THE PLUTOCRATS.

THEY ARE THE WEALTHY OWNERS OF SILVER MINES.

They Are Endeavoring to Entrap the People to Adopt a Vicious Financial System That Will Benefit Nobody but Themselves

-Evil Example. they are indebted to favorable legisla- ly vote for Bryan.

longire owners of the silver mines. vs. Bryan and a 50-cent dollar.-Roch-They are the richest single group of ester (N. Y.) Post and Express. men in the United States. Twenty silver mine owners could be picked out in the United States whose combined wealth is greater than that of any of Candidate Bryan says: and this at a price which at the pres- nents.

of these plutocrats for years, advocat- and safe monetary system and the uning their cause and endeavoring to cre- limited roinage of the white metal, ated by purely philanthropical motives, dustry and labor and wide-open mints conditions of the laboring man and the sliver, they would ask for the latter.

their men at work at the old wages ulists shows that the proposed cut in wages | No Republican is supporting, no Rewas entirely unnecessary, and that publican could support Bryan's candithere was a profit in working the dacy, and if there is a member of the

plutecratic mine owners rather suspl- and child in this land. It takes in the It must be remembered that the in- to enlarge opportunity for every one dustry of silver mining, when not car- to plant and cultivate a vine and fig ried on with borrowed capital, is the tree for himself, and about him it seeks one industry the product of which re- to maintain law, order and safety. The mains in value practically unaffected "one principle" which our contemporby panies or business depressions. Un- ary says the Silver party is contending der a free coinage system the only ef- for is not a principle of government, feet of a namic upon a silver mine it is a principle of trade and commerce, would be beneficial. A business de- and to thrust it upon and make it the pression would increase the value of paramount function of the government the products of the mines, flood the | would be to make courts, law, congress market with unemployed labor and thus and the whole of the machinery assist in reducing the rate of wages, of the nation subservient to its reduce the value of all material em- purpose. No. there are no Rpubployed, and by the general shrinkage licans in the Silver party nor in the of values, afford opportunities for prof- Democratic party nor in the Populist itable investment of the earnings of the | party.-San Francisco Call.

nothing but profit in a free colnage law. Every other industry in the country would find nothing but loss Mr. Bryan, however, while posing as the champion of labor, is carrying the banner of plutocracy and preaching a doctrine which will work incalculable injury to labor if ever carried into effect by stat-

BRYAN'S FATAL ADMISSION.

You tell me that a man who has a salary now can make his dollars go farther than they used to go. IT IS Pa., on Wednesday. It is an admission of vital importance. Let it have the widest publicity. What is true of true of the wage-earner-be can make his dollars "go farther than they used Bryan who is backing a financial scheme, which if put in practice would seriously reduce the purchasing power

of the dollar. What, then, is the clear duty of salary earners, and wage-earners? They owe it to themselves and to those dependent upon them to band together for the overwhelming defeat of Bryan Bryan's promise to raise prices would unless perchance they are anxious to be fulfilled. But unless wages were have the dollars which they now find so largely serviceable supplanted by cheaper dollars. Will the great army of workingmen, of mechanics, of clerks has Mr. Bryan claimed that wages tote to scale down their lts-cent doiars to 50-cent dollars? Are they la-

After conceding that a man who has tity of goods the wage-carners will lose. a salary can make his dollars go far- New York Recorder, ther than they used to go, Bryan said: "If a man has a sajary fixed for life, and has no care for his children, then he might profit by the gold standard: but, my friends, remember that your salaries are not fixed for life, and you

who today are getting salaries cannot tell whether temorrow you will be on the street with every occupation closed to you, because it is easier to make money by lending money and let it rest, than it is to invest it in developing the resources of the country."

What will men on salaries and wageearners say to this? They will remind one another that the most sagacious statesmen in the country, with the experience of ages to guide them, de-The Populists, including their nation- clare that the free coinage of silver at al leader, Mr. Bryan, are full of denun- the ratio of 16 to 1 would inevitably ciation of the plutocrats of this coun- lead to such a frightful demoralization try, who, so they say, are endeavoring of business that times in this country to enthrall the people by means of a would be very much harder than they victous financial system. In one sense ever were before. Consequently if they this is true. There is a class of men aimed to bring about a state of things affairs will not stand even the most sucause they are the owners of fabulous place them upon the street with every there has been no such saving. In the out as new and original and genuine. wealth, for a great portion of which occupation closed, they would natural-

tion which they have received from "You tell me that a man who has a congress. These plutocrats are endeav- salary new can make his dollars go oring, by false pretenses, to entrap the farther than they used to go. IT IS people into the adoption of a vicious TRUE." Keep these words of Bryan financial system which will benefit no- before the voters. Let him be elected body but the plutocrats, and that ben- and the dollars of "the toiling masses," the thrifty and provident of all classes. far as they go today. The issue is These plutocrats are the multi-mill- plain, McKinley and a 100-cent dollar

THEY ARE NOT REPUBLICANS.

The esteemed San Francisco organ

group of like number to be selected The Silver party nomination reprefrom among the bank presidents, the sents the votes of those Republicans and buildings as secretary, the secrerailroad presidents or the great manu- who are not ready to leave their own tary of state, attorney general and state facturers of the country. These men, party permanently or to cast their lot either by person or by their personal with the Democrats or Populists. Most representatives, have been represented of them, it may well be be-In both houses of congress, particular- lieved, do not favor the comly in the senate, for years. Through mon principles of either the Dethe medium of laws which they have mocracy or the People's party; but procured to be passed in their interest. they are willing to lay aside their prej- that bids shall then be opened and conthey have unloaded upon the govern- udices and work and vote for the man | tracts awarded to lowest responsible ment of the United States nearly the who represents one principle on which bidder. The contracts for supplies are whole product of their mines for years; they agree with their life-long oppo-

ent market quotations of silver bullion. According to our esteemed contempohas caused the government a loss of rary, as between the maintenance of \$150,000,000, every dollar of which has the integrity and independence of eating the free coinage of silver is dustries against the low-wage labor awned by Will R. Hearst, the only son system of other countries and the free of a silver mine owner who left at his and unlimited coinage of silver, it leath a fortune of upwards of \$20,000 - would take free coinage; that as be-100, largely invested in silver mines, tween holding American labor in the That inherited wealth is being put to bonds of enforced idleness and the use in endeavoring to secure the adop- roinage of silver in an unlimited quan- the above provision. Under the headtion of a financial policy which will tity, they would accept silver coinage; ing, "Disbursements of Funds" (seclargely increase it. The same young that as between the home market with | tion four), the statute says: "The said man owns the leading free silver pa- a continuous demand at good prices for | board shall have power, under the reper on the Pacific coast, and it is said American farm products and throwing striction of this act, to direct the genhe proposes to establish another like open our mints to the free coinage of Yet Mr. Bryan, who has, gratuitously tries, they would ask for the opening of he says, been working in the interests our mints: that as between a sound ate a sentiment in their favor all over they would prefer the latter, and that the country, would have the people be- as between prosperity in all the chanlieve that these plutocrats are actu- nels and highways of commerce, inand their sole desire is to improve the for the free and unlimited coinage of

If, as our contemporary says, the We have no desire to follow the evil Silver party is willing to sacrifice every has nothing at all to do with the control out of a hundred the cancer promptly example set by Mr. Bryan, and endeav- principle and tradition of Republicaner to foment ill-feeling between the ism and overthrow the foundation on employers of labor and the men whose which the nation stands for the sake labor is their only capital, but we can- of removing the present restriction not refrain from asking where and in upon silver coinage, then it did right what form has this alleged philan- in indersing the candidacy of the nomithropical spirit of the silver mine own- | nee of the Chicago Democratic and the ers developed itself? Was it in Lead- St. Louis Populist conventions, for Mr. ville. Col., where for the last two Bryan represents that idea in all its months and a half a strike has been fullness. But our contemporary in progress, owing to the fact that the wrongs the Silver party when it says be due to the board of public lands and only real blood remedy, and cures cansilver mine owners desired to increase it "represents the votes of those Retheir profits by cutting down the rate publicans who are not ready to leave have the credit for the saving. The of wages paid for laber? The fact that | their own party permanently to cast the largest mines in Leadville have put their lot with the Democrats or Pop-

mines at the old rates. Where, either Silver party who is claiming to be a in Leadville or any where else, has the Republican while advocating the elee- board believes that by the practice of while. He sought the best medical millionaire sliver mine owner ever | tion of Bryan he is an arrant hypocrite. heretofore shown any interest in the Republicanism is as far removed from wage; earners or endeavoyed to better Bryanism as unionism is removed from their condition, either by voluntarily sectionalism. The mission of the Reincreasing the rate of wages where publican party is to create such condiprofits were encrmous, or in any other tions of existence for the American respect? Is not this sudden interest in people as shall conduce to the highest the welfare of the workingmen by the and best good for every man, woman whole range of posibilities and works

The silver mine plutocrats would find NOTHING IN IT FOR WAGE EARNERS

Nothing that Mr. Bryan said at the Tammany meetings last night offered any solid reason to wage-earners why they should favor the free silver experiment.

The higher prices of which he talks as quite certain to come from free coinage would have to be paid by the wageearners. It is true that, in case Mr. Bryan's belief that silver will rise at once to a par with gold under free coinage were realized, there would be no higher prices demanded for food and clothing, fuel or rent. But in that case TRUE." Thus spake Bryan at Chester, the farmers, who want the higher prices, would be deceived and disap-

Unless the universal experience of a man on a salary of course is equally mankind would be reversed for the benefit of the United States, the moment we coined inferior money in "unto go." His deliars will buy more dry limited" quantity-money worth from goods, more groceries, more meat, mere 40 to 50 per cent, on the dollar less than of the necessities and comforts of life its face valuation-all our gold would than they used to. Bryan admits this vanish from the land. That certainly would cause a nominal advance in

Commodities would not be worth any more under free coinage, but the dollars paid for them would be worth a great deal less, and hence a larger number of those poorer dollars would be asked for the goods. That is how nominally advanced higher than the prices of goods, wage-earners would not share in the rise, and nowhere would be so advanced.

We know by experience that wages soring under the impression that at never have advanced as fast as the present they are too well off? Has it prices of commodities in a period of theap money inflation. Labor, theretoo much for their money? It so by fore, is bound to be a loser if there is all means let them rally around Bry- a change to the silver standard. Whoan saying to him, "the dollars now in ever else might make a temporary our possession are making us altogether too presperous; they are too rich for worth of sliver as \$1, with the inevitaour blood; so we're going to support ble result of making everybody who has anything to sell want a larger warranted not to buy nearly so much." number of dollars for the same quan-

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ECONOMY IN MANAGEMENT OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

appointed by the board of rublic lands and buildings; commander of soldiers'

lady managers. supplies, consisting of the governor as chairman, commissioner of public lands treasurer-at present four republicans and one populist. The law requires that the secretary of the board shall advertise for bids, that the board shall meet on the first day of each quarter, and then enforced by the board of public lands and buildings, of which the governor is not a member.

Section 19 of the constitution defines gone as enhanced profits directly in the the federal judiciary and the throwing the powers and duties of the board of pockets of those plutocrats themselves, open of the mints to silver, the Silver public lands and buildings as having The only newspaper in New York party would prefer the latter; that as charge and supervision of all buildings, city of any importance which is advo- between the protection of American in- grounds and lands of the state, and all institutions except those for educational

The legislature of 1877 (section three revised statutes) under the heading, "Custody of Buildings," gave force to eral management of all the said institutions and be responsible for the proper issue warrants in payment theract.

Thus it will be seen that the governor is not even a member. But if Gov. fact is, however, that the appropriations are barely sufficient for the running expenses of the state and state institutions, and with six months of the bien with the policy of the past two years, the appropriations will be made to suf-

The legislature of 1893 appropriate \$792,610 for expenses of state govern ment and institutions. The legislaturof 1895 appropriated \$780,276. A saving

it will be noticed, of \$12,000. It is true, too, that there are more people to care for than ever before, and this is done with a smaller appropriation. A comparison of cost of supplies during three years shows that a considerable saving has been effected. For instance:

Lump coal was worth \$3.70 in 1893 and \$2.99 in 1896. Other grades about

Men's shoes in 1893 were \$2.50. In 1895 and 1896, only 96 cents and \$1.10. Women's shoes in 1893 were \$1.77, in

Coffee-1893, 22c per lb.; 1896, 1515. Syrup-1893, 23c to 27c per gal.; 1896,

Sugar-Extra C, 1893, \$5 40 per cwt.; 1896, \$4.99. Granulated, 1893, \$5.90 per cwt.; 1896, \$4 99. All wool suits in 1893 cost \$8.00, now

Muslin and flour unchanged. purposes, but the members of the board

the state house occupied by republicans | steadily growing worse, for the cancer are always open to the public for inspec- was sapping my life away, although I | F E. NORTHRUP, tion during office hours, and the board spent hundreds of dellars with doctors, L. invites inspection. Each official is ready at any and all times to account for his stewardship.

Nebraska's Man of Destiny. destiny has selected to be the next gov- to try S. S., and even the first bottle ernor of Nebraska, is a fine, whole afforded relief. The medicine caused souled gentleman, who makes friends the cancer to discharge, thus forcing the time to travel all over the state, not tem of it. I continued to take S. S. S. only every republican, but every intelli- until the discharge ceased, and the T C. PATTERSON. gent democrat, would vote for him. He cancer healed up entirely, and I am I gent democrat, would vote for him. He is an earnest, sincere man, honest in as truly remarkable, and demonstrates every fiber of his being, and will make what a wonderful ramedy S. S. S. is. monwealth. Let every republican and mending it." every democrat who loves the state and | S. S. S. is the only remedy that wishes to see it presper vote for Jack gets at the root of all bleed diseases, MacCell.—Syracuse Journal.

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UP TO THE SAME OLD TRICKS.

COUNTING THE COST. An Attempt to Palm off Old Forgeries and I akes On German Foters.

The Democratic state central committee of Nebraska has just put in circulation, at so late a day in the campaign that it was hoped the fraud would es-No Foundation to the Personal Claims cape detection, a pamphlet printed in The Men Who Lead Bryan's Campa'gu Made by Gov. Holcomb-Republican Of- the German language which reprints all ficials Have Entire Control of State In- of the exploded forgeries and fakes of stitutions and the Disbursement of Funds. the campaign. Utterances of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Blaine, McKin'ey, and The claim made by Governor Hol. others, are garbled so as to misstate of the statement that a man is known comb that he has saved \$200,000 to the their position. Then the old Financial by the company he keeps. A philosostate during his term of office by reason News forgery is trotted out again to do pher doesn't select fools to be his of his economical administration of state | service in a new dress, and the Bismarck | friends and companions.

at Milford, and home of the friendless generosity, are explained by a conversa- tors, or farmers? at Lincoln, appointed by a board of tion had with him by a close friend Can a man who has failed to do his Supplies for all institutions are pur- asked if he had "gone crazy" on the sil- public? Are the prudent, successful, chased by the board of purchase and ver question. He replied that his com- intelligent and honorable men, as a pany owned nearly one million ounces class, working for Bryan and repudiaof silver; that if the price of bullion advanced under free coinage, the rise in value would be clear profit; that if it did working for Mr. McKinley, protection, not advance, the company could pay its and honest money? Certainly not. employes in dollars costing but fifty-two cents; and that, figured from this standpoint, he would be "in it" either way.

The Democratic state central committee and "Silver Baron" Barton may be good teachers for the Nebraska voters, with their fakes and forgeries and stale chestnuts, and they may be able to fool a few of our German citizens, but the great mass of them are too intelligent to be caught in such manner.

Probably no disease carries such terror in its path as Cancer-and well may this dreadful affliction be regarded with horror. In an alarming manner, disbursements of the funds appropriated it slowly but surely preys upon the section six the board is given power to the grave day by day. Beyond the use pass upon accounts of the "public offi- of the knife the physician is powerless, cers" or heads of these institutions. and too much cannot be said against Under section 6, the board having passed the folly of resorting to the knife for upon accounts, the auditor is directed to a cure of this terrible disease. Cancer is in the blood, hence it is apparent to all that no relief can be expected from an operation. In ninety-nine cases or management of state institutions, or returns, if not in the same place, in the anditing, approving or payment of | the same locality, and is far more mabills contracted, those duties being en- lignant than before. The same is true tirely within the scope of the board of of attempts to remove the cancer by public lands and buildings, of which he | means of caustic plasters, etc., and all who have had this treatment claim that death cannot be more painful. Helcomb is correct when he states that But there is a cure for cancer—one the sum of \$200,000 has been saved dur- which gets at the seat of the disease, ing his administration, the credit would | and removes its cause. S. S. S. is the buildings. This board would be glad to cer and all other blood diseases, even after other treatment has failed.

One of the well-known residents of Macon, Ga., is Mr. H. Powers, the contractor and builder, who lives at 515 Ross street. For twenty years Mr. Powers has suffered intensely from a nial period yet to run it may appear cancer on his face, which was treated that they are insufficient. Still the constantly, but grew worse all the economy in all directions, in keeping skill in vain, and could see no hope of ever being cured.

On June 22, 1896, he writes: "Twenty years ago, while being shaved, a small mole on my face was cut, leaving an



MR. H. POWERS.

insignificant sere, to which I paid little attention at first. This sore refused to heal, and after a while became quite obstinate, and began to grow. I placed | DR. F. F. DENNIS, myself under the treatment of promi-The reader will thus see how the neut physicians, who said I had cancer greater number of people can be cared of the most stubborn type, and though for in 1895 and 1896 at less expense. I took their treatment faithfully, the Some people may think it is a light cancer grew steadily all the while, thing to mislead the public for political increasing in size and severity. I also took nearly every medicine of public lands and buildings would blood, and applied various salves that was recommended for the rather tell the truth than be governors. and ointments, all without the slightest The records of the several offices in benefit. Year by year, I found myself and as much more experimenting with various so-called remedies. I was strongly urged by the doctors to submit to an operation, which they claimed was the only hope for me.

"I had well-nigh abandoned hope of | [RENCH & BALDWIN, Hon. Jack MacColl, the man whom ever being cured, when I was induced wherever he goes, and if he only had out the poison, and ridding the sysan ideal governor of this great com- I shall take pleasure in always recom-

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BRYAN'S LEADERS.

THEY ARE NOT FIRST-CLASS AND WISE MEN.

and the Vicious Character of Bryan's Daily Political Conduct Will Never Be Approved by the American Voters.

There is plenty of proof of the truth

who can well be styled plutocrats, be- which would throw them out of work, perficial investigation. In the first place, press under a forged translation, is put second place, the governor has nothing Although the papaphlet is issued by the owners are both a mine whatever to do with the expenditure of Democratic state central committee, the they are supplying the money for Buystate moneys. The governor appoints evidence exists that the expense of an and the Popocracy and are not the heads of all state institutions except printing was borne by Guy Barton of properly to be called the leaders of the two industrial schools, which are Omaha, a life-long Republican until Bryan's campaign. The real leadersthis year, and manager of the Omaha who are they? What are they? What smelters, owned by the Omaha and has been the measure of their success efit will be secured at the expense of whom he pretends to be so passionate- home at Milford, appointed by above Grant Smelting company, with smelters any time? Are they able business men? Are they learned the wage-earners of the country and ly in love with, would go only haif as board and approved by the governor, at Denver and Omaha. Mr. Barton's and successful lawyers? Are they emiand superintendents of industrial home interest in the matter, and his unusual nent as merchants, mechanics, doc-

since the campaign opened. He was own business do the business of the tion? Surely not. Are the human failures, the cranks, the demagogues, the indolent and the ignorant, as a class, It is easy to write down the names of

those who are leading the forces which are day by day battering Bryanism his boots. "But they are all plutocrats," says the mine owner or his agent. Is General Harrison a plutotors Culiom and Allison plutocrats? Is Car! Schurz a plutocrat?

Opposed to Bryan and Bryanism are the best men in the Democratic party-Cleveland, Carlisle, Flower, Palmer, Buckner, Watterson, Dana, Whitney, Lamont, Harmon and Cockran. Morton of Nebraska, a farmer who farms and one of the most successful in America, stands for good money and the faithful observance of all agreements and contracts. In every comare fighting Bryan and the mine own-

ers' trust. So are the newspapers, big and little, Republican and Democrat. But who are conspicuously to the front for Bryan and Bryanism? Tillman, the foul-mouthed; Donnelly, the crank; Coxey, the wind bag; Carl traune the braggart: Altgeld, the Mrs. Lease, of Kansas; Debs, who insults American workingmen by saying that they are cowards and "live by permission;" Tom Watson, Sam Small, Peffer and Jerry Simpson; Stewart, the mine owner, who voted for the crime of 1873," and spoke for gold in congress, and who now says that the silver dollar was denied the privilege of the mint by stealth and treachery; and Richard Croker.

These are the leaders. But what is the general plan of their campaign? Is t patriotic or wholesome? Bryan pitches the wail of calamity and the rest follow. Debs, for instance, says that Americans are divided into three classes the capitalist, the middle class, and the working class. He and Bryan and Coxey and Tillman pretend to believe that those of the "working class," "the tolling masses," as Bryan calls them, are ground into the dust and that the arrogant heel of capital is on their necks. Mr. McKinley, however, says that in America ALL men have a chance,

And this is so. Mr. McKinley himself is the son of an iron worker. Garfield was a boatman, a carpenter, and farm laborer. Lincoln was the child of poverty. The big merchants, the manufacturers, the successful business and professional men generally of this country have come from "the tolling masses." They have worked, worked, worked. And now demagogues like Bryan assert that these men have turned against their country, have jost their sympathy with humanity, and are

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VORA FARMER DRUMMOND AND HAZEL A Farmer, defendants, will take notice that on the 4th day of August, 1994, William Stull and Louis Stall (partners as Stell Bros.) the plaintiff-Lincoln county, Nebraska, against said defendants he object and prayer of which are to foreclose a and Samuel Farmer to William Stull and Louis Stull spartners as Stull Brood plaintiff, apon the ortheast quarter of Section twenty-nine (29), in towardip ten (10) north of range thirty-four (31), west of sixth principal specials in Liceoln county, Nebrasks, he secure the payment of ten-certain premissory notes and coclaim-interest compons that might become due and remain unpaid, said notes dated May Gin, 182, for the sum of \$10.50 each, the first due and payable December 1, 1862, and the balance every six months thereafter, said mortgage provided that in once 207 of said notes or compone are not paid when due, or within ten days thereafter, the whole sum secured thereby may be declared to be due and payable; there is now due on said noise, coupan uni mortgage the sum of \$100.18, for which sum, with interest from July 1st, 1896, postured's pray for a decree that de-fendants be required to pay the same, or that said

premises may be sold to entisty the amount found You are required to marker said setition on or before Monday, the 21 day of Newsmoor, 1896. U. C. FLANSDURG. Duted September 25th, 1814.

TO JOHN WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS and Steven, C. Bewick, non-resident defend-nts: You and each of you are hereby sollfied hat on July 18th, 1886, Buth S. Tutes, as plaintiff. egan an action against you and other defendants s the district court of Lincoln county, Nebruska, be object of which is to foreclose a certain mortgure on the following land in said county, fessit: The suitheast quarter of section number 52, in tewn number 12 north of range number 52 west of he 5th Principal Meridian, made by John Wilams and Elizabeth Williams, dated June 18th, SSO, to secure the payment of a promisery note of said John Williams and Elizabeth Williams to The Clark h Leonard Investment Company for \$500.00, on which there is now one \$750.35 with in-terest from June 1st, 1-54, at ten per cent per num pursuant to outpours. Plaintiff prays for everse of forcelosure and sale of sald lend to satisfy said hear as afetesall, for deficiency judgment and general relief. You are required to answer plaintiff's petition

By S. L. GERTHARDY, Altorney. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Not. 3 September 29, 1996. Notice is hereby given that the following-came: ettler has filed motion of his intention to make that provid in support of his clause and that said proof will be mude before the Register and Be telver at North Platte, Neb., on November 7th,

on or before the Pth day of November, 1886. HUTH S. YAYES, Pinings.

ISON, Time ALBERT LADWIG. who musle Homostead Entry No. 18,002, for the cortheast quarter section 18, township 25 north, range III west. He names the following witnesses ration of said hand, wire John C. Weir and Josini Weir, both of Paylon, Neb. and Nils C. Briands and Johan Francen, both of Sutherfand, Not JOHN F. HINMAN, Register.

E. S. Land Office, South Platte, Neb., September 21th, 1986. Complaint busing been entered at this office by agest Valgeore against Junes Bhitm for aboud to 1862, upod the southeast quarter of Section 28, sucho 13, range 31 west in Einstein county, Neary the end parties are hereby strammard to preur at North Platte, Nebraska, before the Regdepand Receiver on the 21 stay of November ets, at 2 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish

F. J. BROEKER.

estiment concerning said alleged aluminament S.53 JOHN P. BUNNAN, Register,

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