NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Proposed Rennion of Pioneers. UNION, Neb., July 2.—The old settlers of this section will hold a reunion at this place Aug. 13 and 14.

Called for August 5. executive committee called the state be done is to attend to a few minor deconvention to nominate candidates for tails. In a few days information will state officers, to meet at Hastings. Au- be sent out from headquarters of the

Boy Kills a Babe. Basset, Neb., July 2.-A 14-year-old boy named Compton, living 30 miles south of here, shot and killed his sister's

Dr. Keiper Succeeds Dr. Mackay. Mackay, resigned.

Two Washouts Reported.

ORLEANS Neb., July 2.- Heavy rains have fallen between Orleans and Herndon, Kas. There is a washout of 300 feet four and a half miles east of Beaver City and another at Danbury.

Struck by a Freight Train.

OMAHA, June 27.-Ellen Johnson, 28 years old, an employe at the cracker factory, was struck by a Burlington 40 feet, death being instantaneous.

Shoe Failure at Omaha.

Changes Among Freight Men. OMAHA, June 28 .- Fred M. Frye has resigned his position as soliciting freight agent of the Union Pacific in this city to accept a similar position with the same company at Denver. He will be

Consignment of Stock For Oma'ra, PLAINVIEW, Neb., June 28 .- A solid trainload of eighteen cars of stock left here tonight for Omaha. The stock belonged to Isaac Davidson, Corell Bros. and A. L. Barr. This is the largest consignment of stock ever sent down the branch from any one town.

succeeded here by Charles W. Axtell.

Williams Goes For Three Years. BEATRICE, June 28.-Judge Litton overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of J. C. Williams, president of the Blue Springs bank, he having been found guilty of falsifying the books of the bank. After overruling the motion the court sentenced Williams to confinement in the penitentiary for a term

of three years. Sundance at Vankton Agency.

of Indians from Rosebud, Win bago heavy fire, he held the position thus and Omaha agencies are crossing at this taken until the company of which he point enroute to the Yankton agency, was a nember went back to the main where great festivities are in prepara- line. tion for the Fourth. It will be a sort of sundance, without, perhaps, the severe inflictions of the olden time, which were forbidden by the government in 1883.

Back From the Spring Round-Up. Fouche in a buckboard and drove over 500 miles, attending the spring roundups in that section. In speaking of the trip, Mr. Babcock said: "On all the ranges except on the Powder river the grass was plentiful. Cattle all over the ranges were fat and in fine condition. Many of the cattlemen in that | judge of the court of appeals for the section of the country tried this market | eastern division, northern department and went home satisfied that they of Kansas. would market their stuff here again this year. Some who shipped to other markets last year have heard of the Kinley spen the day quietty. Feeling good prices realized at South Omaha fatigued from the week's hard work he ish tint, the color of alga seaweed. Like last season and have decided to give spent the day in the country at the the rest of them, she fell in love with this place a trial."

Lightning Lig stens His Load. WOOD RIVER, Neb., June 29 .- G. C. Riesland, while on his way home with a load of hay, was struck by lightning. It appears the lightning struck the horses has arranged his affairs so as to be with first, killing them instantly, running his family at Gray Gables on July 1. burning and hacking him terri- retary Thurber and probably by Secrebly. He fell from the load of tary Lamont as far as New York. hay forward. This frightened his two little girls, who were covered up with a quilt, sitting behind him, and when he fell off the wagon they uncovered, and, seeing the hay on fire, jumped from the wagon unharmed and ran to the first house toward home. This occurred two miles south of town, in front of where Mr. May lives. Mrs. May, seeing the fire, ran out, and just in time to pull Mr. Diesland away from the hay, or he would have been burned up. Mr. Riesland was brought home by Mr. May. The doctors do not speak very favorably of his chance for life.

Three Drowned in Lake Tekamah. TERAMAB, June 30 .- Two young men and two young women were pleasure riding in a boat on the Missouri, near what is known as the Ladwick saw mill. The river is very high, and the | 1, Magair, No. 2 suring, 5514. No. 3, 50 mate: No. boat getting caught in an eddy, struck 2 corn, 2 % gally; No. 2 onts, 15 c. a snag, which tipped it so that it partially filled with water. One of the girls grabbed one of the men around \$40; steady to strong; native leef steers. the neck in her fright. The young man was an excellent swimmer, and, evidently thinking the boat was going to \$100ga.75; calves, \$100g5.0); bulls, stags, sink and that he could swim ashore with the girl, jumped overboard with her. In jumping they overturned the of sales, \$20 @3.00. boat, throwing their companions into the water. The first couple went under and were never seen to come up again. Of the second couple only the young man came to the surface, and he grabbed hold of the overturned boat and was saved. The young man who was drowned was named Samson, and his home is said to be in Council Bluffs. The girls were named Kelso and Reese, and the boy that was saved is a brother of the Reese girl.

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BEST RATES EVER MADE. Have Been Secured For the G. A. R. En-

compment at St. Paul. Sr. PAUL, June 30. - General Flower, chairman of the committee on transportation for the G. A. R. encampment. has about completed all arrangements as to rates over all the railroads in the LINCOLN, July 2.—The Populist state United States, and all that remains to national G. A. R. at Indianapolis giving to all the local posts full particulars regarding the rates from various sec- Would mellow, should war hurl his banner tions of he country. A rate of 1 cent per mile has been named in baby boy, 18 months old. It is supposed the territory of the Western Passenger association, with the usual ticket limitations, and 30 days' time Lincoln, June 29 .- Governor Hol- limit. The Chicago and Ohio River comb appointed Dr. G. F. Keiper of association has made a rate of 1 cent Pierce as superintendent of the Norfolk per mile wi h the usual ticket limita-Asylum for the Insane to succeed Dr. tions. General Flower and his associates on the committee, and the board of managers as well, are greatly pleased with the final results of the efforts to secure favorable rates. They all con-

credit of obtaining this advantage. Big Copper Mine Deal,

freight train and hurled a distance of the Rosemont copper usine was effected cept in the case of this Juliette. today to Lewissohn Brothers of New OMAHA, June 27 .- The shoe firm of operating firms in the world are now in- me? Pah, it all struck me as rather Wilcox & Draper was closed by the terested in this vicinity. The others amusing, Indeed, I felt a sort of pride Omaha National bank on a chattel are the Westinghouse company at Crit- seeing that emancipated as well as mortgage for \$8,100 on the entire stock tenden, the Anaconda, holding the strictly proper girls ran into his nets and fixtures in their Douglas street Hughes mine, near Rosemont, under like fluttering larks attracted by the A new vein, widening into 40 per cent | manners. ore, has been struck at Mineral Hill.

> Surprise an Apache Camp. The Star from Tombstone says that United States troops under Lieutenants he not flesh of my flesh, blood of my camp in Sonora, about 40 miles below birth and never entertained any other the line. The Indians had evidently wish but to find concolation in his love. ence of the troops, as all made their es- thing in order to save the means for his cape except a boy, who was captured, education, the development of his taltogether with the camp outfit. The ents, his glory was as fully my work as troops, co-operating with a force of his personal beauty. At least I thought

Medal of Honor For Bravery.

the disbanded renegades.

Washington, June 28 .- A medal of honor has been presented to Charles Stacy, late private in company D. Fiftyfifth Ohio volunteers, for gallantry in action at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863. He voluntarily took an advance position on the skirmish line for the purpose of ascertaining the location of Confederate sharpshooters, whose fire had been very NICORARA, Neb., July 2.- Hundreds fatal to the Union lines, and, under

Transportation of Bicycles.

ern roads to appoint a date when the upon his life, his adviser, his confi-South Omaha, June 27.—General officials of the league may confer with dant, she that filled his heart, was his Manager Babcock of the Union Stock- them regarding the at itude of the roads | mother. yards company returned from a three toward the transportation of bicycles. weeks' trip through South Dakota and Mr. Morrison has suggested July 7 as a society—that society which inclines to Montana. Mr. Babcock left Belle date on which the meeting will be held.

Wells Named on the 183d Ballot. KANSAS CITY, July 2.—The deadlock in the judicial convention in Kansas City, Kan., was broken and on the 183d ballot Abijah Wells of Seneca was nominated as the Republican candidate for

McKinley Spends a Day In the Country. CANTON, O , June 23. - Governor Mc-Kinley's anu', who gave a family dinner party in Mrs. McKinley's honor.

President Going to Gray Gables. Washington, June 30. - The president up the lines to Mr. Riesland and He will be accompanied by Private Sec-

> Western Kallroader Dies. CHICAGO, June 28.-William K. Chandler, one of the lest known rail- to and felt for my boy. way men in the west, and since 1864 general agent of the Star Union Line, disquietude. He was nervous, excited, died here today after a protracted ill- | disinclined for work. True, he told me ness at the age of 76.

ALL LINES CLOSED EASY.

Early Activity In the Wheat Pit Was Followed by Duliness. CHICAGO, July 1 .- Extreme activity in wheat at the start today was followed by duliness. September had a r nge of 152 for the day and closed easy at 50%, or he below yesterday. Corn, outs and provisions all closed easier. WHEAT-July, 5640; September, 50c. CORN-July, 2542; September, 274642754c. OATS-July, Dig #1554: September, 1554c. PORK-July, \$6.82 2: September, \$7.00. LARD-July, 43.87 4; Scotember, \$3.97 4. RIBS-July, \$3.60; Suptember, 13.8. Cash quotations: No. 2 re i wheat, 5654c; No.

SOUTH OMAHA, July 1 - CATTLE-Receipts. \$3.6.194.3); western steers. \$5.0003.55; Texas steers, \$2.5 (\$1.4); cows and heifers, \$2.4.(\$8.35; canners, \$1.5092.40; stockers and feelers.

etc., \$1,75/43,25. HOGS-Receipts, 5,800; steady; heavy, \$2.85 @2.95, mixed, \$2.90 23.00; light, \$3.00 23.3); bulk natives, 88.00g3 85; fair to choice westerns 82.00 I tried to turn the conversation upon @3.70; common and stock sheep, \$20.03.00;

lambs, 12.10g5.00

Haurs weak

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, July 1-HOGS-Receipts, 30,000; heavy slow and weaker, others steady; light, 13.2543.55; mixed, \$1.1063.45; heavy, \$2.7563.30;

tomoh \$2 TS(\$2.9). CATTLE-Receipts, 13,000; fairly active and stendy; beaves, \$3.519460; cows and heifers, and feeders, \$2.7093.75. SHEEP-Receipts 11,000; good grades steady;

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A REFUGE

There's a still, cozy nook, with a novel or two

in and over the bowl of the pipe I like best.

It seems that life's labors, its devious turns, But lead, after all, to this still, cozy nook.

The noise of the world bubbles distant and And the cannon's dull rattle, the trumpet's

rude blare.

For gentleness only can penetrate there. Tis a spot that was ever a stranger to fear. A shelter 'gainst fate which no storms ever

And the hours are my comrades, who whisper of cheer. With the generous armchair, the pipe and -Washington Star.

I knew right along that Maurice was sider the rates made uncommonly low, in the habit of paying court to every much lower than are usually made for other woman of his acquaintance proencampments, and to General Flower's vided she was pretty, and irrespective no attention whatever to details, but it Tucson, Ari., June 28.-The sale of never occurred to me to be jealous, ex-

His gallant adventures, his conquests Yerk, owners of the Old Dominion mine among theatrical ladies and young at Globe. Four of the largest copper women of all sorts-what were they to bond, and Phelps, Dodge & Co., operat- glamour of his young fame, by his ening the Mineral Hill group under bond. chanting disposition and his correct

And if you consider things rightly, did not his success reflect credit upon myself too? This artist who had become Tucson, Ari., July 1.-A special to famous in a night, whose past was the promise of a most brilliant future, was Averill and Yates surprised an Apache | blood? I became a widow soon after his been informed by a scout of the pres- Because I had gladly relinquished every-Mexican cavalry, are still in parsuit of so, and think so still. Unlike other mothers, I had recognized his genius from the start, and had nurtured and helped expand it; therefore was I not

entitled to share in his greatness? And such a grateful child he was: full of tenderness for his old mother, this sweetheart of an artist, this artist in the realms of love. Even before perfect strangers he used to call me "dearest manima." A big boy he was, and still eager to do my biddings at all hours, to fulfill my slightest wishes. Yet none of his teachers had ever succeeded in subduing his independent spirits. They might run after him ever so long, these ladies, boasting of his acquaintance. I knew it well-he used them only to kill time, changing sweet-CHICAGO, July 1.-Second Vice Presi- hearts as often as the horses from the dent Morrison of the League of Ameri- livery stable which he rode in the Bois. can Wheelmen has requested the west- The only woman that had any influence

He met this Juliette in middle class think itself of the first water and likes to "coquet" with artists, because the great of this world honor them with invitations. She was no longer a young girl, h: I been flirting a good deal and had stood several times on the very threshold of the altar. I hated her at first sight, but must admit she was pretty. The hair of the red of English mahogany, her complexion was of that dull whiteness and was so excessively delicate one might be afraid to spoil it by a kiss. Add to this eyes of a very peculiar, very dark, very moist greenhome of Mrs. Mary G. Saxton, Mrs. Me- | Maurice, and my boy was equally infatuated with her, for every time he finds a new love he imagines, for the first six weeks at least, that it is the great passion. As for me, I looked on without a shadow of alarm. The great passion indeed! He had enjoyed half a dozen of the sort since Christmas. Still, when Maurice painted Juliette's portrait her moist, cold, alga eyes began to make me uneasy. I read in them nothing of that admiration, that limitless devotion, which other women paid

Maurice seemed to be in a state of funny little stories as usual and tried to appear unconcerned, but his heart

Three times he began the portrait anew, and as often it turned out a failure, Juliette telling him so plainly. Ah, that girl knew not moderation in anything-not even toward my Maurice. Summer came. She was to leave for the country. "I will try a fourth time," said Manrice. "Maybe that I am more fortunate in the quietude of rural life."

Juliette's parents, you must know, have a chateau in the Touraine, and invited Maurice to spend a few weeks with them. Of course, he had to wait some time after Juliette's departure for propriety's sake. But, oh, how the separation affected the boy! His spirits always depressed and his love of work entirely gone, his creative genius seemed to have taken flight. As for me, I suffered as much, for, poor boy, he refused to confide his sorrows to me. It was the first time that he did so. The name of SHEEP-Receipt, 10); strong: fair to choice | Juliette never passed his lips, and when the loved subject-loved by him-his face hardened and his eyes looked fierce. And that to me, his old mother. Had he

entirely changed, this boy. He went away. For a month and a half I was entirely alone. He returned \$1.30.34.10; Texas steers, \$2.65@\$4.00; stockers | the old and happy, devil may care lad. You should have seen the joyous manper in which he greeted me. Everything was well as far as he was concerned.

> He was to marry her. I thought I should faint upon hearing the news. I could no longer restrain Juliette, for I had gathered no end of information concerning her. I knew that Vie Parisienne would hardly dare print, and those fellows, you know, publish anything. I admit some of the narrative would not hold water; maybe many were inventions pure and simple, and told Maurice all I knew, endeavoring at the same time to inspire him the key."-Detroit Free Press. with confidence in my reports. He lis-

tensel attentively and, without a word's reply, went away. I saw him bite his lips as he withdrew; his face was deadly

braced me in his usual fashion and said | found that the laundresses understand talk that way to me. It is highly un the season's shirt waists are a boon to dignified in a woman to repeat such in- economists in this direction. One womfamous tales concerning another. Juli- an with three half-grown daughters is ette deserves my love, and loves me with | having made plain blue silk and pongee all her heart. Pray, do not force me to | waists for her girls, with a black one

ette invited me, I would not live with | morning wear in lieu of many wash them. I could not have done so. I dresses. A black serge skirt for herself, servants buried myself in a small sub- the young misses, will supplement the frequently. On Sundays he took lunch- pretty lawn and batists waists, with eon at my house. As to my daughter- navy blue challies, brightened with in-law, I saw her only when I went to white ribbon or lace for semidress, and the city. So two years went by, the a dotted muslin apiece for special occa-A MOTHER'S TRIUMPH ade during that unhappy period. No dressed and the washing bills will not deceived wife, no deserted mother, has be very large. - New York Letter. ever been more tantalized by the pangs

of jealousy than I was. happy with that sort of thing-but she | human race since the first locomotive persistence is said to be largely due the of the fact whether she was married or was his friend, his confidant. She was drew the first train of cars that will afbetrethed or not. The boy seemed to pay all that I had been to him. She repre- fect it so materially as the bicycle. sented the great turning point in his Cousider its effect on women. Within life, and I was nothing to him!

"The Death of Manon" pained me. That lithe body, those red curls, those alga eyes—they belonged to her whom I hated. Still he never neglected me. Every now and then Maurice visited his old mother, and after awhile I noticed he came oftener and remained longer. Had anything happened? It seemed to me as if he had something to confide, but hesitated and suffered because he

Mothers' eyes are uncommonly sharp. My poor darling undoubtedly was undergoing tortures, and I who loved him so well knew the cause of his unhappiness, but could not bear to ask him to free his mind on my bosom. In fact, I rows of the position he had got himself into, bear it all alone, wanting consolation, crying in vain for sympathy. I desired him to return to me exhausted and all forlern. Then, and only then, would I heal his wounds, and he would forever thank me for saving him.

And as this Juliette ceased to be my rival, my batred for her diminished. While they were happy, I cared not to visit them. Now, when dissolution was threatening, I invited myself and staid for days and weeks, for there were things to be found out! What an observer I came to be-a regular spy and detective, and in the end got it all down fine. My daughter in-law had no adorer so far, but her breast yearned for a change. Let us reconnoiter, I said to myself, and | DRENCH & BALDWIN, attended one of her "at homes."

Presto, I found the man whom she was eager to capture. He was one of those with whom she had flirted when a girl, perhaps her first sweetheart; now that she knew what love was she meant | T C. PATTERSON, to possess him, for women drag the chain of their initial cuchantment forever after them, and often submit to the original yoke in after life against their

Appeased, full of hope for the future. returned to my quiet home in the suburbs, more settled in my mind and convictions, happier than I had been for a long time. And when, after six weeks, my poor, beloved Maurice threw himself upon my neck, crying, desolate, but | DR. N. F. DONALDSON, also storming, full of rage, furious and violent against the woman who had deserted him, I opened my arms wide and thanked God who had given him back

All my former torments were forgoten. Maurice was himself again, belonged once more to me; the other woman was conquered. - From the French.

He Knew It. The lawyer laid aside the story of

Edisca's life and looked out of the club

,"What a lot of money there is in patents!" he said at last. The inventor looked up in surprise. "Sure," he replied. "The trouble is

o get it out." Then he thought of the number of times he had failed and sighed deeply, while the lawyer thoughtfully anounced that in that particular feature one line of business was very much like another. - Chicago Post.

Dr. Alice Luce. Dr. Alice Luce of Auburn, Me., has recently received from the University of Heidelberg a diploma conferring the distinction of M. D. This is the first honorary degree given by the university o an American woman, and Maine may well be proud of her daughter. The examination lasted two hours and was wholly oral. After the exercises a reception was given her at the home of one of the professors. At the last meeting of the Woman's Literary union of Lewiston and Anburn especial mention was made of the success of Dr. Luce. Resolutions were submitted, which reecived the hearty assent of the union, in consideration of the honor she has conferred upon her city, state, country and universal womanhood. - Boston ever done such a thing before? He was Woman's Journal.

Women and Literary Careers. Mr. Mangasarian impressed upon the Ethical Culture society, in an address at Carnegie hall, that "the literary woman" had a beneficial influence upon literature, but in the reflex action the effect of literature on woman was more "Woman," he said, "brings to liter-

sture elements that not only chasten it. but preserve it. Sentiment in its nobler sense is woman's contribution to literasome stories connected with her name ture. Sentiment is the base of everything noble and lasting; without sentiment the great virtues would be as cold

An Indication. "Are they contemplating wedlock?" "I think so. He gave her a gold bracelet with a padlock, and he carries

the summer flitting is the handry bill. No matter how small the hamlet to When he came in at night he em- which one means to migrate, it will be in a tone that forbade further argument: | the art of charging well for their service. 'See here, little mother; you mustn't The detachable collars introduced with choose between her and my mother." for herself; these, with two or three sets Well, they married. Although Juli- of collars each, she proposes to use as packed my things and with the two old | with blue sarge and grasscloth ones for urban villa. Maurice visited me quite | waists. In addition the girls have some sorriest of my life. I aged at least a dec- sions. It is expected the family will be

The Bicycle the Chief of Dress Reformers. I did not begrudge her his kisses and It really begins to be debatable caresses he had made so many others | whether anything has happened to the two years it has given to all American During the first year of their mar- womankind the liberty of dress for riage he created not a single canvas. which the reformers have been sighing The salon knew him not. Perhaps you for generations. The dress reform movewon't believe it, but I felt highly elated | ment never seemed to affect any considat that. I said to myself: "She is in his | erable number of women, or to modify way. She hinders the development of women's clothes to any noticeable dehis genius. He will sicken of that." gree. The bicycle has not put many But my calculations went for naught, women into trousers-nothing will do for in the year that followed he sur- that in this country-but it has given passed himself by "The Death of Ma- all women practical liberty to wear non," that grand painting which drew | trousers if they want to, and, indeed, to the prize of the salon. Strange to say, I get themselves into any sort of decent did not feel any satisfaction at this either | raiment which they find convenient for -I who had once lived but to see him | whatever enterprise they have in hand. -Scribner's.

"I was a blame fool for not buyin a dollar's worth of matetes when they was down to 115," observed Mr. Whipedunks to his wife. "I see by the paper this mornin they are away up-over 200, and there's no tellin where they're goin

200? Two hundred what?" "Don't you understand?" retorted the head of the Whipedunks family, "It means they used to put 115 matches in did not want him to obtain relief. I one of them 5 cent boxes, and now they meant he should feel the extreme sor. put over 200, and-why, what was I thinkin about, Mandy? Now's the very time to buy 'em!"-Chicago Record.

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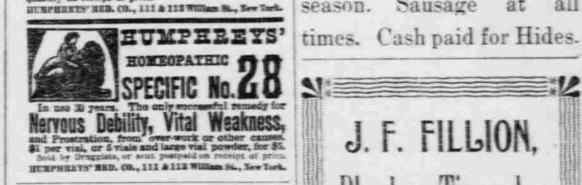
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them and judge.

Creditors of Jane Haynes, deceased, will file heir claims within six months from this June 11, 1896. Such ciaims will be audited on October 12. each day. One year from this day is allowed for the settlement of said estate

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., 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

ceiver at North Platte, Neb., on July 21d, 1996, who made Homestead Entry No. 16165 for the east half of the northeast quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter section 32, township 15 N., Range II W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and culti-vation of said land, viz: Charles E. Nute, Wilard A. Gregg, Clarence C. Bowman and Caroline

JOHN F. HINMAN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb., ? June 20th, 1806. Notice is hereby given that the following-named

RICHARD S. FIDLES, who made Homestead Entry No. 15,838, for the outhwest quarter, section 12, township 10 north, range II west. He names the following witnesse o prove his continuous residence upon and ultivation of said land, viz: William A. Latimer.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION-LAND OFFICE AT NORTH PLATTE, NEB., & June 6th, 1896, Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make

JOHN F. HINMAN, Register,

To Babert D. Kneeshaw, and Ora L. Kneeshaw: Wainwright, as plaintiff, did on the 21st day of May, 1896, file his petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, against Robert D. Ence-chaw and Ora L. Enceshaw, et al. ne defendants, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain mertange executed by the said Rebert D. Kneeshaw and Ora L. Kneeshaw to the American Loan & Trust Company, a corporation, upon the southeast quarter of section numbered eighteen (18), in township numbered thirteen (12) north, of range numbered thirty-two (22) west of the sixth principal meridian in Lincoln county, Nebraska, executed to secure the payment of a certain prin-cipal promissory note dated the 8th day of August, 1889, for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars with inerest due and payable on the first day of August, 1:94, which note and mortgage were afterwards assigned and delivered to said plaintiff who is now he owner thereof. There is now due upon suld note and mortgage the sum of Five Hundred Dollars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the first day of February, 1994, to the sum of \$500 at the rate of ten per cent per aunum from the first day of August, 1894, until paid, for tail. Fish and Game in which sum with interest and costs of suit, plaintiff prays for a decree that the said defendants may be required to pay the same or that said premi be sold to satisfy the amount found due said plaintiff and costs. You are required to answer this

Dated this 3th lay of June, A. D. 1896. JOHN H. CALVIN,

J. F. FILLION, General Repairer.

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Special attention given to

Legal Notices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Creditors of Gussie Hinman, deceased, will file their claims in county court within six months from this June 11, 1896. Such claims will be milited on October 12, November 12, and December 12, 1886, at 1 p. m. each day. The administra-tor is allowed one year from this day to settle said Bronson, Bethel Branch Co., Mich. For sale by F. JAMES M. RAY, County Judge. H. Longley.

JAMES M. RAY, County Judge.

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Furgason, all of Willard, Neb.

ttler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Re-

ceiver at North Platte, Nebraska, on July 28th, John F. Brittain, Pascai N. Latimer and John M.

McCounel, all of Somerset, Neb. JOHN F. HINMAN, Register final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Be-

eiver at North Platte, Nebraska, on July 20th, 1896, viz: JOHN S. HINCKLEY, who made Homestend Entry No. 18,180 for the Southeast quarter of section 34, town 13 north, range 31 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his confingous residence upon and cultivation of said hand, viz: George L. McLaughlin Ellery A. Crosbey, Charles W. Burkland and Charles T. Richards, all of Sutherland, Neb.

LEGAL NOTICE.

You and each of you will take notice that Rufus rst day of August, 1894, and with interest on said petition on or before the 70th day of July, A.D. 1-66.

Attorney for Plaintiff. CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of 4 chattel mortgage dated June 17th, 1856, and duly recorded in the office of the county clerk of Lincoin county, Nebraska, and exeruted by Victor VonGoetz to the Lexington Roller Mill and Elevator Company, to secure a note of same date for \$114.00, and due June 18th 1806, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$144.00; said note having become due and default having been made in the payment thereof, said mortgage has become absolute, and no suit or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said debt, therefore the said Lexington Mill and Elevator Company will seil the property described in said mortgage, to-wit. All of the VonGoetz stock of goods, wares and merchandise consisting of groceries queens ware four, etc., being the entire stock of goods of said VonGoetz in the Ottenstein building on Spruce street, in North Platte, Nebraska: also all counters, show cases, shelving safe scales desks, and all fixtures. and other property used by said VonGoetz in carrying on said business, at public auction in the Ottenstein building on Spruce street, in the city of North Platte, Nebraska, on the 11th day of July, 1896, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, said sale to be adjourned from day to day Dated at North Platte, Nebraska, June 19th. 1896. LEXINGTON ROLLER MILL AND ELEVATOR COMPANY.

Dr. A. P. Sawyer-Sir: After suffering four years with female weakness I was persuaded by a friend to try your Pastilles, and after using them for one year, I can say I am entirely well. I can-