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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1888.

THE house passed the regular pension appropriation bill with but little dis-

THE streets of Boston were damage by the storm last week to the amount of \$10,000.

PERRY BELMONT of New York ha been confirmed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Spain.

AT Washington Dec. 15, R. B. Hostet ter and A. P. Ingram, of Iillinois, were appointed special examiners in the pension office. THE Central railroad cotton ware

house, Savannah, Ga., burned on the afternoon of the 13th with its contents. Loss \$200,000. THE president has pardoned 136 con-

victs during the fiscal year ending June 30 last, and granted amnesty under the contains specimens of pamphlets issued Edmunds law in three cases. THE senate sub-committee has decid

ed to report favorably the bill providing for the retirement of W. S. Rosecran with the rank of Major-General. An Emporia (Kan.) druggist sold woman whisky to cure "sea sickness,"

and he says that it is a prevailing sickness in that latitude and longitude. Ix Chelsea, Me., two sisters manage sixty-five acre farm, besides doing considerable of the heavy work and attend-

ing to their regular household duties. PLATTE is classified among the nine democratic counties of Nebraska, the tillery in the northern portion of the Harper cannot live. Irritating causeothers being Sarpy, Douglas, Dodge,

Colfax, Pierce, Cuming, Cedar and Dixon. H. W. HARDY, late prohibition cand date for governor, has asked the courts to have a saloon which is next door to his furniture store, adated as a nuisance

and an injury to his business. THE house committee on invalid pensions authorized a favorable report on for storing high wines. The building the senate bill granting a pension of \$3,500 a year to Irene Rucker Sheridan, many of the casks and heads of some of widow of the late Gen. Sheridan.

Our of ninety-nine indictments re turned by the United States grand jury at Dubuque for northern Iowa for this term of court, seventy-four are for selling liquor without government license.

L. B. Bell, of Greenville, Ohio, plead ed guilty to complicity in the robbery of the treasury of Darke county, for which treasurer Simeons is now serving ten years' time in the Ohio penitentiary. Bell was sentenced to two years in the

Word reached Denver on the 12th from Quray agency, Green river, Utah, that Colorow, the celebrated chief of the Southern Utes died on the 11th of pneumonia. Colorow was the leader of Meeker massacree and also in the Colorow war in Garfield county a year ago.

THE Boston Musical Herald presents Herald. unusual attractions in its Xmas number It is especially strong in its editorial department, while its Question and Answer, Review of New Music, Musical Reading Course, and other departments, make the journal invaluable to students of affording free circulation of air through music. Three choice Xmas Carols will it. Two ventilating chimneys are in be welcomed to choristers. Subscription \$1.00 per year. Address. Boston Musicthe air will pass in a continuous stream al Herald, Franklin Square, Boston,

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON and wife reached Indianapolis at 6 o'clock on the evening of the 12 on a special train They came on a visit to Gen. Harrison and wife, and drove in carriages immediately to Gen. Harrison's residence The president- and vice-president-elect slept under one roof on the night of the 12th. This is the first visit and consultation between president- and vice-president-elect. Wise counsels will prevail in that body.

Two strangers from Arizona on the 13th entered the San Bernardino nation al bank and one of them presented check to be cashed. Cashier Morse told him he would have to be identified Some words followed, when the stranger drew a revolver and shot Morse through the body. The latter returned the fire and put two balls into his assailant. It will both die. It is believed the men all students of music. Its three choice entered the bank with the design of Xmas Carols will be especially appre robbery.

THE Washington Star of a recent date \$1.00 per year. Address, Boston Musicsavs: "Mrs. Senator Paddock and Miss Paddock, after a week's visit in New York on their way from their western home, have joined the senator at the Portland for the winter. Mrs. Paddock will have as her guest during the session Miss Claire Rustin, of Omaha, who will be an acquisition to the literary and mu- ing bronchial affection. sical circles of Washington. Mrs. Paddock also expects a short visit from her recently married daughter during the have closed in the city.

A BOLD aftempt at bank robbery was made in Denver, Col., Dec. 13, in the afternoon, at the People's Savings bank. While a part of the force was absent at lunch a stranger entered and engaged the cashier in conversation. His pal sneaked in at the back door and entered taken to organize a company for that the vault, but before he could secure any purpose. money, Mr. Stanwood, the bank teller. noticed him. Rushing to the vault he him to jail. The first robber escaped. prisoner.

THE Omaha World reads a pretty good arrangements for a leap-year ball-the lesson to a certain line of politicians, last of the season. over the left shoulder of ex-Governor Furnas, who in an interview with a reporter the other day, had said that per-

Furnas himself so much as the habit

into which he and other politicians have

fallen of indulging in the cheapest va-

riety of vanity. Let us have a reform.

It is not dishonorable to seek an hon-

orable office honorably. If we want a

personally we are averse to her, as a

lead people to believe that an office is

and other information tabulated with

the greatest care and skill. In addition

to the almanacs in ten tongues, the book

by the firm in eleven other languages

and dialects-making a curious and very

interesting feature of the volume. We

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the firm issue not fewer than fourteen

millions annually, being, in all proba-

SHORTLY after 6 o'clock on the morn-

mentioned the neighborhood was shaken

by a tremendous explosion, shaking

buildings and breaking panes of glass in

surrounding houses and causing people

to rush into the street in great alarm.

An investigation showed that a bomb

had been thrown probably from the

street into a detached warehouse used

was shattered. Hoops were burst off

them driven in. Very few minutes after

a package wrapped in paper was dis

covered lying in the street. It contain

ed several sticks of dynamite and some

THE state supreme court has decided

the first day in April in each year, and a

party who executes a conveyance with a

ssumes the payment of taxes on the

land sold for that year, and parol evi-

dence of a contract made with the ven-

dee before the making of the deed to pay

terms of the convenant. - |Fremon

An Iowa farmer has constructed

corn crib on a novel plan that may be an

improvement. The sides and ends are

tight, but the bottom is made of "slats."

serted in the roof, and the theory is that

which relies on the horizontal movement

of the air through the slatted sides .-

THE Lincoln Call, which is now paying

some attention to what the republican

"Ike Lansing and Jim Caldwell are

each trying to secure the office of dis-

Billy Hamilton wants to render services

to our government at Switzerland. Cap-

tain Paine wants a land office. Mr. Scott

who was on the reception committee to

receive Harrison a year or two ago when

he visited Lincoln, wants the Chadron

THE Christmas number of the Boston

Musical Herald is freighted with valu-

ciated by Choristers and Sunday School

superintendents. Subscription price.

al Herald, Franklin Square, Boston,

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Gov. Thayer was confined to his room

Over thirty cases of diphtheria are re

On the 14th several cases of scarlet

as yet no deaths. It appears to be in a

The citizens of Superior have decided

to build a magnificent hotel on Central

avenue. The necessary steps have been

light form.

ported in Plattsmouth. The schools

several days of last week, his trouble be

Lincoln Journal.

boys are thinking of, says:

fulminating caps.

everybody "tired."

sonally he was averse to his appointment as commissioner of agriculture, but, etc., was wrecked. etc. The World fitly inquires, "What is A two years old child of Babue Jensen the use of cant that everybody underliving near Central City pulled a kettle stands? The World does not wish to be considered as criticising ex-Governor

of boiling water on itself a few days ago atally scalding it. Mr. A. H. Osborn, member of the town

poard at Osceola, and an old pioneer and espected citizen of the town, was buried on the 12th aged seventy years. The failure of the dry goods house o John Stich of Hastings, on the evening

woman in marriage we don't go about of the 15th, is the heaviest on record securing her by telling her that while in western Nebraska. Liabilities will exceed \$80,000. promoter of the institution of wedlock we feel bound to solicit her company for The board of health at Osceola, had a life. Why shouldn't we be as honest in

meeting on the 12th and all public meetpolitics as we are in courtship?" To be ings and schools were forbidden and sure! This class of politicians have all closed, and all houses where scarlet manner of ways of informing the public fever exists are to be quarantined.

they are "in the hands of their friends;" Nelson A. Barnes, by a change of they have "been appealed to;" they have venue from Central City, Merrick coun-"been assured that they would receive ty, on trial in the district court at Cothe support," etc., etc. The better way lumbus, charged with the embezzlement is, if you are a candidate, to say so, and of \$300, was acquitted last Saturday. then these other expressions are all right

N. B. Durkee, a prominent and wealthy and proper enough, but to endeavor to farmer living one mile east of Barneston. committed suicide on the 14th by hang- patch. going begging for your acceptance when ing. He was found hanging in his barn you know and they know that you are at 4 p. m. A violent fit of indisposition anxious to obtain the position, makes is assigned as the cause.

J. L. Butts jumped from a freight Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., train near Ord one night last week, when manufacturers of the celebrated Ayer's the train was at full speed, breaking hi Sarsaparilla and other standard reme- neck and lower jaw, causing instan dies, kindly send us a neatly-bound set death. He was a respectable farmer and of their Almanacs for 1889, containing lived close to where he jumped off.

not only calendars adapted to the va-Harry Hanna, city ticket agent of the rious meridians of the United States, but M. P. at Lincoln, the State Journal says to foreign lands as well. It makes a returned from Ohio Saturday morning. convenient and reliable volume of refer-The weather in the east ought not to be ence, the calculations being the work of mentioned on the same day as the Nea practical astronomer, and the historical braska article, according to his story.

> Simeon True, near Seward, whil tending a mill for breaking corn for feeding cattle, had his hand so hadly mangled that amputation was found necessary. The knives caught his mit ten and with it drew his hand into the machine.

Gov. Thayer's condition was not se favorable on the night of the 15th, hav bility, the most widely disseminated ing over exerted himself talking to too work of the kind in existence, as it as many visitors. He has improved, and suredly is among the most accurate and now feels better than he has felt for trustworthy. It can now be had, in its several days. His physicians forbids his familiar yellow cover, at all the drug talking to any visitors.

On the 12th at Humbolt Moses Davis assaulted Wm. Harner and fractured his skull with the butt end of his revolver. ing of the 10th,at Chicago an attempt was The doctors removed the fractured part made to destroy Shufeldt & Co.'s dis- of the brain, and it is their opinion that city by means of dynamite. At the hour Harper accused Davis of stealing his

> On the 14th a man was run down 15 miles west of Benkleman by the B. & M. train No. 4, passenger, and instantly he was drawing a pension on account of almost total deafness. His name as shown by the papers was Albert H. Mordyke.

As train 16 on the Burlington & Missouri, known as the Kansas City and St. Louis fiver, drawn by engine 3, driven by Engineer Dietz, approached the station at Dawson, and when almost to it he struck a wagon in which was a young man named McGairn and his that a vendor who sells real estate after years old, killing them both.

the first day of April in any year, in the The well known homeopathic physiabsence of a contract to the contrary, is, cian, Dr. G. W. Williams of Omaha, was under the statute, liable for the taxes on found dead in his room on the morning such real estate for that year. Taxes beof the 16th. But forty-eight hours be come a lien upon real estate on and after fore he had been in good health and had been arrested for the grave charge of having performed an abortion on one covenant against incumbrances in effect Lottie C. Stevenson, of Omaha,

At Plattsmouth one afternoon las week, the arrest of two suspicious characters was made by Officers Fitzpatrick and Grace. Upon being searched, there such taxes is not admissable to vary the was found a complete set of burglar's tools, with a funnel for blowing powder into safes (one of which can open almost any door) a revolver apiece and knives.

The Wahoo Democrat wants a law which is a good idea. It further says it are Reporter. is nothing short of a steal for the state to tax a farm for all it is worth when it is mortgaged for half its value. If the To citizens of Nebraska during the pas Democrat will look up the figures it will from the bottom up and dry the corn find that the land of Nebraska is assessthoroughly and keep out mould. This ed for only about a tenth or a twelfth of U. S. Patent office, Washington, D. C. may be an improvement on the old plan, its value.

Broken Bow is becoming somewhat famous. Here is the latest: "a B. B. young man took his best girl to a dance in the country the other night. He fell asleep on the way home and the young lady took the reins, resulting in an overturned buggy and a runaway. The youth forsook his sweetheart to chase trict attorney. Brad Slaughter wants the flying horses, and the girl was oblig-to be U. S. marshal. Walt Seeley wants ed to walk into town and carry the

to be collector of internal revenue and laprobe. Mrs. John Deiter, aged about 40 years, died last Friday at her home, six miles southwest of Madison. She had been sick with typhoid fever, but had recoverland office. Patrick Egan wants to be minister to France. F. C. Severence wants to be U. S. bank examiner."

ed sufficiently to attend to her children, who were also down with the fever, when the severence wants to be U. S. bank examiner." from anxiety and care, and a female complaint occurring at this time, she was again prostrated, from which she Saturday in the cemetery at St. Bernard She leaves a husband and nine children, besides a host of friends to mourn her

> loss.-[Chronicle. A. C. Tyrrell, of Madison, started a sample of honey to the Paris exhibition last week. The honey is from Melissa, a honey plant wonderfully productive, intioduced into this country and Canada by Mr. Tyrrell some years ago. Mr. Tyrrell is an enthusiastic apiarist and

fever were reported in Stromsberg, but News. The Burtonian has lifted the lid from a Tekamah hell-hole and exposed the imps within. One of them, well named collossal brains out, but, undismayed. the Burtonian continues to sail into the

Young ladies of Schuyler are making tempted to blow open the safe of the gives them. This city pays \$115 a month where he intended to keep them until him with. for police services. Can the tax payers the damage had been made good by Mr. Mitchell is well remembered by the

> aggregating \$14,849,380; circulation, \$1, 541,000; aggregate resources, \$22,095,183: capital stock, \$6,235,000; surplus, \$1,093,-450; profits undivided, \$627,618; indi vidual deposits, \$10,796,291. Nebraska \$214,921,292; surplus, \$677,848, and deposits aggregating \$3,447,089.

On last Tuesday week Mr. U. C. Guss our lumberman, while eating chicken swallowed a small sharp pointed bone which stuck in his throat and caused him such trouble that he was compelled to go to Seward, post haste and engage the services of Dr. Reynolds in removing it, which was done by a long rubber tube and swab being run down his throat. Mr. Guss now carries the bone in his pocket, which is a more convenient place than his throat. | Ulysses Dis

The citizens of Ashland came near having a big fire on the morning of the 14th in the store of Ed. Wolf on Main street, near the B. & M. depot. The alarm was immediately given. The hose cart was stationed on the same block. and a stream of water was in a few minutes turned on and the fire subdued Nothing but the promptness of the Brooklyn boys saved East Ashland from a severe fire. The stock of goods, mostly groceries, were badly damaged by water and fire. The loss was partly covered by insurance of \$600. The governor has issued proclama

tions calling for elections in Scott's Bluff, Banner, Kimball and Duel coun ties to be held on the 15th of January. 1889. These elections are to be held to elect county officers and locate county seats. It will be remembered that at the general election in November the voters of Cheyenne county decided that the county was too large, and that the counties named should be cut out of its boundary. Petitions having been re ceived by the governor praying for county organization, the proclamations calling for the elections were according-Dr. Billings, state veterinarian, has

been experimenting with inoculation of

hogs as a preventative of hog cholera in the vicinity of Ulysses, and the results have been most damaging to our farmers. Farmer H. H. Hess is the heaviest loser. Out of 260 head inoculated, 220 are dead: had they never been tampered with, in all probability they would be alive and well, as no cholera has been in the neighborhood previous to the inoculakilled. Papers on his person show that tion. Farmer Hess is therefore \$1,000 out of pocket. Louis Ludden, D. L. Sylvester and Charley Walker are all losers of hogs, the result of inoculation at the hands of the state veterinarian. Truly, inoculation is a fraud, and Dr. Billings ought to be ventilated far and wide as a man going about doing evil

pass him around.—[Ulysses Dispatch. It is gratifying to reflect that there is no state in the Uuion in which business niece, Miss Quinlin, the latter about 20 is better or the people more prosperous than in our own state of Nebraska. Recent interviews by the Lincoln Journal with the president of the Lombard Investment company, and the manager of of the company in Lincoln, show that that company is not loaning one half the money in the state that it formerly did. Farmers in the eastern part of the state are getting out of debt very fast, and many of them have money of their own to loan. This state of affairs is rapidly extending westward and the time is soon coming when the farms of Nebraska will be practically free from mortgages. Of course there will always be some mortgages and some farmers who are behind, but in this favored state the large majority of farmers who conduct their business with care and attention are passed to exempt debts from taxation, sure of acquiring a competency.-[Sew-

Patente Granted

week, and reported for this paper by C A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, opposite C. H. Foster, Omaha, harness rosette: G. W. Maxwell, Hemer, mowing ma

chines; O. M. Miller, Lockridge, weight motor: C. Thompsett, Omaha, appliance for etching on glass, etc.; J. Toney, Omaha, hay sling and pulley.

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SENATOR PADDOCK'S bill to provide for the erection of a government building in property in which the postal business is his ferry stock was about the only propbenefit to each community; acrimonious disputes about the location of post-offices building. The bill has been reported can tell more about bees in five minutes favorably by the committee on public than the average man could find out in buildings and grounds. We expect to a lifetime. To Mr. Tyrrell Madison is see it become a law. Mr. Paddock is office of sheriff was vacant, the incumindebted to the honor of being the only usually very successful in engineering town in the state that will be represent- his measures through congress, because ed at the Paris exposition.—[Norfolk he makes them so palpably good that it any one hold the office of constable. is hard to say him nay.

> The Broken Bow Tragedy. Broken Bow, Dec. 13.-The particuthe other day are about as follows:

The trouble grew out of the fact that of the tragedy DeMerritt with his neph- appreciating the impossibility of sup- that fact.

It is a known fact that the saloons of ew, a boy about 15, went out to the corn porting his dignity as well as that of the Schuyler violate the liquor laws and or- field to gather corn, taking the gun people of Nebraska in holding court in dinances continually. The back doors along, as DeMerritt stated to shoot some Columbus without the assistance of an On the night of the 11th burglars at- of these places are open to the public chickens. When they arrived at the officer in court, became demoralized and every Sunday and visitors there on this field they found the cattle of King, about addressed a letter to the county clerk to Central City mills but failed. The safe day are numerous. Our police cannot twenty in number, in the corn. DeMer- the effect that he respectfully returned help but know it, but little concern it ritt started to drive them to his pasture, to the people the trust they had invested

> figure out wherein they get value re-, King. He had not gotten them out of early settlers, though having been dead the field when King came along on over a quarter of a century, is forgotten There are ninety-seven national banks | horseback and what accurred between | by the rest of the world. He was one of n Nebraska, with loans and discounts this and the shooting is not clear. De- the group of remarkable men of the early Merritt's nephew stated that the only days, the founders of the state who have conversation that occurred was that passed to the beyond. They had, it is King, having ridden up to within about true, the imperfections of humanity, but forty steps, exclaimed: "You son of a they builded better than they knew and b-: I'll fix you," and reached his hand founded a commonwealth. He was a has 125 paivate banks, with a capital of toward his hip pocket. DeMerritt then member of the upper house of the first drew up his shotgun and fired, killing legislature and was appointed commisboth horse and man. DeMerritt then sioner to locate the capital building in came into town and gave himself Omaha. He was an interesting converup. He has been taken to the jail at sationalist, with a large fund of knowl Plum Creek. DeMerritt is a small man, edge acquired by foreign travel. in fact a dwarf, and is not married. He

In 1859 the ferry was sold to O. P. Hurford and others. Some circumstances of that sale may be found in the probably 1,000 acres, where he lived Nebraska Reports under the title of The Columbus Co. vs. O. P. Hurford, et al. Mr. Noble R. Havs was sent here as manager and was here in that capacity for four or five years. He, too, has since crossed another river where Charon is the ferryman. Subsequently the franchise was sold to F. G. Becher and J. P. Becker, who have the honor of having built the first temporary bridge across

the river. Last week when I said "some of the early settlers of Nebraska were convivial" the types made it criminal, a reflec tion upon them, for which I am no esponsible.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] Representative D. B. Henderson, of Iowa, has announced himself as a candidate for speaker of the next house of representatives. This adds to the al ready complicated situation. Gen. Hen derson is an able and popular man, and will be certain to have a large following.

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, indignant ly denies the rumor that he is opposed among republican senators. Owing to the manipulation of unseru-

pulous democrats on the recount of votes in the close congressional districts. cans who have been honestly elected are given their seats by the house the majority will doubtles be much larger. The house committee of Pacific rail roads has decided to pass the Pacific with very slender resources, Mr. Ewing railroad funding bill to an early vote. It

very determined opposition which it en counters, it is by no means certain that vote will be had upon it. Senator Quay has received a pair of his adopted son and son-in-law, one of fine blooded horses from the republicans the foremost military men of the age, of Tennessee as a token of their appre ride at the head of the army of the west

if it ever gets to a vote, but owing to the

ciation of his excellent management of The direct-tax bill was called up in the house Thursday, and is the special order for tomorrow and Wednesday rather than good. State papers should of deep religious sensibility, profound when a final vote is to be taken on it conviction and absolute sincerity, and in The parties who, by filibustering, caused giving. All religious truth was to her the long dead-lock on this bill in the last session, have taken a new tack. They faith of the reality of the unknown, and now propose to offer all sorts of rediculous amendments, among them the re funding of the cotton tax levied just be were as palpable to her as the solid fore the war. But the bill is certain to pass and become a law, having already passed the senate, unless Cleveland carries out the threat made by some of its

opponents and vetoes it. Some of the democrats of the house are considerably exercised over the rustormy life, and no man ever had com- mor that the Blair education bill is to be offered as an amendment to the directtax bill. If that were done it would certainly pass the house, but it would just glory was always beautiful, and is the soft light in the splendor of his fame.

The wedding of Lieut. Sherman and Ellen, daughter of Thomas Ewing, secondary in language not to be misunder-nature in language not to be misunderas certainly be vetoed, Mr. Cleveland nature in language not to be misunderretary of the interior, was May 1, 185 stood his opposition to the Blair bill and all similar measures. This fact will probably prevent the Blair bill being offered as an amendment, and it also kills the last remaining hope of the

adoption of that measure by the Fiftieth At the first session of the legislature a congress. charter was passed for a ferry across the The first week of congress does not bear out the talk among the members of the present being a business session. Saturday and the house Saturday, and in fact there is evidence on every side

A very interesting campaign lie has been going the rounds of the newspapers to the effect that Representative mittee \$60,000, for money furnished by they having pledged themselves to repay the money if the state did not go republican. Mr. Phelps, in denying the very absurd story, states that New Jersey did not receive a penny from the national committee, and that in answer to his request for funds he was told that Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, chief

marshal of the inaugural parade, has appointed Adj-Gen. Hastings of the garded as a great triumph for Randolph seldom experienced such beautiful fall same state, chief of staff. The republican national executive

committee held several meetings here last week to hear reports and wind up the business of the camp ign. They also discussed the feasibility of establishin a permanent headquarters in this city. It is expected that they will hold an humiliating surprise to the Egyptians, finished harvesting his turnips some two other meeting in January. Some amusement has been created

here by the absurd action of the admin istration in ordering three naval vessels to Hayti to enforce the demand made by the state department for the release of an American vessel seized by the Haytian government. An oyster sloop would be strong enough to cope with Hayti. Bu the amusement comes in when the facis remembered that the present admir istration allowed American vessels to be seized and chased around by the Canadians at their pleasure without ever demand their release. A row with ing fund is fixed at 27,000,000 francs.

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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

BY MRS. HATTLE BOYDSTON. "I'm taking my last orders, then I'm going home, he said; The clock rang out the midnight hour; nare

going now."

The sick man slowly raised himself from off the republican society.

pillow, white,
"Did the 'House' send any orders? They said
they would, tonight."

deep and cool,
And talked of romps with playmates, of lessons,
and of school.
Then, with fevered change of voice he calls aloud,
"All right!
I'm ready for the train, sir, when'eer she heaves

cool hand, laid upon his head, uplifts the fe ver's gond; He sleeps, yet softly whispers that he's "going off the road." "Shall I show you samples of my goods?" he asks, in business tone."

A few more towns to sell, this route, and the my work is done. There's Ellen, and the children, will be watching at the gate; The lamp will be kept burning; I must go—it's

fear my children will forget me, if on suc

fever keeping pace; Calling, now, for "Ellen's letter," then, "The 'order,' has it come? Wake me when the 'House' has called me; Christ-

With a sympathy truly given, clasping tenderly his hand,
Now, the doctor, bending o'er him, whispers of that "better land."
"My Father's house has many mansions," sweet the words to dying ear,
"Yes," the hastening traveler answered, "Yes, the statement is most clear, Tis a staunch good house to work for, promises seem fair; Meets its every obligation: deals with all 'upon

wide all shade and gloom, "Write to Ellen and the children that I'm goinggoing home! Tell them that the 'House' is calling; that I'v changed my 'route' today,
Without price and money—welcome; Ellen knows
what I would say (may heaven bless you)
There's the train! dear, dear, children! darling

more 'orders'—home for Christmas," made the last round trip of life. Other Countries.

government in offering the re-enforce- our neighbors every day-and indeed ment of the garrison at Suakim is re during our 14 years' stay in this state we Churchill, who, together with his friends, and winter weather. The farmers here is highly elated thereat. The telegram have about all finished husking their received at the war office from Suakim corn some time ago. Those who do not indicates that Egyptian cavalry cannot feed it are busy shelling and hauling it cope successfully with the Arabs. The off.—Even our tardy neighbor across the enemy's shell practice during the recent Jordan hauled in his last shocks of hav sorties was excellent and proved to be a this week-by the way, the postmaster who left one dead man on the field and months ago-Herman! were obliged to make a second rush under heavy fire to recover the body.

SUAKIM, Dec. 10.—Deserters say Os-man Digma is at Handoub with 2,000 the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, on

of 283 to 145. The amount of the sink-

MADRID, Dec. 10.—Senor Segasta has succeeded in forming a ministry. The cabinet is announced with Senor Segas-

A COMMERCIAL TRAVELER IS "GOING ta as premier and Senor Armijo minister of foreign affairs.

ROME, Dec. 10.—Two men have been arrested at Naples for throwing a dyna mite bomb at the German consulate in that city. The bomb did not explode.

The men are said to be members of

MADKID, Dec. 10 .- A robbery of \$240, 000 has been discovered in the government deposit bank. The robbers are unknown and the time of the robbery

cannot as yet be definitely fixed. Thirty persons have been bitten by nad wolves near villages in the neigh borhood of Orsola, Germany. A major

ity of them have already died after suffering great agony.

Neboville. Mr. M. Jenni made a business trip to

Omaha last Monday. The advance in the hog market made things pretty lively here last week, and porkers were marketed by the whole sale, Messrs, H. Groteleushen and Marolf getting 5 cents for theirs.

Mr. Henry Loseke purchased a fine lot of steers this week which he intends o fatten next spring. Mr. Loseke is one of our large and successful feeders,having some of the finest cattle in his feed vards.

Miss Myra Wise began her seven months school term in the Backenhus district December 3. The Boheet school will begin Jan. 1. with Miss Alice Wise, who returned

from her visit to Kansas recently, as teacher. Mr. Byron Dieffenbach of Duncan. was here on business Saturday and Sun-

day last. Miss Mary Ericksen will close her fall school term here next week Miss Ericksen, who is an energetic and wide awake teacher has given very good satisfaction and will teach the summer term be-

ginning March 1st, here again. "What splendid weather!" This and

SHERIFF'S SALE.

man Digma is at Handoub with 2,000 men, and will march in defense of the trenches when an attack is made. The enemy's right redoubt was nearly destroyed today by the combined fire of the ships and forts. The Arabs replied, wounding one Egyptian.

PARIS, Dec. 10.—The chamber of deputies today adopted the budget by a vote of 283 to 145. The argount of the sink and will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the

22D DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1868. on the farm of the above named J. L. Tripp, in Butler township, Platte county, Nebraska, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the un-

gang who are conducting the dive tell- King's cattle had been in the habit of trate's hatchet (which he kept to split The trial of John S. Wolf, jr., charged ing them to shut up and move on. The trespassing on the land of DeMerritt his kindling) as ballast, and steered for thinking of sending any of our vessels to with murder in the second degree, for good citizens of the town are, of course, and destroying his corn. They have had the door, preceded by about half a mincovered the thief with a revolver and shooting Richard E. Brewer at Cedar behind the paper. One hundred and trouble for several years over the matter, ute by Mr. Rickly, who had suddenly Hayti and a row with England are very ordered him to hold up his hands, which | Rapids, November 7, 1887, ended at Al- twenty of them came out in a card en- having had one lengthy lawsuit in which | recollected an engagement which he had different matters. Even the present inbe did until the patrol arrived and took | bion on the 14th, the jury acquitting the dorsing its fight on the hoodlum ele- DeMerritt was beaten. On the morning in another part of the town. The justice, competent administration recognizes ment.-[Fremont Tribune.

cial position of her husband gave her high standing and leading and rank in the social scale, and while she commanded and possessed the respect of all its circles her heart was never drawn towards its glitter or even its more solid attractions. She was one of those who delighted most in going about doing good. To be active and foremost in charities was to her a more congenial work than to be principal or assistant at brilliant receptions. The gems in her crown of rejoicing will be the tears that will fall from the eyes of thousands among the poor, the afflicted, and the humble as they read of her death. She was the most pron woman in the United States. There was no more devoted christian in that organization than Mrs. Sherman. She gave her strength and her influence to her church, and exerted them to their utmost, both along the line of its be-

owns 160 acres of land adjoining that of

King's, who is a wealthy farmer owning

The Late Mrs. Sherman

Gen. Boynton's Washington dispatch

in Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: The

death of Mrs. Gen. Sherman causes wide-

spread and most sincere sorrow in Wash-

ington. It is a sadness that reaches down, and will be most deeply felt among

the unfortunate and those who move in

the lowly walks of life. While the offi-

with his wife and large family.

nevolent work and in the counsels of the to the senate tariff bill. He says that church, where she exerted much power. the bill has no opposition whatever She gracefully and faithfully performed all the social duties which her position entailed upon her, but she gladly turned as she could force opportunity, from from those attractions which would have been as an earthly heaven to so many, and found her chief delight in being the republican majority in the next about the Master's business. The rich house has been cut down to three. This and those decorated with social rank reso all the classes in Washington will stand as true mourners by her grave. She was Thomas Ewing's daughter,

and he was one of the giants among Ohio men. When Judge Sherman died, leaving a large group of little children, adopted Tecumseh and sent him to West is generally thought the bill will pass Point, and Lieut. Sherman married his benefactor's daughter, Ellen, who in-herited many great qualities, and joined with extraordinary mental capacity a beautiful womanly tenderness. Thomas Ewing lived not only to his own sons distinguished, but to see

through Pennsylvania avenue, returning from the march to the sea, through the late campaign. Carolinas and Virginia, victory declared, peace proclaimed, and the name of Sherman written on the roll of the immor-tals. Mrs. Gen. Sherman was a woman as sunshine. She walked in the sublime in her consciousness grasped not hopes only, but looked far out upon certainties, and the shores of the unseen world earth. She was a lady whose simplicity was the evidence of her cultivation, and whose devotion to her husband and children was as admirable as if her whole life was absorbed in her relations of wife and mother. It was her happiness to be the comfort and consolation of the general in the troubles of his panion more lovely or champion more vigilant than she, or helper braver and brighter than she, and her share of

Among the guests were President Tay lor. Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD SETTLER.

BY INGOMAR.

Loup river. The incorporators were

James C. Mitchell and others. Mitchell was the founder of the town of Florence, The senate adjourned over Friday and which in early times was a not inconsiderable rival of Omaha. It was claimed by him that the river at that place had that this is the same old congress and a rock bottom, and consequently when that this session will not differ materialthe Iowa railroads built to the Missouri ly from the last, except in the matter of river, that they would come to Florence politics-we shall not get quite so much instead of Omaha, on that account, he campaign thunder. having no premonition of the erection of stone piers on pile foundations, and the sinking of pneumatic cylinders, so near in the future. He was styled "The King Phelps and ex-Senator Sewell were inof Rock Bottom," and the motto at the debted to the republican national comhead of his paper, the Florence Courier, was "We had rather be in the right place the committee for use in New Jersey, on rock bottom, than to have the capital of the territory." He was a small man about 55 years old, with iron-gray hair, and firm and determined. In his early days he had been a sailor and had followed the sea for years. He was devoting all his energies to building his town, in opposition to Omaha, and investing every town in which the post-office re- all he could raise in buildings. When ceipts exceed \$3,000 a year, is meeting the hard times of 1857 came on it laid with considerable favor among congress. him and his town flat. In 1858 there men; there are many things to be said in was an immense emigration to the newlyits favor: the government will own the discovered gold mines in Colorado and done, instead of paying a rental: the ex- erty he had that was productive, and he penditure of the money will be a direct came out here to give it his personal attention, and remained during the season. Our townsman, John Rickly, was will be avoided, after the location of the then the proprietor of a steam saw mill, and sold him lumber and found it necessary to commence suits to collect the amounts due him. At this time the bent having moved away, and no one was willing to take the office, nor would There was one justice of the peace and when he issued a summons he had to specially authorize some person to serve it. At one of the suits of Rickly vs. Lowe, threatened to blow the editor's lars of the tragedy which occurred here Mitchell the litigants became quarrelsome, the lie was exchanged, whereupon the ex-sailor arose, shipped the magis-