THE M'COOK TRIBUNE

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ABOUT NEBRASKA.

person of Mrs. E. J. Rosecrans, wife of the sheriff, whose appointment has been approved by the county commissioners.

-At Wahoo a young man named has been built by Trenton parties.

east-bound freight train while in motion, but missed his hold and fell between the cars. The wheels of one car passed over his legs below the knees, from the effects of which he died soon mangling them in such a manner as to after. The murdered man leaves a wife render amputation necessary. chances for recovery are doubtful. arrested.

-Burglars entered the store of J. Olne; at Norfolk, and stole \$300 worth of goods.

-The town board of Ohiowa has agreed to pass an ordinance compelling all lot owners to plant at least three shade trees in front of each lot.

-- There are ten prisoners confined in the Gage county jail.

-The Hebron pork packing house, under the management of a new firm. Hill & Leach, have commenced opera-

-The Congregationalists of Clearwater have commenced the erection of their new church.

-W. G. Boston, a prominent hardware merchant at David City, has lost his reason. He wandered away from home and was found at 3 o'clock in the morning near Garrison, having walked all night in the heavy mud. His derangement is caused by overwork, and is thought to be only temporary.

-The Hebron creamery company expect to have their building completed and be ready to receive cream by about May 1.

-The Christian church of Hebron have their plans completed for the erection of a new building. The estimated cost is \$7,500.

-The corner stone of the Christ church (Episcopal), at Beatrice, was laid on the 17th.

-No houses to rent and many applicants is the condition of things at Aurora.

-The farmers of Cheyenne county are preparing to sow a larger acreage of wheat this spring than ever before.

-A beautiful boquet appears on the desk of Representative Hays, deceased, mysteriously disappeared from home every morning.

-The \$700, the amount necessary for the securing of a general secretary for the Y. M. C. A. at Fairbury, has all een pledged, and State Secretary Nash has been notified of the same. It is expected that the secretary will be en-gaged and enter upon his work there

-Peter Jansen, of Jefferson county, last week began the shipment of 7,000

-Sheridan county has the only fe-male deputy sheriff in the state in the rangements with the Rock Island for a special train each week until the entire application. Authorizing plate glass inshipment is made.

-A town site has been platted in Lincoln county at Brady island and a store

George Hazlett attempted to board an -At Waterly on the night of the 19th a young man named Fitzsimmons struck a man over the head with a billiard cue, His and three children. Fitzsimmons was

> -The following postmasters were appointed in Nebraska during the week

ending March 16, 1889: Cambridge, Furnas county, Ephraim R. Bee; Clearwater, Antelope county, J. F. Fannen; Corbin, Box Butte county, Robert B. Gregg; Ewing, Holt county, John A. Wood; Harrison, Sioux county, Samuel H. Jones; Hooper, Dodge county, Wm. C. Hecker; Humphrey, Platte county, L. Robinson; Ong, Clay county, A. . Rudd; Plainview, Pierce county, J. . Stevens; Sargent, Custer county, Villiam Shannon.

-Two young men were lodged in jail at David City, charged with robbing covered by bills now pending. The the Merchants' and Farmers' bank at appropriation bills were taken up in Linwood. At a hearing given them at committee of the whole. The following Linwood. At a hearing given them at Linwood, each was placed under \$1,000 bonds, and failing to give the required bail were brought to the county seat for safe-keeping till the next session of the \$750: furniture and carpets \$600: offidistrict court for Butler county, which \$750; furniture and carpets, \$600; offimeets in May.

-The executive committee of the state Sunday school association met at board of pharmacy were allowed. Cady the Capital hotel, Lincolu, last week, moved to reduce the items, revenue, and formulated a programme for the coming convention to be held in Tecumsel June 11 to 13. B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, will probably be present, as

also other eminent Sunday school work--The Masonic lodge of Grand Island went to Beatrice to assist in laying the corner stone of the Episcopal church in the latter place.

-The agent for the sale of Louisiana lottery tickets in Omaha has been arrested and bound over to the district

court to answer. -Alfred Brossord, a Frenchman liv ing near Campbell north of Red Cloud, retary from \$1,800 to \$1,700. Lost.

In the senate on the 19th the follow-January 10, and all efforts to find him ing bills were passed: Making land

of the governor and necessary to meet the expenses of the enlarged building. The governor sent in a special message and the bill recommended by the late meeting at St. Louis in regard to the beef combine; also a bill to regulate trusts, prepared by delegates of the western states at the recent convention. In the senate on the 18th the following bills were passed: Requiring fire insurance companies to give each policy holder a certificate copy of his application whenever the policy is based on an surance companies with \$100,000 capital o do business in Nebraska. Providing that foreign corporations may become incorporated in Nebraska by filing their articles of incorporation with the secre-tary of state. The Cady house bill providing for a bounty on beet sugar. In committee of the whole the following measures were recommended for passage: Amending the agricutural society law to make it impossible for county boards to evade the payment to such

societies of the fees ordered in that law. Appropriating \$171 for the reimbursement of Pawnee for expenses in collecting certain taxes. Requiring a mortgagor to get the written consent of the mortgagee before selling mortgaged property. Cushing's bill allowing courts to grant or refuse injunctions on Sunday. Appropriating \$13,000 for the Peru normal school. Appropriating \$31,000 for the Milford home for fallen women. For letting the state printing by contract in job lots. In the house Governor Thayer sent in a message withdrawing his trust bills in-

troduced Saturday, and stated that he was not aware that the subject is already cers' fees in serving process, \$100. The amounts recommended by the committee for the fish commission and the state books and blanks, \$20,000, to \$9,000, which was adopted. The item of \$35,-000 for conveying convicts to the penitentiary and juvenile offenders to the reform school, on motion of Swartsley, was reduced to \$30,000. On motion of Cady, the expense of printing law jour-

nals and miscellaneous matter under contract was reduced from \$25,000 to \$18,000. Everett moved to strike out the item of \$35,784.65 in favor of W. H. B. Stout for interest on capital fund warrants. Carried by 36 to 31. House roll 484, the salary appropriation bill, was taken up. Corbin moved to reduce the salary of the governor's private sec-

which was lost, and \$820 to cancel existing policies inserte

In the senate on the 21st after a long and determined fight the constitutional amendment authorizing the investment of the state public school fund in registered school district bonds was defeated. Baker's registration bill passed. The committee of the whole approved the house bill allowing assistants to the attorneys of Donglas and Lancaster counties on appointment of commissioners. In Douglas \$2,500 may be appropriated for such assistants and in Lancaster \$1,000. The appropriation bill for new buildings at the industrial school at of his brothers. Kearney was amended by reducing the amount from \$75,000 to \$50,000 and cutting out the building for kitchen, dining room and chapel. Johnson's house resolution directing the railroad commissioners to make a schedule of freight rates to prevent discrimination led to a three-hour debate. The resolution remains on the general file and will defeated. In probably be the house, consideration was had of the general appropriation bill. A mo-tion to strike out the claim of W. H. B. Stout for \$35,784.65 for interest on warrants was lost by a vote of 37 to 41. The bled, but quickly recovered. He was bill was then reported back to the house with the recommendation that it do pass as amended. Delaney moved to strike It looked as if he was about to weaken. out the \$2,000 house rent for the governor. Lost. The appropriation of \$20,-100 for support of the militia was fold with a measured step and took his adopted. The expenses of the board of place. His responses were scarcely educational lands and funds, supreme ; audible. "Have mercy upon us!" again court, state library, normal school and exclaimed Tim, with a frightened look penitentiary were adopted. The ex- and a loud tone, as he glanced upward penses of the hospital for the insane was at the roof above his head. reached and McBride moved to amend never evinced emotion. He "dressed by inserting for general improvements up" on the mark with remarkable cooland repairs \$6,000 instead of \$1,000, which was lost by 34 to 37. Stirk moved to adopt the report of the committee on straightened himself and threw back his expenses for the hospital for the insane shoulders. He looked once or twice at at Beatrice were reached, Wyman moved | there was not over an eye or two upon | buildings, which was adopted. Johnson ed optics. He knelt with the priest in

at Norfolk, which carried. When the expenses of the feeble minded institute to insert \$40,000 for a kitchen and other moved to strike out the item of \$12,500 for 5,000 copies of the revised statute, which was lost. Specht submitted an | tention to all the priest said to him. amendment providing that all printing called for in the bill should be let to the lowest bidder, which prevailed by a large majority. The senate amendments to house roll 351, the Baker regis-

amendments provide that the bill shall apply only to cities of 2,500 and upward. In the senate on the 22d the following measures were recommended for passage: A house bill providing that taxes the limbs as the bodies swung partly levied for public works ordered in the around. Tim's body swung partly past shall be set aside for the payment round to the right. An instant after of bonds issued for such improvement. I the fall there was a convulsive move-Rayner's immigration bill, which provides of condemning right of way for front to the spectators' gaze before the ditches and defines the rights of parties scaffold. In five minutes the doctors shown the rainfall to have been far began to feel the pulses and listen for greater than has been usually attrition of church, fire, literary and benev-

olent associations. The Lincoln charter

bill as reported from the committee on

municipal affairs. The bill appropriat-

tration bill, were concurred

DEATH IS THE WAGES OF SIN.

The Divine Mandate Verified at the Minneapolis Jall in a Tragic Way. Minneapolis special: At midnight July 20, 1887, three men stole out from the shadows of Lavmen's cemetery and shot to death a faithful street car driver for a paltry \$20. To-day two of these cowardly assassins paid the penalty of their awful deeed by death on the gallows. The third is wandering the streets of Chicago, penniless, friendless, and suffering an anguish which knows no the causes of the wet and dry seasons, bounds, for having sworn away the lives

It was 10:55 when the procession reached the execution room. Father James McGorlick headed the procession with the sheriff, reading from the book of prayers, to which the boys responded. Following the priest came Tim Barrett, accompanied by Father Corbet, and on each side and behind a deputy sheriff. Father Henry McGorlick marched next.

and year. The terms of the resolution made it Then came Pete Barrett. The sheriff General Greely's duty to "express his came next. As Tim took several steps view upon the importance and value of up the scaffold his foot caught in his these charts and tables, and also inferblack sleeveless shroud, and he stumentially to express his opinion on the question of recurring droughts in Texas. nervous, and as he responded, "Have and in relation to the vexed question of mercy upon us," his voice wavered. increasing or decreasing the rain fall in the arid or sub-humid regions of the He was placed on the farthest trap on United States. Pursuant to this instructhe left. His brother mounted the scaftion, General Greely discusses the mat-ter at great length. He says: "One of the great results which must

redound to the benefit of the trans-Mississippi and trans-Missouri country by the publication of this official data Pete will be its dispelling of erroneous and injurious impressions which have long prevailed regarding this extensive reness. Placing his feet and glancing at gion. In the early century this territhem to see if they were in position, he tory was viewed as hardly suited for civilized man, its enormous plains and vast mountains being represented as arid and the audience, but on the whole paid litdesert regions unsuited for cultivation, tle attention to them-no more than if and in many cases even unfit for pasturage. Adventure, exploration him instead of over 300 pairs of distendand circumstance have the prayer. Peter's responses were not myths of the great American desert to audible but twice, although he paid atthe north and of the rainless "staked

plains" to the south have practically dis-The sheriff adjusted the knots just appeared. It is none the less true, howbeneath the left ear of each, looked ever, that the latest and most reliable around an instant on the arrangements American text book of meteorology of and quickly stepped to the back of the this country speaks of the area scaffold and raised the wire hoops that tween the Sierra Nevadas and Rocky held the lever in position with a rapid Mountains, including portions of Utah, movement of one hand, the other grasp-New Mexico and California, as a region ing the lever. In an instant it had been which is almost destitute of rain," and pulled. There was a creak, a bang of

that, further, on the east side of the falling traps and a drop of two human Rocky Mountains "the country is a bodies, and a spasmodic movement of barren desert almost without rain. "Another great value of the charts is bringing to general attention very extensive areas of country in what has been known as the arid region, where ment of the body, when it turned full late and careful observations have

A SUPREME COURT JUSTICE PASSES AWAY. RAINFALL IN STATES AND TERRITORIES.

Said on the Subject by General

Greety, of the Signal Service.

show separately the maximum, mini-

Stanley Matthews Succumbs to the Inevitabl at His Home in Washington.

Washington dispatch: In pursuance Washington dispatch: Justice Matthof a resolution introduced by Senator ews died in this city to-day. The last Mitchell, there has been printed a letter chance in the condition of Justice from General Greely, of the signal ser-Matthews occurred yesterday afternoon vice, upon the rainfall of the Pacific at 3 o'clock. In the morning he had slope and the western states and terribeen feeling quite comfortable and tories. Accompanying General Greely's cheerful. At that hour, however, the letter is a paper by Lieutenant Glassintense pain which marked the period of ford, of the signal service, discussing decline recurred and never left him until death brought relief. Dr. Johnson the abundance and deficiency in the was summoned, and finding his patient different portions of the rainy season in suffering so intensely administered an Arizona, etc., fortified with charts and opiate, which toward morning induced a tables exhaustive of the subject. These state of semi-unconsciousness, in which tables cover observations from 661 stahe remained until the end. The immetions of an average length of seven diate cause of death was exhaustion of years and three months, and the charts the heart and congestion of the kidneys. The dying justice was surrounded by mum and mean rainfall for every month the members of his family who had been with him throughout his illness.

The reports of Justice Matthews' condition during the past week had been of such a cheering nature that apprehension was in a great measure subdued and the news of his death came with a shock. The remains will be interred in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, and arrangements for the funeral will not be perfected until the arrival of the dead jurist's eldest son, Mortimer Matthews, of Cincinnati.

Justice Matthews has been an invalid for a year or more. Durin; the winter of 1887-88 he frequently complained of indigestion and muscular rheumatism, and as the spring wore on began to suffer from obstinate diarrhoea, from which he lost a great deal of strength and flesh. At the time, acting upon the advice of physicians and friends, who had great hopes that a change of air might prove a lasting benefit, he went to Massachusetts, but continued to lose ground. During the summer he had severe attacks of muscular rheumatism, associated with high fever, which would confine him to his bed for days at a time. On his return home he be gan to improve somewhat, but he continued to suffer from intermittent attacks which greatly reduced his strength and flesh. These came on at intervals of three or four weeks. Between them he would have periods of marked improvement and several times when Dr. folmston was confidently hoping to be able to get him out, another attack would prostrate him and leave him weaker than ever. During last February he suffered greatly. For about eight weeks previous to his final illness he had been absolutely free from pain, and his physician and family had great hopes of his ultimate recovery, but about the 4th of March he had an acute attack of high fever, which lasted several days and which very much exhausted him. After this passed off he

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frontier westward until the

-The Masons of Fairbury have temporarily abandoned the project of erecting a three-story building.

-George A. Smith, having been appointed postmaster at Long Pine under the new administration, has commenced the erection of a two-story brick-25x60 feet. The first floor will be fitted up for the finest postoffice west of Fremont, while the second story will be fitted up as a hall for the Masons and Oddfellows.

-Much building is talked of at North Platte, and several large contracts for brick houses will soon be let.

-Patrick Ryan, the Grand Island man who was so badly frozen recently, is alive and doing well, but both of his & Southwestern railroad. It is now feet have been amontated.

his trotter, Chitwood.

-The Madison Chronicle remarks that it is quite common these days to notice a vacant lot in the morning and on it.

-The Norfolk business men's association received a letter from James P. was sentenced to life imprisonment for folk & Southwestern railroad, stating and escaped. He is held in \$800 to the Teller, president of the Yankton, Northat if the city would vote its share of \$75,000 bonds the road would be built. W. W. Marple was sent to Yankton to confer with the business men of that city.

-The Beatrice board of trade is negotisting to secure the location of large engine and machine shopa.

-The senate committee on the industrial home reported favorably without reduction the house bill appropriating \$31,000 for the erection of the south wing to the Milford institution, including the completion of the heating and lighting apparatus of the same, and for a barn and stable.

-A Lincoln special says it is now known that Eric Erickson, the young Swede who died at his home six miles northwest of Lincoln about a week ago. came to his death from a wound received at the hands of a prostitute who resided in that city. His death at the time was supposed to have been the result of sickness. The deceased, however, just before his death gave up the truth to a friend, but refused to name the party who struck the blow or locate

the place. -The second Tuesday in April will

be Arbor Day.

-South Omaha grocers have formed an organization to protect one another against dead-beats.

Lower Wabash conference of Indiana, has been appointed United Brethren pastor at Seward. Being a member of the Knights of Pythias, that organization attended church in a body to hear his first sermon

-Small boys at David City have been amusing themselves of late by putting up white cap notices, warning different

sixteen suicides at Monte Carlo. will be fully under way. Hogs-Mixed packing...... 4 40 @ 4 45 Hogs-Heavy weights..... 4 45 @ 4 50 and building associations from other was taken up in committee of the whole. been appropriated for the support of the last week, incorporating the Nebraska states, or Nebraska associations doing Hall moved an amendment, empower- men who saved it. This sacred obliga-An Order From the Postmaster General. peted in the Nice beauty show, was SHEEP-Choice Western 380 @ 430 secret and Detective Service, with head-quarters at Omaha, and the object of the association is to detect and punish crim-inals. The bond is given in the sum of \$10,000 for the faithful and legal per-formance of duty. -- "There is something rotten in Neawarded first prize, which she returned NEW YORK. order directing all clerks in the office of with the request that it be devoted to WHEAT-No. 2 red. 90%@ 91% 42%@ 42% 29 @ 33 CORN-No. 2 The president has commuted to im-OATS-Mixed western prisonment for life the sentence of Ponk..... ..13 00 @13 50 -"There is something rotten in Ne-LARD. 7 22 @ 7 22% --"There is something rotten in Ne-brasks," remarked a senator at Lincoln. "The contract for the new boilers at the and \$5,000 for five double cottages. death imposed in the case of Albert a. m., instead of 9 o'clock, as heretofore, CHICAGO. Green (colored), convicted of murder and remain at their desks until 6 o'clock in the District of Columbia, September WHEAT-Per bushel. 94 @ 95% 34 @ 94% 24 @ 24% 11 90 @11 95 p. m., instead of 4 o'clock. This increase Lincoln hospital for the insane was let the other day, and a friend of mine, who came too late to bid, says he would furnish the same outfit for \$3,000 less of \$15,000 for additional wings was Conn-Per bushel ... last, and sentenced to be hanged the 5th 34% of hours is made for the purpose of facilitating the dispatch of applications | of April. This is the first criminal case OATS-Per bushel. 24% PORK ... and preparations of papers for action in cised clemency. the office of the first assistant postmasfurnish the same outfit for \$3,000 less than the figure named in the contract. He says that that would be his figure without competition, and he could go even lower." -Last week T. J. Ferguson, a prom--Last week T. J. Ferguson, a prom-instruction of Alma was hung in ter general. The clerks in the dead letter office are also required to work from be governor of Arizona is still pending 8:30 a. m. until 6 p. m., until the work now in arrears in that division is before the committee on territories. ST. LOUIS. Last week T. J. Ferguson, a prominent attorney of Alma, was hung in effigy to his office sign and placarded, giving him sixty days to settle business and a musements from \$5,000 to \$2,000. The items of \$5,000 for changing heating apparture scout, who figured prominently during the tronbles with the Cheyennes at Fort Robinson, is back at his old post as government scout at Fort Robinson, says the Crawford Clipper. There are charges against him, it is said, WHEAT-No. 2 red cash 91%3 28%3 brought up. 92 of a very serious nature, but the gen-Conn-Per bushel... OATS-Per bushel... 29 A colored crook in jail in Kansas City eral belief is that they cannot be sus-24 @ 26 tained, and that General Wolfely's nom-Hoos-Mixed packing 4 60 @ 475 was visited by ten women, all claiming ination will receive favorable report. to be his wives. The heartless turnkey refused to turn him over to their tender CATTLE-Feeders 2 10 @ 3 15 KANSAS CITY. embraces, fearing a sudden raise in the A girl in Norwalk, Conn., refused to WHEAT-Per bushel. 89 @ 91 get married after all the guests had as- Coun-Per bushel ... wool market. 23%@ 24% 22 @ 22% organized a base ball association and up with an old lover and intended soon Hogs-Good to choice ... 4 85 4 60 to go with him to the altar. will join the inter-state league.

resulted in failure until last week when the body was discovered by accident, to pay for the printing of the district lying on the open prairie about one hundred yards from the road. He was twenty-eight years old, well-to-do and married.

-The house has decreed that the live stock commission will have to go, which will effect a saving of about \$80,000 to the state. The state veterinarian and live stock inspectors at stock yards will be retained and the other features of the law stricken out.

-An order is to be issued for a bond election in Norfolk, the amount being \$30,000, in aid of the Yankton, Norfolk considered definitely settled that the -Captain Ashby, of Beatrice, has re- road will be built, the only thing received and rejected an offer of \$5,000 for maining before work is commenced being the raising of \$75,000 at Norfolk, Yankton and along the line. This will undoubtedly be done.

-A Lawrence (Mass.) dispatch says: before night to see a building going up The police have discovered that the man January and the Tuesday after the sec- pecunious travelers. A bill abolishing under arrest here for larceny is Charles ond Monday in June; relative to elec- the live stock commission except the

Lincoln, wanted in Nebraska, where he superior court.

-A senator who has been investi-

day to each of the institutions, or ten tons per day for 184 days in the year. -The board of public lands and buildings met last week to settle with the

workmen and material men, for work done and material furnished on the state house. Fifteen per cent of the ment was made with the contractor. This was done to give time to investi- | to \$300. An evening session was held at gate for loose joints and hit and miss, which a bill to protect hotelkeepers from work in general. It would seem from imposition by impecunious travelers, the action of the board that none has | and limiting their liability for valuable been found.

THE NEBRASKA SENATE AND HOUSE.

Proceedings of the Upper and Lower Branch of the Nebraska Assembly.

In the senate on the 16th the house bill repealing the free range law was passed leaving the herd law in force all -Rev. A. W. Connett, D. D., of the over the state without the power of a ting the investment of the state permacounty to suspend it. This is to pro- district bonds. The bill was recom- division of the Missouri, and from tect the homesteaders of northern and mended for passage by a vote of 14 to 12. western Nebraska from the cattle herds. The senate passed the bill to let the hissouri. General Crook speaks of In committee of the whole the following state printing on contract in job lots and the movement as "a charity which secwere recommended for passage, all went into committee of the whole. The tionalism can well afford to overlook, house measures: Cady's bill for a boun-bill to appropriate \$59,000 for land and and the north can, in this way, show ty of 1 cent per pound on beet sugar; new buildings for the Beatrice institu- kindness and sympathy to a fallen foe." the bill allowing plate glass insurance tion for feeble minded children was in-

this great engineering project, to which (he intends to devote his entire energies, year there have been fifteen duels and

rent a lien on crops; requiring counties court bar dockets; limiting justices of the peace in metropolitan cities to six: limiting legislative employes to sixtysix in the senate and seventy-five in the house; regulating loan and building as-

sociations, and the constitutional amendment for a railway commission appointed by the governor. The senate took up its special order, consisting of two house measures intended to correct the irregularities in the present system of taxation. One was Corbin's bill, making it unlawful for assessors to return property at less then fuil value and fixing heavy fines for violations. The other was Morrissey's bill fixing the rate of levy in order to raise the valuation. The bills were indefinitely postponed. The committee of the whole approved the following: Relative to reports on school district taxes; providing that the regular meetings of the board of super-

buildings, were each reduced from \$400 able recommendation.

property stolen from the rooms of

guests was recommended for passage. In the senate on the 20th, several bills amending the law governing counties under township organization were passed, and the senate went into committee of the whole to consider the proposed constitutional amendment permit-

Kearney reform school. Appropriation bills were then considered. The bill asking \$75,000 for new buildings at the Lincoln hospital for the insane was indefinitely postponed. The bill asking \$81,400 for new buildings at the Hastings hospital was indefinitely postponed, with the understanding that the boiler house, kitchen or other structure absolutely necessary to make the present building available would be provided for in the general appropriation bill. The appropriation for the capital grounds was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000. In the house the following were passed: Senate file 89, Linn's bill limiting the number of legislative employes to sixtysix in the senate and seventy-five in the house. / 'ill by Towle to protect hotel visors shall be held the first Tuesday in keepers from being imposed on by imtion returns; to elect supervisors for two office of veterinary surgeon and the years instead of one; relative to the mile- quarantine regulations, and approprimurder. His sentence was reduced to age and per diem of supervisors; relative ating the sum of \$10,000 for the supto bonds and official oaths. In the port of this officer and the enforcement house reconsideration was resumed of of the law. Changing the boundaries the general appropriation bill. The re- of the judicial districts and proport of the ways and means committee, viding for an additional judge in the materially increasing the appropriation | Tenth district, composed of the coungating the demands of the state institu- for the state university, was substituted ties of Buffalo, Dawson, Custer, Lintions for fuel and lights has prepared a for the estimate in the printed bill. coln, Logan, Sherman, Keith and Chey-Hungate moved to strike out the items enne, and the unorganized territory statement which makes the following of \$3,000 for experimental farm and west of Logan. The salary bill was showing: Thirteen institutions ask for \$2,500 for grading, which was lost-22 to then considered. The bill reducing the fuel and lights, \$144,500; allowing \$1,000 48. In consideration of the salary ap- special appropriation for additional a year for lighting eachinstitution, \$26.-000; leaves for fuel, \$118,500. This will crease the salary of the commissioner from \$75,000 to \$50,000, was taken up crease the salary of the commissioner from \$75,000 to \$50,000, was taken up furnish more than five tons of coal per from \$1,500 to \$1,800, and then to \$1,900 and passed. Raymond's banking bill and \$1,600 successively, and all were de- was taken up in committee of the whole. feated. The expenses of the office of An effort by Cushing to increase the secretary of state were considered. minimum capital from \$5,000 to \$10,000 Hampton moved to reduce the salary of was lost by 24 to 47. Cady submitted the deputy from \$1,800 to \$1,500, and of an amendment putting the control of the bookkeeper from \$1,300 to 1,200, the banks under the law in the hands of which carried-38 to 34. The salary of a board composed of the secretary of deputy attorney general was reduced state, auditor of public accounts and moneys appropriated and set apart to from \$1,800 to \$1,700. The salaries of the attorney general, which was adoptpay for the capitol building was kept the clerks and bookkeepers in the offices ed. The bill was considered section by back by the board when the final settle- of commissioners of public lands and section, and reported back with a favor-LETTER FROM EX-PRESIDENT HAS Good Words and Help for the Confederal Soldiers' Lome. New York dispatch: Letters of sympathy with the projected national confederate soldiers' home at Austin, Tex., continue to pour in to Secretary Downing. Among the letters just received,

is one from ex-President Hayes, from nent school fund in registered school jor General George Crook, of the W. Merritt, of the department of Ex-President Hayes writes as follows:

companies with \$100,000 capital to do definitely postponed. The senate passed business in Nebraska, the limit for all the following house bills: Prohibiting FREMONT, O., March 15, 1889.-My ing the question of excluding American works in the harbor to their homes. up white cap notices, warning different persons to quit their iniquities. It has scared some easily frightened people, and taken in the more credulous of the town; but the only white caps known there are the ones worn by old maids, old cranks and old grannies in the night time. —Certificate and approved bond were filed in the office of secretary of state Dear Sir: I thank you for the privlard from the Dominion by increasing The forests will at once be cleared away the duty. along the proposed route of the canal from Greytown to Lake Nicaragua and Prohibitionists of Illinois are jubilant a telegraph line will be built across to over their victory in getting the house the Pacific const. Ample funds are in to submit a prohibitory amendment to hand, and within a few months, Mr. the constitution. Cheney says, the work of carrying out A Genoa paper states that so far this

the beating of the heart. The pulse the sub-humid districts." was beating irregularly, the heart hav-

ing a regular beat. In nine minutes both were very feeble and in fourteen minutes ing \$50,000 for new buildings at the and six seconds the doctors notified the sheriff that life was extinct. Tim's neck had been broken. Pete's death was from strangulation, his neck not being broken. After the fall his body swayed around with a strong convulsive twitching. His heart and pulse beat regularly for nearly ten minutes, when both failed 10 to 15 per cent. rapidly. In one minute after Tim was pronounced dead Pete was declared to be lifeless. His fall had jerked the knot almost to the centre of the back of the neck and he swung to the right, then around to the left, and hung with his

back toward I im. The flesh of the neck swelled rapidly over the cord, giving it the appearance of having cut in. It turned from red to a sickly looking purple. His convulsions were those of a man choking to death; his fingers twitched nervously. After he was offi-cially pronounced dead the sheriff requested all to withdraw. Later the bodies were taken down to be placed in coffins and delivered to friends.

Pretty Addie Boyd, the girl who became enamored of Peter Barrett and circulated a petition in his behalf. for weeks, and went to St. Paul Wednesday so plead with the governor for him, called at the jail at 10 o'clock this morning and cried piteously because not allowed to see her lover again. Mrs. Barrett, the mother of the boys, saw them for the last time last evening. She was very much depressed and had to be assisted up the iron stairways leading to the third tier of cells in the south wing of the jail, where her sons were confined. When she retired she was weeping and had given up all hopes of a commutation

of sentence.

A Remarkable Model Completes.

Washington dispatch: Prompters and engineers connected with the Nicaraguan ship canal have completed a remarkable model of the canal in plaster of paris, which has been on exhibition here privately for the past two days. It has attracted a great deal of attention and has been inspected by a large number of prominent public officials, army and navy and engineer officers. The model, thirty feet long and five feet wide, is an accurate representation as shown by recent surveys of the country through which the canal is to be constructed. The model will be taken to New York city, the permanent headquarters of the canal company, in a day or two, where it will be placed on exhi-

bition. A. C. Cheney of New York, Fremont, Ohio. It is given in full be- president of the canal construction comlow. There are also letters from Ma- pany, who has been in Washington for several days, says work will be begun at once on the canal. Operations will first begin at Greytown, on the eastern side, where the harbor approaches have to be deepened and a railroad has to be built across the swampy land ten miles into the interior, and where, on the uplands, south was arrested and placed in jail at the company proposes to build quarters for their workmen, using the railroad to convey the men to and from their

buted, and thus transfer these The chief signal officer puts it forward as his opinion that when Idaho, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona shall have been covered with rain gauges as completely as New York or New England, the final outcome of the observation will indicate that the actual average of rainfall for this arid region is now understated by the census charts from 20 to 40, and by the present charts from

General Greely notes that observations at sixteen stations indicate an increase in rainfall, while eight show a decrease. These stations are located in Texas, Nevada, New Mexico, Indian territory, California, Arizona and Kansas. In conclusion he says:

"The chief signal officer does not hesitate to express the opinion that the trans-Mississippi and trans-Missouri rainfall is slightly increasing as a whole, though in certain localities it may be slightly decreasing from the causes set forth above, and it seems most proper for him to put forth his strong conviction, even if it be not a certainty, when, as in this case, it will tend to reassure the agricultural population in the lately drought-stricken districts of the west. There appears no possible reason to believe that the scanty rainfall of the past year or two will not be followed by increasing precipitation in the next few years, which will maintain the annual rainfall of these sections at an average, or even increase it. It is believed that the interests of the entire country will be subserved by the publication of a large edition of the rainfall charts and tables accompanying this report.

> BY THE TELEGRAPH AND MAIL. August von Pettenkoffen, the Austrian painter, is dead.

Parnell's solicitor has secured the diary of Pigott, the forger.

Speck & Hamlon, carriage makers, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., assigned. Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, who is 80 years of age, fell and broke her shoulder. Count Herbert Bismarck has gone to London in the interest of the Anglo-

German alliance. Charles M. Hendley has been appointed private secretary to the secretary of the treasury.

Deputies Palenyi and Kratzek fought a duel at Pesth yesterday. Neither of the belligerents were injured. An explosion in the works of the United States Dynamite company at Lakewood, N. J., killed two men instantly.

Majors, the last of the men indicted for the Mud Run disaster, in which sixty persons were killed, was acquitted. An emigration agent in North Carolina who was inducing negroes to go

Greensboro. The Canadian parliament is consider-

seemed to be improving, with a return of appetite, but a recurrence of chills and fever, associated with cystitis, still further added to his exhaustion and debility. Yesterday afternoon he had a prolonged chill and high fever, which brought on intense local suffering. This was followed in a few hours by another chill, from which he could not rally. He continued to lose strength and died a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning. The immediate cause of his death was exhaustion of the heart and conges-

tion of the kidneys. [Stanley Matthews was born in Cincinnati, O., July 21, 1824. He was graduated at Kenyon college in 1840, studied law, and was admitted to the bar, settling in Maury county, Tennessee. He shortly afterward returned to Cincinnati, early engaged in the anti-slavery movements, and in 1846-9 was an assistant editor of the Cincinnati Herald, the first daily anti-slavery newspaper in the city. He became judge of the supreme court of common pleas of Hamilton county in 1854, was state sena-tor in 1855, and in 1858-61 was United States attorney for the southern district of Ohio. In May, 1861, he was commissioned lientenant colonel of the Twenty-third Ohio regiment, and served in West Virginia, participating in the battles of Rich mountain and Carnafex ferry. In October, 1861, he became colonel of the Fifty-seventh Ohio regiment, and in that capacity commanded a brigade in the Army of the Cumberland and was engaged at Dobb's ferry, Murfreesborough, Chickamanga and Lookout mountain. He resigned from the army in 1363 to become judge of the superior court of Cincinnati, and was a presidential elector on the Lincoln and Johnson ticket in 1864 and the Grant and Colfax ticket in 1868. In 1864 he was a delegate from the Presbyterry of Cincinnati to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Newark, N. J., and as one of the committee on bills and overtures reported the resolutions that were adopted by the assembly on the subject of slavery. He was defeated as republican candidate for congress in 1876, and in the next year was one of the counsel before the electoral committee, opening the argument in behalf of the republican electors in the Florida case and making the principal argument in the Oregon case. In March he was elected United States senator in place of John Sherman, who had resigned. In 1881 he was appointed associate justice of the United States supreme court.]

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Quotations from New York, Chicago, Omaha

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OMAHA.			
WHEAT-No. 2	76	(0)	76%
CORN-No. 2 mixed	19	6	19%
OATS-No. 2	22	(0)	22%
RyE-	29	à	29%
BUTTER-Creamery	24	Gg.	26
BUTTER-Choice roll	17		15
Eggs-Fresh	11	64	12
CHICKENS-dressed	8	a	10
TURKEYS	11	(a)	12
	3 00	(0)	4 00
ORANGES-Per box	3 25	a	4 00
ONIONS-Per bu	50	a	55
POTATOES-Nebraska	30	á	35
TURNIPS-Per bu	20	Ga	25
APPLES-Per bbl	2 50	á	3 00
BEANS-Navies	2 10	à	2 20
WootFine, per b	16	ŏ	18
HONEY	15	ä	16
CHOPPED FEED-Per ton 1	2 00		13 00
HAY-Bailed	4 00		6 00
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