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Thursday, Nov. 28, 1907.

There is a movement among the civil service employes to have by every member of the civil ser- nity in which he lives. vice. It is proposed to deduct a certain amount from the salary will provide an annuity for each lu ky figures-for him. retiring employe equal to one and one-half per cent of his annual salary. There are further annuities in a lump sum, or secur- message is now on. ing them annually in quarterly payments. The central idea of service-provide for his own annuities after the age of retirement-the government handling in the matter, but for a few years somewhat doubtful about it. -till the proper fund could be created-the government would have to provide for the retiring employes.

The decision of the secretary of the treasury, approved by the A Merchant Thinks Suitation Serious. optic. president, to issue fifty million and one hundred million dollars of "Rosevelt three per cent certificates" for one year, should largely contribute to colling attention tificates" for one year, should largely contribute to relieve the financial situation, and it may correct it entirely. This relief comes at an opportune time. Its influence will be more decidedly felt in the west and south, and the movement of the crops to the seaboard can go on without serious interruption. The president has met the situation with comhas met the situation with commendable forethought and the hope is that this large addition with combile, but cannot get enough to treasury was wrong on Friday, to the finances of the country pay the demands made on them, for on that day, H. L. Ormsby,

en him unanimously—g r o w s
stronger. The impression formed

fair thing it will permit the postmaster to accept checks instead
of currency and make their refor his entry into the race.

fenses are in the nature of licen-ses rather than for the purpose the country, it is doing more of preventing violations of the to handicap business than all law. The objects of justice are other causes combined. thus defeated and the offenses continue with more requency and daring than before.

west may move the national capi- as Custer Branch of G. I. C tol out into the middle of the There are thirty members and on and Mrs. S. L. Glover, the third country and the U. S treasury last Saturday the Custer boys will not be so near New York to met the other students in a foot help out Wall street to the detri-ment of the farmers of the big fought game played on the col-

Some women excuse their extravagance in dress with the kick by Capt Killenbarger. statement the wish to be a credit to their busbands. They may follows: times.

The preachers who raised a rumpus over the words, "In God We Trust" being left off the new L. End-Eloe. of Cumro gold coins will probably not raise a rumpus if they are dropped in —when the hat is passed.

L. Half-b'k—Claud Kellenberger, Merna Quarterback—L. J. Lewis, Anselmo.

the financial depression in the Erma Stupplebeen, Callaway .. 22 election news has become quiet east. It has closed a phonograph William Jenkins, Broken Bow .. 24 and tranquil and seldom has any-

The experiment station in this usier founty Republican state has been conducting tests on the effect of the bleaching process on flours and the decision reached by Prof. Alway-who is in charge of the work-are about a draw. He concludes that it n ither injures nor improves. In North Dakota Prof. Ladd, the pure food commissioner, contends it is injurious and the millers assert it is beneficial Neither will be able to derive much consolation from the bulletin issued by Prof. Alway.

> Alabama is to have prohibition after January 1st if Governor Comer signs the law enacted by the legislature, and Mobile threatens to cecede and become a part of Missippi or Fiorida.

The first step toward the nationalization of probibition will be made soon in an attempt to prevent the sale of liquor in the District of Columbia.

The man who is hoarding money-whether loborer or bankcongress enact a measure by er-is working a great injury to which annuities can be secured the best interests of the commu-

The St Louis man who rented of each civil service employe to a house numbered 23 at \$13 per create a fund which, with the month and was d seried the next interest thereon at 4 per cent, day by his wife, declares they are

The silly season in which the astute Washington corresponprovisions giving the retiring dents "forecast" precisely what employes options on taking their the president will say in his next

Chicago don't want the prohithe plan is that each civil service bition wave to strike that city employe shall-during his active until it has a chance to land the national democratic convention.

The tips of the weather prothe fund. Ultimately the gov- phets that this is to be a mild bear the punishment prescribed ernment would not be at any cost winter sound good if you are with more fortitude and feel that

> The small investors will be given an opportunity to purchase the Panama bonds-of the smaller denominations.

The REPUBLICAN is in receipt will abate a money stringency which loomed on the horizon to a point of great distrust, if not maded. In the meantime the maded. In the meantime the \$26,911.49, the amount assessed neither can they secure cash local agent for the company visitmerchant is flooded with checks against the company, and, as has The belief of thousands of re-publicans over the United States up. The writer insists that if did not do so "under protest." that President Roosevelt will the government wants to do the by visitors of the white house are mittances in drafts. If such conthat Roosevelt wouldn't refuse cession is not granted he predicts that some of the merchants will be compelled to close their doors until normal conditions are re-In many instances the fines im. stored. If the government is posed for the punishment of of- afraid of drafts and hoards the Coberg school house was well at-

Custer County in the Lead.

The Custer county students in Some day the people of the effected an organization known last Saturday, The next meeting Grand Island college met and lege gridiron this year and re-sulted in a victory for Custer by a score of 4 to 0 from a place

The line-up of players was as

be that, but they do things to their husband's credit—som c-R. Guard—Ruemont Pigman, E. Bow L. Guard—Bradburn, Wickstrom, B. Bow R. Tackle—A Swanson, Mason City L. Tackle—G E Lewis, Anselmo R. End-Runyan, Mason City, Mullins,

Broken Bow

Marriage Licenses Issued.

hibition becomes effective January 1—some person posted the following stanza upon a saloon:
"Hush, little saloon, don't cry; you' be a drug store by and by."

W. Downey Cosner, Merna. ... 24 some making this ridiculous statement: "Cut the stalk near the root and cart the stalks off the ground." That fellow just as well retain his wind for all the Down in Georgia-where pro- W. Downey Cosner, Merna....24 Loraetta Allen, Milburn 18 good he did. There is a ray of sunshine in Clyde B. Wall, Callaway 26 Every thing in the way of

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Enroute to the Penitentiary.

Rev. George Ware, of Mullen, one of those who was tried recently for defauding the goverment of land, found guilty and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, was a Broken Bow visitor Monday, being enroute to Lincoln to enter upon serv ng the sentence passed upon him.

Rev Ware was of the opinion that"there are others" equally as guilty as himself, if not more so, and but for this thought he could the goverment was not partial in dealing with its subjects. The gentleman evidently forgets the old saying that "justice is blind." In this case, however, it seemed to have one eye open and he came within the scope of that

Paid \$26,911.49 Taxes.

Last Thursday's edition of the

By the time the Burlington gets through visiting the various county treasurers throughout the state they will have distributed a snug sum, as their taxes are up in the thousands in each county in which they transact business.

Dry Valley Doings.

The church social at the tended and over \$40 00 received from the sale of baskets. The highest price paid for a single basket was \$2.00, purchased by J. L. Amos.

The Farmers club met at the residence of Mr. W. S. Wescott will be at the residence of Mr. Saturday in December.

Ed Roth had a public sale last Saturday, every thingl selling quite well excepting hogs. Mr. it, will go to Comstock and begin to carry the mail.

Mr. Pink will retire to private life next week and engage in the poultry business in a small way.

We have had an introduction to some winter weather already. Ice froze to the thickness of four inches and skaters were out on the Loup river enjoying the sport.

We haven't seen anything about the corn stalk disease as yet that was so common last year, perhaps its too early in the season for these maladies to present themselves, and many preventitives were offered last year,

Katherine Ida Taylor, B.Bow .. 24 one anything to say in this line.

Ryno Rumblings.

around the house a little, after a cemetery. long spell of sickness.

Fay Province has recovered from what promised to develop into typhoid fever.

Earl Landeth has built him a new house of Nebraska brick on mourn because of his death. his claim on Ryno Table.

A dance at Charlev Conley's last Friday night called out a big crowd.

S. W. Birge put on his skates the other evening, but soon took them off a sadder and wiser man. "Grandma" Luke suffered an

appoplectic stroke a short time since, but is now on the mend. Theodore Eggleston fell and dislocated his shoulder recently.

Zumbrota Zephyrs.

W. W. Bishop and wife took dinner at G. L. Turner's in Broken Bow one day last week. A. I. Routh and wife Sunday-

ed with their son south of the Miss Nora Singer has returned to her home at Oakenee, Neb.

after spending the summer at J T. Cole's Miss Nellie Martin spent Sun-

day visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Griffith in the "county seat." The many friends of Mrs

Callen will be more than pleased to learn that she is making good progress and has recovered sufficient strength to receive a few callers.

J. T. Cole's are erecting a corncrib and granary combined, 24x 56 are the dimensions.

J. L. Ko zer and family were pleasantly entertained Sunday at the home of B. B. Sands.

Mr. Callen took Miss Sterm, the nurse, to her home at Sargent last Tuesday.

Mr. Perbren had his land surveyed the latter part of last week and will now proceed to improve his new prossesions.

Mr. and Mrs. Feadle, of Cairo, Neb., and Mrs. Deming, of the Bow, spent Sunday evening at J. L. Koozer's.

Miss Madge Bishop returned to the Bow, Sunday evening, in order to take part in a "Thanks-

Wisconsin and it was during that same year be was united in marriage with R. Ida Graham, to which union have been born six

In 1862 he enlirted in the 20th Wis. volunteers and served three years in the defense of his

In the spring of 1871 he came to Nebraska, and in 1879 he united with the Church of God in which faith he has since lived He died Nov. 23, 1907, 31/2 miles from Milburn, in Blaine

county, where he resided on a claim, and the remains were conveyed to this city. Funeral services were held at 10;30 a. m., Nov. 25, in the Baptist church,

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A large number attended the during the past 21 years. funeral services, thereby attesting the grest esteem in which from a wagon and badly injured the deceased was held in this about the head. Shortly attercity. He leaves a widow, four ward he had a very hard spell of

Obituary-Henry Sweeny.

The deceased was born Sep. 15, 1831, in County Roscommon, Ireand. He left his native land and came to New York in 1847, he bought a home and sent for his father and mother. They Friday, morning, Nov. 22, 1907, came and resided there until

their death. married to Bridget Harvey. To this union ten children were born and were present at the funeral, ian and an upright man He alt Seward and was ill.

and settled in Butler county, near lose in him a loving husband, a Ulysses, where he lived until 1886 kind father and one of the best At this time he again concluded of neighbors.

conducted by Rev. J. D. Brady, to become a pioneer and moved to Mrs. Cooper is able to get and interment in the Broken Bow Custer county, purchasing a farm near Dale, where he has resided

Two years ago he was thrown sons and two daughters who sickness, but finally recovered so as to be able to go about and occasionally visit town.

On the 8th of the present month he was taken sick and for fourteen days and nights his wife, six sons and a daughter were by his bedside constantly where he lived one year. He then and done everything that willing went to Bordentown, N. J. where hands and loving hearts could do.

He passed to the Great Beyond at 2 o'clock. His remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at In 1859 he located at Ashkum, Dale Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24. Ill, and on June 12, 1863, was The ceremony was conducted by ather Teves in the Dale church.

"Uncle Henry" Sweeny was a -seven sons and three daughters member of the Holy Catholic -eight of whom are still living church. He was a devout christxcept one daughter who resides ways had some good counsel to give to the erring ane words of He moved to Nebraska in 1877 cheer for those in trouble. We

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