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Jonathan Young Scammon, the foundof the Inter Ocean, died at his home in Chicago on last Monday morning, at the

to see that this is done. The fact is be of seventy-eight years. He had lived to see that paper grow to be one of coming apparent that the board of trade the leading publications of the United or bucket shop gambling has about States reached a point where it has got to stop.

merce law, the board of trade lowered

would either get rich off those of their

much less cost to the general public. If

the supply and demand was permitted to

regulate the price of produce, instead of

the bulls and hears of the board of trade.

the people could raise their crops with

out fear of a few men defrauding them

of all the profits. With this accom-

plished and an equitable rate established

for transportation, a season of unprece-

dented prosperity would follow. In this

estabilshed until an attack is made on

the root of the evil and that can only be

done by preventing corporations from

management of a railroad company can

not operate it on a business basis and

pay a dividend on double the amount of

The Lincoln correspondent of the Oma-

ha Bee stated a few days ago that State

Treasurer Hill had aroused the displeas ure of some of the banking interests of

the state on account of his disposition of

the state funds, and that the said bank

ing interests would seek to defeat Capt.

Hill for the nomination for a second

term. That gentleman stated that he

had gathered up the permanent school

fund, which had accumulated to the amount of from \$300,000 to \$500,000, and

was scattered among dimrent banks,

and invested the fund in county bonds.

This arrangement makes a good invest

ment of the permanent school funds and

the children of the state will receive the benefit of the accuing interest instead of the banks being benefitted by having the

capital invested.

paying a dividend on watered stock. The

onnection it is well to bear in mind that no fair rate of transportation can be

kind or enrich their companions at

It is reported that menator Sutherland, of Burt county, will be a candidate for secratary of state. That gentleman has made a record as a friend of the peoples rights and will no doubt have a strong following by the farmer element of the republican party.

While the United States is decreasing its debt, every other great country in the world, with the sole exception of England, is going in the opposite direction. The alternatives which are offered to continental Europe are heavy reduction of expenditure or general bankruptcy. and unless the former is agreed upon soon the latter will undoubtedly come.

On last Saturday at Bromfield, a tow about 12 miles from Aurora, a man by the name of Staten walked into a butcher shop and drawing a revolver began to shoot at W. W. Lewis, who was engaged in reading a paper, killing him almost instantly. The murderer was arrested. but soon a band of ten masked men took him out of the jail and hung him to a rafter of a barn near by. No reason is given for the cold blooded act.

The inter-state commerce commission arrived in Nebraska the first of the week and have been hearing complaints at Omaha and Lincoln against the railroads by parties in Nebraska and Iowa. No reports of the findings of the commission have'vet been sent out, but it is quite likely that a pretty thorough investigation will take place and it is to be hoped that good results will follow. At all events the visit of the commission to Nebraska will have a tendency to show the people of the state how much relief they may look for from that source.

The Holyoke, Colo., Tribune took a decided stand against the white cap outrages recently perpetrated there and later developements have indicated that some of the business men of the town were interested in the white cap proceedings, and as a result the Tribune is not in popular favor with that class of the people. The editor of the Tribune stands right by his principles as indicated by the following from a recent issue of his paper:

We expect to be cursed for speaking plain English but the sooner people write what they think and expose wrongs without fear, so soon will some-thing be accomplished and men will fear to do wrong for they will know the con-

It is reported that the B. & M. has of- rate of interest. The feeling against the fered to ship corn into Sioux county free accumulation of public money in naof freight for the use of the farmers, so tional, state, county or municipal treas that they can get feed and seed as cheap-ly as it can be purchased in the older if ten theorem deline is the purchased in the older if ten theorem deline is the purchased in the older if ten theorem deline is the purchased in the older is the purchased in the purcha

An article on the decline in wheat The boomers of the Cherokee strip rerowing in a recent issue of the Inter ceived a backnet in the proclamation of Ocean contains the statement that the President Harrison, dated March 15th, wheat product has decreased more than ordering all people to keep out of the one-third within two years. The prevail- territory. It is a singular fact that peoing low prices that paper attributes to pie will hunt up a tract of land which is the gambling in products on the board not a part of the public domain properly of trade and bucket shops, and calls on opened for settlement and clamor for the the people to make a united effort to right to settle there when there are crush out the gambling in the necessarie thousands of acres of as good or better

of life. It is equally to the interest of land awaiting settlement. The desire to take forbidden fruit appears to be as the consumers as well as the producers strong in the human family of the ninetenth century as it was in Adam and Eve when they were domiciled in the garden of Eden The press of the entire country is taking

The Herald last week admits the fu the matter up and bringing the attention sion of the old ring democrats and repubof the people to the facts in the case licans and charges the republican state The point in the case was very nicely il central committee with being at the botlustrated in the recent reduction in corr tom of the reorganization of the party in rates from Nebraska to Chicago. The railroads made a reduction of two cents Sioux county, with a side slap at the reper bushel, and before the rate could go publicans of neighboring countles who mated the straight republican delegates into effect under the inter state com in the senatorial and representative conthe price of corn one cent, and shortly ventions. The chairman of the fusion fter another reduction of a cent in price committee evidently contemplates the was made. The board of trade may be crushing out of the entire republican organization of the state, with the assistgood place for men to do gambling in what is looked upon as a genteel manance of the organ of which he is editor. ner, but it would be better for the pros-He may realize that he has a big conperity of the country if they would "sit tract on his hands before he gets through with the job. in" a game of poker, or try their hand at "bucking the tiger," where they

G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the B. & M., has written a letter to Attorney General Leese accusing him of wilful misrepresentation in the matter of railroad rates. Gen. Leese assumed that he could prove every charge he had nade. There is no use in the railroad nanagers attempting to bluff Mr. Leese. and it would appear that they would find that out. The result of the visit of the inter state commission will prove whether the attornes general made misrepresentations or not. The findings of the commission will be much more satisfactory than the assertions of the attorney general or the railroad managers. It s quite certain that there is a greater uprising among the people in regard to ailroad matters than ever before was witnessed, and they will persevere in their efforts until they obtain redress. t is to be hoped that while they seel justice to themselves they will be fair and do justice to others.

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Consolidated Notice for Publication. Land Office at Chadron, Neb., / March 17, 1850. / Notice is hereby given that the following samed settler has fied notice of his inten-ion to make final proof in support of his laim, and that and proof will be made be-ore Conrad Lindeman, clerk of the district court, at Harrison, Neb., on May 2, 1850, viz: Homer A. Priddy, who made H E. No. 256 for the swk, of sec 24, pr 20 m r K w.

who made H E. No. 200 for the swk, of sec P., tp En r S w He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of, said hand, viz: George S. Olinger, William E. Patterson, Joseph M. Robinson, Grant Guthrie, all of Herrison, Neh. And Wilbert R. Lamberson who made D. S. filing No. 1967 to the above described tract, is cited to appear at the same time and place, and show cause why the shows proof should not be allowed and his filing canceled. Also

James H. Pierre, who made D. S. No. 1408 for the next see 7, tp

who made D. 5. No. 1695 for the next sec 1, 19 28, r55, w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, via: Beeglaudh F. Thornse, Homer A. Friddy, Charles L. Tubbs, John Thornton, all of Harrison, Nebr. Also Matel Stradal. who made H E. No. 3020 for the set sec 25, 10 Matel Matel Stradal.

To Marke I to Solvering witnesses to prove His continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of suid land, viz: Jacob Henry, Henry Wassenburger, Ferdinand Hitser, Emit "fertaler, all of Montrose, Nebraska, Tf-30] W. H. MCCANN, Register.

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Notice for Public ion. Land Office at Chadron, Nebraska, (February 25, 1860, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his Inten-tion to make final proof in support of his riaim, and that said proof will be made be fore the Register and Receiver, at Chadron, Neb., on April 16, 1800, viz:

CONRAD LINDEMAN, of Harrison, Neb., who made D, S. No. 1730 for the swig swig see , and no nwy and swig nwig see 12, tp 32, r

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva tion of said land, viz: Joel H. Elbert, Jos epi G. Morris, John Plunkett, Henry C. Honsh, all of Harrison, Nebraska. 24-25 W. H. MCCass, Register.

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EDWARD A. WEIR, of Harrison, Neb.,

EDWARD A. WEIR, of Harrison, Seb., who made D. S. No. 1600, for the swy sec 2, tp 31, r 56. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultive tion of said land, viz: John H. B. rtell, Wil-liam E. Patterson, Asa C. Davis, Charles E. Verity, all of Harrison, Neb. Also WILLIAM E. PATTERSON, of Harrison, Neb

WILLIAM E. PATTERSON, of Harrison, Neb who made D. S. No. 2004 for the sk sek sk iww see 4, tp 31, r 50. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva tion of said land, viz: Willet H. Green, Dwight H. Griswold, Elbert M. Carrier, Ed ward A. Wer, all of Harrison, Neb. Also ALBEBT E. RAMSEY, of Harrison, Neb.

who made D. S. No. 2750 for the ex nwx wx neW see 13, tp m, r 5. He names the following witnesses to prove this continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of, snid land, viz: Charles S. Scott, Warren W. Hall, Arthur W. Emery, William E. Moore, all of Harrison, Sch. 24-20] W. H. MCCANN, Register

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ElDERT M. CARTER Of Harrison, Neb. who made D. S. filing No 2000 for the ex sw who made D. S. filing No 2000 for the ex sw He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: William E. Moore, Nathaniel E. Armstrong, Albert M. Taylor, Zachariah Amos, all of Harrison, Nebraska. also

Notice to Non-resident Defen In the digtrict court of House of branks. AWSIS OLLBOO, Plaintiff,)

Avera OLLBOG, Plaintiff, Joar OLLBOG, Plaintiff, Joar OLLBOG, Defendant, ¹ To Joan Ollrog noo resident detendant: Toy are hereby notified that on the Jah day of March, ike, Annie Olirog filed a peti-tion against you in the district court of slour county, Nebrasks, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorse from you on the ground th.1 you have wilfully abardoned the plaintiff without good cause for two years isst past, and to obtain an or-der or decree of said court granting the plaintiff the custody of the following minor children towit: Amis Olirog aged if years, John Olirog aged 16 years, William Olirog aged Syars, Koailine Olirog aged 3 years, sold children haing the lasse of her mar-riage with you, on the ground that you are a una of viccious and valgar habits and are wholly unit to be entrusted with the care, out of viccious and valgar habits and partil, 160. A Courter, her attorney. [17-80] Notice to Non-resident Defendant.

Notice to Non-resident Defendant In the district court of Slour county Ne

John Thoms, plaintiff,)

John Thoms, plaintiff, VS. Abe! Thoms, defendant. 1 To Abe! Thoms, non-resident defendant: To a are hereby solided that on the 19th day of March, 186, John Thoms, filed a pe-tition against you in the district court of stonr county. Nebraska, the object and pr.yer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have wil-fully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause for the term of two years last p.at. you are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 21st day of April, 1860. John Thoms, Plaintiff. By II. T. CONLEY his Attorney. [3-30]

Road Notice to Land Owners.

Road Notife to Land Owners. To all whom it may concern: The commanding at the 4 conter in south inter of section 34, twp. 32, Tange 56, in Bowen precinct, Sloux county, Nebraska, running theore north through the center of sections 34, 57, 22 and 15, in the same township and range, terminating at the 4 corner in the forth the of said section 15; has reported in favor of the establishment thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages nut be filed in the county clerk's office on or before noon of the 20th day of May, A. D. isto, or said road will be established without reference thereto. CONRAP LINDEMAN, County Clerk.

Estray Notice.

Estray Notice. Taken up at my place on Antelope creek, on sec. 8, Tp. 34, R. M. on Feb. 2, 1800, one brown horse branded with Mexican brand something like E tree h, with floarish ex-tending from lower part of the E, on left shoulder, about 12 years old and weighs about 700 pounds. [27-31] OSCAR W. STORT.

Estray Notice.

Taken up on my premises on section 6, ownship 22, in range 5c, on Feb. 8, 1800, one in horse, supposed to be three years old, with black make and tail, and branded with consething like Y on left thigh. [20-29] B. F. THOMAS D. ted, Harrison, Feb., March 5, 1850.



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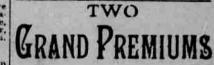
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On last Monday Senator Paddock introduced two petitions from farmers al- of country the most good, and eventuliances in Ne asion of the time for the Union Pa- companies would be to assist poor rentcific railroad company to pay off its in-debtaces to the government. It is where they can get a farm of their own. evident that the pressure brought to It is reported, on good authority, that ar on congress will be strong enough in many places in the east men are rentto bring to an end the congressional ing the high priced land and barely makbles with that railroad. Senator ing a living at it, and they would be glad inderson on the same day introduced to come to a new county if they could to come to a new county if they could titices from a large number of Ne- raise the money to get themselves, their alians opposing the reduction of the teams and implements transported. It partif on sugar and urging government seems as if some plan could be devised aid to encourage the best sugar and to assist them, and it would certainly as and to anothing the thet sogar that to anist them, and it would be any the source of the loomestead district, and at the same time assist a great many of those ry reservations in Nebraska to actual who are paying rent to improve their lers, was reported upon favorably.

horman in an interview exa the opinion that before the next appropriation congress will pass a

In the matter of railroad rates the ar-

rangement which would do this section sina in opposition to the ally prove a good investment for the ers in the east to get to the localities Offer No. 2. also the Western Stockman and Culticondition.

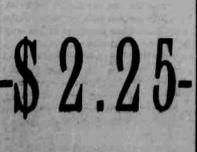
It is reported that there are now 1,880 farmers' alliances in Kanme, with an aggregate membership of 70,000. These a appropriation congress will pass a sendering congressional districts con-use between consus apportionments. mentor's plan would be to block off congressional districts as nearly as the in squares baying an equal num-af inhabitants writions regard to by or townaming lines, the only limi-being that voting preciects abouid

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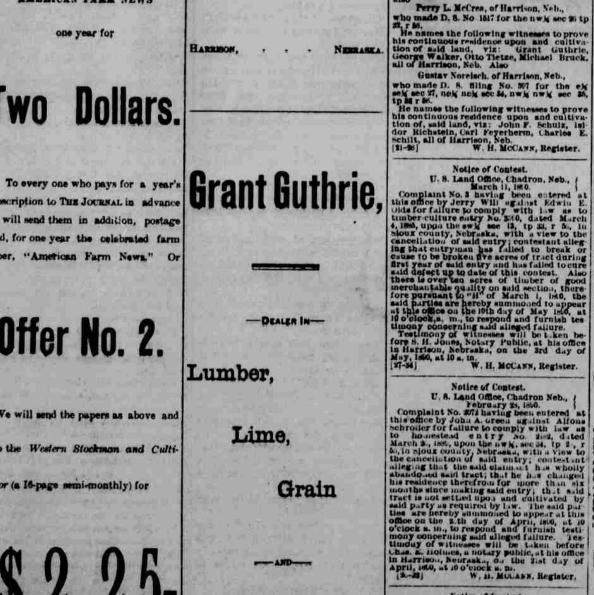
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