Ir was the caucus, first to last, that defeated Van Wyck.

class matter.

Hon. S. S. Cox was reported quite ill at Washington last week.

It is said that the Union Pacific railroad has 16,430 employes. OMAHA and Kearney it is said are

to have telephone connections. News from Vienna states that the government continues to hasten its here, looking over the town, and ex-

preparations for war. Word comes from Berlin that Mr. Pendleton, United States Minister to Germany, started for home last week.

THE people should be allowed, not merely to express their preference, be the rival of Pittsburg, Pa., in the but to elect their United States Sen-

National Bank of Beaver City, Neb., to begin business with a capital of lishments have been put into opera-\$50,000. C. B. Buck and his son Herman, of

whose house they were stopping, were lost in a blizzard last week in It is claimed now by some parties

that all over Nebraska the hog market is quite good, four dollars per hundred being paid at nearly all the market points in the state. ATTORNEY WOOD has resigned the anything I have said, come and see time of the County Supervisors is

and Order League to disband. Last week a heavy snow fall and

blizzard prevailed at Montreal. The for a quarter of a century. It is estimated that it will cost the railroads there \$50,000.

It required four men to restrain the sufferer, who has but one arm.

died during last week.

THE B. & M. have organized a new company for western Nebraska, known by the name of the Republican Valley and Wyoming Railroad. The road will be constructed and start from near Culbertson and run to the Colorado line through Hitchcock, Hayes and Chase counties.

up everything in their reach.

SINCE the fearful railroad accidents in Indiana and Ohio, some of the tracks and sober engineers on every railroad in that state. It would cost no more at present to remedy the evil than to procure competent and faithful engineers, but to build double tracks would cause the expenditure of immense sums of money. three are pumping or flowing from places of amendment.

THE following mention is made of Colfax county's representative, Hon. barrels per day. The country west as an equalization body be held Albert Ross, H. C. Russel, in the correspondence of town is being perforated so that earlier than now provided for, so Charles Wake, of the Schuyler Sun:

"Mr. Russel's course so far, has is covered with a sieve. We have a properly revised. been a conservative republican, and has kept faith with his constituents so far as Senator Van Wyck's interests own oil. There are perhaps fifty why there should be so many county George E. Barnum are concerned, and still holds him- different companies, leasing land and supervisors-- I mean one for each and M. F. McAnnisch self aloot from the republican caucus, who are supposed to be in opposition to the Senator's re-election, however the time may come when it may be necessary for republicans of all types to unite to defeat the boodle one hundred and sixty acres of land, so represent three townships-in other candidate, run by the democrats. far as the territory is covered. Perhaps Mr. Russel is fast making triends not one well to three hundred acres,

in the house and were he not afraid to act under all circumstances, he and when we are assured that five however, I would not be strenuous would be regarded as one of the re- acres will support a well, you can about because the more numerous Thomas Wilson publican leaders."

What might be called the theory of attenuation was applied as a a political policy by the enemies of Senator Van Wyck, in the campaign which closed last Friday in his defeat for re-election to the United States Senate. Where it was not possible to nominate an avowed anti-Van Wyck candidate for the state pretended friend, a sort of galvanized of a gusher, about fifteen miles senate or house of representatives, a non-descript was selected, to avow northwest of here in Wood county. his allegiance to Van Wyck in order to secure his own election to the legislature, with the understanding on the part of his "backers" that at any and every point of the contest where it would be vital to the secret interests of these "backers," he should not scruple to lay aside the pretense and use his vote against the wish of his constituents. This was the element that brought about the result, not wholly amisfactory to them, it is true, because the gentleman elected is not the man of their | United States Senator are very good. It first choice by any means; so that, if is hoped that he may get there, for he dethe theory of attenuation was applied serves to. I was agreeably surprised, to in the campaign by Van Wyck's learn that the Inter State Commerce Bill political enemies, it has also been applied in the result by his friends. getting through the house, and becoming The election of ex-Senator Paddock | a law. This enactment ought to be thoris really a compromise within the oughly discussed by your local literary ranks of the party, intended doubt- clubs, and the people made acquainted less to bring discordant elements nearer together and make the party in Nebraska a more solid, working to me, that the time is not very far disforce. Whether this evident desire tant, when railroads will be operated of party representatives in the legis- by the government. There were in 1884, lature will be fulfilled remains to be 22,617 miles of railway in Germany; 19,230 seen. Time alone can tell, and a miles of which, belonged to the governgreat deal depends upon the action ment. Russia in Europe, in 1883, had 15,-

FINDLAY, Ohio, Dec. 20 1886 .-- We have the biggest bonanza in our gas field. There has been perhaps five hundred buildings put up here in the last year, and the cold weather does not stop the work. Hardly a day passes but some new building, or buildings, go up. The carpenters, work will be done this winter and the buildings be ready for the plasterers early in the spring. The greatest part of the building is being done on the north side of the river. Not a day passes but somebody is here looking up a location for a manufacturing establishment. On last Saturday there were twelve glass men amining the works already here. There are no less than seven glass factories located here, two of which are already in successful operation. Should the gas here hold out, as there has resided in Denver for several years. is no reason to doubt-we will soon He is a speculator and reported to be manufacture of glass. In addition to this, two nail factories have bought The comptroller of the currency at land for buildings; the work on a Washington has authorized the First rolling mill will be commenced this week. Perhaps twenty-five estabtion here this year, and the outlook for next year promises at least twice Sturges, Mich., and a Mr. Davis, at as many more. Business has made we now have eix business houses there, and the prospect is that at least twenty more will be built next season. We are in the midst of a big ple, I would like to call their attenboom, and we expect to keep it up. But perhaps I have given you gas seems to me, ought to be rememberenough, and all I have got to say is, ed:

that if you have any doubts about

position of prosecuting counsel in for yourself for I can truthfully ex- taken up with road matters, I sugthe Haddock murder case and written claim in the language of the Queen gest that there be a different system. a letter advising the Sioux City Law of Sheba--so the half has not been Let there be county roads and towntold. No more wells are being put ship roads, an appeal lying to higher down except for the use of the town. power in each case. In the older What do you think of getting the settled portions of the state, at least, storm is the heaviest known there best fuel in the world without any the necessity is being strongly felt of trouble or work, for twenty-five having roads established on some cents per month. That is just what thing like a sensible and permanen we have here, burn much or little, basis, before the price of land goes up night or day or both, all the same out of sight. If to this were added CHARLES BURKE, of Hunter's Point, only a quarter of a dollar for each a way for laying out and keeping up L. I., was seized the other day with stove? Why you cannot split your state roads, I don't think it would be violent symptoms of hydrophobia. kindling for that sum. Everybody out of place. There are streams to He was bitten by a dog one year ago. uses it, and we hardly know what bridge that are too expensive for cold weather is, unless we go to the townships, and other streams too excountry. And oil all over the coun- pensive for counties, the forme A REPORT comes from Pittsburg, try west of town, I will name a few should be county affairs, while the Pa., that a peculiar disease, said to be places where wells have been put latter should be cared for by the pinkeye, has been raging for some down or are going down, on the state. It is a marvel to me how peo time among the horses of the Trans- Dilray farm there are three wells, ple can be so narrow-minded in their verse railway company. The com- on the Whiting farm six wells, on views concerning public improveplaint has rendered forty-six horses the Byal farm four wells, at Noil- ments of this character. Now, take unfit for service, and a number have lemls two wells, on the Lee farm two the bridges across the Loup and wells, on the Berkhead farm three Platte at Columbus. Suppose a citiwells, on the Porter farm one well, zen of the state residing near Colum on the Daughenbaugh farm three bus has occasion to cross either way wells, on the John Strothes farm two | twice in a lifetime, it would be worth wells, on the Huh farm two wells, all he pays for it to have the con one well at Byol's mill, one well on venience of a good bridge, instead of the Bill Watson farm, one well on going to Schuyler eighteen mile the Coen farm, two wells on the east, or Fullerton thirty-eight west Schoonan farm, one on the Comes Let Nebraska-state, counties and farm, one on Covennis's farm, one townships--determine to have good It has been fully demonstrated on the Carlin farm east of where you roads (which of course include that the big fire in Denver a few days used to live, one on the old Ebight | bridges over the streams), and pro ago and destroyed property to the farm, on the Smeltzer farm, one on vide for their construction and keep value of \$140,000 resulted from the the Huyhoy farm, one on the Movull on a just and honorable basis. 2d. It is questionable but the use of bad coal oil. Dealers in the farm, two on the Hallenbach farm. article should keep a close watch on two on the Judge Strothers farm, township levy should be limited to their coal oils, as those of a bad one on the John Hedge farm, one on twenty mills, at least, instead of J. J. Barnes, quality are liable to explode and burn | the Benham farm, two on the land | seven. So long as the assessment is we used to own, one on John made at about one-fifth or one-sixth A.H.Ives, Just. of PeaceShell Creek Byol's place, one on the Reber farm, the real value, the people of a Hy. A. Saunders, " one on the Johnston Benham farm, township may safely be trusted to John Wiese, latter state's citizens demand double one on the Riehal Watson farm, one not make the levy too high. Give Sam. J. Wheeler, " on the Judge Wilson farm, one on the officers power to raise money John Graham, the Joshus Smith farm, one on the enough to keep the credit of a town-John Hall farm, one on the old Price ship good.

farm, one on the Van Ernem farm,

twenty, to two hundred and fifty

refinery here, and are now using our

townships alone, and should the

wells prove to not average not more

than twenty barrels per day-and

that is a fair well, you perhaps can

give some estimate of the amount of

grease we are living over. Time

alone will tell how rich in oil this

territory is. Just at present there is

some excitement over the striking

days, and then the richness of the

Respectfully,

Another from Byron Millett.

DENVE: , COLO., Jan. 19th, 1887.

DEAR JOURNAL:-News come to us from

Nebraska, that Van Wyck's chances for

passed that august body, by such a large

majority. I have no doubts as to it's

This measure is a great step in advance

and by agitation and discussion, it seems

D. B. BEARDSLEY.

country will be developed.

in Lindlay, Liberty and Blanchard | ment by the people, and of bringing public affairs home to them SIMON SAWYER. Synopsis of the Proceedings of th

TUESDAY, P. M. JAN, 11th, 1887. Board met at 2 o'clock P. M. On motion o Supervisor Truman, Supervisor, Hudson, was called to the chair and John Stauffer, clerk. To John Stauffer.county clerk of Platte coun-

ty, Nebraska: I hereby certify that the following persons have filed their official bonds, and It is reported a thousand barrel well. oaths of office as supervisors The woods are full of oil and men townships as shown below: wanting to lease oil lands. Rigs are James Burrows, Burrows Township, being put up and perhaps fifty wells Wm. J. Newman, Sherman

will be put down in the next ninety | Wm. Hess, Butler Martin Maher, Joliet D. E. Campbell, Loup Andrew G. Rolf, Woodville Nils Olson, Walker Robert Pinson, Lost Creek Geo. A. Truman, Monroe Nels Olson, Creston Steve Waggoner, Shell Creek Hubert Braun, Grand Prairie John C. Swartsley, Bismark C. B. Campbell, Humphrey Jas. H. Milslagle, St Bernard

John A. Maag, Granville

Witness my hand and official seal this 11th day of January, 1887. CHAS. A. SPRICE. County Judge. Roll called and following members present Braun, Burrows, Clark, Hess, Maag, Maher Newman, Olson of Walker, Olson of Crestor Pinson, Rolf, Swartsley, Truman, Waggoner and Chairman Hudson,-15. Absent, Campbell of Loup, Campbell of Humphrey and Mils-

with it's provisions, as early as possible. lagle-3. Motion by Supervisor Swartsley that Supervisor Hudson be made permanent chairman. Amendment by Supervisor Newman that the organization be made permanent, accepted by Supervisor Swartsley, and motion as amended carried. Motion by Supervisor Clark that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify the proper authorities of the va- Ohla W. Oison cancy caused in the Board of Supervisors by Math. Dietrich, treasurer 274 miles of railroad, of which 18,670 were | George Lehman, elected as a member thereof

from the city of Columbus, failing to qualify as provided by law. Carried. The rules governing the last Board of Supervisors were upon motion read by the clerk. Motion by Supervisor Swartsley to adopt

rules as read. Carried.

owned by the state. Readers, do you

not think, that our government can do

whatever other countries can, with

these great agencies of civilization? We

have an example in the U. S., where the

state of Georgia managed her railroads

till the time of carpet-bag rule. Railway

corporations are undoubtedly public

agencies, when they want to exercise the

right of eminent domain, and when they

desire bonds; but private ones, when

allowing thier own claim) they put on

The weather is very pleasant. Doctor

Bonesteel and other physicians tell me,

that there is considerable sickness in our

beautiful city. Scarlet and typhoid fe-

vers seem to be the prevailing maladies.

who is a man of splendid business attain

ments. Ge orge says, that he is not mar-

ried yet, and has no intentions in that

direction. John E. Kellev, who once rep-

resented your people in the legislature,

Correspondence.

In this department the people talk, and

not the editor. Each writer must hold

himself ready to defend his principles

and his statements of facts. "In the mul-

titude of counsel there is wisdom."-ED.

MR. EDITOR :-- While our legisla-

tors are working on the township

law to make it acceptable to the peo-

tion to three or four things that, it

1st. As about two-thirds of all the

BYRON MILLETT.

the charges for freight and passengers,

The application of Henry Sassen and Wm. Schulte for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at Cornlea in Granville township from the 12th day of January 1887 to the 12th day of January 1888, was presented and read. Motion by Supervisor Maag that application be granted. Roll call for vote: Braun Burrows, Clark, Maag, Maher, Newman, Pinson and Swartsley voting yes-8. Hess, Olson of Creston, Olson of Walker, Rolf, Truman and Waggoner voting no-7. Motion declared carried. Motion by Supervisor Maag that the bond presented by the said Henry Sassen and Wm. Schulte be and the same is hereby approved.

I have not seen Charlie Coan for two Motion by Supervisor Maag that the clerk be weeks. The last time I saw him, he was and is hereby instructed to issue a license to not doing anything. George Schram, the the said Henry Sassen and Wm, Schulte as calldruggist, has a new boss, a Mr. Green, ed for in the application. Carried. Petition of I. J. Nichols and thirteen others

> for the vacation and re-location of a part of the "Phillips Road" on the section line be tween sections 11 and 14 in township 20, range 1 east, a plat accompanying said petition and made a part thereof showing exact line and curvature of re-location, was filed with said petition, and the sum of \$15 to cover any and all expenses that may be incurred, was deposited with clerk by E. G. Stanley, agent of Western Town Lot Company, as provided by law. As the re-location was granted for right of way, on motion of Supervisor Olson of Creston, the same was located as a "consent road" and the clerk was instructed to publish a no tice of the application, part of said petition and set a time of not less than sixty days or more than ninety days from this date to file claims for damages. Petition of E. G. Stanley, agent Western Town Lot Company, and nine others for the vacation and re-location of a part of the "Mason Road" in section 20, town 20, range 2 west, with plat attached thereto and made a part of said petition. The said E. G. Stanley having deposited the sum of \$15 with the clerk as provided by law, and the free right of way having been granted for said re-location, motion by Supervisor Maher that the same be located as a "Consent Road", and that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to publish a notice of the vacation part of said petition and set a time of not less than sixty days or more than ninety days from this date to file claims

> for damages. Carried. On motion of Supervisor Olson of Creston the board elected Supervisors Swartsley, Newman, Rolf, Olson of Creston and Burrows, a committee to settle with the treasurer and present an itemized report of their findings to this board for approval.

A statement from the county clerk, showing amount of funds in treasury, as per books and vouchers in clerk's office, was presented and read, and on motion referred to the committee

•	selected to settle v			*****
ıt	The following bo			an
p	proved:			
~	Ed Higgins, asse	ssor	Lost Creek tow	nsh
ď	M. E. Clother,	• •	City of Columb	us,
p	Joseph Olbrich,		Butler townsl	nip,
e	Albert Humer,		Loup	**
	Herm. Bakenhus,	**	Sherman	**
0	Henry Sassen,	••	Granville	**
7(	Geo. Thomazin,	**	Burrows	
	Peter Zumbrum,		<b>Grand Prairie</b>	
	J. W. Bender,	**	Humphrey	**
r	Stebert Heiber,	**	Bismark	**
e	A. A. Langrean,	**	Walker	44
e	C.W.Hollingshead	•••	Monroe	46
3-	Peter Ericson,	44	Joliet	**
S 14	T. K. Ottis, treas	urer	Granville	••
ir	John E. Dack,	**	Monroe	**
-	Chas, E. Grip,	**	Walker	**
ė	W. J. Belknap		Creston	**
	G. H. Brockhaus,	**	Humphrey	**
d	J. F. Schure,	**	Burrows	••
i-	Jacob Louis,	**	Columbus	**
1-	John P. Braun,		<b>Grand Prairie</b>	**
	J. W. Apgar,	**	Woodville	**
y	Henry Rickert,	**	Bismark	**
b	Richard C. Reagan		Shell Creek	••
n-	H. S. Elliot,	**	Joliet	"
of	John Eisenman,	••	Loup	**
	J. H. Wurdeman,	**	Sherman	••
89	M. Hallen, town			**
t.	W. A. Hampton,	••	Granville	**
d	John P. Johnson,	**	Walker	**
	Herm. G. Luschen		Sherman	••
d	M. S. Wagner,	**	St Bernard	**
28	E. B. Hall,	**	Monroe	"
0-	B. H. Lathrop,	••	Butler	
	A. C. Anderson,	"	Creston	••
ο,	Sam. W. Wilson,		Grand Prairie	
	A. C. Pickett,		Columbus	
	H. R. Williams.		Burrows	••

township Shell Creek Bismark Sherman Columbus Creston Burrows Granville Jeff Haney, Walker

3dward, City of Col. 3d. The whole section referring to J. Rasmussen, Lost Creek one on the McCormoch farm, one on treasurers needs to be overhauled. Butler the John Rud farm, and one on the It is so badly out of joint that a B. S. Morris, Jim Coton farm, all except about wayfaring man need not seek for Henry T. Sperry, " Gr and Prairie " Monroe 4th. Let the meeting of the town Walker 1st ward city of Col.

in a short time China will think she that the work of the assessors can be J.Lucid road overseer, dist. No. 8, LostCreek tp Thomas P. Mylet " " 12. LostCreek to W. H. Randall " 25, Columbus tr 5th. For my part, I see no reason " 11, " 22, Walker tp. putting down wells. Of course the every township. While the old adage Christian Boss " 15, Loup tp. Gr'd Prairie land is not being worked, only holds good that in the multitude of Henry Wassenberger enough wells being put down to hold | consel there is wisdom, it does | Henry A. Saunders " 41. Woodville tp. a lease. It will not average one well to seem to me that one supervisor might | John Fisher " 49, Joliet tp. " 27, Creston tp. Wesley Deveney words, reduce the Board to one-third | Soren Anderson . 18. its present membership. This feature,

Wm. Scheidemantel Bismark tp. Wm Schreiber " 28, imagine how many holes can be dug | body is directly in the line of govern-Henry G. Lueschen 2, Christian Cremer ' " 26. St Bernard Nicholaus Pauly " John H. Asche " 35, John Rosche Gerh. G.Lueschen " 17, J. M. Malman **Anton Osterhoff** Henry Lohaus

" 33, Butier tp. Jacob Gerber Thomas Blandford Joliet tp. Thomas McPhillips ShellCreek t Wm, Hollinghead"

Application of County Attorney Gondring, for office room and furniture was read and on motion of Supervisor Olson of Creston was laid The clerk was instructed to draw a warrant on County General Fund Levy of 1886 in favor of Robert Lewis for the sum of \$40.00 for dam-

ages incurred by re-location of "Mason Road."

On motion adjourned until Wednesday mor

ning at 9'o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12th 1887. Board called to order at 9 o'clock A. M. by Chairman Hudson, John Stauffer clerk. All Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold present but Campbell of Loup, Campbell of by druggists. Humphrey and Maag. Certificate of appointment of R. H. Henry as supervisor, vice George Lehman, who failed to qualify was presented and read.

R. H. Henry having duly qualified now took his seat with the Board. The chairman announced the following standing committees for the ensuing year: Finance, Ways and Means-Newman, Hess, Campbell of Humphrey, Rolf and Milslagle. Claims-Swartsley, Maher, Pinson, Campbell

of Loup and Maag. Roads and Bridges-Truman, Olson ton, Burrows, Henry and Maag. Accounts and Expenditures-Clark, Olson Walker, Braun, Waggoner and Henry. The McCabe road was referred to committee on roads and bridges. The following official bonds were presente

John Weidner, assessor, St Bernard township Jac. Weidner, Just. of the Peace. " Wm. Ressler. road overseer dist.13, Burrows tp REPORT OF

C. A. Newman, County Treasurer, from January 1st 1886, to January 1st, 1887. AMOUNTS RECEIVED.

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insane asylum nstitute for feeble minder " live stock indemnity...... School land, principal and Inst. General fund over paid 8,2% 99 lanuary 1 1887, To Cash in Treasury. 4,945 72 622 38 123 38 36 16 6,419 16 846 93 76 88 314 22 193 10 4,968 29 11 02 114 83 951 82 13,052 91 1,072 98 1,760 35 28 21 10 09 362 36 17 59 10 74 poll and labor tax.. court-house..... Co. general bridge ownship and Township road tax .. Advertising County general road .

I hereby certify the above report to be true and correct C. A. NEWMAN, County Treasurer, Platte Co., Neb.

fill vacancy in Sherman township, and Wm. The application of County Attorney Gontion referred to committee on account and ex- of that invigorating tonic, Swift's mule 6 years old, called Julia, one Mitchpenditures. The bids for stationery and sup- Specific. There are a number of the plies also referred to same committee. Upon motion of Supr. Truman all county of ficers required to keep fee books was requested who a few years ago were perfect to deliver them to the Committee on Finance physical wrecks, but whose health brasks, on the 18th day of February, On motion, Supervisors Swartsley, Rolf and

per cent. penalty .

January 1 1887, To Cash in Treasury

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 1887.

Burrows were appointed a committee on estimate of expenses for ensuing year, with instruct- their magnificent forms and cheerful ions to report to the Board. On motion of Supervisor Truman the clerk was instructed to notify the resident physicians of the county, that proposals will be re- few months ago were praying to die:

ary 19th, 1887 for services as county physician for the ensuing year. The petition for the division of Lost Creek al file. On motion board adjourned until Thurs-THURSDAY, A. M. JANUARY, 13th, 1887.

Board met at 9 o'clock A. M. with chairman Hudson presiding and John Stauffer, clerk. Board all present but Campbell of Humphrey, Hess, Maag and Milslagle. On motion of Supervisor Truman, the clerk was instructed to have the necessary number of tickets printed for the special election January 18th, 1887, and deliver to supervisors of the several townships their quota of same. Following bonds were presented and

B. Fuller, Just. of Peace, 2nd ward City of Col. George W. Westcott, assessor, Columbus twp. Laborious Staab, just. of peace, Sherman D. L. Bruen, road overseer, Grand Prairie The remonstrance of L.C. Ulry and others against granting a liquor license to Henry Sassen and Wm. Schulte to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in Cornlea, in Granville township was presented and read and ordered placed on file. littee reported recommending the a lowing of one deputy and one clerk for

county treasurer's office and one deputy and two clerks for the county clerk's office and or motion report was adopted by board. The committee to whom was referred th matter of the "Gluck road", recommended the payment of \$21.00 to Henry Reese and \$15.00 to Wm. Reese to cover all damages by location of same. On motion report of committee

Application of county attorney for officeroom and furniture was on motion granted with itemized list of allowance.

The committee to whom was referred the bids for county supplies recommended the ceptance of the bid of D. Frank Davis. Motion by Supervisor Truman to adopt r port of committee. Roll called for vote-Braun. Campbell of Loup, Clark, Henry, Newman, Olson of Walker, Swartzley and Waggoner voting Yes-8. Burrows, Maher, Olson of Creston, Pinson, Rolf and Truman voting No-6. Motion declared carried and county attorney instructed to draw contract and bond and present to board for approval.

Clerk instructed to notify publishers of Co-LUMBUS DEMOCRAT, Columbus Journal, Platte Center Argus and Humphrey Independent, that bids will be received by this board up to 1 St. Cincinnati. O. o'clock P. M. January 19th, 1887, for the publication of legal notices and synopsis of the proceedings of the board of supervisors for enon claims recommended the rejection of the petition of W. H. Tedrow for

ncrease of salary to \$100.00 per month. On motion report of committee adopted. On motion board adjourned until Wedne Corn in ear ..... day, January 19th, 1887 at 1 o'clock P. M. SEVERAL Germans in England have received telegrams requesting ther to be prepared to return to German

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There are hundreds of ladies whose the redemption of the same will expire on the 23d day of June, 1887.
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L. Staab was appointed Justice of the Peace to lives are ebbing slowly away, and which there is now due the sum of leaving them, "wrecks of their for- \$254.17. Default having been made in mer selves," who might be saved payment of said sum, therefore I will sell the property therein described, viz.: "WAY UP," Patent, from this "living death" by the use One black brown horse mule 10 years old, called Bill, one black brown mare finest looking ladies in Atlanta today has been restored by this wonderful remedy. No one who looks upon countenances today would suspicion that these were the parties who a ceived by the board up to 1 o'clock P.M., Janu- but it is so. They are ready to admit that Swift's Specific saved their lives and saved them from untold

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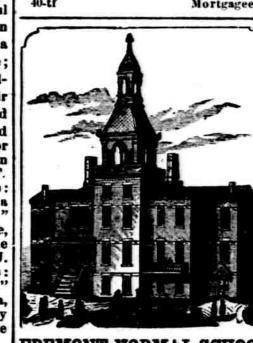
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7,2 the sum of \$285.00 default having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the property therein described, viz: One sorrel horse about nine years old, with white spot in face, one sorrel horse about ten years old, with a Roman nose. one Plano twine binder, six and one half feet cut, nearly new, one red heifer two years old and one set double work barness, in front of J. Wagner's livery and feed barn in the city of Columbus, Nebraska, on the 31 day of February, 1887, at one o'clock p. in, of said day. There i due upon said mortgage at the time of first publication hereof the sum of \$300.40. Jan 12-3t Mortgagee

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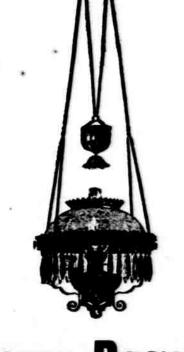
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