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IRA L BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION BATES One Tear, cash in advance,..... \$1.25 Entered at the North Platte (Nobraska) postoffice a second-niass matter.

McKINLEY's plurality, unofficially named at 850,000, is the largest ever given to a presidenwhen he sees it.

THE 1900 census gives Nebraska's congressional districts the following population: First district 165,986, Second 162,756, Third 214,019, Fourth 188,466, Fifth 165,148, Sixth 164,365.

THE Washington Post calls attention to the fact that Mr. Bryan traveled all the way from Lincoln to Chicago to confer with two former republicans concernparty. Poor old democracy.

NEBRASKA may break into There is an impending vacancy in the attorney-generalship and wide markets, preventing over-John L. Webster has a chance of production and the reactom which being asked to accept the posi- that is liable to occasion. tion. The state is certainly enresult on November 6th.

the proposition to contest the have a long continuance.-Omaha right of Governor-elect Dietrich Bee. to take his seat. Edmisten's desperate and disreputable acts during the past half dozen years has disgusted even his party followers and they refused to assist him in his anti-Dietrich fight.

THE good people of New York city are starting out bravely and firmly in their fight against Crok-erism and Tammanyiam and if

prosperity," remarks the Philadelphia Press, points to records in business, product and profits, in employment for labor and return for capital, which will out-do the

past three and one-half years. What are the grounds for this

confidence? In the first place the assurance of the absolute security of the currency for at least five years. Whatever monetary legislation may be enacted within that time, the gold standard is safe. In the second place the certainty that the policy of protection will not be tial candidate. The American ruthlessly assailed. The next voter still knows a good thing congress may deem it expedient to modify the tariff and we think it

altogether probable that this will be done, but it is needless to say that a republican congress will not sacrifice protection. Thus the capital that is going into new industrial plants and enlarging those already established is assured that for at least five years the policy under which our vast industrial system has been built up will not be abandoned. In the third place there is an abundant supply of money and it is steadily ing the future of the democratic increasing. Finally, there is opening before us the possibilities of a foreigh trade with indefinite limits get at which it bores right through the of expansion, which will enable us President 'McKinley's cabinet. to pour the surplus products of our enterprise and industry into world-

Existing conditions, therefore, titled to some recognition for the are as favorable and promising for an increase of prosperity as could be desired and there appears no EDMISTEN has "laid down" on reason to think that it will not

For One Senator.

The Blair Courier makes the following endorsement of a Nebraskan who is well known by many North Platte people:

The narrow margin by which the re-publicans have elected their state ticket and won the legislature should be acerism and Tammanyism, and if they keep it up until the munici-pal election next spring, Tam-many will undoubtedly be shorn of its power and influence. There seems to be no question but Croker just now is up against the fight of his life. Accounts to figures compiled

ACCORDING to figures compiled For one of the latter the Courier sub-mits the name of Washinwton county's by the state bureau of statistics the value of Nebraska farm pro-ducts sold outside of the state during the past year aggregated

AGE OF OYSTERS.

At Twelve Months an Oyster Will Cove a Half Dollar

The oyster at the commencement of its career is so small that two millions would only occupy a square inch. In six months each individual oyster is large enough to cover a quarter, and in twelve months a half dollar. The oyster is its own architect, and the shell grows as the fish inside grows, being never too small. It also bears its age upon its back, and it is easy to tell the age of an oyster by looking at its shell, as that of horses by looking at their teeth. Every one who has hand'ed an oyster shell must have noticed the successive layers overlapping each other. These are technically termed "shots," and each one marks a year's growth, so that by counting them the age of the oyster can be determined. Up to the time of its maturity-that is, when four years of age -the shots are regular and successive, but after that time they become irregular, and are piled one upon another, so that the shell grows bulky and thickened. Fossil cysters have been seen of which each shell was nine inches thick, whence they may be guessed to be more than n.an hundred years old. One million to two million oysters are produced by a single parent, and their scarcity may be accounted for the fact that man is not the only oyster-eating animal. The starfish loves the oyster and preys upon it unceasingly. A variety of whelk is also very fond of young cysters, to shell and sucks the fish up through the hole thus made.

Kasping Bouse in Paris.

Good butter can be bought in Paris at from 40 cents to a dollar a pound; it can be bought from 28 to 40 cents outside the city limits. Bear in mind that butter in France is always fresh, unsalted and is finest when right from the churn. In New York or Boston such briter can scarcely be bought for less than a dollar a pound. Regarding meat, the expense will depend upon the marketing skill. In Paris meat is nominally dear; but if Madame Francaise has a reputation for economy, it has been fairly won, not by her skill in cooking, but by her skill in buying. She runs everything on a small scaleone chop for each person, butter once a day, a small gateau for dessert, coffee and bread for breakfast, a small piece of meat and one vegetable for dinner -that is all .-- Good Housekeeping for October.

New Zealand's Poor Roads.

Cyclists in New Zealand are stren uously agitating to have cycling paths laid down along the principal thoroughfares in the colony, especially in the vicinity of cities. Many of the roads of the colony are roughly made, and in some instances only partially formed, and the majority of them are indifferent roads for cycling. The scheme of the cyclists is that all crcles and cycle owners should be taxed. the proceed to be utilized in laying lown cinder tracks.

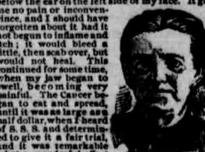
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from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its ap-pearance — or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part of the body,

breast, or some other part of the body, gives the first warning. To cure Cancer thoroughly and perma-nently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood—every vestage of it driven out. This S. S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated, obstinate blood troubles like this. When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals, and the disease never returns. ease never returns

Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows : A small pimple came on my jaw about an inch below the ear on the left side of my face. It gave



er taking a few bottles disappeare cancer, and my general health (Cancer, and my general health Mas R. SHIRER, La Plata, Mo. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only only on the second second second blood purifiers, and the Cancer, containing valuable and interest-ing information about this disease, and write our physicians about your case. make no charge for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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LEGAL NOTICE

iff's mortgage lien. Tog are required to answer said petition on sefore the 17th day of December 1900, Dated November 2, 1900. 6- EPHBATM H. HERSHEY, Plaintiff.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

oby given that on block 174, in at the barn ko while be sold to the h sale is made by virtue of a chattel mortgage September 22nd, 1899, signed by G. S. Huff, and given to the Kausas Olty Hay Press, Machibery Company, to Secure two note #112.50 cach of even date therewith, one of winotes was due March ist, 1900, and one due uary ist, 1901, and there is now due on said m and mortgage the sum of \$122. Said mortgage on file in the office of the county clerk of Ke younty. Nebrashs. Lawas City Hay Press

county. Nebrashs. KANAS City Hay Pauss & Machinesy Company 127- By Wilcox & Halligan, its Attorneys.

ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Nebraska, Lincoln county, m.

ounty Court.

On reading and aling the petition of Mary Jane Wilson; praying that the instrument filed on the id day of November, 1960, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased. roved, approved prob-iccorded as the last of the said Jan Will and of the said

tered, That December 5, 100, at 100, when he assigned for bearing said petition, when persons interested in said matter may appeas a county court to be held in and for sain nity, and show cause why the prayer of peti-ser should not be granted. ated November 5, 1900. A. S. BALDWIN, County Judge.

NOTICE. NOTICE. NOTICE. NUMBER OF A STREAM OF A STR

19th day of November, 1900. EMMA N. MOKINLEY, By Wilcox & Halligan, Hor Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE. mes F. Stroud, non-resident defendaud. b bareby notified that on the 37th day of r, 1008, Jennie M. Stroud filed a petition you in the district court of Lincoin Nebrasks, the object and prayer of which btain a divorce from you on the ground a have been guilty of extreme crueity to-her, and that for the past three years you autonly and oruelly failed and neglected to a her with the common necessaries of life, mg of sufficient stillity to suitably main

provide her with the common necessaria of iff you being of sufficient ability to suitably mail tain her; and for the care and custody of the children, the issue of said marriage. You are required to answer said petition on a before Monday the tenth day of Lecember, 19 Dated North Platte, Nebraska, October 27th, 19 Januar M. Strouth, Plaintiff, 30-4 By T. C. Patterson, Her Attorney. ber 27th, 1900

during the past year aggregated \$173,849,207. This state is again getting in mighty good shape, and with a continuation of the prosperity of the past four years will largely increase its popula-tion and wealth in the next de-cade. Nebraskans have no cade. reason to lose faith in their state.

WILL PROSPERITY BELASTING?

Doubtless many capitalists and business men are asking themselves this question. A prominent eastern financier said a tew days ago that the result of the national sgo that the result of the national election has given everybody con-fidence to go ahead and he ex-pressed the opinion that the country is going to have enlarging prosperity. He pointed to the fact that the balance of trade in favor of the United States for ten months of this year has been \$500.-000,000 and that on top of an equal amount in each of the preceding two years. The money in circula-tion is now above \$2,000,000,000, all made secure beyond question by the election. The increase in rail-road earnings and the maintenance of industrial profits have grone beelection has given everybody conof industrial profits have gone beyond the calculations of everybody.

which no man can forsee."

The indications favorable to an increased prosperity are abundant. vived in Chicago. New England tal to health. woolen and cotton mills interrupted in September and October, are In 1891 there were 4,704,750 people over a year. The first two weeks hand in the United tBates.

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had taken an oath to maintain.

The Courier is for ex-Governor Crounse for United States senator, his age, his "This is evidence," said the financier, "of a force which must be recognized. It look to me like a gigantic impulse, the effects of

Pasters Etuck on Bread.

A Washington man complained bit-All industries have awakened to- terly to the District commissioners of gether. The demand for labor in the pasting of advertising labels on the anthracite coal regions exceeds loaves of bread, and wanted them to the supply. There is lack of labor ers assured him that the official chemin the iron industry of western ist's opinion was that the use of these Pennsylvania. Building has re- labels on bread is in no way detrimen-

Distribution of the Irish.

again running on full time. New in Iroland. There are no figures showenterprises are being started and ing the number of Irish in Great Britprojected. Capital and labor are ain. In peace, about 15 per cent of the British army is composed of Irish. In British army is composed of Irish. In 1850 there were 1,871,509 natives of Ire-

Money in New Flowers New floral varieties, especially of roses, says the Westminster Gazette. are always wanted for royal and princely tables, great weddings and the like, large prices being paid for a genuine invention. The subject suggests curious speculation. If a blue carnation would be worth a fortune to the discoverer, how many fortunes would fall to the patentee of a patriotic buttonhole-a floral Union Jack?

Big Operator and Planner, Here is a late appreciation of Joseph Chamberlain, written by an American

abroad: "He is the master of Englishmen of today, the big operator, the face bucks. Can be seen at great grasping planner of vast works, and he has the coolness and nerve of Jay Gould, the alert brain of James town; three miles north of Hill of the Great Northern railroad. Gannett. with the charm and case and suavity of William C. Whitney."

Consul Enumerators Were Ignorant. In many of the census returns from ne rural districts of the south a large number of children under ten years of Baldness and age are recorded as farm laborers, and under the proper headings it is stated **Gray Hair** hat they are so employed eight months and attend school but two months in each year. The southern housewives appear in the occupation column as "does housework" and minds baby,"

English Copy Our Methods.

Inquiries have hern received from the British government concerning the methods of taking the American census, because it has no er been able to secure such comprehensive data, or even as complete a count of population, in ten years of continuous work as the American system has secured in twelve months.

Emperor Travels Incognito.

There is a story current in Paris that Emperor William has twice visited the has not improved by the proper use of half a bottle, return the Paris exposition incognito and has so successfully disguised himself that no bottle and money will be refunded. one recognized him. Parisians are tickled by the thought that the pleasmy address. Manufactured by ure of their exposition drew the emperor from his excessive dignity.

Something to Talk About.

The late Lord Russell once presided at a dinuer given for Sir Henry Irving on his return from America. While gist. Price \$.100. the dinner was in progress Lord Russell suggested to Comyns Carr that he propose Sir Henry's health. "I can't make speeches, you know." he said, Sir Henry gently replied: "I heard you make a fine speech before the Parnell commission." To which the pungent Irishman answered: "Oh, yes, but thep I had something to talk about."

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LEGAL NOTICES.

James M. Pierce and Mrs. Emmettle Pierce, defendants, will take notice that on the 2nd day of November. 1900, the plaintiff herein, David Masters, field his petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, against said defend ante impleaded with John N. Pierce, Rebecca Pierce and Muscalius Moritager & Trust Com-If not for sale in your town send to ante im ce and Muscatine Mortgage & Trust Co Pierce and Americana around the high are to fore-close a certain mortgage executed by the defend-ants James M. Pierce. Emmetilic Theree, John E. Pierce and Rubecca Pierce, to Moscatine Mortgage and Trust Company and by said company assigned to the plaintiff hereid. upon the southwest quarter of sociola 22 town-ship 0, north of range 26 in Lincoln county. Ne-braska, to secure the payment of six promissory notes, dated March 1st. 1894, for the sum of \$150 each and due and payable, one March 1, 1803, one March 1, 1902, one March 1, 1903, that there is now due upon said notes and mort-inge and for takes paid on said property the sum of \$1,402.14, for which sum with inferces from March 1, 1901 at ten por cent, plaintiff olars for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount You are req d to answer said p

LAND OFFICE NOTICES.

CONTEST NOTICE. U. S. Land Office North Platto, Neb. October 9, 1900. Jont contest affidavit having been files

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Mahlon E, Penrson contestant, against homestend ontry No. 16,858, made Novem-ber 28, 1802, for east half of northwest quarter and the north half of southwest quarter of section 14, township 9 north, range 27 weet, by David Parrit, contestee, in which it is alleged that David Parrit has not made his home on said tract nor shown himself in the neighborhood for more than five years last past, that there are no improve-ments on said tract and the same is unoccupied wild prairie hand at the present time, and that said alleged absence from said innd was not due to bis employment in the army or navy or marina corps of the United States said parties, are hereby notified to applier, respond and offer evidence pouching said allegation at 10 offer evidence

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit lied October 9, 1900, set forth facts which show has after due dilignme, personal service of this lottce can not be made, it is hereby ordered and lirected that such notice be given by due and

FRANK BACON. Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb., November 22, 1000. In the second state of the second state of the second lar has filed notice of her intention to make of will be made before Begister and Hacoiver forth Platte, Neb., on December 25th, 1900, viz: ALICE L. BARBER, unade homestead entry No, 16884 for the

ALICE L. BARBER, who made homestead entry No. 16884 for the weat half of northeast quarter and weat half of southeast quarter of section 10, township 10 north, range 30 west. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivatica of said land, viz' George Schrecongost, J. Harman Van Brecklin, George Cooper, of Eabo, Neb.: Joseph Weltiver, of North Platte, Neb. n24-5. GEO. E. FRENCH, Register.

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