# Columbus Lournal,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1885.

It is not power, but the balance of power, that wins.

NATURE can make absolute laws. but she can't break the least of them.

E. W. KEIGHTLEY, third auditor of the treasury, has resigned his posi-

ROBERT T. LINCOLN, leaves the war office to resume the practice of law in Chicago.

THE hardest man to shake from the ladder is the one who mounts a rung at a time.

THE Stromsburg college fund now amounts to \$7.000, according to the Republican.

GEN. GRANT Was strong enough one day last week to take a drive in which we have placed at the top his carriage.

AT one of the ballots taken for U. S. Senator in the Illinois legislature last week Logan received 100 votes.

IT is claimed that a government signal station will be established at Valentine, making the third one in the state.

JAY GOULD on account of not being able to give the requisite time to the affairs of the company, has resigned his directorship in the Union Pacific.

E. D. CLARK, of Vicksburg, Miss., the newly appointed assistant secretary of the interior, died at Washington on the morning of the 23d, of pneumonia.

THE secretary of state has been informed by the United States Minister at Stockholm that the Swedish diet has voted to admit pork, all grain, flour and meat in the ports of Sweden, duty free.

By enactment of the last legislature, farmers are compelled to burn or bury their hogs that may have died of any infectious disease, disregarding which they are subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$100.-Ex.

# Vigilant Van Wyck and Tricky Teller.

Wherever the people are awake to the subject of controlling business monopolies by the government, Nebraska's senior senator is receiving praise for the stand he has taken, and our Senator's fame extends wherever daily papers are read, and wherever the ideas of public welfare and

official honesty are pondered. deed, he seems to be about the only one of the representatives of the good. people at Washington who has the

nerve and the mental ability to undertake the job of defending the inmuch better work for intelligent men terests of the public against organized bands of thieves. The good that he is pastime of killing each other to satdoing may be measured in several isfy the ambition of selfish rulers.

The War Cloud.

ways: First, by the things actually THE progress of the Fremont Nor accomplished ; second, by the manner mal and Business college has been in which it strikes honest men; and steady from the opening last fall. The third, by the outcry of the thieves number in attendance the present and their friends. A western acterm has risen to a hundred and quaintance sends us a quotation from thirty-four. A fine addition has just the East Oregonian, with the heading been made to the philosophical apparatus, so that the institution is now this paragraph, and which shows that well prepared to teach anything in in Oregon, as well as elsewhere, the people are praising Van Wyck while the Normal course. The attendance the machine politizians are cursing on the business department has exceeded seventy, some of the students him:

"We reprint today what report the taking a business course only, and telegraph furnishes the associated others dividing their time between press of the speech of Senator Van that and a Normal course. A large Wyck on the "back-bone" land-grant, accession to the Normal department and ex-Secretary Teller's miserably is expected next term, beginning lame, evasive and childish reply April 14th. Special advantages will Teller makes a feeble attempt to dodge the center shots of the sturdy be afforded for persons preparing to champion of the people by hinting pass examination for first, second and that Van Wyck is a demagogue. But third grade certificates, and state certhere is not a single element of demtificates, for fall and winter schools agoguery about the Nebraska Senator's caim, truthful and fearless Miss Rose Conrad a graduate of utterances. He has seen the people Cornell Conservatory of Music, a plundered and despoiled by thorough teacher and brilliant percraven bribe-takers who have disformer on the piano, will have charge graced seats in the National Capitolmost of them of his own party, tooof the music department. The rail

and as an honest, outspoken man roads have agreed to grant students true to his trust, faithful to his oath : half-fare tickets at the opening and he has fought the raiders and robbers close of each term. at every step. As brave old Thomas

H. Benton once raised his lion-like It is stated upon the authority of voice "single and alone" on the fa-Mrs. Ireland of Mott Haven that her mous "expunging resolution," so Van Wyck almost single and alone among husband Robert Ireland had been those on the Republican side of the kidnapped by English officers over in Senate chamber, has resisted, faith-Canada and would shortly be returnfully though ineffectually, every attempt and every scheme to plunder ed to England for trial. He was a piper in the English army until 1876. the people of the public domain. Tricky Teller is amazed that the Senwhen he deserted from his garrison at ator from Nebraska can be so "un-

Ayr, Scotland. He took out naturalcourteous" and "un-Senatorial" as to papers at New York soon simplicity, application and ask for information as to the how and zation why of a great land steal. Very after landing in this country, and was the truth contained in the expression, "uncourteous" and very "un-Senatorial" no doubt, Mr. Tricky Teller, according to the modern notions, but Van Wyck don't care for that. There's promise of giving him large wages as may combine to mould the moral our friend Dolph, now, Tricky Teller, a piper in a concert company and then forces of the world and thereby prothe Senator from Oregon-you can arrested him as a deserter. If he is duce symmetrical beauty and harjust bet your bottom dollar that be wouldn't be so uncourteous or unsenatorial as to look while you were making a grab, or make any emofficials.

the place was too straitened. A

move was made to Boyd's Opera There are rumors of war in the air. and an ominous black cloud rises in House with a capacity for seating find a permanent solution of the railthe east that looks to threaten a storm. from 2500 to 3000 persons, and ever | road problete, and that so far we have England has called out quite a force since at each session with one excep- only two plans advanced that claim of troops, but it is generally thought tion this has been filled and many to be sufficient, which are iden ical in that the activity is for the purpose of have gone away for want of room. Representatives from all directions | S. government must own and operate really not making war. The fact is patent that neither Russis nor Eng- are here and from towns a hundred the railroads, we will mention the oband is ready for a struggle that miles away. Among these are old jections heard and try to answer them. might seriously cripple both powers, and young, farmers, mechanics, busiwithout doing any commensurate ness men and professional men, cler- ces for the people to be robbed, govgymen and laymen. But I cannot ernment employes being not always

War is to be deprecated at any time, enter into particulars, only speak of above reproach, they might steal us more especially now when there is so matters in a general way. As I have poor. listened and feit the mighty uplift of to do than engaging in the barbarous the occasion and the truth spoken, I a line that, if followed, threatens all have been pressed to say what a pity that all in this region roundabout are

not here and could find a place. One consideration comes to comfort. There will be echoes from this meeting heard in all places represented here. This meat cannot fail of sus- out them. taining the prophets for forty days. In view of the "eager, anxious crowds" here, the old question "What in other places both sides of the sea, such multitudes have gathered to hear the words of this humble disci-

ple of the Nazarine. In my opinion the question can never be answered power of God and the love of His truth. It, after all, is the food for hungry mortals and that only which can bring any enduring peace. Some things may be accounted for from other considerations. Sankey was not present, but if he can tell the story of redeeming love more sweet-

eternal.

blessing is not yet. Omaha, March 19, 1885.

The Maternal Realm. Beautiful, deep, comprehensive and

most momentous in its construction,

Railroads. Keeping in mind that we want to

the main feature, to-wit: that the U. S. government must own and operate the railroads, we will mention the ob-First. It would give so many chan-

Second. It is a new departure in business. Third. By such course you close the avenues to legitimate enterprise.

Fourth. The R. R. made the couptry, and with all the complaint we are far shead of what we would be with-Fifth. It is unconstitutional.

In answering these objections, it becomes evident that they are quite means it?" so often asked before as similar to those mentioned in the JOURNAL of Jan. 28th. Also that in answering one we touch all. Yet these appear to be bona fide objections and having weight with those who urge them, we cannot afford to except we take into the account the let them pass. So will commence at the last. "It is unconstitutional." By reference to the constitution or to the

> preamble, it will be seen that the general welfare is the paramount consideration, the real basis of all powers conferred by the people upon congress. To show that the proposed measure is in no sense local, (not for the benefit of any exclusive class) and

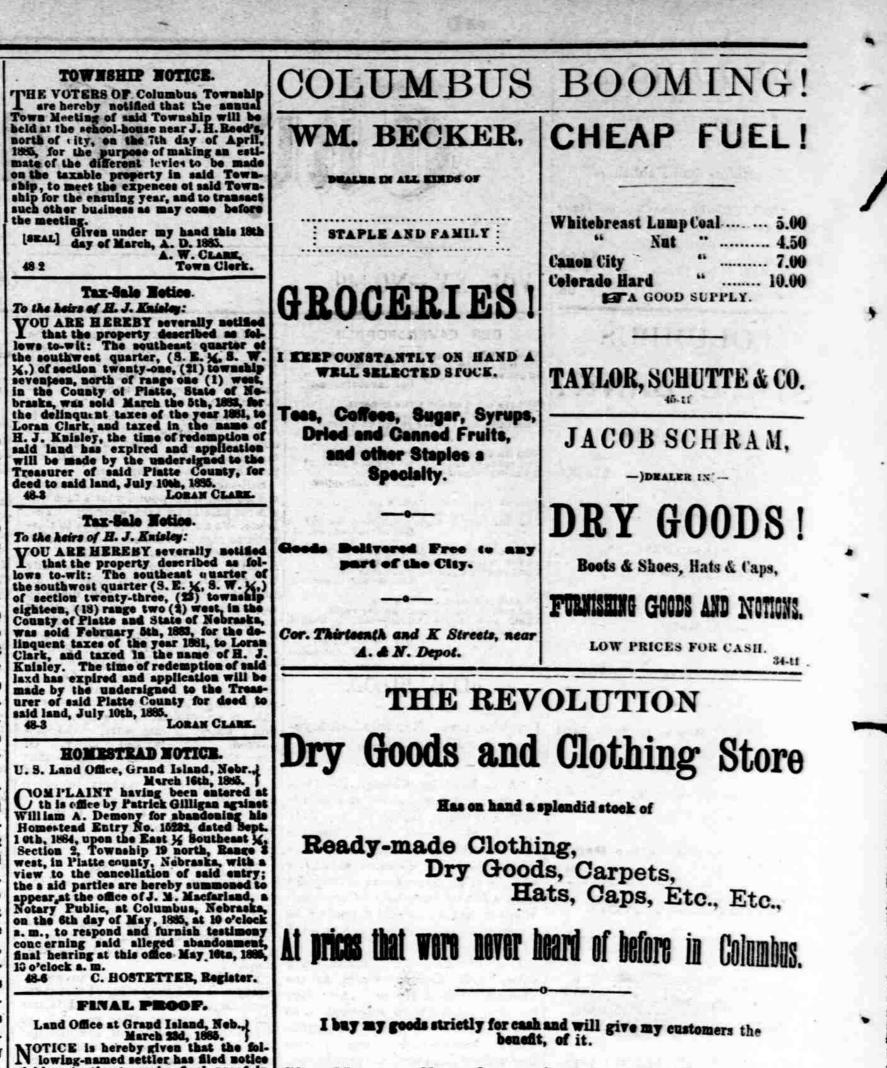
is beneficial, is to show that it is constitutional. We need not argue that railroads are not local or that it would reach all classes, both being conceded. Few will dispute that being able to obtain the necessaries of life at about cost would be beneficial. Then we need only to state that whilst bread. which is the largest item of such nec-

essaries, costs in round numbers \$500,000,000,transportation costs \$725,-R. 000,000, according to the latest reports

> at hand, the difference probably increasing every day. Then, this is of

more importance to our whole people than the price of bread, not only because it is a prominent factor in the

of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Dis-



Give Me a call and convince yourself of the facts.

ly than Prof. Towner and his wife who now attend Mr. Moody as he journeys, he certainly may vie with angels in singing the immortal praises. The word spoken is fruitful also,

from thirty to fifty persons each evening were ready to seek the Lord if haply they might find in Him life I can but believe that this convention is but a repetition of Pentecost, and shall expect that the end of its

JUDGE GRESHAM, in the United States circuit court at Chicago the other morning granted a writ of error in the case of Mackin and Gallagher. convicted of election frauds. They were admitted to bail in the sum of \$50,000 each, and released from jail.

HENRY S. MILDROW of Mississippi has been nominated for assistant secretary of the interior; W. J. Sparks of Illinois, commissioner of the general land office; Danl. Mc-Conville of Ohio, auditor of the treasury for the post-office department.

SAMUEL S. Cox has received the nomination as minister to Turkey postmasters-J. R. Noxhall, Toulon, Ill; John Cunningham, Mattoon, Ill; J. D. Armond, Davenport, Ia; M. M. Ham, Dubuque, Ia; J. Londee, State Centre, Is; G. W. Cate, Stevens Point, Wis.

NEWS from Suskim of a recent date reports a bloody battle between the British troops and Arabs which took place seven miles southwest of Suakim and resulted in a loss to the British forces of fifty-two killed and eighty-five wounded; the rebels confess their loss will amount to three thousand men killed.

R. R. REES, G. W. Van Gilder John Llewellyn, David Bennett and H. H. Hyde were arrested in Harof murder in the first degree. They are supposed to be the head men engaged in the mob which hanged Tom Jones and Elizabeth Taylor, at Spring Ranch a short time ago.

THE Nebraska Signal has this to say of a member of the legislature, whom many of our Obio readers will remember:

"Dempster of Harlan county carried off the honors on the democratic Fourteen thousand rifles are now at side. An easy talker, as ready to take a joke as to make one, strong in Portsmouth to be forwarded to India his bourbonism but loyal to Nebrasks, immediately. Notwithstanding these he was a general favorite."

It is understood that England's ultimatum with Russis is that both averted. Russis and Afghans should withdraw from that portion of the territory at present subject to dispute and remain outside of it during the continuance of negotistions. To this proposal Russia sent no reply immediately, but U. S. Marshal of Nebrasks, and says : finally refused to accede to England's proposition. all the list of able men who will be

BEN. OSBORN was shot through the sponsible position. After a two arm the other day by Charles Lee. Osborn was under arrest but had escaped the officer and was riding ample evidence for the faith in him through the street at Oxford, Neb., that we possess. John is a

barrassing inquiries afterward." Hog-CHOLERA has broken out in Onondaga and Oswego counties New THE editor of the Omaha Republi-York, and it is estimated that nearly can is supporting a democrat for 500 hogs have died within a few miles Mayor of Omaha. Freddie is a brilof Syracuse during three days of last liantly-consistent republican, and erstweek. It is believed the disease was while was fearfully wroth if republicaus were disposed to exercise their introduced by western hogs which manhood rights even within party are slaughtered at Syracuse extenlimits. We heard some time ago that sively. A report also comes from Hillsboro, Ill., that the hog-cholera is there is a scheme on foot by democrats and machine republicans to raging in Montgomery county. A

combine for the election of James nearly all their hogs. Boyd as United States senator to suc-

ceed Van Wyck. Is it possible that the Bepublican is beginning thus early to boom Boyd? We all know that after the sap rises in the spring cattle the polls, instead of tuning their harps Freddie has had no good word for driven from north to south a distance to the lullaby-song and pondering the Van Wyck ever since he defeated one of thirty miles or more are sure to power of parental example, are leav-Albinus Nance of Polk county for the die, and those driven from south to ing the substance to chase the shadow, U. S. senate. If Freddie will, in his north will not die, but the cattle they as facts will demonstrate, should they own case, follow his own former come in contact with will die. Driv- succeed in their efforts. But even course, he will read himself and his ing them east and west has no effect since mother Eve "saw the tree that paper out of the republican party, upon them.

instanter.

"There are none better qualified of

MRs. A. C. JOHNSON living seven In accordance with Queen Vicmiles south of De Witt, Neb., pricked toria's message the war office on the her thumb slightly with a needle one vard, Neb., the other day, on a charge 26th ult., called out the army reserves night last week at 9 o'clock and died and militia. The statement is made the next morning at 10 o'clock from that the militis called out number lockjaw.

140,000 and the reserves about 30,000. A STATE oratorical association has Great excitement prevailed in regard been formed at Lincoln by students to the call for militis, and orders of various colleges. Their first conwere sent to Chatham to supply imtest will come off at Hastings. mediately five million cartridges, and

also to armories throughout the THIRTY-THREE car-loads of immi kingdom to return immediately to grants and their movables have been the Tower of London all Martinireceived and unloaded at the town of Henry rifles which they have in stock.

> FREMONT wants \$11,500 to put up city buildings and improve its water supply

large preparations for war, prominent It is charged that a tramp at Grand her kingdom, or in the empire of her financiers express the opinion in London that actual hostilities will be Island stole the court house bible.

C. D. CASPER of the David City surgeon and stock commissioner.

Press, who served with representative Kehoe of this county in the legsouri river at Omaha. islature, brings his name forward for

Correspondence.

recommended for that high and re-[In this department the people talk, and not the editor. Each writer must hold months intimate association with him months intimate association with him in the House last winter, a place that will test men's integrity, we have will test men's integrity, we have JOURNAL.]

recently induced by an English de- "The hand that rocks the cradle, rules tective to go into Canada under the the world." Here love and wisdom an American citizen he should be mony of action on life's great field, or looked after by the government else for simple want and neglect of these, the opposite elements of sel-

> fishness and folly combine to spread chaos and confusion throughout the moral arena evinced by wars, strife and every form of evil.

Archimedes, the great philosopher who boasted that he could turn the world upside down if he only had a place upon which to rest his lever. dreamed of a power which, if he could have attained, would have been empty as the soap bubble in its results. Mothers who harp on the limlarge number of farmers have lost itations of their sphere and dream of turning the course of human events

A CITIZEN of Georgia, who is well by resting the lever of their God-given versed in regard to cattle, says that powers on the pulpit, at the bar and it was good for food, pleasant to the

> eyes and a tree to be desired to make one wise," her daughters have, from time to time, endeavored to improve on the Creator's plans for their usefulness by adopting a course of action in line with their imaginary progression. Let history arise and tell us

who has moved with iron hand the kingdoms of the world and determined the destinies of earth's mighty men. She who has emblazoned her name on the page of history by her

public career and functions or she who in more humble retirement has moulded according to her own incli-Wayne since March 1. nation the immortal element commit-

> ted to her charge? Where has that model of queens, Victoria, wielded the most power? On the throne of

NEBRASKA is to have a veterinary

SMALL boats are crossing the Mis-

price of every other commodity. Then, whilst of itself the largest

direct bill of our whole people (except the liquor bill) its indirect effect in raising the price to the consumer and reducing the price to the producer, makes it today a leading question in the general welfare. When we add that the R. R. interests right or wrong (fighting it may be in self defense) seek to make the machinery

of our government the servant of those interests regardless of the general welfare it hardly remains to be asked if it be constitutional. Fourth. "The R. R. made the

country," etc. We have no quarrel with R. R's. and only ask that they be managed by our regularly authorized agents in the interest of the general welfare. A late writer in the North American Review well says: "The history of republics has been full of illustrations of the danger of giving financial interests too large a control in public affairs, and rightly or wrongly there is a large amount of distrust among people who not only have the right to be heard but who will sooner

or later exercise it." Then let us settle the question on a basis that will To all whom it may concern: make R. R's. the friend of all classes

and all classes friends of R. R's. Third. "By such course you close the avenues to legitimate enterprise." We answer that this is only a larger legitimate enterprise that we seek to establish in place of that which is fast leaving the ways of legitimate enterprise.

Second. "It is a new departure." We answer not so. It is but following the regular course of American enterprise in every department. Witness first a joint stock government. Then joint stock companies for every large enterprise. We propose to have a company that shall have capital enough (without water) to own all

the R. R's. and have its stock holders include our whole people. Where is the man who would object to holding a share? This is the whole scheme, and is in the regular line of such enhome, where her motherly example, terprises. We have all seen the ferry stands out beyond her no less wise give place to the toll bridge, and that and noble pattern as a sovereign, to

give way to the free bridge. Why incite others to go and do likewise? not follow the same general line in Who gave Napoleon Bonaparte his R. R's. ? first lessons in tyranny but the moth-First. "It would give so many er who taught her youthful son to chances for the people to be robbed." etc. We answer. It is fair to pre-

find gratification in killing the harmsume that railroad employes would less flies on the window? Who made be just as honest if in the employ of Byron what he was, a hater of woman a large company as a small one, whilst kind and a curse to himself and the every passenger and every man shipworld but the mother who neglected ping freight would be an interested her child and valued her pleasure stock holder, and when there was and decree in said court, rendered on the above her privilege? Think you that stealing as there must sometimes be

bus, Nebraska, on Saturday May 9th 1885, viz:

U. S. Land Office, Grand Island, Neb. March 21st, 1885. TOTICE is hereby given that the fol

BOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT. B. F. Stump, defendant will take notice that on the 9th day of December, 1884 Boll, Thayer, Williams & Co., a firm composed of Henry E. Roll, Norton Thayer, Thos. R. Williams and I. B. Weish, plaintiffs, filed their petition in the County Court of Platte County,

Nebrasks, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a judgment against said defendant for \$247.88, and interest at 7 per cent. from

Dec. 9th, 1884, on account for goods sold and delivered to said defendant at rein the matter of the Estate of John Jack quest of said defendant. In said court n said cause plaintiffs filed an affidavi and bond legal and sufficient and thereon an order of attachment was issued and levied on certain goods and millinery merchandise of a value sufficient to pay aboye claim and account, and plaintiffs pray for a decree selling same. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 6th day of April, 1885.

Dated March 5th, 1885 ROLL, THAYER, WILLIAMS & CO. Per their Atty's., MACFARLAND & COWDERY. 46-4

## ROAD NOTICE.

THE COMMISSIONER appointed to view and report upon the practicability of vacating a public road com-mencing at S. E. corner of Section 20, in Township 18, Range 1 west, and run ning thence west to about 8. E. corner of N. E. %, of N. E. %, of said Section; thence in a northwesterly direction to the middle of Section 17, Townsnip 18, Range

west, has reported in favor of the vaca tion thereof. And the said commissioner also reported in favor of the location of a public road commencing at the middle of Section 17, in Township 18, Range 1 west, and running thence due south on the half section line, and terminating at the southwest corner of S. W. %, of S. E. %, of Section 20, in Town 18, Kange 1 west, and all objections to either the vacation nesses to prove his continuous and all objections to either the vacation or location of the above described roads, or claims for damages, must be filed in the office of the County Clerk on or be-fore noon of the 1st day of June, A. D. 1885, or the said roads will be vacated or located as called for, without reference

Dated, Columbus, Neb., March 26th,'85 JOHN STAUFFER, County Clerk.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue | 1 cate a road commencing at the north-of an order of sale to me directed and west corner of the southwest quarter of issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of Platte county, Nebr., bearing date March 13th, 1886, and the judgment and decree of said court upon the same, which was issued, I have levied 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: Lot four (4), in block eighteen (18) situated in the village of Jackson, in Platte county, Nebraska, and on the 2d day of May, 1885, at 1 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 (that being the building wherein the last term of the said court was held), I will offer the same for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash, to satisfy said judgment

west, to Columbus, in favor of the vaca tion thereof, and all objections to either the location or vacation of the above described roads, or claims for damages, must be filed in the office of the County Clerk on or before noon of the 18th day o May, A. D. 1885, or said roads will be located and vacated as called for, without

To all whom it may concern:

FINAL PROOF

I. GLUCK.

March 6th, 1885.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.J

TOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of District Court, at Columbus, Neb., on Thursday ka, on the 17th day of April, 1885, viz:

May 7th, 1885, viz: John Bade Homestead No. 9637, for the John Logeman, Homestead No. 8655 for N. W. K. Section 2, Township 19, north, the N. W. 14, Section 25, Township 19, of Range 1 east. He names the follow- north, of Range 1 west. He names the ing witnesses to prove his continuous following witnesses to prove his conresidence upon, and cultivation of, said tinuous residence upon, and cultivation and, viz: Henry Huntemann, John of, said land, viz: Wm. Hoeffelman, Hossel, Wendelien Brauner, and Theo- John Brunken, George Stretter and David dor Wenk, all of Columbus, Platte Co., Stretter, all of Columbus P. O., Platte Co., Nebr. C. HOSTETTER, Register.

C. HOSTETTER, Register. 46\_6

JOHN J. SULLIVAN,

County Judge.

PROBATE NOTICE.

the 3d day of March 1885.

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Dated March 9th, A. D. 1885.

FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.

### FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,) Feb. 17, 1885. TOTICE is hereby given that the fol-

N lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in TOTICE IS HEREBY given, that the V creditors of the said deceased, will support of his claim, and that said proof meet the executors of said estate, before will be made before Judge of District me, County Judge of Platte County, Court, at Columbus, Neb., on the 3d Nebraska, at the County Court room in day of April, 1885, viz:

said County, on the 20th day of April, Michael Sheedy and Daniel Sheedy, 1885, on the 1st day of June, 1885, and on heirs of Winneford Sheedy, late of Platte the 8th day of September, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, for the purpose county, Nebraska, deceased, Homestead Entry No. 5876, for the N. E. ¼ of S. W. of presenting their claims for examina-14. Section 10, Township 17, north, Range tion, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for adjustment and allowance. Six least. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Browner, Patrick Griffin, Martin the executors to settle said estate from Holleran and Martin Reagan, all of Co-

1umbus, Platte Co., Nebr. 44-6 C. HOSTETTER, Register.

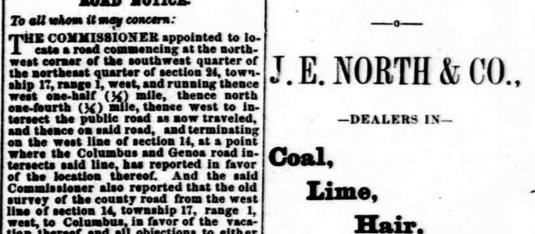
### FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., March 10th, 1885.

March 11, 1885. JOTICE is hereby given that the follow-TOTICE is hereby given that the fol-IN ing named settler has filed notice of lowing-named settler has filed notice his intention to make final proof in sup-This intention to make final proof in port of his claim, and that said proef will support of his claim, and that said proof be made before Judge of District Court, will be made before the Judge of the Dis- at Columbus, Neb., on the 25th day of trict Court at Columbus, Nebraska, on April, 1885, viz:

the 22d day of April, 1885, viz: James T. Maclean, Homestead Entry No. 10765 for the S. %, of the N. E. %, Samuel C. Terry, Homestead Entry No. 9506, for the E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4, Section 4, Township 18 north, of Range 3 west. H Section 20, Township 19, north of Range names the following witnesses to prove 8 wist. He names the following withis continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: J.J. Judd, Sol. resi upon, and cultivation of, said viz: Sol. Dickinson, of Monroe Dickinson, R. E. Wiley and Jas. A. Baker all of O'Kay P. O., Platte Co., Neb. 47-6 C. HOSTETTER, Register.

P. O., Platte County Neb., Sam'l Ma-hood, J. W. Clark and J. M. Robinson, of Postville P. O., Platte County, Neb. 47-6 C. HOSTETTER, Register. COAL & LIME! BOAD NOTICE.



Cement.

Dated, Columbus Neb., March 14, 1885. Rock Sping Coal. \$7.00 per ton

Charles Gertsch Homestead No. 8351

for the E. %, of S. E. %, Section 12, Township 18, north of Range 1 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cul-tivation of, said land, viz: Herman Wilke and Henry Rickert of Columbus,

Creek, Colfax County Nebraska. 48-6 C. HOSTETTER, Register.

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

# PINAL PROOF.

Platte County Nebraska, Henry Welch and Frederick Lutgeluschen, of Shell

