

by gross carelessness, as it now appears. In the first place, the orders to the crew of the passenger train, which was responsible for the wreck, directed them to pass freight train No. 153, engine 1274, at La Platte, but did not state that freight train No. 155, engine 1273, would also be passed When the passenger train arrived at La Platte, a freight train was standing on the siding. It was No. 155, engine 1273. Whether the en- to draw warrants on the general fund gineer and fireman on the passenger train noticed that the number of the engine on the siding was not the number of the one that they were ordered Claim to pass there is not known, as they were both instantly killed; but the conductor and his brakeman both noticed it. Instead of applying the air and 493 Dick Curtis assn, labor \$ stopping his train, which he could have done in time to avoid the collision. as the belated freight was making only about ten miles an hour, he let the engineer increase speed, thinking that there was probably a mistake in the order, as the number of the engine on the siding and the engine number in the order differed only slightly.

Just what punishment should be meted out for such criminal carelessness, we do not profess to know; but in the interest of humanity, it ought 508 Forest Lbr. Co., coal, grad 43.35

For Whom What Amt. 3.75 195 A. L. Davis, deputy sheriff 7.50 496 Austin Western Road Mch. Co., blades, grader .

George W. Duncan.

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20.00 497 Rhein-Rousey Co., mdse 7.00 506 Hemingford Journal, ptg 4.91 507 State Journal Co., sup ...

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# KEEP THEM IN WESTERN NEBRASKA

Last week The Herald advertised a sale of about 1,000 head of Herefords, at Airedale ranch, sixteen miles south of Scottsbluff, the property of J. O. Shay. This sale is to be held next Saturday, October 2, commencing at 10:30 a. m. sharp.

Quality of stuff considered, there probably has never yet been a sale of cattle in western Nebraska the equal of what this will be. It will include a number of registered Hereford bulls and cows, while the bulk of the cattle are grades from the herd which was run for fifteen years by Eggleston & Hill and which have had ten crosses of registered bulls.

What we want to call attention to in particular at this time is that the breeding stock of this herd ought not to be permitted to leave western Nebraska. In recent years Nebraska ranch cattle have won a splendid reputation among stocker and feeder buyers at the markets. Ranchmen have no disposition to stop their efforts at improving their herds. They are wise to the fact that there is much bigger profit in raising first-class stock than in the inferior stuff.

For the above reasons The Herald hopes that enough western Nebraska ranchmen who read this paper will attend the Shay sale at Airedale ranch next Saturday to take up all the breeding cattle offered for sale. Automobile conveyance at reasonable rates may be had from Scottsbluff and Gering

### IMPROVED BY ADVERSITY

It sometimes happens that a newspaper is improved, indirectly, by the to draw warrants on the road fund political reverses of its editor. "Dock" Taner, well known South Omaha for their payment: editor, and his paper, The Nebraska Democrat, illustrate the point. For- 491 T. L. Hopkins, labor .... 25.00 merly The Democrat was published as a daily. Frankly, it wasn't much of 494 A. A. Wright, labor ..... 24.00 a daily, either. It didn't need to be. It had a cinch on the legal notices 498 L. M. Kennedy assn, labor 42.00 of South Omaha, and that made a paying business, whether any subscrip- 499 Jim Hoppes assn. labor. 29.60 tions or commercial advertising were sold or not.

The consolidation of South Omaha with Omaha was in the nature of a political reversal to Editor Tanner, as it deprived The Daily Democrat of 502 John H. Duskin, labor. legal patronage amounting to several thousand dollars per year. What did 503 Geo. H. Simpson assn. lab 20.25 trices were right around 10% 15c high-Dock do? Sit down and pine over the loss of so much profitable business? 504 Will Mundt, labor ..... 12.60 er than the close of last week. Good Not that any one has observed. He simply changed his paper from a daily 505 C. L. Coker, labor ... to a weekly, made so much improvement in it that its nearest acquaintances 510 John Lenzen, labor scarcely recognized it. If it does not get enough business, without legal notices, to keep it going, it will not be getting what is coming to it.

The last number of The Nebraska Democrat, September 25th, was an 521 Jim Hoppes assn, labor. . 14.00 provement than either beef steers or Ak-Sar-Ben edition, and it was a peach, too, one of the finest papers we 528 Ralph Harris, labor .... have seen for many a day. It is a paper of which "Greater Omaha" as 529 Oscar L. Harris, labor well as the "South Side" may well be proud. 530 W. L. Griffith, labor ...

### THE TURN OF THE WHEEL

Last year cattle feeders in the corn belt lost money in their operations 540, C. L. Hashman, auto hire owing to the high price paid for feeder cattle, the high price of corn and falling prices when it came time to sell their fat cattle. For this reason 543 J. W. Bicknell, labor some former cattle feeders are turning to sheep feeding this fall, while others are hesitating about feeding at all.

The Herald ventures the prediction that the cattle feeders will come out better the coming winter than the sheep feeders. Our guess is based 547 Elmer Vaughn, labor on observation and the opinions of experienced stockmen. "Take it from me," said a veteran live stock man to The Herald recently. "a fat-backed to meet at the call of the clerk, hog and a big steer will be a rarity next February." The veteran live stock man is Geo. W. Waitt, senior member of the live stock commission firm of Waitt & West, Sloux City. Mr. Waitt fed cattle and hogs fifteen years. since which time he has been in the live stock commission business twentyeight years.

### SALT THEM WELL

Having called attention to the tanning of raw hides and the manufacture of fur garments for individual customers by tanners and furriers of F. J. the middle west, The Herald has one further suggestion to make, and that and believe him perfectly honorable stags. etc., \$4.50@6.00; prime grass is regarding the care of hides. Every hide, whether from domestic or game in all business transactions and finanimal, should be well salted as soon as taken from the carcass. Do not ancially able to carry out any obliga- grass steers, \$7.40@7.90; fair to good dry the hide without salting it, if you want it tanned. The following in- tions made by his firm. struction on "How to Care for Hides" is taken from the catalog of the Lincoln Hide & Fur Co., and gives reliable information which should be remembered by interested persons:

"As soon as a hide is taken from the animal spread it out, flesh side up, nally, acting directly upon the blood and cover it with salt, put not less than two gallons of salt on a 50-pound and mucous surfaces of the system. hide; then do not roll the hide up at once, but leave it spread out for at properly and will set the hair so that it will not slip when put into the tan-ning process."

509 F. E. Holsten, mdse, co. farm 511 J. S. Corp assn, sal, Aug 75.00 12 J. R. Lawrence, hauling. 21.55 513 John Garrett, dirt, co house 3.75

514 Gregg & O'Banon, coal, en-516 City of Alliance, lights, wa-72.75 519 Herald Pub Co., ptg. 26.73.

allowed ..... 19.28 520 St. Bernard hospital, care Mrs. O'Mara ..... 30.00 522 S. R. Burkholder, care pauper 86.55 ------

523 Alliance Times, ptg . . . 101.10 524 Eldon Coker, labor .... 6.00 525 J. S. Corp. labor ..... 3.00 534 N. M. Hayes, prect. assess 51.00 535 Snoddy & Mollring, insur-

ance 536 T. D. Roberts, fees .... 6.10 536 C. W. Jeffers, fees ..... 4.40 539 Geo. W. Duncan, com ser. 20.00 541 C. L. Hashman, com ser. . 9.00 542 Laura E. Mounts, salary. 30.66 The following claims were examined and allowed and the clerk ordered

500 Geo. H. Simpson assn, lab 52.55 517 Arthur Wilson, labor ....

531 Jack Griffith, labor 18.00 532 J. R. Lawrence, labor . 42.00 537 Wm. Mabin, labor 9.60 49.00 544 Fred Marsh, labor .... 45 W. M. Pyle, labor 46 C. G. Eaton, labor

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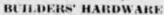
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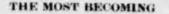


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