JOSEPH A. WILLARD has been appointed postmaster at Genoa, Neb. THE New York banks held last

week \$31,000,000 in excess of legal requirements. THERE should be no stay at home Republicans in Platte county on the

day of election. EVERY Republican in Platte county should vote for his principles as well

as talk for them. THE recent election frauds in Columbus, Ohio, did not work well: they were detected and exposed.

WHATEVER else the Republicans of Platte county do, they should not dodge voting on the day of election.

GOVERNOR-ELECT FORAKER of Ohio. has accepted an invitation to speak offered Jasper Mefford \$5,000 for his in New York before the campaign place of 160 acres, we learn, and he closes.

WE believe there is no doubt but that the official crop report will show that Nebraska has the highest corn average of any state in the Union.

a collision occurred between two trains, which resulted in the death of five persons and the injury of several others.

A FIRE near Perry, Iowa, the other day destroyed a large barn belonging to J. R. Phillips, with the contents, including six horses. Loss about \$5,000.

REV. JOHN MCNAMARA, D. D., of North Platte, Neb., clergyman of the Episcopal church, died suddenly paralysis.

cease when slavery ended or the muskets were then.

teen living near Hooper, Neb., com- been arrested. strychnia: despondency causing insanity is alleged as the cause.

WORD comes from Constantinople that a large force of Turkish troops have been ordered to advance in the direction of Nessa. A battle between the Servians and Turks is imminent.

Ex-Gov. R. W. FURNAS has grown this year on his farm near Brownville, Neb., a very nice quality of chestnuts. We learn that in several parts of Nebraska chestnuts have been successfully raised.

THE French elections last week passed off quietly. M. Goblet, minister of public instructions, has been returned by a large majority. It is believed the conservatives were victorious in the provinces.

SERVIA has protested against the decision of the ambassadors on the Roumelian question, and have commenced military operations against Bulgaria. A large force of Servian troops crossed the Bulgarian frontier from Nessa the other afternoon.

THE new administration seems to have love for the members of the press, another one, Albert Watkins of the Lincoln Democrat having been appointed to a incrative office-postmaster at Lincoln, instead of J. C. McBride, whose term has expired.

RAIN or shine, calm or stormy every republican voter should see that his ballot gets into the box. There is not a bad man on the ticket from beginning to end. It is on the contrary, a good ticket worthy the support of every republican in the ranks.

A FIRE one morning last week broke out at Hastings, Neb, in the agricultural house of Bristol & Co., which caused a loss of about \$8,000. Other parties met with considerable loss. The Hastings Nebraskan printing house had a narrow escape from total destruction. The windows and frame work were badly injured.

THE other afternoon a passing freight train set fire to the prairie southwest of Holdrege, Neb., about a half mile. The wind was from the northwest, and the fire in its course consumed considerable hay belonging to a Mr. Johnson, and burned a stack yard containing the wheat crop of Tom Lynch, one mile south of town.

AMASA COBB, the Republican candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, is the present chief justice of the state, and a man of acknowledged ability and uprightness. He was a former resident of Wisconsin, where he was prominent in politics, serving three terms in congress. He was a soldier in the Mexican war, and commanded a regiment during the war of the rebellion.

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Dakota girl, not long ago was reported to have been taken up into the air by a cyclone, carried out of sight, and brought easily down in a field a quarter of a mile away, describes her sensations while in transit as that of being rapidly and constantly pricked by thousands of needles. Since her experience she has been affected similar to a person with St. Vitus' dance.

A very good plan is for a Republican candidate to personally conduct the details of his own campaign, never failing to put in proper work for the good of the cause and the promotion of his companions in the political contest. Then, when the battle is over, he will have no condemnation against any of his own actions. He can then freely indulge in the delightful reflection that he consented to nothing wrong or did anything

mean during the contest.

THE other night the house and barn of Peter Hengen, a farmer living near Ithica, south of Wahoo, Neb., were discovered to be on fire and soon burned to the ground. Mr. Heager was away from home at the ti and upon his return the bodies of his wife and child were found in the ruins of his house, and the body of his brother in the ruins of the barn. The brother had evidently shot himself. The wife and child's skulls had been crushed by a blow from some blunt instrument. It is supposed that the brother killed the wife and child, set out the fires and then committed suicide. He is thought to have been of unsound mind.

THERE have been some surprising moves in real estate during the pas week. Ridhards & Keene, of Fremont, went up through the north part of the county and bought various pieces of land. A. M. Walling sold them 310 acres, 150 of which brought \$21 per scre, with no buildings. They refused. J. C. Bowman, it is said. sold his place near Clarkson. We have not learned of all the transactions, but to a man up a tree it looks as if a railroad were on the tapis for worthern Colfax, and Richards & THE other evening near Jersey City Keene were at the bottom of a townsite company .- Schuyler Herald.

other night in Woodbury county, Iows. James and John Johnson. brothers, lived together on a farm John was married and James a single man. They had on that day had a house raising after which a keg of beer was tapped. The two brothers quarreled and James was ordered away from the house. He remained out on the prairie until about 11 Saturday afternoon from an attack of o'clock and returning, found his brother John seleep in bed. Taking an old army musket, he loaded it up. THE duty of Republicans did not placed the muzzle to his head and blew his brains out. He has been rebellion collapsed. Our ballots are arrested. The murdered man's wife even more necessary now than our was present and saw the crime committed, agreeing that it was the PETER SWEIGART, a lad of seven- proper thing to do. She has no

A TERRIBLE murder occurred the

THE other afternoon in Columbus. Ohio, some one in front of the democratic headquarters caused to be miles at the lawful rate of five cents a strung across the street in large form, mile, making \$9.50, and the additional a bloody shirt with the inscription, fare of \$2.45, making a total expense "New North New South, a New deal, for hauling Sheriff Kavanaugh to the Last of the Bloody Shirt." It is stated that a G. A. R. man called and gave the committee half an hour to have the shirt taken down, and by orders of a number of the committee it was being done, when a man from the republican headquarters grabbed the garment and after soaking it with two days services for self and assistkerosene, returned and burned the shirt in front of the democratic headquarters. A crowd of several hundred excited people gathered and a that not afford plenty of time to ride riot narrowly avoided. Every body that had any thing to do with it is turn, in a five-dollar back? To the condemned as it might have led to great loss of life and property.

## Correspondence.

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

Voters, Read! Voters and Tax-payers of Platte

County, Nebraska: I herewith submit for your consid eration the contents of certified copies of bills collected by Sheriff Kavan-

•	augh :rom Platte county : March 14th, 1	889	
ė	Platte County to D. C. Kayanang	h. I	Эr
	For summoning grand jury \$	5	G
e	" Copies	1	0
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	STATE OF NEBRASKA,	110	•

PLATTE COUNTY, I. D. C. Kayansugh, do solemnly swear that the foregoing account is just, corre and wholly unpaid. D. C. KAVANAUGH. Signed in my presence and sworn, to before me this 30th day of March, 1882. JOHN STAUFFER, Co. Clerk.

Allowed May 24, 1882. On page 275, Sec. 5, compiled statutes of Nebraska, 1881, sheriff's fees for "traveling expenses for each mile actually and necessarily traveled, five

In the above bill, Sheriff Kavanaugh has collected \$98 mileage at five cents a mile, which would be pay for nineteen hundred and sixty miles traveled to summon those two juries. The following are the men who comabove bill, and the number of miles

GRAND JURY-REGULAR PAN	EL	
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J. Pearsall	î	64
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John Graham	20	**
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Juan Maynard	16	44
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PETIT JURY.	
James Salmon 1	44
Frank Mead	44
Jos. Hoffman 99	
J. C. Hurley 20	**
Jas. Nooman 90	-
John Lackey, not in state, ex-	
cused	
Chas. Grip 36	-
D. L. Bruen	-
D. Warrick 1	*
S. G. Davis 3	-
A. Eickman 6	*
John Schilz 8	**
0. S. Moran 19	44
J. H. Meyer 16	**
Thos. Cain 26	**
9. W. Davis 1	44
John Newman	44
H. Regatz 1	*

Wm. Mead. 

The talesman for this jury were all in town and not allowed any mileage. This makes a total mileage, for the two juries, of nine hundred and two miles (902) and it is reasonable to suppose that they collected pay for just what they were entitled to. The law reads that the sheriff shall have five cents per mile actually and necessarily traveled. If this law is strained to the construction that he can collect mileage from the county seat to each juror's residence and back to the county seat, each time, there would still appear an overcharge of more than one thousand miles in this bill, for which he has

received pay from Platte county. Platte County to D. C. Kavanaugh, Dr. xpenses incurred in procuring the return of patients from the Insane Asylum, May 11, '88:
May 10, To one fare to Lincoln, for

self and ass't ..........\$ Hack fare from depot to " Hack fare to Asylun and return ... Mileage to Asylum and Columbus, 74 miles, 5... Two days labor for ass't at \$2 per day ..... Two do for self at \$3 pital at Columbus..... Dray from depot at Columbus to hospital..... Car fare from Lincoln to Columbus for self and

May 10, Cr. by cash from Treasurer ...... 35 00

ase't and five patients. 17 15

From the rendering of this bill we must infer that it is optional with the sheriff what route he selects; as he has charged for 116 miles going to Lincoln, and for 74 miles from Lincoln to Columbus, it don't appear to be as far to come from Lincoln to Columbus as it is from Columbus to Lincoln, but he makes it up by adding another fare for himself in the item of fare for patients and assistant. In county for one hundred and ninety Lincoln and back to Columbus, of \$11.95, when the actual cost was \$4.90. He has also charged hotel bill \$6.00: and 50 cents for back to hotel. It will be well for the gentleman to show law to bear him out in that class of charges. He also charges for ant; the time between arrival and departure of Columbus and Lincoln train is three hours and a halt. Does three miles to the Asylum and reaverage tax-payer it certainly would.

I herwith submit an itemized bill which is nearer right: For 73 miles at 5 cts. per mile and return ..... \$ 7 30 For fare for ass't and return ..... \$ 4 90 Hack to Asylum and return ... Fare 5 patients \$2.45 each ..... One day's service, self ..... 

The law fixes the pay for such service and the officer must be governed thereby. Now I wish to call attention to one more fact : From October 18th. '84, to December 10th, '84, a other expenses of the county, it apperiod of less than two months, Sher- pears to me (though I am no expert iff Kavanaugh presented bills and in such matters), that there ought to collected over his sworn statement. be sufficient to meet all outstanding \$122.50 as costs in criminal cases, with misdemeanor concerning which I will refer you to Sec. 247, page 705, in the penitentiary. Any other offense is denominated a misdemeanor." be paid from the county treasury in cannot draw warrants on the current the judges of election in the several any case of prosecution for a misde- levy exceeding 85 per cent. of that townships to the law on this subject. meanor, except as provided by Sec. levy, unless there be money in the "The forms of ballots shall be re-541, which creates a fund from jail treasury to the credit of the proper spectively, for continuance of town labor, a thing that does not exist in fund; the intention evidently is that ship organization or against continu-

having received the above specified money, but he refuses to pay it back into the treasury unless compelled to brasks. During the three years and six months of his term of office he has drawn from the county general posed the juries referred to in the fund \$5,942.40, and if his other bills average with the two, above itemized, for which they got pay from the you can readily see that he has drawn a large amount of money from Platte county not warranted by law, and debtedness against the county, in ex- counteract each other, but a little you should see to it that you elect cess of the tax levied for the current care on the part of canvassers will will be an open winter. If that is pay back into the treasury what does understood that I do not assert that I can not close this without ex-

not by right belong to him. The above charges are on record in | have no evidence to build on except | who are looking forward to a return the county clerk's office and any tax- from the wording of the law, there- to the old system of county govern payer can satisfy himself there of fore I would ask my friend Wise as ment in the expectation that it will statements above made.

The \$5,942.40 above alluded to as distinctly whether, when he was a to be fallacious, for already I hear having been drawn by Sheriff Kav- member of the board, such a course murmurs of expenditures in anticipaanaugh from the county treasury does of drawing double on the same levy tion of such a change, therefore in all by no means represent all that he has was pursued, because if it was done seriousness I would say to the opporeceived, because it does not, as I then, the presumption is that it was nents of township organization "make understand it, include any of his fees done before, and has been done since haste slowly." in civil cases, on sheriff's sales, etc. . and hence the cause why our county The above statements will, in part, warrants continue to increase in explain to tax-payers our excessive number and amount.

burden of taxes. J. P. BECKER.

Township Organization. My friend Wise is entirely too is inoperative, expensive and unjust." find as much injustice towards comis highly injurious to the best intermunities as existed under the comests of the people, yet it is not to be
rights, which finally resulted in seat one time note to and advocate the
very objectionable doctrine of state
rights, which finally resulted in sea remarkable cure of rhoumsties by

15. missioner system. I have no infor- wondered at when we consider the rights, which finally resulted in se- a remark

mation as to the differences between associations which are placed around cession and its consequences. The the citizens of Sherman and the county them, for I think there is no part of southern confederacy was one of the authorities, but did it ever occur to Platte county where so much of this democratic doctrines advocated by those citizens that perhaps they might trading is done as in the city of Co- some of those illustrious democratic be in error? The law and regula. lumbus, showing itself in the various leaders. Our democratic friends say. tions governing the opening and political conventions, without regard | why refer to these matters now? Just closing of roads are explicit, and none to name or party, to an extent to dis- to remind these gentlemen of a few perhaps better acquainted with them guet the thoughtful observer, but I facts in history-of what these illusthan our friend; if these have been have been unable to see that it would trious democrate have advocated. I complied with, I presume there will be as easy to make a trade with 18 might further add that in the past be no difficulty; at least we have found | men as with three, at least experience this to be the case in our experience. does not seem to show it. and we have had our share of section line roads to open as well as diagonal roads to close up, but can our friend point to any system of township or-ED. JOURNAL :- Please allow me, a ganization where this part of the citizen, a few words in your valuasupervision of roads has been delegated to the town boards? I have

fusion worse confounded." Again, he says that the town board as a board of equalization is a myti and that the assessor is not required to meet with them for this purpose I would say to him that he is not posted in the law, for it explicitly requires him to so meet with the town

failed to find it, and were it conferred

spon them would soon lead to "con

townships, etc., begins. shall be allowed but once;" the law

thing in consequence. My triend Wise says that several other party will always come forth years ago there was but \$7,000 of out- early enough. The proper education standing warrants while now there is of the American youth stands far uwpards of \$40,000, and he wants to above party politics know how this is to be met, or rather

without limit. I find by reference to the published adorn the man who has been worthy statement of the county clerk, Janu- of occupying it for the last four years. uary 1st, 1885:

Jan. 1, '85, The am't of warrants outstanding including interest\$23,486.63 Since that time issued on the levy of '85...... 18,668.92 Oct. '85, The Co. Treasurer has

redeemed warrants......\$17,143.44 .\$25,012.11 Balance outstanding RESOURCES. Jan. 1, '85, Taxes due and delinquent ...... \$ 40,610.38 Taxes of '84, due but 50,419.17 Net cash in treasury at date

To which should be added the taxes of '85, now due, say .... Deduct funding bonds and re-

demption of R. R. lands ..... \$ 50,000.00 Now, making all due allowance for warrants and if the treasurer was re-Sheriff Kavanaugh does not deny cover the uncollectable and delin- the same shall be written or printed quent taxes, so that there shall always upon the regular ballots cast for offiissue of warrants, but the law is not shall be counted and canvassed in the board from issuing any form of in- question, as in that case they would

GRO. S. TRUMAN. Mr. J. E. Moncrief for Superin-tendent of the Public Schools of Platte County.

ble paper. It is considered a wise policy that by the nomination of the school-board of the city of Columbus men are selected without any regard to their political sentiments, men appreciating learning and who have an earnest and deep interest in the wel fare of our public schools and are able to look upon all public institutions from the standpoint of patriots. Considering the position of the teachboard, who are (except in certain er to his scholar parallel with the cases) the only body who can equalize position of the county superintendent the assessments, of course subject to to the teacher. I assert that the forthe right of appeal from their judg- mer's familia acquaintance serves to ment to the county board. There is a mark those poster distinctive qualilittle clashing in the time of meeting ties of the good teacher which are with the county board, but the towns highly beneficial to the schools. That have the right of way, and when their teacher's perseverence, patience, inlabors are accomplished, that of the dustry and method will be crowned county board as an equalizer of the with the most success who is the best sequainted with the individuality of The law regarding the town treas- every scholar. Mr. Moncrief has acurer is undoubtedly defective, though | quired this knowledge and intimacy made more explicit than it was, and in his two terms. His re-election in if the county treasurer is allowed a 1883 was a satisfactory remuneration \$ 55 05 commission on the funds collected by for his noble efforts in all that perthe town treasurer in addition to the tains to education, and the large ma-3 per cent. allowed the latter, it is jority an impressive evidence of the certainly wrong, as the law expressly people's strong desire to have this says "on all sums collected percentage | important place again filled by him. Mr. Moncrief is not given to boasting as it stands is certainly not very fa- and showy display of his personal vorable to the town treasurer for if worth and actions, being one of those he does not collect anything, he gets | who discharge their duties in a quiet ho pay, but neither the county or way, to the satisfaction of friends and town, so far as I can see, loose any- political adversaries. One important point I should not like to omit and My friend says that under town- especially refer it to the farming comship organization, he supposed that munity in which there are localities the taxes would be collected closer with scanty school facilities, and that and consequently less delinquency. I is that the children are not sent to would ask him to look at the pub- school to be ande democrats or relished list of delinquent taxes, and publicans of, but to become sound, say whether there is not some im- upright and sensible American citiprovement over a few years since. | zens. Sympathy with the one or the

The position of the superintendent he intimates that it will be extended of public instruction ought not to be a matter of party strife, but it should

F. LUCHSINGER.

A Few Last Words. ED. JOURNAL :- Having already occupied a considerable space in your columns, in the examination of the question of township organization pro and con, I do not feel justified in elaborating the sophistries of my friend Wise's last, or his facetions account of his first pair of boots. would say to him that ridicule is not argument, and I would remind my friend at Lindsay that "empty bar-50,000.00 rels" rarely emit any sound, unless struck or the fierce blast of a tempest sweeps over their open mouths; and now, as the time for action rather than talk is at hand, I would say to the citizens of Platte the interest on the bonded debt and county that if, upon due reflection, vou are satisfied that a return to the old system of county rule will be the best for the interests of all concerned, you will so express it at the ballot box, but if on the other hand you are when persons were charged simply quired to give notice from time to satisfied the present system (notwithtime after the manner of the U.S. standing the many defects and imtreasury that warrants between cer- pediments which have been heaped Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for tain numbers in rotation would be upon it) has not had such a fair trial 1881. which reads. "The term 'felony' paid on presentation and that interest as would show its merits or demerits. signifies such an offense as may be on them would cease from that date, then you will hesitate to make a punished with death or imprisonment I have no doubt that it would tend to change, and will express your sentilessen the number of warrants out- ments in the same way, and in order standing very materially. Under the that this may be done intelligently I Sec. 535 provides that no costs shall provision of law the county board would especially call the attention of

that the 15 per cent. undrawn shall ance of township organization,' and be a sufficiency on hand to meet any cers voted for at such election and do so by the supreme court of Ne- explicit enough and therefore it is same manner." Laws of 1885, page possible to draw warrants twice on 236. Thus it will be seen that no the same fund, the first time on the separate ballots can be taken notice of the wings of time and the turkey is levy itself and the second time on the in the court, and so also it will be fattening in the barn-yard. money paid in. Such a course was seen that unless one of these heads is evidently not intended by the law, erased from the ticket before voting, which explicitly forbids the county | the ballot will not be counted on that

> such a course has been pursued, for I pressing my conviction that those an ex-commissioner to say clearly and bring a reduction of taxes will find it

GEO. S. TRUMAN. EDITOR JOURNAL:-The democratic state convention, in their platform of The editor of the Democrat, in his principles announced, appear to have last issue among the prominent evils forgotten many items of history conresulting from township organization, sected with that party. The party cites the disposition on the part of says in this platform, that it "renews some towns in order to further their the pledge of fidelity to the constitusweeping in his charges that "under own interests to bargain with others tion, and to the doctrines taught by Nebraska laws township organization for their support by agreeing to sus- the illustrious men who are its foundtain the latter in any measures they ers, and insist on the honest and If the first were true, why so much may advance for their own benefit, or economical administration of public anxiety to repeal the law? I think I in other words, in a system of log- affairs, federal, state and municipal." have shown that if construed liber- rolling. Now, whether such a state That it is a matter of history there erally, the second is not correct, and, of things exists or not I agree with can be no doubt but the illustrious county site of as regards the third, I have failed to him that such a system of legislation founders of the democratic party did, in the number find as much injustice towards com- is highly injurious to the best inter- at one time hold to and advocate the 14 the edite

they have favored inflation, pullification, free trade, squatter sovereignty. repudiation of the public debt, "this is a confederacy and not a nation.

etc., etc. They are now falling into the line of talking a better business, and "insist upon the honest and economical administration of public affairs, federal, state and municipal," principles which republicans have put in practice when in office. Democrats should not complain if the voters of Platte county shall insist now that democratic officials of this county be held to this announced principle of the democratic party, and that they indicate that they want the public officials to administer honestly and economically the affairs of this county.

A VOTER.

ED. JOURNAL : - It is generally conceded that the Nebraska license law gives the right to prohibit the selling or giving away of spiritous and intoxicating liquors. If the law will bear that construction, certainly there is no use on the part of our prohibition friends rushing headlong into state politics to bring about what they desire when it can be brought about in a much more agreeable way by making such application to the city, village and county boards, as will induce them to exercise the authority vested in them and prohibit the saie. This might be accomplished here and there in the state where the majority of voters wish it, without turning the cause of temperance into the sink-pools of politics, and unite men of all parties to aid in bringing it about -instead of driving hosts of good men away from the grand army of solid progress on account of mixing prohibition with politics, and exciting the worst passions of men against such political action.

Voters should carefully examine the subject, and if the law of Nebrasks is so plain in giving the authority to prohibit the sale of liquors, it should be taken as a favorable time to arrive at local prohibition without pushing the subject broadcast into state politics. In some of the southern states, probibition prevails, in many places, through local option. The citizens, however, have never permitted the question to enter into scarce or disturb their party lines, but on crutch all hands united in executing the law little if which prohibits the sale.

A VOTER.

Township Organization. Having read friend Wise's letter on | had worked township organization I fail to see in his condi any argument against the same. His Swift's Specific whole argument is against the law, said he was on the ve of starting for which every one will admit is very the Hot Spring defective. He has not shown one but was pera point wherein the commissioner sys- neighbors to Swil tem would be superior to the present. after using a zen and The increase of our taxes was caused he has been transform by the large levy which had to be miserable apple to a hap made to pay the heavy indebtedness man. He one of our mod of the county incurred by the com- and such situations, and missioners, and to refund a very large other the Mr. E. B. Lambert. amount of illegal taxes ordered to be collected by them, all of which has maile free. The Swift Specific C been paid and we now have collects- drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., or 157 w. 2 ble taxes sufficient to pay all floating street. N. Y. indebtedness of the county. I think that, with this condition of affairs, friend Wise must admit that the county is in a better condition than it ever was. I hope the voters of Platte I view and report upon the practica-bility of locating a public road com-mencing at the S. E. corner of Section 36, Township 19, north of Range 4, west, running thence due north on section line will consider this question in a sensible light and hold fast to township organization, and when we get a de-80 rods, thence in a northwesterly direc-tion to the S. E. corner of the S. W. quarter of the N. E. quarter of said Seccent law to govern it, we will all be satisfied that township organization is the best for all. J. S. FREEMAN.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Biomark Precinct.

Mrs. Otto Mueler has been sick the last few days.

ber, 1885.
Dated Columbus, Neb., Oct. 28th, 1885.
JOHN STAUFFER, John G. Dreher is erecting a wagon and machine shed. The sound of the thresher is still

heard in this vicinity. Mr. Schooler has been laid up with s very badly swelled leg for the last

Thankegiving is approaching on the 28th day of November, 1886, viz:
Samuel Brown Homestead Entry No.
8578, for the N. W. ¼, of S. W. ¼, of Section 2, in Township 18 north, of Range 3,
west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence

A few of the neighbors are husking corn: others are still plewing. Corn will be an excellent crop this year. It is very easy to husk. Some eav that if it is easy to husk there the case this will be a very open

Frederick Cole sprained his ankle the other day, jumping off the horse-STATE BANK! power, and for a few days at least, he has to refrain from the invigorating and healthful exercise of working. Mr. Cole is a young man who has lately come to this state, and has for CASH CAPITAL, some time past been working for Mr. Sheldon.

O. D. Butler, road overseer of district No. 2, is fitting up the roads in better shape than has heretofore been done by any previous road overseer. Mr. Butler is a man, who is competent, and fully qualified to discharge his duties, and he desires his neighbors to have as good a road as

himself to travel on. CHARLES D. WILSON. REMUNATION ROUTED. County. olumns of the at Sylvania, the ogsty, Ga. Col. Wm. L. Mat

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ROAD NOTICE.

THE COMMISSIONER appointed to

tion 36, thence north, to the north line of

36, and to be known as the "Claus John-

location thereof, and all objections thereto, or claims for damages, must be filed in the office of the County Clerk on

or before noon of the 29th day of Decem-

FINAL PROOF.

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