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#### Republican State Convention.

150 votes or major fraction thereof. This state makes provision for such cases and The following from the Omaha Bec to ask the district court to take a recess paper gives only those countles in north 3's

Antelope Box Butte Brown Cherry Dawes

10 Keya Paha 8 Knox 5 Pierce 6 Sheridan 9 Sloux

Holt lowed to the convention except such as are held by persons residing in the counties Secretary. from which proxies are given WALT M. SHELY,

Chairman:

Chadron Land Office may be had from appealed to and he shows clearly that it it will be, the country will have to look the statement that since it opened on is not an excessive charge. The exam- to the west for its future oil supply. July 1, 1887 to date there has been paid inations are thorough and when a bank into the office \$565,000, and the district bas records in a symmetric the records. The oil fields of Wyoming are extensive, but as yet undeveloped, and Colorado into the office \$565,000, and the district has passed an examination the people claims to have discovered large district is not half settled up yet.

The Gordon Republican has passed the first mile stone in its existence and appears to have enjoyed good health. It "Sunset" Cox, of New York, is reported and its editors wax rich.

noticeable reduction is make.

Canada will have to take care of herself his associates in Washington. in the matter. It is probable that a convention will be held to settle the matter.

matter and they will investigate the how to obtain better returns for their la- to the bright prospects for the future of

the past fifty years.

feud between the families.

It is reported that the Russian oil fields are giving out. In that event the United States will have to furnish the ty for the consumption of the world. opment of the oil fields of Wyoming, and that will be to the advantage of this portion of Nebraska.

the matter.

have to put up a bond of \$1,000 in order consequence of the decision. to be allowed to sell intoxicants as medicine. it is all in the way they are es stringent in a promitition state.

state makes provision for such cases and that causes a great deal of trouble in figures to bear out the theory which Tan be allow Mr. Norval to go to the convenient of the facilities afforded by railroads a large portion of the development of the coaf, oil and honor conferred. During his long residence upon and the facilities afforded by railroads a large portion of the development of the coaf, oil and honor conferred. During his long residence in Neberska Mr. Norval has entirely and the coarse of the

the goods used in a state may be pur- mining regions just west of this county dence in Nebruska Mr. Norval has enchased in another state and the party will prove a source of wealth to Soux joyed an extensive law practice and is It is recommended that no proxime be all selling the goods must of a necessary county. If this vast region is developed recognized as one of the leaders of his selling the goods must of a necessity county. If this vast region is developed to the various laws in each of if will employ a great number of labor profession, and no one can accuse him of named settler has fined settler has fi the states, relative to bankruptcy. A ers who will be non-producers and they ever having stooped to the doing of a P uniform law would be highly beneficial. must have the products of the surround-dishonest or dishonorable act, and while fore C. C. James

man and had many friends in the city of the condition of a bank and the law where he was a resident. only allows \$20 to be charged and the examiner is allowed \$10 per day and examiner is allowed the failure be so extensive in the failure be so extensive in the failure be so can make up their mind that the insti- of oil bearing land within its limits. tution is on a good financial footing.

Congressman Cox, better known as tion. has probably passed through its darkest as dying. For thirty years Mr. Cox has Hon. L. W. Gilchrist has tendered his hours and will continue to grow rapidly occupied a prominent position in poli- resignation to Gov. Thayer as representics and has been a member of congress tative of the 53rd district. Thus this for many years. He never took the po- part of Nebraska is bereft of both sena-Luring three days recently the treas- sition of deep partizanship, although he tor and representative. The question ury department pure based \$13,000,000 of never hesitated to stand up for the prin- now is, shall the governor accept the government bonds. If the national debt ciples of democracy. He was one of the resignations and issue a call for the is being decreased at the rate of \$26,000. wisest and most highly respected leaders election of new men to fill the offices for 000 per week it will not be long until a of his party and his death will be a the unexpired term. In all probability great loss to that party. He has long the office would be an empty honor for enjoyed the reputation of being the wit there is no probability of a special ses-The English government has declined of the branch of congress of which he sion of the legislature being necessary. to take part in the Behring Sea fisheries was a member and many of his bright Some of the papers in the district urge controversy, and the result will be that sayings will be long remembered by that the governor allow the resignations

compliments of J. M. Rusk, secretary the largest in the state and it would cost Gov. Thayer has gone east after Mrs. of agriculture, the department reports a good deal of time and money to hold Thayer who has been seriously ill. Lur for 1888 and 1889 on the manufacture of committee meetings and conventions, MES. AMES SIMMONS & CONLEY ing his absence the office is looked after sugar from sorghum and hope in the and all simply to give some man an by Lieut. Gov. Meiklejohn so the affairs near future to obtain the results of ex- empty title without an opportunity to of the state are in good hands. The gov- periments with the sugar beet. The re- show whether he is worthy of it or not. ernor was tendered a reception at Mil- ports received have much valuable in- It is to be hoped that Gov. Thayer will ford, Mass., on last Monday evening. formation and it is probable that the not demand that the northwestern disgrowers of sorghum can find on examps, trict go through this unnecessary trou-Lr. Kelly, of the Norfolk insane asy- ation that they can greatly improve on ble and expense. lum, is again in trouble. He is accused the results heretofore obtained. The of corruption in the purchase of furni- books can be found at THE JOURNAL ofture for the use of the hospital. The at- fice by any one desiring to peruse them. tention of the state board of public lands and we hope that our friends will take and buildings has been called to the advantage of the opportunity to learn position taken by THE JOURNAL relative

Steamships first crossed the Atlantic In order to make way for a viaduct a of prominent men of the state will lead ocean in 1838 and the trip took nineteen large brick and stone building weighing others to invest in the prospecting vendays from England to New York. The 8,000 tons is being moved a distance of ures. We are informed that there is passage was made recently by the City fifty feet in Chicago. The building is another company which has \$24,000 to of Paris in five days, nineteen hours and full of tenants, all of whom stay in it use sinking a well in the same region. eighteen minutes. This shows a won- while it is being transported to another. The development of this industry will derful progress in steam navigation in lot. The raising of the mass twelve prove a mine of wealth to the people of inches took a thousand jackscrews a Sioux county: The old feud between the Hatfleids be pushed along waxed timbers to the Oil and Pipe Line company that the well and McCoys, which has caused much ter- appointed place. This feat would have now being sunk by the company in the ror in Kentucky for some years, is been regarded impossible a few years Rattlesnake district of the eastern. Wy thought to be ended by the sentencing of ago but chicago has been compelled by oming oil fields has struck oil. Wall Hatfield to the penitentiary for necessity to do things that were never life. A number of murders have been committed during the existence of the American ingenuity can be depended on of the territory and down as far as Chadto find a way to accomplish all that is ron are greatly excited over the discovdemanded of it.

Quite a commotion has been stirred up by the recent decision of the supreme principal portion of this great commodimust enter the \$400 per annum allowed as clerk of the board of county commissioners on the fee books and that it must bumping well is already assured, but it This will give an impetus to the devel- as clerk of the board of county commissbe counted in as a part of the fees, and go to make up the \$1,500 allowed the The senate committee is hard at work nvestigating the dressed beef business. It is to be hoped that laws will follow that in future, but desires to know if he will be expected to refund the money he has been accountly er." The headquarters of the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. Barnard, Congressman because the company are at Fremont, and the principal stock-holders are E. H. county clerk by law. In Dodge county investigating the dressed beef business. It he would enter the \$400 in the fee book is to be hoped that laws will follow that in future, but desires to know if he will will make the packing of beef which has be expected to refund the money he has been at all exposed to disease, practical- already drawn. Should be be asked to ly out of the question. A vast amount disgorge he will insist that his predecessof beef is now put up in cans and shipped ors he treated in a like roanner. Then from the great packing houses to other again, when the books of the treasurers cities and towns for consumption and are looked into it will be found that they the general health should be guarded in are short and it will be a question with them whether they shall make good The druggists of Iowa are kicking up what they have illegally drawn. against the aws of the state as being Some interesting developments may be others who believe themselves to be cantoo stringent. At present the druggists looked for in a number of counties in didates. Those prominently in the held

raised. In Nebraska the druggists are on last Thursday to hear the Satterlee and Hon. N. V. Harlan, of York. These obliged to give a bond in the sum of impeachment case the prosecution was gentlemen are all prominent men in the 93,000 and are obliged to keep a record assisted by A. Bartow, and the defense republican ranks of the second district, of all the liquor sold, but they find no by D. B. Jencks, both of chadron. The grounds for complaint. It may be that defence, as will be seen by reference to be interesting. Of the four the last e laws relating to drugg sts need to be the record as published elsewhere, made named has been speaker of the house of stringent in a production state.

During the encampment at Camp The prosecution asked leave to file year elected presidential elector and Mr. Crook the Omaha Bur is sending out amended papers, but the board decided Laws is serving his second term as secmost excellent reports of the doings to dismiss the case on the ground that a retary of the state. The first named there. The work is being done at the true copy had not been served on the de has been widely known in the state for camp by W. E. Annin, than whom there fendant. It is a well established rule of many years as one of the formest politis no better man for the place in the practice in the courts of Nebraska to ical workers. He has been earnest and west. The result is that a great many grant leave to correct errors in papers or zealous for the success of his party and people will get a good idea of what the service, and it appears peculiar to us has never been an aspirant for political government is doing in army matters. that the county commissioners should honors himself. At the opening of the peremptorary dismiss the case for the presidential campaign of 1888 his friends John L. Sullivan has announced his in-reason given. Had the request of the induced him to enter the race for dele-The republican electors of the state of Ne tention to run for congress on the dem- prosecution been granted, the case could gate to the national convention and he brasks are requested to send delegates from occatic ticket in one of the districts of have been heard a couple of days later was elected as one of the delegates at the several countles to meet in convention Boston. Whether he is successful or and the matter disposed of. As it was large from the state. In that capacity poper as opera nouse to the city of mastering, seday, October 8, 1885, at so clock p. m., not it will go to make people think done the only way for the prosecution is he did good service and to his efforts is for the purpose of placing in nomination more of him than if he continues as a to begin over again. The papers in a due, to a great extent, the honor Ne-

a nancial circles, and with the facilities Journal has advocated all along, that from half to thank the convention for the ers who will be non-producers and they must have the products of the surround-dishonerable act, and while fore C. Jameson of the districts and therefore in the senate during its last session he start will have a market class was recognized as one of the ablest of Educat Equators of Harrison Neb. A kick has been made against the Sioux county will have a market close was recognized as one of the ablest of John T. Paulsen, state senator from Douglass county, died at his home in Omaha a few days ago. He was a German and had many friends in the city of the condition of a bank and the law only allows \$20 to be charged and the as to cause the assistant state geologist will prove a vast source of wealth to this part of the United States if Pennsylvania looses her oil bearing reputa-

> of Messrs, Cornell and Gilchrist to remain on the table and not call for an We received on last Monday, with the election of new men. These districts are

## Bright Prospects.

The following special to the Omaha Bee from Fremont goes to bear out the this part of Nebraska. The striking of oil by this company which is composed

ficers and stock holders are elated over ery. This is the first successful well which has been sunk east of the Lander district. Manager D. W. Moffatt, who is on the ground superintending the work of sinking the well, writes that after penetrating the oil rock but ten fee the oil came to the top of the well, 215 is likely to prove a gusher. Mr. Moffatt says: "I think we have ninety-five LEWIS H. MYERS, chances out of 100 for a 300-barrel gush-F. I. Foss, ex-Governor cawes and To-bias Castor, of Crete; W. J. Crane, of Arlington, and W. H. Westervelt, of Lavid city. The officers and stockholders expect to leave in a day or two to inspect the wells.

The congressional campaign in the second district is getting quite interesting. what is missing or have the clerks put The number of candidates has narrowed down to four, although there may be are Senator R. S. Norval, of Seward; Hon. Geo. H. Hastings, of Crete; Secre-At the meeting of the county board tary of State G. L. Laws, of McCook

board of regents of the state university, and to transact such other business as may be presented to the convention.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for Hon. Geo. H. Hastings, presidential elector, in 1888, giving one delegates as type of postponing the bearing of such cases.

Notice for the following of that notable gathering. Later in the democratic statesman.

Notice is nearly continued as temporary chairman of that notable gathering. Later in the fendant, the presention and the people, campaign Mr. Norval, without any effect on his part, was chosen as the resonance of the first of

It GEORGE WALKER.

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SOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office of Chulton, Nebraska, §
August, 21, 1869.
Notice is breeke gived that the following

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John A. Green, of Harrison, Neb.,

who made D & filing No. 802 for the ne qr see 4, 19 77, 755. He names the following wit-nesses to prove his routhulone residence up-on and cultivation of sant land, viz. Charles E. Howey, Arthur Barta, Andrew Jacobs, Al-va Shrieves, all of Harrison, Neb. Also. Bane B. Benuriz, of Harrison, Neb.

who made D S Bling No. 63 for the sw of sec 2, tp 27, r M. He manes the following wil-nesses in prove his continuous residence up-on and cultivation of said land, viz. Charles E. Gowey, Arthur farts, Andrew Jacobs, Al-va Shreves, all of Hurrison, Nebraska. [51.4] M. Mentgomery, Register.

CONSOLIDATED NOTICE for PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Charlero, Nebraska. (
August 21, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed induce of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before chas. C. Jameson, clerk of the district court, at flaurison, Nebraska, on October 22, 1889, viz.

James M. Dantels, of Montrosc, Neb., who made H E No. 25% for the se qr sec. it, tp 33 r M. He manes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and calityation of said und, viz: Carl Knott, Edward Holling-Sworth, Clarence Holling-worth, all of Hodary, Neb., and Charles H. Beda, of Montrose, Neb. Also

Gardner B. Cherrington, of Harrison, Neb., who made D S filing No. left for the sw qr sec 21, tp 32, r 56. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Frank Simons, Frank Demassg, Jacob Desper, Leonard Lout, all of Harrison, Neb. [51-4]

CONSOLIDATED NOTICE for PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Chadron, Schriska,
Angust 21, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the following named souther has filed hotice of his intention to make that proof a support of his claim, and that said proof will be made beore C. C. Jameson, clerk of the district court, at Harrison, Neb., on Cet. II, 1880, viz:

Windred V. Moore, of Harrison, Neb., who made D. s. No. 17st for the sw qr sec 12, tp 51, r 56. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cuitivation of said land, viz. Edward L. Gilpin, Eibert M. Carrier, Arthur Emery, W. W. Hall, all of Harrison, Neb., Also

Bernard Hass, of Montrose, Neb., who made D 8 fling No. 135 for the set qr sec. 19, this to 3 fling No. 135 for the set qr sec. 19, this to 3 fling No. 135 for the set qr sec. 19, this to 3 fling No. 135 for the set quality at the names the following withnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. John Sorres, Stephen serres, all of Montrose, Neb. Also

Charles Clark, of Harrison, Neb. Charles Chirk, of Batrison, Seu., who made H F No. 384 for the 8 % se qr see M. n & ne qr see 22, tp 33, 75%. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. John Herman, Samuel Brumbangh, Levi A. Brumbangh, John L. Kay, all of Harrison, Nebraska. M. Mostfounax, Regisler. [he]

Cossolabated Notice for Publication, Land office at Chadron, Neb., Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make that proof in support of his cisim, and that said proof will be made before thus. C. Jameson, clerk of the district court, at Harrison, Nebraska, on Ccl. 3, 489, viz.

JOHN PRISCH, of Montrose, Neb. who made H. E. fling No. 1803 for the swig sec. 3, to 3t, r. fe west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitiva-tion of, said land, vz. Lewis Gerlach, Fritz Stemmer, John A. Pratt, William H. Zim-merman, all of Montrose, Nebraska, Also

JOHN F. COOK, of Harrison, Neb. who made D. S. Filing No. 198 for the \$8, set, seeb and swij swij see 5, ne's ne's see 5 tp 2s r 55 w.

The names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-

his continuous residence upon med cuttiva-tion of, said land, viz: Octave Harris, Isaac Rendrix, Henry A. Wertz, Chas. L. Tubbs, all of Harrison, Seb. Also. WILLIAM H. ZIMMERMAN, of Montrose Seb who made R. E. entry No. 272 for the self as 10, tp 34 r & w.

10, tp 34 r & w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Lewis Gerlach, John W. Langdon, Fritz Stemmer, John Frisch, atl of Montrose, Neb.

[40-2] M. MONTGOMERI, Register. CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land office at (hadron, Neb., Aug. 18, 1899.)

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has fixed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. L. Jameson, Cerk District Court, at Harrison, Neb., on Oct. 4, 1889, viz.

THOMAS A. L.V. THOMAS A. LYONS, of Harrison, Neb.,

THOMAS A. LYONS, of Harrison, Neb., who made D. S. Hling No. 1706 for the swig see B, tp 32 r 26.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and curtivation of, said hand, viz. Payson H. Biggiow, Lugene A. Biggiow, John Internet, See Shafer, all of Harrison, Sebraska. Also FERDINAND PODOLL, of Harrison, Neb. who made H. E. entry No. 280 for the next of sec i, tp 31, r 50.

He names the following and sec i, tp di, r M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Lewis Gerisch, of Montrose, Neb, and John Berman, Humsbeaker, John Luders, of Harrison, Neb. Also

HENRY BREESE, of Harrison, Nebruska. HENRY BREESE, of Harrison, Nebraska, who made D. S. fling No. 540 for the sext of the next and say of the next of some and says. Of the next sect and says, of the next sect and says, of the next sect and says, his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. John F. Cook, John A. Green, James H. Cook, Issae B. Hendricks, all of Harrison, Nebraska.

[62-2] M. MONIGONERY, Register.

tract since minimoned to a free hereby citimoned to a fice on the 2nd day of Octob clock x. m., to respond and my concerning said aliend. Testimony of witnesses w force C. C. Jameson, clerk court, at his office in Harris 25th day of Spitember, 188, [20-1]

U. S. Land Office, C

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Complaint No. 1899 having this office by Benjamin Corn this bana for failing to complain the failing of timber enture entry No. 68 is 1, upon the swip see 2. the county, Neb., with a view to of said entry; contestant all drane's lands has wholly it tract in that, first, he has figlow or cultivate more.

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