WISKER has the promise of another A CHEYENNE county man captured

a black prairie dog. FIRES are being reported occasionally from steam pipes being too close

service matters is not satisfactory to

to wood.

THE Wahoo Wasp thinks we will soon need 21 columns to print all the "Suggestions to Legislators."

Ir is stated that seventy miles of the Chevenne & Northwestern road will be completed before Christmas. THE Knights of Labor are attract-

ing the attentions of politicians who are studying affairs with reference to SEWARD county adopted township

organization at the last election, and her representatives will doubtless be ready to help amend the laws. THE Newburg woolen mills, N. Y. burned the other morning. One

hundred and thirty persons were thrown out of employment. Property loss \$100,000. J. F. STANKEY sold his Calhour farm to Peter O'Rourke for \$4,000 He bought a tract of land out in

Platte county, where he now resides. -Blair Pilot. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed Thomas F. Ashby, of Rivton, Neb., register of the land office at

Sweitzer, resigned. large. It is believed that they are through the legislature. -- | En. committing most of the petty thefts JOURNAL.

reported to the police.

A LARGE black eagle was presented the other day to George Newer, of Grafton, to stuff. It was over seven feet from tip to tip. Near Fairmount this bird has been carrying away chickens, young pigs, etc., for some time past.

It is now given forth that Laird succeed Van Wyck, and it is said that the members in the next legislature from the Second congressional district are pretty unanimous for Laird, however otherwise they may seem

THE steamer Bernard Castle, in the coal trade between Puget Sound and San Francisco, ran on the rocks at Race Rock Light and stove a large hole in her bottom. She was beached and proved a total loss. The crew was saved. Loss of property \$100,-

Albion's waterworks have furnished no water-a la Fremont's well. They would take water from a neighboring stream except that an occasional dead hog thrown into the creek is thought to detract from the quality of the water .-- Fremont Tribune.

PRISONERS confined in the city juil at Lincoln refused to do manual labor. They were furnished with balls and chains and put on bread and water, awaiting the time when they may change their minds. Two, who did not join the strike, were given extra good hot dinners for the moral effect it would have on the others.

A DEFECT has been discovered in the construction of the Bartholdi statue. There is no way by which a long icicle can be removed from the Goddess of Liberty's nose except by shooting it off with a rifle balt. It the statue stood in the Platte river the goose hunters would see that the Goddess' nose was kept clean .-- Crete

HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, ST. died at his residence in Boston at 8:40 a. m. Nov. 21. He had suffered for five years past from brain trouble. arising from overtaxing his brain in the literary work upon which he was engaged. He was the third son of John Quincy Adams, and was born in Boston, Aug. 6, 1807.

WEDNESDAY of last week, it is said, 10,000 hogs were received at the Omaha stock yards. That is wonderful compared with five years ago, as compared with what promises to be five years hence, a small number. There is not particle of reason to doubt Omaha's future, even without the discovery of a seven-feet vein of good coal, as they now claim.

ANOTHER railroad is proposed to be constructed from Wichita, Kan., through the counties of Harvey, Reno, Rice, Ellsworth, Lincoln, Mitchell and Jewell in Kansas to a point on the Burlington & Missouri River road in Nebraska at Red Cloud The estimated length is \$200 miles The capital stock is \$5,000,000. The incorporators all reside at Wichita,

MEN differ radically, and this happens as much upon their estimate of their fellow men as upon anything else. The Papillion Times, for instance, in speaking of the senatorial succession, gives this opinion >

"Thever save he won't accept an place much confidence in his declination. When did the genial govplum that grew within his reach?" I with that people.

Suggestions to Legislators.

[From all sources, we wish to give, under this head, what we can gather that may be of interest to representatives and senators elect, and of possible benefit to the people of Nebraska. We ask private citizens who have suggestions of amendment to our laws, attorneys who see where justice might be better secured county officials who realize wherein statutes can be bettered, to send us what they have to say .-- ED. Jour-

The editor of the Fremont Herald CLEVELAND'S course on civil has been making a personal investigation of the workings of township organization in Washington county, and comes to the conclusion, "after a liberal inquiry among those who would be most likely to be informed, that the system has been generally satisfactory, and in most respects more efficient and economical, in the

conducting of the county affaire Especially is this true of bridges and roads. A supervisor in each township, whose special duty it is to look after the roads and bridges in each separate township is better calculated to ensure their being kept in repair than where this duty is divided among two or three men for the county at large. On bridges whose cost exceeds \$200 the work is done out of the common fund of the county, but on amounts less than that each precinct attends to and builds its own bridges." He speaks of the method of collecting taxes,

abandoned, and the collection made by the county treasurer, as of old. Some level-headed senator or representative elect should take this subject in hand and put together a good township law that will stand the test of practice; get it up for Bloomington, Neb., vice Simon W. work and not to make the system odious, and the people of Nebraska The number of tramps in Omaha will be delighted with it, and thank last week were said to be unusually the man who sees to carrying it

under the law, and says it has been

ONE of the important questions THE vote for congressman in the uppermost now in practical state over Howe 7,021; McShane over all | the notion, while the Grand Island Times thinks it the correct thing. views the matter is questionable. There are those who have honors 'thrust npon,"them in a way, and when the time comes, if the opportunity should offer, and a caucus be willing, Gen. Thayer could not very consistently stand out. We imagine is a candidate for U. S. senator to that Laird or Thayer will be Van

> THE funeral of Chester A. Arthur New York City, on the morning of Nov. 22d, '86, and the services in all particulars were impressive in their simplicity. President Cleveland and his cabinet members, senate committee, Gov. Hill, Judge Miller and hundreds of others. Present at the church were James G. Blaine, John A. Logan, Gen. B. F. Butler, Rev. Henry W. Becher, C. M. De Pew, Senator Evarts, John Jacob Astor, Gen. Schofield and staff, Senator John Sherman and ex-President R.

Wyck's chief opponent.

Platte County's Representative. In the Lincoln correspondence of the Omaha Herald, under date of Nov. 19th, appears the following

"The candidates who have come to speaker of the house are Capt. A. V. ported. Cole, of Juniata, D. P. Newcomer, of Webster county, G. G. Bowman, of Platte county, N. V. Harlan, of York county, and W. G. Whitmore of these are anti-Van Wyck republicans, hard labor. and the last two are Van Wyck men.

How it happens that Mr. Bowman is classified as an anti-Van Wyck republican, we cannot see. The Republican county convention which nominated him pledged the candidates to support Van Wyck, and it is not to be presumed that Mr. Bowman will do otherwise.

strange fact that in Kansas the masculine portion of the population is becoming fearfully unhealthy. Women have always been regarded as the weaker vessel, but it is not so in Kansas. A record of one prominent drug store shows the alarming fact that four hundred and eighty men during one month were afflicted with diseases which required the use of alcohol, while only ten women during that time were sufferers. A strict quarantine should be ordered against that disease-stricken people at once, for if such an epidem ic, or whatever it is, is not speedily arrested, it will soon fill the world with widows and make wars impossible.-Genoa Leader.

CITIZENS of Lincoln have recently gene to work in earnest to secure a site and location for the Methodist the other day seized 8,000 Socialist among the children, but it don't University at that city. It is be lieved that a site for the University and \$100,000 building fund will secure the location at that place. We regret that the University could not expelled from the city. be located at a more central part of the state, but we have not the power to present that argument in such manner as to weigh down the influence of a site and \$100,000 of building fund.

REV. DR. WILLIAM M. GRIMES died at Steubenville, Ohio, Nov. 23 '86. at a quarter past five o'clock a. m. in the gail duct. Dr. Grimes was a good and useful man, and those who election as United States senator. formed his acquaintance during his week of indescribable agony he should last till the first of April His record don't give us a chance to nineteen or twenty years in the min- thought to release himself by gnaw- they would say: tomorrow I calcuernor-elect ever refuse any political will remember his life and services death after he had gnawed off one storm! But these fellows are always

THE Thaver senatorial movement s just beginning to lift its head. It wasn't quite due, but now will do as well as later .-- Omaka Repblican.

The "Thayer senatorial movement" has not the sanction of Gen. Thayer, and he authorizes us to state that he is not and will not be a candidate Neither will be interfere as between candidates. So far as the General is concerned he is content with his position of governor, and willing that the race for senator shall be a freefor-all for all candidates for that position. The Senator for this year of our Lord will hardly come from the north side of the Platte. Two years hence will be a more opportune time for a senatorial movement for a north-side man .-- G. I. Independent.

Coal at Omaha

Quite a bit of sensational writing has been done over the coal-find at Omaha. The following from the Bee of Monday is probably the truth of the matter, so far as known:

"Another hole is to be bored to test the width of the coal vein and a diamond drill will be used to remove | safe. we shall know positively how valuable the find really is. If the vein proves half as wide as now seems probable it will be a fortune. If it turns out to be seven feet, or six feet, will be one of the richest in the west. Coal is there. Of that there is now no doubt. In a few weeks we shall know whether it is as abundant as all hope and as many believe."

HERMAN BLICKENSDERFER, on Friday of last week, at a point eighty miles below Ontario, Oregon, where he was with a surveying party, while going into camp, and while unloading a wagon a man named Simenson accidentally discharged a rifle, the ball passing through Herman's body. Twenty-four hours later he was a corpse. His father is Chief Engineer of the Union Pacific road and was at the time on a visit cast. Herman was a promising engineer, and was a levelman of a surveying party that left Omaha last August.

HENRY County (Ga.) Weekly (Dem.): "The grand old democratic party has been defeated by mugfirst Nebraska district was divided in politics is whether or not governor- wump Cleveland's milk-and-eider this manner--Church Howe 16,373; elect Thayer is ambitious to be policy. Get your sackcloth and G. E. Bigelow 2,867; John A. Mc- clected U. S. Senator. The Grand ashes ready, and let us go into pro-Shane 23,394; McShane's majority Island Independent pooh-poohs at foundest mourning over the folly of a president who has never had the good of his party at heart. He has Whether either of these journals proven himself a man of great backknows how the General himself bone and less sense than any of his predecessors."

It is said that \$4,000,000 worth of potatoes are imported into the U.S. yearly. This is because the great west cannot reach the great cities by cheap transportation. If the government owned the railroads and were running them at nominal cost, as could readily be done, potatoes in New York, Philadelphia, etc., would took place from his late residence in be much cheaper, and the farmers and consumers everywhere would be very greatly benefitted.

News Notes.

ERASTUS BROOKS died at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 25th of Nov. at his home on Staten Island. ANOTHER big bank is to be estab-

lished at Omaha to be known as the Union Stock Yards Bank of South

reports severe shocks of earthquake may devour. were felt last week in Smyrns Tchesme and the island of Chice. GREAT alarm prevailed last week

at Rosario, on account of the spread of the cholers. There were seventythe front so far for the position of two new cases and fifty deaths re-

ED. SHANNON, Was sentenced the Nebraska City for robbery and sent Douglas county. The first three of to the penitentiary for three years at

> in the storm near Sanborn, Dak., during the night and when found was so badly frozen that her recov-

federate General Pickett, who led the latter asked Mr. Saunders what wa charge at the battle of Gettysburg, the matter; he replied that he wa has been appointed to a clerkship in not feeling well. "You had bette Late reports have revealed the the Interior Department at Wash- go down then," was the remark

frozen to death in the storm while steps when he fell, striking his hear looking for lost stock, ten miles and neck against a barrel as h north of Mandan, Dak. Two young struck the ground. He was at one men, brothers named Sims, were taken into the house, and a docto frezen to death in the storm while sent for. The young man is now i returning from work.

THE depth reached at the salt works at Lincoln last week was 1160 feet, but no coal yet. It is said that formations exactly similar to those found above the Omaha coal find are now being passed at Lincoln.

FEARS were entertained last week that the schooner Owasco had gone down in Lake Erie with a crew of nine persons. She cleared the other day from Fairport, Ohio, with a cargo of 600 tons of coal for Detroit.

It is stated that the Berlin police pamphlets. They found that 7,000 had already been distributed. Five workmen who were employed to circulate the pamphlets have been

An officer with a warrant and the other day and arrested L. H. for 320 acres of land in Cherokee stones." county, Kas., four years ago. The officer left with his prisoner.

THE wife of S. T. Betz, of Lyons, Neb., disappeared from her home. Her husband, as a matter of course, believes she lett under suspicious circumstances.

trict court at Minden the other day cut into his mealow after the first for the killing of Constable Smith on thaw. the 8th of Nov., was found guilty as charged and a sentence of death will follow. This is said to be the promptest capital offence trial and conviction in the history of the state.

ANNA ANDERSON and two or three other young girls at Omaha one day last week were foolishly engaged in flourishing two old revolvers found in their rooms, and while aiming them at each other one of the revolvers was discharged, the ball passing through the head of Miss Anna Anderson, who lingered a short time when her spirit took its flight.

office at Silver Creek, Neb., was robbed about 3 o'clock one morning of last week by blowing open the \$250 in money and postage a cone of the black mineral. Then stamps were stolen, also several registered letters, packages and money orders of unknown value. The robbers were shot at and one supposed to be wounded, but all en-H. M. Hoxie, general manager of

the Gould Southwestern system, died at 2:30 on the morning of Nov. 23, at his rooms in the Metropolitan Hotel, N. Y. For many years he had been a sufferer from kidney disease The cause of his death was exhaus tion in consequence of an operation performed not long ago by remov ing stones from his bladder. Hi body was embalmed and taken to Des Moines, lows, for interment Mr. Hoxie has been an active, industrious hard worker. He was a brother of Hon. M. B. Hoxie of Schuyler.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

That's all right, Mr. Stenger, we will take a cigar. We are not exactly pleased with

Neboville.

Quite a number of cattle have died here lately, apparently from the

effects of eating corn stalks. Louis Sanders, the young man who Methodist university. was hurt at Jenny Bros' barn, is improving much more rapidly than was

We all wondered what was the cause of the peculiar look on the face but now we wonder no longer; it is a boy, and he is doing well.

children in the community are ill. John Miller, who got his hand disabled in a horse-power some time ago, has come back from his visit to Omaha. He has secured a good position in Omaha, and will go there again soon, and may success attend

his efforts.

Our champion checker player, Sidney Payne, sprained his wrist so severely, that he is unable to work he is therefore on the hunt, for combatants in his favorite game. He can be seen any day, clad in felt boots, and fur overcost "going about LATE news from Constantinople like a roaring liou, seeking whom he

H. Losekc, H. Johannes, J. Brugger and others have lost more or less stock this tail. This disease has been gaining ground during the last few years, and threatens to rival hog cholera in the mischief it causes to our tarmers. There is considerable doubt as to the exact cause of the other day in the district court at deaths, and we should like to hear some one give his views in the columns of your valuable paper, with regard to the reason and the MRS. JOSEPH HAZELTINE Was lost remedy.

Last Saturday, a carpenter named Louis Sanders, working at the top of the big barn at Jenny Bros' ranch was observed by a fellow workman THE widow of the famous Con- to be looking ghastly pale. The Mr. Saunders started down th Two children named Meisal were ladder, but had gone only a few a critical condition, suffering from concussion of the brain. The dis tance fallen is said to have been about twenty feet. There seems to be something unlucky about thi barn, as this is the third man wh has been injured in its construction. About two weeks ago two of the workmen were hurt by a falling timber, one being badly bruised, and the other having his leg broken. B. X.

Shell Creek Items.

A kind of throat trouble prevails seem to be serious.

The new town up Shell Creek is attracting some attention although thus far there is more of it on paper than on the ground.

There is some talk of a family requisition from Kansas, arrived feud in the neighborhood, some engaged in propagating talk about it Case, a farmer living near Norfolk, might remember that "those living Neb., charged with forging a deed in glass houses ought not to throw The late storm has been a buster.

Lots of farmers have lost pigs and A young man, while bunting in some of them cattle, and alse for the after a brief illness, from obstruction | North Park, Col., attempted to set a corn after such a long and beautiful bear trap and both his hands were fall! Some "fellows" have always caught and were held fast. After a time enough. If the Indian summer istry at Cadiz, O, while they live ing through his wrists. He bled to late to go at my corn if it don't caught sooner or later.

Here and there a wise and industrious man has shoveled a road and saved his field, and mead ows from being cut up. The sluggard will pay the panalty next summer when he John Shafer, on trial in the dis- breaks his mower in the deep ruts

> Some of our Shell Creek people were snow bound during the storm. Mesers. Maher, McKabe, Shanshan and others in Columbus, Rev. H. R. Williams and A. Henrich at Platte Center They at! were hospitably entertained but all were glad to get to "Home Sweet Home!"

The schools in the country are pretty much all going. No. 31 under the care of Mrs. L. A. Humphrey is in full blast - the youngsters glad to have again a beloved teacher of a former session who although she has since lost her former name has only Kunne & Riddler's store and post- | exchanged it for one equally as good and has kept up her reputation.

> The Columbus Democrat and the Platte Center Argus have a little quarrel telling each other that heither of them is any better than they ought to be. One "Worrik" gives it to one "Davis" and viceversa. No wonder the great republican victories all over the country have ruffled their tempers not a little. Now Mr. Journal, "divide

> When will it come? What? The ailroad up Shell Creek. A promient gentleman of Columbus told the writer that they were bound to have a link connecting the city with the Northwestern somewhere it not up Shell Creek, but the writer don't share that hope; our beautiful valley being tapped at several places, there seems to be but one hope, viz: that the U. P. should run up from Platte

X. Y. Z.

Young and middle-aged men, suffering from premature decline of power, however induced, speedity and radically cured Hinstrated book for 10 cents in stames. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Testimony of a Bruggist.

The Swift Specific Co.-Gentlemen: We are gratified to report that Aaron Blaydes, living near this of Mr. Adolph Miller last Friday, place, and who has been suffering with a severe case of Blood Poison, is now well. He was cured by Some talk in the neighborhood of Swift's Specific. He was blind, and his body was covered with eating scarlet fever, Two of Mr. Littleman's children died of this dreaded sores. His sufferings were intense. disease last week, and several other and he seemed on the verge of the Stygian river, and had made every preparation to go to "that bourne from whence no traveler returns."

We furnished him with a supply of Swift's Specific, and he is now well. Truly Yours, T. CAVEN & Co., Atlanta, Texas, Sept. 10, 1886.

A Golden Opinion. The Swift Specific Co .- Gentlemen :

I have used your Specific in a number of cases in the last twelve months, always finding good results. At present I have a patient in my charge who has a cancer. I am treating him on Swift's Specific alone, and believe it will effect a permanent cure, and can safely recommend it to the public as being one of the best blood purifiers I have ever tried.

W. S. GOLDEN, M. D. Worthville, Ky., Aug. 11, 1886. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3,

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time.

GRAIN, AC.	
Wheat	4
Wheat new	12
Corn in ear	1
Corn shelled	1
Oats new,	1
Oats (white)	1
Rye	2
Flour	2 40@3 0
Buckwheat	4
PRODUCE.	
Butter,	2
Egge,	2
Potatoes, new	40@5
MEATE.	
Hams,	1
Shoulders,	8@1
Sides,	7@121
LIVE STOCK.	
Fat Hogs	3 00@3 3
Fat Cattle	3 00@8 5
Feeding Steers	3 00@3 5
COAL.	120
lowa	\$ 5.00
Hard	11 50
Rock Springs nut	6 00
Rock Springs lump	7 00
Carbon	6 00
Colorado	6 00

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Heitsman, deceased. ATOTICE is bereby given that in pursu-A ance of an order of Alfred M. Post, udge of the District Court of Platte ounty, made on the 18th day of October-886, for the sale of the real estate herein after described, there will be sold at the residence of the late Charles Heitsman deceased, situated on the southwest quarter of section ten, Creston Township. Platte county, Nebraska, on the 4th day of December, 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m., at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: The south half of the northwest fourth of section ten, and the west half of the northwest fourth of section fifteen. all in township twenty north, range one east of the sixth principal meridian. Said lands to be sold subject to the following mortgages: The S. 1/4 of N. W. of section ten subject to a mortgage \$175 to Ira Davenport; one for \$250 to Gluck, and one to Ira Davenport for \$325. On the W. 1/2 of the N. W. 1/2 of section 15, a mortgage to C. P. & A. B. Dewey for \$400. Said sale will remain open one

Dated this 9th day of Nov., 1886. I. J. NICHOLS, Executor of estate of Charles Heitsman

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up, at my place two miles west of Duncan, Thursday, Nov. 18, '86, ONE YEARLING HEIFER, WHITE, WITH RED BARS, The owner can have property by paying

HERMANN LIETH.

NOTICE.

MOTICE IS HEREBY G IVEN THAT County, Nebrasks, until January Int 1887, for furnishing the following sup-plies for the various county offices, to-

FOR COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE. 2 eight quire deed records. mortgage blank numerical indexes.

miscellaneous record. transfer records. register of accounts. road record. 12 Justices' dockets. 3 warrant record books. 1,000 blank warrants. 18 two quire tax lists.

" " duplica es. 2 reams best quality legal cap paper. 2 " letter heads, printed. 500 10 inch white envelopes, printed. ,000 634 " "

8 gross steel pens—assorted. 10 "Faber's rubber bands—assorted 6 bott-es Arnold's writing fluid— 4 bottles Levison's limpid black writ ing fluid-quarts.
2 bottles Carter's crimson writing

1 bottle Carter's mucilage -quart. 6 safety ink wells . 24 boxes, for duplicate tax receipts.

1 warrant portfolio.

1 deed portfolio.

1 doz. Faber's combination rubber erssers 2 doz. Faber's penholders. colored pencils-assorted gross common cedar pencils. Faber's No. 2 and 3" 500 flat head staple fasteners—assorted 12 yards vellum cloth.

6 " mounted 10 chattel files. mounted drawing paper -12 in 60 road overseer's receipt books. " records and returns. " laws and instructions 20 assessors 500 road tax blanks. 500 road petitions, appraisements, re-

(00) assorted blanks. 500 official bond blanks " certificates of election and appointment. 500 township certificates appointment. 18 township books of warrant blanks. 35 set election books.

6 rubber stamps—assorted. 6 Shannon letter files. FOR COUNTY TREASURE R'S OFFICE. 2 reams letter heads, printed. 2,000 10 inch white envelopes, printed.

50 portfolio envelopes 1x11 i .ches.

100 envelope road files.

4 reams bill and cap paper. 6 bottles Arnold's writing fluid qts 2 " Thomas's crimson 1 " carter's mucilage quart. 2 six quire records. (000 tax receipts (more or less), printed

I gross Faber's No. 2 and 3 lead pen 6 gross steel pens -assorted, 3 gross Faber's rubber bands -assort-

ed. 3 rubber stamps. S safety ink wells. 2 flexible rulers. 50 pounds scratch paper. l copying book. l warrant portfolio. 12 Shannon letter files. 600 staple fasteners—assorted.

200 flat head fasteners -assorted. 50 document and tie envelopes 11x1 FOR CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT OFFICE. 4 reams legal cap paper.,000 note heads, printed. 500 61/2 inch envelopes, printed.

5,000 printed blanks-assorted, 2 gross steel pens. 25 boxes for files. 100 court wrappers. FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

500 9 inch envelopes, printed. 2,000 6 " " " 3,000 letter heads " I teacher's visiting record. 2 gross steel pens. 200 flat head fasteners. 5 reams legal cap paper. 3 doz. lead pencils.

1 doz. erasers. 1 quart Arnold's ink. 250 common school diptomas FOR COUNTY JUDGE'S OFFICE .000 assorted blanks. 500 ten inch envelopes, printed.

1,000 letter heads, I quart Arnold's writing fluid. 1 doz. Faber's pencils. No. 2. 2 eight quires dockets. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. 500 61/2 inch envelopes, printed.

500 10 ... 2,000 letter heads, ,000 legal blanks. 2 bottles Levison's limpid black writing fluid-quarts. 1 bottle Carter's crimson

1 doz. penholders. 2 " Faber's No. 2 lead pencils.

2 reams legal cap paper. 1 bottle Carter's mucilage. 1 steel knife eraser. 3 Faber's rubber erasers. I gross steel pens. FOR COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE. 500 No. 9 white envelopes, printed.

500 " 614 " 1,000 letter heads. 3,000 assorted blanks I doz. Faber's penholders. 1/4 gross common cedar pencils. ream legal cap paper. l quart Arnold's writing fluid

Carter's mucilage. ½ ream legal cap paper. 12 yards drawing paper 12 yards tracing paper. 1 box India ink. 2 gross steel pens - assorted

2 doz. Faber's lead pencils. 2 parallel rulers-large and small. 2 hard rubber triangles 6 and 14 inch. The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids for the furnishing of the above supplies, or any

JOHN STAUFFER County Clerk. Dated, Columbus, Neb., Nov. 26, 1886.

Chattel Mortgage Sale. BY VIRTUE of a chattel mortgage, executed by John J. Lackey to Geo. W. Elston, dated May 23d, 1886, and assigned to I. Gluck, and upon which default has been made, there will be offered

9th Day of December, 1886, the Checkered Barn on 11th street, Columbus, Neb., the property mortgaged, consisting of one team of sorrel horses. The amount due at the first publication of this notice is \$130.87. ISRAKL GLUCK,



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Notice in Attachment. JOHN W. EARLY

NRBRASKA & IOWA INSURANCE CO. The Nebraska and Iowa Insurance Company will take notice that, on the 22d day Justice of the Peace in and for Platte county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$188.70 in an action pending before him wherein John W. Early is plaintiff, and Nebraska and lowa Insurance Company, defendant; that preperty of the defendant, consist ing of promissory notes money, accounts

Said cause was continued to the 26th day of November, 1886, at 9 o'clock a. m. JOHN W. EARLY, Plaintiff.

and credits has been attached under said

ESTRAY SHEEP.

Six coarse wooled sheep can be had by the owner's paying charges, damages, etc., at the residence of G. W. KIBLER.



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instruction is given in all branches reirade to State Professional. The Business Course includes Pen manship, Commercial Correspondence commercial Law and Book-keeping, with the best methods of keeping Farm, Fac-Five premiums were awarded to this department at the recent State Fair.) Expenses are very low, Tuition, Room Rent and Table Board are placed it cost, as nearly as possible.

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