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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1892.

THE WINNERS FOR '92.

BENJAMIN HARRISON. For Vice-President: WHITELAW REID.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION The republican electors of Lincoln county, Ne-braska, are requested to send delegates from the several precincts to meet in convention in North Platte on Monday, August 1st, 1892, at one b'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention at Lincoln on August 4th, 1892, delegates to the congressional convention to be held at Chadron August 10th, delegates to the sen-atorial convention to beld at Ogalalla August 17th, delegates to the representative convention delegates to the representative convention to be held at a place and date to be here-after named, and for the transaction of such other business as may regiarly come before said county

The several precinct are entitled to representa-tion as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. A. M. Post for supreme judge in 1891, being one delegate to each precinct and one for each twenty votes or major fraction thereof.

PRE. DEL.	PRE. Di
Antelope,1	Miller
Ash Grove1	Mylander,
Baker,1	Myrtle,
Birdwood,1	Nichols
Blaine,1	North Platte No. 1,
Brady Island,1	North Platte No. 2
Buchapan, 1	North Platte No. 3,
Circle Hill,1	Nowell,
Cox1	O'Fallon,
Cottonwood 1	Osgood,
Deer Creek,1	Peckham
Dickens,1	Plant
Fairview,1	Potter
Fox Creek,	Ritner,
Garfield1	Sellers
Gastin	Somerset,
	Sunshine.
Hall,1	Vroman,
Harrison,1	Walker
Hinman,1	
Hooker,1	Wallace,
Kilmer,1	Well,
Lemon,1	Whittier
Maxwell,	Willow,
Medicine,2	Total

The primaries to be held on Saturday July 30th, 1892, at the usual places of holding election. In the country precincts between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. and in the wards of North Platte and Wallace between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. of said day. It is recommended that no proxies be permitted in the convention and the delegates elected and present cast the vote of the precinct.

R. F. FORREST,

Secretary.

G. E. FRENCH,
Chairman.

Republican Senatorial Convention.

The republican electors of the Thirtieth senatorial district are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet at Ogalalla, Neb., Wednesday, August 17th, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for state senator for said district, and to translate for state senator for said distr Republican Senatorial Convention

Cos.		Cos.
Dawson,	7	Lincoln,
Logan	2	Thomas,
Grant,	2	McPherson,
Keith,	2	Perkins,
Deuel		Cheyenne,
		Banner,
		Hooker,
		** ** **** ** *** **

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention, and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation.

GEO. B. DARR, Ch'n.

Lexington, Neb., July 11, 1892.

THE republicans of Hershey and vicinity will hold a meeting at the town hall to-morrow evening for the purpose of organizing a republican club. Let all other precincts fall in line.

VAN WYCK now gets in his inning on Burrows and among other things says he is "the meanest man that God ever put on earth and let live." The people of the state breathlessly await Burrow's next declaration relative to Van Wyck.

Last year the vote in Kansas was as follows: Republicans, 131,032; people's party, 113,720; democratic, 29,348; the combined opposition to the republicans being in the majority by only 12,036. These figures are making the fusionists

August 10th is the date for holding the republican congressional convention for this district and Chadron the place. Among the strong candidates whose names Darrington, Whitehead and Kincaid, tiff for 8952.22 either of whom would make a vigorous

In speaking of the bargains and sale of the democratic party, Colonel Tomlinson, late editor of the Topeka Democrat, said : "Well, the iniquity has been consummated; what I feared and predicted months ago has come to pass; the last shameful chapter in the history of Kansas democracy has been written; the humiliation and degradation of the democratic party of Kansas is at last complete."

An extensively advertised independent ratification meeting at Sidney a week ago resulted in the assembling of twenty-five or thirty members of that party; the remainder of the audience being democrats and ropublicans who were attracted to the meeting through curiosity. Van Wyck was advertised to speak but de failed to put in an appearance and his place was ment for \$963.30. supplied by L. C. Stockton, formerly of

REPUBLICANS within the alliance will note the fact that the independent party decree as prayed. in Kansas has been made a cat's paw for the democrats by the latter endorsing the electors nominated by the former. Of Smith, judgment for plaintiff for \$2,459.50. the start the game promised to be very course the independents cannot carry a State vs Samuel S Buckner, verdict of sufficient number of states to elect their not guilty nominee, but if the democrats can assist in process of settlement, money paid them in carrying republican states it into court. elects Cleveland. The song the democrats are singing is "anything to down the re-

THERE are so many good men in the republican party who would creditably and costs paid. fill the governor's chair that the conven-al, judgment in favor of North Platte shey. Before their departure the kids gave them a kind and hearty invitation can be considered in this relation are

J Moore trustee vs Martin Russell, sale to come and play with them on their grounds, but they appeared to be afraid Frank Ransom, Judge Hopewell, Lorenzo Stark & Mosher vs Abitha R Pierce, of them. Consequently they would not sale confirmed and deed ordered, with accept the invitation. The challenge is Crounse, Isaac Noyes, George W. Lindeficiency judgment for \$356.77 against inger, all of Omaha; Jack McColl, Lexington; A. E. Cady, St. Paul; Tom Majors,
Peru; H. H. Shedd, Ashland; Brad

Gutta Percha Rubber Mfg Co vs City

Choose. Slaughter, Fullerton; Ben Baker, Fair of North Platte, judgment confessed for

tics" we find the following: "Among the ciency judgment for \$367.50. Appeal gentlemen talked of by the Lincoln coun- WE Beach & Co debt; verdiet for de-Van Brocklin of Elizabeth. Mr.

Van Brocklin is a farmer, a civil engineer and is highly educated. He held a responsible position on the New York elevated railroad drain. sponsible position on the New York elevated railroad during its construction and spent several years in Australia in the practice of engineering. He is greatly interested in the subject of irrigation for western Nebraska and discusses the subject from the standpoint of practical knowledge derived from thorough investigation and extended observation. Should he be selected to represent the people of his district he would serve them ably and faithfully."

for \$454.37.

A J Mitchell vs T J Foley, damages; judgments; judgment for plaintiff for \$423.23 and interests at seven per cent from Dec 20, 1889 and costs.

Loren Harrington vs David A Baker replevin; L Strickler substituted for defendant; judgment as per stipulations on file.

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In the matter of Ora L Pitney to sell real estate, petition granted.

L Strickler vs Mary Hargis; judgment at the Hot Springs, S. D.

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THE lowest scale suggested by the Pittsburg iron workers for puddlers calls for \$4.50 a ton, while the highest pay given for the same work in England during the past year has been \$1.82. If protection has had nothing to do with making that yast difference in the pay of labor, \$1.50 PER ANNUM | what in the name of Colonel Adam Smith

has caused it ?- Ex.

THE sage of the York Times says: "It makes the independent politicians wild with delight when a farmer puts a mortgage on his land. They make a hundred mortgages out of one, and say the ,whole township has been plastered. The fact of the month. is there are more farmers who are comfortably well off than any other class of people, and we are glad of it. The time never was when everybody was independently rich, and never will be, at there never was a time when men of all industrial pursuits had so much property

and such good returns for their labor," THE republican county convention i called to meet Monday, August 1st, and it s recommended that the primarles be held the Saturday? previous. The business to come before the convention is mainly the selection of delegates to the state, congressional, senatorial and representative conventions, but it is important that each precinct in the county be represented and assist in selecting delegates who will vote in the several conventions for men who will best represent the interests of the people. THE TRIBUNE is not inclined to take a pessimistic view of the situation in Nebraska, but it realizes, as do all republicans, that unless the party nominate thoroughly competent and politically clean candidates it will at least be an uphill fight. The republican farmers send men to the county convention to hostler help elect delegates to the state and districts conventions who will vote for such candidates as, in their opinion, will best represent the interests of not only the farmer but laborer, mechanic and mer-

returns of 1890. But this isn't 1890. It isn't even 1891, when the republicans threshed the combination on the judicial major fraction thereof: threshed the combination on the judicial stone. congressional districts the calamity majorities against them of the year before. This is another year, and the bottom has

> DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS. In addition to the cases which came up and were published last week are the

equity; dismissed at plaintiff's costs. Stull Bros vs John Wilcox, foreclosure: sale confirmed and deed ordered. Thos Nukren vs E W Crossgrove. equity; judgment for \$330 in favor of

J N Dalton vs Gus O'Groskey, appeal: lismissed at defendant's costs. David Bradley & Co vs D P Hargis et al, appeal; judgment for defendants against D P Hargis for \$111.00. terest at ten per cent and costs.

Nat'l Building and Loan Ass'n vs Frank Kohls et al, foreclosure; settled and costs paid.

Wm Brown vs Fremot Peckham, ap-

peal; verdict in favor of defendant for \$50, plaintiff to have five head of cattle Globe Investment Co vs G W Peterson will be presented to the convention are et al, appeal; judgment in favor of plain-

J W Nation vs Syd Lentz et al. missed at plaintiff's costs. Lincoln county vs Lester Eells, settled

W A Smith vs F T Cowley, settled and State vs Andy Mang, verdict of not guilty and prisoner discharged. Nebraska Loan and Trust Co vs John

Combs, foreclosure; sale confirmed and W H Bradley vs Geo W Smith, judgment in favor of plaintiff \$537.17. State ex rel, John W Bower vs Village

North Platte Town Lot Co vs Wm A Bradley, judgment for \$200. James L Scott vs J W Nation, judg-CF Iddings vs F D Nowell, judgment

Edwin F Hooker vs W H Welty, judgnent plaintiff for \$1295.12. R H Burnett vs Emma Burnett divorce North Platte Nat'l Bank vs W C Bogue, dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

North Platte Town Lot Co vs Chas E

Sarah W Steddard vs Silas C Wolf, judgment for plaintiff for \$795.60. State vs Jas E Edwards, nolle entered

v county attorney Fred J Barnett vs John Wood, settled Kearney Milling Co vs R P Wissler et

In the State Journal's "Points in Poli- Daniel Maher vs Daniel Magee, sale confirmed and deed ordered with defi-

as per stipulation on file.

THIRD WARD ITEMS. BY ALIBI.

Hugh E. Bird spent Sunday with u Miss Lizzie Tanger was called to he nome near Chappell this week.

Mrs. Samelson has been making some mprovements around her property. Mrs. Powers returned to her hon Laramie last Saturday evening.

L. P. Derby has moved into our mids Coal is expected to be stored here to the amount of 6,000 tons before the end

W. R. Vernon has been unable to attend to his duties as yardmaster on ac-

Harry Baskins returned from the east few days ago and will visit at home for Thos. Crick, the crossing watchman, has been making a number of changes

around his place. Charley Ranck assisted E. R. Easton in making hay last week and he returned with his complexion changed.

Henry Fogel was in Maxwell the first of the week to work in his line of business that the farmers of that vicinity might be accommodated.

Al Johnson, the night switch foreman has again become a resident of this ward after a long absence. He is occupying M. C. Harrington's house.

I learned accidentally that our ex-city clerk W. J. Roche has been reading Blackstone and may be a full fledged lawyer some day. We have no legal lights over here and we invite him to hang out his shingle on our side. Ralph A. Chamberlain has gone to

Sterling, Colo., to remain there perma-nently as hostler. John C. Scharmann, who has been there in the same capacity, will move his household effects to North should therefore attend the primaries and Platte this week and work here as

Umbrellas are hardly ever used by men unless it rains, but Monday and Tuesday of this week were so intensely hot that umbrellas were used freely to keep off the rays of the sun, although rain would have been more welcome than chant as well. The date of the primaries | the sun

and convention may prove a busy time for the farmer, but every good republican should be willing to devote a day or two to the interests of the party. Therefore let there be a full attendance at the prilet there be a full attendance at the prisented a laughable appearance notwithstanding he was in constant misery.

"Johnnie" in the care of O. S. Humber-

"What would you do if you were I and I were you?" tenderly inquired a swell of a young lady whom he insisted upon escorting home from church. "Well." she replied, "if I were you I should dropped out of calamity in Nebraska .- throw away that vile cigarette, cut up my cane for firewood, wear my watch underneath my coat, and stay at home nights to pray for brains." The walk was finished in silence and it is presumed that for once in his life the young man thought hard.—Hackensack Republican.

Our school house has been the only one in the city that could not be reached by a sidewalk. I say "has been" because there will have been a walk laid on the north side of Ninth street before school opens this fall. There have been complaints from other parts of the city because the children have had no outlet to get to school on sidewalks, but what do you think of us, with all these years without a walk near the school and still against D P Hargis for \$111.00.

O. F. Rodden vs G B Friberg, appeal; default of defendant taken. The court found due the plaintiff \$135.12, with in-

THE WILD WEST AT WINDSOR CASTLE. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon, Buffalo Bill, with his Cossacks and The Pioneer Saving and Loan Co vs troupe, arrived at Windsor and gave a performance before the Queen and other members of the royal family, on the ciency judgment of \$206.33.

Thomas T Marcott vs Elizabeth E Young, attachment; judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$98.10.

Wm Brown vs Fremot Peckham, apcription, leading off with a race between the representatives of each of the different nationalities—the American cowboys, the Red Indians, the Mexicans, the Cossacks and the Gauchos-all of whom exerted their powers to the utmost, Then followed a series of scenes of In-dian camp life, which the red men went through with much spirit; after which the Gauchos, whose picturesque costume and intrepid feats greatly interested the royal party, gave their performance; their hurling of the "bolas," consisting of a number of raw hide thongs, which they use as a sort of lasso, being a much appreciated display. Next came the race for life, showing Colonel Cody and a band of cowboys being pursued by hostile Indians, whom they ultimately defeated. The Cossacks, under Prince Ivan Mak-State ex rel, John W Bower vs Village of Wallace, judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$82.60 and costs of trial.

State ex rel, W E Smith vs Village of Wallace, judgment for plaintiff for \$50 and costs.

Kate Hommel vs Chas Hommel, divorce; kecree as prayed.

State ex rel, Mary E Hosford vs Fred W Crane, director school district number 4, dismissed at defendant's cost.

North Platte Town Lot Co vs Wm A all sections of horsemen, which was acknowledged by the Queen. The greatest success attended every detail of the representation, and the Queen personally congratulated Colonel Cody.—London Telegraph.

BASE BALL AT HERSHEY.

The game of ball played at Hershey by the kid nine of this city and the regular salaried nine of Hershey, was witnessed by a large crowd of lovers of the national game on Sunday last. On hot, but it was soon evident that the kids were "quered" in their fine playing Wm H Browning vs Sam Farmer et al, by the rather outragous decisions of the process of settlement, money paid umpire, and it soon became evident that they had no more show than a rabbitt as throws the election into the house and William H C Woodhurst vs Bessie E far as the score was concerned. Howconsidering they were white-washed three times and the Hershey nine three times. 'The kids say, however, that "his lumberyards" who umpired the game, doesn't know enough to stand behind the bat for a nine of blind females. The score was 15 to 9 in favor of Her-

> still open for from ten to fifty dollars which can be accepted at any time they MAXWELL PICKINGS. P. F. Dolan spent Tuesday in Brady J. W. Nugent was a visitor in North Platte Wednesday. C. W. Horne left Thursday on No. 6 for his old home in Rollinsford, New

attended a dance at Brady Friday night.
The hail storm of Thursday destroyed

Henry Appleford arrived home last
Tuesday from his trip to England.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jewett and Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. Roberts were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Plumer Thursday.

Haying is fairly begun. W. H. Plumer and J. McCullough have been busy the

past week.

J. S. Dugman made a flying trip to
North Platte and Gothenburg Thursday.
There arrived in town Saturday 12:25,

seemed to raise and pass toward the south and a cloud of dust mountain high was whirled along the river bank, then the whirlwind, or cyclone, rushed into the river and hurled the water so it was plainly visible at the station three quarters of a mile away. The rain fell in torrents and hailstones of enormous size

Wallace Warblings.

Thursday night quite a heavy rain passed over the McIntire region southwest of this city.

In the case of the state of Nebraska vs. S. S. Buckner for selling a bottle of beer he was acquitted on the first

F. J. Nichols will go to Chicago in a few days for the purpose of purchasing a large stock of clothing to put in in connection with his general merchandise.

Born, Sunday morning last to Mr. and
Mrs. Jen Jenson, a nine pound girl baby which is their first heir. Also on Monday morning following to Mr. and Mrs.
John Bartemus a boy baby.
The social buffalo gnats are ripe and

the sand burr is rapidly maturing and in a short time we will be enabled to appreciate the sharp and piercing points of vegetable and animal nature rom one end to the other.

M. Prey and son Alfred opened the hum of harvester by falling twenty acres of rye last week. This week will end the rye harvest and some fall wheat will be cut. Spring wheat is a little back-ward but doing well. Corn bids fair for per cent a good yield. The town was highly decorated last Saturday night by a band of the un-

known with water and black paint.
Several buildings, barns and fences were adorned with various emblems evidently intended to represent Chinese and twenty-five per cent.

Assessment of horses in Nowell precinct raised twenty-five per cent.

obtained by climbing into a high chair

during the temporary absence of its par As but little entered its mouth it will Considerable dissatisfaction is being manifested among some of the farmers and our implement men who contracted binders to them and now on account of a shortage of machines are not able furnish them. Various damage suits against the companies are threatoned. Rake up your old cradles and come the

Harry Burnett has sold his hotel fix tures to one Mr. Edwards and after a settlement and a scrap with the new landlord has gone to Wannetta where he will embark in the livery business. May his new departure be a complete success and may his stalls be filled with as many trim built roadsters as was his house in Wallace.

W. H. Pattison has established the coming administration. He says he is going to allow each man what he considers him capable of handling. Republicans he will allow \$20,000 each, democrats \$10,000, independents \$400 and prohibitionists free transportation to no man's land which he will give them entire possession of.

It is with sympathy to the few maining bantams, the buff coachin, the downhearted, sturdy and yellow legged shanghai who are mourning the loss of their many friends and relatives and their offsprings, we announce that the M. E. conference is over. May you ever M. E. conference is over. May you ever the totals of assessment for said year as the city of North Platte, there is in the city of North Platte, the city of North Platte, the city of North Platte, the city of North Platte console yourselves with the dear remembrance that their carcasses were sacrificed for the salvation of human souls. At a school meeting of the citizens of Meadow Lawn on the 27th of June It was decided to build a new school house

on the southwest corner of the north-west quarter of section 29 one half mile south of the present site. A petition is being circulated to vote \$600 in bonds for the erection of the new building.

Lee Jones one of the noted bald knobbers was elected director. This will necessitate H. W. VanCamp to move his residence to the south side of the new this county jail bonds, interest, 2 tenth county jail bonds, interest, 3 tenth county jail bonds, interest, 2 tenth county jail bonds, interest, 3 tenth county jail bonds, interest, 2 tenth county jail bonds, interest, 3 tenth county jail bonds, interest, 2 te residence to the south side of his farm or add many weary steps in attending school should the desired teacher be suc-

cessful in getting the school, July 13. 1892, records the sad death of Mrs. Samuel Kidwell leaving a manly and kind husband and four children. The youngest was born on June 25th from which time rest was no more until her throbbing heart had passed to si-lence and her spirit wended its way to its God. Mrs. Kidwell had been a firm and earnest member of the Christian church from her youth. Was born in Licken county, Ohio, in 1855; married in Knox county, Ohio, in 1875; moved to Colwell county, Mo., in 1881 to Philips county, Kansas, in 1885 and to this place in 1890. She was interred in the Schoffeld cemetery on Thursday morning as rapid decay prevented awaiting the associated of the county o decay prevented awaiting the appointed hour. Funeral services will be held in

one of the churches in Wallace in the near future. Commissioners' Proceedings.

June 12, 1892. The board of county commissioners Present Messrs. Hill, Hammond and county clerk. The return of assessors books from all precincts except Buchanan had been made to the clerk. The examination of books as returned by assessors was commenced.

The board of equalization adjourned to meet the day following. The board of equalization met. Present Hill, Hammond and county clerk. Eqamination of assesors' books and comparing with schedules continued. Adjourned to meet June 20th, 1892. June 20th, 1892.

Board of equalization met: present, Murphy, Hill, Hammond and clerk. Entire day consumed in comparing Adjourned to meet the day following June 21, 1892. Board of equalization met; present Murphy, Hill, Hammond and clerk.

Adjourned to meet the following day June 22d, 1892.

Board of equalization met; present Murphy, Hill, Hammond, clerk. Equalization continued.

Adjourned to meet the following day. June 23d, 1892. Board of equalization met; presen Murphy, Hill, Hammond and clerk.

Several citizens appeared and com-

There arrived in town Saturday 12:25, what was supposed to be a man and boy with "wheelborrow accompanyment."
Later on the man registered as John Howard and wife, Lulu Howard, tramps. They were enroute to Chicago from Seattle; left Seattle March 10th. Mrs. Howard was attired in boy's clothes.

Thursday evening this little village was visited by a terrific storm. The clouds rolled up in the northwest and seemingly in a fleecy mass. There appeared a funnell shaped cloud, after traveling some distance the clouds seemed to raise and pass toward the

Adjourned to meet June 26th, 1892. June 26th, 1892. torrents and hailstones of enormous size fell for fifteen minutes. No damage resulted as there was nothing in the path of the storm.

Boad of equalization met; present Murphy, Hill, Hammond and clerk.

The book of the assessor of Buchanan precinct was then returned.

The board then adjourned to the following day.

June 27th, 1892. Board of equalization met; present Murphy, Hill, Hammond and clerk. Assessment on horses in Blaine pre-cinct was reduced thirty per cent. Assessment on cattle in same precinct was reduced forty per cent.
In Cox precinct assessment on cattle
was raised thirty-five per cent.
Adjourned to meet June 28, 1892.

Board of equalization met: Murphy, Hill, Hammond and clerk present.
Assessment on horses in Deer Creek Assessment on horses in Baker precinct was raised thirty per cent. Assesment on cattle in same precinct was raised twenty-five cent. Adjourned to meet June 29, 1892.

The board of equalization met; present Murphy, Hill, Hammond and clerk. The following changes were made in returns of assessors: Assessment of horses and cattle Fox Creek precinct was raised thirty

All town lots in the town of Dickens were reduced \$4 each, except lots nine and eleven in block three.

rustling over the country and the York.
Co. four and all report tree business good.
This would indicate that there will some time be timber in this country.

Board of equalization met; present Marphy, Hill, Hammond and clerk.
Assessment on horses in Sunshine precinct was reduced twenty per cent.

The assessment of W. B. McNeal was stricken from the list in l'otter precinct, same property already having been listed in Ritner precinct. Assessment on horses in Fairview precinct was raised sixty per cent; as the above named Machines. sessment on cattle in same precinct was raised thirty per cent.

Assessment on horses in Peckham precinct was raised sixty per cent. Assessment on horses in Sellers precinct was raised twenty-five per cent. Assessment on horses and cattle in Plant precinct was raised twenty per Assessment on cattle in Lemon

cinct was raised twenty per cent. Board adjourneed to July 1, 1892. July 1. Examination of assessors books July 2. Board met and adjourned until July 6. Commissioners sat through the

day as a board of equalization, July 7. Consideration of assessments July 8 The clerk presented table showing valuation of the several bonded precincts and school districts to be con-sidered in making the levy for 1892. July 9. Commissioners sat as a board equalization, then adjourned until

July 11. The clerk presented total surviving plymouth rock, the innocent and thankful white graham, and the downhearted, sturdy and yellow-legged shanghai who are mourning the loss of \$1,445,472, personal \$376,253.

> General fund, 9 mills. Bridge fund, 3 mills. Road fund, 2 mills, inldiers' relief fund, 2 tenth mills. Court house bonds, principal, 8 tenth

> Brady Island bridge bonds sinking fun Brady Island bridge bonds, interest, Nichols bridge bonds, interest, 3 mills. O'Fallon's bridge bonds sinking fund,

1 and 2 tenth mills. O'Fallon's bridge bonds interest, 112 Birdwood bridge bends sinking fund Birdwood bridge bonds, interest, 3 and

CITY OF NORTH PLATTE. General fund, 10 mills. Water fund, 5 mills.

Special, to satisfy judgment of Gutta
Purcha Co., in the sum of \$2,750, 7 mills. VILLAGE OF WALLACE General fund, 10 mills. The following levy was made on bond ed school districts: SPECIAL.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



SPECIAL NOTICES. dvertisements under this head will be charged 1 cent per word each insertion, but nothing accepted for less than 10 cts.

CHMALZRIED DOES NOT HAVE D any Nebraska tobacco cigars, but he does have some of the best in the city; also a full line of manufactured tobacco and smokers' articles.

THE ORIGINAL NORTH SIDE Grocery Store is the place to buy groceries cheap. I take special pains to keep nice fresh country produce and will not sell anything in this line unless I can recommend it.

OR SALE.—SIX ROOM HOUSE I and lot in west end, worth \$1000, to be sold for \$400. Inquire at this office.

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION OF Partnership.—Notice is here by given that the partnership heretofore existing between Max Einstein, of North Platte, Nebraska, and Bendet Isaacs, of New York City, New York, under the firm name Max Einstein & Co., is hereby dissolved. The business of the "Model Clothing House," of North Platte City, will be continued by Max Einstein. By mutual agreement Max Einstein will collect and receipt all claims due the late firm and hereby assumes the paylate firm and hereby assumes the payment of all debts contracted by the same.

Dated June 21, 1892.

It is imperative that those knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Max Einstein & Co., settle at once with the undersigned. MAX EINSTEIN. CAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO D Rent. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES U at the original North Side Grocery Store. Also Feed of all kinds and Fresh

ISTRAY NOTICE-TAKEN UP ON LECTIONS. the 16th day of May, 1892, on section 9, town 13, range 31, by the undersigned who there resides, one bay mare branded with circle dot on left shoulder; one white horse branded quarter circle H on left shoulder and right shoulder and right hip, and also S C or S G on left shoulder; one gray horse branded with C or G on right side of neck under mane. The owner of animals can have the same by proving property and pay-ing charges. John Murray, North Platte, Neb

-Have you a farm for sale? If so list with T. C. Patterson at once. Mr Patterson has made arrangements to advertise extensively in the east al farms listed with him.

HERSHEY & CO.,

Agents for the McCormick Harvester and Binders, Mctime be timber in this country.

A two and one-half year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Buttershall was badly burned about the face and limbs by the manipulation of carbolic acid which it manipulation of carbolic acid also on hand a large and well assorted stock of Repairs for Binder Twine, Studebaker Wagons, Buggies and Carri-

WE LEAD. The Chicago, Union Pacific and North western Line leads all competition. Short lines, quickest time, Union Depots, solid vestibule trains to Chicago, no vexatious delays or changes at the Missouri

We call the attention of our readers ssue, in which he offers 100 choice residence lots at very low prices and easy monthly payments. This is probably the last chance to secure choice residence lots at such very low prices and easy

ORDINANCE No. 92.

An Ordinance providing for the construction of a sidewalk along the north side of Ninth street.

Be it ordained by the mayor and city council of the city of North Platte, Neb.: Section 1. That a sidewalk shall be west along the north side of said street to the southwest corner of block forty-nine (49), in said original plat of the said city.

SEC. 2. That said walk shall be built by the lot owners in blocks 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54 and 55 of said original plat of the said city, abutting on the north side of said Ninth street and the city of North Platte, Nebraska, shall construct the necessary crossings for the streets and alleys along the line of said walk. Said walk shall be built of two inch plank which shall be securely spiked with not less than five spikes each to three stringers, which shall be not less than two by six inches. And said walk shall be five feet four inches wide and laid two feet from the lot lines of said blocks

erein before described. Sec. 3. If any of said lot owners shall fail to build said walk along the line of their said lots within thirty days after the passage of this ordinance as provided by law, the street commissioner of said city is ordered to advertise for bids and let the building thereof to the lowest bidder and collect the expense thereof from the owners of said lots as provided

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law. Approved: E. B. WARNER,

Attest: John Sorenson, City Clerk. STATE OF NEBRASKA, SS

LINCOLN COUNTY, I, John Sorenson, clerk of the city of North Platte, Nebraska, hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original ordinance now in file in my office and that the same was passed by the council and approved by the mayor on the 18th day of July, 1892. JOHN SORENSON,

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To whom it may concern, and more particularly to Geo. Van Camp. Be it known, that N. W. McGee having on the seventh day of November, A. D. 1890, purchased at public sale in the county of Lincoln and state of Nebraska, of the then treasurer of said county, for the delinquent tax of A. D. 1899, following described property taxed for said year in the name of Geo. Van Camp, to-wit: Lot number six (6), in block number one hundred thirty-three (183), in the city of North Platte in Lincoln county. Nebraska. And the said purchase, as evidenced by Tax Certificate of Purchase No. 785 and the taxes on the said land for the years 1800 and 1801 having been paid by the holder of said Certificate of Purchase, and the undersigned being now in possession of and the owner of said Certificate of Purchase. Therefore, notice is hereby given as required in Section 4022 of the Consolidated Statutes of the State of Nebraska, that the time for redemption of said real estate from said tax sale will expire on the seventh day of November, A. D. 1892, and that thereafter, on or about the fifteenth day of November, 1892, I shall apply to the treasurer of said Lincoln county, Nebraska, for a deed to the chove described property.

Witness my hand and seal this twenty-fourth day Witness my hand and seal this twenty-fourth day Rock Springs Lump, Rock Springs Nut N. W. MCGEE. [SEAL.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., and Office at North Platte, Neb., and 19th, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on September 7th, 1892, viz: Isaiah C. Mann, who made H. E. No. 13178, for the east half southwest quarter and west half southeast quarter of section 32, township 16 north, range 27 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: James H. Davenport, of whittier, Neb.; George E. Hardin, of Willard, Neb.; Robert A. Manery, of Willard, Neb.; and Edgar E. Whetsell, of Whittier, Nebraska.

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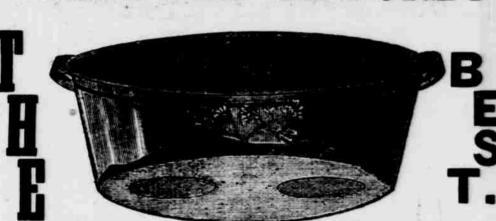


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