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UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. Atlantic Ex. 5.55 a.m. Pacific Ex. 1120 p. Fast Mail. 205 p.m. Denver Ex. 255 p. 2.95 p. m. Denver Ex. 255 p. m. 1:00 p. m. Limited 6d5 p. m. Fast Mail ... 9:20 p.

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charged at the rate of \$2 % year LEBANON LODGE No. 18, A. F. & A. M. Regular mastings 2d Welfnesday in each month. All brothen incited to attend. REORGANIZED HURCH OF LATTER-DAY

form with the times.

Avenue. All are cortinally invited.

13 ules Elder H. J. Hursson, President.

shop on Nebraska avenue.

sents at the Journal, office.

Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to Dr. Schug, Olive st. In office at nights. Machines, E. D. Fitspatrick, 13th st.

A. M. Covert was taken suddenly ill Sanday night: he is now much better.

weight, 1285 pounds, at \$3.85.

The celebrated Quick-Meal, and

market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf John C. Swartsiey, ex representative tits them well for the affairs of life. from Platte county, has secured the position of time keeper at the house.

I have a good, large sized, fireproof safe, very conveniently arranged. which I will sell cheap, Win. Becker.

to appoint. The city council have appointed H. J Hudson as supervisor in place of I Gluck, who refused to qualify. A good

appointment. -Richard Kempter, D. D. S., practical graduate dentist. Latest methods and skilful workmanship. Office in I.

Gluck's block. The Reed Alliance will hold their next regular meeting in Dist. 44 school house, Jan. 19, 1891; let every member

with North & Chambers They will, in his old-time vigor. all respects, deal fairly by you, and pro-

is under sentence to the penitentiary on

-A fine snow fell quietly Thursday night and Friday, one of the best things

that could happen to Nebraska, giving good promise of crops next season.

He is sure to satisfy you in prices and

Rev. A. Henrich of Platte Center. preached a very interesting sermon at the Baptist church Monday evening. He may preach there again some evening this week.

from Oconee to Pringle, S. D., last Tues- climate naturally dry, the best in the day. May they find everything prosper- world for agriculture. The Bee truthous in their new home; so says the fully says: "The most profitable farm-Looking Glass, and so say we.

wagon, suitable for a family or delivery wagon, also sleigh runners adapted to it, and a good single harness, can be accommodated by calling on Wm. Becker.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The new officers of Wildey Lodge No. 44, L.O.O. F., installed at their meeting last week, are N. G., H. J. Hudson: V. G., W. R. Notestein; treasurer, day, '. A. Speice: secretary, H. A. Mueller.

Farm to rent, 160 acres, one mile t of Columbus: 70 acres under cultivation; 20 acres hay land. Money rent, at \$2 per acre, payable Dec. 1st, 1891. Address, D. Anderson, South Omahr.

O. H. Archer returned Sanday from a business trip to Carbon, Wyo. The new gold mines are located within forty miles of Carbon, and just over the mountain from where Mr. Archer located his ranch several years ago.

Mrs. Ernest Fiedler, whom we men tioned last week as having gone mad since her husband's suicide, was taken Wednesday to the asylum at Norfolk, as was also Wm. Schachtschnieder, who lowa. had been adjudged insane.

Judge John G. Higgins, formerly of 11:15 p. m this city; later register of the land office 30 p. m at Grand Island; later, democratic can-*20 * m didate for "torney general, has been 16 de p. in appointed wate secretary to James E. ton, Dakota. Boyd, the incumbent of the governor's

> D. F. Patten, the U. P. engineer who, city Monday. at Holmesville several weeks since had his ankle sprained in an accident, his left side, neck and head scalded, and left | Springs, Mo. hand injured, is mending right along. and expects to be ready for duty within

H. T. Spoerry thinks that the city fathers themselves should comply with their ordinance, and keep the snow shoveled off their sidewalk, and wonders why it is that the sidewalk south from corner of North street and Pacific | the court house on Washington avenue

Until further notice, ail adver- rebraska Family Journal and the Weektisements under this head will be charge by Inter Ocean, one year, for \$2.80, when ed at the rate of five cents a line each paid in advance. Subscriptions received issue. We make this lower rate to comer to The Journal, don't wait till your subscription expires, but pay us enough to make it one year in advance, and add It looks as though our winter had the Inter-Ocean, one of the greatest and

best family newspapers in the world. Henry Loseke delivered Friday eighteen head of very fine fat cattle C.S. Kruger has opened a tailor averaging 1500 pounds to Jim. Frazier, that he had purchased several weeks Old newspapers by the hundred, 25, ago at \$4.50. We are informed that for quite a while back, Frazier has been paying for one-third the corn fed to these steers. They were a very fine looking lot, to be sure, but it goes without

The following officers for Occidental with an affection of the throat, nothing Lodge No. 21, K. of P. for 1891, were in- serious however. Edward Hayes is lying very low, stalled by district deputy and G. V. C. A fruit tree agent representing some and his death may be looked for at any Carl Kramer, last Wednesday evening: nursery in Polk county was canvassing G. W. Phillips, P. C.; Will B. Dale, C. in this district Thursday. J. D. Brewer says that several of his C.; J. N. Heater, Prel.; C. A. Newman, Frank Taylor, W. T. Rickly's good neighbors are afflicted with the Califor. M. of Ex.; W. R. Wier, M. of F.; John man Friday, was this way Saturday, of-G. Becher, K. R. and S.; J. N. Kilian, fering better prices for fat stock. W. T. Rickly, shipped four car loads M. at A.; John Elliott, O. G. The V. C. of hogs Friday, and John Wiggins a car and I. G. being absent from the city will their harvester and binder in the latter's

By a very neat card received at this Stf office, inviting us to attend the com-Herman Loseke sold Friday to Jun. mencement exercises of the graduating Frazier a car load of fat cattle, average class of the business department of the Considerable of our space this week January 16th, we noticed that two of is used in giving our readers the official. Platte county's young men are on the honored list: George R. Freeman, Platte 3.021, the correct number being 3.027. Center, for an oration, "Records," and Samuel P. Drinnin, Columbus, "Milton." Both these young men have been farm lads, and have had such experience as

-At the Methodist church Sunday, miles to see common road wagon; cook in his burrow, he lets a ferret in after Rev. W. M. Worley. Text for morning, stoves are a povelty; a man with three him, which soon causes the hare to va-Math 520 evening, Math 620. All in- dollars in his pocket thinks himself cate. wealthy, and in one region near where -I. Gluck, elected as supervisor for he was at work, intermarriages have been the city of Columbus, declines to quali- kept up for several generations back, so fy. The authorities will have some one that there is not a perfect man to be seen among them-all defective, in some

- Dr. J. E. Summers of Omaha, assisted by Drs. Martyn, Stillman, Clark and Arnold of this city, amputated J. P. Becker's foot Monday afternoon. For some time Mr. Becker has been troubled with a cancer, and was advised to submit to an operation as the only means of saving his life. The amputation was entirely successful, the leg being taken off about half way between the knee and ankle. All Mr. Becker's acquaintances will wish that this may end Mr. Becker's Be sure to renew your insurance trouble from cancer, and restore him to

The second meeting of the "Ladies Sheriff Caldwell went to Lincoln W. A. McAllister last Monday evening. the Indiana Farmer, directed to all the Thursday night, with J. J. Truman, who | Fifteen ladies answered to the roll call. | ladies of the land to cease using birds - See Dr. Sander's announcements importance to the society were then dis- idolatrous shrine of vanity," says she, friends and relatives in Waterloo, Iowa, elsewhere. He will be at the Meridian cussed. It was decided that chorus while there is hardly a cornfield but is at this writing. an this city, Saturday, Jan. 31st, and at work would be commenced at the next overrun with grubworms; a rosebush Buy the genuine Singer, the best in the world. Supplies for all kinds of mathematical structure of the world will meet the administration of the world world will meet the administration of the world 33.5t chorus music and have it ready for use. potato vines; fly on the wheat; insect complication of diseases. The sympa-Remember the dance at Buzpat. While all soloists will be expected to act pests for everything and still the birds thy of the community is extended the rick han Churso v evening January in their especial capacity, any one that are being killed off for the whims of bereaved families. music alone will be welcomed by the linery," says the gentle Rosa.

For Harrison wagons and Courtland bating the notion that because a state spring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. needs irrigation, it is therefore unfitted for agriculture. When you come to think of it, this notion is absurd. To do good work, there must be good facilities for that work-the farmer must not only have good, rich soil, but to be productive, there must be sufficient moisture to start and mature the crops. A certainty of crops, is a very desirable incident in ing in the world is done by means of -Any one wishing a first-class spring irrigation, and the greatest and most even prosperity that exists in the west today, is in districts so hopelessly arid

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praying for rain."

PERSONAL.

C. A. Speice went to Lincoln Friday. J. R. Meagher visited Fremont Thurs

Miss Ida Meagher is visiting friends D. Anderson of South Omaha was in town Thursday.

Hon. L. Gerrard went to Lincoln last Thursday on business. Robert Lewis of Postville was a Columbus visitor Saturday.

G. G. Becher, county treasurer, was a

apitol city visitor last week. Lawrence Wills of Kalamazoo, Madison county, was in the city Saturday.

D. F. Davis of the Telegram spent Misses Nellie and Georgia Post returned last week from a visit to Leon.

week for Southern California, for his man of the city.

Mrs. Gus. Becher returned las week from a visit with her parents at Yank-Jay Burrows of Lincoln, editor of the

Farmers' Alliance at Lincoln, was in the D. McDuffie, section boss on the B. &

M., has been visiting at Excelsior

his family home. A. M. Jennings left Monday morning for Newman Grove to take a position in a harness shop there.

J. E. North was an interested spectator during the stormy proceedings at Lincoln, part of last week. Clark Cooney came down from Ful-

lerton Saturday to spend the Sabbath with relatives, returning Monday. C. T. Kennedy, who has been for quite while one of THE JOURNAL force, left Friday for his old home, Audubon, Ia. Hardin H. Eyman, county clerk of Nance county, was in town Thursday on

James Jones has been heard from at Fairhaven, Washington. He was at James Galbraith's, and not enjoying the out feathers.

his way to Decatur, Ill., to visit his

lively time with Harry Spielman and tonight. Frank Salmon.

District 44 and Vicinity. Our venerable teacher is suffering

We saw Drinnin and Pickett housing

be installed at the next meeting, which | barn, during the snow storm Friday. Joe Drinnin tells us he went for coal the first of the week, something he has says "korn kobs don't kount."

We are told that J. H. Drinnin drew one of the prizes in F. H. Lamb & Co's. shipped him from Schuyler last week, Fremont Normal school, Friday evening, New Year's distribution; we did not 42c per bushel. learn what his prize was, but his guess | Miss Emma Erb took the B. & M train on a sealed jar, filled with steel pens was for the south Thursday.

dog has been rabbit hunting and cap- Why, everybody knows him; he's the tured large numbers of the little pests, one-eyed giant. who amuse themselves girdling the young fruit trees. We also noticed C. Pickett and family. Fred, Gottschalk returned Tuesday several jacks being carried to Columbus. of last week from the east. He had Herman Herring nearly monopolizes the lately been engaged in surveying in Ken- sport of catching brush rabbits; he has tucky. He likes neither the country nor two ferrets which he takes with him on the people there. One man came forty the hunt, and when he gets the rabbit

is personally known to many of our the week. readers, and into the publication over Mrs. McClurg and daughter of St. Edwhich he presides he has the faculty of ward visited in the vicinity last week. getting more of practical worth to the square inch of white paper, than any friends in Palestine. similar publication we know of. Life is too short, and the demands of our west. | riding this (Saturday) morning. ern farm life are too many and urgent to The question for discussion at the appropriate only to their own locality, of than ashamed of." We decide she Homestead Co., and if you don't wish | yet we do not forget the saloon, the lotto bother sending for their paper, call at | tery, the slave and the Indian. this office, and we will take your sub-

-A generous-hearted man has called so fortunate. Musicale" was held at the residence of our attention to Rosa Wyatt's plea in At half past nine o'clock an interesting and parts of birds for ornaments on program was completed. Subjects of bonnets. "A sacrifice of a life on the meeting, which will be with Mrs. Gar. but is injured by slugs; an apple tree A. Iverson was buried over on the Lookishes to take up the study of chorus fashion-"a barbaric display in our mil- A wedding in high life here

husiness and professional men The Omaha Bee has begun a good of Platte and adjoining counties, which, are thinking of their brothers at Linwork for Nebraska by calling attention of course, includes everybody who has coln by this time. We told you so. to the importance of irrigation, and com- business to transact with newspapers, or through newspapers with the public; all who wish to reach the public for purpoposes of their own individual concern. cate the prices of any of our contempo- and at the same time an economical raries. This refers to advertising and to rates for job work of all kinds. Locals cents a line; displayed advertisements running for a few issues, 25 cents an inch, single-column, first issue; twofarm work, and this can practically be thirds that, each subsequent issue. We -The family of F. H. Gerrard started had only by irrigating, thus making a have no old job-presses, and do the best of commercial and legal printing. tf

C. L. S. C. Program, Jan. 20, 1891. Boll call.

Ans. to "The Queen's English" in December Ques. Table. Paper-"English Towns" Eng. Hist. Chap. XIII that their inhabitants lost no time in Paper-"A Norman Lady" Chaucer to Tennyson-Chap. IV, first half

Eng. Phrase and Table. Dec. Ques. Table. Most with Mr. Weaver's.

No. 9's Randoms

Three cheers for the snow. Rev. Bethel's brother was up from Omaha Thursday on a visit.

Herman Oehlrich has purchased tons of hay of Wm. Newman for which he paid four dollars a ton in the stack. Miss Carrie Welch has again opened her school in this district, the number of scholars enrolled being fifteen

Benjamin Foster of Colfax county was in Columbus Monday on business of his

A literary was organized in this district Wednesday night. The officers elected are: George Galley, jr., president; Carrie Welch, secretary: Elmer Lawrence and Gussie Meayes, executive committee. There will be a meeting tonight. several days of the past week at Lincoln. January 14th, after which meetings will be held semi-monthly.

It has recently been supposed that Frank Morey's valuable dog was shot on Frank Rivet of Postville started last his own premises by some unprincipled Some crape is floating before a door, Tears may not hinder the soul "gone before," Friends can not comfort, but gather around The basket supper last Tuesday night

at Rev. Bethel's, given for the benefit of the parsonage, was a success; the numher of ladies present was three. Henry Plumb has already commenced

to move his farming implements to the Lawrence place, where he intends to When the train comes in.

Breathlessly sleeping, and deathly fair, To her once-loved home the dear one bear, Never again shall ye watch for her When the train comes in. farm this present year. The Bug has been informed that Frank

Abart, a well known stock feeder east of here, is feeding over one hundred head J. N. Kilian went to Blair Thursday of steers and also two hundred hogs this for a very short visit and to accompany winter, in spite of the high price of corn. Miss Ella Kifer, Mr. Scott and Jacob Kifer were J. C. Marshall's guests last week; they returned to Schuyler Wed-

Mr. Ernest Slattery of Chadron was visitor of the school Thursday; he is an JOURNAL and the Nebraska Family Jour-Jerome Cleveland has moved in with than the price of one publication. This his brother George; he intends this to be offer is good for renewals or new subhis home the coming summer, and as he scribers. Let every one who desires to

Miss Alice Plumb of this district left Tuesday for Cornlea, where she intends to remain the coming week, with her sister Mrs. R. B. Dunlap. Miss May Marshall is going to Lincoln

to visit old friends and acquaintances.

Snow, snow, beautiful snow, that covand Mrs. John Huber and son ers the earth with its mantle so white, it John returned last week from a visit charms the girls with delight, to think with friends at Omaha. Johnnie had a that their beaux will bring their sleighs on the Union and Southern Pacifis roads

Miss Kate Browner, one of the popu the diamond ring at Arnold's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wescott have gone to housekeeping on Hillside farm, near

We understand that Joe Drinnin had people demand, the roads must supply. a surprise Wednesday evening; good and thus we have also the most perfect-

Columbus township, was a visitor to the Pullman palace dining car clear through borough of Columbus, Saturday. It is rumored that John Megill, sr., and Southern Pacific roads. has sold his farm for \$18 per acre.

Behold the young man whose amorous lips incline, full with young Ero's osculating sign to the forlorn maiden's, when not done for four years past. Now who the spring broke down. Otis will tell Will Ernst had a car load of corn

There is a great deal of commotion in Since the late snow everyone and his the neighborhood as to who Cyclops is. Mrs. J. H. Reed, Miss Bertha Dunlap and Saunter spent Friday night with A.

> The bijzzard we have been looking for in the new year has not yet come, and

we are in no hurry to see it. W. F. Hanchett, who has been quite sick, is able to be out. We were glad to have a short visit

from Sheriff Caldwell the fore part of George Mahood of Postville is visiting

Chris. Johnson, esq., is out sleighwaste time reading eastern farm period-icals mainly taken up with something That the U. S. A. have more to be proud Flour See the proposition elsewhere of the has more to be proud of than ashamed, Eggs

We are becoming somewhat alarmed scription, along with that of THE JOUR. for the safety of our friends in the north-NAL, both papers, when paid one year in west part of the state. Some of them are in the towns guarded by U.S. soldiers, but some of them, we fear, are not

Woodville Items.

"A little winter now and then

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs.

ticulars later. Ah, ha! we wonder what our good republicans who voted with the alliance

gon. Washington, and the Northwest Pa-cific Coast. are hereby informed that we will duplimode of traveling, has led to the estab-

> lishment of what is known as Pullman Colonist Sleepers. These cars are built on the same general plan as the regular first-class Pullman Sleeper, the only difference being is that they are not upholstered.

They are furnished complete with good comfortable hair mattresses, warm blankets, snow white linen, curtains, plenty of towels, combs, brushes, etc., which secure to the occupant of a berth as much privacy as is to be had in first-class sleepers. There are also separate toilet rooms for ladies and gentlemen, and smoking is absolutely prohibited.

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For full information send for Pullman Colonist Sleeper Leaflet. E. L. Lomax, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

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FOR THE JOURNAL. "WHEN THE TRAIN COMES IN."

BY H. BOYDSTON This earth hath the color of roses today. Dear friends who have tarried so long away Write us to "look for them home this eve, When the train comes in."

Time seems a laggard, and weary, indeed, To duty or pleasure we scarce give heed, So much are we longing those friends to greet

The lamps are burning, the table spread, "Will they not come soon?" How off we've s "Past sunset, now, and right glad we'll be When the train comes in."

Like a star-gleam just at the close of day, G. owing and glowing, it nears the town Then—come glad greetings, with rested heart A little heaven of joy, apart. Life's shadows lessen and care stands back When the train comes in.

th! what is that light? far, far away;

But, also, there are mourning hearts tonight Who are tearfully watching this friendly light, And low winds whisper of sad, sad scenes When the train comes in.

Of the journey ending in twilight gloom Or the chill of grief at such coming home. Little recks she—who lies there, asleep When the train comes in.

When the train comes in.

Going or coming, availeth not Soon must she lie in that hallowed spot, Where many have "halted," to greet again

Important Clubbing Announcement We are pleased to announce to our enders that we have made arrangements with the bullishers of the Nebraska Farmer, the leading five stock and farm journal of the west, by which we can offer it one year with THE COLUMBUS nal, all for \$2.80, but very little more

is a married man, George will not have take advantage of this liberal offer do so at once. Address, M. K. TURNER & Co., A Charming Memory.

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> Baby cried, Mother sighed, Doctor prescribed: Castoria!

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B. Stillman, druggist. COLUMBUS MARKETS. 26 Ourquotations of the marketeare obtained

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PROBATE NOTICE.

the 20th day of January, 1891.

Dated, December 24th, A. D., 1890.

31dec3t W. N. HENSLEY. County Judge. LEGAL NOTICE.

mencing at the northeast corner of section 26, town 18, range 2, west, and running thence south

LEGAL NOTICE. The Board of Supervisors in regular session January 5th, 1891, declared opened as public district court of Platte county, Nebraska, Daniel Eggleston, Plaintiff. vs. Pollock, John G. Pollock and C. J. Mc.

Coy, Defendants. Samuel Pollock, one of the defendants in the Samuel Pollock, one of the defendants in the above entitled action, will take notice that on the 11th day of December, 1899. Daniel Engleston, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to set aside the instrument purporting to be the deed of this plaintiff to said Samuel Pollock, and a conveyance from Samuel Pollock to John G. Pollock and the conveyance from John G. Pollock to C. J. Mctoy, and that each of said conveyances, as well as the pretended deed from this plaintiff to said Samuel Pollock be declared null and void, and of no force nor effect whatey. this plaintiff to said Samuel Poliock be declared null and void, and of no force nor effect whatever, and that the title to lots 5 and 6 in block 95, known as the Lindell Hotel property situated in the town of Columbus, Platte county, Neb., be quieted in this plaintiff, and that the assignment of this plaintiff to Samuel Pollock of the rights to the rents from said hotel property be declared null and void, and that it be cancelled, and this plaintiff be put in possession of said premises, or that an order issue commanding said C. J. Metoy to pay the rents and profits into court for the use and benefit of said plaintiff, and for such other and further and different relief as equity may require.

You are required to answer said petition on or hefore the 28th day of February, 1891.

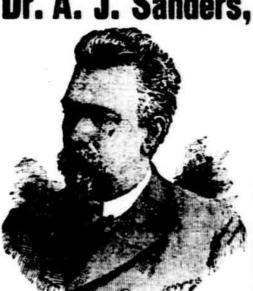
Dated Jan. 9, 1891. SAMUEL EGGLESTON.

By Woosly and Higgins & Garlow. LEGAL NOTICE. all whom it may concern: he special commissioner appointed to view oport upon the practicability of locating a bulls road commencing at a point two (2) rods can bulls road commencing at a point two (2) rods can be northwest corner of N. E. 3, of section 27, town 17, range I west, running thence due souths 5 rods, thence due east one-half (34) mile to the east line of said section 27, thence due south on section line until same intersects the "Lisco Road," and known and designated as the "Quiera Road," has reported favorably upon said location.

Also the same commissioner was instructed to Also the same commissioner was instructed to

report upon the practicability of vacating all that part of the "West Loup Road," commencing at the N. W. corner of N. E. & of said section 27, town I7, sange I west, and running thence diag-onally agrees said section, and has filed his report recommending the vacation thus set ages caused by the location or vacation of either of the above described roads, must be filed in the county clerk's office of Platte county, Nebraska, or or before noon March 18th, A. D. 1891, or the location and vacation called for, or either of

Dated Columbus, Neb., January 10, 1891.



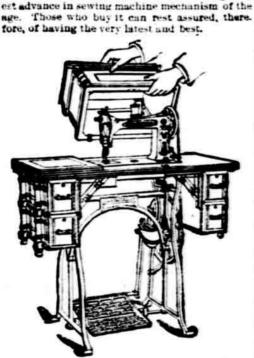
-GRADUATE OF-Three Years Hospitalism in his journey, from Council Bluffs and Recently from University of Vienna, Austria P. O. BOX 23.

> **GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA.** REFERENCES: J. D. Moore, Pres. of Bank of Commerce, B. C. Howard, Manager of U. P. Shops, W. H. PLATT, Mayor of Grand Island, CHAS, RIEF, Representative, S. N. WOLBACH, State Senator. Those who have been sufferers for years All of our patients may expect to receive

ood care, careful treatment and square dealing com a business standpoint, as we always expect with rains received so far as possible. Will Meridian, Saturday, January 31st.

And at BELLWOOD, January 29th. Consultation free. Address,
Dr. A. J. SANDERS,
Box 23, Grand Island, Neb. 20aug3mp

The figure 9 in our dates will make a long stay. years and then move up to second place in 1900, There is another "9" which has also come to stay. It is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, where it will permanently remain. It is called the "No. " High Arm Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. The "No. 9" was endorsed for first place by the experts of Europe at the Paris Exposition of 1889. here, after a severe contest with the leading mathines of the world, it was awarded the only Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all others on exhibit having received lower awards of gold medals, etc. The French Government Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. The "No. 9" is not an old machine improved apon, but is an entirely new machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was awarded it as the grand-



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To all whom it may concern: The special commissioner appointed to view and report upon the practicability of vacating all that part of a public road petitioned for as com-

on section line eighty (40) rods, and there terminating, and known and designated as a part of the "Schilz Road," has reported favorably, upon said vacation. Now all objections thereto, or claims for damages caused by the vacation of the road above described, must be filed in the office of the county clerk of Platte county, Nebraska, on or before NOON, February 24th, A. D., 1891, or the vacation may be made without reference therete Dated Columbus, Neb., December 23d, 1890. G. W. PHILLIPS, dec, 24-4t County Clerk.