(Special Correspondence.)

Lincoln, Neb., March 9.— The time limit for the introduction of bills is past, and the legislature is now deep bills in both branches are

The house has passed house rolls 214 and 215, thus taking a long step towards redeeming one of the platform pledges. These two every two years, instead of bills provide for the election of precinct assessors. Neithor had any opposition.

the legislature held prior to the inaugural ceremonies at to the present one, nine-Washington on March 4 tenths were republican. But After the letter was sent out it remained for a democratic the governor changed his legislature to so far show plans, realizing that he could respect for the memory of anotat this time leave his Abraham Lincoln as to pro-Iduties as chief executive. vide the money for the erec- The Lincoln charter bill ment increasing the propos 000 to \$20,000, and the bill ed the senate. will become a law.

is being made of the physi-cratic clans in Lincoln on does not include the stock in the party's history. The yards and the street rail-loccasion will be a celebraways. There is no intention | tion of Bryan's birthday and of allowing either of them a democratic love feast havto escape, but the work of ing for its object the planmaking this valuation will ning of the future. On the be immense, and the cost same date the Democratic will be enormous. Not all Editorial association will of it can be accomplished meet. In the evening a Just as soon as the steam the Auditorium, and disrailroads are valued, atten-tinguished speakers from tion will be given to other home and abroad will adcorporations, and in due dress the banqueters. Atime every public service mong them will be Mr. Brycorporation of whatsoever an, who will also address nature will be included. But the editors in the afternoon. the men who are foremost | Deputy Commissioner of in bringing about physical Labor Maupin wants the valuation are pretty gener-farmers of Nebraska to ally agreed that it would be know that if they are in unwise to undertake too need of farm help he is in a much at one time.

has passed the house. This are in need of the jobs. A was a house bill, but as a letter enclosing a stamp for similar senate bill was killed reply will bring to any inby the gentlemen sitting in quiring farmer a list of the west chamber, it is not names of men who are anxthought at all likely that the lious to secure farm work.

and proposed amendment come up. for the committee bill, ex- ing things with rapidity. self to support a guarantee as the number introduced bill, and he supported this two years ago. The present one because it was the only house beat the record of two one that stood any show of years ago by about a dozen famine in this country. Why, passing. Thiessen's ex-bills, but the senate fell be- then, in the name of all that is planation was greeted with hind the 1907 record about applause from the demo- the same number. cratic members.

Democratic interest in education has been shown mal school at Ainsworth.

wherever they approach York.

or town, they shall maintain track connections, and provide suitable passenger blatforms.

Another bill looking toin the work of passing, a- and providing for publicity March. The ways and means com. shall experience a famine appalling mending or killing proposed has passed the senate. It legislation. Naturally provides that all chairmen enough a majority of the or treasurers of political committees receiving monamendatory. It is necessary les for campaign purposes because of changing con-shall make a statement of ditions, to amend numerous the money received fifteen statutes at every session lays before election, and Every day sees a batch of state specifically how the bills going from the house money has been expended. to the senate, and vice versa. Every contribution of \$50 or over must be reported.

The senate has also passed a bill providing that real property shall be assessed every four years as now.

It was stated in last week's letter that Governor Of the thirty sessions of Shallenberger would attend

tion a statute to the martyr- has passed the senate. This ed president on the capitol provides the commission grounds of the city bearing system of municipal governhis name. Last week the ment for the Capitol City. house joined in the amend- The Omaha charter bill is having difficult sledding in ed appropriation from \$15,- the house although it pass-

The indications are that A lot of misrepresentation the gathering of the democal valuation bill because it March 19 will be the largest within the next two years. banquet will be served at

position to put them in com-The woman's suffrage bill munication with men who

house bill will get through. The anti-treating bill was The bank guarantee bill killed in the house last week. occupied the attention of By some it is claimed that the houses for the greater this is a prophecy of what part of two days last week. will be done to the county The republicans filibustered option bills as fast as they

after amendment in an ef- The balmy weather of the fort to discredit the bill, but last few days has had the without avail. The demo-effect of making the farmer crats were pledged by their members anxious to rush the platform to give the deposit- work through so they can ors a guarantee, and they get home and begin the stood by their pledges. spring plowing. As a re-Thiessen, republican, voted sult the legislature is push- ty out of your hard-earned savings,

J. A. L.

Wantel-Success Magazine reby the passage in the house quires the services of a man in of the bill appropriating Cherry county to look after expir-\$50,000 for a new wing to ing subscriptions and to secure new the Kearney normal school business by means of special methand \$35,000 for a new nor- ods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with ex-A bill that will interest perience, but would consider any shippers was passed by the applicant with good natural quali- revolution in the composition of senate last week. It pro-vides that wherever rail-with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, room roads cross at grade; or 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New 8 2 a little farther off. It is estimated

within 500 feet in any city Farmers Demand The Abolition of the Tariff On Lumber.

The tariff is to be revised at a special session of congress which wards purity in elections President Taft will probably call in mittee of the house of representa- to think of; in fact it is begun now. tives is now at work framing the And yet the lumbermen ask us to bill for revision. Farmers are in- continue to give them a tariff that terested in this tariff making, not will concentrate the whole vast de- In the County Court of Cherry so much because they require any mand in the United States (and an important changes in the duties af- immense export trade) on these feeting their own products as be- scanty remaining forests. If they cause of the changes that are likely have their way we shall continue to to be made in duties affecting what pay more and more for lumber and they buy.

ery farmer is interested and in re- get domestic lumber at any price. influence felt, is that of lumber and illustration of human selfishness forests products generally. The exercised in complete disregard of duty on lumber varies from \$2 to the welfare of others and of the na-\$3.50 per thousand feet, and is tion. practically prohibitive of importations of any form of lumber that is and the country to use his influence not wholly in the rough. The manu- with his congressmen and senators facturers and timber owners thru to force them to resist this demand their various associations, are mak- of the lumber barons. Write to the ing a desperate fight to retain the congressmen of your district, write present duties, notwithstanding the to your United States senators and, popular demand for their repeal. moreover, write to the Hon. Sereno They are maintaing a lobby con- E. Payne, chairman of the ways and stantly on the ground in Washing- means committee, Washington, D. ton, and are bringing all possible C., and tell them what you think. pressure to bear on individual con- Congressmen are tremendously in-

We regard this attitude of the thoughtful constituents. lumbermen as a sublime demonstration of to the extent to which men will allow their avarice to move them to oppose the interests of the whole people.

If there is a single schedule in the tariff law which ought to be repealed, root and branch, it is that embracing lumber and forest products. Our lumbermen have from the beginning had the advantage of the greatest and best supplies of raw material the world afforded. Never in modern times have there been opened to lumbering such forests as those of the United States. In thousands of instances they have come into possession of this timber at an insignficant cost and often in cynical defiance of law. Much of it should never have been allowed to pass from the public domain into their possession. They have the advantage of having the best home market for lumber in the whole world, and at the same time they export more lumber than any other nation. They even export to Canada in vast quantities, while simultaneously expressing fear of Canadian competition. They have advanced prices from year to year until we are now confronted by price lists that show an increase in some items of nearly 200 per cent in fifteen years, and the lumber trade to keep out the products of forjournals assure us that the tend- eign forests. ency will continue to be upward because the forests are nearing exhaustion. After having themselves depleted the forests in the accumulation of immense fortunes, they now have the audacity to come forward and ask the American people to continue to tax themselves and thus add to the price of lumber, already exhorbitant, and thereby multiply the value of the standing timber of the speculators, and contribute to the rapid destruction of the remaining forests. "Pay us," the lumbermen practically say, "a bounthat we may increase our already plaining his vote by saying The number of bills this colossal profits and destroy the forthat he had pledged him- year is practically the same ests in the shortest possible time."

So ruthlessly have our forests been razed that no power in the right, should there be any tariff, even imported from other countries? We owe it to ourselves as consumers and to the conservation of the remaining forests, to draw on the supplies that other countries are willing to let us have. If it were known that we did not have timber enough to last more than a year the tariff would come off forest products in a rush or there would be a congress. Well, we are practically up against that very situation,

that at the present rate of consumption the forests will not last more In the County Count of Cherry County Nebras a. than twenty to thirty years--but it takes at least sixty years to make a lumber tree. And long before the One of the schedules in which ev- speed toward a time when we can't

> Every farmer owes it to himself fluenced by letters from their

Write now, before it is too late. -Farm and Stock.

LATER

The one great stand-pat fight being made in the interests of an unjust tariff is that being put up by the lumber manufacturers for the retention of the duty of \$2 00 to \$3.50 per thousand on lumber. Compared with the lumber lobby there is no other lobby in Washington at present. From 20 to 50 of the biggest lumber manufacterers in the country are now in Washington with paid secretaries and press agents, bringing every possible form of pressure and inducement to bear on members of congress in favor of the high tariff

The other night this lobby entertained 150 members of congress at dinner at the Willard hotel,

On another night it entertained at a sumptuous banquet a score of the national officials and representatives of organized labor.

It has had Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry service, "on the carpet" and is trying to bully and cadjole him into taking the absurd position that the best way to conserve our domestic forests is

This lobby, while admitting that public opinion is against it, now boasts that it has accomplished its purpose, and that whatever the lower house of congress may do, the senate will block any attempt to repeal the duty on lumber.

If there is a single industry in the United States that does not require protection, and should not have it, it is the lumber industry.

If the duty cannot be removed from lumber, what can it be removed from?

Justice's Estray Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 26th day of March A. D. 1909 the undersigned, Justice of the Peace, will, at the residence of John Jackson the, takerworld can now prevent a timber up of the animals hereinafter described as strays, on Section 20 in Township 28 North, of Range 34 East, in Cherry County, Nebraska, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, for revenue purposes, on lumber the following described property, to-wit,: One iron gray gelding about 6 yrs. old, branded BL on right shoulder blotch brand on left shoulder 295. Sale will commence at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp.

> Said described property having been taken up by the said John Jackson as strays. Dated this 19th day of February

A. D. 1909. CHARLES T. MAXWELL,

Justice of the Peace. 7 5

Just wait until you see what except that the day of desolation is Shinefine will do for you! A strange, new discoverd. Coming soon:

Probate Notice.

All per-ons intere ted in said estate will take notice that I have fixed March 19, 1909, at 19 o'c ock a, m. as the time and my once in Val-en inc. Nebraska as the place for the hearing of the petition of Alexander B. McAleyv, twenty or thirty years are over we of the petition of Alexander B. McAlevy, or the protecte of the estate of Nancy M. McAlevy deceased without administration, at and place all persons int rested in said e tate may ppe - and showe use, if any, by said estate hould not be probated without idmir istration and a decree of heirship an' 1 obat of said estate should not be made as JAMES C. QUIGLEY.

County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Francis M Carpenter, dece sed NOTICE OF HEARING

William A Pettycrew, having filed in my a duly verified perition praying for he probat of the estate of Francis M. without administratio, all persons interested in set estate will take notic that I have fixed hurry ourselves with increasing March 29, 1900 at 10 o'clocs a m., a- th. time. d my office in Valentine. Cherry c unty, Nebras casthe place for the heal got said petition, at which time and place all persons gard to which he should make his We can't imagine a more monstrous interested in said estate may appear and slow cause, if any there be, why said estate should not be probated without administration Witness my hand and the end of said EEAL county court, this 9 h day o March 1909 JAM S QUI LEY, County Judge

Contest Notice,

U. S. Land Office, Valentine, Nebraska, A sufficient contest affidavi having been filed in this once by Laura N Hudson contestant against Homestead e-try vo 16978 made Septemb 1 6, 1904 for Nig NW14. Wi4 5 4, Si SW14 and E14 of section 17; Nig NE14, and SW1 NE3 of section 18 tow the 27 range 37 by John Wells, contestee, to which it is alleged that said John vells has wholl abandoned said and; that he has changed his reside ice that said land is not se their upon and cultiva ed by said party as by law required, and he has failed to cure his lac es up o this date, Said parties a e bereby office to appear respond and offer - vidence tone ung said allega-

tion at 10 o' lock a. m on March 22, 1909, before the register and receiver at the United States I and office, Valenti ie, Nebraska The said cont start having in a proper affidavit, filed Feb. 13 1909 set forth acts which show that after dus didigence perso at service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

E. OLSON Receiver Contest Notice.

U. S. Land Once, Va entine, Vehraska, (February 23, 1909,

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed | left shoulder of hor in this office by Jomes F Goff, contestant, Against Homestead entry No. 0301 made August 10 1908, for W14 of s ction 13 and NE14NE14, s-ction 14 township 32 rang- 35, by Edward B Stewart contestee, in which it is alleged that said Edward B, stewart has ne er established residence upon the said land since filleg thoreon, and he has falled to cure his laches up of this date said arties are hereby notified to appear,

gation at 10 o'clock a. m on April 3, 1009, States Land Once in Valentine, Sebrasita The said co testant having, in a proper lifti davit filed Feb. 23, 1909, s-t forth facts which show that after the difference personal ser ice of this notice can not be made, it is hereby order ed and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication,

E. OLSON.

Contest Notice.

U. S. Land Office, Valentine, Nebr sk February 20, 196 cofficient contes affidavit having been field in this office by Harvey R. Jackson contest nt. against honest adenity No 13516 01437, in de March 19 1902, for StaNE 4 and E34 No. sec., in 12 township 31, range 25, cy Charley Howard contestee, in which it is a leged that said Charley Howard has wholly aband ned said land and changed his residence therefrom; that the land is not settled up in nor cubivate; in go in faith and everyman has never established residence thereon, and that said alleged abandonmen of the said land took place more than six in a this to the expiration of five years from the time of filing upon same, and entrymen has faile i to ure his larkes up to tors date

ond, and offer evidence to ching said altegation at 10 o'clock a.m., on April 9 19 9, fore the register and receiver at the Un States land onice in Valentine Nebrasica. the said contestant having, in a proper fied February 20, 1909, set forth facts which show that after due dilizence personal ery e of this notice cann t be made, it is ereby ordered and virected that such no ie-

E OLSON, Receiver Contest Notice

U.S. Land Office, Valentine, Nebruska, March 2 1909 o the heirs of Char es W. Bailey deceased; You, a steach of you, are hereby notelied it a A sufficient contest affidavit having been flee in this office by George B. Zurr, on estant, July 15, 1964 for NENEW SWENEW, N VM SW4, W48E4, section 28, NE4 vista, section 14 N W 4 section 33, township 33 range 29. Charles W. Baney, contestee, in which it salieged that said harles W. Barley departed his afe on or about the 24th day of December 1906, that during his life honever establishe i residence mon said land or erected or can ed to be erected improvements o any character or description thereon, also in this and Charles W. Barles during his life time did not cultivate or cause to be cultived the I and embraced in his s id howestead entry; nor did hocure is ac les up to the date of his demise; that if he left ony heirs they are to this affiliant unknown That more than six months was elapsed sixe the death of the said Charles W. Beiley, and his heir at law nor any of the said heirs at law have stablished resid accupant said tract of cultivated the tract of lant in a y matner on braced in said entry; that there is not now nor has there been at any time since the date of said entry any improvements of any kind or fescripti in placed upon said cand, either by en ryman during his life time or by his heirs at av since his decease, and the land embraced is said entry is now wild and uncultivated land h m have failed to cure their laches up to the date of the initiation of this confest. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, re spood and offer evidence touching said allega-

ion at 10 o'clock a. m., on before the register and receiver at the United States Land Office in Valentine, Nebraska The said contestant having, in a proper ffidayst, filed March 2, 1900, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal ser ice of thi notice can of be made, it is her soy ordered that such notice be given by due and E. OLSON Receive:

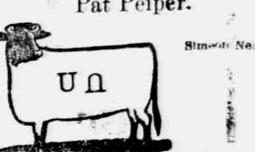
For Sale.

One high grade Percheron stallion, 3 years old last June, weight 1600 pounds.

Also one Cleveland Bay horse, 5 years old, weight 1250 pounds. For further information see or address me at Crookston, Neb.

L. H. OVERNAN.

Pat Peiper.



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N. S. Rowley.



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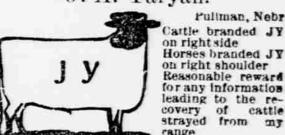


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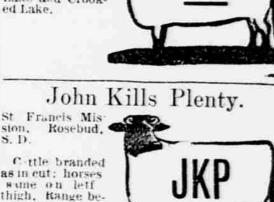
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same brand on left thigh. Range on Gordon and Snake Creeks, A Reward of \$250 will be 1 aid to any person for information leading to the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons stealing