Insune in the Home Fire. H. P. Coolidge, Agent.

Ir you want a policy on your dwelling in a sound home company, insure in the Home Fire.

THE Fourth judicial district consists of Butler, Colfax, Dodge, Platte, Sannders, Merrick and Nance coun-

THE members of the State Republican Committe are called to meet at Omaha Aug. 4th, for the purpose of calling a state convention, &c.

C. HOSTETTER still remains "biger" man than Higgins and draws and pokes the Judge's salary down seventeen he entered the West Point his jeans, with regularity and dis- Military Academy. Four years later

dwellings and farm property immethe rule of most other companies.

THE Seward Reporter is authority for saying that a case will be made up in 1854 resigned. April 19, 1861, he aggravate instead of curing the disand submitted to the Supreme Court reported for duty to Gov. Yates and ease. In this condition I was pressed in September, to settle the validity of in June was made colonel of the 21st to use Swift's Specific. After taking the act concerning register of deeds. Regiment of Illinois Volunteers. In six bottles the fearful ulcers on my BEFORE you insure your dwelling,

see an agent of the Home Fire, and examine its policy, and you will be convinced that it gives you more insurance for the money you pay, than any other company doing business in

Ir appears to be the intention of the President to give the public distinctly to understand that this is a civil service reform administration, and the impression seems to be gradually obtaining, particularly among sundry Democrats, that perhaps it is. -- Central City Courier.

Gov. MURRAY, of Utah, has been applied to by a committee of Mormons remonstrating against the increase of the military force at Fort Douglas, declaring that they had no intention of doing anything to create a riot, but make no reference to the insult offered to the American flag on

Higgins says that he has been sweating blood this week because of something the Journal said, and otherwise shows evident signs of mental agony. It might be well for him, if his agony continues too severe, to follow a receipe he prints in the last Democrat, "How to quiet a baby," viz soak its head in warm water. It ought to mitigate his pains.

A MAD dog last week bit the youngsurrender of Lee April 9. est son of Mr. Fearl, a boy about eight years of age living in Clay started for a mad stone somewhere in Iowa. The dog also bit ave head of cattle. As soon as they showed symptoms of being sick they were tied in the barn, Four of them beat their own brains out and the other got away and ran until it fell dead. - Ubysses Dispatch.

Omaha to Papillion-14 miles, as from place, as many of the generals known Chicago to Omaha-500 miles, we to history had done, but he was shall believe our high-salaried com- soldier by education, and a patrio little query, anyhow .- Papillion

MILTON SMITH, the Osceols wife deserved to be known. murderer, was executed at that place first legal execution in Polk county, or in this section of Nebraska.

THE Ulysses Dispatch, in a lengthy editorial, defends Senator Van Wych against the aspersions of his political enemies, and closes by saying, "He was a Republican when he moved to Nebraska, and he is a noble example of Lincoln Republicanism now, as he stands up in the Senate and speaks his mind freely like a MAN in behalf of the toiling millions and against the combined opposition of organized capital. Though differing in politics. no two men of this nation stand closer to the hearts of the laboring classes of their respective states, than Gea. Charles H. Van Wyck, and Ohio's proud Democratic son, Allen G. Thurman; and no two men are more hounded on every hand by railroad magnates, corporation attorneys and subsidized newspapers. Thurman is virtually kicked out of the Democratic party, just as they are trying to kick Van Wyck out of the Republican party."

A CORRESPONDENT of the Inter-Ocean very neatly says concerning the senatorial committee on Inter-State Commerce: "If the senators desire to view their problem from a farmer's standpoint, let them balt their train of palace cars at some little way station, don a hickory suit, and seek employment on the neighboring farms. Let them learn by observation how those farmers and their families live and toil, what opportunities they have for social enjoyment and mental culture, and what remuneration they receive. Let them find out the cost of producing a bushel of grain, or a pound of meat. what is its value at the railroad station, the cost of transporting it to the place of consumption; and, by comparing these data with the amount of capital invested in production and in transportation, determine the relative profits of the producer and the carrier. Such a computation, based on a suffi ciently wide observation of facts. might perhaps set at rest the vexed question of railroad extertion."

THE ILLUSTRIOUS HERO DEAD. For months General Grant's sufferings have attracted the attention and sympathy of all the people, and at last, on Thursday morning, July 23d. at Mt. McGregor, N. Y., he sank quietly, painlessly to rest, his great vigor of life contending against his ailment until the whole strength of the body was powerless to contest

Citizens of the Republic may well pause and review the life of this great fellow-citizen of theirs to whom, more than to any other one man, perhaps, they owe the perpetuity of their goverament, and the youth of the land will find here fit food for reflection.

He was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27, 1822. At the age of he graduated and entered the army; THE Home Fire pays its losses on two years afterwards saw him com-Henry, following it up ten days long ago. afterwards by taking Fort Donelson : April 6-7 came Shiloh. July 4, '63, a thrill of joy electrified the country by the news that Grant had captured Vicksburg, a stronghold of the enemy. Nov. 24-25 came Chattanooga. March 9, '64, Grant was made Lientenant General and on May 3d he moved on Richmond, and on May 5. 6 and 7th fought the terrible battles of the Wilderness. It is said that on his accession to the command of the

Army of the Potemac he remarked that "it was a brave army, but it seemed to him they had never fought their betwee through." Evidently he meant it should be different, and his saying "I will fight it through on this line if it takes all summer" gave the country assurance that he had fully studied the situation and knew he was taking the proper course to overthrow the Confederate army. May 9 to 12 came the battle of Spottsvlvania Court House, then June 1 of Cold Harbor, June 17 and July 30 attacks ing year Hatcher's Rue, Five Forks on April 1, the capture of Petersburg | best blood remedy in the country. April 2, of Richmond April 3 and the

General Grant was like no other man in all the history of the republic, county. Father and son immediately and when we remember the seeming | Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. chance that brought him to tender his services to Gov. Yates, and the unbroken chain of successes with which he bound the southern army, we may well believe that a providence guides in the affairs of men.

too a republic, he was a mode soldier to those who may follow him Until the new railroad commission | He fought, not for conquest, not for explains why it costs as much to ship the love of shedding blood, not for a car load of merchandise from fame or ambition not for power or mission is no good. Of course the who aimed to do his whole duty to Nebraska commission has nothing to the government under which he lived. do with railroads outside the state, He knew the army and loved it; he but in the fuliness of their knowledge | trusted his subordinates, and was not they ought to be able to answer this jealous of their excellent qualities except to see that their merits were known to their countrymen as they

Circumstances do not make the on the 24th. About four thousand man, but they are necessary to de people assembled to witness the velop latent qualities, just as fire may hanging, and everything went off be struck from the flint, which othersmoothly after the multitude of peo- | wise would forever remain concealed. ple swayed to and fro until they Ability, conrage, patriotism, all in a closure so they could look upon the work, and Gen. Grant's entire milihorrid sight of hanging a man by the tary career is evidence of a pure love neck until he was dead. It was the of country in a continuous line of conduct clear of all mere personal ambitions

He was particularly successful in and seemed, by a natural instinct. especially fitted to command. It is favorite study was mathematics. In as not given to blaming the govern- wagon road and the teams was more eventful than usually falls enlarged until it is now about 12 ft. to great men. July 25, '66, he was high by 10 ft. wide and still the tree commissioned as general; Aug. 12. lives and continues to grow. Anoth-'67, made Secretary of War; May 21, er tree has fallen across a canyon '68, nominated for President, and in making a foot bridge some 400 ft. in

72 re-elected to that high office. It has often been said that Grant by a flight of stairs. The larger trees was not a statesman. Military critics of the group are named in honor of without number had declared him no America's great men and marked by general, but success following fast name plates attached to the trees. after success until the final victory Calaveras county is also quite noted came, disproved the theories of the as a gold mining district; among the critics. So, in a less marked degree foremost quartz mines is the Eldorado perhaps, but still decisive, the chief or Sheep Ranch mine which has been events of Grant's administration, the worked for the past 12 years and conanimating purposes of the president. tinues to furnish sufficient gold bearhis attitude towards the late Confed- ing quartz to supply a 30-stamp mill erates, go to show his native ability; day and night. The quartz is being and the unparallelled prosperity of elevated from a shaft 800 ft. deep the country during his administration | from the bottom of which two tunnels shows that the entire body of the are run some 1600 ft. in length. These people were not the least disturbed mines, we are informed, paid from as to the stability of the government the surface and how well may be with Grant at the head.

His later career is more nearly in chinery used has cost some \$500,000 the recollection of our readers. Eight years ago be retired from the mines is about \$500 per day. The

everywhere received with welcome.

income, after he was gone.

months of his life have witnessed a determined struggle with but one possible result, final surrender.

He has passed over to the land of the immortals; to us who remain his memory will be cherished as one who, all things together, was the most illustrious of American citizens.

Scrofula. I have had hereditary scrofula broken out on me for eight years. missioned as lieutenant. In 1848 he My mother and one sister died with distely on receipt of proofs without was married to Miss Julia T. Dent, it, and I, supposing that I would go discount of interest, for 60 days, as is and their household life was a model as other members of the family had, of purity and devotedness. In 1853 had despaired of life. The treatment Grant was promoted to captain and of mercury and potash seemed to Aug. of the same year, he was com- neck and arms disappeared and the missioned brigadier general. Nov. scars only remain to remind me of 7, 61, he fought the battle of Bel- my sufferings. Had I taken S. S. S. mont; Feb. 6, '62, he captured Fort at first, I would have been a well man

> FRANK GILOHER, Danville, Ky. October 18th, 1884.

Eczema.

I was affected for nearly four years with eczema. The doctors called it at first erysipelas. I was treated by physicians. I was cured by Swift's Specific. I used about thirty bottles and have had no trouble with it since. I refused to take it, even after it was recommended to me by others, for some time-such was my prejudice to the name of it; but having tried it myself. I now believe it is the best blood purifier in all my knowledge. It did another thing for me. I had suffered from piles for many years. Since taking this medicine I have been relieved, and believe it cured R. H. JONES. Cartersville, Ga., August 25, '84.

My daughter, seven years old, has been afflicted with eczema for two in vain, I gave her Swift's Specific on Petersburg, March 29 the follow- (S. S. S.), and one and a half bottles for other business it pays to shut up cured her sound and well. It is the MRS. M. S. JUDKINS.

Cedartown Mill, July 23, '84. ' Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co.

> California. BIG TREES, Calaveras Co.,

July 1, 1881. EDITOR JOURNAL:-There is perbaps no place in the United States where a greater variety of climate may be observed in a couple of hours ride than from Cape Horn in the Sierra Nevadas to Sacramento, a distance of about 70 miles. We leave the land of snow at about 10 o'clock, and are comfortably dressed with a heavy woolen suit and an overcoat, and as we descend the western slope of the Sierra Nevadas and the climate becomes more balmy and gradually warmer we are not thoroughly is taking place until at noon we look around and behold we are in the Sacramento valley and it is midbarvest—headers and threshers are at the heat often rising to 115° and remaining thus for several days; but broke down the wire fence and en- high degree, found opportunity for the writer being rather uncomfortable in what is called a moderate climate proceeded down the San Joaquin valley to Stockton, and finding the temperature at 106° and 108° for two successive days again moved on, this time to the Big Trees of the Sierra the choice of his trusted subordinates. Nevada mountains, which rank foremost among the sights of California and are usually considered by eastern said that when at West Point, his people to be more imaginary than real, such at least was the opinion of his career as a soldier, he certainly the writer before having seen them. showed that he learned his lesson Oue of the largest groves is situated well-to be definite, exact, precise, in Calaveras county and is reached by and it will not do to say that his uni- stage over a rough and mountainous form success was due to luck or a country some 40 miles from Valley happy chance. The proper man had Springs, the terminus of the San arrived on the field, and the result Joaquin & Sierra narrow guage R. R. was but a question of time. Gen. The trees of this grove are of the Grant's superlative merits were rec. species of red wood known as the ognized by President Lincoln long "Sequoya," many of them are 25 to before the final triumphs which re- 30 ft. in diameter and from 300 to 500 cealed his greatness to the world at ft. in height. One of the largest has large, and it was extremely gratifying | been cut down and a dance hall erectto the great president that here, at ed on the stump which is 32 ft. in last, was a general who did excellent | diameter and makes a very substanwork with the materials at hand, and tial floor. Another stands in the C. H. Blecher, viewing vacation of ment for reverses in the field. After through a hole in the tree which was Lee's surrender, Gen. Grant's career originally a rotten spot but has been

length which is reached at either end judged from the facts that the maand the expense of carrying on the State vs. Frank Frush. Witness fees in case do presidency. Two years were passed placer mines of this county, generally D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff costs do.

in foreign travel, the General being speaking, have failed, and with the exception of a few gangs of Chinamen clerk of district court, be allowed Lost Creek precinct for year 1883, was The last year of his life was clouded are only worked by hydraulic pro- lees in case of State vs. Brandt. Roll on motion rejected. by financial reverses, the effect of the cess; this, however, still pays well call for vote-Braun, Burke, Davies, rascality of others, but the very last and is a wonderful use of natural Kiernan, Maher, Newman, Olson of hours of the eventful life were passed power to take the place of the pick | Walker, Schure, Terwilliger, Weid- levy of 1885: in writing his memoirs which the and shovel. The Whiskey Hill hy- per, Wilson and Wiley voting yes-General fondly believed would give draulic mine receives its water from 12. Olson of Creston, and Tschudin his beloved wife and children a fitting six large reservoirs or lakes situated voting no-2. Carried. Sup'r. North at intervals along the summit of the took the chair. Stricken with cancer, his physicians mountains, constructed by filling the G. B. Speice, dep. clk. district giving no hope of cure, the last lower end of a canvon thereby catching the water which falls in the rainy G. B. Speice, dep. clk. court, fees season and reserving it until needed, when it is conducted through massive iron pipes down the mountain side to the scene of action and is compressed from a pipe three feet in diameter at the summit to a five-inch stream at the giant, which is a huge nozzle some 14 ft. in length made of heavy iron and mounted on a pivot and is elevated or swung from side to side by means of a lever in washing down the mountain. This has a pressure sufficient to throw a stream of water 1600 ft., and when turned upon the mountain tears open the ground and throws huge bowlders about like playthings and in this way it is all washed away and carried down the canyons to the river except the gold which settles to the bottom of the sluices and remains until cleaned up. which is only done about once in three months and at the last cleaning up had accumulated to the amount of about \$150,000, which is then taken to the mint. But for fear you are already weary I will trace it no further at present.

Respectfully yours, FRED JEWELL.

Correspondence.

In this department the people talk, and not the editor. Each writer must hold simself ready to defend his principles and his statements of facts. "In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom."—Er JOURNAL.

Do Saloons Make Other Busi

ED. JOURNAL:-- As suggested by ou, on a recent visit to Fairmont in this state I made inquiry as to the result in a business line, of having saloons in adjoining towns, on the business of the town not having saloons. So far as I enquired, the opinion was unanimous that financially it is profitable to close the saloons. Even those who use liquor years, and after trying other remedies and who were formerly opposed to closing the saloons, now admit that the saloons.

> One very intelligent man, editor of a republican paper, states that Fairmont never knew what it was to be financially prosperous until the third year they have tried it; the first year business improved, last year they had a good year, and this year, so far, is the best year they have ever had; that Grafton, eight miles west, has this year closed her saloon for the first time, having given up the idea of its helping business; that at Exeter, eight miles east, they were still running a saloon and having very hard

On my return, I saw a business mar of Exeter and asked him how business was. He answered, dull, dull. I then asked if they had saloons, and if he thought that had anything to do with it, he said, yes, and he had been talking with their hardware man about that very thing; whilst all aware of the wonderful change that other business was dull and the town not improving, the saloon had shipped in a full car of beer, sold it, and got another car in one day less than a month. Said he, "I have watched work and the thermometer stands at this thing and though men drink in 105°, which is, we are informed, quite towns where they have no saloons it moderate for this time of the year, does not swallow up all the loose cash, and make it impossible for other business men to collect what is due them, or to sell tor cash as saloons do.'

Mr. Editor, we have so often heard that it would kill a town to shut the saloons, that it has appeared doubtful if it would do to kill rats, as most twp. was on motion rejected. prosperous towns have them.

Respectfully, E. A. GERRARD.

Summary of the Proceedings of

the Board of Supervisors. ( Continued from fourth page.) O. C. Shannon, boxes clerk of D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff fees State Journal Co., for stationery Mills & Co., stationery for clerk o criminal court D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff, opening road (claim \$5.00)... Geo. G. Bowman, att'y State vs. Wilson & Curry Geo. G. Bowman, att'y State vs.

Robt. Easterling .... W. Kingston, appraiser on Cleary road Chas. Schroeder, repairs on lawn mower Becker & Welch, use of pile driver (claim \$24.00)..... St. Mary's Hospital, boarding paut. Mary's Hospital, do. G. B. Speice, dep. clk. court, court fees State vs. Chandler.... Henry Ragatz, mdse for jail ..... C. W. Best, sheriff Merrick county serving subpeona State vs. Matth-

Thos. Curran, sheriff Dodge co do loseph Rivet, services as sup'r .... ohn Stauffer, copying proceedings board of sup'rs, to Jan. 14, 1885 . A. Newman, canceling U. P. land tax for 1879 and 1889. . A. Newman, reporting delin-A. Newman, canceling taxes on lots belonging to city. A. Newman, list of redemptions ordered by board

A. Nawman, reporting errors in delinquent tax list to board. . A. Newman, ascertaining am't due from State on redemptions .. V. L. Selby, redemption of NE 1/4. SE 14, 20, 20, 3w (claim \$24.89)... John Stauffer, certificates of elec-. B. Spèice, dep. clk, court fees State vs. Threw Vitness fees in case do G. B. Speice, dep. clk. court, fees

Motion that G. B. Speice, deputy

court, fees State vs. Brandt D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff fees . Kavanaugh, sheriff fees do North & Co., coal for county. E. Wiley, services as sup'r James Kiernan, do Martin Maher, do lames Kiernan, do City of Columbus, redemption 1-6 of lot 6, block 96 Gluck, mdse for jail K. Turner & Co., printing ohn Stauffer, county clerk, quarterly salary ending March 31, '85 John Stauffer, do year 1884. has. Schroeder, repairing court Hamer, pauper, Dec. 3d '84, to Henry Gass, furniture and mdse Jacob Louis, committee on marks and brands John Browner, do. house hitchine posts Henry Gass woith and burying Mrs. Schnenderbetez.

Patrick Farley, dirging grave for Nellie Mostig. Patrick Farley, do Joseph Rotter. Beo. W. Galley, rent for sheriff's house 5 months to June 1st, 85 Mike Madura, for keeping pauper Peter Drunk, 20 weeks to June 4th. 1885 Petit Jurors, adjourned Oct. 1884 term district court Petit Jurors, adjourned March term 1885, district court Grand Jurors, adjourned March term 1885, district court. Bailiffs Oct. term 1884 dist. court 34 00

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eash advanced for co wp. (claim \$167.87) Ed. Hoare, tax collector of Lost Creek twp. (claim \$139.66) .. J. Maughan, specia com'r. on Lost Creek road (claim \$18.00) ...

The following accounts were allowed and cierk instructed to draw warrants on general bridge tand levy of 1885 the same to be charged to the respective townships as per "Newman" resolution of July 8th, 1884: Columbus State Bank for cash advanced for repairs on Loupe and

Platte river bridges (15 to be charged to City of Columbus, 14 to Columbus twp. Stevenson & Jones, lumber fur nished to Monroe twp Thos. Ottis, do to Granville twp On motion cierk was instructed to notify A. Mathis to pay the amount of \$80.00 for the keeping of Nick

Mathis in St. Mary's Hospital. On motion the claims of J. A. Hood for \$58.88 for redemption of E. 16 of N. E. 14, 20, 19, 1w, and E. E. Barker for \$17.55 for redemption of N. E. 14 THE MCCORMICK HARVESTING MACHINE N. E. 14, 20, 19, 1w, were rejected.

On motion an increase of \$50.00 was allowed on county physician's salary for current year.

Peter Kleutchi's claim on tax matters was on motion referred to extreasurer Early.

The claim of J. F. Schure for re funding of taxes paid on N. W. 14, 7 19, 1w, claimed to have been illegally assessed, was on motion rejected. The claim of D. Ennen for \$50.39, taxes paid on N. W. 14, 9, 18, 3w, for

the years 1879 and 1880, on motion the

county treasurer was ordered to refund the same. The bill of James Burrows, \$20.00 for notifying tax payers of Burrows

Bills of J. C. Martin, J. P. \$27.70 and \$13.90 respectively for costs in case of Macfarland & Cowdery vs. Weiher & Strotman, and Sprunk vs. Yeiter, were on motion rejected.

Bill of costs presented by J. Rickly, J. P. in case of State vs. Stump, on motion same was rejected.

J. J. Maughan presented bills of \$14 50 for laving out road in Bismark twp. and \$5.00 for work on road in Shell Creek twp. on motion the same were referred to the respective town-

ships for payment. The claim of J. Peters, \$23.50, taxes paid on W. 16 of N. E. 14, 31, 19, 3w, for years 1879 and 1880, was on mo-On motion the county clerk was allowed an additional assistant dur-

ing the making of the tax lists. On motion the report of committee on claims recommending that several laims presented by clerk of district court, be referred to the county attorney for his opinion as to the liability of the county, the same was approved and adopted.

On motion the compromise offered by O. T. Roen, agent for T. W. Burdick and E. R. Baker to take 12 per cent interest on redemption of tax certificates issued on U. P. lands, the same was accepted and the amounts as presented by county treas, allowed. The following was read and order-

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Platte county, Nebr. The supervisors of Grand Prairie and Sherman townships have divided four miles of the town line (meridian 140 00 road) between their respective townships, and have apportioned the same as follows: To Grand Prairie township the

maintenance of the road between Sec. 25, T. 19, R. 1w, and Sec. 30, T. 19, R. le, also between Sec. 13, T. 19, R. Iw, and Sec. 18, T. 19, R. 1e. To Sherman township the maintenance of the road between Sec. 36. T. 19. R. 1w, and Sec. 31, T. 19, R. 1e, also between Sec. 24, T. 19, R. 1w, and 12 00 | Sec. 19, T. 19, R. 1e.

WM. J. NEWMAN, [Signed.] SAM. W. W. WILSON. claim of Thos. Farrell for the | Portland, Maine.

cancellation of his personal tax in

The following bills were allowed and warrants drawn on General Fund

J. C. Cowdery, J. P. costs in case State vs. John Kartozy......\$ 4 60 W. N. Hensley, J. P., ex-officio costs, do D. C. Kayanangh, sheriff, costs do Otto Heuer, constable, costs do W.T. Rother, interpreter, costs do Witness fees do

In the matter of petition for public road commencing at N. W. corner of GROCERIES S. W. 14 of N. E. 14, 24, 17, 1w, running thence west 16 mile, thence north 1/4 mile thence west to intersect the road as traveled, and terminating on west line of Sec. 14, at a point where the Columbus and Genoa road intersects said line, be located, and Teas, Coffees, Sugar, Syrups, that old survey of county road from west line of Sec. 14, 17, 1w, to Columbus, be vacated. On motion the road was declared opened, report of appraisers adopted, and Jane Mullen allowed \$25.00 as damages by location On motion the chairman of Board

and clerk were instructed, on receipt of state levy, to fix the rate of insane levy of this county.

On motion clerk was instructed to Cor. Thirteenth and K Streets, near notify county treasurer to make a report of all delinquent state taxes up to Jan. 1st, 1884, and present the same at next meeting. On motion Board adjourned until

the first Monday in July 1885, at o'clock p. m.

NOTICE.

The Board of Supervisors of Platte ounty, Nebraska, have declared the folowing section lines open as public roads: Commencing at the N. E. corner of Section 36, Town 18, Range 2, west, and running thence due south on section line to the northeast corner of the N. E. 14 of Section 12, Town 17, Range 2, West, and terminating at that point, and known as the "Schilz Road."

Also a public road commencing at the W. corner of Section 33, Town 18 Range 1, east, and running thence on Section line due west, and terminating at the S. W. corner of Section 32, Town 18, Range 1, east, and known as the "Sheldon Road."

Also a public road commencing at N.W. corner of Section 18, Town 19, Range 1 west, and running thence due east on section line and terminating at N. E corner of Section 18, Town 19, Range 1 east, and known as the "Nick Adamy Road.

Also a public road commencing at the N. W. corner of Section 21, Town 18 Range 2, west, and running thence east on section line, and terminating at the N. E. corner of Section 21, Town 18, Range 2, west, and known as the "Extension of

Also a public road commencing at the N. W. corner of Section 18, Town 19 Range 3, west, and running thence due east on section line until it intersects the Shell Creek Road, and terminates at that point and known as the "Nelson Road." All objections thereto and claims for lamages must be filed in the office of the County Clerk at Columbus, Nebraska, or or before 12 o'clock noon of the 18th day of August, A. D., 1885.

Dated Columbus, Nebr., June 12, 1885 JOHN STAUFFER. County Clerk.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT. MCCORMICK HARVESTING MACHINE COM

JAMES BUTLER, AND PAT DUFFEY, Defts. To Pat Duffey, Defendant: SAID DEFENDANT, PAT DUFFEY.

will take notice that, on the 10th day of July, 1885, John Rickly, a Justice of the Peace in and for Platte County. Nebraska, issued an order of attachment an action pending before him, wherein The McCormick Harvesting Machine Company is plaintiff, and James Butler and Pat Duffey are defendants, that property, consisting of notes and money in the possession of Ira B. Briggle and ookingham and Bender, has been seized by garnishee process, in said action. Said cause was continued to the 8th ay of September, 1885, at 9 o'clock a. m. day of September, 1885, at 9 o'clock a. m

BY MCALLISTER BRO'S., Its Atty's.

NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF Platte County Nebraska, have de clared the following section lines open as public road: Commencing at a point here section line between sections 14 and 23; Town 19, Range 3, west, intersects with Shell Creek road, south side and running thence due west on said and 19, Town 19, Range 3, west, to con nect with eastern terminus of Davidson Road, and known as the "Johnson Road," All objections thereto and claims for damages, must be filed in the office of the before 12 o'clock noon of the sixeenth day of September, A. D., 1885. Dated Columbus, Nebr., July 9, 1885.

JOHN STAUFFER. County Clerk. 12-4

ROAD NOTICE.

THE COMMISSIONER, APPOINTED to vacate a road, it being a part o Shell Creek road south side, commencing at half section line north and south in Section 29, Town 18, Range 1 west, and running thence in a southeasterly direction to the Columbus and Madison road n Section 28, Town 18, Range 1 west and terminating at said point, has re-

ported in favor of the vacation thereof

and all objections thereto, or claims for

damages, must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 26th day of September, A. D., 1885, or such road will be vacated without reference thereto. Columbus, Neb., July 2i, 1887 JOHN STAUFFER.

14-n.c.-4 County Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern:
THE COMMISSIONER appointed t ine of Section 5, Township 19 north, o Range 1 east, and running thence in southeasterly direction through said Section 5, and terminating at southeast corner of said Section 5, has reported in favor of the vacation thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 21st day of Sepyacated without reference thereto.

Columbus, Nebr., July 15th, 1885. JOHN STAUFFER. County Clerk.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF Platte County, Nebraska, have de-

clared the following section lines open as a public road: Commencing at the S. E. corner of Section one (1) Town 17, Range 1, east, and running thence due west on section line and terminating at the S. W. corner of Section 3, Town 17, Range 1, east, and known as "Lawrence Byrnes Road." All objections thereto and claims for damages, must be filed in the office of the County Clerk, at Columbus Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the oth day of September, A. D., 1885. Dated, Columbus, Neb., July 7th, 1885.

JOHN STAUFFER,
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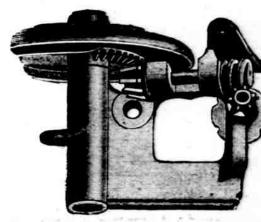
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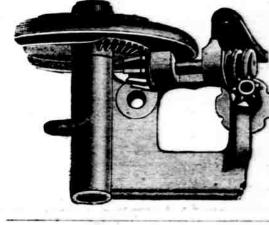
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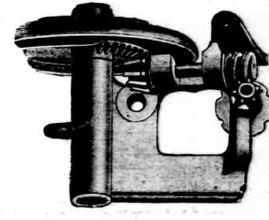
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