nications, to occure attention, mor-ied by the full name of the write the right to reject any manuscrip gree to return the same.—We desi-gree to return the same.—We desi-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1889.

Ir was a great day at Washington. United States man-of-war Monor gabela left Mare Island on the 21st for

A CYCLONE passed over Banks county Georgia, one morning last week. Several persons were killed.

ABBREVIATIONS should be written Nebr. for Nebraska, Colo. for Colorado, and Calif. for California.

THE JOURNAL statistician has compile a number of facts from the report of the secretary of state that will be handy to keep for reference.

A BEFFEARD in Dakota and Minnesota last Thursday, and the heaviest fall of snow within the recollection of old citizens at Columbia, South Carolina.

GEO. WILLIAMS, a little boy of Newark, N. J., died from the effect of swallowing a small piece of wood. An autopsy revealed the fact that the smaller intestines had been punctured by the wood.

THE Nova Scotia bark Josie Troop, with a cargo of chalk and seventeen men as a crew, was wrecked at Chicamicomico. N. C. The master and ten men were drowned. The vessel and cargo are a

market will be glad to hear of some syndicate rising up with strength enough to successfully cope with the "Big Four." and save some of the profits of cattleraising to the men engaged in that businees, and who do the most work.

THE last word from Hastings was that the agents of Armour were there making arrangements to put in markets for the sale of dressed meats. The butchers will oppose the scheme strongly. Ar-

Liberty-loving men everywhere rejoice lady reporter, very poorly, but decently over the complete vindication of the great Irish patriot, Parnell. Everybody days past, to see whether poor people vestigation it turned out that the men was satisfied that the letters in contro- are welcome or not in such places. The had stolen two horses from Gen. Van versy were forgeries, but it seemed im- story of the reporter is printed, and is to Wyck, valued at about two hundred and possible to prove this fact to the public.

Nebraska, as usual in cases of emer
Nebraska, as usual in cases of emergency, came to the rescue in the person comed at four, tolerated, but rather of our Patrick Egan, who got the proof coldly treated at two, given good seats positive all together and sent it by mes- at three, though regarded with apparent senger to Parnell, who was much affected curiosity, and told that there were no 050.56. This is the first payment made when he came to realize its value. As a seats at two. She was the only poorly correspondent remarks: "Had Egan dressed person visible at any of the not made the discovery the truth of the churches" So reads the telegram. Posnot made the discovery the truth of the letters could have been only denied, but their falsehood could not have been who give more thought to the outward who give more thought to the outward graces but people.

of the state soldiers nome, at the rate of the snug fortune of \$100 per capita per annum. The same identical ground. To give one description of \$100 per capita per annum. The some idea, it would take a carpet of \$20 bills and a second layer of \$10 bills covering the entire 20x40 ft. to pay the state treasurer. have been a Times victory, and victory in these days, are averse to appearing of the Times would be the ruin of Par- very differently from the average good hotel porter at Kearney (Kelly's hotel), nell and the Home Rule party, and the citizen. Oddity in character, manner indefinite discredit of the Liberals." As or dress attracts attention, and the ma- girls, picked a quarrel with her lover, J. it is, however, Gladstone and Parnell are jority of modest people, are so opposed W. Griffiths by striking him a blow several points ahead in their fight for to attracting attention to themselves behind the ear that staggered him. G.

Irish liberty. THE bill introduced in the legislature by Representative Cady providing for the payment of a bounty of two cents per pound to the manufacturers of beet sugar in this state is one that should be passed. Experiments recently made at Grand Island demonstrated the fact that beets raised in this state yield a greater per cent of sugar than those raised in pliffed than ever before. In no age of all have expressed themselves as satisfied Germany, where the beet sugar industry the civilized world has so much atten- with the result and as willing and anxthrives to a greater extent than any country in the world. This practical given, too, to the weak, the infirm of demonstration of the feasibility of the body or mind, the world's unfortunate manufacture of beet sugar in Nebraska people. The spirit of intelligent helpis one inducement, but not a sufficient one, to invite capital to be invested in and more and more manifest, even its production. The additional induce. through the hard crust of human greed ment of a state bounty of two cents per and selfishness. The world owes much pound, would, however, give sufficient more than is sometimes credited to inwarrant of profitable returns on capital dividual men and women who have de invested in its production, and manufactories would be established for its and energies to serving the age in which manufacture. With two or three best they live by obeying the finer impulses sugar works established in the state, a of their natures and subjecting themnew field of profit would be opened up selves to the living spirit of truth and to our farmers, and their condition good will which governs all good people. would be greatly bettered by it. The farmer members of the legislature should give this bill their united support.—[Norfolk News.

WE notice by several of our exchanges that Brad. D. Slaughter is a candidate following is the text in full: for the position of United States Marshal for the district of Nebraska. There certainly could be no appointment made by President Harrison which would be more satisfactory to the people of Northwestern Nebraska. Coming here at the close of the war he has made this state his home for the past twenty-four years. For many years he traveled constantly into every county and town in the state, actively engaged in writing up and advertising its agricultural resources and actively engaged in writing up and advertising its agricultural resources and its wonderful capabilities. When we say that Brad's appointment would give universal satisfaction regardless of politics, we know that it would gratify his many republican friends, and we trust

ties, we know that it would gratify his many republican friends, and we trust that it will be the first appointment made in the state by the president.—
[Ainsworth Star.

"Brad" is well known all over Nebraska, as one of the rustlers in political matters. He has never aspired to an office but what he has been abundantly able to fill it; indeed, the fact that he has been chief clerk of the House so many sessions, (five) has been owing to his known ability to be speaker of the house, being among the best parliamentaries in the state and very quick to see house, being among the best parliamentaries in the state and very quick to see a "point." "Brad" is a great worker and takes special delight in doing his work systematically, thoroughly, promptly and well. When he becomes murshal, and well. When he becomes murshal, and well when against the government in quisite superior of the seast, and such among quisite superior of the seast of the

Safaguard for Depositors. L. Gerrard's suggestion of dep

approved securities with a state officer, the affairs of Nance county's clerk's to prevent loss to depositors in banks, is office: see it become a law in every state of the union. What commends it, aside from the fact that it would virtually do away Shumaker's administration less than od, and we would not be surprised to with wildcat banks, prevent the organization of any more such, and be a solid safeguard for those who deposit their hard-earned cash in the banks, is the fact that it would make a market at home for all kinds of good securities.

the bonds will not have to go begging in an costern market, at a small premium or a large discount, but these will be picked up at home, and held at home, thus retaining here the interest money also. It is, thus, a measure productive of only good, to all interests. While we have a paper currency based upon the stability of our government, and which is as good as gold, let us see to it that planter; J. Gilbert, Omaha, furnace; our banks, all of them, shall be, at least, F. Thomas, Alexandria, vehicle side reasonably safe depositories of the money spring. of the people. The only safety now is the integrity and financial responsibility of the bank officials. The provision of the Illinois bill is as follows:

Every association organized under this bigamy. act and every corporation with banking powers organized in pursuance of any general or special law of this state, and every consolidated corporation with banking powers as provided by this act shall file in the office of the secretary of state, to be held as a security to depos itors, United States bonds or securities for the payment of which the faith of the United States is pledged, or bonds of this state, or of any city, county, town, or village of this state, or bonds of any city or county in the New England states, or states of New York, New for selling liquor to her husband which Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana. Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, onsin, or Minnesota, issued pursuant to the authority of any law of such state; provided, the entire bonded iness of such city or county shall not exceed 5 per cent of the assessed value of the taxable property therein as approved credit located in any of the states aforesaid, which has paid dividends of not less than 5 per cent per annum regularly on its entire capital stock for not less than five consecutive years next preceding such investment, and which are first lien upon the railthe states aforesaid worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon, but not more than 30 per cent of the whole amount of the security to be given shall be invested in real estate outside of the state of Illinois. The bonds, or bond, or

mour's agents say they intend to drive every butcher in the city out of business in a month.

Hurrah for Egan!

Liberty-loving men everywhere rejoice

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To all whom it may concern:

The churches bearing his name, he would died, and the father will be a cripple if he should survive. It did not appear to for a point the cable.

W. T. Judson was arrested one day like on a great a sensation. He was bound over in the thought in mind, doubtless, the editor of the New York Press "has sent a young lady reporter, very poorly, but decently the churches bearing his name, he would died, and the father will be a cripple if he should survive. It did not appear to for a point to the cable.

We are back again into the city and having alighted from the car, are just passing the property, the sale of which has caused so great a sensation. It is a small sized lot, only 20 fast front and 40.

Constable J. E. Case, of Syracuse, armounts and designated as the "Danforth" road, has filed his report in favor theseof. clad, to various churches for a few Sun-

ciation or corporation.

keep up with the prevalent fashions, the next day-Feb. 26. Apparel need not be very costly, but if S. C. Bassett of Gibbon, in a lengthy tion been given, and very generously ious to continue the experiment. fulness is in the times in which we live

The supreme court decides that louble-header is all right, and gives good reasons for its opinions throughout. The

A special to the Bee speaks thus

being acted upon in Illinois. The ten-dency of the times is toward this meth-dency of the times is toward this meth-recorded all fees, received; and all sums recorded all fees, received; and all sums interested to know where it has gone. In the light of these, and the If a school district issues bonds to erect a new school-house, if a city issues bonds to construct water-works, for instance, the bonds will not have to go begging in the school is progressing slowly, and will probably consume several

To citizens of Nebraska during the past week, and reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, opposite U. S. Patent office, Washington, D. C. N. H. Barnes, Wahoo, heating drum or radiator; O. Baughn, Tobias, potato

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Dr. Kirby, of Boone, Ia., was arrested at Long Pine, Neb., on a charge of

A family named Finley at Hastings were nearly poisoned to death by eating canned plums.

A large glue factory is to be located at South Omaha to utilize the hoofs and horns of the animals slaughtered there. W. H. Greenslit of Superior, enters the lists against Dr. Billings's theory and practice of inoculation against hog

Mrs. Smith of Blue Springs, gained a verdict of \$2,000 against Paffenbarger,

Citizens of Hastings have raised by subscription over \$9,000 to bore for gas or coal. It is said that \$20,000 will be raised before the work commences.

At a gravel pit near Norfolk, Wm. shown by the last assessment preceding the investment or they shall deposit death by several tons of gravel and dirt two weeks before they are permitted to mortgage bonds of railroad company of falling upon him. His father had a very falling upon him. His father had a very narrow escape from death at the same time.

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Catherine McKenna has sued Chas. Stortz, a saloon keeper of Omaha for of all employed by the "Home," of which \$5,000 damages under the Slocumb law, there are twenty-two, as well as fuel, they for loss of support by her husband, who, pairs. "The Girls' Industrial," also a sell tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee shall deposit bond and mortgage, or unincumbered real estate located in any of Stortz's saloon.

Ole Anderson, of Long Pine, a former resident of Platte county, has been taken to the penitentiary for life, the former sentence to death, for killing his mortgages thus deposited must be equal in value to the capital stock of the asso-killed his wife and threw her into a well.

Charles Hunting and his son Edward, Some one has said that if the lowly farmers, living near Loup City, the other Nazarene was now to appear on earth at cold night were badly frozen. The son

> rested the other morning George Handy and Charles Wayne. Upon further in-

Gov. Thayer received a draft the other day from Gen. W. B. Franklin, president

York city. The history of this lot shows by the government for the maintenance

Henry Flowers, a colored rake and that they prefer to be absent (even from pulled a revolver shooting the negro the churches) if they cannot afford to rake, from the effects of which he died

nest and clean, we venture to say that communication in the State Journal the well-meaning visitor will be gladly states that in Buffalo county, thus far, welcomed in most, if not all, the inoculation has proved a success. He churches in the land. In our age "true gives names of farmers who have tried religion and undefiled" is better exem- inoculation for their herds, and says that

A WEEK IN CHICAGO.

Its Incidents and Happenings.

VI-THURSDAY. After all our visits being paid to the large and wealthy institutions amongst luxury and grandeur, encountering as we have the blue-blooded aristocrats and fortune favored fashionable, we have almost forgotten that Chicago is full of watching their little charges and carryling sunshine wherever they go. The play rooms and kindergartens are all places of interest, but we shall hardly be able to do them justice. Two nurseries are here—one for those who have attained the result of the play rooms and kindergartens are all places of interest, but we shall hardly be able to do them justice. Two nurseries are here—one for those who have attained the result of the play rooms and kindergartens are all places of interest, but we shall hardly be able to do them justice. Two nurseries are the play rooms and kindergartens are all places of interest, but we shall hardly be able to do them justice. Two nurseries are the play rooms and kindergartens are all places of interest, but we shall hardly be able to do them justice. Two nurseries are the play rooms and kindergartens are all places of interest, but we shall hardly be able to do them justice. Two nurseries are here—one for those who have attained to the play rooms and kindergartens are all places of interest, but we shall hardly be able to do them justice. Two nurseries are here—one for those who have attained to the play rooms and kindergartens are all play rooms. misery, suffering and want. As there are but two days more of sight-seeing, surely it would be well to spend this one in visiting those public homes that Chicago has established for the care of her poor and needy. There are so many of such places that we must see only one established in a little frame buildbut two days more of sight-seeing, surely places that we must see only one or two.

We will go first to the "Home for the Friendless" for women and children, which is situated on the corner of Wa
was first founded in a little frame building ing which was occupied until the present quarters were completed two years ago.

Before we leave, let us slip something into the good Sister's hand to keep on in the corner of Wa
the worthy enterprise and help in a little frame building which was occupied until the present the German Reformed church of Columbus Steh. short of two lines of cars will take us away out there and the morning is pretty cold, but still that cannot hinder us, for after the cold ride on the North side cable we shall encounter the more genial atmosphere of the South side line. Oh, what a delightful difference of the South side line. Oh, what a delightful difference! Almost frozen, we change from the cold refrigerator to the other cable and find a warm fire burning under the seat and a hot iron pipe diffusing the hot air to cheer our frost-bitten marrow. At the door of our frost-bitten marrow. At the door of the institution we are met by a bright beheld a flying roll."—Zachariah vil.

measure, to feed and clothe the poor RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD SETTLER. little boy who ushers us into the reception room, and hurries to summon the matron. She being otherwise engaged the assistant—a very charming lady—enters the room and very pleasantly offers to show us around this institution, in which there are 150 rooms. Then bein which there are 150 rooms. Then begins a tour of inspection, down this sisle whose name was Francis Gladden Bishop.

According to reports his mother was a According to reports his mother was a religious enthusiast, and previously to his birth had predicted that she would bear a son who would some day gladden and up that, through one room and into another, and after seeing the parlor, school-room, the various offices and chapel rooms on this floor, we are taken down a flight of stairs to the floor below, where are the dining-rooms, kitchen, baking and drying rooms, clothes closets and various store-rooms, everywhere an chapel rooms on this floor, we are taken down a flight of stairs to the floor below, where are the dining-rooms, kitchen, baking and drying rooms, clothes closets and various store-rooms, everywhere encountering the most destitute and pitiful creatures who are immates here at the mercy of charity. There is a daily attendance of about 178 throughout the year who must be housed, clothed, fed and educated, mainly by contribution. There is a fund placed at the disposal of the "Home," the interest of which helps along the good work greatly, but still we know, through the superior power of the prophet, but as proper successor of the prophet, and would be the flying roll which Zachariah saw with his prophetic eye. Imbued with religious fanaticism from his cradle he grew up and meeting with Joseph Smith, at an early period after his assuming the role of a prophet, he embraced his doctrines and was chosen as one of his twelve apostles. After the death of Smith, he, in common with the rest of those apostles, considered himself as the proper successor of the prophet, but as along the good work greatly, but still

does not begin to meet expenses. And it is a commendable fact that the names received from the wealthier firms in the city who send money or peckages containing liberal supplies of utility and service. The inmates are all taught to work and sew, besides the schooling they receive. The course of study is the same as in the grammar school and after containing the city who send money or peckages containing liberal supplies of utility and service. The inmates are all taught to work and sew, besides the schooling they receive. The course of study is the same as in the grammar school and after containing the city who send money or peckages containing liberal supplies of utility and service where the same declined to follow Brigham Young into the wilderness. His followers, having declined to follow Brigham Young into the wilderness. His followers, having declined to follow Brigham Young into the wilderness. His followers, having declined to follow Brigham Young into the wilderness. His followers, having declined to follow Brigham Young into the wilderness. His followers, having declined to follow Brigham Young into the wilderness. His followers, having declined to follow Brigham Young into the wilderness. His followers, having declined to f service. The immetes are all taught to work and saw, besides the schooling they receive. The course of study is the same are in the grammar school and after graduating from this their education is as complete. Chapel exercises are held night and morning, and in this home all the worthy are welcome, irrespective of creed or nationality. It is not in the signifies, a home where the poor and friendless may find a shelter until such time as they can get employment, or, if children, they are cared for till they are old enough to help themselves, or, as very often happens, they are adopted into good and often luxurious homes. Our pleasant, affable guide astonishes us by saying that it requires 70 loaves of bread a day to feed this family. A large lay-room with swings and turning-poles lay-room with swings and turning-poles lay-room with swings and turning-poles lay-room with swings and domitonics are upon the third floor and as we enter one large, sunny room the matron explains that this is the room especially to tuching seene it is to see some half tuching seene it is to s set aside for the old ladies, and a truly board. They were communists in practouching scene it is to see some half tice, and had everything in common; touching scene it is to see some half dozen very old white-haired ladies sitting about knitting or mending, all seemingly cheerful, and yet we know there is not one but could tell the story there is not one but could tell the story and life of disappointed hopes, persettled and as they polled from twelve settled and as they polled from twelve of a sad life, of disappointed hopes, per-haps the ingratitude of loveless children, which has cast them in their latter days in the attitude of paupers. Coming out and closing the door we try to shut out. to fifteen votes were an important factor in the elections of those days. At last dissensions arose among themselves and dissatisfaction with their leader, unsav even the memory of so pathetic a spec-tacle. Our attention is next drawn to the nursery—pretty, sunskiny rooms—where the little ones are creeping about upon the floor, lisping their childish prattle; and just across the hall is the room where the tiny infants are placed; the windowless church came to the ears of the outside world, and created such disgust that their condition became un-pleasant to them and their presence ob-noxious to the settlers and the process here, only a few feet from where the old, old ladies are, whose footsteps totter of disintegration began, some going east and some west, and the flying roll start-ed on his flight to Colorado, attended by upon the very verge of the grave, we find the ones to whom life is just ope

with all its burden of bitter and sweet.

years of age, but a great many more of

mingle with the others, and a marked

year, which of course includes salaries

rate of \$187.50 each square foot or \$1.30

that in 1851 it was sold to Tolman Wheeler for \$18, then passed to a Mr.

Daniels in 1871 for \$42,500, and at this

value. A tobacco and cigar store has occupied this site since the fire, but it is

now purposed to erect upon it one of those buildings commonly known as "sky-scrapers," to be used entirely for

upon this car will be a short one as we shall get off at Superior street and make

a hurried tour (as the time is late).

through the home located on the corner of that street and La Salle avenue.

This is only for babies and children

under six years of age, which fact asserts itself as the door is opened for us and the mingled cries and laughter of all the

little ones greet our ears. The build-

ing is four stories high, recently built, and all the rooms are large and commo-

dious, courting the sunshine, which en-

there, first to one crib then to another, watching their little charges and carry-

cherubs whose whole world is the crib. This home, like the other, is maintained

a few of his staunchest supporters, where he remained until his death, which oc-curred in a year or two afterward. Pray that they may not close the life as it has opened, in a public charity. There are in all about 25 babies under three hicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Omaha and Council Blufis. the older once. The quarantine is at Short line to Chicago and the east. the furthest end of this long hall where all patients having contagious diseases are kept. All inmates, upon entering Finest dining cars in the world. Through sleeping cars to Chicago. The route of the first "Golden Gate

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one month there were by actual count 1245 calls at the place. These same details must be told to all and the same things gone over with. The building is physicians. Price, 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

steam-heated and a very even tempera-ture is maintained throughout, and the keen air is unusually biting as we wait small sized lot, only 20 feet front and 40 feet deep, located at the northwest corner of Dearborn and Madison streets,

sum of \$500 to appear before the district court.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its prompt and effectual cures of coughs and colds. The most severe cold may be loosened and relieved by a cold may be loosened and relieved by a feebst county constant of this valuable remedy. For which has lately changed hands at a consideration of \$150,000. This is at the

Dennis Rirdan, a farmer living nine miles north of Gibbon, was instantly killed by a runaway team. There is no danger in giving Cham-

sides it is unequaled for colds and croup. Children like it. For sale by all druggists.

Pete Burgess, living north of Gibbon, was badly frozen, and will probably

Croup can always be prevented by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hourse. It is pleasant and safe to take and perfectly reliable. Price, 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. ters from the many large windows. It is a Catholic institution, but babies of all denominations are welcome, their keeping being paid for if parents are able; if not, they are none the less well cared for. The furniture throughout is PRODUCE. plain, but everything is so spotlessly clean and neat that one marvels at it.

The good sisters are hurrying here and MEATS. LIVE STOCK.

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an order of sale directed to me from the district court of Platte County, Ne-braska, on a judgment obtained in the district court of Platte County, Ne-braska, on a judgment obtained in the district court of Platte County, Nebruska, on the 29th day of January 1899, in favor of James McAllister Jr., as plaintiff, and against J. L. Tripp as defendant, for the sum of Five Hundred and Fifty-two dollars and Boventy-seven conts, and costs taxed at \$85.20, and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following goods and chattals, taken as the property of said defendant, to estisty said order of sale to-wit: 3 cultivators, 2 lumber wagons, 1 Buckeye mower, 1 Standard mower, I Dearing salf-binder, 1 spring wagon, I corn planter and check rower, 2 pulverisors, 2 breaking plows, 3 stirring plow, 2 harrows, 3 est double harness, and will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1898, at the residence of J. L. Tripp in Platte County, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, when and where doe attendance will be given by the understigned.

the highest the country of the count NOTICE IN ATTACHMENT.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale directed to me from the district court of Platte County, Neuraliza, on a judgment obtained in the district court of Platte County, Neuraliza, on a judgment obtained in the district court of Platte County, Nebraska, on the 39th day of Jamesy 1898, in favor of James McAllister Jr., as plaintiff, and against J. L. Tripp as defendant, for the sum of Five Hundred and Pifty-two dollars and Seventy-seven cents, and costs taxed at \$38.30, and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following real estate taken as the property of said defendant, to satisfy said order of sale to-wit: The south half of the northwest quarter of section nine (9), township sixteen (16), north range two (2) west, the southeast quarter of section twenty-eight (38), township seventeen (17), north range two (2) west, and the north half of the southeast quarter of section eight (8), township sixteen (16), north range two (2) west, all in Platte County, Nebraska, and will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, for each in hand, on the 6th day of April A. D. 1898, in front of the court house in Columbus, Nebraska, that being the huilding wherein the last term of court was held, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

dry goods, supplies, groceries and repairs. "The Girls' Industrial," also a "Temperance Union" are carried on in connection with the "Home," but we have yet one more such place to visit so we must hurry away, after thanking the kind young lady who escorted us about, whose cheerfulness in doing so and explaining all the details, is much to be wondered at when she tells us that in one month there were by actual count 1245 calls at the place. These same details are not connected to the county, Nebraska, on the 16th day of February, 1899, and executed by J. N. Mitchell to M. H. White, to secure the payment of the sum of \$160. Default having been made in the payment of said sum of said sum, therefore I will sell the property therein described, vis: 1 black mare, seven years old, 1 sorrel mare, six years old, 1

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

In estate of Asahel Maynard, deceased. In county court, Platte county, Nebraska.

To the creditors, heirs, legatees and others interested in the estate of Asahel Maynard, take notice, that Silas A. Fleming has filed in the county court a report of his doings as executor of Asahel Maynard and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing the first day of March, A. D., 1889, before the court at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at which time any person interested may appear and except to and contest the same. And notice of this proceeding is ordered given in COLUMBUS JOURNAL two weeks successively.

Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Columbus this 9th day of February, A. D., 1869.

H. J. Hudson,

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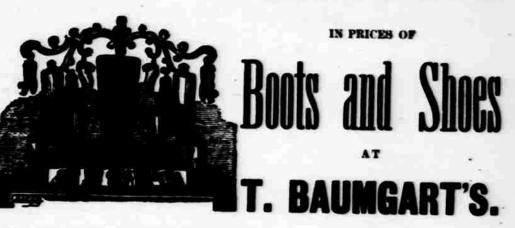


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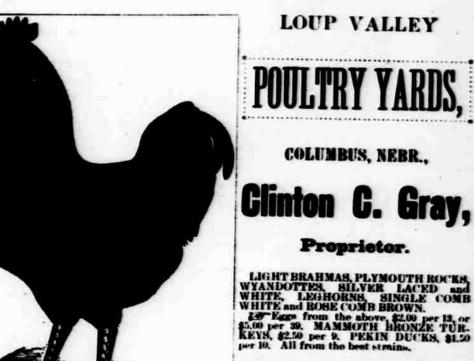
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