CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Senate Passes the Indian Bill, Washington, April 24. - Several minor bills were passed at the opening of the senate yesterday, including the bill authorizing a bridge across the Missouri at Booneville, Mo. Several amendments were made. most important being the insertion of the item of \$1,600,-000 for the payment of the Cherokee outlet fund, which had been struck out by the committee. The Indian appropriation bill as thus amended was then

Rev. Diaz' Case In the House. Washington, April 24.—The house, on motion of Mr. Talbert, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the secretary of state for information relative to the arrest and imprisonment in Cuba of Rev. Diaz.

Discuss Pickler Pension Bill. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Although of interest. The feature was the opposi- them tion of Mr. Connolly to the section of the bill which granted pensions to Confederate soldiers who deserted and street, all in favor of the bill. The you. house nonconcurred in the senate amendments to the Indian bill and agreed to a conference.

Pickler Pension Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, April 29.-The house yesterday passed the Pickler general pension bill by a vote of 187 to 54. The Republicans and Populists voted solidly in favor of the measure and the Democrats, with six exceptions, solidly against the opposition was directed provides that veterans otherwise entitled to pensions shall not be disqualified on account of prior service in the Confederate army, provided they joined the Union forces 90 days before Lee's surrender. The bankruptcy bill was then

OMAHA EXPOSITION BILL Supporters of the Measure In the House

ing for a vote Saturday at 4 p. m.

taken up under a special order provid-

states, Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming and smudge of the old grime. South Dakota, and should the occasion present itself next Monday there will be | were robbed now, and there was a trial. an effort made to pass the bill. No speeches, but just vote. Speaker Reed in that man? O Lord, what a hat it's has not decided to give time to the bill, but inclines to the idea that on suspension day he might recognize some one long enough to put the bill on passage. money inserted in the urgent deficiency bill, to be made available for prelimipary work on the government build-Iowa, as chairman of the splecumittee always wanted you to do." on ways and means, will direct the fight on the floor if such should develop.

Union Pacific Land Patents. Washington, April 26 - Senator Allen, from the committee on public lands and buildings, reported favorably a concurrent resolution of Senator Warren. of the general land office, suspending longer." work on the Union Pacific land lists now on file, embracing lands along the main line in western Nebraska, northern Colerado, Wyoming and Utah, and ordering work to be resumed, and potents to be issued to the Union Pacific without delay. The amendment is provided that no patents shall issue for any lands which have not been sold by the Union Pacific prior to the passage of the

resolutions. Senator Blackburn's Statement. Washington, April 28. - Senator Blackburn dictated the following statement for publication: "My attention is being daily called to statements made in the newspapers all over the country of compromises between the gold standard advocates and those who think with me in Kentucky. No compromise or adjustment has ever been offered from the gold men to me. I surely have never suggested one to them. I sineerely hope that the Democratic convention in Kentucky will send a delegation to Chicago pledged to restore silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. This is far more gelves at it much sooner. important than any personal ambition of my own."

Walter Dygert Released. WASHINGTON, April 25.-Consul General Williams, at Havana, has wired the | vilely, reversing is aceldama." state department that Walter Dygert, the Illinois young man confined in prison in Cuba, has been released by o der of Captain General Weyler.

Agricultural Bill Becomes a Law. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The 10 days allowed the president for consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill has expired and the bill becomes a law without his approval.

Treasury Loses Gold. Washington, April 29.—The treasury lost \$163,600 in gold coin and \$5,100 in bars, making the gold reserve stand

\$125,549,502 Requisition For Wolf Bounty Swindler. PIERRE, April 28.-A requisition has been granted on the request of the governor of Iowa for Thomas B. Teller, who is wanted in Woodbury county on

a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, he being one of an organized gang who was killing welves in this state, where the bounty is only \$1.05, and taking the scalps to Iowa, where they secured a bounty of \$5 on each

Denied by Dunraver. LONDON, April 29.-Lord Dunraven denies that Mr. H. McCalmont is now the sole owner of Valkyrie III.

Six Sentenced to Swing. FORT SMITH, Ark., April 29.-Lucky Davis, Louis Davis, Rufus Buck, M. July, Sam Sampton and Ed Wilkey. alias Davis, were sentenced in the federal court to be hanged on Wednesday, July 1, for crimes against women committed in the Indian territory. Lucky Davis is a negro, Wilkey is white, and the others are Indians.

Mgr. Averardi the Next Apostolic Delegate St. Louis, April 25.-The apostolic delegate, Cardinal Satolli, will be suceded in this country by Mgr. Averdi, the present nuncio to Mexico.

By C. J. CUTCLIFFE HYNE.

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The shrickings of the cycless man in the cabin had given way to growns, and then there came the sound of bumps and scratchings, as though he were blundering madly about to find something, and then the pattering of naked feet as he groped his way up the lead covered steps of the companionway. So intently did they follow this one man's movements that it seemed to them as though all other sounds were hushed, even to the never ceasing hum of him. the insects.

With awe the listeners held their breath for what might come next. But they had yesterday was private bill day under the not long to wait. There burst out a wild rules, the house decided to proceed with | tirade of hate and blasphemy, which ended the lickler pension bill, and the whole | in a shricking cry of despair and a heavy day was consumed in the discussion of plunging splash, and once more the disthat measure. The debate was devoid tant noises of the night closed down upon

"Nutt," said Captain Kettle, "is dead, and I'm almost sorry. I believe I could have liked that man. He'd grit in him, had Nutt, and he wouldn't take cheek from joined the Union ranks 90 days before a living soul. Your other boss also is Lee's surrender. Other speakers were | dead-killed by Nutt. So you're my nig-Messrs. Andrews, Burton and Over- gers now and will be till I've done with

> "Whor d'you mean?" one of the cap tives asked, with a whine.

"You'll have to do what niggers were sent in the world for, and that's work. Your fool of a government says you aren't slaves now, and so I won't treat you as such-that is, you'll be paid. But I shall get my money's worth out of you first." "I guess this is a free country. You

can't make us work unless we choose." "I've had that said before to me," Kettle rejoined grimly, "by better men than it. The section to which the bulk of | you-white men-and they changed their minds when I got to handling them. You'll see later. But for now you've got to stay here, and if you get out, and I find you rambling, you'll be shot like crows.

He shut the messroom door and looked i and once more went to the main cabin. The tall man lay exactly as he had fallen, and from underneath his neck five trickets of red spread out across the slopped tablecloth like the fingers of a monstrous hand. The lamplight fell also upon other smearings of red where Nutt had groped his way round the paneling. Kettle leaned up Washington, April 26.—The Omaha his face with a napkin. Perspiration had against the rail of the sideboard and wiped exposition bill is being carefully watched | loosened the coal dust, and the skin came these days by representatives from four out white with only here and there a

> "Supposing," he said to himself, "we who's to prove I didn't put the pork knife getting!"

CHAPTER XVL

SUBJECTS FOR MATRIMONY. Miss Kildare gave a shrug of her shoul-There will be an effort made to pass the | ders. "Yes." she said, "I suppose it is a bill in time to have a certain amount of | different me. I've got my hair done up and langer skirts and all the rest of it. In fact, like the young person in the book, I've growed. But I don't see that you've altered much, except that you've just a ings. Congressman Mercer will have they bit crowsfooty about the eyes. charge of the bill, but Mr. Dolliver of You haven't even grown a mustache, as I

> "Didn't know I was going to meet you, or Lunight have spared my razor." "I wish you'd known, then. But fancy

your turning up here of all places! It is an extremely small world. There's no doubt about that. Well, Pat, as we've each said at least 20 times apiece how surprised we are to see one another, suppose you come out onto the piazza and tell directing the secretary of the interior | me things. We shall have a crowd round to rescind his order to the commissioner | us if we stay here in the hall much

"My dear child, what things?" asked Cambel, laughing. "I've been chattering history to you ever since I turned up at

The girl sented herself in a cool cane rocker and picked up a palm leaf fan. "Hundreds of things. To begin with, what are people wearing in town just

"In London? Oh, freek coats rather longer than ever and narrow stripe tronsers and toppers with just twopenny worth of curl in them, not more."

"But I mean the women." "Fifteen yards to the skirt, and they're beginning to drape them. The fashformble deformity at present is elephantiasis of the biceps-I mean gigot sleeves. They start at the ears and go down to the elbows;

some of them farther.' "Ab," said Miss Kildare thoughtfully, "I used to have good arms. Not quite as nice as Mabel's, though. But latterly I haven't been in places where evening dress was used. By the way, do you dance

"Keen on it as ever." "What's the waltz like new?" "Capering on hot bricks. Heaps more exercise to the furleng. People kill them-

*Reverse? "In the north of England, where they all dance well, they're like the Americans and go each way alternately. In London and the south, where most of them waitz

"I suppose," said Miss Kildare, with her eyes meditatively following a bronze green bumming bird which was darting about a trumpet vine on the plaza posts, "I suppose we shall have a hop here tonight. I shan't reverse, and when my partners ask why I shall tell them it's the intest thing. | What do you think, Willie?"

One always likes to be as English as possible. Tell me something else that it's "Read nasty novels written by women about her sister. Girls always try and for yerself?" you wouldn't sit in the same room with run a fellow for their sisters if they can't then gush about them afterward. That's a very fushionable amusement with

the up to date young women." "Ugh, Pat, don't be a pig. Besides, that wouldn't suit my style a hit." "But why want to change, Elsie? Don't you appreciate yourself as you are at present? I'm sure other people would."

"That's blarney. "No." said Cambel judicially, "I think it's ordinary fact." "Is it really, though? I am glad. You know. I've thought lately my present stock in trade wouldn't pass muster outside Florida. I can handle a boat in any weather, and ride anything that's called a horse, and dance decently in American fashion, but I can't do anything else, ex-

cept perhaps talk, if that counts." -Camble langhed. "You are refreshing." he said. "But why this inventory of stock "Because, Pat, I'm wondering how I shall get on in England. I'm going there

this fall. I'm two and twenty, you know, and I can do as I like, and living in the back blocks is beginning to pall." Going there by yourself?"

"No. I'm not quite so independent as that. The Van Liews, the people I'm staying with here, spend the winter in London, and they're going to take me with "And afterward you come back again

to the States Miss Kildare again watched the bronze green humming bird. "Quien sabe?" he said. "I may be induced to stay."

"What! You're going to get married?" "Why not, if I have an invitation? Twenty two's getting on." 'Ah," said Cambel and set to rooking

"I didn't say anything." "You said 'Ah,' Patrick, and that meant you thought a lot besides."

"Quite right, I did. It had never quite struck me till then that you were a completely grownup young woman new and might any day see a man to go into permanent partnership with. It's a bit of a jar-I mean it comes oddly to one at first to think of you as married. Elsie."

"Shoo-ssh-Pat, get up and drive that humming bird away. He won't go for me, greedy little beast, and if he stays any longer I know he'll overeat himself. Well, you'd better brace yourself up for a blow, because married I mean to be some day. Who knows but what you'll bent

"Why not? When Duvernay died, Mabel became a widow." "That," said Cambel, "is the usual se-"You know she never wanted to marry

"So I was led to understand some five | isn't, why, it's a walk over." years back. Yet marry him she did neverers just on the other side of you."

stop. Now, I do," said Miss Kildare. Mine's creme de menthe." "That's the bell for dioner. I must go and tidy myself."

Meanwhile a certain Mr. Kent-Williams, the remaining days in riotous living on semicivilization. "I tell you," said Mr. Kent-Williams.

and see if I can't rattle out another. grew intimate with the coral polyp.

"No," said Willie, scooping the dice ring them before he emptied onto the pewter counter. "I don't think-ar-Duvernay was anybody. I didn't know him here, but I-ar-don't recollect meeting him at the club or anywhere before we came out-by ged! look there! Fours, first shot! Of course the Kildares are all right as far as family goes. But they're poor as regards the-or-almighty dollar. If it gloom of the plazzas cutside, if straitwasn't for that, by ged! I wouldn't mind going in for the fair Elsie myself. Wobinson, old chappie, take the box and agi-

tate. You won't beat my four ladies." "I wish," said Kent-Williams meditatively, "I knew what Cambel was going to do. Mabel Duvernay's a charming woman, and she's got at least £500 a year. I don't want to make a fool of myself if Cambel's still in the running. And, by Jove! I know she's as fond of him as ever. That beast Duvernay used to twit her with it when he was in an extra vile temper."

"Go slow," advised Robinson, "and hang back for bets. Here. I can't improve on two pairs, so you and I throw again. Here's the box. By the way, why not ask Cambel yourself? You knew him well enough at Cambridge, and you aren't sby."

"I'm not shy, dear boy, and I used to know Patrick Cambel well before I came out. He's a devilish genial fellow so long as you rub him the right way, but I shouldn't like to cross question him too much about Mrs. Duvernay. You see, don't you know, he was most infernally struck on the lady before she was married, and he's one of those fellows with a long memory who don't forget. Now, I, dear boy, have been in love with heaps of women in my time, and they with me, but when they gave me the chuck, or I got tired of them, I didn't break my blessed heart, or play the goat, or do anything of that kind. simply went on to the next caravan, which is a devilish comfortable amusement. But old Pat isn't built that way. He's one of those fools who would get gone on a woman and keep her in mind for years and years afterward. Mighty dreary sort of game to my way of thinking-by Jove! four kings! If you beat those, dear boy, may I live on sweet pota-

toes and mullet all the rest of my life." "Oh, Lord!" said Robinson, "£500 a year-\$2,500-one could pig along with that very comfortably in lots of places. What unlucky brutes some of us are! Oh, curse it! Just my form, two pairs again. We won't prolong the agony. My shout

What'll you fellows have?" They drank their cocktails and went into the vast bare dining ball where a shining negro waiter supplied each with a dishes of comestibles.

"Cambel seems thick enough with the Kildare girl," Kent-Williams observed. But of course he knew her when she was a kid, and they'd have heaps to talk about.

"How should I know, dear chappie? I'm not one of those thought rending fellows. But perhaps she's-ar-telling him | much might yez be getting out of all this

get the fellow-ar-for themselves. "Here waiter," shouted Robinson. 'what did you bring sweet potatoes for? Nobody ordered them. Take the d-d things away and vary them"- The waiter grinned and vanished with the dishes. and Robinson set to savagely tearing at a tough beefsteak with a silver bladed knife- "Money's run out," he grumbled, "and back we go tomorrow to live like wild beasts in a palmetto shuck on that accursed food and nothing else. I believe that foul grinning nigger knew and brought these sweet spuds here just to insult us. I've a great mind to break his

beastly neck. "What's the use of getting hot over it this weather?" said Kent-Williams. "If you did break the nigger's neck, it would not add to your income, and that's the only occupation I know worth living for." And therefore you want to marry Mrs.

"Or any one else with a modicum of dollars. I'm not prejudiced. Believe me. dear boy, I could pour out a whole wealth of affection on sweet Mabel or sweet Kitty or sweet anybody else who was able to support me in moderate comfort. At present my talents are thrown away during nineteen-twentieths of the year, because nature never intended me to shine as a noble savage. Consequently, dear boy, I'm ready to throw myself away on any one." "Oh, I like that!" said Robinson. "You

might have married a girl here last win-The traveling English person without the aitches? Yes, dear boy, I did think about it. But I came to the conclusion that she was too old to reform, and, don't you know, one really couldn't stand liv- the donkeyman in here and go and do as lug with an aitchies person eternally for | you like. But I advise you to take your

time. They all do."

son grinily. "From what he said, her father was quite resigned to your loss be-"My prospective father in-law was sordid. He couldn't appreciate a gentleman. Now, Mabel's papa is in a better land.

favor. I never could stand paternal adgetting the lady." morrow and offer to take him down there | me the dirty one." in my dugout. I shall soon see what his game is. If he's after her still, he'll look

theless, and that after due publication of friend, "I don't think I'd-ar-bet very the iron bound specie boxes one by one banns. I might remark, Elsie, that that long odds on you, old chappie. There's out of the cabin where they had ridden humming bird you were interested in is nothing certain in this life, and widows from the Mersey dock. He placed them in still gorging himself out of those red flow- are apt-ar-to keep a fellow dangling till | the port quarter boat, which he had low-I fellow gets tired. Finished? Then let's ered from its davits flush with the bridge "Some creatures never knew when to go to the bar and throw for liqueurs. | deck rail, and when she was loaded he

CHAPTER XVII.

AT POINT SEBASTIAN. a young gentleman of England who was Now the great rambling wooden hotel and held on up that till the boat reached throwing poker dice at the bar with two in which Miss Elsie Kildare was staying a great round vat of black water, walled friends for anteprandial cocktails, was under care of her friends, the Van Liews, all round with solemn cypress trees and locking at the subject from a different though on the end of a telegraph wire and roofed to darkness by their fringing colgn of view. He was a young gentleman | within easy day's steam of a railroad, was who had not made a conspicuous success | not particularly far in crows' flight from of himself in England and had been de- that uncharted river where the Port Edes ported to Florida with a view to extract- lay stranded on a sand bar. The hotel, in ing a fortune from orange growing. As fact, backed upon the Everglades and on reaching the spot he found this was faced the blue crisping waters of the Mex- they had sounded bottom. And then away difficult of achievement, he wisely did not | ican gulf. At one side of it was a plantaworry his brain with any vain attempts, | tion of sisal hemp, and beyond that thickets | third. The inky covering closed over all. but was content with living in inexpen- of sawgrass, and beyond again cypress and not so much as a splinter from one of sive retirement for nineteen-twentieths of trees and cabbage palms sprouting from the boxes floated on the surface. each quarter and blossoming out during an undergrowth which was bound into an impenetrable cheval de frise with wait- Cambel thought, and two days later, with the allowance which reached him from a-bit thorn. At the other side were newly a clear mind, he was cabling "Right!" to home. And with him were two others planted umbrella trees, two decrepit orange who had been softly nurtured and who bushes without fruit, 20 luxuriant clumps | Telegraph company's office in the hotel were also taking their quarterly nip of of elephants' ears, and then straggles of hall at Point Schastian palmetto scrub, right down to the soft | Now, modern science enables us to cry a white banks of guif sand. Beyond was message by wire round half the earth at she's a clinking fine specimen, that Kil- | clear blue water with a rickety wooden | breakfast time and have an answer redare girl, and, by Jove! I ought to be a wharf straddling a mile out into it like turned to us before the gong sounds for judge if any one is now here. Look-three some uncouth gray legged centiped. And luncheon, and it was in anticipation of a sevens, first shot! Good! I'll keep these | beneath the water dented, rusty food cans | quick exchange of news like this that

She'll go to England and marry a duke as | In winter time Point Sebastian was a sure as fits, don't you know. I wonder if resting place for nabobs of the north, and He had hidden his £500,000 of gold, reman, don't you know, and hadn't been | worthy people did their pleasure living at | transforming the steamer's appearance, money and thought he could swagger on of the Alleghanies, and the restheuse at everland by an Indian's path he knew of. me a full house, and I'll stand on it. Col. of its glories. The Floridian who stays in ou, to Point Sebastian. lar the box. Willie, dear boy, and bent me Florida all summer does so usually be- He got a return message, it is true, but cause of a tightness in the exchequer, and | not before noon on the following day. It for the few of him who came to dissipnte said: "Take no steps. Am writing," and into the leather box and thoughtfully stir. a small but hardly scraped up heard in a seemed to hint at a change of plan. spell of semicivilization a tenth of the

available rooms made ample lodging place. Still there was a summer season of sorts at Point Sebastian, which was merry enough in its way. Most nights on the parquet of the hall a cheery score danced under the glare of electric lights to the lilt of Teuton fiddles, and in the cool ened means did prevent the actual drafting of marriage contracts, even pennry undisguised could enjoy the dailyings of the week's flirtation. Mr. Kent-Williams and his tribe were entertaining fellows enough to meet for a limited time, and maidens, come into the hotel for an annual outing, basked in the odor of their pretty sayings and frankly prepared themselves for nothing beyond temporary

Patrick Cambel met at least five men there he knew, which shows the great advantage of being a university man, because since at Oxford and Cambridge they most successfully refrain from teaching anything that is of commercial use to any one except a parson, or a doctor, or a schoolmaster, it naturally follows that many men from those seats of learning fail to make a living at home and drift

across the seas. He did not make the smallest secret about his advent. As the newspapers had told them already, he had been on the unlucky Port Edes when she came to grief, but had managed to get ashore by a marvelous strenk of luck and found himself at a spot where less than a year ago he had been wandering about on a shooting expedition. Thence he had made his way in a dugout, bought from a Seminole, to the hotel on Point Sebastian. Volla tout. There was nothing surprising about it. He had had several opportunities for drowning before that, but none of them had ever come off. So he supposed that the Parcae marked him out to live. And -what would they have? His shout.

feeling extremely pleased with himself. He hated the work at which he had been engaged, as any man must hate being mixed with a swindle, be it greater small.

joined to full success. He had had a struggle for it, because once more Captain Kettle had felt inclined to fight for his own hand rather than do all things for mere employers who only paid him a paid salary. It was when Cambel woke from that dead sleep on the wheel grating of the upper bridge and came down to learn of the tragedy of the tumbles of iced ten and two dozen oval plume hunters, which had taken place during his unconsciousness, that he got the first hint of this. The little captain received him with cold stiffness, was wooden when asked for any suggestion and snarled when Cambel inquired what ailed him. It was the donkeyman who put the difficulty into words.

"And, captain, now," said he, "how "Five hundred pounds."

Begor, it's a mighty lot of money and for myself without suggestions from any

blasted Irishman."

"Ah, now, captain, dear, don't be cross wid me, because I was going on to say that in case of trouble, in case there was, we'll say, a thrifling argument, I'd be on your side. Mr. Cambel, yer a gentleman, an I like ye well, but the captain here's me officer, an-well, sor, a boy must look after himself sometimes, specially when there's a chance like this ready to his fingers. 'Twon't come again in a lifetime.'

"Probably not," said Cambel. He lay back in his chair, with linked fingers behind his head. "Look here, Kettle, if you want to shoot me, pull out your gun and get it over. Then you and Sullivan can run the cargo where you please and share it how you like. But that's the only way you'll make me consent to your taking what's beyond your due. Shelf trusted me, and, by Jove, I'm going to act fairly by Shelf if he were a ten times higger thief than I know him to be already. Now, then, jump quick-let's have it over."

They were in the chartroom. Captain Kettle puckered his head for a minute's thought and then, getting up, shut and locked the starboard door. He took that key and the key also of the other door which gave upon the head of the compan ionway and handed them both to Cambel. "New, sir," said he, "you lock me and

any amount of income. Gi course it was 1 -- d gold somewhere out of this ship, a sacrifice, and the poor girl was very let | because as sure as it's there when I next down, but I think she'll get over it in come out of this room so sure de I go and

loos it. That's my bunk there, bang above "Probably she has done," said Robin- the place where it's stowed, and I've sat on top of those sovereigns like a hen every watch below I've had this voyage and heard 'em chinkle and wondered what they'd hatch out into. You perhaps understand what I mean?"

and, by Jove! that's a great point in her "Then take the cinch from me, sir, and eart your boxes away to hell as quick as you can. Poor men like me shouldn't "You seem to be making pretty sure of have big temptations. It isn't healthyfor their neighbors. No, by God. Here, "I'm not at all sure, but I want to find | get out of this, Mr. Cambel, or I shall be out how the land lies. And, by Jove, doing you a violence yet, and mind you clever thought! I know how to do it! I'll lock the door. Donkeyman, you bound, go to Cambel after dinner and tell him there's whisky in that bottom locker. I'm going to call on Mrs. Duvernay to- Take the clean glass yourself and give

Cambel read the little man's mind to a comma and howed gravely without speaking. Then he did as he was hidden with ealous and trust me for seeing, and if he the door and the key and went below and "All the same " remarked his other | began the herculean task of bringing up put the best into the river. He rowed her far up stream, past bights and bayous, till he found a narrow canal leading off the main river through mangrove clumps,

One by one the boxes were raised on the gunwale and lannched with a sullen plunge, and it seemed an age before the foul smelling bubbles came up to tell that back for another load. And then for a Small fear of any one miding that cache,

Theodore Shelf from the Western Union

Cambel had come to the nearest outpost of civilization.

Cambel will hitch onto the other sister. a congregation spot for those delightful leased the two mon in the chartroom, with Looks like it, his coming here after the American women who leave a convenient | instructions that when they felt inclined Duvernay beast turned up his toes. I never | busband at work elsewhere on the dollar | or sufficiently recovered for work they could stand Duvernay. Not a varsity mill. But in the warmer month these should, with the negroes, help set about anywhere to school. Simply a bit of the scabeaches of the north or the hotels and afterward had made his way, partly that. By Jovel two bullets. That makes | Point Schastian locked and covered most | partly in dugout through lagoon and bay-

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Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald Head. It is Infallible. It Cures Inflamed or Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable.
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nocks Out All Others." The Large Piece and High Grade of "Battle Ax" has injured the sale of other brands of higher prices and smaller pieces. Don't allow the dealer to impose on you by saying they are "just as good" as "Battle Ax," for he is anxious to work off his unsalable stock. enumumos en en

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U. P. TIME CARD.

Taking effect January 5th, 1895. EAST BOUND-Eastern Time. No. 2 Fast Mail... Departs 9:00 a m No. 4. Atlantic Express..... No. 28, Freight. WEST BOUND-Western Time. No. 1. Limited. No. 2. Fast Mail. No. 17, Freight ... 1:50 p m No. 23. Freight.....

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SMOKERS In search of a good cigar will always find it at J. F. Schmalzried's. Try

them and judge.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., ? Notice is hereby given that the following named time of its issuance, and be forever non-settler has filed notice of his intention to make assessable. The certificates of stock shall be

ERNEST J. BAKER, who made Homestead Entry No. 15746 for the of May, A. D. 1916, unless sooner terminated lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, Section 6, Township 10 N., by a vote of the holders of a majority of the Range 22 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and culti-vation of said land, viz: Wiley Matthews, Oscar erricoidine is a harmless compound, or M. Matthews, Billings P. Baker and Jasen R. Cos-

selman, all of Dickens, Neb. 278 JOHN F. JOHN F. HINMAN, Register NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT NORTH PLATTE, NEB., / April Sith, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at North Platte, Nebraska, on May 27th, 1866, viz: Maren S. Jorgensen, sidow of hastnus Jorgensen, who made Homestead Entry No. 15,381, for the Northeast quarter of section 20, township 16 N., range 28 W. She names the ollowing witnesses to prove her continuous resience upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Rasmus Hansen, Peter Holm, Lais C. Hansen and Seorge Schmid, jr., all of Curtis, Nebruska

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb., / April 27th, 1896. Notice is hereby given that William Stembreck fore Register and Receiver at his office in North

JOHN F. HINMAN, Register.

JOHN F. HINMAN, Register. ORDER OF HEARING. THE STATE OF NEBRASEA, LINCOLS COUNTY. At a county court, held at the county court om, in and for said county. April 15th, 1806. Present James M. Ray, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Mordecal C. On reading and filing the petition of Abigail E. Furnish proying that administration of said he circular in form and hearing the words. Ordered, That May Mt, 1896, at 1 o'clock, p. m .. North Platte. Nebraska is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a scribed our names this Eth day of January, county court to be held in and for said county.

A. D. 1896. and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not begranted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and hearing thereof, he given to all persens interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in Taz Taravan, a legal newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hear

JAMES M. BAY, COM

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated on the 5th day of

October, 1894, and duly filed in the office of

the county clerk of Lincoln county. Nebras-ka. on the 8th day of August 1896, and executed by W. M. Ritenour to the North Platte 11:00 p m National Bank to secure the payment of the 7:00 a m sum of \$202.20, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$291.27; default having been made in the payment of said sum, and no Departs 3:05 p m suit or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the property therein described, viz:

7:30 a m One gray mare. One gray horse, One farm wagon One set farm harness At public auction at the corner of Sixth and Spruce streets, in the City of North

Platte in Lincoln county. Nebraska, on the 2d day of May 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said MILTON DOOLITTLE. Receiver. North Platte National Bank. North Platte, Neb.

Dated April 17th, 1898.

APPLICATION FOR DRUGGIST'S PERMIT. Notice is hereby given that W. C. Blackmore & Co. did upon the Zid day of April, 1896, file their petition with the commissioners of Lincoln county Nebraska, for a permit to sell mair, spirituous and vineus liquors for medicinal, mechanical, chemical and sacramental purposes only, in the village of Sutherland, Nebraska, for one year. If there he no protest or remonstrance filed within two weeks from this date, the said permit may be granted.
W. C. BLACK MORE & Co., Applicants

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE NEBRASKA IRRIGATION FAIR AS-SOCIATION.

Dated April 21d, 1896.

Know all men by these presents: That we, O. G. Smith, of Buffalo county, W. L. Park, E. F. Seeberger, James B. McDonald and L. A. Fort, of Lincoln county, E. M. Searle and M. A. Daugherty, of Keith County, and E. McLernon, of Cheyenne county, all of the state of Nebraska, whose names are subscribed hereto, do hereby associate ourselves together for the purpose of being incorpor-ated under the laws of the state of Nebraska.

NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA and adopt the following Articles of Incorpor-ARTICLE I. The name of the corporation shall be The Nebraska Irrigation Fair As-ART. IL. The principal place of transacting

the business of the corporation shall be in the city of North Platte, in the county of Lincoln, state of Nebraska.

ART. HIL. The general nature of the busiess to be transacted by said corporation shall be the holding of exhibitions of the agricultural products of Nebraska raised under irrigation, and of other exhibitions and displays incident to a general agricul-tural fair. It shall be competent for said corporation to acquire lease, own, improve, sell, convey or exchange lands, buildings and other real estate in the state of Nebraska, for such purposes, and to transact such other business as will advance the irrigation and

agricultural interests of the state of Ne-ART. IV. The capital stock of the corporation shall be twenty thousand dollars, divided into shares of five dollars each: each share of which shall be fully paid up before the final proof in support of his claim and that said transferrable by endorsement and registra-proof will be made before the Register and Re-tion thereof on the books of the Company." ceiver at North Platte, Neb., on May 9th, 1996, ART, V. The said corporation shall commence business on the first day of May. A. D. 1896, and shall terminate on the first day

> capital stock.
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> ART. VI. The said corporation shall not contract any indebtedness or liability to exceed one tenth of its capital stock, and no debt exceeding one hundred dollars shall be contracted without a vote of the board of managers approving thereof.
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> ART. VII. The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a board of five or more managers, who shall be stockholders. Each of whom shall hold office for one year, and until his successor shall be elected and take his seat at the board. They shall elect a President. Vice-President. Secretary and Treasurer and shall appoint such superintendents and agents, and adopt such rules. egulations and by-laws as they from time o time may deem necessary for the transaction of the business of this corporation. The Board of Managers for the year commencing on the first day of February. A. D.

coln county, M. A. Daugherty and E. M. Searle, of Keith county, E. McLerno Chevenne county, and O. G. Smith, of Buffalo ART. VIII. The annual meeting of the stockholders shall be held on the first Tueshas filed notice of intention to make final proof be- day in January of each and every year. Special meetings of the stockholders shall be Platte Neb., on Friday, the 5th day of June, 1866, on) called by the President upon an order of the timber culture application No. 12.182, for the north- Board of Managers. Notice of such special west quarter of section No. 32, in township No. 13 | meetings shall be given in writing to each range No. 35. He names as witnesses: Edward registered stockholder by mail enclosed in Tailor, Jasper Humphery, Charles Becord and an envelope and addressed to him at his George Bounger, all of Parion, Neb. registered residence with the postage prepaid. At every election and upon every vote taken at the meeting of the stockholders. each shall be entitled to as many votes as he

1896, and ending on the first day of February.

berger, L. A. Fort and James B. McDonald, of

A. D. 1807, shall be W. L. Park, E. F. Se

ART. IX. In the office of the secretary shall be kept a register of the stockholders, which shall always be open to the inspection of the stockholders, on which shall be entered the names of the stockholders with their residence and the number of shares held by them respectively.

ART. X. The seal of the corporation shall

"The Nebraska Irrigation Fair Association.

MATTHEW A DAUGHERTY J. B. McDONALD. E. M. SEARLE. LA FORT W. L. PARS.