Counterfeit quarters are in circu

lation at Omaha. THE stock in Dawson and Custer counties is reported all right. A Pierce county dog killed a 23-

pound wild-cat the other day. THE recent high waters at Cincinnati, Ohio, marked 65 ft., 11/2 inches. DURING the recent big floods in Ohio the river at Cincinnati rose thirty-three feet.

Mrs. Kendall, of Omaha, had \$400 worth of clothing and jewelry stolen the other night while the lady was absent from home.

A STAGE coach from Deadwood to the recent storm 56 hours. Several passengers were badly frozen.

ble people in Masonic hall every day.

Ex-Gov. Morgan's condition grew worse on the morning of the 14th, and he became unconscious and remained in that state until he expired. A FAMILY by the name of Wheeler | mittee discharged. in York county, including the father,

three sons and a son-in-law, have recently been sent to the penitentlary for hog stealing. "THERE HAS NEVER BEEN IN AMER-ICA, FOR ANY IMPORTANT PERIOD OF TIME, AND THERE NEVER CAN BE SUCH

A THING AS A RAILROAD MONOPOLY."-Omaha Republican. THE suits against the Union Pacific attorney-general, who will immediately take steps for the recovery of a

be due the government. NEAR Edgerton, Wis., the other set on fire and two of her children ago from his home in anger, is sus-

pected of being the incendiary. A DARING mail robbery was committed at the Union depot, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the other night. The mail pouch was ripped open in the baggage room and 140 registered letters taken. Amount of loss unknown. One letter contained a \$1,000 bill.

SENATOR MANDERSON was given a reception and banquet the other evening at Omaha by his comrades of Post No. 110 G. A. R. An elegant supper, good music and interesting speeches made by Judge Savage, who presided on the occasion, W. H. Michael, Senator Manderson, Gen. Howard, Gen. Wilson and others.

THE House at Lincoln by a unanimous vote, adopted the following resolution, with instructions that an official copy be transmitted to Senstor Van Wyck:

Resolved. That it is the sense of this house that the Hon. Charles H. Van free lumber, is entitled to the thanks definitely postponed. of this house and the country at large.

VIRTUE has been rewarded. The Rev. James Morris has been appointed register at Valentine, Sioux county. Mr. J. Wesley Tucker, who was an able lieutenant of Mr. Valentine in the late campaign, has been appointed receiver at the same place. Peace, like a dove, hovers over our outgoing senator and our incoming congressman .- O. Republican.

SENATOR EDMUNDS thinks it time to question, or rather to begin to get from Vermont proposes here? I ask ready to think of trying to do something, but this will not satisfy the the farmer must use on millions of ing for a fearless, indomitable, able, vigilant, untiring and thorough-paced leader to formulate their sentiments and advocate their cause in the nation-

ing a conference at Chicago on the district, four from each territory, and | been increased in this bill. four from the District of Columbia. The principles announced in the call are "opposition to confederated monopoly, public lands for actual settlers, suppression of corners in the tective tariff, favoring the election of the president and vice president and senators by a direct vote of the people."

depot of the Cincinnati Southern R. R. was undermined and fell into the surrounding water. One hundred gue just as I am arguing to-day, that between now and last spring. people are reported drowned. The river was 64 feet 11 inches and still recessity; and if 1 stand there with necessity; and if 1 stand there with decreased 1 can say without fear of rising. Later reports said nearly a them, certainly I ought not to be decreased. I can say without fear of square mile of the city was under questioned, nor ought I to be questioned from a political standpoint, was until now it is almost enough to come in free? water, and from 5,000 to 8,000 people driven from their homes. Several persons lost their lives in the flood.

The break occurred at midnight.

Water, and from 5,000 to 8,000 people driven from a political standpoint, year until now it is almost enough to because I am acting in full accord year until now it is almost enough to because I am acting in full accord year until now it is almost enough to he above case will be taken before the sentent of the flood.

When CONGER. It is in the bill the south half of lot No. 1, in block No. 1, in The break occurred at midnight. 1872 not only says I am correct in Many houses were destroyed, and what I am now saying, but that the those who escaped only saved their main purpose of the tariff was rec. withstanding its pineries, what they shall come in free, and that is another those who escaped only saved their main purpose of the tariff was revlives.

in the investigation of the ill treat- now that he is for protection. The ment of patients in the insane asylum | Republican party has nowhere subat Lincoln we have no hesitation in scribed to the doctrine of laying tariff pronouncing the attendants and su- duties for the sake of protection. until they can save enough possibly who is building free; but I say he can to buy a thousand or two thousand and get his logs free; but I say he can perintendent unsuitable to have Revenue is the first primary considthe care and management of the unfault with me if I choose to stick as fortunate inmates. There is no valid long as possible to the old tenets and excuse on the part of the superin- the old doctrines of the Republican tendent that he has not witnessed party. * * * The very point I Kansas, Nebraska, or Iowa are comsuch cruel treatment. No superinregard to the bill proposed by the tendent should fail to know that his tendent should fail to know that his tendent should fail to know that his there are the first tendent should fail to know that his there are the first tendent should fail to know that his there are the first tendent should fail to know that his there are the first tendent should fail to know that his there are the first tendent should fail to know that his there are the first tendent should fail to know that his there are the first tendent should fail to know that his there are the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should fail to know that his the first tendent should be fail to know that his the first tendent should be fail to know that his the first tendent should be fail to know that his the fail to know attendants at the asylum are in the habit of kicking, punching in the stomach and bowels, choking, knocking down and slapping in the face the American people believe in, then dustry of the American people, and argument of my friend from Maine is gone, and the dustry of the American people, and argument of my friend from Michigan and on the head; we summarize one they present a bill and the Finance yet with it all no reason can be found is gone. The log does not come in bad a fit; two of the attendants jumped upon him, one of them straddling him, sitting down on his breast, the other having hold of him by the late of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court of Platte county, at county seat, on March 23d, 1883, viz:

other having hold of him by the him, sitting down on his breast, the other having hold of him by the knees, the one who was straddling to illustrate that, and I may do it more bereafter. With this declaration on their lips they bring in knees, the one who was straddling the bill before us; and in their report Canada. There are a great many Finance Committee. I ask pardon of north, Range 3 west. He names the fol-

Then he slung the patient down again. this commission. There was blood on the patient's mouth and nose. Should the superintendent fail to know of such things transpiring in the institution under on his part. We cannot believe that subordinates.

Nebraska Legislature.

SENATE.

Revolds from the special railroad committee presented a long reportour readers may be interested in the final conviction to which the committee arrived, "That it is our firm con- mission. Sidney became lost and was out in viction that through congress alone can the people receive complete relief." In a supplementary report the THE unfortunate tramps and bums committee recommended "that the of Omaha are happy. They have a legislature petition congress to formtransfer the railroad system into the hands of the general government."

On motion the report was accepted, and the evidence taken by the committee ordered printed and the com-

Brown, of Douglas, by consent, introduced a joint resolution for an amendment to the constitution of the on the extension of suffrage to women.

its passage. Question decided lost, and as gullty of incongruity as the have been placed in the hands of the | That vote, however, does not finally dispose of the bill.

Bill No. 28 to prohibit issuing passportion of the net carnings claimed to es to officers was read a third time sort of subterfuge intended to show and passed by the following vote: Ayes, Brown (Douglas), Brown (Lanmorning Mrs. Kennedy's house was caster), Brown (Clay), Brown (Colfax), Butler, Conner, Dech, Dolan, tariff duties we had better close this perished in the flames. The woman's Dunphy, Dye, Harris, Harrison, Howhusband, who departed some weeks ell. Kinkaid, McShane, Patterson, Reynolds, Rich, Schoenheit, - 19. Nays: Canfield, Case, Conkling, Fil- can not put their finger on a reducley, Fisher, Heist, Norris, Rogers, tion to benefit them. I ask my friends Sang,-9.

of Brown was read a third time and and call us to account for what we

HOUSE.

priation bill No. 189, on the 13th re- that it illustrates the very point I was sulted in fixing the amount at \$450 .- trying to make, that in the very mat-000, and a recommendation that the ter of lumber more than any other bill pass.

No. 189 be indefinitely postponed. in this bill from the beginning to the After a warm debate the motion was end, the people imperatively demand lost by a vote of 42 to 52. The bill Therefore when this commission have was then read a third time and passed said what they have, and presented by a vote of 55 to 41. McAllister, such a bill as they have, and when the

After a long discussion in committee of the whole on House bill No. have a right to give the reasons why 133, Jensen's bill to establish uniform I insist that there shall be a reduction Wyck, for his manly and able effort freight and passenger rates and pre- here. in the United States senate in favor of | vent discrimination, the bill was in-

Extracts from Speeches of Hon. C. H. Van Wyck, of Nebraska, in the Senate of the

United States. (Continued from last week's issue.)

My friends say they have reduced the duties on iron and steel and some other things which he enumerated; and yet I ask him if it is not the fact that that quality of steel from which agricultural implements are made. which enters into machinery, has not been increased instead of being redo something on the transportation duced by this bill which my friend him if the duty on the wire from which the barbed fence is made, which away from the Administration which people who wish action, and are long- the acres of the West, is not really increased by this bill? I ask him if on other articles this very same bill does not increase the duty, though they are matters of prime necessity. Lumber is a matter of prime necessity; barbed wire is a matter of prime A CALL has been signed by parties necessity; steel which enters into the \$1.25 or \$2.50 per acre to men who from all parts of the country for hold- manufacture of machinery is a matter will go and agree to plant a few rows of prime necessity; and yet lumber We give \$400 in land to an individual has not been touched or reduced a 4th of July, '83, on a basis of four rep- farthing, and the duties on the other resentatives from each congressional articles of prime necessity have really will go and plant a few trees upon it.

I was saying that it cost probably as much to manufacture lumber in Canada as in the United States, bevantages of machinery equal to ours reason why this tax on lumber should cause I thought that they had not adin America. I find in that I am cornecessities of life, opposition to pro- The report presents good, sound docroborated by the commission's report. trine not particularly of the Republican party. We are not speaking of did it not increase? this in a partisan sense. This is a During the high waters at Cincin- question which reaches beyond all creasing. nati on the 13th inst., the passenger party and all party considerations, and I only alluded to such matters

incidentally. These gentlemen in this report ar-

I would understand from the posi-

Keep the word of promise to our ear,

And break it to our hope.

remain as it was. his control, it shows criminal neglect | There I arraign the commission for in the United States? I pause for a you protect labor? The hundreds of inconsistency and incongruity. While reply if the gentleman will be so kind thousands in the prairie States are they argue the necessity of reduction as to give it. Dr. Mathewson is a cruel, heartless they fail when it is to be put into exman, but he may leave too much to ecution. They have so framed this ator must know-if not I am very more indebted than to all your rail-

> actually absolutely necessary. Mr. CAMERON, of Wisconsin. The Senator will observe that he is at the same time arraigning the Committee on Finance, which considered the bill. considered this whole matter, and reported the bill to the Senate. That committee agree with the Tariff Com-

quite so far, I will say to my friend from Wisconsin as to arraign the Committee on Finance, for I do not understand the Committee on Finance to subscribe to the doctrines laid free hot dinner served up by charita- ulate and enact such laws as will down in the report of the Tariff Commission. Mr. CAMERON, of Wisconsin. No

matter what doctrines are laid down in that report, the Finance Committee reported the bill to the Senate, retaining the present duty on lumber. Mr. VAN WYCK. Certainly, that

is so. I was talking of the Tariff Commission. I was justifying my own course not only by the platform of the Republican party but by the report of the Tariff Commission itself, state providing that woman may vote and I wanted to show that I was trying to carry out what I believe, and The capital appropriation bill No. that the Tariff Commission were not; 189 was taken up and discussed at and if the Finance Committee of this hody subscribe to the doctrines laid some length in committee and a tie down in the report of the Tariff Comvote on the question to recommend mission then they are as inconsistent Tariff Commission itself. Faith without works is dead. That was the point I was trying to make; that this was intended as a blind, merely a "how not to do it," pretending to reduce the tariff and not doing it. Now, I say to my friends unless we

make a substantial reduction of the

bill. Taking this bill, the people at home can not see that there is any reduction of the tariff when they supwhat answer shall we make when the Bang,—9.

Bill No. 21 defining the boundaries people undertake to arraign us again as they have arraigned us in the past, may have done? Sir, let us have a tariff bill that will substantially reduce duties whereby the people shall A long discussion on capital appro- be benefited; but this is so glaring single article, more than in barbed wire, more than in any species of iron McAllister moved that House bill wire, more than in any other article North and Schroeder voting no, as Committee on Finance have presented the bill and stricken off not a farthing from this hard, unjust tax, I have a right to arraign the commission and I

> My friend says there is no apprehension; they will last fifty years; the Census Bureau says eight, but my friend says fifty; there is no cause for apprehension, yet the President of the United States says there is cause for serious apprehension-

and their total extinction can not long be delayed unless better methods than now prevail shall be adopted for their protection and cultivation.

I am fortunate to stand on the platform of the Republican party three times enunciated; I am fortunate to stand on the report of the Tariff Com- no necessity to continue this duty mission; and I am still more fortunate to stand on the declaration made in not seem to know what the tariff is regard to this matter by the President | intended for in Canada. Do you of the United States. Let these gen- know what it is intended for in the tlemen, if they will, tear themselves they helped to create and which they profess to love. I say, then, there is danger, there is serious apprehension; and we are spending thousands of dollars a year to preserve the forests of this country. We are doing more, we are giving away our public domain; we are giving away land valued at if he will undertake to go and actually And yet gentlemen say there is no cause for apprehension; but the President of the United States says there

is a cause for apprehension. I desire any gentleman to give one be retained. The price of lumber has been increasing from year to year. Mr. CONGER. No, sir.

Mr. VAN WYCK. In what year Mr. CONGER. It has been de-Mr. VAN WYCK. When did it commence to decrease? Take the last

crop of lumber. Mr. CONGER. The last crop was Mr. VAN WYCK. I do not think

them on the patient's throat, the other meanwhile pinching and striking him wherever he could get a chance; the who was straddling him jerked to meanwhile pinching him jerked to meanwhile pinching and striking him wherever he could get a chance; the meanwhile pinching and striking him wherever he could get a chance; the meanwhile pinching and striking him wherever he could get a chance; the meanwhile pinching and striking him wherever he could get a chance; the meanwhile pinching and striking him wherever he could get a chance; the meanwhile pinching and striking him wherever he could get a chance; the meanwhile pinching and striking him jerked to make the meanwhile pinching and striking him jerked to make the meanwhile pinching and striking him jerked to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, cultivation of, said lan him taking both thumbs and putting they content themselves with speak- strange things about all this matter. the Senate for having spoken so long, lowing witnesses to prove his continuous

him up and told him to put on his to understand how, in the matter of keep American lumber out. Why? through yet, and therefore I have no slippers; the patient could not stand lumber, they could consistently say If the Senator is correct, why does that the duties on that should not be Canada want a tariff on lumber? Why layed them while I presented these alone; the attendants put on his slip- touched. That is the very point I am does Canada want a tariff on lumber few considerations to the Senate. pers and pushed him up to the door. making to show the inconsistency of if it is true that lumber can be manufactured more cheaply in Canada than labor. It is well to protect labor, but Mr. CONGER. After all their con- in the United States? Will the gen- when you are considering a few sideration they said that in their tleman tell me why Canada wishes a thousands engaged in the lumber disjudgment the duty on lumber should tariff on lumber to keep out American tricts of the North I ask you to think lumber, if it be true that lumber can of the bundreds of thousands of labor-Mr. VAN WYCK. Precisely. be furnished cheaper in Canada than ing men in all the prairie States. Do NEW GOODS!

> bill as to increase the duties of the much surprised-that a very large roads and other corporations, men former tariff on articles which are portion of the Canadian lumber ex- who have taken the flag of the councept what is needed for consumption try and gone into its wilderness in within the provinces is shipped to advance and planted it on every Europe. The effort heretofore has prairie and by every water-course. been for lumber contiguous to the These men have gone from the old Saint Lawrence or the lakes to be States; they have gone by thousands, purchased by Canadian purchasers to having many of them but shattered be shipped to Europe as a Canadian | constitutions after service in the product. Canada saw fit to impose Army; and I ask you in the name of product. Canada saw fit to impose Army; and I ask you in the name of tariff duties upon many such products American industry whether we shall HARDWARE! as came in. There has always been | consider their case, whether we shall some tariff upon lumber and there has protect the industry which has made always been an export duty upon lowa what it is, which has made Canadian lumber. They have trans- Kansas what it is, which has made ferred now the export duty on lumber shipped from Canada and made it an Wisconsin what it is? I ask you if import duty upon American lumber. | we shall protect the pine interests, or lumber from the States should go into | interests are nearly gone to have the

Canada: In Manitoba, where there advantage of the markets of the are great settlements and a large num- world where they can buy the ber of buildings going up there is no | cheapest? pine accessible except what comes from the United States by any means of transportation available there. The lumbermen of Minnesota have to pay 20 per cent. upon their lumber taken into Manitoba to supply the market where there is no home production. It must come from the States, if at all. In the southern portion of Canada West there is no pine; it can be obtained from the States, from the Saint Clair River, cheaper than it can from Georgian Bay. They put on a duty to get a revenue and protect their interest. We put it on to protect our interest and for the revenue.

Mr. VAN WYCK. The Senator says Canada imposed this duty for the purpose of revenue, when, if his other position be true, it is utterly impossible they can ever get a dollar of revenue, because he says they can turn it would cost probably as much, and the facts justify me in the assertion. The fact that Canada imposes a duty to ada except on the payment of a duty establishes that fact clearly, so that I am sustained in what I say, that the manufacture of lumber in America costs about the same as in Canada.

Senator (CONGER) made, which was that the laborers, the men who came from Canada in his pathetic picture of the winter midnight scene, with their axes strapped on their backs, and his neighbors in Michigan barely got enough to keep the wolf from the door; but when I ask him as to the condition of the owners of pineries in he would have expressed it. There is where all the trouble is. There is where it is in your heavy iron establishments. Men use the pretense of these questions that these gentlemen in the benefit of the laboring man; and they look on him as Lazarus. They think the way to save Lazarus's life is to see that the rich man's table is full, because then the crumbs that big and little in the pineries of Michigan can get the crumbs from the rich

man's table. I was trying to show that there was | day of February, 1883. where it stands. The Senator does United States? For the life of them they can not tell what it is intended for in Canada; but there it is. It In District Court, Platte County, seems to be a game of open and shut Canadian Government by the throat, and the owners of pineries in the United States hold the United States

Government by the throat. My friend from Maine [Mr. HALE] very triumphantly said on Saturday that the log comes in free. When I was telling him of the hardship of buy a thousand feet of lumber, my friend from Maine said "Oh, the log prairie could appreciate the great care terest on account of money paid for taxes ing be given by publication in THE witnesses to prove his continuous resi and consideration of his Government from tax sale in order to protect his markets of the world and buy what tion prays that defendants may be dehim if he did not like to pay the duty said premises may be sold to satisfy the on a thousand feet of lumber he could go to Canada and bring the log in free. I find on looking at the Canadian laws that the thing has been fixed; that matter is settled; Canada has fixed it that the log can not come out free. Now, will my friend from Maine say the log can come into the United States free? My friend from Maine said it came in free, but he is

are, and made Kansas and Nebraska mysticism of the tariff system. When what they are from purchasing to the I ask my friend if the log can come in Judging from the testimony taken I would understand from the posi-tion of the Senator from Michigan extent of absolute necessity. The free, he can answer yes or no; but he men who have gone out lately have says the tariff allows it to come in been under the necessity of putting free. I say to him the log can not themselves in dug-outs or mud cabine, come in free. You say that the man diate possession of said property and sell until they can save enough possibly who is building a little shanty can go the same upon default of any of the concration, and gentlemen must not find feet of boards to put up a building to not get his logs free. The lumbernecessities of life, and when men in ernment steps in and says, at the instance of her pine-owners, that logs was making a few moments ago in pelled to pay from one dollar to three taken out of Canada shall pay a duty houses it is a hardship that should not the log come in free. By this tariff be tolerated. We are asked to adopt manipulation you have it so that a tariff laws to protect infant industries : man can not even go and get his log After the Tariff Commission plant- and yet this has almost passed away free. Therefore the theory of my

interfered with the committee or de-

not considered in the making up of Mr. CONGER. I suppose the Sen- this bill, men to whom the nation is Nebraska what it is, which has made But this is the main reason why enable the people now when the pine

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of Platte county, Nebraska, bearing date February 17th, 1883, and the judgment and decree of said court upon the same which was issued, I have levied upon and taken as upon execution the following described property, to-wit: The South half of the Township seventeen North, of Range one West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in

93d day of March, 1883, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Columbus, in said county, out more cheaply than in the United States. I said my opinion was it would cost probably as much and the state of Joseph Rosno, deceased, Anna Platte county, State of Nebraska, on the Borowiak, formerly Anna Rosno, Catherine Rosno, Martin Rosno, Pricilla Rosno and Jacob Rosno, children and minor at three o'clock p. m. of said day. heirs of Joseph Rosno, as defendants, for JULIUS KREUGER, posed we were pledged to it, and they keep out American lumber from Can- heirs of Joseph Rosno, as defendants, for the sum of two hundred and twenty-eight dollars and attorney's fees of twenty-two dollars and costs taxed at \$36.78, together with interest and accruing costs, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.
Dated at the Sheriff's office in said

county, this 20th day of February, 1883. 43-5 D. C. KAVANAUGH, Sheriff of Platte county, Nebraska.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of Platte county, Nebraska, bearing date on the ment and decree of said court upon the same which was issued. I have levied upon and taken as upon execution the Michigan and the other States, my following described property, to wit: friend has not discovered that ex- The northeast quarter of the northeast treme degree of poverty, or I know | quarter of Section six, in Township seventeen north, of Range one east of the said county. sixth principal meridian, in said county, and State, and on the

23d day of March, 1883, giving the laborer a few pence more at one o'clock in the afternoon of said a day for his labor. I notice on all day, at the west front door of the Court order) House in the city of Columbus, in said county and State, that being the building are very patriotic, very philanthropic, wherein the last term of the court was and very generous on that branch of held. I will offer the same for sale at pubthe case; all their interest is centered lic vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, to satisfy said judgment and decree in said court rendered on the 15th day of January, 1833, in favor of James E. North as plaintiff and against Frederick County, Nebraska, made the following W. Riemer and Mattie Riemer, and Mor- estimate of expenses necessary for the ris Stolze and Maggie Stolze, and William | ensuing year, to wit: Diedrichs and John B. Delsman & Co., as | For ordinary county revenue, fall therefrom go to Lazarus. That is defendants, for the sum of four hundred about the way it is; keep the rich and three dollars and seventy-five cents, man's table well filled, my friend and also a judgment in favor of John says; oh yes, and then the Lazaruses Heitkemper for \$260.93 and costs taxed at \$37.38, together with interest and accruing | For general bridge bond fund. costs, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned. Dated at the Sheriff's office, this 20th

> D. C. KAVANAUGH, Sheriff of Platte County, Nebraska.

ALEXANDER WILSON, RACHEL M. WIL-

NOTICE. ROBERT UHLIG,

SON and CONRAD HILFINGER. in the case of the owners of pineries

THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDin Canada and the United States. The | 29th day of January, 1883, the plaintiff owners of pineries in Canada hold the herein filed his petition in the District | The State of Nebraska, Platte County, Court of Platte county, Nebraska, against them, the prayer of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the de fendants, Alexander Wilson and Rachel M. Wilson, upon the north half of the southwest quarter, and the north half of Olson, as guardian of a minor known as some poor man on the plains of the of said Alexander Wilson, dated January West who had not money enough to 28, 1879, for \$325, on which there is now due the sum of \$325, with interest from November 1, 1879, at 12 per cent. per March, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st County Judge's office in said county, be comes in free." I asked him what day of May, and 1st day of November of fixed as the time and place of hearsort of comfort or consolation that each year. Said petition also contains a ing in said matter, and that due legal was; how the lone citizen on the prayer for the recovery of \$37.90 and in- notice of the time and place of said hearfor him in helping him to go into the security. Plaintiff further in said petirequired to answer sald petition by 12th day of March, 1883.

ROBERT UHLIG, Plaintiff. By WHITMOYER, GERRARD & POST, CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

ATHEREAS, Anna M. Dee, on the 1st Martin Postel a certain chattel mortgage said parties are hereby summoned to ap. 1883, viz:

Martin Postel a certain chattel mortgage said parties are hereby summoned to ap. John Hoessel, Homestead No. 6804, for upon a two-story frame building twenty pear at this office on the 30th day of 20) feet wide, thirty-two (32) feet long March, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., to re. the S. 1/2 N. E. 1/4, Section 2, Township and sixteen (16) feet high, situated on spond and furnish testimony concerning the south half of lot No. 1, in block No. said alleged abandonment. Depositions Whereas, the said mortgage and the

mount due thereon has been assigned to the undersigned, and Whereas, the amount now claimed to be due thereon is \$822.80, and Whereas, the said mortgage contains a power of sale by which said mortgagee or his assignee is authorized to take immeditions therein contained or whenever said mortgagee or his said assignee deems himself insecure, and Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and the un-

Therefore the undersigned will, on the 1st day of March, 1883. frame building for cash to the highest bidder. JOHN M. MACFARLAND,

Assignee of Mortgagee. FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,

dersigned deems himself insecure,

Columbus Booming!

Gentlemen talk about protecting KRAUSE, LUBKER & CO. WM. BECKER.

BEST GOODS!

-AT-LUBKER & CO.'S,

-)DEALERS IN(-

STOVES.

AND A FULL LINE OF

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Pumps and Wind Mills.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mort-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated on the 25th day of April, A. D., 1878, and Southwest quarter of Section twenty, in the County Clerk of Platte county, Nebraska, on the 3d day of May, A. D., 1878, at 8:40 o'clock, a. m., and recorded in book C, of mortgages, pages 196, 197, 198, and executed by Charles Sump to Peter F. Oburg, to secure the payment of the sum of sixty dollars, and upon which there is now due the sum of sixty dolthat being the building wherein the last lars and interest, and costs, default havterm of the court was held, I will offer | ing been made in the payment of said sum; he same for sale at public vendue to the | therefore I will sell the property therein highest and best bidder for cash, to sat- described, viz: One set of blacksmith isfy said judgment and decree in said | tools consisting of the following tools: one anvil, weight 112 lbs., one bellows, one ary, 1883, in favor of Charles P. Dewey and Albert B. Dewey, executors of one drill, two files, three punches, two

> 24th day of February, A.D., 1883, Constable.

42.4 February 1, 1883. PROBATE NOTICE.

The State of Nebraska, County of Platte. ss. In the County Court, in and for said county. In the matter of the es-tate of John Eyman, deceased, late of said county T A SESSION of the County Court

1883, present, John G. Higgins, County Judge. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Henry H. Eyman 7th day of February, 1883, and the judg- praying that letters of administration be issued to him on the estate of said dece-

day of March, A. D., 1883, at one o'clock, p. m., be assigned for the hearing of said petition at the County Judge's office in And it is further ordered, that due legal notice be given of the pendency and hearing of said petition by publication in THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL for three con-

secutive weeks. (A true copy of the Dated, Columbus, Neb., Feb. 9, '83. JOHN G. HIGGINS,

NOTICE.

At a meeting held January 9th, 1883, the County Commissioners of Platte

including the support of the For county bridge fund 10,000 For funding bond fund 12,000 For payment of interest on \$100,000 railroad bonds.... For county bond sinking fund

For payment of interest and 5 per cent. of principal on \$15,-000 Butler precinct bridge 3,000 | Collowing-named settler has filed LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't. For payment of interest on \$25,-

000 Columbus precinct rail-By order of County Commissioners, JOHN STAUFFER.

LEGAL NOTICE. ss. In the County Court for said county. In the matter of the adoption of a minor, known as Frank Claston. MIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on N the 19th day of November, 1881, Ole the southeast quarter of Section twelve Frank Clayton, and Levi Gutru, both of (12), Township No. twenty (20), north of said county, filed in said Court their sev-Range No. one (1), E. in Platte county, to | eral statements in writing in due form, secure the payment of a promissory note to the end that said minor may be fully adopted by the said Levi Gutru, and thereupon it was ordered by the said Court that Thursday, the 8th day of

> Dated February 12, 1883. JOHN 6. HIGGINS, County Judge.

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NOTICE OF CONTEST.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., February 13, 1883. MOMPLAINT having been entered at O this office, by Sven Johanson against Andrew P. Johnson for abandoning his NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of Homestead Entry No 9494, dated Nov. his intention to make final proof in sup-19th, 1879, upon the N. 1/4 N. W. 1/4, Sec. port of his claim, and that said proof will tion 28, Township 19 north, Range 4 west, in Platte County, Nebraska, with a view Court of Platte county, at Columbus, Neday of August, 1881, executed to to the cancellation of said entry; the braska, on Saturday, February 24th

> FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,

M. B. HOXIE, Register.

Feb. 13, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed N following-named settler has filed NOTICE is hereby given that the notice of his intention to make final Notice is hereby given that the proof in support of his claim, and that notice of his intention to make final proof said proof will be made before the Clerk in support of his claim, and that said of the District Court, for Platte county, proof will be made before C. A. Newman Neb., at county seat, on March 15th, 1883, Clerk of the District Court, at Colum-William Benson, Homestead No. 6982, 1883, viz: for the lot 1 and S. E. 14, N. E. 14, Sec. 14, Franz Fuger, Homestead Entry No. 6967 Township 17, Range 3 West. He names and No. 9862 as additional thereto, for the the following witnesses to prove his S. E. 1/4 Sec. 34, Township 19, N. of Range 2 continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: W. D. Davies and Chas. K. Davies, of Duncan, Platte Co., Neb., and W. S. Gardner and J. Gardner, of Silver Creek, Merrick Co., Neb. of Silver Creek, Merrick Co., Neb. 43-w-5 M. B. HOXIE, Register.

FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,

Feb. 14, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in Johann Wilke, Homestead No. 6527, for the N. ½ N. E. ¼, Sec. 12, Township 18, north of Range 1 east. He names the foll-

lowing witnesses to prove his continuous prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said cultivation of, said land, viz: Frans Sadland, viz: Henry Johannes, Henry Rick- erberg, N. D. Anderson and P. W. Carl-

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the following witnesses to prove his con-

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notice of his intention to make final

proof in support of his claim, and that said

proof will be made before C. A. Newman.

Clerk of the District Court at Colum-

John Nelson, Homestead No. 9894, for the N. E. ¼ Section 4, Township 18 north of Range 4 west. He names the following

witnesses to prove his continuous resi

dence upon, and cultivation of, said land,

viz: John Swygert and John Koop, of

t, Edward P. O., Boone Co., Neb., and

. Koch and N. Koch, of West Hill P. O.

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Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,

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IN lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in

will be made before the Clerk of the Dis-

Range 1 west. He names the following

dence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Wm. Hoefelman, of Columbus, Neb.,

and Henry T. Spoerry, Franz English

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be made before the Clerk of the District

19 north of Range 1 east. He names the

tollowing witnesses to prove his contin-

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Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,

bus, Neb., on the 10th day of March,

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Centre, Platte Co., Neb.

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Jan. 23, 1883,

Feb. 2d, 1883.

January 16th, 1883,

trict Court, at Columbus, Neb., on Thurs-

day, March 22, 1883, viz:

ounty, Neb.

M. B. HOX1E, Register.

bus, Neb., on March 20th, 1883, viz:

Feb. 9, 1883.

COLUMBUS Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., NOTICE is hereby given that the fol-N lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in STATE BANK! of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court at Columbus, Nebraska, or Thursday, March 1-t, 1883, viz: Successors to Gerrard & Roed and Turner & Halet. Tomaz Torcan, Homestead No. 6649, for the W. 14 N. W. 14 Section 28, Town-ship 19 north of Range 2 west. He names

tinuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: George Mitchell, Henry Greisen, Bartek Bogus and John Greisen, all of Platte Center, Platte Co., CASH CAPITAL, . M. B. HOXIE, Register.

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