

TERMS:

One Year, in Advance, \$1.50.
Six Months, in Advance, .75.
Three Months, in Advance, .50.

Advertising Rates on Application.

HINMAN & GRIMES,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

Office in Hinman's Block on Spruce Street, over the Post Office.

JOHN I. NESBITT,

Attorney-at-Law,

Office in Court House,

NORTH PLATTE, - - NEB.

C. M. DUNCAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office: O'Connell's Block, up stairs. Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Residence on West Sixth Street.

NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA.

GEO. C. HANNA,

Attorney at Law,

Room 11, Land Office Block,

NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA.

R. E. HOLBROOK,

Surgeon Dentist,

OFFICE POST OFFICE BLOCK,



H. D. Rhea,

Real Estate and Exchange,

Room 12, Land Office Block.

General Law and Land Office Business Transacted.

City and Farm Property for Sale.

Fire and Tornado Insurance Written.

Money to Loan on Improved City and Farm Property at Low Rates of Interest.

County Superintendent's Notice.

The County Superintendent of Public Instruction of Lincoln County will be at his office in North Platte on the

THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH

for examination of teachers and

EACH SATURDAY

to attend to any other business that may come before him.

J. I. NESBITT, County Superintendent

Prof. N. Klein,

Music Teacher.

Instruction on the Piano, Organ, Violin or any

Reed or Brass Instrument.

Pianos carefully tuned. Organs repaired.

NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA.

H. MacLEAN,

Fine Boot and Shoe Maker,

And Dealer in

MEN'S LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Perfect Fit, Best Work and Goods as

Represented or Money Refunded.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

Spruce Street, bet. Front and Sixth,

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

Bismark Saloon



Billiard and Pool Hall,

J. C. HUPFER, Prop.,

Keeps none but the finest Whiskies, such as

ROBINSON COUNTY, TENN.

COON HOLLOW,

M. V. MONARCH,

O. F. C. TAYLOR,

GUCKENHEIMER RYE,

WELSH AND HOMESTEAD

Also fine case goods, Brandies, Rum, Gin

Et c. St. Louis Bottled Beer and

Milwaukee Beer on draft.

Corner Sixth and Spruce Streets,

NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA.

REWARD: on those who read this

and then act; they will find honor-

able employment that will not take

them from their homes and families.

The profits are large and sure for every industri-

ous person, many have made and are now mak-

ing several hundred dollars a month. It is easy

for any one to make \$5 a day and upwards, who

is willing to work. Either sex, young or old, no

capital needed, we start you. Everything new,

no special ability required, you, reader, can do it

as well as any one. Write to us at once for full

particulars, which we mail free. Address: Bin-

son & Co., Portland, Maine.

Lincoln County Tribune.

VOL. III. NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 24, 1887. NO. 49.

LAND OFFICE NOTICES.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., November 24th, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim...

U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., November 24th, 1887. Complaint having been entered at this office by Lewis Johnson, John L. Wyrick for failure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry...

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., November 24th, 1887. Complaint having been entered at this office by Anne E. Cox against John L. Wyrick for failure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry...

Estray Notice. Taken up on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1887, as strays on section 18, Township 11 North, Range 34 West, 6 miles south of Sunshine post-office...

NOTICE is hereby given that bids will be received at the County Clerk's office up to Jan. 1st, 1888, for books, blanks and stationery...

A GRAND SUCCESS! Crystal Ice, Crystal Ice, From Well Water! I desire to inform the public that I will this winter put up from 2,000 to 3,000 TONS OF PURE CRYSTAL ICE...

J. T. CLARKSON, 174 Randolph St., CHICAGO. All communications to me; with regard to my interest in lands in Cheyenne and other counties in Nebraska...

"GUYS PLACE." FIRST-CLASS Sample Room, N. L. HALL, Manager. Having refitted our rooms throughout, the public is invited to call and see us.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Kept at the Bar. North Platte, Nebraska.

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 swing.

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 holler. 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 nieces. 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 we 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. 1887. 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 Sundries Pure Drugs and Chemicals, Toilet Articles, PERFUMES, ETC., ALL FRESH AND NEW Cigars, Tobacco and Smokers' Articles. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Headquarters for Dr. Duncan. NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

Grant County. Eds. TRIBUNE:—Believing that many of your readers are interested in the development of this new county, I send you a few notes descriptive of the county and its people.

Witman, Grant county, is the present terminal of the B. & M. railroad. There are several business houses including six saloons, which prove it to be a terrestrial paradise in a small way for the sporting fraternity, who are well and ably represented.

Wild Horse Flats, the home of Moran Bros., is ten miles south of Witman, and about the center of the West Virginia colony, prominent amongst which are James Kincaid, William Thorpe and Rob. Moran, the latter young gentlemen, is highly accomplished, and a prominent land locator.

Eighteen miles south of Witman is the residence of Mr. William Proctor. This is a veritable type of the New England country home. The agricultural products compare favorably to those of any section of the State. There has been 250 head of fat steers sold off the ranch this season, there are yet over a thousand head of cattle and horses on the property.

Two miles further south is the well known farm of Tufford & Chamberlain, who are doing a fair business. The first bull in Grant county was given there on evening of Dec. 8th, adjoining counties sending good contingents. It was an assemblage of gallant men and ladies bright, the sight of which would gladden the heart. The music was furnished by Professor Kincaid and it is needless to say was good.

Mill Camp is about 65 miles northwest of North Platte and the property of the Circle Cattle Co. It is here that the bull herd numbering five hundred is wintered, the immense ricks of hay comparing in size to those to be seen around a carvery post. The cowboys are clever, gentle, many fellows and reflect credit on their employers. Georgia Potter who represents the company at this point is a courteous, affable gentleman and the prince of good fellows.

Whitewater Ranch is about sixty miles from North Platte. There are fifteen hundred horses and two hundred and fifty head of humped stock on this property, and it is estimated that five hundred head of wild horses roam over the district east of here. Half the number are runaways from Whitewater. There have been a great many recaptured during the past year, and eighteen wild stallions shot. The new barn and stable are very large, the latter so as to accommodate one hundred horses; there's steady employment for a dozen men. The residence, a two story frame building, with all the modern improvements pertaining to a country home, and the resident proprietor, whose mission is to do good, is a splendid type of the manhood of Ohio, thirty years of age, and for the benefit of the numerous young ladies of the Platte I will only intimate that he is unmarried. This scribe predicts that so good a fellow as Capt. E. Haskell will not—anyway he should not—remain a bachelor another twelve months.

Cottonwood Ranch is the property of two promising young gentlemen, Thos. and Douglas Brown. There are four hundred horned cattle, besides the necessary number of horses and other animals. They were formerly from Iowa, but resided a number of years near North Platte, where they are well known. Slight is the difference between a country hotel and Cottonwood ranch. Hundreds of weary travellers have partaken of their hospitality, and none ever went away dissatisfied.

In my next I will try and give a more detailed description of the county and the many points of interest which are rapidly developing. Q.

On Saturday last Lonie Wambagan, of Olax, brought to this city and sold to Dunn & Quincy three of the largest hogs marketed here this season. The combined weight of the animals was 1,674 pounds or an average of 558 pounds each. They were two years old. Mr. Wambagan received \$4.50 per hundred for them. Telegrams were received here Sunday from North Platte stating that a tramp had stolen a pair of six shooters from a citizen of that burg, and that he was thought to have secured passage east in one corner of a box car attached to an east-bound freight train. He failed to show up here.—Plum Creek Pioneer.

On Saturday last eight fresh hides were found close together in Nine Mile canyon about five miles from this place, by a settler living near there. Several parties heard rapid shooting just at dark the night before, but as there were many outfits of hunters roaming the country little was thought of it until the hides were found. The killing was undoubtedly the work of hunters as none but experienced hands could have performed such a large butchery on so small a space of ground. The hides had been roughly removed and the meat all carried away. Such a successful killing sets a dangerous example before the settlers. Remember we have a law that governs killing of range cattle and no citizen however rich or however poor can afford to set himself in antagonism to that law.—Minutae Trumpet.

A special to the Journal from Grant, dated Dec. 19th says: The town of Venango, this county, is in tears over the long continued absence of D. H. Clark, town lot agent at that place. Clark gullied the people to the amount of seven or eight hundred dollars and then decamped. His successor has not yet appeared.

Says an exchange. "With a feeling of glowing pride the old settlers of these plains see the vast cattle ranges of the past transformed into the finest and most fertile farming country in the world. The few sturdy pioneers who rescued this country from the browsing herd and made it yield its rich tribute of fruits, vegetable and grain are entitled to all praise. They little dreamed even five years ago of the wonderful diversity of crops this country was capable of producing.

An accident of a serious nature and which might have proved fatal, happened to Walter Apsey yesterday afternoon while he was making some repairs on Sayers & Walker's well. He was in the bottom of the well 170 feet below the surface. A clevis hanging at the top becoming disengaged and fell to the bottom, striking Mr. Apsey who was in a stooping position, in the small of the back. He sustained injuries which will lay him up for several days. Had he been standing erect, the blow must have proved fatal.—Grant Enterprise.

Theo. Fries, of Randal, while holding a hog which he was going to butcher, met with a severe injury. The jerking of the animal caused him to step in a hole about six inches deep and he was thrown forward, which resulted in the breaking of his leg in two places between the knee and foot. Dr. Markley, was called and set the leg in proper shape. It is hoped that the injury will not be permanent. Mr. Fries has the sympathy of his many friends in his misfortune.—Kimball Observer.

A well two miles north of Colton caved in Wednesday, burying D. R. Mann, who was at the bottom working at the time. The well had been condemned as unsafe and Mr. Mann was taking out the curbing, working from the bottom up when the caving occurred. His body has not yet been recovered. The head and one arm are above ground, but are held fast by some of the curbing timbers. A new curbing is being put in as no one will go down into the well now. Coroner Cotter was at Colton yesterday but as the death was purely accidental and no one to blame, except perhaps Mann himself for working in so dangerous a place, the coroner could do nothing. He made arrangements, however, so that the body will be recovered to-morrow or next day.—Sidney Telegraph.

The state veterinary surgeon of Lincoln, Neb., visited the ranch of W. H. Miles last week to examine a valuable black mare that had a discharge at the nostrils resembling glanders. After making a thorough examination the surgeon, though not pronouncing it glanders, advised that the mare be killed to avoid the possibility of further spreading the disease. This advice was concurred in by Mr. Miles, and the mare was killed, for the loss of which Mr. Miles will receive compensation from the state. Before many days a permanent dam will be placed in the Medicine at the point where the old one was located, and the lake will again be flooded. The proposed new dam will be built of masonry and heavy timbers, and so constructed that the stream can be turned into the lake or its natural channel as may be desired. It is the intention of the company to fill the lake in time to procure a crop of ice sufficient to supply the needs of this entire branch next summer.—Curtis Record.

The many and sincere friends of Mr. M. H. Clifford are pained to learn of his misfortune in Colorado the past summer. He took a sub-contract under Kilpatrick Brothers to work on the grade of the extension of the B. & M. railroad. By some means he permitted himself to be duped and beaten, and lost so heavily that he has been deprived of all his means. Mr. Clifford is one of the most honest, honorable and confidential men that ever existed, and regards every one with whom he comes in business contact as cut after the same pattern. The result has been what might be reasonably expected when human nature is considered in all its phases. Mrs. Clifford has gone to Dakota and will make her home among the Indians on the Pine Ridge reservation. After settling up his business affairs Mr. Clifford will join his wife and take up his residence there. All our citizens will sincerely regret his departure from among us and wish him God speed. Mrs. Clifford it will be remembered, is a Sioux Indian.—Stockville Faber.

A site has finally been purchased in New York for a great Episcopal Cathedral. The price paid for the lot is \$850,000. It covers 173 city lots, has a frontage of 772 feet on Morningside Park and runs back to Tenth Avenue. Not far away lies Riverside Park where the tomb of General Grant is situated. The orphan house which now occupies the site is not to be disturbed for two years, but work upon the ground in the way of blasting and leveling will begin at once.

The area of Nebraska comprises 76,185 square miles, or, in other words, just as large as 70 such states as Rhode Island. And the actual arable surface of Perkins county is more than twice that of "Little Rhody."

A. D. PROCTOR, President. JAS. BUTTERLAND, Cashier.

State Bank of North Platte,

NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

Discount Good Money.

Loans on Chattels.

Accounts collected and prompt attention given to all business entrusted to its care. Interest paid on time deposits.

FARM LOANS

Made at the Very Lowest Rates of Interest.

Ex-Governor O. M. Roberts, of Texas, was married to Mrs. Kate Barden, of San Antonio, last Thursday. The groom is 70 years old and the bride 65 and has a large number of grand children.

Commander Bethell, of the British army, who was shot by the Boers in South Africa three years ago, left a wife who was a native of that country, and a child, who are now seeking a recognition as his heirs in England, where he left considerable property.

The majority of the people of Utah give their first allegiance to another sovereignty, which they hold to be higher and more authoritative than the government of the United States; and to give the territory staidhood under present conditions would be to surround an alien host with all the defenses which statehood affords, and take from the United States the power to protect the sincere and loyal men who are now residents of this region.—Salt Lake Tribune.

The treasury of Montana has been nearly depleted, owing to the fact that the legislature last winter offered a bounty of ten cents for prairie dogs and five cents for ground squirrels. The people accepted the proposition and delivered to the authorities the scalps of 698,671 ground squirrels and 137,700 prairie dogs. The supply of squirrels and dogs was too great for the financial resources of the territory, and the governor was compelled to call an extra session of the legislature to repeal the law and escape the tornado of dog scalps.

Corporations are not all soulless, as the following will show: "In Beatrice, about a year and a half ago, a Union Pacific railroad fireman was knocked from his engine by the breaking of the pipe chain of the water tank. The poor fellow suffered paralysis of the lower limbs from the blow, from which he has never recovered. One day last week he was visited by one of the company's officials and paid \$5,000 in cash, and receipts showing all expenses such as doctor's bills, nursing, etc., paid besides.

Our internal home trade, or commerce amounts to over \$40,000,000 annually. Our export and import trade combined do not reach \$1,900,000,000. To secure a larger portion of the export trade amounting to perhaps \$1,000,000,000 Mr. Cleveland would paralyze our entire internal commerce. This is as far as he has progressed in two and a half years of the Presidency. In about four years he would be prepared to turn over all our domestic and financial interests to the kemping of our trans-Atlantic relatives.—Economic.

Before he assumed the presidency Mr. Cleveland made the solemn announcement to the country that he had discovered the presidential office to be "essentially executive." And yet last year, acting under the advice of Vilas, he refused to execute the will of congress in regard to sending American mails by American vessels; and in this fisheries matter he has coolly refused to pay the slightest heed to the twice expressed determination of congress in favor of retaliation, but instead has assumed the right to do the very thing which congress never contemplated and would have revolted against had it been suggested—i. e., to attempt to come to terms with Canada right in the midst of her most bullying and insolent outrages upon our flag and fishermen.—New Haven Palladium.

A very general popular demand is expressed for the release of fractional currency. Silver looked good and made folks feel better when specie payments were resumed, but the shine has worn off and now the convenient paper bill is wanted again. Though greenbacks, and national bank notes were "Lincoln rags" when the country was in trouble and could not get along without them, all unite in their praises now. A pocketful of them is worth a dozen pocketfuls of silver and makes one feel a dozen times happier. If one wants to send fifty cents by mail he can't do it, or has to put up fifty cents for postage, with no likelihood of the money reaching its destination. A hole works into the envelope and the mail agents wade into the hole. Shippers are the thing and we must have them. Silver is too ancient and too heavy.—Stockville Faber.

James Parton, the illustrious literary mugwump, in discussing one phase of the civil service reform question in the current number of the Forum, concludes that the democratic party must first take out of politics forever the one hundred and fifty thousand little offices which no pervert, bewilder and degrade politics. Then Mr. Parton makes the somewhat startling observation that inasmuch as it was the democratic party which brought upon us this system, so childish and cruel, it fairly belongs to that party to deliver us from it. The gentleman by the name of Parton possesses a nature that is both childlike and bland. When the cess pool of politics begins to purify itself, the democratic party may be expected to purge itself of its grossness; but not until then. Take the offices out of politics and the democratic party would have no excuse for further existence.—Gazette-Journal.

\$25.00 Reward.

The above reward will be paid for any case of rheumatism not benefited by Ballard's Snow Liniment. There is no pain it will not subside, no wound it will not heal. It is the most powerful liniment known for all pains, for men or women it stands without parallel. Ladies who have backache should never be without it. Price 50 cents. C. W. Price, Agent.