(KIERSTEAD'S RECORD.

who, caring for no party, have used and perpetuate themselves in power.

posed Mr. Kierstead's nefarious action as county commissioner in the matter of defeating the law of the state to allow himself a claim of over \$3,500, which, with enough other board, gave a written opinion to the to plead that defense. We have shown about, that a bill was introduced in the legislature to empower the county board to make deeds of the property, thereby furnishing an adequate remedy for those whose claims were outlawed, and have state that the bill was defeated through the influence of the claimants themselves in order that they might recover cash for property which they had bought, which subsequently fell in price. Mr. Kierstead was one of these claimants. If the property had advanced in price he would have resented any attempt to take it from him; but it fell in price and his conduct as county commissioner shows that he was determined to profit, no matter at what cost to his reputation for honesty. When Mr. Kierstead became a candidate for county commissioner these claims were pending before the board. He was at that time indebted to the Merchants National bank, and before the outlawed claims were allowed through his efforts, he had given an assignment of his interest to the bank, which was pressing him for a settlement of his indebtedness. The men primarily responsible for the allowance of these outlawed claims were Wm. I. Kierstead, claimant, and Commissioner Jenkins, both Rosewater tools, and both holding office today through Rosewater's influence. This job of outlawry has cost the tax payers \$100,000 with 41/2 per cent interest for twenty years.

A DEFENDER OF MOORES.

One of the most persistent defenders of Frank E. Moores has been Wm. L. Kierstead. To assist him he has exhausted his personal and official influence from the day the disclosures of Moores official corruption were first on bills of 1896 and 1897 for jail use made. He has thrown off restraint for foreign prisoners at 12% cents per and stepped beyond all bounds of de. \$916.82." Mr. Kierstead voted for and stepped beyond all bounds of decency to defeat justice. His zent has made of him a falsifier and a tyrant, With the rashness of desperation Commissioner Kierstead, as the representative and go-between for Frank E. said Moores, voted to allow the sum of \$6,000 to Moores in December, 1897, when Mr. Moores was being tried in when Mr. Moores was being tried in the supreme court on a charge which disqualified him from holding the office of mayor of Omaha, and while Moores still held large sums of money which should have been paid to his successor in office, and which have not been paid up to the present time. The crowning act of infamy for which Kierstead is responsible is the discharge from the county's service of the treasury they must defeat Wm. I. Kiermen who stood by the county's interests and who sought to bring Moores to justice and pressed him for a settlement, and substituting for these men served as deputies in the office of the sheriff and under Frank E. Moores, from both of which offices the county was trying to recover moneys. Subsequent developments, which are detailed below, will show why these changes were made. There are now filed in the county clerk's office bills of Frank E. Moores for misdemeanors and other to law and the opinion of the county attorney, and which were barred by his acceptance of the county warrant in December, 1897. The tax-payers of this county should understand that the re-election of Wm. I. Kierstead means the retention of the force of Moores' clerks, and we believe it will result in the payment to Moores of a great deal of money for which there is no warrant in law.

KIERSTEAD A NEPOTIST.

The general bad reputation of Commissioner Kierstead, and the disclosures made by the American of his ber of the county central committee | Neb.

Wm. I. Kearstend is asking the people | bow their bon's in shame when disof the Third, Eighth and Ninth wards cussing his andidacy. These condito re-elect him to the office of county tions have driven Klerstend to the last commissioner a position which he ditch and he is claiming the support the tragic part of the tale, but it ochas disgraced during the past three of republicans on the ground that he rears. Mr. Kierstead in a candidate has used his "pull" to fasten a large on the Republican ticket, but he is number of men on the county pay roll. serving his present term as a Demo- When Elerstead began his campaign crat, and a Rosewater Benchman. To for political appontments he took good and all. The question is, can this be a elect him is to continue the corrupt care to provide for his own family. plan by which the old folks continue to rule of Rosewater in the county board; two of whom have been for a long to defeat him is to administer a re- time on the pay roll. The tax and their microbes, or is it simply econbuke to a gang of political pirales, other departments of the county clerk's omy?"-Philadelphia Record. office is a bee-hive of needless men. public office to line their own pockets held there to do the political work of Rosewater's candidate for county commissioner. Unless the people take hold of this matter all that was gained by the reform movement of 1891 in the way of conducting county affairs formed by a gentleman in position to claims, to amount to \$100,000 were know that matters have lapsed into outlawed. We have shown that W. D. the former slipshed method of doing Beckett, the special attorney of the business, and the splendid system that existed when Kierstead became chairboard that the claims were outlawed, man is being supplanted by the methand that it was the duty of the board ods of the political heeler and roust-

OTHER ILLEGAL WORK

Section 37, Chapter 18, of Article 1. of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska lays down the procedure that is necessary for a claimant to follow to collect a bill from the county. This statute has been grossly ignored by Commissioner Kierstead under such eircumstances as to justify the statement that Mr. Kierstead has voted money out of the county treasury, for the express purpose of gaining political support in the present campaign. During the incumbency of Sheriff John C. Drexel, the commissioners adopted a resolution declaring it to be the policy of the county to charge the aberiff for rent of the jail for the use of foreign prisoners at the rate of 121/2 cents per day. and under that resolution deductions were made from Sheriff Drexel's bills against the county, and he accepted his warrants in full settlement. Until Commissioner Kierstead became chairman of the board deductions were made from the bills of Sheriff John McDonald for the same purpose, but the record makes the following dis-

Voucher No. 18481, of John McDonald, sheriff; allowed April 29, 1898. For money due and unpaid on monthly jail bills for boarding and committing prisoners and insane patients nailing to the hoof, being fixed there. as per statement herewith, \$916.82." The above claim appears to be tforward enough. The sheriff in his bill makes no reference to the fact that it covers items that had been previously rejected by the county board, but a reference to Commissioner's Record R, page 49, shows that the finance committee reports the

allowance. Here is the report: 18481. Deductions heretofore made the allowance of the claim.

claim correct and recommends it for

It is a known fact that until the allowance of this claim Sheriff McDonald was a most determined opponent of Wm. I. Kierstead. Since the allowthe claim been his suphe has

election. If the county attorney would do his duty he would commence a procedure against the bondamen of the commissioners who voted this sum to the sheriff to recover \$916.82. The sheriff was barred from making a claim for the money by having accepted his warrant for claims from which the

deductions had been made, If the tax-payers of Douglas county would prevent further raids upon their stead for a second term. The record shows that he will stop at nothing to accomplish his purpose, and that he regards the county treasury as a snap to be used by himself to keep his credanother set of clerks who had formerly itors quiet and to prolong their hold upon an important public office.

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A Snake's Eyes Never Closed. One of the most curious facts with regard to snakes is that their eyes are never closed. Steeping or waking. alive or dead, they are always wide This is because there are no eyelids. The eye is protected only by a strong scale, which forms a part of the epidermal envelope, and is cast off in a piece with that every time the reptile moults. This eye plate is as clear and transparent as glass, and allows the most perfect vision, while at the same time it is so hard and tough as to perfectly protect the delicate organ within from the thorns and twigs among which, in flight from enemies or in pursuit of prey, the reptile so often hurriedly glides, as any close observer of the habits of the snake can readily discover.

Another Insomnia Core.

A physician says that acute insomnia may be promptly cured by the practice of deep breathing. Draw into the lungs as much air as possible, and do not exhale it until obliged to, and then as slowly as possible. It is somewhat of a task when the night is oppressively warm, but if persisted in is fairly sure to relieve that hyperaemia of the brain which every-day folk call wakefulness. The tricks of the sleepless to induce sleep are many, but none is found to be more immediately efficacious than this plan of foreing the lungs to take the burden off the brain and nerves, -Boston Transcript.

Paper Horseshoes.

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Where the Ocean Is Deepest.

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Give This to Your Teacher.

To the Editor—Here is a little problem I wish you would ask some one to solve for me: A man has two lots of 60 apples. The first lot he sells 5 apples for 2 cents, which amounts to 24 cents. The second part 3 for 1 cent—15 cents, and the sells 2 for 1 cent—16 cents, which amounts to 25 cents. Why the difference in the price received for the two lots of apples?—Ex.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT.

To Peter Burkey and Mrs.

To be peter burkey and misson real nearest unknown, the object of which is to non-resident defendants; where finded hat on the 25th day of september A. D. issa, James L. Browne, Incorrect flow of september A. D. issa, James L. Browne, Incorrect flow of september A. D. issa, James L. Browne, Incorrect flow of september A. D. issa, James L. Browne, Incorrect flow of september A. D. issa, James L. Browne, Incorrect flow of september A. D. issa, James L. Browne, Incorrect flow of september A. D. issa, James L. Browne, Incorrect flow of september A. D. issa, James L. Browne, Incorrect flow of september Mits. Incorrect flow of september Mits. Inco the coast of Japan the Pacific ocean

two lots of applea?-Ex.

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT.

To Charles Goldsmith and Mrs. —
Goldsmith, his wife, first and real name unknown, non-resident defendants:
You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1888. James L. Browne, plaintiff herein filed his petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, against Charles Goldsmith and Mrs. — Goldsmith, his wife, first and real name unknown, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose two certain tax certificates each dated November 16th, 1881, upon the following described real estate, and amounts due thereon, to will.

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