PRESIDENT Cleveland is said to be looking careworn.

THE electric headlight is gradually coming into use on locomotives.

YELLOW fever has appeared at Mazatian and Tehnantepec, Mexico. NATIVE wines are said to have

grown very rapidly in popular favor in the past few years. THERE seems to be trustworthy evidence to the fact that boiled colery (not the raw stems) is a pre-

ventive of rheumatism. CHARLES DAMARIN, of Portsmouth, Ohio, son and chief deputy of Postmaster Damarin, has abscouded with

\$2,700 of government funds. THE polygamists of Utah now introduce one woman as "the wife" and the others as her "companions," and the law is put out over the trick.

BRAD. COOK, of David City, has been appointed to a position in the land commissioner's office at Lincoln. He goes immediately with his family to Lincolu.

THANKS to Senstor Manderson for a copy of the report of the commissioner of agriculture for the year 1884. Among other things, it treats largely of the swine plague.

business man, shot and killed W. T. Giles, a prominent music dealer the other day. She claims that Giles seduced her.

THOMAS PORCHER, of Salt Lake, has been held by Commissioner McKay in \$1,000 bail for unlawful cohabitation with his niece as a plural wife. They are alleged to have had ten children ali dead. There is no law in Utah against incest.

It is stated upon good authority that the Austrian government positively declines to receive Keily as United States minister. Keily is now in Paris where he has been for some weeks. Lee has been designated as charge d'affairs for the present.

ANTON STAUCK, & Bohemian living near Table Rock, Neb., was struck the other day at a railroad crossing by a passenger train, and instantly killed. The light wagon in which he was riding was literally demolished. but the horses escaped without injury.

ERASTUS BROOKS says that he has seen 120 daily newspapers established in New York, and of these only eix my family, and with the happiest reare now in existence. He estimates that \$25,000,000 has been sunk during that time upon daily newspapers, and yet every other college graduate thinks he can run a newspaper.

ABOUT fifteen insane persons from Wyoming territory confined in the insane hospital at Lincoln, Neb., by the authorities have been ordered removed. Wyoming authorities have made arrangements for their keeping at the Illinois asylum at Jacksonville. They will be transferred in a few

THE average weight of milk is five and five-eighths pounds per gallon of four quarts. Richness slightly varies it; the more cream the lighter the product. This is, however, the standard as usually accepted in this country and Europe. In ordinary calculations we record two pounds to s

SALOONS are absolutely prohibited in thirty-seven out of 117 counties in Kentucky; one of these is Bourbon county, famous the world over for her whisky. In Owen, another prohibition county, the political vote stood as follows in the last presidential election: Cleveland, 2,399. Blaine, 577, St. John 52.

M. V. MOTT, the missing treasurer of Burlington, Kas., left there a week ago and has not returned. He expressed \$5,000 to the state tressurer before leaving, and took about \$8,000 in drafts and money away. Many believe he has been murdered. It is rumored that his books show shortage of \$40,000

WITNESSES of respectability and truthfulness residing at Mankato, Minn., such men as George E. Blake and A. H. Allen state that while standing on the street the other day a freehwater clam fell at their feet with great force. In a few seconds later quite a number fell to the ground with great velocity, and the shells bystanders. The clams were alive and measured about four inches in length. This is a wonderful "clam shower." They must have been cyclones.

The Railroad Commission.

It would be well if some one would make an array of the alleged grievances filed with or given to the R. R. Commission up to date. From what we can notice by our exchanges we believe it would be a valuable addition to our body of information on that subject. From the array of singie facts, a few general principles could be evolved that would go quite a ways toward settling the difference between the public and the com-

Just as we were completing the above paragraph we received a copy of the report of the Commission to the Supt. of the B. & M. system of roads in Nebraska, which we print elsewhere. If the commission, by the aid of the people, will ascertain the facts, further perfecting its road bed by that will enable it to compete with shippers and citizens. semething may be done to further the ballasting with broken stone and sand corn in the ear for fuel on the home. At South Bend, shippers complainable interest.

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Funeral of Gen. Grant.

On Tuesday of last week services over the remains were conducted by Rev. Newman, at Mt. McGregor. These were intended as the ordinary funeral services by the immediate personal friends. The funeral train, profusely and beautifully draped, started shortly after noon, down the moun tain, not breaking the silence with any their entire route.

riew the remains. Near noon on Wednesday the train

started for New York City, where it arrived early in the evening, the earthly remains of the great General large procession of people.

On Saturday the burial took place.

veterans of Meade Post, Philadelphia, 500 strong, marched through the plaza and a heavy gun boomed toward the

At 8:30 Gen. Hancock and staff trooped slowly into the plaza. The honor guard of regulars filed into the open space at 9. At 9:35 the funeral with colored men at the bridles. Six- the authorities. teen men of Meade Post, Philadelphia, of which Gen. Grant was a member, were immediately in front. At 9:47, the car began to move. Immediately following it was a carriage drawn by six black horses containing President Cleveland, Vice President Hendricks and Secretary Bayard. IDA KIMBALL, of Bedford, Iowa, a four horses containing ex-Presidents beautiful young daughter of a leading Hayes and Arthur; then came the numerous divisions of military and civic organizations, U.S. Senators and Members of Congress, foreign ministers. Grant's cabinet, retired army officers, Grant's staff, family and relatives, clergymen, physicians, pall bearers, Gen. Sheridan and staff, governors of the different states, &c , &c.,

an immense procession. Arriving at the tomb, the simple impressive ceremonial of the Grand Army was read, a short address delivered, and the last prayer offered up. A trumpeter stepped close to the casket and sounded "taps" and "Rest." and the mortal remains of the Nation's heroic commander were laid

away in their silent home. The country over, in city and village, during the day, people assembled by hundreds and thousands, to recount the virtues of the dead, and honor a life which will be a holy memory to the Republic, so long recommends that the company put in made by the company west of the and manage to have something to sell property, consisting of notes and money as fidelity to trust, modest merit, gen- a well. tle patriotism and solidity of charac-

Delicate Women.

I have been using for a month or

two in my household Swift's Specific, consumed by the female portion of sulte. It acted like a charm on my wife, who had been in bad health for a long time, and for whom I had paid recommends that it be put in running hundreds of dollars for doctors and certainly the best tonic for delicate ladies that I have ever used, and I that want of exercise, close confine- tion. ment in poorly ventilated houses, for all this sort of blood poisoning. know many of the best families of this county are using it for this purpose, and I have never known or heard of any failure to give entire satisfaction. I have known the entirely vegetable, and the best tonic and alterative, especially for females. F. L. JONES, J. P., Quitman, Ga.

General Debility.

For several years past my wife's health has been exceeding feeble--a general break down of the nervous system. She was greatly reduced in the baggage room, and the repairing flesh. No remedy seemed to do her any good. In the spring of 1883 I extension of the platform. induced her to try Swift's Specific. The first bottle gave her hope and twenty bottles produced wonderful the lack of sufficient crossings. The from Omaha to Seward is 40 centsresults. She gained thirty pounds in Board recommends that the stock per hundred, and from Lincoln to flesh and it renovated ber whole evetem. It is certainly the greatest tonic in the world.

T. J. HIGGINS. Indian Springe, Ga., Nov. 8, '84. Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed tree. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

First Report. OFFICE OF NEBRASKA STATE RAIL-)

ROAD COMMISSIONERS. LINCOLN, NEB., Aug. 6th, '85. Geo. W. Holdrege, Esq., General supplied ion 2 of an Act to provide a Board of made an examination and inspection of the condition of the B. & M. R. R. lines in this State, and their equip. is \$75.00.

lic safety, interest and convenience. the management apon the general excellence of the road bed and track. the apparent good will toward the road cherished by the business men and shippers at a majority of the stations visited. We find that the management is rapidly substituting steel and parts of the track on the Nemaha from high water, the roads are smooth | quests the B. & M. R. R. management | mends the establishment of a crossing and the bed is in good condition. The to give it a careful and early consid- on the side track west of the depot.

the intention of the management to maintain a first class road.

The exceeding rapidity of the growth of the towns and cities on the lines of your company, especially in the western part of the State, has doubtless made it difficult for the company to keep the facilities and conveniences in the matter of depots, sound of bell, or blast of whistle, along | side tracks, platforms, crossings, stock | yards, &c., on a level with the business needs of its patrons. In making A brief stop was made at Saratoga. Albany was reached about the middle | this inspection, the rule of the Board of the afternoon, and the throngs of was to notify the city authorities and people were given an opportunity to principal business men at each station by telegraph of the hour of the arrival of the commission, so that if there should be any suggestions to be made, or complaints to be filed in the matter being followed to the City Hall by a of depot accommodations, shipping

facilities, crossings, &c., the same could be received and acted on at At dawn mourning dirges were heard once. The complaints that were made pulsing through the air, blue coated and the improvements asked for by city or village authorities and shippere, we have reported very fully for the information of the company, as well as the recommendations of the board in the cases, that upon personal inspection, the complaints seemed well founded, and where the matter car appeared, drawn by twenty-four | was of sufficient public importance to et black horses in black trappings, warrant the immediate attention of

The Board takes pleasure in ack- along the north side of the track into wheat is raint without irrigation nowledging the courtesies extended to it by the company and its officers in connection with the inspection, and in attesting to the faithfulness of the superintendent and his associates in securing an attendance of the prin-Following was a carriage drawn by cipal citizens at each point, so that a full hearing of grievances might be had.

At Crete, the mayor and other citizens complained of the smallness of the depot building, and expressed their desire that the train from the south should enter on south side of the depot. These changes would doubtless be a convenience to the people. There should, also, be a crossing on Rhode Island Avenue, east of the occupied portion of the city, for the accommodation of farmers enterof an addition on the north side of that the company should join with the city in bearing the expense of the

tion to the need of a crossing south of that trains often run at a high rate of town. Upon examination, the Board speed through the town, endangering the outcome or survival of the fittest. of July, 1885, John Rickly, a Justice of the outcome or survival of the fittest. of July, 1885, John Rickly, a Justice of the outcome or survival of the fittest. of July, 1885, John Rickly, a Justice of the outcome or survival of the fittest. town. Upon examination, the Board speed through the town, endangering There is only one way in my mind recommends the building of the cross- the lives and limbs of citizens. Also, for the Yankee to compete and that ing by the company.

At Syracuse, citizens complained of ter shall be esteemed valuable among the depot and stock yards as inade- that the streets be provided with under his and fig tree, by garnishee process, in said action. quate. In the opinion of the Board. they need enlarging.

At Dunbar, chippers pointed out the rough condition of ground ap- General Superintendent, and that the recommends the grading of the west back water, that such culvert be built. side of the side track.

by shippers of stock yards pump, east of the depot.

At Franklin, the citizens petition have tried them all. I have no doubt | ed in accordance with their sugges-

At Riverton, Franklin and other stations west, shippers complained sewer gas poison and malarial poison they could not meet the prices paid depot. The Board recommends that the uttermost parts of this land, and vember, 1885. often produce sickness among our for grain and hogs at Gaylord, Marion, it be filled. wives, daughters and eisters, and I Kirwin, and other points on the Kanbelieve Swift's Specific is the remedy sas Pacific railroad, and that they lose their share of the business in the ter- removal of the stock yards farther earth, and behold he is there also! ritory between the B. & M. R. R. and from the town. The Board, upon in- Dive into the bowels of an ocean K. P. R. R. They are of the opinion spection of the same, believe if it is steamer and there he is shoveling that rates are from 5 to 10 cents bet- kept in good order the grounds will ter at these Kansas points.

At Bloomington, the shippers complained of the smallness of the stock yards and the water facilities. The remedy a long time. I know it to be Board recommends that the pump be put in running order.

At Alma, the citizens complained of the smallness of the depot, and of the water facilities and stock vards. The Board recommends that the pump be repaired in the stock yards. At Arapahoe, the same complaint

were made as at Alma. The Board depot as soon as practicable, especially of the stock yards and pump, and the

At Cambridge, the citizens complained of the smallness of the stock vards and the absence of water, and yards be enlarged or partitioned and water supplied, and that a crossing be made on the street, west of depot.

mill ask for a side track. The mill is Much money is invested and the mill half a mile from the yarns. s now running. The Board recom-

as soon as practicable. At Axtell, complaint was made of

they could not compete. Also, that is soon as practicable. A flour shit mends the repair of the crossing.

managing with reference to the pub- depot, and the repair of the culvert Grand Island to Chicago, 40 miles

granted. At nearly every station in the Reculverts, bridges, rolling stock and publican valley and on the Kenesaw equipments on its several lines, and cut off, the citizens complained of the price of Canon City and Colorado coal, which appears, from their testimony, to be uniformly \$9.00 per ton, and the impression generally prevails that the B. &. M. R. R. own the mines and make the rate irrespective of the distance hauled, falling to \$7.00 or \$7.50 rails for iron throughout the State, at points where the line is intersected and with the exception of the tempo- by the U. P. R. R. or its branches, rary switch to the Omaha stock yards, and Wyoming coal competes with that hauled over your line. This branch all the river subject to damage grievance is most bitterly complained ment of the same. of, and the Board respectfully re-

the railroads.

At Newark, a lumber firm, the only one in town, complained that he was al complaint of rates by shippers, in about to close out his yard because he merchandise and lumber from Omacould not get rates given Kearney, 34 ha, together with a formal complaint cents per hundred weight.

At Kearney, the shippers ask tor the repair of stock yards and well. erai Manager of the company. The Board recommends the repairs

asked for. platform of the depot to less conspic- of the company in this regard. nous place.

At Hastings, complaint was made

zens generally, of the inadequacy of the depot accommodations. It appears to the Board that the city is outgrowing the depot facilities, and hat some relief should be granted as soon as practicable, especially in the addition of a ladies waiting room. The same parties asked for additional ence and careful inspection, the Board ecommends that the crossings on the two main business streets be continued, the crossing now existing at the east end of the depot be closed and the platform extended for the convenience of the railroad traffic, that each alternate street east of the deput. with the exceptions named, be supplied with crossings, and that arrangements be entered into between the city and the company for a crossing west of the city, about a mile from the depot, with a wagon road opened

in the stock yards. At Blue Hill, complaint was made of the size of the stock vards and the absence of water therein. The Board recommends the enlargement of the men now looking for work to where stock yards, and well for the same. one can obtain it, and then only for it Complaints were also made as to few days at a time. I am informed shipping facilities, the town having that in Marin county, the great dairy grown very rapidly. The Board recommends the extension of the side track to the south, and grading on the or nearly so of that business in their east side of said track for convenience | hands as tenants, I suppose, and the

in unloading care. At Harvard, complaint was made by the chairman and board of trustees, that in laying out the town, by a town site company, no streets or thing in sight but this more paralleys were platted across the railroad ticularly, and the fruit business on ing from the north, and of the owners | right of way. That some of the streets have crossings by consent of the track. The Board is of the opin- the company, but those are often do nearly the whole of it. So you see ion that the crossing is needed, and blocked by standing cars, for a long between the foreigners and Ameriperiod, and when complaint has been cape it looks as though those that can made to officers of the road, they have subsist on the smallest amount of replied that there are no legal streets At Dewitt, the citizens called atten- across the railroad in Harvard. Also, food or at the least expense will be that the right of way blocks the course At Wilber, shippers complained of of water, so that parts of the town is to obtain a small piece of land that the absence of water in the stock north of the track are frequently can be irrigated and go at it and The McCormick Harvesting Machine yards. Upon examination, the Board flooded. Also that an excavation raise and eat the fruit of his labor and Pat Duffey are defendants, that depot, has become a water hole and a nuisance. The Board recommends crossings to be respected and treated as Forty acres of land on one of the legal crossings and be kept open by ditches is plenty and the man that an order of the General Manager or improves best will hire a good deal. Also, that an additional crossing be

which is out of repair. The Board | At Sutton complaint is made of the about success. smallness of the depot building. The

tively needed, and that it will greatly 45 cents per hundred front. Kansas stay. Sailors of all nations are spread accommodate the citizens if it is locat- City while 55 cents is charged to bot- over the country. We have Greek, ton to which we call the attention of Italian and Chinese fishermen about the company for investigation. At Dorchester, complaint is made

of a water hole on north side of the the wings of the morning and flee to same will expire on the 28th day of No At Germantown, many eitizens pe

titioned the Board to recommend the

not be a nuisance. At Seward, complaints were made that the freight trains on the Grand | with his pole and two baskets selling Island run carrying passengers have goods or vegetables or fish! Go into no regular place to stop, thus putting nearly every kitchen in the land and getting on and off such trains. The you will find him there blowing his passengers to much inconvenience in place be provided for these trains to over your biscuits! Go into a lodgstop, and that mesns be taken to ing house in the city and you will notify passengers when the trains arrive at such place. Shippers and business men complain of the manner recommends the enlargement of the in which goods are handled at the in heaven above, or the earth beneath. depot, claiming that goods are roughly handled by train men. It is also charged that rebates are given to grain dealers at Utica. Also, that the rate for fourth-class freight from Chicago to Seward is \$74 00 per car more than to Lincoln. That the rate Seward is 22 cents per hundred, and that shippers can make money by billing goods from Chicago or St At Indianola, owners of flouring | Louis to Lincoln, and reshipping from there to Seward. They also complain about two handred yards from the of the lack of facilities for wetting depot and can be accommodated by stock at stock yards after loading in one hundred and fifty yards of siding. | the cars, the company tank being over

At York, complaints were made of mends that side track be constructed | the inadequacy of the depot facilities. the shortness of the platform, and the smallness of the stock vards and the want of water in stock yards. The lack of sufficient side track accommo-Board recommend; that water be dations. The Board finds that these complaints are well founded and rec-At Hartwell, shippers complained ommend that the Board improve the Manager B. & M. R. R., Omaha, Neb., At martwell, snippers companies general facilities of York and that the Dear Sir:-In compliance with Sec- extent of 5 or 10 cents on grain, and company erect a new depot at York to Rubert Southard. Railroad Commissioners, &c., approv. crossing on section line east of town per complained that rates from Greely ed March 5th, 1885, the Board has is out of repair. The Board recom- Colorado, to York, have been 25 cents per hundred, while from York to At Minden, the shippers complain- Greely it has been 85 cents per huned that they had to pay \$90.00 on hogs dred on flour. Thus discriminating in Nebraska, its branches and leased to Denver, while at Axtell, the rate against Nebraska in favor of Colorado. Attention was also called to the ments and manner of conducting and the widening of the crossing east of being \$85.00 per car, while from At Kenesaw, the citizens asked for rate on stock from York to Chicago,

The Commissioners congratulate under the crossing. Also for a pump further, the rate was only \$65 per car.

At Bradshaw, complaint was made At Bradshaw, complaint was made of the lack of shipping facilities in the way of cars and side track. The Board recommends that the side track be extended as soon as practicable. At Aurora, shippers complain of

Central City is given an advantage. At Bellwood, shippers ask for an extension of side track north. In the praying for war, but hopes something opinion of the Board, the petition will happen to raise the price of grain

should be granted. At Staplehurst, the stock vards were found to be miry, rather small, the well out of repair. The Board

At Waverly, the Board recom-

State, and a great relief eventually to rates in favor of Omaha and against Genoa contemplate uniting the two Lincoln, on shipments to that place. At Plattsmouth, there was a gener-

that has been forwarded to the Gen-

Quite a number of complaints were At Juniata, on complaint of the city | inspection, of the practice of trains | best Sabbath schools with nearly a officers, the Board recommends the standing on crossings over main and repair of the stock yards, and the re- side tracks. The Board recommends moval of the water closet from the a stringent enforcement of the rules

California.

by the mayor and council, and citi-CERES, CAL, July 14, '85. ED JOURNAL: -It has been some time since I gave you a letter. The harvest here is nearly over and the crop about 14 of last years, some put it more and some less. The combined machines of which we have some 4 of street crossings. After a full confer- different styles all made at Stockton are doing good work and in a few vears will do away with the old-fash-

ioned header and threshing machines.

The report is that Tulare county

has the nearest to full crop of any county in the state. That county is reported as good as last season and Fresno, this side is very good. Fresno and Tulare and the two counties in this valley w ....ive irrigation is carried . . . . most of the the city. This arrangement, we be- These two counties offer the best in-At Cowles, on complaint of sale-pers, the Board recommends a well valley. At present I think no class of settlers are desired but those that come prepared to buy a small place and go into business. There are three county, that the Swiss have the whole gardnering about the towns is in Italian and French hands and Chinamen; they are working into every-

the Sacramento river I am told they

proaching side track, making it almost water hole mentioned, be filled up, I do not write to loosen the hold of impossible for wagons to get near and if, upon survey, a culvert will re- anyone in the east; if you have a the greater portion of it having been enough to unload cars. The Board lieve the north side of the track of good home and can make your ends To A. J. Zeller: meet you may do worse by coming At Silverton, complaint was made provided at the end of the switch here. All depends on circumstances northeast quarter of the northeast quarand the surrounding you may have California, Oregon and Washing- ter of Section two, Township twenty. the town and suggest's better facili- ton Territories is quite a large coun- southwest quarter of the northeast quarmedicines. It began to build her up from the first dose. Another female member of my family took it with equally satisfactory results. It is opinion that the new depot is imperates, and that Hastings has a rate of almost brings some one or more that braska, was purchased by J. A. Hood or

behold, the Chinaman is there! You may go down into the bowels of the coal! Go into the most remote hamlet of the land and you will find him Board recommends that some regular spittle and water out of his mouth find this infernal nuisance doing chamber work! Go where you will, and I think you will find him. Ten cents a day will keep him fat and healthy and in good working order. This is one fine country and when the irrigation ditches bring the water out onto the plains and cut up the land into small farms will be a garden, but the curse of the country is the whisky saloons and the hordes of Chinamen; the two combined are curse enough for any land. Your eastern fanatics that think they can convert Chinamen are simply a laughing stock for those that know the animal. Just as well try your hand

on a bronze tobacco sign. C. LEE. ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Monroe Items. Mr. Wm. Rushling has sold his farm

Mr. A. E. Perdue, who lately pur- Baby racket. chased land here, has broken 50 acres, and intends building. Wm. Tyler and family of Custer

this neighborhood last week. Mrs. J. S. Hendrick of Denver is neuralgia and inflammation of the

county were visiting old friends in

Notwithstanding the intensely hot weather, harvesting is progressing finely, grain is nearly all cut, and is a grain rates, and merchants of the rate good crop in this locality. Mr. Saml. year 1882. That said land was taxed in on lumber and coal, and think that Alexander expects to have 7 or 8 the name of Lines Foley, and the same will thousand bushels of grain. He is not expire on the 28th day of November, 1886.

Mrs. Robt. Wiley left Aug. 4th on a visit to her old home near Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. Wiley had been looking Range 1 east, and running thence in recommends the repair and enlarge- forward with pleasure to her visit, southeasterly direction through said but a few days ago she received a telegram announcing the sudden death favor of the vacation thereof, and all ob of her mother, and her visit will conmust be filed in the County Clerk's office Board also finds that your company is eration. The lowering of the price of and the removal of the water closet sequently be a sad one. She has the on or before noon of the 21st day of Sep sympathy of a host of friends in her vacated without reference thereto. Columbus, Nebr., July 15th, 1885.

bereavement.

charges so as to employ the same minister. He will preach at Genoa in the forenoon and at Monroe in the after-PRALER IN ALL KINDS OF

noon every Sabbath. The Methodist signed by a large number of dealers, church of this place is in a flourishing condition, embracing as it does the most substantial business men in the made to the Board during the tour of country. They also have one of the hundred members, superintended by Mr. J. H. Watts.

> St. Edwards. Grain is nearly all in the shock, in GROCERIES this vicinity.

W. W. Tolman lost a horse a few days ago valued at \$300; cause of

death supposed to be sunstroke. J. W. Jennings has resigned as editor of the St. Edward department of the Boone County News: his place will be supplied by Dr. Wm. Flory of

Capt. Voorhees, the pioneer grain buyer of St. Edward, bas recently received his back pension, amounting in all to about \$1500, and is to receive \$15 a month the remainder of his life for injury to his hearing, while in the U. S. service. The Captain is erecting a house in St. Edwards where he expects to reside.

We think the experience of Mrs C. E. Howard and sons represents well the contrast of emigration in 1840 and 1885. She started on the 22d of June to visit her mother and daughter in N. Y. state, and on the 26th her sons started for Dawes county, Neb., in real old emigrant style, with 37 head of cattle, two teams with heavy loaded wagons and buggy. Mrs. Howard visited friends in New York, Maine and took a pleasure trip on an ocean steamer. returned and overtook her sons at Valentine, having traveled a distance of over 3,000 miles on the cars and had a good visit while her sons traveled less than 200 miles in their overland route. August 1st, 1885.

NOTICE OF AITACHMENT. MCCORMICK HARVESTING MACHINE COM-PANY, Plaintiff,

JAMES BUTLER, AND PAT DUFFRY, Dects. To Pat Duffey, Defendant:

QAID DEFENDANT, PAT DUFFEY. to buy clothes, sugar, &c., and live Cookingham and Bender, has been seized Said cause was continued to the 8th day of September, 1885, at 9 o'clock a. m THE MCCORMICK HARVESTING MACHINE

Tax-Sale Notice. Range one east (N. E. N. E. 2, 20, 1e), the ter of Section two, Township twenty, Range one east (S. W. N. E. 2, 20, 1e), the the 28th day of November, 1883, at public sale at the Treasurer's office in said Platte county, for taxes assessed on said land the bays and rivers. You may take taxed in the name of A. J. Zeller, and hat the time for the redemption of the

ROAD NOTICE. PHE COMMISSIONER, APPOINTED 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 direcin 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 lerk's office on or before noon of the such road will be vacated without re-

ference thereto. Columbus, Neb., July 21, 1885 JOHN STAUFFER, County Clerk.

Tax-Sale Notice.

To W. H. Kellow: You are hereby notified that the property described as follows, to wit, the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter Section six, Township seventeen, southeast quarter of Section six, Township seventeen, Range two west (S. E. of S. E. of 6, 17, 2w) all situate in Platte by J. A. Hood on the 28th day of Novemoffice in said Platte county, for taxes assessed on said land for the year 1882 That said land was taxed in the name of W. H. Kellow, and that the time for the edemption of the same will expire on the 28th day of November, 1885.

J. A. HOOD.

PRIVILEGES AT THE FAIR! PPLICATIONS will be received for Privileges on the Fair Grounds during the 5th annual Fair, Sept. 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, 1885, as follows: Dining and lunch hall. Lemonade, pop, cider a obacco and cigars Photo gallery Hot candy, pop-corn and nuts l'arget gun, stand

No exclusive privileges granted. Other privileges may be contracted for by conferring with the Vice President. Tax-Sale Notice.

To Ellen Foley: You are hereby notified that the propvisiting her mother, Mrs. S. Alexan-der, who is at present suffering with ter of Section 30, Township 18, Range 1 west; also the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Townsouthwest quarter of Section 30, Town-ship 18, range 1 west, all being situate in Platte county, State of Nebraska, was purchased by J. A. Hood on the 28th day of November, 1883, at public sale at the Treasurer's office in said Platte county, for taxes assessed on said land for the

> J. A. HOOD. ROAD NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern:

I vacate a road commencing at north line of Section 5, Township 19 north, of

County Clerk.

COLUMBUS BOOMING!

WM. BECKER, CHEAP FUEL!

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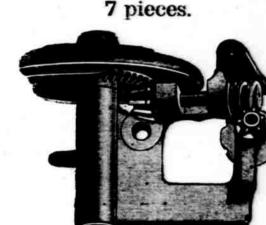
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