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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1893.

The vacancy on the national republican committee still exists. Since Rose water has gone out of the party it is important that a republican be mimed for the place.

The Italian cabinet is on a strike and visors. It appears that the pathway of royalty is not always as smooth as could be desired.

Jerry Simpson goes back to Washington discouraged at the action of the people of Kansas in the recent election. Jerry's constituents remain in Kansas scouraged at their representative's antics in congress-Omaka Bee

In the death of Hon. J. M. Rusk, exsecretary of agriculture, the nation lost a mas of true merit. He did good work for the agricultural classes while in office under Harrison and his death is sincerely mourned all over the nation.

It seems that the constitutionality of the supreme court commission has not been definitely settled, for the Missouri center of section 11, twp 33, range 57; thence Pacific railroad company has taken steps to carry the matter to the United States supreme court. When that court passes on the point litigants may know what authority the commission has to review section line between 13 and 24 in twp

#### The Sugar Bounty.

It is to be hoped that the decision of the democratic members of the ways and for the establishment of a public road commeans committee, to retain raw sugars mencing at a point at the quarter section on the free list, reduce the duty on re- stone at the northwest corner of the north. fined, and not to abolish the bounty at once, will be sustained by the house. ally in a southeasterly direction to the There ought to be no doubt that this decision will be concurred in by the republiconnect with county road No. 5, was taken lican members of the committee and of up, and B. E. Brewster, agent for Frank both branches of congress, for it is at waived all damages in case the proposed once a concession to republican policy road was changed from line petitioned for and an act of justice to an important in- to commence 40 rods west of qr. sec. stone terest which promises to become in a few at the northwest corner of the northeast qr years the source of generous prosperity of sec. 20, twp. 33, 7.56, thence to run in a southeasterly direction to intersect line to a very large number of our people. The reduction of the duty on refined

sugar from one-half of a cent to onefourth of a cent per pound would not make any material difference in the at the nw. corner of the nc. qr. of sec. 2 revenue from this source. The probattwp. 33, r. 56, thence to run in a southeasterbility is that the imports of refined sugar ly direction to so rods south of said qr. stone under the lower rate would be considerably increased, and this could hardly fail to be the case unless the price of sugar there to connect with county road No. 5 be should be reduced to a figure with which hereby is declared a public road. the foreign producer could not compete. Petition of C. E. Verity and others asking for the establishment of a public road com-In that event the whole body of sugar The policy of the present tariff law re-

As to the bounty it would manifestly be a gross injustice to those who have lavested their capital in the business of ing no. developing the sugar industry to at once strike down this support to their capital.

They were induced to embark line of sec. 18, twp. 23, r. 55, and that no part of road No. 1 be uscated.

The following official bonds were approved instice of peace for Andstrike down this support to their entered for a sufficient 'period to demontrate whether the production of sugar, particularly beet sugar, could be devel- cinct. d to such an extent as to become a nable national resource. A brief exce with the industry under the salating influence of the bounty warthe belief that this can be done and before the expiration of ten years to United States will produce, if this inable proportion of the sugar conrelopment of the industry must in the price of sugar, either as a here. Of course the true

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS HARRIBON, NEB., NOV. 21st, 1862. Soard of Commissioners met as per call of

Present-Commissioners Knott, Weber and

Johnson and clerk.

Minutes of last meeting read and appro-

Commitmication of road oversoer of road district No. 8 and others in regard to requir ing more plank to complete bridge across ap, one after due consideration, it was and said road district be authorized to purchase 1,500 feet of plank to finish sail bridge and present hill to Sloux county to be paid out

of county bridge fund.

Petition of S. L. Eills and others praying for the establishment of a public road comsencing at the northeast corner of section 10. twp. 35, range 57, running thence south one-half mile; thence on e half mile; thence south one and one fourth miles; then one half mile; thence south one half mile; thence east one-half mile, thence three fourths miles; thence east one and one-ball King Humbert is on a hunt for new ad- miles; thence south we and one half miles; thence east one mile terminating at connec tion with county road No. 5 and praying for the vacation of all parts of county road No. 52 that is not called for in their petition east of starting paint, and all other papers in relation thereto, were taken up and after due consideration it was and hereby is es tablished commencing at the northeast corperof section 10. twp 33, range 57, running thence south one half mile; thence east one half mile; thence south one and one fourth miles: thence east one-half mile; thence south one half mile; thence east one half mile; thence south three fourths of a mile thence east one and one half miles; and commencing at quarter corner on section line between wections 31 and 32, twp. 23, range 56, and running thence east one mile terminating at connection with county road No.5. And it was and hereby is further or dered that all of public road heretofore established be and hereby is vacated commencing at the southeast corner of section 10 twp. 34 range 36, running thence in a southeasterly direction to so rods east of south one mile; thence east 80 rods; thence touth 80 rods; also it was and hereby is or dered that all of public road heretofore es tablished be and hereby is vacated commencing 80 rods south of quarter corner on range 57, running thence in a southearterly direction to qr. corter on section line between section 24, in twp. 23, range 57, and sec. 19, in twp. 33 lange 56, thence south one half mile.

Petition of A. R. Dew and others asking east qr. of sec. 29, twp. 23, range 56 thence southeast corner of said sec. 29, and there to Brewster, appeared before the board and petitioned for 40 rods south of said corner stone, and after due consideration, and it being what is known as a consent road, it was and hereby is ordered that the line commencing 40 rods wert of qr. sec. stone. thence south to center of said sec. 29, thence diagonally in a southeasterly direction to the southeast corner of said sec. 29, and HARRISON.

consumers would be benefitted. Reduc- of sec. 35, twp. 32, r. 56,; running thence ing the duty on refined sugar and retain- porth a little west of sec. line about 100 rods ing raw sugars on the free list would un-doubtedly force the Sugar trust to lower doubtedly force the Sugar trust to lower the price, and it is to be presumed that everybody not interested in the trust twp, 32 r. 35; thence northeasterly to north would be satisfied with such a result. and south qr, line of sec 7, in lart named two about 100 roes north of the south line of The policy of the present tariff law regarding sugar has not operated to the and 6 to qr cornes on north line of said sec. 6 benefit of the consumers to the extent thence west on correction line to southeast that was expected. The trust has been corner of sec. 31 twp. 33, r. 35; thence north able to continue its exactions and to two and range; and that all parts of road ences generally was so great as now. The make an mordinate profit. Any legisla- No. I conflicting with above road be vacated conveniences of mankind in the factory and tion which will deprive this monopoly of betweennorth line of sections is and 7, twp. work shop, the household, on the farm, and the power to plunder the public will be 32, r. 55, and southwest corner sec. 35 and 7 in official life, require continual accessions universally approved. If that proposed twp. 32, r. 36 and all other papers in relation to the appurtenances and implements of thereto were taken up and after due considerable in order to save labor, time and exshould fail to accomplish this another eration a motion was made and seconded to pense. The political change in the admin congress may find it expedient to put all grant all of road petitioned for raom starting point to south line of sec. 18 twp. 32, r. M, that no part of road No. 1 be vacated as prayed for Commissioners Weber add Knott existing deficiencies, does not permit the voting yes and Commissioner Johnson vot affairs of government to deter him from

> It was and hereby is ordered that all of road petitione for be and hereby is declared a public road from starting point to south

ews precidet; J. W. Robinson, assessor for Andrews pre-

On motion Board adjourned till 9 o'clock a. m. Nov. 22 1898.

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All persons having final proof notices in this paper will receive a marked copy of the paper and are requested to examine their notice and if any errors exist report the same to this office at once.

Notice for Publication

Land Office at Chadron, Nob. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in suppart of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore Courad Lindeman, Cierk of the District Court, at Harrison, Nebraska, on December 6th, 1893, viz.

Hubert Zimmermann, of Soutrose, Neb .. Free Hubert Zimmermann, of Moultone, Neb., sebo made H. E. No. 2429 for the northeast process. It proves the mannes the following witnesses to prove ins continuous residence upon and calitivation of said land, viz:
Lone Reding, Frank J. Miller, of Ardmore, b. D., Courad Hettich, Hanry Prieshoff, of Iontrose, Neb. also

Louis Roling, of Ardmore, S. D., Louis Roling, of Aromore, S. D.,
who made H. E. No. 1526 for the s. 3; se. 3;
sec. 27, ne. 1; ne. 1; sec. 34 & nw. 1; nw. 1; sec.
35, 1p. 35 n., r. 4 w;
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz:
Hubert Zimmermann, of Montrose, Neh.,
Frank J. Miller, Robert Gieser, August
Meier, of Ardmore, S. D.
W. H. McCANN,
[944]
Register.

Notice.-Timber Culture.

ALLIANCE, NEB. ) Oct. II, 1892.

Complaint 5% having been filed at this office by Anise 1. Nicholson against Burgess W. McClure for failure to comply with law as to timber-culture curry No. 1908, dated Oct. 23, 1895, upon the lot 3 & 4 and 8. § 1 nw. 4 section 3, township 27, range 54, in Sionx county, Neb., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that gold land has bad no trees growing thereon since Oct. 22, 1891, and that claimant has not caused to be cultivated or planted to trees, seed or cuttings any part thereof since Oct. 22, 1891, and said defects still exist; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the il day of Dec. 1893, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

Testimony of witnesses will be taken before John A. Green, a notary public, at his office at Royville, Neb. Dec. 4, 1893, at 10 a. m.

[7-13] JAS H. DANKEN,

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The soil varies from a heavy cing to a light sandy loam and is capable of producing excellent crops. The principal crops are small grain

and vegetables, although good corn is grown in the valleys. The wheat, oats rye and barley are all of unusually fine the eye of the needle at the point inquality and command the highest mar-

The water is pure and refreshing and is found in abundance in all parts of the

and has over forty-five miles of railroad or another, with ideas that seemed calwithin its borders, has a good brick court house and the necessary fixtures for running the county and there has never been one dollar of county bonds issused and hence taxes will be low.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad crosses Sioux county from east to west and the B. & M. has about fifteen miles of its line in the northeast part of the county.

The climate is more pleasant than that of the eastern portion of Nebraska. There is still

#### OVER 800,000 ACRES

of land in Sioux county yet open to homestead entry. It is better land and more desirably located than that for which such rushes are made on the opening of a reservation. There is no railroad land in the county and for that reason its settlement has been slow for no special effort to get settlers was made, as was done in the early days of and skillful attorney to prepare and prose the settlement of the eastern part of the

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Edison says that the profits he has received from the patents on all his mar. States. velous inventions have not been suffiient to pay the cost of his experiments. But the man who conceived the idea of ball, se that it would come back to the hand when thown, made a fortune out of his scheme. The modern sewing machine is a miracle of ingenuitythe product of the toil of hundreds of busy brains through a hundred and fifty years, but the whole brilliant result rests upon the simple device of putting stead of at the other end.

#### THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST VALUABLE.

Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost everybody has been struck, at one time tions of life. Usually such ideas are dismissed without further thought.

"Why don't the railroad company make its car windows so that they can be slid up and down without breaking s. Marwell ...... Chief Justice, Fremont the passengers' backs?" exclaims the T. L. Norval....... Associate Judge, Seward traveler. "If I were running the road A. M. Post....... Associate Judge, Columbus D. A. Campbell. Clerk and Reporter, Lincoln. I would make them in such a way."

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"Hang such a collar button!" growls the man who is late for breakfast. "If that would'nt slip out or break off or gouge out the back of my neck."

about their grievances and begin to Geo. J. Shafer..... tunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucepans and collar buttons into practical shape and then apply for putents, they might find themselves as independently wealthy as the man who her. 1st M. J. Weber 2st Benj. F. Johnson 3d invented the the iron umbrella ring or the one who patented the fifteen puzzle.

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pense, including government and bureau fees, will be seventy dollars. For the, whother he secures the prise or not, the inventor will have a patent that ought to be a valuable property to him. The prize will be awarded by a jury consisting of three reputable patent attorneys of Washington. Intending competitors should fill out the following blank and forward it with their application:

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