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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1890.

SIXTEEN miles of the Culbertson irrigation canal are completed.

MRS. ERNEST BOHN living near East Dubuque, Ill., has given birth to a child without eves.

THE nineteenth anniversary of the organization of Adams county will occur December 12, at Hastings.

THE secretary of the U. S. treasury recommends monthly instead of quarterly payment of pensions. It was reported Monday last that Dr.

Mary Walker was dying at her farm near Bunker Hill, N. Y. Five negroes were drowned in attempt

while a high wind was blowing. THE Navajos, in New Mexico, are reported to be killing cattle and are mak-

ing strenuous efforts to secure ammuni-A BILL introduced into congress by Frank of Missouri places the representa-

tion of Nebraska under the new censu Six persons were poisoned at Gree wood, Ind., by eating head-cheese that had been made in a brass kettle. Two

bus, is very ill and will probably die in

a short time.

ELLIS MILLER, who murdered his sis ter-in-law. Mrs. Emma Johnson, was hanged Monday night in the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio.

DURING November the public debt, less cash in the treasury, increased \$6,-130,819.51. The total cash in the treasury is \$675,860,186,82. THE following postmasters were ap-

pointed last Tuesday: Bruno, Butler county, Mrs. W. C. Bell: Wayland, Polk county, Albertus Miller. THE sentence of five years in the pen-

itentiary, passed on W. L. Hemingway. the defaulting state treasurer of Mississippi, has been affirmed by the supreme MISS MOLLIE JONES, who has been em-

ployed in the county alliance for some time past at Loup City, will go to Grand Island, where she has accepted a situa- It is now nearly a third of a century tion on the Times.

and satisfactory success, netting about \$1,000 for the church. Five out of six children of B.W. Jonas, a prominent merchant of Norfolk,

died of dipththeria recently, three being buried at one time. The mother for a time was also very low.

Penny, at Logansport, Ind., was burned to death Monday by her clothes taking fire from the stove while her parents were out of the house.

In a fire in a stable at Jefferson Barracks, at St. Louis Monday sixty-five horses were killed by flames and smoke. The guard on duty at the time will be court-martialed for neglect of duty.

ONE fireman was killed and three others were injured at a fire in the establishment of the A. Campbell Manu facturing Company at Philadelphia Monday. The total loss by the fire was

CONSIDERABLE talk has been indulged in on account of some wild animal that has been running around the creek between Western and Daykin. It has killed several pigs and cut up other

ED WILSON, a prominent farmer near Roseland, came near being killed by a a big revolver. He was commanded to cow Saturday. Her horn made an ugly and painful wound in his neck, and had which was held by a second stranger. it entered a quarter of an inch further it | Eight n hundred men were working in would have proved fatal.

Albert Julius, a lumberman et ployed by the Missouri Electric Light Company at St. Louis, was instantly killed by taking hold of a live wire. His burning body lay on the wires for ten minutes before being taken down.

At the meeting of the general gers of the western roads at Chicago last week, it was agreed to advance westbound freight rates to the basis of 75 cents, first-class, between Chicago and Missouri river points, taking effect Jan-

A FEW minutes before midnight last Tuesday a fire broke out in the large elevator and mill situated on the "B" track at Minden, and owned by N. C. Rogers. About 6,000 bushels of wheat. 1,500 bushels of peas and a quantity of flour was in the mill and all was consumed. The loss is estimated at \$16,000 and insured for \$12,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A MOVEMENT was initiated at Ashford Saturday to get a concerted action of afternoons, nor on an empty stomach, Kansas, South Dakota and Nebraska in and there will be no danger of their dyan appeal to the government for assist- ing from overesting of the dry and indiance in irrigation projects, "to aid in the gestible corn stalks.-[Madison Chroniconstruction of canals where canals are available, and to put down artesian wells where a good water head cannot be obtained." It was urged that all the localities intereited in irrigation should at once hold meetings, adopt resolutions and petition for assistance. Prominent persons from Scott's Bluff and Banner counties participated, and judging from the enthusiasm, they mean

Nebraska is one of the best states the Union for mixed agriculture and stock raising. This is a fact conceded by all who are versed on the subject. When the elements are just right, the results in agricultural products are simply wonderful, but there is scarcely a year but what during some part of the growing season it would be a great advantage to the farmer if he could give Herald. the crops some water. In very many sections of the great west, irrigation is indispensible to the growth of crops. Water must be supplied, to raise anything. Nebraska has always produced a portion of a crop, sometimes a big one, without any artificial supply of water, but her facilities for production would be greatly multiplied by the successful irrigation of her very fertile soil.

Along her natural streams this can neasurably be done by taking from them, but on the table lands, it must mainly be accomplished by artesian

It is thought that these wells can be sunk with success almost anywhere in the Missouri river basin, and there is much to encourage the farmers of Nebraska to a thorough test of the matter. In THE JOURNAL we have already noted two instances in Platte county where water rose to within a few feet of the surface, and it is natural to infer that a

still lower depth would strike a gusher. The well on the government square at Lincoln is a constant reminder. There is one at Omaha. The one at Fort Randall is 660 feet deep and sends a stream forty feet into the air. It has been flowing for years, and there is no abatement of its energy, says the O'Neill

The one at Santee Agency, below Niobrara, vields a volume of 15,000 gallons a minute and is 750 feet deep. The one at Yankton has been flowing for years and furnishes all the water used by the ing to cross the river at Evansville, Ind., city for all purposes. It is 650 feet

> South Dakota, right north of Nebras ka, is greatly interested in irrigation by artesian wells, and there are many of them in the state, especially the Jim river valley.

With Nebraska it is only a question of expera; the interest taken by the general government will doubtless produce good results.

There is one important fact which is

Death and Pensions

THE Duke of Veragua, the only living not taken into account by the demooutcry over an alleged increase of vast proportions in pension expenditures. That fact is death. Last year 21,000 pensioners were dropped from the rolls because they had gone over to the silent army. Thus while it is true that large additions have been made to the pension rolls under recent republican legislation it is not less true that the hand of death is erasing soldier names by thousands from the rolls. Henceforth it is not unlikely that the number of the dead will annually almost equal the number of new pensioners. It will not be long until death will get the upper hand. Let those who grudge the old veterans the friendly interposition of the richest government upon earth, a government saved largely through their sacrifices, possess themselves in patience. Not many years at most can pass before their ranks will be decimated with more fearful rapidity than when they joined the charge up to the cannon's mouth. since they left their homes for the camp THE Catholic fair at Grand Island has and all the varied perils of war, and over closed. The attendance was very large a quarter of a century since the war was and the fair as a whole was a marked over. At the age now reached by the surviving veterans the ill-healed wounds the diseases of exposure in camp and on may be allowed to designate the bank or a good work. Several young men were swamps, make fearful ravages. Here and decide that part after receiving bids teacher, Mr. Ward, was correspondingly THE 3-year-old daughter of Wesley though republics may sometimes be ers thereby get the benefit of their own ered a team and buggy standing in Louis death in a crusade against the old vet- every biennial election when a treasurer taken into the stable. Attached to the erans of the war for the union. They are not going to reverse their sympathies and enter upon a grudging, cheese-paring policy of pensions in the few years that remain till the last old soldier signs the last pension claim and passes from this world beyond the reach of any favor

> noon Joseph N. Asier, cashier of the Allerton packing company's establishment at the stockyards, Chicago, was "held up" in his office by two men of granger-like appearance and relieved of \$3,200 in cash. It had been brought in from the bank a few minutes before to pay off the men. The two strangers suddenly en. | Monroe Looking Glass. tered the office and in an instant the cashier was looking down the muzzle of empty the money into a canvas bag

In broad daylight last Tuesday after-

the packing house, of which the office is part, but when the man with the gun said: "I'm nervous and this may go off if you don't hurry," the cashier hurried. A teamster came into the office, but was quickly covered by the second man's revolver. The robbers backed out of the loor, harred it on the onteide and mad off in a buggy. No trace of them has

JIM DOVER lost five head of cattle last week, all inside of 24 hours. The animals had eaten their fill of dry cornstalks, which caked in their stomachs, causing death. Dr. Otto Underberg. V. S., held a post-mortem examination, and says that was the only cause, as the dry stalks taken into an animal's stomsch in large quantities is indigestible. Dr. Underberg suggests that cattle owners give their animals plenty of sulphur and saltpetre in their salt, plenty of water and keep them up and give them hay or straw in the mornings. Do not let them out in the stalk fields until

THE indictment of Thomas Miller, late and towns of the state. There is no lose you, Lorin, from our midst. of this city, and now with the "Q." at | doubt but public opinion in the rural Chicago, together with several other districts is just about as indicated by railway officials on a charge of violating | the paragraph: the interstate law, sets railway men to thinking. G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln. by the recent election-first, the license counsel for Tom Lowery, the grain policy will be indefinitely continued; shipper of that city, is said to have had second, the people have decided that

WE imported last year carpet wools to the amount of 81,123,000

unds. But our carpet mills have an annual capacity of only about 60,000,000

The other 21,123,000 pounds displaced American wool in the manufacture clothing.

Meanwhile carpets will not be permanently dearer.- [New York Press.

E. J. McKinna, living five miles of Tekamah, committed suicide Tuesday by placing the muzzle double barrel gun over his heart pulled the trigger, killing himself instantly. He leaves a wife and four small children very destitute.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

piled from our State Exchanges

The farmers have a clean majority the legislature and they will doubtless see to it that the assessment methods of the state are carefully overhauled and revised. Every dollar's worth of property in the state, public or private, should be assessed at full value under severe penalties for assessors and assess ed. And has it occurred to members elect that they have a grand opportunity in this to immortalize themselves? record that the first farmers' legislature of the state had raised the assessed valuation of the state from four hundred to six hundred per cent and reduced taxes from 4 to 6 per cent, to less than 1 per cent would certainly be a feather that every member of the legislature could wear in his cap with glory and honor .-Fremont Flail.

One of the much needed reforms to be looked after by the legislature this winter is the passage of a law governing the handling of the county funds. Give the county treasurer a reasonable salary for himself and also for deputy hire and let the benefit arising from the deposit of the county funds go into the treasury. Give the people a just and equitable law but owing to the threatening werther that will put an end to the office of county treasurer being a bone of contention .- | Wahoo New Era.

The next legislature will effectually put a quietus upon all chattel mortgage loaning in this state and it may be just as well, as it will merely shorten the length of the victim's string, The real danger is that the real estate and personal security legislation may be made so drastic as to drive capital out of the state.- David City Press.

The editor of the Polk County Democrat, says the David City Tribune, asks the question: "How does the Tribune know that the present treasurer of Polk county gets 4 per cent for the use of the surplus money of the county?" The answer is this, because one of the bankers who uses the money and has some of it on deposit has said that 4 per cent was the amount which he had to pay.

legislature pass a law prohibiting the county treasurers from depositing in a bank. It simply desires that the county of battle and the insidious advances of commissioners at their annual meetings the tramp, in prison dens and fever bankers in which it may be deposited and there there are exceptions. Here from all the responsible bankers in the happy. and there may be mistaken provisions of county. In this way quite a sum might the law. But even at this late day, al- be saved to the people and the tax payungrateful, the people of this over-rich money on deposit with banks. This country are not going to join hands with | would prevent quite a war in politics at is to be elected.

The laws of Nebraska fix the rate of of the government.—|Sioux City Journal. exchange or transfer to be held as toll and give the farmer redress and damage Friday evening. any time within two years from the transaction. This would make it harder conspiracy to rob to go into a pool to mon action by parties be held as prima facie evidence of such conspiracy.-

> So far as the Tribune has been able to learn, there is law enough on our statute books in relation to the much talked question of assessments. It seems that the last session of the legislature passed a law requiring that each and every assessor should return property at its full value and a penalty was fixed for its violation. There does not seem to have been but one county, however, which complied with the law. One of the worst advertisements which the state has had during the entire period of its existence is the publication of the fact that assessors return land at \$6 per acre and no one abroad who has not been in Nebraska is apt to consider the fact that such land is worth five times that amount. Furthermore taxes on the face of the returns appear to be in the neighborhood of 10 per cent, when in fact they only amount to about 2 per cent on the valuation. The statesman who will do something to bring about a change in this particular, will be considered a public benefactor.—[David City Tribune.

For the incoming farmer legislature to ppropriate \$100,000 for the relief of our distressed people in the western drouth stricken counties, would be the proper thing to do.-[Ulyanes Dispatch.

We give, below, an abstract of a letter from a gentleman at Central City, in re- ville. gard to a phase of legislation that is of

"Two matters are apparently settled the most to do with the prosecution. It class legislation must be blotted out in

is said that Lowery grew rich on re- Nebraska. Things to be attended to bates before the interstate law was pass- this winter—the amending of the Sloed, and that since its passage he has cum law. As the law now stands the brought suit for \$100,000 against the license fees all go into the treasuries of "O." alleging that it has given rebates the cities and towns, while the expense to others and refused them to him. If of the prosecution of saloon criminals in Mr. Lambertson can show that rebates paid by the county at large. This is the were given by the "Q." to other grain worst kind of legislation. It discrimindealers he can make good use of the evi- ates directly in favor of the people of the dence in Lowery's suit .- Omaha World- towns, and directly against the farming community. The fair thing to do would he to amend the license law that all money derived from saloon license should go into county treasuries where it inures equally to the benefit of all the people, so that those who bear the burdens of government shall participate also in its benefits. Suppose that money was equally divided between all the schools of the county in proportion to school population instead of a few schools in the towns? Then all the peo And the McKinley bill will stop that. | ple in Nebraska would be benefited equally, and one more piece of class leg islation would be knocked out. Such law would distribute about a million o dollars among the country schools of the state, which now goes into the school fund of the towns and cities. Is there any reason on earth why the farmer should voluntarily give a million of dol lars to the cities and towns? The towns of Nebraska are not infants, that they need to be protected at the expense of the country. The independent party of this state has received no favors from the cities. In fact Omaha has used the most vile and disgraceful tactics to de feat Gov. Powers and the independent ticket. I don't want the farmers to demand anything that is not justly due them; but I do want them to have every right to which they are justly entitled The proposed law would be just and i would be tremendously popular. It

> Microcosm. Cold wave and a hot fire.

would not favor the measure."

would tend to cement and strengthen

the independent party, and there is no

an independent voter in the state who

John McGill is able to be out again. after a severe attack of typhoid fever. Farmers' club met at the residence of A. C. Picket, last Friday, and had a very interesting meeting, also a good dinner was served.

Johnnie Pittman, who has been sick for several weeks with pneumonia, has not yet fully recovered. Will Lockhart is breaking his team of

A. W. Clark was a Columbus visitor A surprise party was to be held at the

colts.

residence of J. H. Drinnin last Tuesday the attendance was small. Oits Clark is on the sick list. As we were going along the road we

notice H. B. Reed preparing for the vis its of "Old Boreas." Miss Kate Erb, who was taken down with a severe attack of diphtheria at her

brother's, George W. Erb's on Shel

Creek. Colfax county, has recovered sufficiently so as to return home. We understand that George Wescott sr., is preparing to move to town. It can't be that Ed is going to batch it? Miss Anna Hamer, teacher of Reed's school, has her hands full, on account of

the attendance being unusually large Martin Regan's wind mill has the 'Grecian Bend." Mrs. J. H. Reed looked quite content.

ed as she drove into the city in her little basket phaeton, and her sauntering trot-We notice that on the farm of M. K. The Tribune does not ask that the grant things are being put into shape egislature pass a law prohibiting the for "ye howling blizzards."

> District 44 and Vicinity. Our school is in fine shape and doing enlisted the first of the month and the

While on the way to school last Wednesday morning Bena Boneman discov-Schreiber's corn field, which fact was reported to Mr. Schreiber and the horses whip-socket in the buggy was a postal card bearing the following inscription in lead pencil: "Any one finding this team toll to be taken by grist mills, but it is may know they belong at Ceresca, Saunevaded by the pools, as usual. A Co- ders Co., Nebr." There was nothing in lumbus friend of the farmer suggests the buggy to furnish any clue as to who that here is work for the next legisla- the driver was, as no signature was on ture. Let the next legislature make any the card. Later.—The rig proved to be a stolen one and the owner came for it

growing colder, to examine that pit which contains about one bushel and a er. That, however, will make no differhalf of seed potatoes (all we have) and ence to those who travel in the steamraise the price of any article, and a com- see that the pigs have not rooted air heated and electric - lighted limited holes in the covering. Heap on four vestibuled trains which are run only by inches more of dirt, and as the freezing the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railgets harder put a liberal supply of stable | way between Omaha and Chicago. This to loose those potatoes this winter.

but they did not come home last night, agent, 1501 Farnam street, Omaha. W. all of which shows, when our corn cribs S. Howell, Traveling freight and passenare empty, it is uncertain what day we ger agent.

Bob Johnson, brother to our Tom, returned from Schuyler Wednesday. H has been stopping since October. Shoats and lean hogs are seen running of root hog or die.

Woodville Items. Quite like winter, this, it was 2° ow zero Sunday morning.

McKenzie Bros. of Colfax are delive

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Connor of Chey enne. Wyo., are visiting with Mrs. C.'s brothers, J. W., T. J. and J. F. Apgar, and their families this week. Michael Hughes of Battle Creek, Neb. cousin of T. T. Dress and Mrs. J. W

last week visiting in the families of the above named persons. At this writing the wolf hunt to take place over in Nance county next Wedneeday, promises us much sport and will be shared in by nearly all of Wood-

Apgar of this place, spent a few days

Lorin Hayden will leave this week for more than usual interest to the cities his old home in Illinois. We regret to The silence on the part of the pendents here since election is really becoming unbearable. We wish they would come out of that comatose state. RUS URBE.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Review of the weather near Genoa for the month of November, 1890. Mean temperature of the month ... 3
Mean do same month last year ... 3
Highest temperature on the 1st
Lowest do, on the 9th
Clear days ...
Fair days ...
Cloudy days ...
High winds — days ...
Number of days on which rain or snow fell Inches of rain or melted snow ...
Do for same month last year

Frosts throughout the month. Ice on the 3d, 5th, 7th, 8th, 16th, 25th, 29th and 30th.

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Weather Probabilities.

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Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption ing a large quantity of ear corn to Fred and that no medicine could cure her.

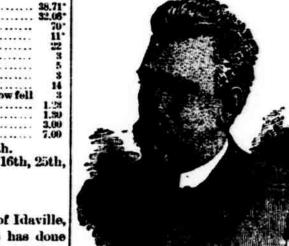
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