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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1890.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, L. D. RICHARDS. For Lieutenant-Governor, T. J. MAJORS. For Secretary of State, J. C. ALLEN. For State Auditor, THOMAS H. BENTON For State Treasurer, JAMES E. HILL. For Attorney-General, GEORGE H. HASTINGS. For Commissioner of Public Lands, A. R. HUMPHREY. For State Sup't Public Instruction.

Congressional Ticket.

A. K. GOUDY.

For Congressman, Third District, G. W. E. DORSEY.

Legislative Ticket.

For Representative 25th District, HENRY STEVENS.

Republican County Ticket.

For County Attorney, I. L. ALBERT. For Representative 24th District. WILLIAM SCHELP.

Depew was not nominated for mayor of New York. SEVENTEEN new cases of diphtheria

THE Union Pacific has acquired title to land near its depot by occupancy for ten years, without question.

TUESDAY of last week the Armour Cudahy packing company shipped sixteen carloads of packing-house products for export to Europe.

Nelson, the great trotter stallion from Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday, trotting a mile in 2:114 minutes. It is said that Mr. Oxnard has made

great sugar state of the Union and he will not invest elsewhere. AT Normondale, Ga., J. C. Forsythe,

secretary and treasurer of the Normondale Lumber Co., was shot and killed by an unknown assassin while sitting in his parlor. CUSTOMS COLLECTOR ALEXANDER OF

Omaha goes this week for a trip through the Black Hills with a view to establish ing rolling mills and plating works by capitalists of Omaha.

GEO. KELLER, charged with the murder of Jacob Catron, at Catlettsburg. Ky., six years ago, was arrested last week at Plattsmouth, this state. The crime was committed during a drunken

GEO. R. Davis, director general of the world's fair, calls upon the press of the country to help him make the fair a success, and thus establish the fact that the United States is the first nation on the globe. That's right.

W. D. Thomas leased his yards north of North Bend to J. B. Long to feed probably 10,000 sheep. Mr. Long formerly fed at Beatrice, but he has moved to this point to get a better supply of corn and hay. The Platte valley is the best feeding ground in the world .- [Flail

SAMUEL F. MILLER, senior associate justice of the United States supreme court, was stricken with paralysis about half past 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The whole of his left side was paralyzed and when he was picked up in the street he was totally unconscious.

JAMES WARREN of Harrison county, O. a friend of John Craig's, was in the city this week. He is the owner of considerable real estate near Clarkson which he desires to sell and buy on the Platte valley. If he can do so he will move out here. We hope he will as he is a man of considerable means,-(Schuyler Quill.

CONNELL and Bryan, the candidates for congress in the First district have City to place loans, they giving bonds to their district. That is right. Voters \$5,400 on notes discounted through the are entitled to have an opportunity to agency of Williams & Westover, who dejudge of their representative in congress. One of the great uses of our political campaigns is as a primary school in the science of government.

MRS. OLE OLSON and Mrs. Richard Born, while returning from church at two days." Emerick last Sunday their team became frightened and ran away, throwing both ladies violently to the ground. The la dies were assisted into a neighbor's house, but both were insensible for some time. Fortunately no bones were broken and they were soon able to resume their way home.-[Madison Chronicle.

A TERRIBLE tragedy occurred miles west of Geneva Saturday after-

The Vote on Pension Bills. The arrears of pension bill, passed Jan.

Democrats for the bill. Democrate against the bill. Republicans for the bill..... Republicans against the bill None The widows' pension bill, passed Feb 2, 1886, increasing widows' pensions from \$8 to \$12 per month: Democrats for the bill......

Republicans against the bill The amputation bill, passed Aug. 4 Democrats for the bill Democrats against the bill. Republicans for the bill

Republicans for the bill

depublicans against the bill The widows' arrears bill, giving arrears of pensions, from the death of their husbands, to widows entitled to pensions. Passed by the senate by the following

Democrate for the bill. Democrats against the bill Republicans for the bill. Republicans against the bill Disability pension bill, gives pension

to all disabled soldiers and to dependent parents and children: Democrate for the bill. Democrats against the bill. Republicans for the bill. Republicans against the bill.

The prisoners-of-war bill, gives pension for term of imprisonment to all who were prisoners of war for thirty days or more: Democrats for the bill Democrats against the bill Republicans for the bill

Republicans against the bill defeated-[Inter-Ocean.

He has Honored Us.

It is very well understood that Mr. Dorsey will be re-elected, and if this Andrew in getting his new building city realizes its interests, it will give him a good vote. Dodge county owes to Mr. Dorsey more than to any other man in the universe, and by its vote is

the only way it can repay him. But as Dodge county owes him much, so does the Third district. That by his indefatigable efforts he should be numbered by politicians all over the nation as one among the ablest men in congress, reflects credit alike on himself and his county and district.

It is folly to say that it was by chance that he has taken his eminent position in the house, for such honors do not come by chance. His contestants for the positions he achieved, numbered nen from among the ablest in congre and as Speaker Reed was, to a great neasure, responsible for his appointments, he could not afford to make any mistakes. And there is no member of were reported in Omaha one day last congress today who will assert that a mistake was made.

And as the representative was honored, so was the district honored, and it is well enough for the district to realize it and not elect some inefficient to sink us back into obscurity.-[Fremont Flail.

"Just what the republicans of this Twelfth senatorial district will do is not known. Platte and Colfax counties each Maine, lowered the stallion record at have nine delegates to the convention which is not as yet called. The Platte county delegation is virtually instructed to end use O. Nelson, the alliance candilate, and eight of the nine are for him up his mind that Nebraska is to be the In the Colfax delegation the majority are opposed to it, although a few favor him, enough to give him a majority in the convention and secure his nomination. In this county the convention was really in favor of the endorsement but the majority worked for the delegates and secured them, hence the delegation is opposed. The republicans canno hope to elect their man, and to put up a separate candidate is to help the demo crats. The best thing to do is to en dorse Nelson and make his election possible and probable. The rank and file of the republican party is in favor of this, will the machinery oppose?" The above is from a recent number of the Schuyler Quill. We believe that Mr. Nelson will receive the nomination from the republican convention, which (as we write this paragraph) has not yet been called. This would be in line with the policy already mapped out by the republicans of Platte, i. e., nominating the same men that the alliance have, for county and legislative ticket. Mr. Nelson, wherever known is very favorably regarded as an intelli gent man taking a lively interest in public matters, and having the ability to think for himself and advocate his views with much more than ordinary force.

Business could not be done in these times without the aid of the legitimate bank with its facilities for accommodating its customers, but the intelligent men of the country must find a just solution of the money problem which will at least tend to lighten the heavy load of the deserving poor, whose numbers are increasing. We notice the following account of a suit brought at Lincoln which gives a little insight into the plucked:

"Judge Field and a jury were engaged today in the hearing of the case of Alothers. The case has been on the docket for over six years and has been tried once. Brown is a capitalist of Vermont and loaned money through the agency of H. E. Lewis of this city, who employed Williams & Westover of David now brings the present suit to recover faulted, and suit is brought against the surety. The defense is that they entered into an arrangement with the plaintiff to loan money to farmers, the least rate to be 3 per cent a month, the proceeds be equally divided between the plaintiff and defendant.' The case will occupy

The Advance in Prices.

Those that are at all posted on the McKinley bill who are friendly to that measure have been surprised and at times annoved over the constant howl over the advance in certain lines of manufactured goods, for it was seen that these ecial articles were not affected

by the tariff in that direction a particle. An incident is told by the New York noon, week. Several weeks ago Mrs. Press that indicates what mistakes may Hattie Gould went to Minnesota for a be avoided by familiarity with the new visit and left three of her boys at home law. The Press says Colonel Thompson. to keep house. Saturday afternoon, of Diamond Paper Mill, had occasion to after doing up the housework, the boys use some sheet lead, and sending out for prepared to go hunting and one of them, it found it had been marked up 21/4c per unknown to the others, loaded the gun. | pound. When he inquired the occasion Soon after, Ernest, 12 years old, picked for the increase he was told that the up the weapon, supposing it unloaded, McKinley bill had put up the duty and aimed at his brother Fred and pulled that the price had therefore been raised. the trigger. To his horror he shot his Col. Thompson being of an enquiring wife had laboriously accumulated in brother through the head, killing him | mind, looked up the new law, and found | fifteen years was nothing but a pile of

216c per pound.

THE manufacture of steel rails has be come an established American industry through protection, and now competes 80 | with all foreign competitors. The re-66 publican party proposes to reduce the tariff on rails 50 per cent and raise the tariff on beans from 10 per cent ad valorum to 40 cents a bushel: That America did not supply its home consumption of beans is a surprise to many but the value of beans imported last year was \$759.802.28 or \$100.000 larger than the value of imported steel rails. America can produce all the beans used by her home consumers and more: the encouragement to do so is what an advance in the tariff contemplates. The tariff is for the direct benefit of the American farmer as against his foreign competitor.- Burtonian.

Last Friday forenoon the residence of Andrew Harvie, about eight miles northwest of North Bend, was burned to the ground. Mr. Harvey was fixing his 117 wagon wheels by rolling the felloes in None | boiled linseed oil to keep the tires from working loose. He had a kettle of boiling oil on the stove in the kitchen, and while he was working with the wagon 24 wheels out of doors the oil exploded. throwing the kettle into the middle of None the room and the house was ablaze in a jury. The democrats voted three to one very few moments. Mr. Harvie was unagainst the bill, and as it lacked five able to save anything in the house, not votes of the necessary two-thirds, it was even of their clothing. The house was insured in the Farmers for \$350. Mr. Harvey is erecting a new house 20x28. His brother James has given up build ing his new barn this fall and will assist ready for occupancy.- Argus.

THE democratic press of the west were loud in their desire for silver legislation. they got it at the hands of republicans. nearly every democratic member of the senate and house opposing the measure, yet those same insincere, hypocritical sheets prate about the democratic party being the friend of the west, and that republicanism has its home east of the Alleghany's. Away with such duplicity, the common people read too much about public affairs to be caught with such apparent moonshine. - | Plattsmouth Herald.

der the auspices of the Sixth Ward Republican Club. Hon. John Thurston. and Gen. John C. Cowin will be the oracity will assist; arrangements are made to seat 10,000 persons. This will be the greatest political gathering ever held in Omaha. All of the nominees for state offices will be present.

The Feeder Market.

Stockers and feeders are selling very low just now both here and at other markets and one does not have far to look for the reason. The number of half fat cattle coming to market tells the story of short crops and disappointed hopes as plainly as a government statistician could possibly put it in black and white. Nearly all the farmers of the state expect to feed from one to a half a dozen loads of cattle and from one to twenty loads of hogs in order to bring them a good return for their corn crop. With this end in view a good many of the farmers bought their stockers last fall and spring expecting to put them on corn this fall. But the corn crop was a failure and the feeders must either rough their cattle through the winter or throw them on the market. These are pastureage all summer are in good con-

market.—[South Omaha Stockman.

Nelson vs. Van Housen.

Whereas, J. C. Van Housen, the president of this Smith Center sub-alliance No. 1918, has accepted the nomination for senator for the 12th senatorial district, composed of Colfax and Platte counties, on the democratic ticket, and Whereas, O. Nelson, a man thoroughly

well qualified for the office, a farmer and a loyal alliance man has been nominated for senator from this district by the alliance and independent people of Platte and Colfax counties, therefore

Resolved, By the Smith Center alliance No. 1918, notwithstanding the fact that heretofore the most of our members feel it our duty as loval alliance men. and our pleasure as citizens, to give our full and hearty support to O. Nelson, himself and satisfaction to the public.

and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to both the candidates mentioned herein, to all the suballiances in this senatorial district and to the newspapers for publication.

JOHN SMITH, WM. BINDER, CHARLES PAINTER R. L. DOWTY, HENRY W. SMITH, CHABLES SMITH, BEN FOSTER, CHARLIE VAN HOUSEN. GEORGE TIVCY, L. E. JACOBSON, D. E. DOWTY, EDWARD W. YONKIE.

The Work of a Fiend.

The following comes from Minneapolis under date of October 10: Plymouth township, this county, was the scene of the most fiendish deed that has occurred in Minnesota in many years. Charles Hoppenroth, a German farmer, flew into a towering passion, and when his uncontrollable anger was extinguished he found that the farm property he and his

increased it had been lowered from 3c to by a former marriage. She petted the lad, and there was constant trouble in And this is on a par with most of the the family over him. Last Saturday follow, that "in peace, preparation should advance that the cheap "tariff reformers" she threw dishwater on the front garden. be made for war," it is equally so that in ship, at town hall, Oct. 18th, 1890, behave been giving us.—[Plattsmouth Her- Hoppenroth "spanked her with a board," the fall we should anticipate the comwhereat she left the house with the ing spring. Aside from plowing and whole family, going to her own folks. mulching in the field and orchard, now This angered Hoppenroth, and he grew is the time to lay the foundations for madder every hour. About 10 o'clock an early garden. Beds of fine ground to posts in the barn, brought in all the north and west, and exposed to the valuable property near by, and, kindling south and east, and planted with the from a neighboring stack, set fire to it lamb's quarter and lettuce for an early flash into a blaze and die down into spring. If no proper situation can be such work of destruction be carried a After the roots and seeds are planted,

> Washington Letter. [From our regular correspondent.]

The president left on his western tru this morning. He will go direct to Galesburg, Ill., where his old brigade hold a reunion on Wednesday. Thursday he will take part in the "Soldiers' Day" exercises at the Ottumwa, Ia., exposition. Friday he will attend the veterans celebration at Topeka, Kas., going from there to visit his brother at Kansas City. Saturday he will be the hon-House on Tuesday. When will congress put an end to the

ridiculous and expensive practice of closing a department of the government A grand republican rally will be held on the day of the funeral of every exdeath of Hon. P. F. Thomas, of Maryland, who was for less than a month ors of the evening. A band consisting the last days of the Buchanan adminising of forty pieces has been engaged and tration, secretary of the treasury. I a quartet of the leading vocalists of the have not the exact data, but I am quite sure that it costs the government a least \$20,000 to close that department one of the largest, for a day, and it means nothing but a holiday for the employes who are already liberally provided for in that respect. This senseless custom furnishes a great opportunity for some "watch dog" of Uncle Sam's money box to make fame and at the same time say a considerable amount of cash.

Today the McKinley tariff law goe into effect, and Secretary Windom says there will be no trouble at even the most remote custom houses, as copies of the new law were mailed to all of the collectors some days ago, and full instructions have been prepared at the treasury department in regard to its interpretation and administration, and telegraphed to the more prominent ports. Owing to the extraordinary efforts of the importers to load up before the new law went into effect, it is expected that there will be a great decrease in import duties

The democrats are in a woeful stat the cattle that are glutting the market of mind over the condition of the con at present. Some having been on good gressional campaign, and already many of them are discounting the defeat which dition; where the pasturage was short they see staring them in the face by will not bring as much now as they sold saying that they would prefer seeing the next house republican because it would Then again, in eastern Nebraska and increase their chances of carrying the western Iowa where the bulk of the presidential election in '92, but all the feeders from this market go to put on same they are doing their level best to flesh, corn, the almost exclusive food, is carry it themselves. All this talk about only a partial crop and while some the democratic campaign committee not regular feeders will not fatten a single having any money is simply bosh. It is bullock, more will feed from a half to a a part of the "keep-easy" program which third their usual number. Thus the Mr. Flower has adopted. They have all supply being larger than usual and the the money they want, and it behooves demand lighter than usual the result is the republicans of the close and doubtthat thin young cattle are a drug on the ful districts to keep their eyes wide open and see that none of it is used corruptly. It is because it is intended to use it in that manner that the cry of "no money has been raised. Mr. Flower, the mil lionaire chairman of the democratic con gressional committee started it by complaining in a newspaper interview, that no one had contributed to the campaign fund but himself, and that he had a purpose in making that statement isn't for a moment to be doubted, and that purpose is to make the republicans believe that their opponents will have no money to spend on the election.

Capt. James E. White of Chicago, has been appointed superintendent of the railway mail service to succeed J. Lowrie Bell, promoted to be second assistant postmaster general. Capt. White has were loyal democrats, we hereby express our sincere regrets that J. C. Van Housen allowed his name to be used by the democrats as candidate for senator, and intendents retained by the Cleveland J. W. Lynch, "Hugh Edwards Andrew Brugger, J. P. Sherman township. "Walker "Daneil Mock, constable Joliet "C. D. Murphy, expert on county records. administration, and is eminently qualified to fill the position with credit to

Secretary Tracy has given the con tracts for building two of the mammoth battle ships, provided for by congress to the Cramps of Philadelphia, and for the other one to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco. They are to cost \$3,120,000 each.

Representative Sawyer, speaking for the majority of the committee engaged in investigating the charges against Gen. Raum, says that nothing has been proved which reflects in the slightest

ters, defining the new anti-lottery law. has been issued by the postmaster gen-

The pavy department has formally accepted the new cruiser San Francisco. It has also contracted for the building of four new ships to cost more than eleven millions of dollars. Our navy is growing, and the additions are the best in the world.

Children Cry for that instead of the duty on lead being schee. His wife has a 17 years old son | Pitcher's Castoria.

Prepare for Spring.

If it is a true principle for a nation to he took a chain from a piece of farm well mixed with fine manure, should be machinery and chained his three horses arranged in a locality sheltered from the the pile with a quantity of dry straw roots of the English dandelion, seeds of and sullenly watched the well-built barn supply of vegetable growth in the ashes. The unfortunate horses burned found near the house, the beds can be with the building. Not satisfied with artificially protected by banks of sod. big bundle of straw to the new house, small brush from the plumb thicket or the home of his family, placed it where grove should be carefully and neatly arthe flames would spread rapidly, touch- ranged on the bed, and fallen leaves can't sleep, can't think, can't do any ed off the fire, and in half an hour the strewn over it in such a way as to fill thing to your satisfaction, and you wonhome was leveled to the ground. Build-the spaces between the brush. This der what ails you. You should heed the ing a rude fence about the stacks he will protect the bed all winter long from warning, you are taking the first step drove his stock into the inclosure and the drying winds, and prevent a prema- into nervous prostration. You need a again flashed the fire brand. The flames ture germination of the seeds in the nerve tonic and in Electric Bitters you drove the cattle wild and they broke warm days that sometimes come in the will find the exact remedy for restoring down the inclosure and escaped. By latter part of winter or early spring. As your nervous system to its normal this time the neighbors arrived on the soon as the frost has left the ground, healthy condition. Surprising results scene of destruction, attracted by the and danger of deep freezing is past, the follow the use of this great nerve tonic smoke and flames, and, taking in the whole covering can be removed with a and alterative. Your appetite returns, situation, arrested him and took him be- fork without disturbing the seeds, good digestion is restored, and the liver fore a justice of the peace at Plymouth. Growth will begin at once, and the table and kidneys resume healthy action The preliminary examination resulted in can be supplied with these early and Try a bottle, price 50 cents at David his being sent to Minneapolis for con- wholesome delicacies greatly in advance Dowty's drug store. finement to await the action of the grand of seeds planted in the spring, besides avoiding the chances of entire oversight which the hurry of more important matters claiming attention at that season, make so very probable.

for all summer long the roots have been gathering a store of food, and will be one of the first plants to respond to the warming sun, and send its delicate sprouts to the surface.

In this country it is best to allow the tops to remain on the bed, as they catch the snows and bank them up, and keep ored guest of the Veiled Prophet, who the mulching from blowing away by the from personal experience just how good will hold his gorgeous annual festival the winds that so often sweep the coun- a thing it is. If you have ever tried it at St. Louis on that day. Sunday he try in winter. A dressing of fine ma- von are one of its staunch friends, bewill spend at his old Indianapolis home nure should be sifted over the bed with cause the wonderful thing about it is and Monday morning he will start on a wide-tined fork, through the standing that when once given a trial, Dr. King's his return, coming by way of Pittsburg tops. In early spring the tops can be New Discovery ever after holds a place and he is expected back at the White removed and the bed lightly stirred, in the house. If you have never used it with a fork. The rhubarb plants should and should be afflicted with a cough, also receive their dressing now, that cold or any throat, lung or chest trouble they may not be disturbed when the secure a bottle at once and give it a fair growth of spring begins. trial. It is guaranteed every time, o

in the spring, and give us earlier and David Dowty's drug store. partment was closed on account of the perhaps better results, than we can at-

> Columbus Township Republican Ticket. The caucus of the republicans of Coumbus township met at the town hall last Friday according to call, John Tannahill was chosen chairman and Thomas O'Connor secretary. The following named persons received nominations: Township supervisor, John Tannahill: treasurer, Jacob Lewis; town clerk, A. C. Pickett; assessor, H. C. Bean; justice of the peace, Charles Morse; constables, William Locke and Harry Reed; road overseers, district No. 1, Fred Stenger, district No. 11. Robert Lisco, district No. 25, W. H. Randall; judges of election. Thomas O'Connor, John Tannahill, W. H. Randall; clerks of election, A. C. Pickett, H. J. Alexander. The meeting then adjourned.

The democracy of Columbus township et Saturday and selected the followg ticket, which contains a sprinkle of publicans: Supervisor, John Tannaill; Clerk, Henry Engel; treasurer. Fred Stenger; assessor, H. C. Bean; justice of the peace, C. E. Morse; constables, Wm. Locke, John Curry; road overseers, district No. 1, P. S. Griffin, district No. 25, W. H. Randall, district No. 11, George Galley, jr.; judges of election, J. H. Drinnin, John Tannahill, James Russell;

supervisors' Proceedings. TUESDAY, October 7,1890. pursuant to adjurnmen Hon. W. O. Pugsley, chairman, Phillips, clerk. Roll called and all ers plesent but Campbell of Loup town-By special request the matter of the Burke and Carrig ro d, in Shell Creek lownship, was taken up for consideration. consisting of Supr's. Kenscher, Moran, Irwin, Olson and Clark were appointed to view and report the road as to which of the would be most On motion the county derk was instructed to hereafter notify all resident free holders,

in the can have the was read an The following official bonds examined and approved: Pat Dugan Hugh Edwards

On motion boar o'clock a. m. as per adournment, Hon. ugsley chairman, G. W. Phillips clerk. Full board pre-Loup, and the five men Burke and Carrigroad. The county surreyor file "Loseke road" in Butler two, and same was "Territorial road The commi following:

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors—Gentle-nen:—Your committee on fee books beg leave to eport that we made a strict and thorough exam-nation of the fee book of county clerk G. W. proved which reflects in the slightest degree upon either his private or official integrity.

A circular of instructions to postmasters, defining the new anti-lottery law, On motion the report of the co

> e Hon. Board of Supervisors—Gentle-would respectfully ask for a complete ooks, such as may be used in the effice of sheriff. Yours respectfully, J. C. CALDWELL, Sheriff. tion, application was granted. now took a recess until 2 o'clock p. m. (To be continued.)

A People's or Independent or Union noon, for the purpose of putting in nomination township officers to be elect-ed at the next general election in Novem-ber, and are as follows, to wit: One superviso One treesurer, One town clerk, One justice of peace. Three road overseers, Two constables. Three judges of election. Two clerks of election. Perhaps you are run down, can't eat

Those fortunate enough to own an asparagus bed, should arrange it now:

UNCLE LEWIS.

La Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time. PROCLAMATION. the legislature of the state of Nebraska, at the twenty-first session thereof, and approved March 30th. A. D. 1889, proposing an amendment to Section Thirteen (13) of Article Six (6) of the

The Democratic Ticket.

constitution of said state; that said section as amended shall read as follows, to wit: Section 1. That section thirteen (13) of arti-cle six (6) of the constitution of the state of Ne-SECTION 1. That section thirteen (13) of article six (6) of the constitution of the state of Nebraska be amended so as to read as follows:

SEC. 13. The judges of the supreme court shall each receive a salary of thirty-five hundred dollars (\$3,500) per annum and the judges of the district court shall receive a salary of three thousand dollars (\$3,000) per annum, and the salary of each shall be payable quarterly.

SEC. 2. Each person voting in favor of this amendment shall have written or printed upon his ballot the following:

"For the proposed amendment to the consticlerks of election, James O'Brien, Geo.

of the constitution, and the provisions of an act entitled, "An act to provide the manner of proposing all amendments to the constitution and submitting the same to the electors of the state," Approved February 13th, A. D. 1877, that said proposed amendment will be submitted to the proposed amendment will be submitted to the qualified voters of this state for approval or rejection, at the general election to be held on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1890.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Nebraska. Done at Lincoln, this 26th day of July, A. D. 1890, and the twenty-fourth year of the state, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifteenth.

By the Governor, JOHN M. THAYER. Benjamin R. Cowdeny,
Benjamin R. Cowdeny,
Benjamin R. Secretary of State. the district court of Platte county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of William Kleve.

along the line of a public road declared opened ested in said estate appear before me at the court house in Columbus, Nebraska, on the 15th day of November, 1890, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause why license should not be granted to said executrix to sell the real estate above described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay said debts, cost and expenses.

And it is further ordered that due notice be given of the time and place of said hearing to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing this order four successive weeks in THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL, a weekly newspaper printed in and in general circulation in said Platte county. All of said successive publications to be made prior to the day set for said hearing.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1890.

A. M. POST. unication from the county clerk of alizing of our next legislature to make suitable arrangements for the deposit of county funds ands of county treasurers, where the benefit of the interest

O CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattlemortgage dated on the 30th day of April, 1993 and duly filed in the office of the county clerk of Natte county, Nebraska, on the 30th day clery of Natte county, Nebraska, on the 30th day of Mpril, 1826, and executed by J. N. Mitchell to Churchill Parker, and by said Churchill Parker assigned to Joseph Gutzmer to secure the payment of the sum of sixty-five dollars, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$74.75. Default having been made in the payment of said sum, and no suit or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore, I will sell the property therein described, viz: One horse colt now two years and ave months old, at public auction at the livery barn of W. H. Randall, in the city of Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, on the 5th day of November, 1890, at one o'clock, p. m., of said day.

JOSEPH GUTZMER,
Mortgagee. rs of committee on Sherman twp. and part of 15oct3t

FRANKLIN SWEET,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 15th, 1890.
Sept. 15th, 1890.
Indice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make filed proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the district court at Columbus, Neb., on October 20, 1890, wis Milain V. Rlair, homested No. adopted and further time granted as asked for.

cauch will be held in Columbus town What is tween the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock after-

Township Caucus.

A. W. CLARK.

The First Step.

Baby cried,

Mother sighed,

Doctor prescribed : Castoria

The New Discovery.

neighbors talking about it. You may

vourself be one of the many who know

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

MEATS.

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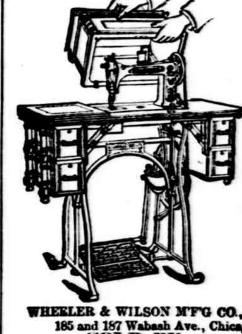
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