EMPEROR WILLIAM, it is said. fully persuaded that he will not live to see the end of the present year.

HELDT, the would-be train-wreck- manufacture of the finer grades of er, had his trial in Schuyler last week, hosiery of this country. The factory and was sentenced to ten years hard has been practically transported, and

A SAW-MILL boiler eight miles change; they are to get higher wages. south of Smithfield, Ohio, burst the Ten thousand people were at the other day, killing J. G. Evans, H. station at Nottingham to see them off Evans and W. Armstrong. J. G. and bid them God speed. Mr. Coop-Evans was horribly burned. W. Morrison was badly hurt.

WM. HALE, governor of Wyoming Territory, died on the evening of the 13th after a lingering illness, aged 48. He was appointed by President Arthur in 1882. He formerly resided at Glenwood, Iowa. He was buried at Cheyenne.

THE south infirmary of the Illinois eastern hospital for the insane, located at Kankakee, burned last Sunday morning at 4:30. Seventeen of the forty-five inmates are missing; thirteen bodies have been recovered. One patient, believed to have been burned, has since been found wandering the streets.

DEMOCRAT conjectures of the political weather will now be in order. ty officers in advance. We notice the following from the State Democrat, going the rounds of the press:

A meeting of Doctor Miller's providing for publication of compiled friends was held in Omaha last Monstatutes. day night, at which it was resolved that he must be postmaster general; Bear, marshal; Prichett, District Atcounty funds. torney; North, collector, and Harman, surveyor-general.

THE present legislature should remove the five per cent. penalty on taxes; it is an oppressive, useless and burdensome law. Not content with framing a law with interest that is usurious, and real estate to be sold for taxes, the penalty is added and land sold at private sale by reason of no notice being given delinquents. The law needs framing for the interest of the farmer, not the land sharks .-- Burtonian.

CHARLES EAKER, of Merrfield, New | the president of the senate announced York, had been visiting his relatives the standing committees. Senator Mr. Benedict and family for some committee on constitutional amendtime past near Kearney, Neb., and the other morning while in his room packing his trunk preparing to leave tee on judiciary, municipal affairs, public lands and buildings, mines and for home, a pistol shot was heard, and when the foiks came into the room the body of young Eaker laid on the floor. The friends believe the shooting was purely accidental, as the young man was bright, full of promise and had no cause for suicide.

THE other evening at South Bend, Ind., about two hundred grinders in the Oliver chilled plow works struck, and arming themselves with iron rods and clubs marched to the other departments of the factory and forced employees to quit work. Where men refused, they were attacked and brutally beaten. Their conduct and the numerous assaults made upon individuals has been so outrageous, that Governor Gray and the Elkhart Veteran guards left on the 13th for South Bend to assist in suppressing the riots.

AT Kearney, Neb., a short time ago Dr. J. Linthicum, a Swede, partner of Dr. C. A. Jackson, died very suddenly. There was some suspicion that Jackson had in some way been the cause. Upon application of Dr. Linthicum's relatives a coroner's jury was impannelled, but there was not evidence enough to cause the ar- utes. rest of Jackson on a charge of being accessory in some way to his death. Jackson demanded a full hearing, which resulted in his discharge. The death of Linthicum seems dark and suspicious, but nothing developed to hold Jackson on.

TEMPORARY Speaker E. M. Haines of the Illinois legislature, went to the office of the secretary of state on the morning of the 13th, and was sworn in by a notary public as speaker of the house. When the house met at 2 p. m. he refused to entertain a motion from the democrats to proceed to permanent organization. Haines delivered a long address to prove that he was the permanent speaker. It was a constitutional effice which could only be vacated by his voluntary resignation or impeachment. Chaos was threatened for a time, but in due course the house adjourned till the 14th, and in the meantime the situa tion was canvassed in caucus.

SENATOR INGALLS of Kansas rebuked Thos. F. Bayard the other day for wishing to defer action on the interstate commerce bill. Ingalls could not see why Bayard should wish to have the senate await action by the house. A short time only remained, and it was important that the senate take action at once. Ingalls then told some gilt-edged truth that senators ought to begin to feel:

"We may as well deal plainly with this subject," continued Senstor Ingalls. "The senate of the United States--I use plain language, the SENATE of the United States -- is susof the House, as appointed by the pected by the people of this country of a desire not to do anything on this speaker, were read by the clerk: subject. I do not need to appeal to the consciousness of any senator, I do is on the judiciary and common not have to appeal to the current strains of observation made in the schools, Poynter, of Boone, on the militia and common schools, Casper, public press, when I say that the senate of the United States is not an ob- of Butler, on internal improvements, ject of public adulation at this mopublic printing and manufactures and ment in this country, and I regretted commerce, Kehoe, of Platte, on milto hear the senator from Delaware (Bayard), who is supposed to be the itia and immigration, Irwin on school leader of public opinion under the lands, and Sutherland on privileges new evangel of reform in the days and elections and asylums. that are to come, gravely recommending the do-nothing policy that has until Jan. 16, by consent of House. characterized congress on this subject

for ten years past." It is hardly necessary to say that Ingalls declared he would as strongly resist an injustice to the railroads as the speaker appointed Carr, Bruner he would to the humblest settler in and Dempster said committee. the remotest "dug-out" on the western frontier. This sentiment is characteristic of all the men who are asking that the corporations be made | ter 28, entitled fees. to submit to the public interests.

Escaping English Free Trade. counties and county officers. John Cooper and 120 English operatives arrived recently at Providence,

where a mill, with English machinery,

[in England.] It has undone the

manufactures and brought poverty

upon the people. There are thous-

people there out of work. Never has

the business of the country been so

LEGISLATIVE.

Symopals of Proceedings of the

Nineteenth Semion of the Ne-braska Legislature.

SENATE.

Jan. 12.—Senate files from one to

Howell, providing for fees to coun-

Hastings, providing for a register

Snell, amending section 4, of act

Day, providing for the deposit of

and 11 of the code of civil procedure.

Dolan, to prevent the spreading of

Dolan, amending section 75, chapter

Lewis, providing for a change o

Lewis, amending section 54 of th

and reform school and home for

friendless. Meiklejohn, of the dis-

committee on military affairs, and

member of committee on library, ju-

The following bills were introduced

Snell, Memorial and joint resolu-

tion concerning St. Joe & Denver

Brown, repealing act providing for

Hoebel, bill for an act providing for

the discontinuance of township organ-

Love, bill for an act amending sec

Love, bill for an act relating to di-

Love, bill for an act amending sec-

Hastings, bill for an act to amend

Howell, bill for an act amending

sections 37 and 38 of an act relating to

Howe, bill for an act amending sec-

Howe, bill for an act amending

Howe, bill for an act amending

Howe, bill for an act providing for

Howe, bill for an act amending sec-

Howe, bill for an act relating to

Howe, bill for an act to amend sec-

tions 15 and 25 and to repeal sections

26, 28 and 82, chapter 23 of the com-

Senate files from 16 to 25 inclusive

were read a second time and referred

In the afternoon session the follow-

to appropriate committees.

and read the first time:

Snell, bill for an act amendi

Durland, bill providing for a con-

Jan. 12.-The standing committees

We notice that Thomas, of Colfax,

Thomas, of Colfax, was excused

The resolution was adopted pro-

viding for a committee to investigate

The following bills were intro-

Holmes, to amend section 3, chap-

the affairs of the insane hospital-and

tion 121 of the criminal code.

tinuance in civil cases.

Senate adjourned.

of revenue act.

married women and their property.

tions 521 and 531 of the code of civil

section 1011 of the code of civil pro-

change of venue in justice courts.

tions 960 and 961 of the code of civil

counties and county officers.

section 3 chapter 78, compiled stat-

the 5 per cent. penalty on delinquent

chapter 75, compiled statutes.

charges on railroads.

tion 208 of original code.

vorce and alimony.

tion 209 criminal code.

ization.

procedure.

diciary, railroads and immigration.

and read the first time :

ferred to appropriate committees.

depressed as it now is."

and read first time:

of deeds.

prairie fires.

criminal code.

14, compiled statutes.

28, compiled statutes.

Senate adjourned.

venue from county judges.

Olmstead, act to amend acts to provide system of revenue. Harlan, bill to amend act regarding R. I., says the Philadelphia Press, and drove to Simmonville, a village near

Henry, joint resolution relating to by, where houses had been erected section 1, article 15, of the constituready to receive the operatives, and tion regarding submitting of amendstood ready for them to begin the ments to constitution.

Crook, bill for act to fix maximum standard of passenger tariff on railways at 3 cents per mile. the operatives are delighted with the

Rice, bill to amend sections 47 and 48 relating to government of cities and villages, and salaries of officers survey of the state of Nebraska.

Bailey, bill to regulate railroads in er said: "Free trade is doing all this the transportation of freight and passengers and fixing rates therefor. Casper, act to regulate passenger tions 97 and 105 of chapter 77, comand freight rates on railroads in Ne- piled statutes, entitled revenue.

ands and hundreds of thousands of brasks. Dempster, bill for act to provide

Bassett, act prohibiting giving or

selling tobacco to minors. Conger, act to amend sections 37 and 38 of an act concerning counties

and county officers. Holmes, act to provide for the erection of two buildings for the industrial and scientific departments of fifteen, read a second time and rethe University.

The following new bills introduced Johnson, bill to amend section chapter 26, compiled statutes, relating to election of judges of supreme

court and regents of University. Cox, act to amend act concerning counties and county officers.

Cox, bill to amend act and amendments to provide system of revenue. King, act to amend act regarding schools in state of Nebrasks.

King, bill to amend act entitled McAllister, amending sections 10 Howard, bill to provide for issuing of bonds by cities of second class.

Howard, bill to prohibit prostitution and the frequenting and keeping Dolan, amending section 1, chapter of houses of ill fame. Harlan, bill to amend act regarding amendments. ities of second class and villages.

> Harlan, bill regulating passenger rates on railroads in Nebraska. McArdle, bill for act for relief of 1, 1879. Patrick O'Hawes for suppressing Indian hostilities.

Jan 13.-After preliminary business McArdle, bill for relief of E. P. Child, Milton S. Barber and Alvin 1879. Saunders. McAllister apsears as chairman of the

House adjourned.

Jan. 13 .-- After preliminary busiments and a member of the commitness the following bills were introduced and read first time: Emerson, bill for act to amend sec-

minerals, constitutional amendments tion 88, chapter 16, compiled statutes, regarding corporations. Jindra of Saline was excused to trict west of us, is chairman of the

> Peterson, bill for act to amend section 17, chapter 20, relating to probate courts.

> Robertson, bill for act to amend section 477 code of civil procedure. Peterson, bill for act to amend section 1050 compiled statutes, relating to justices of the peace.

Martin, bill for act to amend section 105 of act to provide system of

Dolan, bill for amending section 37, Holsworth, bill for act to amend section 78 compiled statutes entitled Goehner, bill for an act regulating Holmes, bill for act to authorize

> dissection in certain cases and for the advancement of science. Holmes, bill for act to amend section 175, chapter 73, compiled sta-

> tutes, relating to property of deceased persons. Holmes, bill for act to establish a hospital for insane at Norfolk, Ne-

Holmes, act to amend section compiled statutes, relating to grand

Corr, bill for act to provide time when unpaid taxes shall become de-

linquent. Cole, bill for act to amend section 1020 of code of civil procedure.

Cole, bill for act to amend an act regarding lodges and their incorporsection 524, chapter 49 of the criminal

White, bill for act to provide penalty for county treasurers' failing to publish reports of the financial condition of their counties. White, bill for act to provide for

location of county seats. Buffington, bill for act to amend section 97 and 205 of an act to provide a system of revenue.

Varner, bill for act to amend section 1007 code of civil procedure. Varner, bill for act to amend section 12, chapter 4, of criminal code.

Troup, bill for act relative to holding courts in districts where there are more than one district judge. Johnston, bill for act to dedicate for use of German Lutheran church

in Lincoln certain real estate. ing additional bills were introduced Johnston, bill for act to amend section 20, chapter 28, compiled stat-Meiklejohn, bill for an act amendutes of 1881 regarding fees of county ing section 1100 of the criminal code. Meiklejohn, amending section 185

Johnston, bill for act to dedicate in city of Lincoln.

Johnston, bill to amend act concerning counties and county, officers. Poynter, bill for act to amend section 88, revised statutes entitled rev-

board of railroad and warehouse ceiving and transporting of grain by 1866. railroads in Nebraska.

Bruner, bill for act to establish

Bruner, bill tor act to prevent extortion and discrimination in passenger and freight rates by railroads in this state. Olmstead, bill for act to amend an

act regarding insurance companies. Conger, bill for act to suppress and prevent dissemination of disease among domestic animals.

485, code of civil procedure. Kaley, bill for act to amend tion 185 of compiled statutes, regard- received through the Associated press ing administrators.

Wright, bill for an act to provide event." for the transportation of convicts discharged from prison to counties from which they were sent. Hall, act to amend act concerning Dempster, bill for act to amend sec-

tion 11 chapter 50, compiled statutes S. at 216 per cent. interest, and for

of 1881 regarding liquors. Dempster, bill for act to amend sections 660, 661 and 662 of code of discussed at length, after which the and it is to-day an example of good civil procedure regarding juries.

Cornelius, bill for act to amend sections 37 and 38 compiled statutes regarding counties and county officers.

Cornelius, bill for act to amend section 33 of compiled statutes regarding counties and county officers. Nichol, bill for act to provide for the geological and natural history

Aikin, bill for an act to amend section 105 of an act to provide system

Casper, bill for an act to amend sections 214 and 215 chapter 21 of for prosecuting criminals in district criminal code, regarding gambling.

> titled revenue. Smith, bill for act to provide for payment of fees of witnesses and J. Irwin and 74 others, residents of jurors in district court.

Kuony, bill for act to amend sections 63 and 70, relating to revenue, approved March 1, 1883. Kuony, bill for act to amend sec-

tions 91, 92, 97 and 105 of act relating filed in his office and approved by to revenue, approved March 1, 1883. Kuony, bill for act to smend sections 89, 156, 162 and 165, relating to Jacob Ernst, Jacob Weidner, jr., John

Newcomer, bill for act for tem-

porary relief of tax-payers of the state of Nebraska. Holmes, bill for act to authorize board of public lands and buildings to lease certain real estate to the

Nebraska Stock Yards company. Holmes, bill for act for the relief of Peter Genal and others, bondsmen for ex-treasurer of Cedar county. Wolbach, joint resolution regard- parts of lot No. 3, in block No. 3 of with success."

Crook, bill for act to amend sec- of said town of Humphrey. tions 39 and 40 of act to provide a system of revenue, approved March the condition of paupers at hospital

Crook, bill for act to amend sectem of revenue, approved March 1, whereabouts of Mrs. Julia N. Hill or

board of health.

tion 461, of act entitled an act to es- from June 5th to 24th, '84. tablish a criminal code. Bruner, bill for act to amend criminal code, relating to the killing of

matriculation fees to use of library fund of University library. Nichol, bill for act to amend sec-

tion 24, chapter 25, compiled statutes of Nebraska, relating to divorces. Conger, bill for act to amend sec-

tion 4, article 1, chapter 2, statutes of Nebraska, entitled "Agriculture." Harlan, bill for act to amend sections 1008, 1010 and 1011 of chapter statutes, relating to appeals. House adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL. Summary of the Most Important

Doings of the Body. Jan. 13 .- The Sherman-Davis resolution was taken up, and, after some discussion, passed--52 to 10. Among

those voting for it were Bayard, Lamar, Garland and Vance. Van Wyck introduced a bill to make railroad corporations, organized by act of Congress, subject to the for lumber were referred to commitcontrol and legislation of the states and territories in which the roads sundry other bills. Also a number

are constituted. Referred. The inter-state commerce bill was again under discussion, but no definite conclusion reached.

After executive session the Senate adjourned. Jan. 14.-- The bill to place Grant on

the retired list with full rank and pay, passed. The inter-state commerce bill was

discussed, Van Wyck delivering some telling blows. Jan. 15 .-- A bill was introduced to increase the pension of the widow

of Gen. Geo. H. Thompson from \$360 to \$1,000 a year. After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

Jan. 16.-The inter-state commerce bill was again under discussion. Van Wyck's remarks are reserved for our

next issue.

Jan. 13 .-- After some unimportant business, the House passed the following bills:

Limiting the time for the presentation of bounty and back pay claims to three years from the passage of borders of the most beautiful lakes in ing those made to order, and so classed this act, and of all other claims ex- the world, he can't prevent it, his feet in their book. viding that claims hereafter arising must be presented within six there. Vierweldstætter lake With meditat must be presented within six years Vierwaldstætter lake. With meditatfrom the time they originated.

To extend the laws of the United States over certain unorganized territory south of the state of Kansas.

Repealing so much of section 1.218. revised statutes, as prohibits the promotion to the position of commissioned or non-commissioned officers in the regular army of any private Bruner, bill for act regulating re- soldier who served two years since

> To regulate the effect of judgments | right. There Walter Fuerst, Werner and decrees of the United States courts in any state by providing that that were pledging their vows for the names the following witnesses to they shall take effect by way lien or otherwise to the same extent and in like manner as the judgments and decrees of the courts of such states.

Brown (Ind.,) arising, said: "I perform a sad duty in announcing to them new strength. They did no the House the death of Schuyler Col- more fear the arch-fiend's hostility, Kaley, bill for act to amend section fax, at one time speaker of this and when Tell had slain the Tyrant House, and late Vice-President of Gessler, exclaiming, 'you know the the United States. A telegram was shot, look for no other one, the hovels this afternoon announcing the sad

> The House, as an expression of sorrow, immediately adjourned. to refund the bonded debt of the U.

other purposes Jan. 15-The refunding bill was House adjourned. Jan. 16.-No business of impor-

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Summarised Report of Proceedings. Board met Tuesday, Jan. 13th, '85, proceeded immediately to permanent organization, and on motion rules in force by board of '84 were adopted. Supervisor North was then chosen

chairman for the current year. Petition presented and read from C. W. Freeman and twenty-two oth- the witnesses of his happily spent ers, legal electors of Grand Prairie childhood. If I look around me, I Taggart, bill for act to amend sectownship, asking the appointment of see so many, whose fate conducted David L. Bruen as supervisor of said township.

On motion, Sam. W. W. Wilson was appointed supervisor for Grand Prairie. Smith, bill for an act to amend sec-

James Kurnan was appointed ention 109 chapter 77 of statutes, enpervisor of Woodville township, a petition having been presented by W said township, praying for such action by the board.

Hon. John J. Sullivan, county judge, reported that the bonds of the following supervisors had been duly him, to wit: Jacob Tschudin, John Wiggins, R E. Wiley, R. L. Rossiter, revenue and approved March 1, 1883. C. Swartsley, J. F. Shure, Wm. J. Newman, Nels Olson, of Walker, J. J. Burke, Obe Terwilliger and J. E.

> On motion, a committee of three, consisting of Wiley, Newman and Cherish virtue, anion and brotherly Swartsley, to settle with the county treasurer, was appointed.

On motion, the county treasurer was instructed to cancel the taxes for the year '84, erroneously assessed as us and crown the commenced work ing submitting of constitutional the town of Humphrey, making a total amount of \$20.03 on the tax-list

Report of the county physician on was ordered placed on file.

On motion, the clerk was instructed tion 105 of an act to provide a sys- to endeavor to ascertain the present her relatives, and ascertain the pros-Huff, bill for act to establish a state pect of recovering the amount of \$55 expended for her during her ill-Higgins, bill for act to amend sec- ness in this city as a county charge

Motion that the clerk be instructed to issue a warrant on the miscellaneous general fund of '84, for the amount of \$7.74 in favor of Mrs Gill, bill for act to appropriate Treese, the amount being the same as per '84 taxes and this warrant issued as relief for her blind busband, was

On motion, the chair appointed committee of five, consisting of supervisors Wiggins, Rossiter, Oleson, of Creston, and Terwilliger to prepare an estimate of expenses for the Chair announced the following

standing committees for the ensuing Finance, Ways and Means -- Swartsley, chairman; Oleson, of Walker, Maher, Weidner, Wilson.

man; Oleson, of Creston, Burke, Terwilliger, Shure. Accounts and Expenses -- Wiley, chairman; Kurnan, Newman, Braun,

Roads and Bridges-Ernst, chair-

Claims--Wiggins, chairman; Rossiter, Tschudin, Oleson, of Creston. Bills of Thos. Ottis and A. Henry tee on roads and bridges, as also were of other bills were referred to the

respective committees. It was decided by motion that the bill of St. Mary's hospital for the sum of \$623.23 shall be the first bill allowed when the board takes up bills for

final passage. (To be continued.)

EDITOR JOURNAL :- A copy of the American Swiss paper edited in New York City, happened to come into my hand the other day, in which a correspondence from Columbus gave a descriptive account of the development and resources of this state, and added to it the speech Mr. David will issue on or about March 10th and Schupbach made on a certain occasion of late, giving a sketch of Switzerland's natural beauties and history, which we try to translate in the fol-

"When a tourist travels over the fertile landscapes of our beloved fatherland and lets his eye enjoy the sight of our country's splendor and gazes with admiration at the magnificent glaciers, and pays a visit to the house in the United States dark forests or sunny vineyards on the ive astonishment he admires its charms and the classic spots which surround it. Almost opposite Brunpen helem Selishers helf hidden in a Special List to the Trade. nen, below Selisberg, half hidden in a small tract of woodland is a lonely mountain-meadow, the "Gruettli. There, dear countrymen, is in truth the cradle of Swiss liberty and indelight, winter night, our ancestors stood together for freedom and holy Stauffacher and Arnold Von Meelch- 13, Township 20, Range 2 west. He protection of their hearths; there they and cultivation of, said land, viz declared their willingness for united action. It was in time, for the yoke of slavery was dreadful hard on the people. The feeling of union gave

themselves worthy of their freedom. Switzerland fought itself through all emergencies, need and terrors of war, government, a light of progress and a citadel of liberty. Although we are a small people in as small a country, we should in case of conflict prove to be one full of strength and endurance and that is able to do great deeds and cope with a respectable adversary. Our country don't afford to all Its children a profitable existence. How many a mountaineer leaves his native soil on account of unfavorable circumstances, and looks with wet eyes for the last time to the dear mountains, them to found new homes on this side of the ocean. As God blessed the battle for freedom of our ancestors, he may bless your new homes and let you enjoy in union and peace the fruits of many year's painful and troublesome pioneer work. You will never come into the predicament to adorn yourselves with the nimbus of great war deeds like the old Switzer, but your position is nevertheless one of the most honorable, even under the most modest pecuniary circumstances. In completing with endurance your hard, every-day work, you are | Cor. Thirteenth and K Streets, near helping to build up a new country; you bestow honor not only upon your native land, but also upon your adopted country. It is not the overbearing military arm-bearer, but the simple and plain citizen, who is the bulwark of his country. For that reason stay united in pleasure and sorrow. don't separate yourselves by quarrel and envy; be one another's protector

public, and God, who upheld our beloved Helvetia, will preserve also FRED. LUCHSINGER.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Shell Creek Items.

Quite a number of farmers holding

and willful friend, as our ancestors

were in their national conflicts.

love here, then the spirit of our fore-

fathers in Gruettli will rejoice over

the Switzers in America's great re-

Cold and stormy up here, and yet not near so bad as has sometimes been, or might be.

have had some of them smothered thus losing more than the hoped-for profit by the rise, which did-not come. A partridge in hand is better than a goose in the air. Pig pens are needed; the strawpile and the dung heap are great institutions on the arm for a good many purposes, also or-killing hogs. Some have built port of his claim, and that said proof will hog pens, others will build as soon as money will become easier. We hear of some loans at very high rates of interest, of course, only called "commission." else the law would be after the capitalists. Also, some very se vere talk is in the air about such men, but supposing wheat should be \$5 per bushel, would these complainers say: It is too much, we will sell it for \$1? Speaking of building, reminds us of the fact that in spite of the stringency of money, substantial improvements are projected, such as brick basements under dwelling houses and

low prices of grain teaching men the necessity of getting stock, good stock, and of taking care of it. Hence brick will be in demand next season. If some good brisk fellow would burn a lot of brick in this neighborhood the writer happens to know another "fellow" who would be willing to give the use of a handy piece

of land with water facilities, &c., for that purpose. In conclusion a good story, found n one of my papers. An intelligent rishman was sent by his employers get some money at the bank. Counting it over in the street he found a \$20 bill too much. Returning, he said to the teller, "Is it a mistake you made, sur?" make mistakes here," cried that peacock. "You should have counted our money before you left the bank." 'And you won't count it again?' "No sir." "All right thin, and good luck to such a teller, there is \$20 for me." His employers let Pat keep the \$20, but that teller afterwards always

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Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 16, 1885. TOTICE is hereby given that the for lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in pendence. There, in a calm, moon- support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court at Columbus, Nebraska, on February 26th, 1885, viz: Joshua Van Blaricom, Homestead No.

FINAL PROOF.

C. HOSTETTER, Register. FINAL PROOF.

A. W. Morgan, R. Harper, E. H. Leach and C. O. Moore, all of Humphrey, Neb.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., OTICE is hereby given that the follow-IN ing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup port of his claim, and that said proof will be made Pore Judge of District Court, at Columbus, Neb., on the 7th day of March, 1885, viz: Gottlieb Krause, Homestead Entry No.

are free, innocence is safe, you can no 11382, for the N. 1/2 S. W. 1/4, Section 6, Township 19 north, of Range 1 east, addimore oppress the people,' then all ties were torn, bon-fires blazed on all heights. The battlefields of Morgarten, Sempach, Naefels, Malserheide, Jan. 14. - Weller introduced a bill St. Jacob, Murten and many others Platte Co., Neb. tell how the confederates showed 39-6

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Land Office, Grand Island, Neb. Dec. 10th, 1884. TOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup-

of Platte county, at Columbus, Neb., on Friday, January 30th, 1885, viz: Wadyslaw Bogus, Homestead No. 9657 for the N. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4, Section 8, Township 19, north of Range 2 west. He names he following witnesses to prove his con inuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Torcon, Charle zawica, John Chechon, Charles Kula, all of Platte Center, Platte Co., Neb. C. HOSTETTER, Register.

FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,) Jan. 5, 1885.

TOTICE is hereby given that the fol-IN lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proc will be made before Judge of District Court, at Columbus, Neb., on Feb. 23d stables, for cellars and warm places Dudley D. Hardy, Homestead No. 9769. for young stock, milch cows, &c., the

for the N. W. 14, Section 4, Township 19 north, of Range 1 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: E. J. Egleson, and E. A. Sage of Creston, H. G. Luesch en and Herman Ludtke, of Boheet, Platte County, Nebraska. C. HOSTETTER, Register.

FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,) Dec. 12th, 1884. TOTICE is hereby given that the fo

lowing-named settler has filed notic of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proo will be made before the Judge of the District Court, at Columbus Nebraska, on the 24th day of January, 1885, viz: Peter Karney Homestead Entry No. 10615 for the N. E. 14, Section 2. Township 19, North, Range 3 west. He names the following witnesses to prove hi continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: T. Brady, Henry McCabe, James Butler, and Thomas

> C. HOSTETTER, Register. FINAL PROOF.

Reagan, all of Platte county Neb.

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 proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court of Platte county, at Columbus, Nebraska, on Friday, February

20th, 1885, viz: Michael Wieser, Homestead No. 8625, for the E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4, Section 18, Township 19, north of Range 1 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Clemens Wemhof, Ignatz Zach and John Torcon of Humphrey, Platte Co., Nebr., and Alphons Heintz of Calumbus, Platte Co., Nebr. C. HOSTETTER, Register.

FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., TOTICE is hereby given that the notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the District Court, at Columbus, Nebrasa, on February 21st, 1885, viz: Bird W. Ellis, Additional Homestead Section 34, Township 19 north, of Range 1 east. He names the following wit-nesses to prove his continuous residence and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Wurdeman, Herman Wilken, Fred. Boening and Henry Kersch all of Columbus, Platte Co., Nebr. 38-6 C. HOSTETTER, Register.

FINAL PROOF.

U. S. Land Office, 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 support of his claim, and that said proof North Side Eleventh St., will be made before Clerk of District Court, at Columbus, Neb., on Saturday February 28th, 1885, viz: John Chechon, Homestead No. 9778, for the N. W. 1/4 Section 10, Township 19 north, of Range 2 west. He names the

drew Paproski, Andrew Debny and Adam Pir, all of Platte Center, Platte C. HOSTETTER, Register. TAX-SALE NOTICE.

To J. C. Wolfel:

WOU ARE HEREBY notified, that the property described as follows to-wit: Lots 3 and 4, in block numbered 152, as shown on the lithographed plat of the town (now city) of Columbus, Platte County, Nebr., was purchased on the 3th day of May, 1883, at tax-sale, by Philip Schroeder, and was taxed and de-

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