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He had the same misfortune two lawyer, said the general was consider ably improved since his last visit. Noah L. Crump, a shoemaker living at Steele City, was thrown from a bi-

did condition.

anything else

was brought in.

cycle. He had one arm broken at the elbow and badly crippled besides being badly bruised. Burglars went through the general merchandise stores of M. J. Brookings, ols. Harry Miller, J. B. Elilott, dele-L. J. Frew, Eli Shafer and Nesbit & Mitten of Table Rock. They did not ment at Cincinnati, E. K. Valentine, get to exceed \$20.

All the frame barns and houses on Myers ranch, aboat two and a half miles south of McCook were destroyed by fire. The loss amounts to about \$6,500, partially insured.

The court clerk of Custer county refused an abstractor the privilege of inspecting the judgment record to complete an abstract of title, and it took a writ of mandamus to bring the fellow to

his senses. The Dodge county teachers' institute will be held on the Chautauqua grounds from June 29 to July 14. All the com-

mon branches and philosophy, geometry and algebra will be taught by special instructors. Dunbar is making elaborate preparations for a grand celebration on the

Fourth of July. Ample funds have been raised for expenditure upon various sports and a grand display of fire-At Red Cloud Mayor Gun caused the

he was fined \$7. Next day the child retaliated by having Mr. Gun arrested for betting on the election. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$11. While Sheriff Moran of Grant county He failed to get action immediately,

was rounding up cattle his horse and bending over peeped into the can stepped into a hole in the ground and to see what the inducations were. Just threw his rider. The sheriff was se- as he got his face near to the can the verely injured and the horse turned a explosion occurred, which resulted in somesault and was instantly killed. Richard Hibbard of Kearney, one of the largest brick manufacturers in the evesight. state, has already made and burned

this season over 1,000,000 brick, and is now engaged in filling an order for 100 carloads to be shipped to Grand Island. Frank Monha, an inmate of the state soldiers' home at Grand Island, died there last week. He served as sergeant in company A, Fifteenth New York heavy artilery, for a period of four years. His widow is an inmate of the

Several Lincoln Lawyers are mentioned as the probable choice of the state university committee which is empowered to select a dean for the college of law. Among those mentioned are General J. R. Webster and Judge M. B. Reese.

Sheriff Morgan of this county, says a Hyannis dispatch, while engaged in rounding up cattle, his horse at full speed, stepped into a hole in the ground, turning a summersault and was instantly killed. The sheriff sustained severe injuries.

The crops in Central Northern Nebraska never looked as well as now. There has been just enough rain to keep them in good growing condition. The farmers who have gone off to other states to attempt to better themselves are returning.

George M. L. Lane, one of the proprietors of the opera block at Table Rock, while carrying about fifty feet of lumber on his shoulder, stepped on a nail, which ran clear through both his

eral railroad officials, who have examshoe and foot. It took all the strength ined the drawings, pronounce the inof a stout man to pull it out. vention practicable. The Long Pine Chautauqua opens its Education day at Long Pine Chauevent assemb tauqua is under the management of Sucloses July 12. Rev. George Hindley of perintendent Goudy and Principal Nor-Weeping Water is president and superon of the state normal school, and a intendent of instruction and the moving program for the day has been prepared spirit of the Chautauqua. The grounds which indicates that the state departwere never in better condition. ment of education means to stir up the While Robert Nicholas and Miss Mingreat northwest. The central topic of nie Grant were driving across the Tur- the day is "The School Master and key creek bridge near Plymouth the School Mistress and Eight of Their Relother night, the central span fell into atives." This Long Pine meeting will the water, carrying down horses, buggy be made the occasion for the organizaand occupants. Luckily the fallen span tion of other educational conventions floated and carried its load safely until in that part of the state. aid reached the unfortunate couple. The state grand lodge of the Eastern J. H. Brand of Custer county signed Star, in session in Hastings last week, a contract permitting lightning rod men to climb his house, and when the docufollows: Grand matron, Mrs. Anna E. ment met his eyes some days afterward the contract part had disappeared and ron, Dr. H. A. Turton, Lexington; ashis name appeared attached to and a sociate grand matron Mrs. Phoebe S. part of a promise to pay \$270. He is trying to beat the deal, but has a slim ron, D. F. Osgood. Tecumseh: grand

ity to the house of commons, paid a high tribute to the gallantry of the The Sons of .Veterans in their enofficers and men. He said that in all

campment at West Point elected offithere were 718 souls on board of whom, cers as follows: Commander, W. B. it appeared, 430 were lost. McArthur; senior vice commander, J. Admiral Tryon was a famous naval

Zellinger: junior vice commander, C. officer, having been in the service since E. Eisley; division conneil, James Nich-1853 and held many important posts. gates to the twelfth annual encamp-George Hunt, J. C. Elliott. The encampment was concluded with a grand right angles when the Victoria was of a civilian.

struck. Those on the Victoria's decks | I hereby detail the following officers To such an extent is the excitement centered in the cowboy race that large crowds of people from all neighboring bled away and were rescued by boats towns gathered at Wansau to watch for front the Camperdown and several their arrival. At 2:30 p. m. Gillespie other vessels. The men below had no arrived and registered, closely followed time to reach the deck. The sudden by Stevens and Doc Middleton, all arreeling of the Victoria caused her to tana. riving within five minutes of each othbegin to fill immediately, and no escape er. Both horses and riders showed no was possible, and she went kown in

sign of fatigue and all were in a splenninety fathoms of water. It is difficult to obtain the names of the rescued' as Isaac Le Dioyt has made his final rethey are aboard several vessels, and so ort on the Hastings canal scheme. lie far all efforts have been devoted to refinds after a thorough test that the wacovering the bodies.

The queen will publish tomorrow a ter supply will be ample for all demands; that the fall at the power house special letter of condolence with the will be forty-five feet, and that the cost families afflicted by the disaster.

of the enterprise with a wire run into The queen has sent Colonel Harringthe city with 300 horse power electric ton to express her sorrow and sympaenergy will cost \$165,00). Many of the thy to Lady Tyron.

On the evening following the afterfarmers through whose lands the canal will pass have signified their willingnoon of the disaster Lady Tyron, who ness to contribute right of way. arrived from Malta three weeks ago, was holding her first reception of the At Elm Creek a 9-year-old boy of A. H. Nantker was seriously burned by season. Two hundred guests were playing with a can of powder. The lad present. When the news of her husband's death was received she fell in a filled a fruit can with the explosive and faint. Her functions have been postthen dropped a lighted match therein.

poned. The lord mayor has opened a relief fund for the benefit of the families of to see what the indications were. Just the men lost in the disaster. The newspapers all publish leaders extending condolence to the friends of the drowned burning his eyes and face badly. It is men. Every leader eulogizes Admiral thought, however, he will not lose his Tyon.

The Times says that the inquiry into Tramps entered three or four busithe causes of the disaster must be ness houses at Scribner the other night. searching and exhaustive-the punishbut secured little plunder. At W. B. ment, if blame be found to exist, ade-Gardanier's hardware store they enquate and unflinching. tered the shop by prying open the win-The loss of the Victoria is looked

dow, and being unable to open the door upon as confirming the opinion of many between the shop and store they broke paval officers that the monster war the lock on the front door. The cash drawer was broken into, but their re- ships of the present day are decidedly ward was only 17 cents. They were too unwieldy for serious manoevering off seaboard. Naval engineering has frightened away before they could get

not advanced as rapidly as naval architecture and the stupendous mass of a An inquest was held in Omaha on the 10,000-ton war ship cannot be controlled body of Ed Fiala, the boy who was with the ease the naval officer generalfound floating in the river near the ly desires. There is but little doubt lones street dump. The boy's father that the loss of the Victoria was mainly was present, and after identifying the due to this defect. It is probable that remains had them buried at once. Mr. either the Camperdown or the Victoria Fiala said that he found his boy drunk could not lessen the impetus received and lectured him severely for the indisfrom its engines when running. cretion. The lad felt very badly about It is a fact that is generally comt and it is probable that he jumped

mented on that while so much has been into the river with suicidal intent. done to nullify the deadly effect of the verdict in accordance with the facts ram, naval engineers have given hardly a thought to life boat drill, a proof of David S. Patterson of North Platte. which is seen in the immense loss of life who is seventy-five years of age and in connection with the sinking of the has been totally blind nearly all his Victoria. Taking it altogether, the life, received last week letters patent disaster is regarded by naval people as on a new device in the driving gear of a severe lesson to the navies of the cies. a locomotive. Under this invention world.

fore and aft cylinders are used on each side of the locomotive which equalizes Gen. Van Wyck's Case Hopeless. the steam pressure and prevents the NERRASKA CITY, Neb., June 24.-The "pounding" in the cylinder, the "hamimpression has been allowed to go nering" on the rail and the swaving or "noseing" motion of the engine. Sev-

which reads as follows:

passage of this act the president shall be done.

detail officers of the United States army to act as Indian agents where vacan jes from any cause may hereafter ocenr. who, while acting as such agents shall A dispatch received at 2 o'clock this be under the orders and direction of morning from Beyroot says that the the secretary of the interior, except at collision occurred at 5 o'clock yester- the agencies where, in the opinion of day afternoon about seven miles from the president, the public service would Tripoli. The vessels were almost at be better promoted by the appointment

at the moment of the collision scram- of the United States army to act as Indian agents at the agencies set opposite their respective names: Captain Lorenzo W. Cooke, Third infantry, at the Blackfeet agency, Mon-

Captain Homer W. Wheeler, Fifth cavalry, at the Cheyenne and Arapahoe

agency, Oklahoma. Captain Joseph Hale, Third infantry, at the Colville agency, State of Washington. Major John II. Patterson. Third in-

fantry, at the Forest City agency. South Dakota. Captain William H. Clapp, Sixteenth

infantry, at the Fort Berthold agency, North Dakota. Captain Charles F. Robe, Twenty-fifth

infantry, at the Fort Belknap agency, Montana. Captain John T. Van Ossdale, Sev-

enth infantry, at the Fort Hall agen y, Idaho Captain Henry W. Sprole, Eighth eav-

alry, at Fort Peck agency, Montana. Captain William E. Daugherty, First infantry, at the Hoopa Vailey agency, California.

Captain Hugh G. Brown. Twelfth infantry, at the Kiowa agency, Oklahoma. Captain Levi F. Burnett, Seventh infantry, at the Mescalero agency, New Mexico Captain William II. Beck, Tenth cav-

alry, at the Omaha and Winnebago ageney, Nebraska. Captain Charles A. Dempsey, Second infantry, at the Osage agency, Oklahoma.

Captain John L. Bullis, Twentyfourth infantry, at the Pueblo and Jicarilla agency, New Mexico. Captain Cyrus S. Roberts, Seventeenth infantry, at the Southern Ute agency, Colorado.

Captain Henry Wygant, Twentyfourth infantry, at the Shoshone agency, Wyoming. Captain Thomas Sharp, Seventeenth

nfantry, at the Tongue River agency, Montana. Major James F. Randle, Ninth cav-

alry, at the Uintah and Ouray agency, Utah. Captain William P. Rogers, Seven-

teenth infantry, at the Warm Springs agency, Oregon. Captain Charles G. Penny, Sixth in-

fantry, at the Pine Ridge agency, South Dakota. GROVER CLEVELAND. On receipt of this order the officers named will report at once by letter to the secretary of the interior and proceed at once to their designated agen-

May Interfere to Save Them

Loxpox, June 22 .- The question of the Armenians who were sentenced to death at Angora by the Turkish authorabroad that General Van Wyck is im- lities on the charge of having been con- gaining gold, the net gold balance yesproving from his recent stroke of par- cerned in the rioting at Cesarea and terday standing at \$91,000,410. alysis, but any slight advance which Marsovan last spring came up in the In the building of this gold the treas-

sent for the local physician. Dr. Ston-"Provided that from and after the ard, but there was nothing that could

> Leland Stanford was born in Albany While nothing was spared on these specounty, New York, March 9, 1824. He cial occasions to do honor to their disreceived an academical education, entinguished guests, the preparations of tered the law office of Wheaton, Doolit-Mr. Stanford each winter were no less tle & Hadley at Albany, in 1846, and marked. The humblest visitor would after three years' study was admitted e as welcome as the most favored and to practice in the supreme court of the the resources of the establishment were state of New York. He removed to at the pleasure of the great throng. Cor. Eleventh & North Sts., COLUMBUS, NEB. Port Washington, in the northern part Senator Stanford made it a rule to get of the state of Wisconsin, where he ennome from the senate early in those gaged in the practice of his profession days and took interest in seeing the for four years. A fire in the spring of crowds of strangers as was commensur-1852 destroyed his law library and other ate with his position. The people of property and he went to California, the city admired him. where he became associated in business Of Senator Stanford's magnificent with his brothers, three of whom had zifts in the cause of education and his preceded him to the Pacific coast. He constant responses to all claims of charwas at first in business at Michigan Bluffs, and in 1852 removed to Sacradreds of thousands of dollars were mento to engage in mercantile pursuits freely bestowed, but none knew of his on a large scale. He was a delegate gifts by being told by him. to the national republican convention at Chicago in 1860; was elected gover-Fred Douglass on Ingalls. nor of California, and served from De-CIECAGO, June 23.-"I consider John cember, 1861, to December, 1853. As president of the Central Pacific Rail-I. Ingalls a man who has lost the conroad company he superintended its fidence of the colored people." said construction over the mountains, build-Frederick Douglass, in speaking of the ing 530 miles of it in 293 days. He was senator's recent article on the black interested in other railroads on the race. "It is not so many years ago," Pacific slope, in agriculture and in manufactures. He was elected to the he continued, since he posed as a de-United States senate as a republican in fender of John Brown and a champion the place of J. T. Farley, democrat, in of the colored people. 1884, and re-elected in 1890. His term

"There have been but few national of service would have expired March 3, problems in the last three years in 1897. He also founded Leland Stanwhich he has not, sooner or later, been ford university, the leading educational upon-both sides. He is now agitating institution on the coast. a subject that has been settled. The war settled the slavery question. The

Lightning's Awful Work.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 22 .- A Tribune citizen: that he is entitled to the emolspecial from River Falls, Wis., says: uments and honors of office and that he At 4 o'clock this afternoon the circus shall be protected in his civil rights. tent of Ringling Bros. was struck by "The social question cannot be setlightning while crowded with people. tleed by legislation. The rich man will The performance was not quite over, associate with his class and a poor man but the terrible storm caused the imwith his. A person may occupy a seat mense throng to crowd outside of the at the best table in the land and still tent. While many of the people were be as distant from the company socially outside the tent was struck twice by as the north pole is from the south. lightning. Fire resulted but it was ex-Riding in the best car, eating at the tinguished. Seven were killed instantbest table and occasionally mixing in y and a few more were injured, and fine company do not make social equalthe balance were temporarily parality. There must be mutual interests, yzed by the shock. intellectual and moral attractions.

The scene of the fatality surpasses "Ingal's' allegation that the blacks description, when men and women and whites are as far apart as in the surged toward the scene, and it was beginning is not borne out by facts. only by the exercise of rare presence of There has been an admixture of the mind by the Messrs. Ringling that they whites and blacks. Whether the proprevented further serious trouble. They portion will increase in ratio in the did everything possible to alleviate the future I do not know, but the evidence sufferings of the injured. Rough can- points that way. vasmen. stake men and all attendants vied with each other in rendering aid Searching for Tracy's Body.

to the wounded. Stretchers were placed LARAMIE, Wyo., June 23.-Nearly all on four full grown men, and as the inof the business houses of this city were jured and dead were carried out they closed yesterday afternoon and the were recognized. business men, clerks, employes and cit-

The Gold Coming Back.

izens generally, constituted a searching party to drag the Big Laramie river WASHINGTON, June 22.—United States Treasurer Morgan vesterday received a for the remains of young Redney Tracy, cablegram from London stating that who was drowned last Saturday. Be-Baring, Magoun & Co. of New York and tween 300 and 400 persons joined the London had shipped \$960,000 in gold. party and have been at work along the This is the first gold in considerable river all the afternoon endeavoring to quantity shipped to the United States recover the body, but were unsuccessduring the present stringency. For the ful. The closing of the business houses past three weeks no gold has been ex- and the assistance rendered by citizens ported from New-York to Europe. As was in compliance with a resolution a consequence the treasury has been passed by the city council Tue day evening and a published request upon the part of Mayor Manasse. It is four

he has made during the last three house of commons. The government ury department has received nearly the river has been dragged and seined the ury department has received nearly for miles without encountering the weeks proves to have been momentary. His anticipation of spending the sum-His anticipation of spending the sum-

banquet in this city has ever exceeded W. A. MCALLISTER. W. M. CORNELIUS. the elegance of the dinner given in honor of President and Mrs. Harrison.

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secretary, Rev. H. A. Guild, Lincoln;

THE State University announces that grand treasurer, Edwin Davis, Omaha; it cannot undertake to enroll more than grand conductress, Mrs. Olive Whitney. fifteen hundred students for the com-Superior; grand associate conductress, ing year. It will receive all up to that Mrs. Whitmarsh, Omaha.

number in the order of their applica-Hyannis dispatch: W. H. Rothwell, a tion. Though the term does not open ranchman, while preparing to retire for until the week after the state fair, stuthe night in the office of P. M. Alwood, dents may enroll, at any time. by letthe night of the 14th, suddenly found

ter. The number is constantly inhimself confronted by a United States creasing who desire to enter this, the cava'ry pistol in the hands of a negro leading institution of the state, where desperado, who compelled him to hold six years' higher education is offered up his hands while he went through

absolutely free. his pockets, taking his purse and aboat A largely attended meeting of the ten dollars in silver. The robber was citizens af Crawford was held to discuss apprehended by a posse of citizens the best means of bringing rain. After while boarding an east bound train. discussing various plans it was decided He managed to escape to the hills, but to raise a fund, buy the necessary ex- was recaptured by Deputy Sherffi Sibplosives and secure the services of a de- bitt and at his trial was held in \$1,000 tachment of cannon and troops from bonds. He deserted from the Niath Fort Robinson and bombard the air. | cavalry at Fort Robinson.

mer in Hot Springs has been dismissed and Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary and permanent restoration to health is almost hopeless.

In fact General Van Wyck's case is now regarded by his physicians as incurable. He is losing strength daily, and the end is only a question of but a short time.

> Plankinton Bank Affairs Favorable. MILWAUKEE, June 24 .- So satisfactory is the showing of the assignee's re-

port of the Plankinton bank, which has been filed, that a number of depositors chose officers for the ensuing year as are being offered 75 per cent, and it is the belief of experienced men. as well Musselman, Osceola; worthy grand pat- as of bankers, that not only will depositors receive all that is due them, but that the bank's stockholders will come Allen, Kearney; associate grand pat- out with at least a 50 per cent dividend

NEWS NOTES.

Terrible forest fires are raging in northern Wisconsin and much destruction of property is reported.

The pope is said to have again ex-pressed his unqualified approval of the country

Assets \$1,200,00); liabilities. business. \$800,000.

Heicht Bros., importers and dealers in laces and fancy goods at New York, have confessed judgment for \$36,000 to Esther Heicht and for \$211,287 to Schafer Bros. for money loaned. Brazil has made an official protest against the favors shown the revolu-

tionists of Rio Grande de Sul by the authorities of Uruguay.

that the sentence of death imposed

upon Professor Thoumain, Professor were subject to review by the Turkish court of cassation. Sir Edward added

Constantinople had been instructed by the government to use every effort to prevent the sentence being carried out pending a full consideration of all the circumstances involved.

Mr. Stevenson asked Sir Edward if the government would endeavor to obtain a remission of the sentences. Sir Edward replied that the govern ment wou'd wait for a report from the vice consul at Angora on the conduct of the trial and on the evidence before deciding what further representations should be made to the porte.

Life Savers Rewarded.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Secretary Carlisle has awarded a silver life saving medal to Edward Weise of Milwaukee.

Wis., for rescuing a min from drowncourse of Monsignor Satolli in this ing in the Milwaukee river in August, 1890. He also awarded a silver life

The Bank of New Hanover, at Wil- saving medal to Martin Knudson, keep mington, N. C., has decided to quit er of Pi'ot Island lighthouse. Wis., for assisting in saving the lives of ten men

Socialistic Vote Reaches 2,000,000.

BERLIN, June 20.-The Socialist

exceed 2,000,000,

secretary of the foreign office, replied against \$104,000,000 on the last of June. the opinion of some that the body has While the receipts and expenditures of the treasury department have kept Kayayan and fifteen other Armenians about even during the month the stated balances today is \$26,140,120. Of this spot. amount \$14,000,000 is in subsidiary coin that the English charge d'affaires at and \$11,920,000 in national bank de-NEBRASKA CITY, June 24.-Intimate positories. The statement shows that friends of General Van Wyck are serithe treasury is provided with a good working balance, so much so, indeed, that it is possible that the department will anticipate quarterly interest due July 1 on the United States 4 per cent bonds and pay this interest next week. Treasurer Morgan says that he is in good condition to do this and awaits the direction of Secretary Carlisle to send out the interest checks. Many of these are now due, and should Mr. Carlisle decide to anticipate the July interest most of the checks should be prepared and entered next week. The object in anticipating the interest,

ously apprehensive respecting his condition. He has not recovered from his prostration to the extent that the publie has been led to believe, and he is intention to take him to the Hot Springs in Arkansas, but he is too weak to endure the journey at present. The general's condition is precarious, and the chances are against his ultimate recovery. His physician and friends have been unremitting in their attention. Mrs. Van Wyck has labored day and night for his restoration until she which, in point of fact, would be less is well-nigh exhausted, but in spite of than ten days, would be to relieve the

Curtailing the Powers That Be.

money market.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Another step was taken yesterday toward curtailing the powers which in the early history of the United States were conferred on at d one woman from the shipwrecked the state department. President Cleveschooner, A. P. Nichols, October, 1892 land this morning issued an order di- examiners now in the field, the terms

have heretofore issued from the state BERLIN, June 20.—The Socialist organ Vorwaerts exults over the re-sults of the elections, which it says by the attorney general, instead of the on the rolls sixty are republicans and will form "a glorious title page to the secretary of state. His action, which thirty are demo rats. Among those radiant records of the future." The was taken with the entire approval of dropped are: Joseph F. Allison and J. aggregate Socialist vote bids fair te both Secretary Gresham and Attorney A. Buchanan of Illinois, Nathaniel E.

General Olney, will result in giving an | Lowrey and S. W. McEldery of Iowa. | 141

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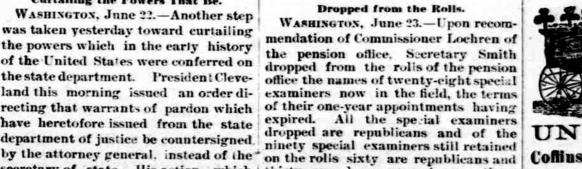
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