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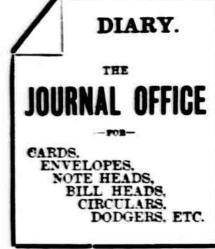
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The price of Journal is \$2.00, and The Americal Senator Pettigrew an item of \$30,000 family at Bochester, N. Y.

THE ACTS OF CONGRESS.

LATIVE WORK.

Bills and Resolutions Introduced and Top- sgency, Mont., was amended by fixing the ics Discussed by the National Body of

In the house on the 21st Mr. Payson, of Illinois, from the committee on public lands, reported a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior to inform the house by what authority and why he has authorized and directed the issue of patents to the Union Pacific railroad company for lands granted the company prior to payment of the debt due the United States fr. m said company, and that he also report to the house the amount of lands that has been certified to each of the land grant corporations of the Union Pacific railway system up to this date. Adopted. Resolutions were then unanimously expressing the sorrow house with which the house had beard of the death of Representative the appointment of a commission of seven members of the house and three members of the senate to take charge of the funeral ceremonies. The house then, at 11:15, as a mark of respect to the deceased, ad-

In the senate on the 22d, the senate bill passed with unimportant amendmentsgiving a pension of \$2,000 a year to Mrs. yeas, 117; nays, 84. Adjourned. Jessie Fremont was reported and placed on to consideration of the Indian appropri- ters of the G. A. R., expressing abhoration bill. The paragraph having been rence at the action of congress in allowing reached in regard to the removal of the pens on agents a fee of \$10 in each case northern band of Chevennes to a perma- under the recent dependent pension act nent settlement together upon one of and inclosing a circular of a Washington the existing reservations in South Da- claims attorney offering to receive men in kote, Wyoming or Montana, a motion all localities at one-half the fee in all was made by Senator Pettigrew to strike cases sent to him. Senator Cockrell out South Dakota. He said there were presented a memorial from St. already 25,000 Indians in that state, and Louis protesting against the passage no more were wanted. Senator Powers by the senate of the federal election remarked that Montana did not want bill. Other memorials against the bill them, either. After further discussion were presented from Adrian, Mich. The the names of the three states were struck house bill on that subject was, on motion out and the paragraph changed so as to of Senator Hoar, referred to the commitmake the clause read, "For the removal of tee on privileges and elections. Senator said northern band of Cheyenne Indians | Sherman offered a resolution instructing to a permanent settlement upon any of the the committee on printing to report existing reservations. Among other whether any abuses exist in printing matamendments reported and agreed to ter in the Congressional Record that were the following: Increasing the ought not to be printed therein, and to reappropriation for the subsistence of port such bill or regulation as will limit the Sioux and for the purposes of their such printing to the actual proceedings in c.vilization from \$850,000 to \$950,000; in- in both houses; also whether it is expediserting an it in of \$150,000 for one year's ent to edit the debates of congress by the interest in advance on \$3,000,000 provided omission of such parts as are immaterial. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

The resolution of the Sioux reservation in Dakota.

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Interest in sevance on \$3,000,000 provided for as a permanent fund in the act of and of such papers as are already printed as public documents. The resolution was portion of the Sioux reservation in Dakota. portion of the Sioux reservation in Dakota, referred to the committee on printing. and for the elinquishment of Indian title Senator Morrill moved to proceed to conto the remainder. Having disposed of sideration of the tariff bill, and Senator half the bill, it was laid aside until to- Gray antagonized that motion with one The house bill for the disposal to resume consideration of the house bill of the Fort E lis military reservation un- to transfer the revenue marine service

der the homestead law passed with amend- to the navy department. The latter moments. Adjourned. In the house, on the 22d, immediately marine bill was taken up. Amendafter the reading of the journal, the voting ments were adopted extending the began on the original pack ge bill. The application of the bill to the life-saving first vote was out the Adams amendment service. Senator Cockrell spoke against to the substitute, defining an original package. It as lost 33 to 115. The house then proceeded to vote on the house substitute for the senate bill. The vote business. The formal reading of the bill resulted-yeas, 109, nays, 94. Owing to was dispensed with and Senator Vance many changes of votes made the vote as then proceeded to address the senate. announced by the speaker was not cor- Senator Allison defended the senate from rect. Instead of fixing yeas, 109; nays, 94; it stood: Yeas, 113; nays, 97. Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, moved a reconsideration, and a motion was made that that motion be tabled. The motion to table was of Illinois, from the committee on approagreed to-yeas, 118; navs, 25 The vote printions, reported the sundry civil service then recurred on the passago of the senate appropriation bill with senate amendments. bill as amended and it was passed yeas, with certain recommendations relative 176; navs. 38. The following is the house thereto. On a point of order raised by Mr. measure. That whenever any article of Breckenridge, of Kentucky, the bill was commerce is imported into any state sent to committee of the whole, and Mr. from any other state, territory or for- | Cannon moved that the house go into such eign nation, and there held and offered for sale, the sale then shall be subject to the laws of such state, pro- the house proceeded to its discussion until vided no discrimination shall be made by the hour for recess. Nothing was done at W. A. Mcallister. W. M. Cornellus the state in favor of its citizens against the evening session. MCALLISTER & CORNELIUS those of other states or territories in remerce nor in favor of its own products to, requesting the president to transmit to against those of like character produced in the senate all the correspondence not alother states and territories; nor shall transportation of commerce through any state be obstructed, except by necessary enforcement of the health laws of such a modification or the repeal of the decree state." A conference with the senate was of the French government of 1881, pro-

saked for and the house then proceeded to hibiting the importation into France consideration of the bankrupt y bill, which of American pork and kindred American products. The tariff bill was If the senate, on the 23d, consideration then discussed. On motion of Senator of the Indian appropriation bill was re- Wilson, of Iowa, the house amendment to sumed. A number of committee amend- the original package bill was non-concurments to the bill were agreed to, and it | red in and a conference ordered. The bill Shop on 13th street, Krause Bro.'s old went over. The committee on foreign repassed granting a pension of \$2,000 a year stand on Thirteenth street. Pescoe's resolution calling on the presi- also passed giving like pensions to Mrs. FRANK R. KNAPP dent for information touching the arrest of A. J. Disz in Cuba, and it was agreed to. In the house on the 26th Mr. McKinley, A. J. Diaz in Cuba, and it was agreed to.

In the house, on the 23d, Mr. Lacey, of resolution directing the speaker to appoint Iowa, submitted the report of the commit-tee on elections in the West Virginia con-the charges brought against Pension Com-Estimates furnished on brick and stone work tested election case of McGinnis vs. An- missioner Raum by Representative and plastering, free. Special attention given to setting boilers, mantles, etc. Staining and tack pointing old or new brick work to represent pressed brick, a specialty. Correspondence soft in the pressed brick, a specialty. Correspondence soft in the contestant, was ordered printed and laid over. Discussion of the bankruptcy bill was then resumed. Mr. Frank, sundry civil appropriation bill. After the speaker had appointed conferrees on the bill was then resumed. Mr. Frank, of Missouri, dwelt upon the importance of the pending balation to the business interests of the country. The problem of hor bankrupts should be treated was one to nich the attention of the lawmaker had been for years directed without their being able to reach an entirely satisfactory conclusion.

Mesers Adams of Ill and the committee the series and the committee rose with the bill pending, and the house adjourned.

Mesers. Adams, of Ill.n .s. Catchings, of Mississippi; Kerr, of Iowa; Wilson, of West Virginia; McAdoo, of New Jersey, and E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, spoke th advocacy of the measure. Without action the bill went over. Adjourned.

A sugar trust circular has been issued in New York and is signed by all the trus-In the senate on the 24th. Senator Mortees. It recites the legal complications, value and to provide for free coinage of etc., and says: "The trustees are willing to silver, and it was read and referred to the put at the disposition of the certificate committee on finance. The bill recites holders such information and experience that the market value of silver bullion is as they have, and to render all assistrapidly approaching the value of gold on ance in their power. They the standard relation fixed by the laws of propose that Theodore A. Havemyer the United States, and that there is no F. O. Mathieson. J. B. Thomas. John E. provision of lawfor the comage of standard Searles, jr., and J. A. Stursberg, together silver dollars or the purchase of silver bullion by the government when the value with such bankers as they may select, be of silver bullion exceeds \$1 for 371; grains of pure silver. It therefore provides that with full power to represent them in the the discovery that leprosy has made its apthe unit of value is the United States shall | pending proceedings and to form a new or be \$1 of 412; grains of standard silver, or ganization for the purpose of protecting 258.10 grains of gold: that those coins the property and promoting the interests shall be legal tender for all debts, public of the certificate holders. The Central and private, and that any owners of silver Trust company will issue, in heu of the or gold bullion may deposit it in any mint certificates of the sugar refineries company to be formed into dollars or bars for his benefit and without charge. The senate deposited, their certificates, which will be then resumed consideration of the Ind an negotiable with the same facility as the appropriation bill. An amand-present certificates of sugar refineries ment which provoked discussion was the company." one increasing the oppropriation of \$100,-000 for the support of Indian schools to \$150,000, including the construction of a school building at the Blackfeet agency, Incendiaries again came near laying the city of Spokane Falls in ashes. As it was they started a fire that destroyed \$200,000 amendment appropriating iontana. Ih worth of property on Monroe street, inerection of an industrial school near landman, S. D., was agreed cluding the new bridge across the river, to; also a life amendment for an industrial which cost \$40,000. The fire department school near Mandan, N. D. The next was rendered almost helpless by the lack amendments were to strike out two items. one of \$8,330 for the support and educa-

of water, one of the mains bursting. Several hours later two small fires broke out, but were quickly extinguished. Five normal school at Rensselser. Ind., suspects have been arrested, and armed and one of \$12.500 for 100 Indian childress at the Holy Family Indian school at guards patrol the city. The chief losers the Blackfeet agency. Mont. At 2 o'clock by the fire were the cable road company, \$50,000; Monroe Street Bridge company, the tariff bill came up as "unfinished business," and was laid aside. After further \$40,000; H. W. Greenberg company, discussion on Indian schools a vote was \$18,000; Boune & Co., \$12,000.

zince, furnishing in a year over 1.700 pages of the total in the bill. Sensor a freight. Several persons were injured and the first state and is appropriating \$45,000 for the Sances tribe killed. of Stoux Indians located at Flandreau, S. a d to which they are entitled in the in Boston for steeling a trunk tuil of mis-Si ax r-servation. Agreed to. On motion | cellaneous valuables worth \$3,000 from a

MISS MARY WILSON has been arrested

Spokane Falls Nearly Wiped Out.

the Sioux Indians; also an item to pay the

Indians of the Standing Rock and

Chevenne river agencies for ponies taken from them in 1876. On mo-

tion of S:nater Power the item for

the school building at the Blackfeet

limit at \$25,000. The bill was then re-

ported to the senate and all the amend-

merts agreed to by the committee of the

whole concurred in and the bill passed.

Senator Voorhees, by request of the labor al-

tional rights and freedom of trade, speech

and press within the limits of the public.

and asked that in view of the respectable

source from which it emanated, that it be

printed in full in the Record. Senator

Sherman objected to its being printed in

the Record as unusual. Senator Voor-

hees-The alliance will take notice of the

executive session the senate adjourned.

bjection and where it came from. After

Ir the house on the 24th, after a short

parliamentary wrangle the house proceeded

to vote upon the committee amendments

to the bankruptcy bill. These amend-

ments are principally verbal and informal

in their character. After they had been

disposed of an amendment was adopted

enforcing the laws of the states giving

for labor a preference. A vote was then

taken on the minority substitute, which is

known as the "voluntary bankruptcy bill."

This was disagreed to-yeas, 74; nay, 125.

The Torrey bankruptcy bill was then

In the senate, on the 25th, Senator Blair

tion was agreed to and the revenue

committee for its consideration. After

some opposition the motion carried, and

In the senate on the 26th. Senator Cul

A SWEET MESS.

lom offered a resolution, which was agreed

EDGES HIS DEFEAT.

a Statement Regarding His Promise to Advance Money for Building Levees-An Admission That His Bill Has Failed.

the lottery legislative caucus that if the legislature would pass the bill submitting the lottery amendment to the people he wou'd advance \$1,000,000 for levee building this year and the same amount in 1891. Last week a city paper referred to this as a trap to catch legislators, and charged that Morris never intended to keep the promise. referring, by way of proof, to the fact that while Morris and his supporters were condition. claiming that the bill had passed, not withstanding the governor's veto, he was making no attempt to carry out his promise. The trap worked, and party Morris said the following in a interview in one of the New Orleans ottery organs:

ing and repairing of the levees of the state I did so in good faith, fully intending to fulfill my part of the contract, provided that my proposition be submitted by legislature and by the governor to the people for their approval or rejection. That has not been done; the breach would do I was ready and am now willing to perform. The people of the state have been derrived of the use for ten years of \$2,000,000 by one of the governor's mistakes. Of course could not be expected to hand over \$2,000,000 out of the coffers of the lottery company without receiving some equivalent or promise of such for the stockholders of the lottery com-

Platt Objects to Paying Taxes. The tax commissioners of New York have assessed the stock of the United States Express company at \$400,000, but Thomas C. Platt contends that the is a joint stock association and not a corporamaintain that the proposed tax is prac- reached Montreal. tically a tax upon and a regulation of commerce between states.

Dynamite Ruined the Business.

ready submitted to congress and now on file in the state department, touching the efforts made by the government to obtain can products. The tariff bill was

Leading places compare as follows:

The Sugar Trust Trying to Fix Up Its Leprosy Spreading in Canada.

Dominion of Canada hitherto unaffected. Heretofore this dreaded disease was believed to have been confined within the limits of the Lazaretto at Tracadie. Dr. Smith, a medical officer at i.azaretto is now investigating cases reported in the island of Akicosti. The spread of the disease is believed to have been the result of intermarriage, and has secured a stronghold, spreading out to the main land.

Sad Fate of a New York Girl. A sad story of mental derangement somes from gouverneur. Alice Devoe became insane a year ago on account of the desertion of her lover, and was sent to the Utica asylum. Three months ago she was released as cured. July 4 she met her recreant lover, and the shock again destroyed her reason. The unfortunate girl has just been sent back to the asylum, it

Settlement of African Affairs between England and France, the right of Wright for congress. the latter to grant exequators to foreign consuls in Madagascar is recognized, and a rectification of the frontiers of the upper of England's treaty rights in Tunis is re-

An Australian Railway Scheme.

was inserted for thirty school buildings for LOUISIANA NOT LOST ment a ratiway bill providing for the con- AGAIN THE CYCLONE.

MORRIS TACITLY ACKNOWL-

John A. Morris promised in a letter to

y the lottery boss that his bill failed. The latter part is also an admission that it is the same old gang, and not a new company with the objectionable carpet-bag and negro element eliminated. The parishes are holding meetings and electing delegates to the anti-lottery convention

called to meet in Baton Rouge on Aug. 7.

In a number of towns and counties in Ward opened an original package shop in in politics. Collinsville, DeKalb county. He was warned to leave, but paid no heed to the blown up with dynamite. The force of the explosion was terrible, and no original packages were left in the neighborhood. Ward says he will open again, but he has received a letter warning him that he will be blown up with his packages next time.

The sudden rise in the price of silver has caused all the financial writers on the Lonand effect of this alteration in the ratio between the two precious metals. The expert of the Morning Post, who enjoys the distinction of being perhaps the heaviest writer on the subject, says that the fluctuation in price is but a passing cloud; that the effect of the American silver bill

Western Pork Packing The Cincinnati Price Current says. Dry weather conditions have had an important influence in bastening the marketing of hogs. The week's packing returns March 1 against 4,500,000 a year ago.

Ezra H. Heywood, editor of the World and Apostle of Free Love, has been sentenced to two years of hard labor in state prison for sending obscene literature Mr. Heywood's behalf. The prisoner took and a number of Arabs killed. the sentence very coolly, although his wife and sister-in-law seemed much excited. Heywood was sentenced for a term of vears on Jan. 25, 1878, for a similar offense, and served until Dec. 19, 1878, when

is believed hopelessly insane.

In the settlement of African affairs made

and thirty-nine mi es of suburban lines. the whole to cost £12,500,000, besides a THIS TIME IT STRIKES IN THE grant from the treasury of £2,000,000. He said the scheme was necessary in order to

meet the growth of the population, which,

as the census proved, was increasing faster than the population of America. The bill was received. Twenty-one persons at Rich Lake, Wis.. are in danger of dying from cating meat

supposed to have been poisoned. Thomb. the state dairy and food commissioner, was summoned to investigat . He found that the meat which caused the trouble, to An Old Soldier Murdered.

> Great excitement was created at Grand Beach, Mich., when the murdered body of Martin Switzer, an old soldier, was found rotting in one of the rayines near the limits of the city. It is believed that the deased was murdered for his pension money, a large sum of which he had recently drawn as back pension mouey. The caught there will be a lynching bee. A Reign of Terror.

the neighborhood of Jefferson, Ill., are just now in a state of terror from a strange and unusual visitation. Every dog in the village and neighborhood has, it seems, been struck with rabies, and the streets are filled with mad dogs. A dozen animals affected with the rabies were in the district, and several people have recently

The Guatemolan minister in Paris, referring to reports from Mexico that war had broken out between Guatamala and San Salvador, says war has not been declared and no Guat-malan troops have rossed the fronteer of San Salvador. It is the minister's opinion that the fighting referred to in the dispatches must have occurred in the interior of San Salvador between factions of that country.

Five Thousand for Saving a Life. taxation. Its stock is nominally \$10,- board a train at Old Orchard after it had town. After the tornado had passed, but A wealthy Montreal man attempted to taxation. Its stock is nominally \$10,board a train at Old Orchard after it had
000,000, but it is simply an organization started. He ran to the end of a baggage three houses of all between Blanchard and experiment with the alleged dynamite under articles of agreement. Messrs. car and caught the railing, but lost his South Union streets were left standing. bomb which was found in the railroad Authorized Capital of \$500,000 Tracy, McFarland, Ivins, Boardman and footing. He swung between the cars and All others on both sides of the street, yards, and they have not been heard from Paid in Capital . Platt secured from Judge Andrews a writ was losing his grip, when Frank E. Kelley, were either mowed down completely or since. of certiorari to review the action of the aboy peddler, saw him and managed to partially demolished. Twenty people on Several opera houses on the Elkhorn commissioners. The order is returnable pull him on board. The man promised to this street alone were injured. in October. The association's officers send the boy a check for \$5,000 when he

The Rocky Mountain News Sold. The Rocky Mountain News has been sold to a republican syndicate, backed by Senator Teller, Gov. Cooper and ex-Treas-Alabama local option prohibition has been urer Brisbane, the owners of the Denver in force for years. Recently original Times, and others, for \$400,000. It will package" houses have been opened in be consolidated with the Times and run as Found Guilty of Murder.

warning, and Saturday night his place was Maranda family, five of whom were burned trial for willful murder.

A Woman Caused It. don press to sharpen their pens and put Milster, the barkeeper, was instantly killed of enlightening the world as to the cause and Phillip McIntire, a butcher, received was riddled with bullets. A woman is supposed to have been the cause of the

Strikes Ended and Begun. Drivers in the employ of the New York Street Cleaning department have all rewill be wholly transitory, and that there turned to work, an amicable arrangement will be very little of the effect even while it having been arrived at. The strike of ing and may seriously interfere with their opening in the fall. Offered \$7,000.000 by an English Syndi-

A British syndicate, with a real live lord indicate a total of 315,000 against 165,000 at the head of it, has made an offer of last year, making a total of 5,370,000 since \$7,000,000 for the Knapp, Stout & Co. properties in Dubuque, Ia., and Wisconsin. The property consists of several large mills and valuable tracts of pine 1,415,000 | land. The offer is likely to be accepted.

> Horrible Crime in Texas. News has reached Austin, Tex., of a borrible triple murder near Hatto, a small village twenty-eight miles north of there. Armed men invaded the home of a Mexican. Vitala Melena, and shot him, his wife and their 5-year-old daughter. John and Andrew Sutton have been arrested for

Arabs and Spanish Cavalry Fight. A number of Arabs fired upon a detachment of Spanish cavalry near the town of Metilla, a Spanish convict settlement on through the mails. This case has been re- the north coast of Morocco, and several of markable on account of the moral depravity | the cavalrymen were wounded. The atof some of the witnesses who testified in tacking party was shelled from the fortress

The government inspectors have secured the names of 214 persons who were on board of the ill-fated steamer. Sea Wing, Hayes, who was petitioned by flerwood's pin. The steamer and barge were allowed England. Hay is the only group that is Dawes county farmers who depend upon by law to carry only 175 persons. The penalty for the violation is severe.

Ravages of the Siberian Plague. plague is reported ravaging the govern- sport at every footfell. It is a typical and papers were served making the matter ment of Riszan, Russia. Cattle thus far have been the most violently attacked, the mortality among them being very large. Hundreds of peasants are prostrated with the malady. Three deaths are reported.

Dr. Sallon, United States veterinary inspector and Inspectors Wray, Melorn and Ryder have sailed for Liverpool. On the other side they will make arrangements for the examination of cattle as they are handled from American ports. A Russian Hurricane. A part of the town of Slonia has been

wrecked by a hurricane. Many persons were buried in the ruins. Nineteen bodies have been recovered. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. THE republicans of the Sixth Pennsylvania district have nominated John B. Robinson for congress.

FARMERS and laborers of the First In-

diana district have nominated Col. J. S. IT is probable that the Uruguayan government will raise the customs duties 10 per cent, and make them payable in gold. which will be devoted to the redemption of the paper money. A DETACHMENT of Turkish soldiers who

were enroute from their camp to a well near Canca. Crete, to draw water were fired upon by a party of Christians hidden The premier has introduced in parlie- in ambush. Five of the Turks were killed.

EASTERN SECTION.

Lawrence, Mass., the Town Visited-Six Persons Reported Killed, a Large Number Injured and About 500 Homes Destroyed-One of the Most Peculiar Storms Ever Known.

A cyclone of great power struck Law-Mass. about 10 o'clock struck Main street and traveled thence Salem street, devastating a secthe amount of seventy-five pounds, had tion twenty rods wide. It is estimated been plac d on sale at a local market. The that 100 buildings have been leveled. One victims were taken with violent vomiting man is known to have been killed outright and cramps. Several are in a very critical by a falling building and the injured are now reported as numbering fifty or sixty. Fire has broken out in a number of places slaughter of prairie chickens. in the ruins and the entire fire department A SHIPMENT of 60,000 corn cans reached The injured are being removed and cared as many more are on the road. for as quickly as possible. Malden's Account.

The first train to arrive at Malden from Lawrence since the disaster arrived at noon. The conductor states that the torcountry is being scoured by a citizens' noon. The conductor states that the tor-committee, and if the miscreants are nado struck South Lawrence, about five hundred rods from the South Lawrence a silver cup. depot of the Boston & Maine railroad, and The people of Melrose, Ill., a suburb in its path of destruction extends to the over- died from the effects of a kick from a mule between South Lawrence and North An- five children. houses were shattered and the roof of the ing near Beaver City, have been arrested new Catholic church was carried away and and jailed on a charge of committing the switch box of the Buston & Maine road blown 50) feet, carrying with it a railroad employee whose name is not known and killin;

him instantly. On the east side of the tracks, toward North Audover, a grove of large trees, ten to fifteen acres in extent, Kansas City & Nebraska road will build a was blown flat by the wind and fifteen \$15,600 elevator at Nelson. houses reported wrecked in that town. twenty five, and the number injured, it is house and injuring his little girl. said, must reach 100 or 150. Springfield A FALLS CITY banker claims that fewer street, where the cyclone struck, contained loans have been made to farmers this year many of the handsome residences of the are meeting obligations promptly.

Boston's Version. The first news of the cyclone direct from Lawrence is just received by telephone. The destruction was confined wholly to South Lawrence. Ninety wooden buildings were destroyed, six lives were lost and thirty-five persons injured. his capture. The value of property destroyed amounted nearly all these places. Last week James a morning and evening paper, republican to \$100,000 and 500 people are rendered their names as members of the Nebraska Maine train due in Boston at 10:45 got a for the purpose of opposing the prohibi- Frank Rorer. good view of the wrecked town as they tory amendment. passed through. Quimby, a passenger, L. E. GRIFFITH, a jeweler of Nelson, says timber, farm wagons and objects departed for parts unknown, leaving his to death in Quebec last Wednesday, has returned a verdict holding Pierre Dela- of all sorts were scattered about in all bors. A scandal involving the wife of an mere and his wife and Jean Gauthier, their directions. The path of the cyclone was honored citizen is the result. barkeeper. as responsible for the fire. across the track at right angles. It cut a A DIRT bank near Blair in which a steam The prisoners were committed to stand clean swath, leveling houses and cutting shovel was at work caved down, covering A shooting affray occurred at Asheville, find anything definite. A special from no one around except the watchman, who N. C., in a bar room, in which John Lawrence says the cyclone struck the city was in a place of safety.

> the homes spared from wreck are shelter- vast multitude was therefore disappointed ing the homeless ones. At 9:55 the awful visitation came. Rain | THE Elmwood Farmers' alliance is inwas falling heavily. when suddenly the vestigating the accounts of J. W. Holenheavens glowed with a bright white light, beck, the manager of the elevator, com-Heavy black clouds shot from behind the plaints having been made that crooked western hills high into the sky and then work had been done by him. It is said he workmen in the public schools is spread- the mass parted. Down shot black streaks is short in his accounts and will be disfrom the dark mass and in a moment the missed. crash came. Buildings were crushed like egg shells, whole houses were lifted from bration is being planned. It is proposed their foundations. The buildings were to invite the governor, state officials, prom-

> > The Death List. The names of the dead are: MRS. O'CONNELL. MAMIE O'CONNELL MARY LYONS. MRS. COLLINS. Child of Julia Beattie.

TERRIBLE DROUGHT.

Rain in Connecticut for a Month-All Crops Will Be a Failure. rain does not come some the field crops will be a out a total failure. No storm tricts. The weather is wonderfully brill. one inconvenience. of deep blue, and all day is crossed by to find his barn burned with all its conbe little if any fruit in southern New the guilty parties. that a person or team passing along the dammed for irrigating purposes. The highway is enveloped in a tall cloud of sheriff tailed to effect a compromise be-A terrible outbreak of the Siberian dust, which is so volatile that great j ta tween the watered and waterless settlers. fled that the hills and distant objects in stream below the dams, caused by lack of the landscape stood out like the project of water. features in a painting. As bat as the New hay is being brought to North Platte drought is, the cold is equally detrimental in liberal quantities, the price for baled to crops. The month has been the co'd st being \$6 to \$7 per ton. Considerable will ranges between 48 and 60 degrees and it is cold all day. There was a light frost in some district. Monday morning.

> Norwegian Bark Probably Lost. The Norwegian bark Llayd sailed rom port of Guantanamo, on the south side of uba. June 14. bonn t to Philadelo ia. The crew of fourteen men a d 4.5 that s of sugar has never since b en heard from. The general op nion is that the vessel has met with disaster and gon down with al on board.

Judge Davis' Will Found. A dispatch from Batt. Mont. sa.s. A sensation has been created here by the filing of the wil of the late Julie A. J. Davis. The document, which was dut a in Iowa, in 1886, makes his brot er. John Davis, of thes city, the sole hir. Annuities are also given to the allegational children. The estate is valued at S. orie.

"I wish ! was a padding, memma. Why?" " Cause I should have lots of GOVERNMENT work on the Missour river at Rulo is completed. sugar put into me."

NEBRASKA LOCAL COLLECTIONS. Daily Happenings Chronicled. BENKLEMAN voted to issue bonds for

system of water-works.

THE Catholics of Rulo have let the contract for the foundation walls of a new THE Modern Woodmen of Burwell have organized a camp with twenty charter

THE Sons of Veterans camp at David City will present a play to the public early

A GANG of horse thieves is supposed to be located near Falls City. Many horses THE contract has been let for the build-

ing of the new opers-house at Auburn. It will cost \$14,000. SPORTSMEN of Bancroft propose to or ganize a club to prevent the unlawful

are now at work extinguishing the flames. the Beemer canning factory last week, and THE residence of Dr. Wilson, of Table SELLS STEAMSHIP TICKETS Rock, was badly damaged by a stroke of lightuing. Nose of the inmales were in-

THE Kearney gait has taken to croquet. A series of championship games has just been played by leaders in social circles for

HANS LARSON, a Craig blacksmith head bridge on the Boston & Maine tracks, he was shoeing. He leaves a wife and dover. In South Lawrence seventy-five John Doe and his 17-year-old son, liv-

THE Kearney gait has about captured a United Brethren normal college. A solic-

iting committee is at work trying to raise the necessary subsidy. In compliance with the request of the farmers of Nuckolls county the Chicago,

DURING an electrical storm at Friend Loss of life, from the present source of the residence of T. M. Huron was struck information, is placed at from fifteen to by lightning, doing, some damage to the

railroad have been leased and a theatrical circuit formed, including the towns of C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. Chadron, Fort Niobrara, Long Pine and ANTONE MEYERS, a young German of

Brainard, mortgaged property that was not

on the list to the amount of \$2,000 and skipped. A liberal reward is offered for ABOUT forty citizens of Wisner enrolled homeless. Passengers on the Boston and Bankers and Business Men's association

off or unrecting trees. The train stopped up a lot of machinery and tools. Forbut a few minutes and it was impossible to tunately the slide occurred when there was from the west, cutting a swath over a Some miscreant boarded the Belle of mile in length and 500 feet in width. The the Blue at Beatrice, while the crew was hospital is filled with the injured, while the homes spared from prock are shelter.

because the steamer did not run on time.

most all the pretty frame homes of toilers inent men, the editors of this state and surrounding states and entertain them in royal style.

CHRIST BOGNER, a German farmer living near Howells, was run down and milled by a freight train on the Elkhorn. The coroner's jury attached no blame to the railroad. Bogner was 75 years old and deaf. His son was killed in the same way

A PECULIAR accident occurred at Alexandria the other day. Frank Gray bad been handling a revolver and had laid it Drought continues in Connecticut. If down and walked across the room when the weapon was discharged, the ball in its course passing between his lips and relievhas crossed the state since June, and light ing him of four front teeth. Aside from showers have fallen only in favored dis-

iant and clear, like that of the HERBERT RHODES, living four miles alkali deserts of the far west. The sky is north of Geneva, awoke the other morning ragged fragments of dark, hard-rolled tents, including the year's crop of hay and clouds, which, however, bring no rais, cats. It was discovered that his three Corn is yellow and shriveled in the field, horses, which were fine Normans, had been potatoes are dying even in the moist low. stolen and others left in their places and lands, and garden vegetables have grown the barn burned to cover up the crime. A not at all in the past two weeks. In-re will reward of \$200 is offered for the capture of

weather began. So dry is the country vigorous protests against the stream being New England drought, like that of half a one of court inquiry. One unfortunate dozen years ago, when the air was so rare- result is the killing of all the fish in the

July on record. The morning temperature be shipped west, the present market being Cheyenne and Laramie. THE buildings compr sing the little town of Armanda, in Buffalo county, are being rapidly removed to Miller, and in a few days Armanda will be a reminiscence. A. F. STEVENSON, an engineer of Stromsburg, has invented a steam engine and proposes to make a fortune out of it. GEORGE BANER is under arrest at Nebrasks City for brutally assaulting an old

> THE potato crop is reported below the An athletic club has been organized at

man named Haumer with a horsewhip.

CHARLES MORTER, sged 95, is the oldest citizen of Burt county. HORSE thieves are causing coasiderable

THE little daughter of John C.ser. of Pawnee City, fell off a gate post and broke AN epidemic of diphtheria is prevailing in the vicinity of Gereva, and a number of

trouble in the vicinity of Fairmont.

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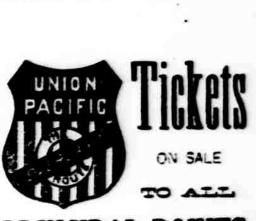
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