National Republican Ticket. For President, JAMES G. BLAINE, Of Maine. For Vice-President,

Republican State Convention

Has been called to meet at Omaha, Wednesday, August 27th, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate five candidates for presidential electors. Also, for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor of Public Accounts, Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney General. Platte county is entitled to seven del-

G. W. E. DORSEY, Chairman. S. B. Colson, Secretary. May 22, 1884.

Republican Central Committee. Members of the Platte Co. Republican Central Committee are requested to meet at the JOURNAL Office, Columbus, Monday July 21st, 2 p. m., for the purpose of fixing a time for holding a republican county convention, to select delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Columbus. Aug. 20th, and for the transaction of any other business properly

M. K. TURNER, Chairman of Com. Columbus, Neb., July 14th, '84.

H. H. SHEDD is announced as candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Lincoln carried her proposition for water works by voting \$90,000 in trict." bonds by a good majority.

WISNER is to have a system of water works, \$4,000 in bonds having been voted for that purpose.

It is reported that a recent hailstorm in Russia destroyed forty lives, and property valued at over \$300,000.

"It is the first duty of a good gov ernment to protect the rights and promote the interests of its own peo ple."- Republican Platform. He who gets worsted in an argu-

ment, if a dishonest man and not seeking the truth, is sure to call guard of republicanism. names and vilify his opponent. "The perpetuity of our institutions rests upon the maintenance of a free

returns."- Republican Platform "We believe that everwhere the protection to a citizen of American birth must be secured to citizens of American adoption." - [Republican Platform.

PROF. GODFREY I. BLUEHDORN, Of Lincoln, Neb., proposes in a short time to start a new German republican paper to be called the Lincoln Freie Presse.

MRS. A. M. BITTENBENDER returned last week from Chicago where she has been for some time past receiving training in elocution at the Northwestern university.

WE call attention to a quotation from the Chicago Tribune concern ing Cleveland's veto of the five-cent railroad fare, that shows the animating spirit of the democratic candidate for president.

THE sensation of the past week was news from the survivors of the Greeley arctic expedition. Lieut. Greeley with six others survive, and their story will form an exceedingly inarctic explorations.

It is gratifying to know that Mr. Alf. Clark, whose hand was crushed by the cars, is in a fair way to recover from the shock, but of course has lost his left hand. Suppuration is progressing, and it is thought danger from blood poisoning averted .-- Bur-

SATURDAY night of last week one flat and nine box cars of a freight train were ditched about a mile east of West Point, Neb. The cause was a broken brake rod. A brakeman was slightly injured. No one else was hurt. The wreck has been cleared.

It is reported that a terrible storm visited Saline, Clay and adjoining western counties, in this state, doing much damage to corn and other grain. In some places severe injury was done to houses and barns and general destruction marked its course of about five miles wide.

THE Ohio democrats are not deserving of much credit for their divided force at Chicago. The nomination of Thurman was a possibility, if he had had the vigorous support of ever one it is) that comes nearest a united delegation, and Thurman would have been a much more formidable candidate than Cleveland

Report comes from Yankton, D. of your political sovereignty. T., that coal has been struck near that place on the Jenck farm at the depth of two hundred and forty feet. The drill has been put a foot into the coal deposit and not yet through it. Pity they didn't wait an hour or two, so that they could work their way through a twenty foot vein before making their report.

tion of railway corporations is a wise court, a decision was lately rendered and salutary one for the protection of in favor of the plaintiffs, the court all classes of people, and we favor holding that there was evidence legislation that shall prevent unjust sufficient to show that the distance discrimination and excessive charges from center to center of piers (20 for transportation, and that shall feet) was not sufficient to permit the secure to the people and to the rail- free passage of such quantities of ice tion of the laws."-[Republican Plat- expected to occur occasionally. The form.

if it was in their power to do so, in time of floods. The Independent because it sometimes happens, as we suggests that this decision will have have seen, that changes, not thought a bearing on the construction of possible in centuries, have been bridges across the Platte in the wrought out in a very few years. | future.

OUR old-time friend, Mr. Wentworth, now of the Cass Co. Eagle, is still asking his old question, Are we approaching imperialism? Whatever he may think, the fact is that state sovereignty people have found out that this is a nation and not a league, and would be still if all the written constitutions and laws were blotted out of existence. It is men that make a state, not statutes nor parchments.

A serious collision on the Baltimore and Ohio road occurred the Michael Riley, engineer of Martins-Fogler, badly injured. Other parties received serious injuries, but no others killed. The wreck of the rolling stock was complete. The engines were locked together and a passenger car completely covered them. The loss to the company is

THE Schuyler Sun presents the claims of Major T. S. Clarkson as a candidate for congress, and says: "Four years a soldier in the Union army, enlisting as a private in the 1st Illinois Artillery, and being mustered out as Major of the 3d Arkansas Cavalry. Identified with the State for many years, a man of first rate business capacity, and one who makes friends wherever he goes, there is scarcely a doubt but that he will have a large following in the dis-

BLAINE's letter of acceptance ha been issued and is doubtless the keynote as well as the chorus of the republican campaign. It would occupy six columns of our space, which we will give as we have opportunity. He favors continuance of strong, protective tariff, and shows wherein it has benefited agriculture; declares free trade disastrous to the workingman; our foreign relations favor domestic development; our relations with other American powers should be closer; a free ballot is the safe-

THE Courier-Journal now fears that "the honest Quakers" can not ballot, an honest count and correct support "Blaine, who in his normal mood is always athirst for blood." "the honest Quakers" to note the peace-loving and amiable lamb-like Bourbon ticket. This would do if it were not for history. The death of bad, give away the sovereignty of the half a million men, by bullet and people to corporations without souls starvation, is registered above the doors of this same lamb-like Bourbon party, and all because it was not allowed to drive its six million black slaves through the free States and that can never be recalled or con- tion. Territories of the Union. Don't provoke a study of history. Your forte is standing off and throwing roads, over the insurance companies, mud .-- Inter-Ocean.

Why Not? To every citizen then, the Republican party puts the question in this campaign: "Why not be an American?" A broad American policy is to-day the sum and substance of it proposes Protection. For American citizens, "whose filial instincts and love for kindred may have prompted them to revisit their native country," to quote Mr. Blaine, it insists upon the fullest protection teresting chapter in the history of abroad. It intends to see that every American citizen enjoys the freedom to vote as he pleases and the right to have his vote counted as he cast it. It seeks to extend over the continent an American peace which no power shall dare break, and with it and under it to extend American com-

> Why not be an American and support this American policy?--Bur-

THE Humphrey Independent claims to be an independent paper, and yet in asserting its right, as such, "to a men in the third congressional district for congressman," it names only republicans. Does the Independent proclivities, but knows there is no natural leaning towards the Repubsucceed? The Independent seems to stigmatizes them as rum-guzzlers and be in favor of the right sort of man and republican, now let it take a decided stand with the party (which carrying out its political sentiments. and help make the nominations. To allow others leave you only the power to approve or disapprove their work is but exercising a small fraction

ABOUT three years ago ice gorged on the Platte river in Saunders county, caused by the manner in of water and ice worked considerable damage to certain farms, the owners of which brought suit. The case "The principle of the public regula- having been carried to the supreme editor of the Wahoo Independent. In politics, it is best to work for quoting the text of this decision, save that which is practicable and within | that the bridge superintendent told the reach of the present generation, him that he had recommended the casting no stone, however, at people Company that spans of at least 75 who would bring the political feet be put in, in order to give more millenium into immediate operation, room for the flow of water and ice

Cleveland and Corporations. [Chicago Tribune.]

The New York Evening Post, which has finally taken its stand on the side of corporate violators of the constitutional, legal, and industrial rights of the people, defends Governor Cleveland for his veto of the bill to reduce the fare on the elevated railroads of New York to five cents. This bill, it says, "was passed in the teeth of a charter which says that no such bill shall be passed until it shall have been ascertained that the elevated roads other morning at Washington, killing are earning more than a certain amount of money on the capital actuburg train and the fireman, Solomon ally invested in them." That is a very pretty phrase, "In the teeth of a charter." It is so pretty that we must use it ourselves and call the attention of the Post to the fact that the charter itself was "passed in the teeth" of a constitution which explicitly reserves to the legislature of the state the right to "alter" or "repeal" any charter granted by any preceding legislature. The language of the constitution of New York state is as follows: ART. VIII., SEC. 1. Corporations may

be formed under general laws, but shall not be created by special act, except for municipal purposes, and in cases where, in the judgment of the legislature the objects of the corporation cannot be attained under general laws. That is clear enough. It is the supreme, organic, constitutional law of the state of New York, unchangeable except by direct vote of the people amending the constitution that the legislature may alter or amend the charter of any corporation, whether

it may have been a special charter or a charter conferred by a general law. It was under this supreme, unquestionable authority that the legislature passed the law to reduce the rate of fare on the elevated roads of New York city. It was "in the teeth" of of that authority that Gov. Cleveland vetoed the bill on the ground that the legislature had no right to do what it was explicitly empowered by the constitution to do. It is "in the teeth" of the constitution that the Post declares that the governor was

It was the patriotic purpose of the framers of the New York constitution of 1846 to make it possible for the legislature to bind the people hand that could never be altered. It is the 13, in tp. 18, r. 3, west. purpose of the Post and Gov. Cleveland and the crew of corporate cordoctrine which they are base enough to advocate is supported, and a legislature may, with good motives or end. One syndicate after another will go to the capitols of the states and buy from venal and traiterous trolled. By piecemeal, as each charter is granted the state will lose its authority over banking, over the railover the supply of gas, heat, electricity, water, etc., to the cities. The liberties of the people will disappear in the markets. If they disappear in the markets they will disappear ev-

erywhere else, for the initial experience the people of this country are now enjoying proves that the men who control the markets and the lines of transportation to the markets Republicanism. For American labor accumulate fortunes, which enable them to buy in the primaries, the legislatures, the courts, and at the polls whatever amount of "vested rights" they need for the achievement of their monopolistic purposes. The act of Gov. Cleveland in forg- Madison and Stanton counties. ing by this veto another link in the heavy chain which the corporations are loading on the limbs of the people called forth very properly an workingmen in Buffalo. The Post have dared to express themselves on a matter of vital importance to their

indignant protest from a meeting of turns angrily on these citizens who pockets and their personal liberties, involving as it does the relations of all the citizens of New York state with every corporation chartered by Mrs. Margaret Hamer, boarding its legislature. It ridicules them as "so called workingmen." It declares supercilliously and superficially that "they have no more interest in fivecent fares on the New York elevated roads than in the rates on the parliamentary trains of Great Britain." And it concludes with the dastardly choice among the many prominent remark that "probably the Buffalo Bailiff's fees June, '84, term disworkingmen who passed this resolution exercise their industry most effectively in the saloons." This cruel and deliberate insult is a good specido this because it has democratic men of the feelings and methods of the Cleveland men. Workingmen hope of democratic success in this broad constitutional grounds the acts Mrs. Margaret Connelly, house district with a republican of the of their gubernatorial servant are at right sort as a candidate, or is it once branded as frauds and "sobecause the Independent has a called" workingmen. It they go farther and dare to disagree with the opinions of the tool of monopoly, his lican party, and really desires it to newspaper organ pitches on them and

The nomination of Cleveland by the democrats will bring at once to the front of American politics the supreme question whether this country belongs to the corporations or the corporations belong to it. The keynote of the struggle to determine whether the corporations or the people are supreme was struck in that very case of the bill to reduce the fares on the elevated roads of New fares on the elevated roads of New posts repairing court house fence York which the supporters of Gov. Ech ls & Turner, glazing in court Cieveland with a hollow and sinister insincerity try to make us believe was a little matter local to New York J. J. Maughan, commissioner on City. Almost all the laws that have been passed by the western states to Gibson, Miller & Richardson, tax which a railroad bridge was con- regulate the railroads live only by R. Jenkinson, moving pauper famstructed, and the consequent overflow | virtue of the power the existence of which Gov. Cleveland denied in his J. B. Delsman, mdse for poor veto. The supreme court affirms that power: has recently reaffirmed it in its decision sustaining the governmental regulation of the rates charged in San Francisco by the Spring Valley water company. Gov. Cleveland denies that power. Once the people have given a corporation a function or a privilege the corporation be- on the county on general bridge fund, comes superior to its creator, and can never be regulated or suppressedallotment of said fund made to townnot even if the written charter of the people says they shall always have ship as per the Newman resolution rate of \$2 per diem and mileage for ways alike the fair and equal protec- and water as might reasonably be that right. What Gov. Cleveland July 8th: has done President Cleveland would better. If President Cleveland has to make an appointment to the Supreme Court he will name a judge who will use all possible means to reverse the previous rulings of the court. If a Jaeggi & Schupbach, lumber for bill comes to congress to regulate the railroads, the coal combination, the Taylor, Schutte & Co., lumber for gambling in the food of the people, the formation of transportation con- Same,

veto it for the same reason that he

vetoed the five-cent fare bill. This is

the kind of "Reform President"

the people to vote for.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Proceedings in Brief. Pursuant to adjournment, board met Monday, July 7th, Chairman North being absent during the ses-Supervisor Swartsley tem-

porary chairman. John Wiggins and others, as committee representing the town of Columbus, appeared before the board and earnestly requested them to take immediate steps to repair the Platte river bridge south of Columbus, which application on motion, was referred back to the town board of the Town of Columbus.

Report of county physician Wilson on number and condition of sick paupers in Hospital read and accepted.

ROADS OPENED. Commencing at nw. corner of sw , sec. 21, tp. 17, r. 2, west, running south on section line terminating at military road on east line of said

Commencing at nw. corner nw. 14. sec. 28, tp. 17, r. 2, west, running due east on section line one mile and terminating at ne. corner ne. 14 same

Commencing at ne. corner sec. 26 tp. 18, r. 3, west, running south on sec. line 34 of a mile terminating at nw. 14 sw. 14 same section.

Commencing at ne. corner se. 14. sec. 20, tp. 17, r. 3, west, running thence south on section line of said section, thence west one mile and terminating at sw. corner of said

Commencing at se. corner sec. 3 tp. 20, north of r. 4, west, running due north on sec. line, terminating at ne. corner of said sec., known as the Nelson road.

VACATED.

Commencing at north line sec. 36, tp. 19, r. 1, west, running diagonally through the ne. 14, of said sec., terminating at east line of said sec.

Commencing at se. corner sw. 14, nw. 14, sec. 14, tp. 18, r. 3, west, east thereof in connection with the apthrough center of 14, thence se., terand foot by the grant of a charter | minating at sw. corner of se. 14, sec. | and estate of Rosina Kuhn. Bond of

The Journal would, of course, ask act to nullify that wise safeguard of running thence diagonally in a south- make out bill up to time each town- that a copy of this order be published in The Columbus Journal four successive the constitution. If the monstrous easterly direction through the east ship is to care for and support its weeks. half of said section and terminating at east line of said section.

warrant issued in his favor June pital in affixing the residence of the the liberties of the people are at an | 13th, '84, for \$15.00 was ordered cancelled, as was also warrant of Supervisor Maag drawn on same date for notify them to receive no more paurepresentatives exclusive privileges the sum of \$16.20, on his own mo-

The committee appointed to examine the Treasurer's cash book and Clerk's account book report the total amount collected by the treasurer from the commencement of his term to the 1st of July to be \$62,072.53 for taxes for the years of 1870 to 1883 inclusive.

Report of committee on account of money expended on Loup and Platte bridges to the amount of \$1,-318.20, recommending to refer the same back to petitioners was adopted. Supervisor Olson was appointed to view road on county line in conjunction with commissioners · from

Report of Justice Rickly of the amount of \$35.00 collected as fines fund. was ordered filed.

The following bills were allowed and clerk ordered to draw warrants E. Cushing, moving fire proof

safe from depot to court house. \$ 20 Higgins & Hensley, legal blanks and legal notices Chas. Hamer 5 weeks to July 9, D. C. Kavanaugh, boarding prisoners and for jailor's fees. Same, boarding prisoners, jailor's fees and quarterly salary Same, district court fees, June and July, 1884. B. Speice, deputy clerk of distriet court, for ass't, etc trict court John Stauffer, county clerk, quarter salary M. Whitmoyer, atty's fees services to Tena Algaza. Same, salary as county physician. rent for pauper. Thos. Burke, appraiser of roads I. Gluck, office rent for Co. Judge Gibson, Miller & Richardson, township tax-lists Petit jurors fees June, 84, term district court James Pearsall, moving safe into office clerk district court . John Stauffer, preparing supervis-

or's preceedings for publication. James Rivet, services as Sup'r James Braun, services as Sup'r R. E. Wiley, services as Sup'r Heitkemper & Bro., repairing clock for county judge's office A. Newman, county treasurer, redemptions (F. W. Burdick)...

A. Newman, redemptions (W. P. Blackiston) . A. Newman, redemptions Jaeggi & Schupbach, lumber and J. J. Maughan, commissioner on McCormick road

BRIDGE FUND LEVY, 1884. Jaeggi & Schupbach, lumber, etc.. \$ 14 90 Baker & Mead, building Loseke Same, building Wurdeman bridge. 196 00 Jaeggi & Schupbach, bridge lumber 14 90 The following bills were allowed the same to be charged against the

Hugh Hughes, lumber for Shell Same, lumber for Columbus tp. A. Henry, lumber for Lost Creek Columbus tp Columbus to Same, lumber for Columbus tp ... 232 42 " Sherman - " spiracies, President Cleveland will Same, "Grand Prairie tp 9 00

Same, "Shell Creek tp... Jaeggi & Schupbach, lumber for

Butler tp ...

which the democratic convention ask John Blasser, repairing bridge But-

Proposal of Echols & Turner regarding painting of court house In the District Court for Platte County. referred to committee heretotore appointed and duly authorized to let

said contract. Committee to whom was referred application of Baker & Johnson for remission of certain personal taxes reported that the property listed was in Platte county on the 1st day of April and recommended that the tax be collected, which was adopted.

Committee on roads and bridges to whom was referred the application for opening road to be known as the Grand Center Road reported that they found it practicable and apparently well traveled, when motion to accept was amended to postpone in-

definitely and so ordered. The following bonds were pre-

Jno. J. Truman, Justice of the Peace for Monroe township. Fred. Schaad, Justice of the Peace for Bismark township.

sented and approved:

Jacob Reshs, road overseer district 36, Sherman township Daniel J. Poe, constable Grand

Prairie township. Wm. Steimbauch, constable for Monroe township. John Kumpt was appointed con-

stable for Bismark township. Petition presented by Gerhard Loseke and 120 others asking for change of township organization back to the Commissioner system was read and ordered filed.

On recommendation of J. F. Wi son, county physician the telephone in his office was ordered discontinued after July 30th, '84.

A motion to refer assessors bills back to the respective townships was carried unanimously.

Bill of Goetz & Schroeder for \$18.12, bridge work, was referred back to Sherman township for

William A. McAllister was ap pointed county judge temporarily and for the special purpose of sec. 4, tp. 18, r. 3, west, running se. in transacting any and all official a diagonal direction to sw. corner of business pertaining to the office pointing of a guardian for the person \$10,000 presented and approved.

Commencing at nw. corner of se. Bill presented by St. Mary's Hos-14, sec. 3, tp. 20, north of r. 4, west, pital referred back with request to

Supervisors Mang, Ernst and Gerrard were appointed a committee to On motion of Supervisor Braun, assist the Sisters of St. Mary's Hospresent paupers in their charge, so that accounts may be opened with the respective townships and to pers except on order of township upervisors.

Resolution that, hereafter all taxes levied and moneys collected on the General Bridge Fund shall be expended by this board for the benefit of the respective townships pro rata according to their assessed valuation provided that any moneys arising rom said fund expended for such township, the same shall be charged with the amounts so expended, was adopted.

Application of Fred. Jewell in re gard to drainage in Lost Creek and Shell Creek townships was presented and was referred to county attorney. By resolution the amount of \$700.-00 was allowed from general bridge fund levy on bill of Schupbach, Kramer and Wiggins for money expended on Platte and Loup bridges and the amount placed against the portion of the levy set aside for benefit of Columbus township on county bridge

Account of J. Rickly, Justice of the Peace for costs in justice's court was referred to committee on claims. The account of Detroit Safe Co., for 3 months interest on safe account was rejected.

Bill of John Lucid for \$29.00 as road overseer referred back to Lost Creek township board Bill of Jaeggi & Schupbach for 28 80 for lumber furnished for culverts for Bismark township was referred back to the township board

for settlement. J. G. Routson instructed to stake out county road running diagonally through section 3 in town 17, range 1 west, a part of the Columbus and Madison road.

Accounts of Henry T. Spoerry for \$10.25 and Alfred Brodmer, \$4.75, bridge work in Grand Prairie township, referred to that township for settlement. of Genoa Nebr. Bills referred back to townships named for settlement:

Jaeggi & Schupbach, lumber for Butler township \$45.57. Taylor, Schutte & Co., lumber for Sherman township \$83.57. Same, lumber for Sherman town ship \$42.20.

Same, lumber for Bismark town ship \$57.62. Sheriff, treasurer and clerk present ed their fee books which were duly approved to July 1st. '84.

Committee on claims recommended that matter of W. H. Godkin for reimbursement of taxes be referred back to A. J. Wright, agent for W. H. Godkin.

By resolution the sw 1/4 sec. 10, tp 19. r. 4 west, having been erroneously assessed and sold for taxes the same was ordered redeemed by county treasurer and all taxes and penalties list: also for similar reason the same was ordered for se 1/4 sec. 32, t. 20, r.

W. J. Wynand allowed \$35 damages by opening road. ges by opening road.

Guy C. Barnum allowed \$125.00 for the N. 1/2, of S. E. 1/4, Section 22, Township 17, Range 1 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his confollowing witnesses to prove his condamages by opening road. Wm. McKim damages sustained by opening road \$20.00. Wm. H. Hess damages sustained by

S. C. Osborn, damages sustained by opening road; \$10.00. Motion that from July 9th. '84, the clerk appoint commissioners to view the location or vacation of roads from the townships where such locations or vacations are to be made and that said commissioners receive pay at the

opening road, \$50.00.

such services. Carried.

150 00 gust 12th, '84, at 1 o'clock p. m.

In the matter of public road petitioned for by W. D. Davis and others .. 27 60 action deferred till next meeting. Petition of John Wurdeman and others and of David Thomas and oth-Co., Neb., Peter Christensen, Hans Johners referred back to petitioners to secure full right of way. Petition of Joseph Bucher and oth-

> roads and bridges. On motion, clerk was authorized to cleaned up and grass cut and removed. Board adjourned till Tuesday, Au

LEGAL NOTICE

Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Edward D. Sheehan, deceased. Or der for hearing.
THIS MATTER COMING ON TO A bearing in open court this 27th day of June, 1884, upon the petition of Henry J Hudson, administrator, and Ellen Shee

han, administratrix, of the estate of Edward D. Sheehan, deceased, late of Platte County, Nebraska, for license ell the real estate of said deceased de cribed in said petition, for the purpose of paying the debts outstanding against said deceased and for paying the costs and charges of administering on his said estate, and it appearing to the court from said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said adninistrator and administratrix to pay said debts outstanding against said de ceased, and to pay the costs and charges of administering his said estate, and that it is necessary to sell the real estate hereinafter mentioned, and in said petiion described, in order to provide for the payment of said debts and charges

administration,— It is therefore ordered by the court that said petition be heard at chamber of the undersigned Judge of said court, at the city of Columbus, in Platte County Nebraska, on the sixteenth day of August, 1884, at four o'clock in the afternoon, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, then and there show cause, if any they have why license should not be granted to said administrator and administ ratrix to sell the said real estate situated in said Platte County and described as fol-

lows, to wit: The middle twenty-two (22) feet of lot No. four (4) in block No. one hundred and nineteen (119), in the city of Columbus, also the following described tract of land-beginning at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section No. twenty-nine (29 n township No. seventeen (17) north, of range No. one (1) east, running thence north three (3) chains, thence west ten 10) chains, thence south three (3) chains, thence east ten (10) chains to the place of beginning, containing three acres; and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks prior to said day set for hearing said petition in THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL. a weekly newspaper printed, published and of general circulation in said Platte A. M. POST. Judge Fourth Judicial Dist.

NOTICE. Among the records of the District Court, held in and for Platte County, or the 3d day of July, 1884, it is, inter alia thus contained: In the matter of the estate of David ON THE PETITION OF PATRICK Murray, executor of the last will and testament of David O'Brien, deceased, praying for a license to sell certain real estate for the payment of debts and charges of said estate, it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficien personal estate to pay the debts of said

It is therefore ordered by the Judge of this court that the 16th day of August, 1884 at one o'clock, afternoon, at the Court House in Columbus, Platte County Nebraska, be fixed for the time and place for a hearing upon said petition, at which notified to appear and show cause, if any, why a license may not be granted as that a copy of this order be published in

I certify that that the above is a true and correct copy as ap-pears of record in the proceedings of the District Court of the date above named

G. HEITKEMPER, Clerk District Court. By G. B. SPRICE, Deputy. FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb. NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice 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 of Platte County, at Columbus, Nebraska, on Saturday, August 30th.

Peter Anderson, Homestead No. 907 or the S. W. 1/4 Section 30, Township 20. north, of Range 4 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Hans Peterson, Sadalia, Boone Co., Neb., Louis Petterson, Andrew Anderson, Ben Hanson, of Look ingglass Platte Co., Neb. C. HOSTETTER, Register.

FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., July 5th, 1884. NTOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the District Court at Columbus, Neb., on the 23d day of August, 1884, viz: Patrick Morrissey, Homestead Entry No. 12426, for the E. 1/4, N. E. 1/4, Section 32, Township 19, north of Range 2 west, being additional to w. ¼ n. w. ¼ same see He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz

Centre P. O., in Platte County, Neb. 11-6 C. HOSTETTER, Register.

Shanahan, Jerry Shanahan, all of Platte

Patrick Ducey, James Ducey,

FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., June 17th, 1884. NOTICE is hereby given that the fol-lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in will be made before the Clerk of the District Court, at Columbus, Nebraska, on August 1st, 1884, viz: Nils Johnson Homestead No. 8405 and 9107 for the N. E. ½, Section 32, Town-ship 18, Range 3 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Olof Larson, Jacob Jernberg, Peter Larson and Nils Lindberg all

FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island Neb. TOTICE is hereby given that the fol of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proo will be made before Clerk of District Court of Platte county at Columbus. Seb., on Saturday, August 9th, 1884, viz: Wendelien Branner, Homestead No 7010, for the W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4, Section 2 Township 19 north, Range 1 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cul-tivation of, said land, viz: Henry Wurdeman, Henry Hunteman, Carl Staab, of Boheet, Platte Co., Neb., and John Hoessel, of Columbus, Platte Co., Neb.

C. HOSTETTER, Register.

FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb. June 30th, 1884. notice of his intention to make fina proof in support of his claim, and that said

C. HOSTETTER, Register.

proof will be made before Clerk of the District Court at Columbus, Neb., on August 7th, 1884, viz: Julius Schmidt, Homestead No. 9016, tinuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Bredehoff, Val-entine Losak, John Gerber, and John Hosner, all of Duncan Nebr. 10-6 C. HOSTETTER, Register.

U. S. Land Office, Grand Island, Neb. NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of District Court for Platte county, at Columbus, Neb., on Friday, August 1st, 1884, viz: Mikkel Sorensen, Homestead No. 8758, for the W. ¼ S. W. ¼ Section 14, Township 19, north of kange 4 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Jens Christensen,

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