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REWARD: Those who read this and then act, they will find honorable employment.

ROBINSON COUNTY, TENN. COON HOLLOW.

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Lincoln County Tribune. NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 17, 1887. NO. 48.

LAND OFFICE NOTICES.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., November 17th, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named parties have filed notices of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims...

U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., November 17th, 1887. Complaint having been received at this office by Lewis J. Palk and others...

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., November 17th, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named parties have filed notices of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims...

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GOOD ADVICE.

Do not mind what others say. But to THE PALACE wend your way; Times are hard and money tight, So now we are all into the fight. One among us must fall down, While the other wears the crown. Blessings on you now we bring, While the conflict has its wing. Off 'tis said prices are high, And to save money hither fly. "Hither" means THE PALACE store, Where you bought so cheap before. They still have a mammoth stock, Others try our ways to mock; But withal at last they yield, While we still maintain the field. We will sell a gent's nice suit, With a pair of 'spenders boot, For a trifling Four Dollar, The price of which make our neighbors loathe. A little farther on we find The splendid suit for all mankind. Former price was Ten and fifty, Now Seven Dollars to make us thrifty. A little farther up we climb, The prices there we find sublime. Goods and prices cut to pieces, For your uncles, aunts and neices. Boots and shoes for man and child, Childrens suits and pants are piled, Neat and high upon the shelf, Please call and see for yourself. Overcoats are very low, Both in stock and prices show That we have made a hit, Now our stock is badly split. Split in prices, piles that's true, Still we have one left for you, Call and see, give us a trial, We will warrant the latest style. Now dear friends in town and out, Do not worry, fret and pout, But simply do as you now say, We'll save you money, so come this way. And when in after years you tell Of truth and fiction you know well, Remember us THE PALACE store, Where you've been so oft before.

With the intonation of the above we kindly ask of our friends and patrons to give us a call before purchasing, insuring you a saving of a liberal per cent and returning full value for money received. Very truly yours, L. F. SIMON, Mgr. Palace Clothing Company.

1881. 1867. W. W. BIRGE, LUMBER, Lath, Shingles, POSTS, LIME, CEMENT, Building Paper, IN ANY DESIRED QUANTITY. Fifth Street, Cor. Locust, Opposite Baptist Church, North Platte, Nebraska. Doors and Windows. Estimates Furnished.

CHAS. W. PRICE, DEALER IN Drugs & Druggists Sandries Pure Drugs and Chemicals, Toilet Articles, PERFUMES, ETC., ALL FRESH AND NEW Cigars, Tobacco and Smokers' Articles. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Headquarters for Dr. Duncan. FOLEY'S BLOCK, SPRUCE STREET, NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

Perkins county will in no distant future day be a power and an influence in the State of Nebraska.

Perkins county will in no distant future day be a power and an influence in the State of Nebraska. Twenty-one by forty-two miles and embracing without exception some of the finest land in the State, it will be thickly populated and taxes light. Five thriving, booming towns have already been planted and reached considerable size.—Madrid News.

A new coal field is reported on the Cheyenne line of the Burlington road fifty miles from Sterling. The find is said to be fifty miles square. There seems to be two veins, one fifteen feet below the surface and two and a half feet thick; the other is thirty feet down and three feet in thickness. The coal is said to be of excellent quality and burns as well as Rock Springs or Canon City coal.—Omaha Bee.

Wallace is enjoying a quiet, substantial boom—without any snafu or hurrah about it. There are in course of construction a blacksmith and wagon shop, drug store, hardware and furniture store, residence and general merchandise store, with three other stores to be built this winter yet. Wallace is destined to be the best town between Holdrege and Holyoke, and her present growth justifies the statement.—Herald.

The north river country has the champion crank. He is a young man who is impressed with the idea that he has been called by the Lord to preach, but fearing he could not resist temptation has applied to a local doctor to have an emulsion performed. If report be correct the doctor sent the ministerial aspirant to Lincoln to consult others more eminent in the profession.—Sidney Telegraph.

Several of the boys from town got after the mountain lion Saturday and run him out of the country leaving him beyond the Cody lake, but we don't suppose it was much farther for him to come back than it was for the boys.—Gandy Pioneer.

After the lapse of a few weeks following the publication of the affidavit of James Wallace in regard to a four-foot potato grown by him, comes Alva B. Templeton, who lives southwest of Grant and who is a man noted for his veracity, with a story which, if it is not as long, is quite as large in other respects. Alva declares that from seven hills he dug no less than two bushels of potatoes and that from the roots of one potato vine he picked seventy-three potatoes. To verify the truth of this, Alva says he can produce several unbiased eye witnesses. Alva's statement is endorsed unhesitatingly by us. We defy Dakota.—Grant Enterprise.

The farmers that planted large fields of corn last season are now reaping their harvest. The corn crop on an average is yielding from 30 to 50 bushels to the acre of excellent quality. Those who have been here long enough to have hogs to feed their corn are realizing from \$4.25 to \$4.50 per hundred for them, which is equivalent to 35 or forty cents a bushel for corn. Those that are marketing their corn are now receiving 25 cents a bushel for it with prospect of prices being much better before summer. There are a great many feeding cattle at present which will consume the surplus by early spring and make corn scarce through the summer for home use. With the amount of grazing lands the county affords it will always be well stocked with cattle which will assure a home market for corn each year. Farming and especially raising corn is certain to be one of the best businesses in the county. A failure in crops has never been known here and the yield has always been above the average of other localities.—Broken Bow Republican.

Leland Stanford, Jr. had he lived, would have reached his majority in May, 1889, and his parents hope to have the university bearing his name ready for its opening at that time. The Engineering News of New York thus punctures Lincoln's railroad scheme, with coupon attachment: "The railroad projects which are gotten up for the purpose of booming real estate often show a marvelous facility in leaking through the little end of the horn. If the projectors can raise the \$4,000,000 or so required for building their road, among patriotic citizens of Lincoln, they may succeed in their scheme. Otherwise it would be well to consider whether the proposed line has a reasonable chance of paying its operating expenses, at fixed charges, when run in competition with its powerful rivals."

The Prince of Naples, who has just come of age, is pronounced to be the most accomplished crown prince in Europe.

California has 30,000,000 pounds of Malaga grapes for raisins this year against 18,000,000 pounds last year. The prohibitionists of Atlanta took re-election Senator Brown by defeating his reelection to the Board of Education because he was on the "wet" side in the recent prohibition fight in that city. Ex-Senator H. B. Barnum of Cleveland will be the leader again in 1890. Mr. Barnum has prophesied before, and his prophecies were not well-timed. Seven high-school girls, at Hammond, Ind., were criticized by the local paper, and meeting the editor on the street Friday evening they threw red pepper in his eyes and then horse-whipped him. The big summer hotel Brighton, at Brighton Beach, on Long Island, has had its foundations washed out by the ocean sweeping inland, and it will have to be removed inland to save it from complete destruction. Fashionable society in San Francisco has been shocked by young Joseph Oliver, one of the richest of the new generation in that city, marrying his sister's governess. Belva Lockwood says she does not want the nomination for the president from the National Woman Suffrage Association next year, but that Miss Anthony and Mrs. Lucy Stone are both fighting for it. Mme. Januscheck, the actress, has instructed her lawyers to bring suit for \$25,000 damages against the proprietors of the Parker House, Newport. The suit is the result of an accident which happened to Mme. Januscheck while she was a guest at the Parker House last summer. Senator Ewart's house in Washington used to be filled with girls, but they have all married now except Miss Mary Ewart and she wishes to retire from active social life, but her father will not permit it. He takes great interests in her toilet. Ex-Speaker James W. Husted is likely to get left in his race for the Speakership of the New York Assembly for the first time in his life. Assemblyman Fremont Cole has the pole in the race, and will probably wield the gavel at Albany this winter. The South Carolina Methodist Conference has resolved that "an attendance upon the theater or circus, or an professional or amateur dramatic or impersonation exhibition, is inconsistent with the obligations of a Christian profession to renounce the world, the flesh, and the devil."

Magistrate Smith, of Philadelphia, does not temper his justice with mercy when dealing with men who entice young girls from home to their ruin, and when Joseph Van Dorn Kelly appeared before him Friday to answer to the charge of eloping with a young girl while he had a wife at home, \$5,000 was the bond that held him in the Criminal Court. There is a slight discrepancy in the figures somewhere. During the campaign of '84, Senator Vest and other Democratic leaders charged that the Republican administration had squandered since the war \$400,000,000 in repairing the old ships of the navy. Secretary Whitney says the figures are only \$70,000,000. But then \$390,000,000 of a stretch isn't much for a democratic orator to make. Nothing indicates perhaps more clearly the growing greatness of the west than the new departure in the matter of fast trains on the trunk lines of railway west of the Missouri river. Three years ago the most vivid imagination would hardly have pictured eight passenger trains flying daily through the Republican valley; much less one of these "flyers," with a schedule time of fifty miles an hour and making only three or four stops in the entire State of Nebraska. Senator Palmer, of Michigan, will introduce during the session a bill prepared for the purpose of regulating and restricting immigration to the United States by keeping out persons who seem likely to be undesirable citizens. The bill will provide that all persons coming from foreign countries for the purpose of residing here shall be provided with a certificate from the United States consul for the district of his residence, setting forth that said consul is satisfied that said person is a suitable and desirable person for citizenship in the United States, and that no certificate shall be granted to any convict, except those convicted of political offenses, nor to any lunatic, idiot, or any person unable to take care of himself or herself without becoming a public charge, nor to any anarchist, nihilist or any person hostile to the principles of the constitution or form of government of the United States, nor to any believer, or professed believer, in the Mormon religion, who fails to satisfy the consul upon examination, that he or she intends to and will conform to and obey the laws of the United States.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup. A single bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup kept about your house for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing consumption its success has been simply wonderful, and for ordinary coughs, colds, sore throat, croup, whooping cough, sore chest, hemorrhages its effects are surprising and wonderful. Every bottle guaranteed. C. W. Price, agent.

The Chicago people think that the selection of that city for the third time as the location for the republican national convention will make it the permanent home of such gatherings, particularly when the new Auditorium is finished, with its five proof hotel with 500 rooms. Every member of the national committee admitted that Chicago was the best equipped city in America for national gatherings, treatment of the convention next June will settle the question of future gatherings there. The city of Pittsburg came so early by means of the convention, and of the fact that it was proposed, as a matter of course a burden, has about the same, but apparently substituted another. Natural gas is a grand success both for fuel purposes and as an explosive. Its propensity to go off at random and all in a heap, with the attendant result of general demoralization to all concerned, provide the Pittsburgers occasionally with entertainments that are not regarded as unadulterated blessings. One of the rubbers of New York, who is a forced patron of the barbers, has computed the time he spends every year in a barber's chair. He is shaved three times a week, and says the average time spent in the shop is twenty minutes. He feels that this is a moderate estimate, but is willing to let it pass. "That figure up just and how every week," he resumed, "making fifty-two hours in a year, or two and one sixth days, spent by me every year in being shaved. Say my 'shaving life' is thirty years. I lose over two months in a barber's chair. Too much, altogether, too much time."—New York Sun.

A recent phenomenon in Central Illinois puzzles scientific and other people. After weeks of drought the streams and wells becoming exhausted, abundant water suddenly appeared without rain or other visible source of supply. Water flowed freely in the streams, and even the shallowest wells were replenished. Where this water comes from, and the cause of its sudden appearance, are mysteries which no man can find out. Some religious people believe it was an answer to prayer. It is probable, however, that the effect was produced by a subterranean disturbance similar to that of an earthquake shock.

The increased activity in all commercial, manufacturing and industrial directions is a matter of surprise to the general business interests, says the Omaha Republican. The speculative tendency at work has helped to harden values and to stimulate demand among a great many consumers who find themselves without material enough to complete the contract work in hand. The upward tendency in prices, says the same paper, will not probably go very far. Manufacturing interests generally, are too nervous to secure a large amount of business on their books. Besides, the producing capacity in all branches has been increased to such an extent that there is no occasion for fear as to supplies. In fact, the wonder is that the consumptive capacity of the country can absorb the total output.

Says the Omaha World: Congressman Laird's proposed bill to establish in Nebraska experimental stations to develop the silk and sugar industry should be heartily endorsed by the people of Nebraska. The development of a new agricultural industry will be of immense benefit to our agricultural interests and it is generally admitted that the state is well adapted to the raising of silk and sugar. At present the farmers of Nebraska do not know how to understand these new industries, nor does any one until the experiment has been thoroughly tried. It can hardly be expected that private individuals will risk their money in what may prove a failure. What can be done by the government in such experimental stations has been proved by the successful manufacture of sugar from sorghum accomplished at an experimental station in Kansas. New York Mail and Express: Editors laugh over the shots they give and receive nowadays. In the days when the World was owned by Manton Marble and the gifted Ivory Chamberlain was its chief editorial writer, the paper often contained the fiercest invective against the Tribune, as well as the most caustic personal criticism of Mr. Greeley, and yet Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Greeley were personal friends. There never was a more pathetic lament, never a more remarkable editorial than that which Mr. Chamberlain wrote for the World on the death of Mr. Greeley—a wild outburst of grief, a touching revelation of self-prophetic for not having more deeply sympathized with Mr. Greeley on the death of his wife and his other sorrows—the manly grief and tears in print of one of the most scholarly of editors taking the reader into his confidence in the momentary disregard of editorial forms. And I believe it was the attention that this remarkable editorial attracted that led Mr. James Gordon Bennett to retain Mr. Chamberlain for editorial duties on the Herald at a salary of \$1,000 per month.

Pretty Woman. All women look attractive when their color and complexion is clear. If your skin is sallow, eyes dull, you see billions, secure a box of Williams' Pink Pills, take as directed, and the falling of languor will leave you, your eyes brighten, and you are another woman. C. W. Price, Agent.