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LINCOLN, NEB., JULY 27, 1895.

MORE LIGHT A deposition in the case of the West Side Im-ON

provement association vs. CROANISM F. W. Brown filed in the district court this week, is interesting as throwing some light on the methods employed by the late W. M. Croan in "promoting" the Western Normal college, a subject that has already been discussed in these columns. Neil Griffin, a farmer living in Barneston, save under oath (quoting from the News) that "he was brought to Lincoln by Croan and Kinsley in the fall of 1891 to help them work their scheme through of getting a college established here. He says he had known Croan and Kinsley at Shenandoah, and supposed them to be gentlemen until March, 1892. He tells of their work here, how Croan had him give it out that Des Moines had made Croan and Kinsley a better offer than Lincoin, but because of this city's location and railroad facilities they would prefer staying here if the money was guaranteed them. He says that Croan and Kinsley put down as subscriptions large sums of money-Croan's being \$5000 or \$10,000the idea being to convey to the gudgeons they were fishing for that these men were putting into the enterprise all the THE COURSER that have been in conmoney they had on earth, when as a matter of fact they did not intend to that will materially affect this paper, and pay a dollar of this subscription and be for its immediate betterment. THE never have done so. He says that Croan COURIER has made a field for itself, and also gave it out that Prof. Roose, Sizer the measure of success it has attained and McClay were going to abandon during the serious business depression, their scheme at Lincoln Normal and encourages us, now that the outlook is come in with him, but that it was never brightening, to put forth new effort in accomplished, although he intimates a the endeavor to make this paper comnumber of subscriptions to stock were pletely fill its chosen field. secured on this representation. He says, believe, and experience sustains

that he should never be called upon to pay it, although the agent told him he was foolish not to hang onto it. A stranger putting down such a sum would, of course, have its effect on stirring local capitalists to follow his example." It would be in order now for the esteemed managing editor of the Journal to publish another Croan testimonial. Word has reached this city, by the way, that Mr. Croan's new college at Anderson will not be finished in time for the opening this fall. It may be finished by September 1896, it is said.

EIGHT MINUTES There is a man out

OR in the penitentiary in TEN YEARS this city answering to the name of William Hile. Like three fourths of the convicts he hails from Omaha. He was sentenced to ten years imprisonment for chicken stealing. He is an applicant for executive clemency, and he tells Governor Holcomb that his offense consisted of the theft of two dozen scrubby chickens. We know nothing of the facts of this case and it may be that Hile stole three or four dozen chickens; but we cannot help comparing this man's alleged offense with the crime committed by one C. W. Mosher and noting the inequality of the punishment meted out to those two men, one guilty of the theft of a few chickens and the other guilty of the theft of \$1,000,000. The latter gets about three and a half years and the former ten. If Mosher and Hile had been punished in the same proportion, the latter, valuing the chickens at \$4.80, would have been confined in prison just 8 minutes. Instead of this he got ten years. Such a comparison does not add lustre to the white robe of justice; but it is a reasonable comparison, and it shows the inadequacy of the punishment visited up in the wrecker of the Capital National bank and the terrible injustice of the sentence imposed upon the chicken stealer. Ten years for chicken stealing: three and a half years for stealing \$1,000,000! It is such inequalities that give excuse for the unbridled utterances of the Herrons, and make the people disgusted with the judicial system.

> BY WAY Next week announ-OF

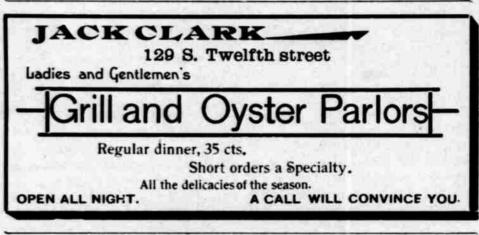
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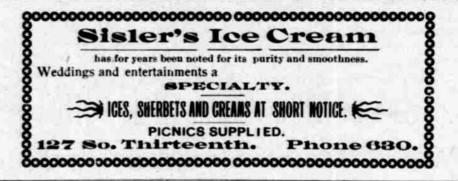
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ing ourselves with the simple assurance to the readers of this paper that a distinct improvement will be effected.

No ice of probate of will.

In the county court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, to Harriet A. Guild, Geddie Guild and to any others interested in said matter: You are hereby notified that an instrument perporting to be the last will and testament of Henry A. Guild deceased, is on file in said court, and also a petition praying for the probate of said instrument, and for the appointment of John S. Hewitt as administrator C. T. A. That on the 1st day of August 1895, at 10 o'clock a. We m., said petition and the proof of the execution of said instrument will be heard, and that if you do not then that another way the scheme was work us in the belief, that there is a appear and contest, said court may ed was for the stock agent to represent place and an important place, for then probate and record the same, and HOT SALT BATHS that under no circumstances would sub-the weekly paper that will carefully and grant odministration of the estate to scribers ever be called upon to pay more

announcement until next week, content. twenty-five (25), township ten (10), range six [6]. East of the 6th principal meridian in Lincoln. Lancaster county Nebraska.

> Given under my hand this 29th day of June A. D. 1895.

Fred A. Miller July 27. Sheriff.



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scribers ever be called upon to pay more honestly review those subjects of real than 15 per cent. of their assessments, interest to the people, to which the three weeks successively in THE COURTER and to claim that a number of men, daily papers, in their haste, cannot prior to said heaving. naming gilt-edged, prominent people give more than passing notice. Our in Lincoln, had agreed to take stoc ". aim is to make THE COURIER a trust-It was represented that the capital worthy and interesting weekly July 27 stock should not be over \$100,000, and review containing such information that the land was worth two and a half and discussion as cannot be obtained times that amount. Griffin says that elsewhere, and it is in furtherance of he himself headed one list with a \$5000 this idea that the plans spoken of have subscription, the arrangement being been adopted. We reserve the detailed

We are offering

Our remaining stock of new and stylish straw hats at less than actual cost. We have an overstock and do not propose to carry them over if low prices will sell them.

J. A. SMITH - This notice shall be published for

Witness my hand and official seal this 11th day of July 1895.

Joseph Wurzburg. Ac't County Judge.

SHERIFF SALE

(First Publication June 29) Notice is he eby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of the third judicial district of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster county in an action wherein Charles W. Oakes is plaintiff, and Joseph W. Winger et al are defendants.

I will at two o'clock P. M .on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1895, at the East door of the court house in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate to wit:

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