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On the 29th day of June, 1881, the Judge of the said District court made the following order, to-wit; it appearing from the peti-tion stached that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said admin-istratrix to pay the debts outstanding against Use deceased, and the expenses of adminis-tration, and that it is necessary to sell real estate for the payment thereof, it is hereby ordered that notice be given by publication in the Nebraska Adventises as required by In the Nebraska ADVERTISER as required by law in such case, that all persons interested in the said estate appear before the Judge of the second judicial district of Nebraska stiting at chambers at office of cierk district courf in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, on the 27th day of August 1881, at three o'clock p.m. to show cause why a license should not be granted to the said administratrix to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased described in the petition as shall be necessary to pay such debts tition, as shall be necessary to pay such debts Dated June 20th, 1881.

J. H. BROADY. S. I no 3w5 Att'y for Petitioner. S. B. POUND,

Road Notice for Damages.

To all whom it may concern: There was a petition presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Nemaha County, Nebraska, at their June term, A. D., 1881, asking the opening of a section line road, in accordance with the provisions of Section 46 at page 130 acts of 1879, at which time, the Board deeming that the public good requires the opening of said road, they ordered that the same be opened and worked, in the same manner as other public roads, Said road, commencing at the South East corner of Section 35 Town 4 Rang 12 East, and run-

of Section 36 Town 4 Rang 12 East, and run-ning two miles West.

All claims for damages must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 22d day of September 1881.

SAMUEL CULBERTSON.

County Clerk.

NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

New York Republicans have chang-

"Let well enough alone," is generally accepted as about the thing to do, because any attempt at improvement upon "well enough" generally turns her citizens into slavery for trival ofout bad. Time will tell how it will work in New York politics.

Under the leadership of "Boss Conkling New York gave Garfield about 20,-000 majority. That was a rather meagre victory in a big State like New the disappointment will be great in-Two Farms for Sale, deed if the Republicans of that State in the immediate vicinity of Brownville. fail to pile up 50,000 for Garfield in his Governor to either do nothing or to aprace for the second term. Harrah for Robertson!

> With the exception of some papers u this district, who have declared for Judge Gaslin for Supreme Judge, there is a very general unanimity in favor of re-electing Judge Maxwell. He is an able, experienced, and candid man, and his legal works have commended him favorably to the best legal lights of the country. We could do worse than offering any reward for at least threeto continue him on the supreme bench. -Hastings Nebraskan.

Olive, the murderer and man-burner, would yet be in the penitentiary had Judge Maxwell's opinion been in the majority on the supreme bench. Judge Maxwell is what you do not find every day-an honest man, a conscientious

The prohipitory law of Kansas ir some places is enforced, in others it is not enforced to any extent, and in still others it is partially enforced, or at least has had a tendency to lessen the number saloons. It is reported from the records of the U.S. revenue office that since the law has been in operation, there have been 875 saloons licensed in the State. In 1880 there were 1,584. There are 12 Wholesale licensed liquor establishments against 27 in 1880. Last year there were 33 breweres in operation; now there are but 10. There were two distilleries last year; this year one. There were 91 licensed beer and ale shops last year, this year, 41. This gives an idea of how prohibition is working in Kansas. Prohibition does not probibit as yet, but it may virtually do so after a fair trial. The law has been in operation but a

The quarrel between Garfield and Conkling has done harm in many ways. It has made what looks like a hopeless breach in the ranks of the party in New York; so that the chances that the Republicans will carry that State at any time in the near future are so exceedingly small as to scarcely be worth considering at all. Johnson Co. Journal.

few months.

In the "off years" the Democrats always write about that "hopeless breach in the Republican party. Some how or other this breach is always closed up and heremetically sealed when a presidential election comes around.—Lincoln Globe, Why didn't Hayes carry New York,

then? Or maybe that wasn't a "breach." It doesn't take much of a breach in New York, in either party to throw the election on the other side. And New York lost all is lost, There is a breach in New York always in the Republican ranks, and it takes masterly organization to win. George William Curtis, of Harper, leads the "scratchers" and educates the people to scratch all candidates who are not their personal and individual choice. Collector Robertson, not only a scratcher, is leader of those opposed to the unit rule—that is does not like, it is that voter's duty to bolt that candidate-to scratch him at The foregoing are what are termed in New York politics as "halfbreeds;" and are opposed to stalwartism, which means no scratching, adhesion to party, sonal preferences. These factions make a "breach" recently widened and deepened by the Senatorial contest, which, if "closed up and hermetically sealed," will entitle the gentleman who does

The St. Joe Gazette writhes when Missouri is called the "robber State." We can't see that Missouri is any more of a robber State than several of the Southern States where Democrats make the laws. While Missouri laws are rather favorable to her robbers she must have the credit of not yet selling fences, as is done in Georgia and several other Southern Democratic States. Since the Winston robbery the action of Governor Crittenden has called very direct attention to Missouri's criminal code. The Governor himself seems not well pleased with the provisions York, and now under Boss Robertson of the law regarding rewards and the capture of escaped convicts. The inadequacy of the law compelled the peal for backing outside of the law, for the apprehension of Missonri robbers. The law authorizing the governor to offer rewards for the arrest of murderers and robbers, contains the condition that the person or persons for whose capture a reward is offered must be accurately described. This provision inhibits the governor from fourths of the felonies committed in Missouri, because that proportion of the perpetrators of crime are unknown and cannot be described. A train of cars and the express were robbed at Winston, and two men were murdered, yet because the robbers and murderers could not be described by the governor he could not lawfully offer any reward for their arrest. Gov. Critteden, however, showing himself greater than the State, has offered a reward on his own responsibility, and the assurance of the railroad officials that the reward money will be forth coming when the robbers are caught. That is the kind of laws Missouri has; and the Gazette had better take the occasion for calling for more efficient laws instead of abusing people for criticising the present to give the State a bad name, and that is the great number who from downright sympathy with the robbers, harbor and feed them, and refuse, many through fear no doubt, to do anything toward delivering them up justice. Ask Pinkerton what he thinks about going among the people of Missouri to catch robbers. The papers may squeal, yet the facts remain, and past history is open confirming the right of our neighor commonwealth to be dubbed the "robber State," But she has a Governor now who seeing the

> and sustained in every possible way by the good citizens of the State. Thirty thousand persons have petitioned the Georgia Legislature asking that the people of the State be allowed to vote on the prohibition of the liquor traffic. The petition was 600 feet long, and had names from every county.

That is no evidence however that prohibition would carry, or even come near doing so-in that State.

A Columbus, Ga., paper says: Mr. Joe Beasley has been practicing experimental gardening recently, and as a result of his labors he has succeeded in raising some delicious lemon-flavored watermelons. He has a method of making an incision in the vine a short distance from the root, to which he attaches a lemon, and by means of absorption the juice is taken into the melons.

Providence, R. I., July 27.—Rev. W. F. Whitcher, pastor of the Mathewson street Methodist church charged, with purloining rare books from pubif a candidate is nominated who a voter lie libraries, called the board of his church together this evening, confess- ago, was arrested at Carthage Friday, ed himself guilty of the grievous sin, expressed the deepest contrition thereall events-regardles of instructions or for, and announced his determination | wood gang were lynched by citizens of the democratic principle of majorities, to retire from the ministry and the Dade county for being concerned in church.

A bear in Colorado got hold of Joseph Brooks and sailed in to eat him, but began on one of his legs and loyalty to majorities, regardless of per- it happened to be wooden. Joe laid of the New Testament reads: "And still and let him chew. He says it they laughed him to corn." was the most disgusted looking bear he ever saw-when "the sell" broke over his countenance.

> Boss Robertson has entered upon New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

Near Mt. Vernon, Ill., after a dance was ended at a farm house, a baby was found smothered to death on the bed by the clothing piled on it.

At Oconomowoe, Wis., a young telegraph operator named Fred. H Brown, killed himself for unrequited love. The girls name is Miss Stella

T. G. Fierstone, of Cherokee, Iowa, whose daughter, aged 12 years, gave birth to a child, of which he is alleged to be the father, was placed under \$5,000 bail. He claims that he is innocent, but the child tells a different

At St. Joe, Mo., a few days ago, some railroad working men got into a fight, when one named Howard was killed by Jones.

During the past fiscal year \$135,229,-902 were collected by the commissioner of Internal Revenue and paid into the Treasury

The internal revenue officials find that sweetened whisky is largely shipped to temperance localities as patent medicine.

The amount of tax collected on spirits last year was \$67,153,974, and increase of nearly \$6,000,000 over that of the previous year. At Rochester, Ind., a young man

named Chapin was drowned in Mud

Mike Rotteskey, at Cedar Rapids fell from his wagon while drunk and broke his neck. Chas. Steel, a negro saloon keeper of

Lexington, Ky., resisting arrest, shot and killed Capt. Hendricks of the There was no Roman Catholic on the revision committee,

Newman declined. A fair maiden's curiosity: "Now do tell me Charley," said Miss Gigglegush, who is spending the summer in the country, "which cow is it that gives the ice cream? I'm just dying to see

Grant Higgins is the name of a horse thief captured at Lincoln, some days ago.

No more eigars will be made at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet.

Guiteau, being a lawyer, will defend disgraceful ones. There is another de- his own case. He is writing his autoplorable thing in Missouri that goes biography, which he thinks will have great sale.

Whoever supposes Roscoe Conkling is politically dead calls in the undertaker to soon.—Chicago Times.

There was a terrific explosion in Woolner's distillery, Peoria, last week, killing and maiming 14 men. The following are some that have died: Ignatius Woolner, Henry Cashin, Chas, Hebner, John Kirkland, Wm. Reif, Henry Goetz, William and Fritz

Frank Gill, a fireman, of Keokuk,

was drowned last week. John and Thomas Carney, brothers, were killed at Indianapolis by W. H. Collier. The Carneys were both stain is endeavoring to wipe it out, but drunk. he will not do it unless he is indorsed

A Georgia ed tor says: "Gold is found in thirty-six counties in this state, silver in three, copper in thirteen iron in forty-three, diamonds in twenty-six, whisky in all of them, and the last gets away with all the rest,"

The government magazine, containing several tons of powder, at Mazatlan, Mexico, recently exploded. Seventy dead bodies were recovered, and quite a number more are buried in the ruins.

A notorious moonshiner and daredevil named Thomas Andrews, but known better by the name of "Silvertooth," of Arkansas, was recently captured in Baxter county, by a deputy marshal. Alfred Angel, the gentleman who

was so horribly perforated with bullets by Rinehammer, was in the city on Monday. He has not entirely recovered bat is rapidly regaining his former strength. - Rockport Journal. A young man named J. B. Bently,

near Blanchard, Iowa, was killed one day last week by being buried by the caving of a sand bank.

Taylor Underwood, leader of a band of desperadoes in southwest Missonri and the murderer of Deputy Sheriff McElrath, of Dade county, three months after a desperate struggle with Detective E. S. Sike. Three of the Underthe murder of McElrath.

Charles Quirland, a tinner of Des Moines, while in a drunken fit cut his throat with a razor.

One of the cheap "revised editions'

An Iowa wife sues for a divorce because her husband bought candy for another women. Such a man is "worse than an infidel.'

From January to June 75,000 the closing up and sealing, to wear the his duties as Collector of the Port of emigrants left Hamburg alone for the United States.