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Since Bryan overwhelmed McKinley with his mouth, (in the World-Herald) we expect Tom Reed will drop dead when he catches a glimpse of our Bill McKeighau.

THE Journal publishes a cheeky interview with Statesman Bryan, copied from the World-Herald and probably written by Bryan himself, in which Major Mc-Kinley is reported to have exhibited considerable diffidence in the presence of the democratic prodigy from Nebraska. For gall, cheek and impudence, this in' terview takes the cake. We will wager a gill of buttermilk that Major McKinley never heards of the Lancaster county

THE New York Suu very properly speaks of Mr. Blaine's reciprocity policy as "one of the boldest, most independent and individual moves in the history of American statesmanship." The democrats of Nebraska at one time very zealously commended Mr. Blaine's policy, but they soon went back on it and wished they had never said it, as it turned out to be a protective tariff measure, while democracy in the west is for

THE Supreme Court will soon investigate the question of Governor Boyd's that the loyal people of Nebraska have will stir up such protests of bitter indignation and rebuke, that party ties will not shield the present governor from the disgrace which would be heaped upon should turn out that he is not a citizen. statute books authorizing a suitable punishment for such base hypocrisy, we venture the assertion that an outraged public opinion would make it decidedly un pleasant for the alien who trifles with o r institutions. Mr. Boyd has already insulted the public by ignoring these Uncle Billy, the idol of the volunteer charges of non-citizenship as though soldier. He is the last of the great they were of no moment; a few days leaders of our Union Army, "and the more and the courts will compel the gen- | grief of the country is as though its dead tleman to show his papers.

Tuz death of General Sherman removes the last of the heroes of the war whose history is interwoven and becomes a prominent part of the history of the pany with the democrats have elected a great republic. His patriotic life, replete | Congregational clergyman in the person memory, in song, and in prose, so long pearances, Nebraska republican legisla-

A graduate at West Point, he was a government. The remains of the general for whom a nation mourns today, will be interred with appropriate ceremoules beside his wife in St. Louis by coinage of silver has very effectually ner of Twelvth and P striets, for Have the Grand Army of the Republic.

CENERAL SHERMAN. General Sherman is dead, and all the prayers of the country for his recovery and restoration to health have proved unavailing. It is needless to write how the loyal people of this country loved him. It is a work of superrogation to recount his splendid achievements as a soldier or his worth as a man and a citizen, -how after achieving military honors, he returned to the walks of private life with the same modesty and cheerfulness that characterized him whether leading a division at Shiloh orthe Grand Army through Georgia.

General Sherman was the picturesque figure of the war for the Union, proclaiming to Mr. Lincoln and his cabinet in his brusque manner, at the very commence ment of the war, that it would take 300,000 or more volunteers to put down secession. He was dubbed by the poli ticians of the country "Crazy Sherman," Leading and forming and reforming the broken lines of raw troops through all that fateful Sunday at Shiloh and insisting on a renewal of the battle at daybreak the following morning; like Grant, he showed to the country that he was made of stuff born to lead our armies to victory. Reaching Grant at Chattanooga by forced marches, he exhibited that enthusiasm and energy which belongs only to the true soldier. Eagerly pushing across the river with his veterans, he led them up the face of Missionary Ridge with the brilliant dash of a Murat-with the fleeing rebels yet in sight, with his tired and worn yeteans he was depatched without a murmur on a forced march for the relief of Burnside at Knoxville. Grant knew he would obey orders, though the very heavens would fall. Organizing his Grand Army at Dalton, he led that splendid campaign upon Atlanta with the skill and energy of the First Consul himself. Resting at Atlanta, he astonished the Southern Confederacy by his shrewd and diplomatic correspondence with Hood, which cut deeper than the sword with which he had vanquished the Confederate hosts of Johnson and Hood Reorganizing his army at Atlanta and disposing his lines of communication to the rear, which he proposed to abandon, he swept through the Confederacy to Savannah like a meteor and electrified the country by his memorable despatch to Mr. Lincoln, announcing the fail of Sa vannah-"I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah, with one hundred and fifty heavy guns and plenty of ammuni ion; also about twentytive thousand bales of cotton."

His march north through the Carolinas, as relentless as fate, and the surrender of Johnson's armies, established his claim to a first place among the military men

General Sherman was intensely loyal, and his honest, hearty denunciation of treason was just as outspoken after the war as during its frightful progress. He loved his friends and treated his enemies with becoming courtesy so long as they behaved themselves. He, unlike Grant or Sheridan, was fond of society, and at citizenship, and if it should turn out the age of seventy was as gallant as in his youth. His retirement from combeen trifled with, and that alien hands | mand of the armies of the country to the have usurped the sacred scepter of state, walks of private life, and his stern re-Mr. Boyd, and those who speak for him, fusal to sully his fair fame by mixing in the political strifes of the country, but emphasized his true greatness. His refusal to lend his name to the Chicago Convention, which would have tendered him. An insolent outrage is a mild him the nomination for president of the term to use in connecti a with Boyd's United States, proved the firmness and [in the Associated Press dispatches, that taking the gubernatorial chair if it high character of the old soldier, for the temptation was so great but few men And while there is no law upon the could have withstood it. The enthusi astic love of his old followers, exhibited time and again at every soldiers' reunion, eloquently testified to his power over the armies he led, from the outbreak of the rebellion to its final close. He was known, loved and worshiped as lay in every loyal household of the land."

THE independents have captured the South Dakota senatorship and in comwith heroic deeds, will be treasured in of J. H. Kyle, of Aberdeen. From ap as the nation which he loved so well shall tors are not the only fools left. The idea that Mr. Kyle, a life-long republican should be elected by democrats when it soldier by education as well as by in- was seen long ago that republicans could stinct; as a tactician he had no +qual in | not possibly elect, is so stupid that needs all of Europe. While the lamented dead but be mentioned to be condemned by was an ideal soldier, as a private citizen | every republican in the land. Our own he was equally beloved and admired. The dearly beloved contingent, however, heart of very Union soldier throughout judging from their acts so far, would this broad land will throb with pain at have done no better; indeed, from apthe learning of the demise of this idolized | pearances, they, if the opportunity were commander. The highest impulse of a offered would elect an unreconstructed citizen,-loyalty to his country's flag. Bourbon. If the republican members of was so thoroughly a part of General the Illinois legislature will now take a Sherman, that it is said he always lesson from the past and will elect bowed his head in veneration for the flag | Streeter today it will be the first spasm | trial. It is guaranteed every time, or whenever he met it as the insignia of our of sense we have noted in party manage- money refunded. Trial bottle free at ment for some time.

pulled down Missouri's Vest.

THE SHERIDAN OF THE NAVY. New York World: Porter was one of the greatest sea-fighters in history. He ranks among the noble and terrible figures that have dominated the ocean, and have conquered its bordering lands, since the days when Harold and Svend

Boston Globe: Late in life he became prominent in literature. Few men in Admiral Porter's situation would have had the hardihood to publish, at 71 years of age, a first romance; but he did it, and with a high degree of literary suc-

led their Scandinavian hordes into

New York Continent: It is sad and strange that, while the country was expecting to hear at any moment of the death of its greatest soldier, its most famous sailor should have been so suddenly stricken down. In David Dixon Porter there passes away another of the foremost commanders of the war between North and South, in which he won a naval renown second only to that of

New York Press; David Dixon Porter was the Sheridan of the navy. Indeed, he combined some of the strongest traits of both Sherman and Sheridan, for to the former's quick perception of probabilities, intelligent grasp and general energy, he added the latter's supreme dash and the special audacity that dictates daring surprises in pursuit of what s known as the "fighting chance." The aggressive and the active, rather than the deliberate and logical temperament, does not always achieve the success at which it aims, because human foresight is imperfect; bat its very audacity is not infrequently an element that turns the scale from failure to success. And all the world loves a fighter who takes risks when good results are possible, while it wearies of him who waits for a sure thing before he moves and acts. It is said that Admiral Porter never punished a man for excess of ardor or zeal, eyen when it resulted in disaster, but he had no mercy for slackness, negligence or

New York Tribune: Farragut will stand for all time as the great American sailor. Next to him comes Porter, yet at an interval greater in every dimension than that which separates Sherman from Grant. Farragut was made of sterner stuff than his associate, and was cast in a stronger mo ild, yet none, not even he, surpassed Porter in courage, in energy, in resolution, in resource, or in a certain breezy alertness that seems to belong to the true sailor as the deep blue belongs

VICIOUS IGNORANCE.

Col. Forsythe has been vindicated by the president for the blunder at Wounded Knee, notwithstanding Gen Miles' charges of incompetence, overconfidence and blundering responsibility for the death of many soldiers and killing of defenceless squaws. There may be politics in that decision, but it could hardly be called good sense.-Jour-

The foregoing from the pen of our bombastic neighbor furnishes a pretty fair estimate of the democratic editors' ignorance and dishonesty. Col. Forsythe was vindicated by the court of inquiry General Miles named to humiliate him. That report was in due course of time. forwarded to the major general in command of all the armies of the United States, General Schofield, a strong demo crat, whose opinion was published in full the Journal man reads and from which he learned that General Schofield had vigorously commented on the evidence of the Wounded Knee fight and had completely vindicated Colonel Forsythe. These findings of the commanding general of our armies was approved by Mr. Proctor, secretary of war, and that is all homes. the politics there was in it. It only remained for a reckless, brass mounted peny-a-liner in charge of a democratic sheet to inject politics and President Harrison into the affair.

THE Cleveland democrats who have been straining their necks, tumbling over each other to get into the silver coinage sweat box, since Vest of Missouri informed an anxious public that Grover was for free coinage, are now perusing the "stuffed prophets" anti free coinage letter with mental anguish, poor old left handed in the rear of the procession

THE NEWDISCOVERY.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about itr You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place to admire it. The picture is the properin the house. If you have never used it ty of Geo. Poisall and was kindly loaned and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any throat, lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair F. G. Fricke & Co's drug store.

When you are in Lincoln, call on W. CLEVELAND'S letter against the free C. Austin & Co., in McBride block, corlock and University property.

The quarterly report of the Nebraska Young Men's Christian Association for the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1890, is before us. From its contents we find the receipts for the the quarter amounted to \$1,455.01, which was all expended except \$60.61. The total membership is 2,091. Lincoln as the largest association, with a membership of 450; Omaha comes next with 445 members, Grand Islant next with 159, Fremont 1:8, Hastings 106 and York 92 Plattsmouth only has about 60 members, many smaller towns showing a larger membership. The Plattsmouth association is in excellent hands, Mr. Sheafor being well adapted for the work, and what they seem to lack in numbers they make up in zeal and work for the right.

BEFEVEROULU, MEDISTOKA, FERKUARY 18, 1891

Wedding Anniversary.

On Saturday, the 14th of February, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Young jr. celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding day, at their home six miles south west of Plattsmouth. It was also the fiftieth birthday of Mr. Young, he having been married the day he was thirty years of age to Miss Eliza Law.

About seventy persons old and young gathered at their home to celebrate the event, to renew old friendships and to make glad the hearts of those whose anniversary they were celebrating.

The day was spent in social visits of old acquaintances, and in musical entertainments, by Mrs. Frank Root and Miss Luella Young, as organists, and Miss Lillie Kauble assisting with her vielin.

During the afternoon seventy-two persons partook of a bountiful dinner prepared by the hostess and her lady friends Mr. and Mrs. Young received as a present a full set of stone china dishes, of beautiful pattern. They also received the following presents from individuals: A wine set, a cake stand and a box of cigars from Miss Tillie Bauer, of Louisville; a lady's and gentleman's china cup and sauer from Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, of Lincoln; a china mug and three chins flower vases from Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Nehawka; and a china fruit dish from Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Conn, of Nehawka.

There were present at the anniversary Mr. and Mrs. I. S, White, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sans, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Root, Mr. and Mis. A. M. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Young and daughter Luella, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Faught, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dean and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Young sr. and daughters Anna and Kate, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gapin and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moors, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kirkpatrick, Lee Kirkpatrick and sister Kate. Mrs. Wm. Holmes, Mrs, Wm. Taylor, Mrs. Austin Johnson. Mrs, Lizzie Cochran, Mrs. Wm. Ellington, Miss Lillie Kauble, Miss Jennie Young, Miss Tillie Bauer, Miss Satchell, Wm. Young, Wm. Gilmore, Byron Young, Sam Gapen, Lloyd Gapen, George Ray, J. H. Holmes.

The fellowing persons attended the anniversary who were at the wedding twenty years ago: E. A. Kirkpatrick, who acted as groomsman, D. A. Young, Wm, Young, Miss Jennie Young, Mrs Lizzie Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beeck, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Latta, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Furlong.

In the evening over seventy voung people gathered at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Young and enjoyed themselves at yarious amusements until twelve o'clock, and then dispersed for thier several

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One of the handsomest decorations we saw in this city last evening was a remarkable fine picture of the late General Sherman framed in a star. No veteran ever passed the likeness without stopping to Wm. Weber where it graces his room.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persone interest ed in the estate of Joseph V. Weekbach deceas ed that the administrator of said est to has made application; due form of law for a license to sell and convey real estate for the pur pose of raying the outstanding indedtedness of said estate. And that hearing of said ap-plic tion is a tor 10 o'clock a. m. on the 27th day of February 1891 at the office of the clock of the district court in the city of Platismouth Cass county. Nebraska, at which time and place an persons I tere ted may prear and how cause if a y they have why a hoense ell and convey the real estate of said dece for the purpose afor said to the prayer of the

A. N. SULLIVAN, Atty,

NOTICE--Probate of Will, N THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL and testiment of Levi Walker deceased In County Court, Cass County, Nebraska, Notice is hereby given that on the 28rd day of February A D 1881, at the county judge's of-fice in Plattsmouth, Cass county, . ebraska, at

10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered ; The application of John F. Beaumeister to admit t probate the 1 st will and testa ent of Levi Walker late of Platismouth in said county, deceased and for letters testimentary to issue to Elizabeth M Walker.

Dated February 2, 1891.

By order of the court, B. S. RAMSEY.

Legal Notice.

James Crabtree, L. Calkins, whose first name

unknown, R. J. Winford, whose first name is nknown, defendants will take notice that on the 24th day of January 1891, Art. Eliza Alex ander, plaintiff, filed her petition in the dis-trict court of Cass county, state of Nebraska, against said defendants the object and prayer of which are for a judgmest and decree of said court vesting and granting in her title to the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 12, township 12, range 11, east of the 6th principal maridian lying and being in Cass county, state of Nebraska, and setting aside the title claimed by the defendants and for peaceable and quiet possession of saidreal estate, and in case the court should find the plaintiffs title invalid and it should foil by plaintiff's title invalid and it should fail by reason therof for a decree of said court declar-ing plaintiff to have a perpetual lien on said real estate for the taxes with interest of 40 pe cent per annum for two years from the severa dates the same were paid on each amount paid for taxes and 12 per cent thereafter, and f is an allowance of an attorneys fee of 10 per cent of the amount found due, and a decree of fore sure of said lien in the manner of forclosin mortgages and for an order of sale of said property to pay said lien, attorneys fees, inter-est and costs of the action; and in case said real estate shall not sell for a sufficient sum to pay said lien, for taxes, interest attorneys fee and cost, the plaintiff may have a personal judgment against said defendants to pay said

Each of you are requested to answer said etition on or before March 23, 1891. ART ELIZA ALEXANDER, Plaintiff. W. SEYMOUR, Atty for Pit'ff Dated: Nebraska City, Neb., 24th day of Jan-

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C Showalter, clerk of the district court, within and for Coss county, Nebraska, and to me directed. I will on the 5th day of Mare, . D. 1801, at 20'clock p. m. of said day at the south door of the court house in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the tol owing real estate to wit.

he tol owing real estate, to-wir: Lot nine (9) in block two huadred and twenty two (222) in the city of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, together with the privileges and appurtenances the cento belonging or n anywise appertaining; the same being levied upon and taken as the property of the unknown heirs of Joseph Throckmorton deceased, Mrs. S. E. Head, Mrs. Sarah M. McClarey, Mrs. Mary Hawes, I. N. C.osswait, first name un-known) as the heirs atlaw of Joseph P. Crosswait, deceased; David Samson, Theodore Eaten, Frederick Eaten, Alice M. Eaten, and Mrs. S. M. Eaten, sele heirs of and at law of E erson H. Eaten, deceased; George S. Sey-bol; the unknown heirs of Abijah Harris, de-ceased; Thomas B. Gordon, E. B. Townsend, doing business as Gordon & Townsend, Elijah Smith, Joseph Smith, the unknown heirs of Ishara Beasley, decased, William J. Hyatt, W. D. Merriam, (first name unknown) Art E. Alexander, and the unknown heirs of Alfred H. Townsend, deceased, defendants: to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by William H. Shafer, plaintiff, against said defendants.
Plattsmouth, Neb., February 4th, A. D. 1891.
WILLIAM TIGHE,
Sheriff Cass County, Neb.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of a'c issued 'y'''. C Showalter, Cerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and me di-rected, i will on the 9th day o' March, x. D., 1891, at 1 o'clock p. m., of said day at the south deer of the court house in said county, seil at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, the following real estate to-will The east three-fourths (%) of the southeast

unty, Nebraska, together with the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in nywise appercaming. The same being levied upon and taken as the roverty of Fobert . Cartwright, Alonzo B. Sart, a manda M. Cartwri, ht. william Lee and is unknown heirs, defendants; to satisfy a adgment of said Cour recovered by William

Nise, plaintiff; against said defendsnts.
Plattsmouth, Neb., February 4th, A. D. 1891
WILLIAM TIGHE.
Sheriff of Cass Co., Neb.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C.

By wirth of an order of sale issued by W. C. Showalter, clerk of the district court within and for these county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I wallon the 9th day of wareh, A. 18, 1891, at 2 o clock p. 18, of said day at the south door of the court house in said county, sell at public anction to the highest bidder for eash, the following real estate, to wit:

Lot is to be block two hundred and twenty. Lot six (6) in block two hundred and twenty wo (222) in the city of Plattsmouth Cas-ounty, Nebruska, together with the privilege county, Nebraska, together with the privilege and about enames there and belonging or in anywise appertanting; the same being levied upon and taken as he property of the unknown heirs of Joseph Throckmotton, decased, Mrs. S. E. Head, Mrs. Sarah M. McClarey, Mrs. Mary Hawes, I. N. Crosswait, dirst name unknown as the heirs at law of Joseph P. Crosswait, decessed. David Samson, Theodore Eaton, Frederick Enton, Alice M. Eaton, and Mrs. S. M. Eaton sole heirs of and at law of Emerson H. Eaton decessed, George S. Seybolf, the un H. Eaton deceased, George S. Seybolt, the un-known heirs of Abijah Harris, deceased, Thos B. Gordon, R. B. Townsend, doing busines as Gerdon & Townsend, Elijah Smith, Joseph Smith, he unknown heirs of Isham Beasley, dece set, William J. Hyatt, W. D. Merriam (first name unknown). Art E. Alexander, and the unknown heirs of Alfred H. Townsend, deceased, defendants; to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by William H. Shafer,

aintiff; against said defendants. Flat:smouth, Neb., February 4th, A. D. 1891. WILLIAM TIGHE Sheriff of Cass Co . Neb.

Notice

Nell Leyton, Trotle and Farleigh, Isaac A Allen, Charles Fowler and Ellen Fowler his wife, defendants will take notice that on the 5th day of February 1891, Art Eliza Alexander plaintiff, filed her amended perition in the district court of Cass coursey, state of Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which aretor a judgment and decree of said court vesting and granting in her title to the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section five, in township ten, range fourteen, east of the sixth principal merridian, lying and being in Cass county, state of Nebraska and setting aside the title ciaimed by the defendants and for peaceable and quiet possession of said real estate, and in case the court should find the plaintiffs title invalid and it should fail by reason thereof for a decree of said court declaring plaintiff to have a perpetual lien on said real estate for the taxes with interest at the rate of 40 per cent per usuum for two years from the several dates annum for two years from the several dates the same were paid on each amount paid for taxes and 12 per cent thereafter, and for an allowance of an attorneys fee of 10 per cent of

amount found due, a d a decree of closure of said lien in the manner of fore-ing mortgages, and for an order of sale of and property to pay aid lien, attorneys fees amerist and costs of the action and in case and real estate sirah agt sell for a sufficient on to pay said lieu for, laxes, interest, attorneys fee and costs, the plaint's may have a personal judgment against said defends to may said halmes.

its to pay said balance. Such of you are required to answersaid neti-tion or be ore the 30th day of March 1891. Dated Nebraska City, Neb , 5;e day of Feb-

ART ELIZA. ALEXANDER, PIUL. C, W. Seymour, Atty for Pl't'f.

Missouri River Railroad in Nebr saa, will be held at 4 Sclock p. m. on Thursday the 26th day of February A. D. 1891 at the office of the Company in the city of Plattsmenth, Sebraska, The meeting will be held for the purpose of electing nine directors to a rive during the electing nine directors to serve during the business as may I gally come before the A. G. STANWOOD, Scoretary. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Charles M Holmes, deceased

Stockholders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meet

Charles M Holmes, occased

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of
an or er of Hon Samuel M. Chapman, judge
of the district court of Cass county. Nebmaska,
made on the 8th day of No ember 1899, for the sale of the real es are herein after described, there will be sold at the front door of the old court house in Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska on the 16th day of March, 1891 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following de-scribed premises, to-wir That pertion of the north half of lot twenty one (2). In section nineteen (19) township twelve (12), north of range fourteen (14, east of the 6th P. M. in Cass county, Nebraska, stuated on the west side of the Plattsmouth and Rick Bluffs wagon road as platted and recorded on the gounty records of said county, being three acres more r less. Said sale will remain open one hour. Dated February 19th, 1891

STEPAEN A. DAVIS.
Administrator of the e Late of Charles M Holmes, deceased, By his Atty's Beeson & Root.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of Hon Allen W. Field. Judge of the district court of Cass county, Nebraska made on the 7th day of November, 1890 for sala of the county of the c the real estate hereinafter d scribed, Jere will be sold at the front door of the old court house in Plattsmooth. Nebraska, on the 17th day of March' 1891 at ten o'clock a. m. at pub-lic vendue to the highest bidder for eash the following described real estate to wit: Lots five, (5), six (6), and the north half of seven (7) all in the west half of the southeast quarter of section twelve (12), town twelve (12), range thirteen (13), Cass county. Nebraska. Said sale will remain open one hour.

Dated February 19, 1894,

MARTHA BAUMISTER.

Administratrix of the estate of Frederiok W. aumeister, decease By her atty's Beeson & Hoot. 48-31

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