THE house committee on rivers and harbors have concluded to report no bill this session This ought to be sad news. for W. J. Broatch of Omaha and other appropriation made untors. But it were ever made,

The militare command under General Brook will some v have a conflict with the Indians today or temmorrow. The latest telegrams show that war is what the savages went and must have The regulars will drempt to accommodate came over to Nobraska City on an units-Indians to receive pensions from the larry and started up Boulwar's hill. government after the conflict has cleared, when the whiffle pin broke with disas-

"For six years now Senator Manderson has been trying local to secure the passage of a bill for the reorganization of the infantry into regiments of twelve companies each instead of ten. Today he is delighted with the prospect of ultimate auccess." So says the the telegraph col umns of the Bee. If my farmer or indeed any citizen of Non again can extract comfort from the dispatch they are welcome to it. We give it up.

SPENCER MORTON Chark the man who designed and printed the flist Green back died at his home near Washington yesterday at the age of eighty years. He was in the office of the supervising architect of the treasury, when on August 29, 1832 it was decided to issu paper money by the government. Mr. Clark suggestd the form and design to Secretary Chase and was authorized to organize a wreau of engraving and printing which s now one of the largest establishment under the government.

PROTECTION AND FARM EXPORTS.

The figure again come up and smite te American free traders. These gentleen have been busy assuring the farmers at the protective tariffs prevented the portation of farm products. The figes show that the total value of farm oducts exported in 1860, the year bere the adoption of the so-called var iff," was \$256,560,972, but in 1870, spice of the fact that the agriculture the South had been almost pararyzed the war, and that of the North imled by the absence of tens of thouss of farmers serving with the armies value had increased to \$361,188,483. 880 it had reached the wast sum of 5,961.091. Twenty years of protechad well nigh trebled the exportas of farm products. The exports of ufacturers had not increased in anylike the same proportion, g \$79,510,447 in 1880, against \$45 373 m 1860. Protection appears to helped the farmer more than the facturer during the first twenty of its operation. The high water of farm exportations was reached the next few years the value of facturing exports increased more es furnishing a home market for of the farm produce which forwent to Europe in search of pur-But during the years 1888, and 1896, in all of which trade in the epectation of increased ion, the increase of farm has exceeded that of maned exports. The mcrease beabout \$32,000,000 in 1889 88, and about \$90,000,000 in er 1889 for farm products, while ufactured exports for 1889 were bent \$8,000,000 greater than for

> e beartsick a few years ago besudness the fact that the surplus papers until 1890. appeared. Mr. democrat never eason (reason is a lost art in ic circles) that by the redempame for the eastern financial - Ashland Leader. No such claim can be made existing facts but the chronic st keep up their vocation.

d those of 1890 not much more

000,000 greater than for 1889.

Epw ith League Meet

The S ... o to beign - not best evening

There was a large number present and eleyen now members were added to the Inague, . Ait i the business meeting was over the coung on any regal d with violin most and singing after which they induted in pleasant games until the hour hand of the clock be okened, the time for going home. The next wont bart the feelings of the common business me no will be used at the people if no more river appropriations resource of Mr. Brown in the second when on the see no Fromy in January. the region deviced meetings of

the leagu ar acht every Samlay evening at the M. E church at 6, 30.

Swallowed by the Missouri.

Samuel Soos, a farmer near Hamburg them; the result of which will be fower made large load or wood. He left the t ous results. The horses went on and the wagon went back with the rapidity of uncorked lightning and went beoming down into the Missouri river. Mr Snow was thrown off and when he got up and wined the dust out of his eyes and rinsed his mouth out he looked around for his way on, but it had joined McGinty. At last accounts the wayon was some weere to the motion of the river between this city and Atchison. - Nebr ska City

> Unanimius on One Point The following resolution was introduced at the county seat meeting held at Weeping Water, Thurstly Dec. 4 1890, | months. with the felling result:

Resolved, That we the undersigned s lected delegates from the different precints set opposite our names, hereby pledg ourselves to use all benorable means to secure the county seat at the place desig nated by the majorty vote of all delegate present, and use our off orta to secure the votes of several precints for the place

Walter Cutforth. Louisville prec. C. G. Mnyfield, Eight Mile Greve. Wm S. Wilcockson, Steve Creek. John Philott, jr., Mt Pleasant, Daniel McCaig, Elmwood. Harry D. Reed, W. Water City.

S. S. English, Tipton prec. Geo. Hansen, Center.

R E. James, Salt Creek. John Bourke, W. Water prec. A, Christenson, Green wood"

The following precints had no representatives present: Avons, Liberty, Rock Bluffs and Plattsmouth. - Weeping Water Eagle.

Nebraska City merchants advertise and this is why they are wealthy and do a good business all the time. Platismouth and Beatrice papers please notice. Nebraska

perity. Some of our business men are good advertisers too, and are consequently pros-

ounds was presented to us this week by | Ed Fitzgeraid " 31, when the total was \$730.394,943 | John Young. It is product of Oklahoma. A country that can produce such a mammoth specimen, is not liable to go y, the development of home in- back to the wild men of the west very soon .- Weeping Water Eagle.

> An Important Telegram. The following associatiated press tele-

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12 .- A special from Zanesville, O., says: A curious complication has arisen in the case of Govern or-elect Boyd of Nebraska. He was Coleman & McPherson, lumber born in Ireland in 1834, and came to this | H A Waterman city with his father, Joseph Boyd, in 1849. The father filed notice of his intention to become a citizen, but did not take out his final papers until November, 1890. The son did not take out his papers here and it is stated that he has never been naturalized in Nebraska. The arplus worried the democrat until statutes provide that where the father was naturalized his sons under twentywas so large. Today the tides one years of age are naturalized. In this nged, they are now deploring case the father filed his declaration in ocholly countenance in tones of 1849, but did not take out the final

It may interest those of our people who have a lingering desire to see the day 246'000,000 of bonds, that vast when Ashland is taken back into Cass oney is taken from the vaults of county, her original location, to knew nal treasury and is put in to that Judge Samuel Chapman agrees with stion of the country, and at the them that Ashland properly belongs in an immense sum is saved to Cass county, and should be replaced nment in the shape of isterest therein. He thinks the plan of changponds which she would have ing the line between Cass and Saunders ing, with idle money in the to its original location not altogether out f the surplus were large then of the question, and that it can and will opposition make the welkin be accomplished sooner or later. Ashtheir claims of the government land would hail the day with rejeicing.

The commissioners are considering the removal of Judge Ransey's office and Ward, wife of Wm. Ward, the sheriff's office into the room formerly suddenly at her home in South occupied by the Citizens' Bank. The aday. The heartbroken hus- present quarters of these officials are not in this morning on the only unhealthy and uncomfortable, but th the remains which were are unfit for any one so occupy We are to their former home at glad to note the probabilities of a re-

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 2, 1890 Boors met pursuant to adjournment, present: Louis Foltz, A. C. Loder and CHARACTER IS SHOWN THERE AS A. B. Todd, County commissione's;

Bird Critchfi Id. county clerk. approved, when the tollowing business was unnaced in regular form;

Bill of H. G. String for keeping paupe's was reconsidered and amount of

overseer of District 38; Fred Patterson, prise, and eatth sight of his character. Turner Zink, assessor in Elmwood precinet; L. Born, overseer of District 2; Hans Wilf, overseer of District 50; Jno. in South Bend precinct; Chas. Lau, overseer of District 24; A. L. Timblain, assessor in Third ward, Weeping Water Creek precinct; Samu-1 Cashner, overeer in District 29. Cost bill in tower court in case of State vs Emery reconsidered corrected.

December 3, 1890. Official bonds approved :- G L Berger assessor Louisville precinct: Tom Smith, constable in Rock Biuffs precinct; Geo. Bean, oversear in District 1; Walter Trumble, assessor in Tipton precinct.

Contract for furnishing merchandise to paupers of Platismouth city, was awarded to M. B. Murphy & Co. for six

The following bills were allowed at the last meeting of the county board: H A Waterman & Son, lumber, dist 22.

scael Fries, repair line road of McDonald, stone wall V.J. Horton same...... A Gibson, same It Smuson, keepi g panpers ours Goosenbacher, same or Greenslat- & Co., muse to paor. Il seveer, same ... If Savoer, Same
If Savoier, Same
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J. K. K. Ohlev, advertising
Shaw & Lytle, hidse to poor
Fred Goo., boarding jury..... E Palser same.

5 H Shumaker, repairing pump.
C Wohlf rth, rep iring transem.
Leinnicht Bros., station ry.
G W Noble, sal-ry and expenses... S G Cogliser relief as soldier arry aros , lumber, district No. 31. C D condas & Son, building bridge CD Dundas & Son, repairing bridges. Coleman & McPherson, lumber, dist 28 Coleman & McPherson, lumber.... irardt & E mons, same..... kbach & Co, same

Elmer Cole, bailiff

Platts Water Co, water

C D Dundas & Co, b'Pd bridge.

Coleman & McPherson lumber

Isrcal Fries, repair of Co line road

A J McDonald, work on stone wall

Barr Pros, nails.....

Murtey Bros, lumber dist \$81.....

BRIDGE FUND.

ROAD FUND,

DISTR ICTROAD FUND.

County Court.

Plaintiff failing to appear at hour set

for trial and more than one hour there-

after, default entered. Defendants worn

and examined on his own behalf. Judg-

ment on default against plaintiff and

case dismissed without predjudice.

Windham & Davies for plaintiff. Mathew

Lawrence Stull vs C. W. Holms et al.

Continued by consent until Jan. 13, 1891,

Hearing on claims against estate of

Edmonds & Root vs. O'Neill, Attach

Bird Critchfield is in Lincoln today.

Architect McDonald is in the city to-

Mr. Harry Cole residing south of the

city is attending to business in Omaha

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Custoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

When she became Miss, she clung to Unsteria,

Whon she had Children, the gave them this oria.

John Inhelder deceased. Decree for pay-

10 a. m. A. N.Sullivan for plaintiff.

ment suit set for the 19th of Dec.

Lester F. Vivian vs James Fitzgerald.

BIRD CRITCHFIELD

County Clerk

repair of bridges.

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F Murkin

A Sturm,

J D Graves.

H A Waterman,

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Gering for defendant.

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n Nebraska City and their evident pres A YAM weighing five and a quarter

gram appears in this mornings papers:

The County Judge's office.

A STUDY IN MEN'S BACKS

WELL AS IN THE FACE.

Minutes of November session read and A Dissertation on the Various Elads of Backs That One Is Accustomed to Sec. Descriptions of the Thoughtful Back, the Purse Prond Back and Others.

The back of an individual is an easy study-the whole of him, his figure and Official bonds approved; Frank walk, his shoulders molded by the habits S ander, overseer of D strict 11; H D, of his life, the carriage of the head, the Travis, county attorney; Henry Behrns, we see the man as he don't to be seen; assessor of Avoca precinct, L. B. Brown, but behind his back we take him by sur-

justice of the peace in Rock Bluffs; Follow the thoughtful man as he wanders through the streets, seeing nothing. While he walks his head and shoulders ground just as one sees his feet hoger Montgom ry, constable in Salt Creek on it to this mounter it must have been pr cinct; Dr. Kirk, justice of the peace that Mananlay walked in his famous night wanderings when he traversed the London streets and saw nothing, a contrast to the night walks of Charles Die and a lo trod the same streets and city; H. F. Swanback, constable in Salt saw everything, with head characteristacally to lil back and slightly to one side. an employer observer tither than a deep

Very different from what we may call the reflue total intell word back is the back of the law and a valuar figure who DUTTE YEAR OF THE PARTY OF of the street. handony is mil. i... and or heart. but in his pour by ons a habit of ttel tug up for ... regide. Even his office sticks up, and his hair, to correpoud with his inner self, is bristling e thanks he can buy anything, from a oreture, of which he knows nothing, to an elector, who knows nothing of him.

The purse proud man will never hand money out of that pocket for charity, unless he is pretty sure that his name is in a printed hat of subscribers

THE RECUES BACK. Not so the wealthy man who has a mart above gold book at him, a back view, as he stands at a public meeting called at some time of calamity or need. He to sure to be there. If the hall is were rewiled you can see him standing. never complaining of the lack of se ta no is there for the comfort of others; he forgets his own. He is a large hearted man, and everything about him is large The big hands are only waiting behind him to give freely, the broad back can tear a goodly stare of others' burdens.

As for the back of the rogue, it is of infinite variety. If there were only one sort we might all make what soldier would call a recommissionee to the rear and detect and outwit him. There i the sharp dealer of the business world who is remarkably sponse at the back and the adventurer of cociety, who can and ten thousand more varieties, trem the welcher on the turf up to the gentle man who ought to be a haromet, and who has fived for the last thirty years lecting for the savages of Borrioboola He could straighten his body if he liked but his mind is fixed in curves of cunsting. He and his principles are a erocked as wrighting cels. He can presothers to his will, too, as he present his came to accurve like limself

file that form is not the thin, bent back of the student. The back of a stoop of old age. The back is an indeof age as well as of character. The small child stands a square, upright atom of humanity. The man grows straight to his full height; then his she are broaden; then his shoulders come forward, and his head goes down.

There is an old saying to describe a man of weak character that he has "no backbone." There is not much backbone in the man who walks as if not quite sure where he is going to, who drops his letters and never cares to straighten his shoulders. Follow him and note how his hat points backward, and you know from the angles to which be has set his hat and his whiskers that, seen front face, his aspect is not wise. Still he is a good natured fellow, and by some instinct we read on his back that he has an ambition to be amusing. One is perfectly certain that the man with such a back sings comic songs, and equally certain that he never knows when people cease to laugh at the song and begin to laugh at himself.

But there is such a thing as having too much backbone, and that is rather worse than having too little. When a man has too much backbone his heart is not, as people say, "in the right place." Sometimes there is no room in him for a heart at all. Now, there are some men in whom force of character is carried into the extreme, and becomes hardness and habitual severity. A severe back is a pleasanter eight to see than a severe face. It is not what we would call the just and righteously indignant back, which is straight and noble, a fine thing and a venerable. It is the bulldog shouldered back that denotes the domestic

oger. His bald head shines. One knows that in the front the veins are bursting. His mustache has been twisted to sharpness by angry fingers. His hands are clinched or pushing mightily against his hardset knee. He could strike, but he has too much pride, and his orders are harder than blows. He has a habit of getting his arm crookedly

bent to his knee in self restrained wrath. There are, indeed, many backs that are more gladly seen than the corresponding faces. The back of the bore is a goodly sight, while, on the other hand, when good-by is grievous, how much precions regard is wasted on the dear characteristic, well known back that never knows what loving looks went after it. - Toronto Truth.

A Mean Villager. Mrs. Doublehouse-Jake, our darter wants a cabinet organ.

Mr. Doublehouse-Wall, I'll git her ons. I don't like them new neighbors of ours for a cout. - Good News.

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CALL AND SEEUS.

We notice the esteemed Platesmouth HERALD of this week has done Ash land the favor of producing the Leaders extended description of the work being done by the Swift packing company, at their ice pond west of the city. The HERALD however has made a serious blunder in crediting the article to the Ashland Gazette, Please look more carefully after your credits, brothers of the Henald -Saunders County Leader. The HERALD stands corrected and will see that it dont occur again.

We are closing out our entire stock of Holiday Goods at prices that will astenish you - Wildman & Fuller.

DECEMBER 26, 1890

Was a memorable day in the history of our business and those who happened to CHAS L MOOT, be in our store that day will remember that we had scarcely a dollars worth of holiday stock left, consequently we have Murray Neb. no old goods to show you this year.

WHY

left? BECAUSE we pushed them, forced them, anyway to get them out of the

this year-now that's what we are going to de-don't forget it, and try to make December 26, 1890 just as memorable a day to us as last year. We have the goods and are going to sell them. As a special favor we ask you to look at our booklets and Xmas cards.

LEHNHOFF BROS, One Door East Post Office

FARMERS-You can buy more Holiday Goods at Wildman & Fullers for \$1.00 than any place in the city.

Legal Notice, IN THE DISTRICT COURT, OF CASS COUNTY Nebraska:

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE In the matter of the application of James R. Wilson, guardian of James Earl Waters, an infant under the age of 21 years for license to sell and convey Real Estate.

Upon reading the duly verified petition of James I. Wilson guardian of James Karl Waters an infant, praying for a license to sell and convey the real estate of said ward. It appearing to the court that the said James R. Wilson is the duly appointed and authorized guardian of the said infant. James Earl Waters, and that the interest and welfare of the said infant would be promoted and advanced by the sale of his interest in the real estate set torth in

said p-littion, to-wit:

An undivided Jone-sixteenth interest in and to the southwest quarter of section thirty one 31) in township twelve (12), north of range eleven (11) en-t of the 8th P. M. in Cass county

Nebraska,
It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said matter be notified by publication is the LATISMOUTH HERALD, A weekly
newspaper generally circulating in said county that all persons interested may appear before the Honorable S. M. Chapman, one of the judges of the district court in and for Cass county at the office of the clerk of the district court in the city of Plattsmouth in said county on the 31st day of December, 1890, at 10 o'clock an m. on said day to show cause if any they have why been seshould not be granted to the said James R. Wilson, guardian as aforesaid according to the prayer of said petition.

WIFNESS my hand this 29th day of November A. D. 1890.

Samuel M. Chapman

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. She walter clerk of the district court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will another 20th day of December A. D. 1890, at one o'clock p m of said this south door of the court house in the Plattemouth in said county, well at pure tion to the highest builder for cash the follow-ing real estate to-wit: The north half of the portheast quarter of

section twenty-one (21), township elev n (11), north of range fourteen (14), also the west half of the northeast quar er of the southwest nalf of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-one (21), township number eleven (11), north of range fourteen (14) east of the 5th principal meridian, in Cass County, Nebraska containing twenty-five (25) acres more or less according to the govern-ment survey together with the privileges and appertenances thereanto belonging or in any-wise appertaining. The same being levied upon rid taken as the property of Benjamin F. Lambert, May F. Lambert, Elizabeth Tay-lor and a value B muett, defendants: to satislor and vesley Bennett, defendants; to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by George Vandament, plaintiff, sgainst saip de-

Platismouth, Neb November 20, A D 1896.
WILLIAM TIGME,
Sheriff Cass County.

Consumption. Ballard's Horehound Syrup. No single disease has played such and havor with the human race as Consumption. No other disease approaches so stealthily. Its early symptoms are ignored because it is thought only a Cold or hacking Cough, which is neglected until this grim monster has such a hold that nothing but death can relieve it. Ballard's Horehound Syrup has removed the grip of this grim monster from many a throat. If taken in time it will effect a permanent cure, and in the worst stages it will give surprising relief. Try its soothing and healing virtues. Do not put it off until too late.

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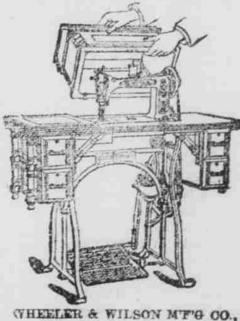
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