ordinary purposes, the best dictionlaborer with the world renowned Peter factor among the safeguards of home, ary in the world. The "Century" is un-Cartright. This is pretty good stock to that is impressing itself upon the mind. surpassable for scholars and specialists, come from, and it is pretty good mater. Considered from a purely economic and as agreeable and instructive reading ial from which to select a United States standpoint, little light might answer but Webster is practically as good, and senator to represent Nebraska. That is, human purposes, but in no walk in life of course, vastly more convenient. does man stop at absolute necessity don't see how it could be improved, and I Senator-Elect Allen was born at Mid- where he has the ability or power to am certain that it will never fail to satisreach out to indulgence. Robinson fy any requirements I shall have occasion to make of it.

Granulated Sugar, 17 ft It gives me pleasure to give you this English Currants, 16 Da hemp for a wick, but he would have pre- testimonial, the more as you have not California Raisuns, 11 h asked for it; there are so few entirely Oatmeal, 25 hs for satisfactory things in the world, that Hominy, 25 Rs for Climax Tobacco, per B High Trump Tobacco, p

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Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication. Land Cflice at Chadron, Neb., / Feb. 1, 1986. \ Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore Conrad Lindeman, Clerk of the District Court at Harrison, Nebraska, on March 20th, 1893, viz: Martha Williams of Mastrasa Nebr Martha Williams, of Montrose, Nebr.

Martina Williams, of Montrose, Neur. who made Pre-emption D. S. No. 254 for the W5 SE4 and SW4 NE4 and SE4 NW4 Sec. 30, Tp. 35 N. R. 24 West of the 6th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Aaron O. Wisdom, Joseph Bretley, Peter Bretley, Isanc H. Hoy, all of Montrose, Nebr. [22:37] W. H. MCCANN, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Chadron, Neb., Jan. 9, 1893.

Jan. 9, 1993.) Notice is hereby given that the following numed settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be fore Courad Lindeman, Clerk of the District Court at Harrison, Nebraska, on February 18th, 1855, viz: E. Edward Livermore, of Harrison, Nebr.

E. Edward Livermore, of Harrison, Nebr., who made Homestead Entry No. 1076 for the NW43 Sec. 33, Tp. 31 N., R. 36 West of the 6th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of, suid land, viz: David Bartlett, Fred Betschen, Benjamin F. Johnson, Charles Chamnenzind, all of Harrison, Nebr. W. H. McCANN, [18-23] Ecgister.

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Land Office at Chadron, Neb., { Jan. 2, 1995, } Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be fore Charles E. Verity, U. S. Circuit Court Commissioner at Montrose, Nebraska on February 13, 1893, viz:

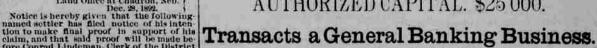
Harriet Clark, of Montrose, Nehr.

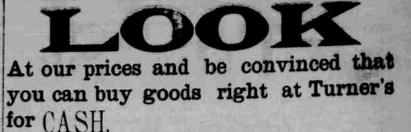
Harriet Clark, of Montrese, Nebr., who made Homestead Entry No. 3251 for the S& NEb, and NW4, NEb, and NE4, NW5 Sec. 24, Fp, M N., R. 50 W. 6th P. M. He manics the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of, said hand, viz: Joseph Kourath, Herman Konrath, Henry Pickenbrock, Jacob Wasserburger, all of Montroso, Nebr., also:

James Clark, of Montrose, Nebr., James Clark, of Montrose, Nebr., who mucle Timber Culture No. 5374 for the W× Nek Sec. 23, Tp. 34 N., R. 55 West of the 6th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: Joseph Konrath, Herman Konrath, Henry Pickenbrock, Jacob Wasserburger, all of Montrose, Nebr. W. H. McCANN, [17-22] Register.

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on the amendments to the constitution Some fears are expressed that there is some kind of a scheme behind the bill, but it has not yet developed.

It is reported that the Newberry bill Allen, Robinson & Reed. has been thrown aside by the populists and a new bill is to be formulated and introduced. Senator Stewart had a bill to November, 1891. reduce carload rates about 14 per cent, would not accept so moderate a reduc supposed that he would demand so great before him. nction as would leave nothing for the milroads and THE JOURNAL is pleased what they desire in that line.

Charges of boodling in the late senatorial election were made in the legislature and W. O. Dungas, sergeant-atarms of the house was reported as having said he had an opportunity to handle some of the boodle. That august perand on a resolution be was asked a good many pointed questions. His testimony shows quite clearly that an at was made with two memters of the House to accept money for votes on the senatorial question. A me of the ind and got very nervous about the ature adjourned un found when the time

tound when the time This hoped that the matter will matted until the bottom facts are thed. It is about time people opene eyes to the necessity of electing to the legislature for something these boodle and legislators should may care in selecting officers and nut more into positions of trust who to that positions to help them out as a shorter, "There is a great field

He accepted and ination for congress. relating to railroad commissioners and made the canvass, but was defeated as school funds. It is claimed that the he expected to be. But he retarned to latter will be found to have carried. the republican fold again and gave his heartiest support to Garfield in 1880. In 1884 he came to Nebraska, locating at Madison, Madison county, and became the senior member of the law firm of

> This relation he continued until his election to the office of district judge in

During the year that he has been on but the other members of the party the bench, he has distinguished himself as a man of uncommon judicial ability. tion and insisted on at least a 20 per cent and has given satisfaction to all classe reduction. From the statements of by the able and impartial manner in Senator Stewart on the stump it was which he has decided all cases brought

As to his future the senator-elect has not much to say. While he owes his to see the fairminded manner in which be election to the populists who gave him is acting on the subject. The new ball is the nomination, he cannot but feel gratesaid to do away with the state board of ful to the fourteen democrats who made transportation. As the independents op-posed the amendment providing for a prised if he votes with the democrats in milroad commission it is hard to see organization of the senate, and mainly with them on party questions, especially

when such action will not embarass the party to which he belongs. He says regarding the duties of the office to which he has been elected, that they are all new to him, but he hopes to grow into the harness.

Whatever he does will be the result of very cautious and conscientious dellberation, and he will do nothing radical. He is a big brained, whole souled, enthusiastic western man, is not a calamity howler in any sense of the word, and will stand up for Nebraska at all times and under all circumstances

In the last issue the Independent makes an attempt to be cute as to the person ality of the editor of this paper. As the opposition faper has devoted a good deal of space to that subject during the past three years and a half the *Indefinitent* is welcome to ring any new changes on it

the most enthusiatic Nebraskan. Arrangements will be made to have excursion trains run from the world's fair at Chicago, to encourage eastern visitors and foreigners who wish to study the west, to come and see this state display, examine our fertile acres, and become acquainted with our people and surroundings.

At this date all indications are that the season of 1893 will be productive of unusually good crops and business conditions; such as every one interested in Nebraska will take pride in showing to the world.

These encouraging words are spoken early in order that our people may not fail to imbibe the Columbian spirit pervading the whole civilized world, and, keeping in line, lend all possible aid to make the coming fair what it is intended it shall be.

Among the many items of interest it may be mentioned that the first premium offered for county collective agri-ium offered for county collective agri-cultural exhibits this year will be \$500. Ten thousand dollars is hung up for speed. In addition negotiations are pending looking to the presence of Nancy Hanks or some other such squibe cele-brity. Nebraskans are advised to keep in mind the "Nebraska State Columbian Year Fair and Exposition."

Mr. Julian Hawthorne, who has written on so many interesting subjects and whose careful diction is rarely excelled, has been examining Webster's International Dictionary, and writes to the publishers as follows:-Sag Harbor, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1992.-About fifteen months have now passed since I received a copy of the new edition of Webster's Una-

Court, at Harrison, Nebraska, on February lith, 1883, viz. Johann Meler, of Ardmore, S. D.,

Johann Meier, of Ardimore, S. D., who made Homestend Entry No. 6430 for the Sk NW1, and Sk NE1, Sec. 29. Tp 35 N. R. 54 West of the 6th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Casper Wittling, Christian Jensen, Johann Schultz, David Anderson, all of Ardmore, S. Dak. Also:

August Meier, of Ardmore, S. D., no made Homestead Entry No. 552 for the Wig Sec. 28, Tp. 55 N., R. 54 West of the 6th

M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of suid land viz: Casper Wittling, Christian Jensen, Johann Schultz, David Anderson, all of Ardimore, S. Dak. W. H. NcCANN, [17:21] Register.

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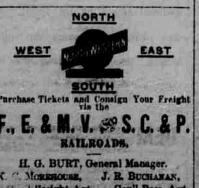
Land Office at Chadron, Neb., Jan. 3, 1805. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler mas filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be fore conrad Lindeman, Clerk of the District Court, at Harrison, Nebraska, on February 13, 1858, viz:

Friedrich Zerbst, of Harrison, Nebr., Friedrich Zeross, of Harrison, Nebr., who made Homestend Entry No 3769 for the SE1, SW1, and SW3, MEM, Sec. 27, and W3, NE4, Sec. 34, Tp.33 N. R. 56 W, of the 5th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Charles E. Schitt, Ell J. Wilcox, Gustav Norelsch, John W. Ricedorff, all of Harrison, Nebr. Also:

Frank I. Meyer, of Montrose, Nebr. Frank I. Meyer, of Montrose, Nehr., who made Pre., D. S. No. 75% for the Wy, NW1, and SE1, NW1, Sec. 24 and SW1, SW1, Sec. 13 Tp. 33 N., R. 54 West of the 6th P. M. He mames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Joseph Boos, Nicholaus Meckem, John Meckem, all of Montrose, Nebr., Michael J. O'Connell, of Ardmore, S. Dak. [17-22] W. H. MCCANN, Register.

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