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The precincis are entitled to the fol-Addresses Antelope Bowen Cottonwood Par erreik Montrose Roomingaater Sheep creek Snake creek Warhennet Whistle creek White river Sugar lout JE MARSTYLLER,

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Strike is still on With no signs of settlement.

Herald says world war threatened. Russia demanding apology sinking of Knight Command er. Declares there was no contraband on board and hints at hostilities unless

NEBRASKA LAND

OWNERS

The rush for land whenever the government throws a few thousand more acres open to settlement is one of the "signs of the times" that cannot be easily misread. And, being read aright, it should be heeded by those who are so for tunate as to be owners of land in the richest section of the United States.

The cities are becoming congested-and the land of the eastern and central states has been farmed into exhaustion. The crushing power of combined capital on the one hand, and the keenness of competition amongst laborers on the other squeezing thousand independence.

river-with great difficulty they find them east of the Missouri. Land that sells at \$80 to \$120 an acre, after having been farmed year in and year out for a half a century, is not the land for the man auxious to make a start and build himself a home. So the homeseeker comes westso a crosses into the trans-Missouri constructs per year, one icon a fer country, where the most fertile and productive soil in at the world lies virgin, kissed into productivity but yester-! cratic party of Soux county, Nebraska, day. The man who owns a quarter section of land in p. a., for the purpose of selecting dole Nebraska and is making that land his home, may regard 194, and such other business as may his own future and that of his children as assured. Every year that land will rise in value; every year, with greater and improved processes, it it will grow more productive: every year it will be nearer a market than it was the year before. For half a century yet its soil will be rich and fertile. Inside half that time it will be recognized as a farm located in the most valuable farming section of the world. Let the Nebraskan who owns Nebraska land hold on to it. It is a safer investment than government bonds and holds out more alluring promises than do gold mines. - World-Herald.

The ceusus bureau has is sued the final bulletin on the negro population of the United states. The total number of negro inhabitants, includ-To-days World ing Porto Rico, etc., is 9,2 4,a 531. Almost 90 per cent of those in continental United States are in the southern Eng- states, and 3-10ths of them are land sends note to in Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama These figures show an increase of 18 perfor cent in the last decade, but the throughout the 19th century the rat: of increase declined

Illiteracy among the negroes is about 7 times greater than among the whites; 3,-999,000 of them are engaged in gainful employments, and reparation is made. their death rate approximates 30 per cent while the whites is only 17 per cent. Negro bread-winners constitute 62 per cent of all negroes at least 10 years of age. For the whites the percentage is only 49, and for Southern whites only 47. The women among the negroes are oftener breadwinners than among the whites. Continental United States had 8,833,594 negroes in 1900, which excludes those of Porto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and the military and naval service. —Pathfinder.

The Ability to Forget.

How quickly the republic forgets a great calamity and the conditions that have caused it.

A few days ago a mob of ands of able-bodied men out New York men, women and industrial centers every year, children fought each other to and they are looking for farms get on board an excursion steamer which the police offi-They cannot find those cers told them was already die. arms cast of the Mississippi loaded beyond its capacity.

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dent and demand punishment ble. The second day after we and forget and make a like cala Daily News. mity possible. And it is this forgetting that makes reform.

On the other hand-

The ability to forget is a merciful provision of human nature. Through forgetfulness the sanity of life is prerved. We are so constituted that the veil must be drawn over the past, to some extent; and entirely over the future.

Nature will not allow us to suffer forever over the dark est trouble or sorrow over the deepest bereavement. Nature the Ineffable Goodness, or what you will, coaxes us gent ly back from sorrow-gradually and gently--back to the activities of life, mitigating our bitterness into chastening. Little by little we are resigned to the inevitable pastand forget. Else we should

Without the lapse of forget-

the talent to forget life would In its disposition to forget have no elasticity. It would fulness is both the strength be without hope and given

One day we hold up our Had there been no balm of hands over some great acci- forgetfulness the tragedy of existence would long since for those who made it possi- have driven man to insanity destruction-Omaha

> you are twenty years old when your baby is one year old, then you are twenty times as old as the baby. When you are twenty-five years old, the baby is five. then you are five times as old as the baby. When you are forty years old the baby is twenty, and you are but twice as old. When you get to be eighty, instead of being twice as old as your daughter you are only one-fourth older. Now, at this rate how long would you have to live before your daughter would be as old as you?—Ex.

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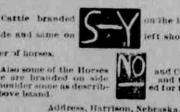


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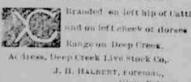


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