Columbus Journal.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer. We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1891.

A RECEIVER has been appointed for the Nebraska Fire Insurance Co.

BRIG. GEN. EDWARD STEDMAN of the British army at Burmah, brother of Mr. A. Stedman of Schuyler, arrived there Thursday and is visiting with his brother whom he had not seen for thirty years.

THE completion of another large Methodist church at Omaha reminds of the fact that Omaha now has, including missions, sixteen houses of worship owned by the Methodist Episcopal church.

PERSONAL replevin was a legal process resorted to the other day by Gen. Butler to secure the release from jail of Mrs. Clarietta Johnson, who by the sentence of Judge Carpenter of the U. S. court, was serving her time for alleged perjury on a pension case. The last case where this writ was used in Massachusetts was in 1844.

Horseradish a Cure for the Grip.

A week or two ago a lady of this city wrote a note to the Tribune recommending the use of horseradish as a means of alleviating the miseries of the grip, if not effecting a thorough cure. Several instances in which this suggestion was acted upon with strikingly favorable results have come to the knowledge of the Tribune. Ordinary grated horseradish eaten at frequent intervals during the day and in connection with food at the table, if food is eaten at all, has been found remarkably efficacious in banishing the distressing cough that frequently lingers after all the other symptoms of the grip have gone. It can do no harm to try it, at all events. The humble but pungent horseradish must have been made for some good use. —[Chicago Tribune.

IF reciprocity is a good thing with Brazil, why not with Canada? But the White House pigmy is opposed to the proposed Canadian reciprocity suggested by Bold Ben Butterworth.—[Steubenville Gazette.

The reason is obvious to every American citizen who is not too prejudiced to reason. Brazil raises coffee, sugar and hides that we do not produce in sufficient quantities to supply our wants. Canada raises wheat, corn, potatoes, pork, beef and eggs, that we produce all we need of. Under reciprocity Canada would become a competitor in our grain and produce markets with American farmers, while reciprocity with Brazil we get an enlarged market for our farm products in exchange for what we must buy abroad. One is "higher" protection and the other is free trade. That is the reason why democrats want Canadian reciprocity.—[Bellaire Tribune.

The Sheedy Murder Trial.

More than two weeks have been already consumed in the Sheedy murder case, and it may last two weeks longer. Dr. Beachly declared that the symptoms attributed to Mr. Sheedy by Dr. Hart, in connection with things made manifest at the autopsy showed that Sheedy had died from the effects of morphine poisoning.

Harry Shafer, grand keeper of the records and seal of the Knights of Pythias in Nebraska, testified that on the day following the assault of John Sheedy he called to see the wounded man, who was a brother knight. While there Mrs. Sheedy remarked:

"I believe that Mr. Sheedy is dying, not from the effects of the blow, but I think they have given him something to kill him."

The witness further testified that Mrs. Sheedy manifested no symptoms whatever of grief.

Grossly undue familiarity has been clearly shown between Mrs. Sheedy and Wahlstrom. Night shirts identified as having been sold to Mrs. Sheedy; also socks exactly similar to those sold her, and neckties sold to her were found in Wahlstrom's room, and many other suspicious circumstances have been testified to.

ALFALFA is being more generally sown and cultivated by our farmers this spring than ever before, especially in the western part of the state where its good qualities seem to be better known than in the eastern part. It stands dry weather better than any other kind of tame grass, and from two to four crops can be taken from it on a favorable season. Many acres of it are grown in Colorado, and last season Bush & Morse of the Windsor Farm cut three crops from nearly one hundred acres and their large herd of Holstein-Friesiian cattle did not get much else but alfalfa to eat. They would commence mowing hay on one side of the field and by the time the field was cut over, they would begin again on the side they first cut. Last year a gentleman in Furnas county pastured eighty head of hogs and three cows on a six-acre patch of alfalfa. J. C. McPreston, near Orleans, Harlan county, reports that on a fifteen-acre patch of alfalfa, he pastured thirty-five head of cattle on it from the first of May and in June he turned fifty head more on it and it furnished feed until fall, during an unusually dry season for eighty-five head of cattle. Where alfalfa had not been pastured close, it was six inches high last week in this state, west of the one hundredth meridian. Let there be more of this most valuable clover provender grown for both hay and pasturing.—[Nebraska Farmer.

IN an editorial in the last Argus under the caption of "Let us reason together," there is quite enough suggested to justify the last paragraph, viz: "These few suggestions are not intended to knock the office seeking bee out of any man's bonnet, and the illustration which we make of the sheriff's office will apply with equal force to all the others." The truth is that the alliance are getting to that point in their history where the danger to party success begins. While out of power, but advocating principles, the sailing is comparatively easy; it is one of the easiest things in the world to find fault with the party in power; critics are always abundant; there are even those who have somewhat to say against the manner in which the Almighty transacts the great affairs of the universe; it is easy to find fault, but the trouble begins when the fault-finders are placed in power. If they are mere fault-finders and nothing better, they will make no better headway than those whom they displace. But even with the most patriotic impulses, the actual work that political parties are instituted to accomplish is a difficult task, and nominations to office or appointments to office—the distribution of public patronage—is such a peculiarly difficult matter to manage satisfactorily that the possession of the offices is often a source of weakness rather than of strength. For instance, where there are twenty applicants for an office at the disposal of a congressman, and but one out of the twenty is recognized by that or some other, the unsuccessful nineteen are apt not to be very great enthusiasts for the re-election of the congressman. A radical out of office often becomes very conservative immediately after the responsibility of action is placed upon him. There is all the difference between saying and doing, between preaching and practice, or at least between the ideal and the actual. The history of politics is full of instances of what we are saying, and every new political party is, upon its accession to any responsibility, confronted with the same old problems of choosing men and dispensing favors. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and a great many other things as well, and if the adherents of the various political parties had always attended the primaries and made their sentiments strongly known, there wouldn't have been in Nebraska two factions of the two political parties, known as monopoly and anti-monopoly. Indifference to party management has been the prolific source of all our trouble, and unless a remedy can be found for *that*, there is little use in changing names.

MARYLAND, my Maryland, how nice it will be, if now the knights of reciprocity shall be able to elect U. S. senators. Protection to our home products, development of our own natural resources and as much of paying commerce with the outside world as we can contrive, those are the things this country wants. A few years of the present policy and the American merchantmen will be found everywhere in abundance. Let us, by all manner of good laws and customs, make it an easy matter for the industrious, well-meaning man to earn a good living for his wife and children; make it impossible for our servants (the office-occupants, the temporary holders of the lines), to run the wagon off into the ditch; let us require of them fidelity to our interests, a decent regard, at the very least, for our expressed wishes, and capacity to transact well the business we employ them to do. The American people are always about to elect a president, senators, state, county, city, township or district officers, and hence it is always appropriate for them to be thinking of the manner of men they wish to put into places of honor and trust. As for political parties, they must hold their representative men to a strict account for their stewardship, or the common voter will condemn both parties and men. The American people are learning that they must look after public matters more closely; learning that it is not so much a matter of "name of party" as "kind of men." Gen. Jackson and Jimmy Buchanan were both democrats, but what difference between the men when it came to the treatment of rebels! The corruptionists hunt together, and sink party names for success to their plundering schemes, and in this regard they are giving pointers to the sons of light, "to fight the devil with fire."

EX-REPRESENTATIVE BARKSDALE of Mississippi is a somewhat historic figure. In his effort for a senatorial seat, he uses the following dramatic language: "If I fail, avenge me; if I retreat, slay me; if I advance, follow me." An exchange remarks: "When the office-seeking itch gets hold of a man he seems to lose whatever common sense he may have previously possessed." It works differently on different men—holding office does. Some look upon it as an incident in their general training, are never anxious to run, try to do the best they know, in the public interest, in the discharge of their duties while in office, and let it go at that. Others hold an office or two, or three or four, may be a dozen or more, and after a while they come to think that that is their normal condition and appropriate place; we have known a number of such, and several of them who made model officials in every respect; many of them, however, undertake to be masters rather than servants of the people; undertake to use their public position for their own private gain; fleece the public, to line the nests of their party or personal friends; stand in with the cormorants in office and out of it who believe that the public is a great, big goose to be plucked. The practical problems of life seem to be wrapped up in the two terms—work, wages—and while all of us are doing our work here on earth for the living we get, and the opportunities we have of learning to appreciate the realities of things, the great body of mankind are not aggressive enough against the thieves of all sorts that are stealing us blind, and against those who mistake a desire to hold office for their own gain, as a spark of patriotic fire.

MANY years practice has given C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of patents, at Washington, D. C., unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of inventions. They make a specialty of rejected cases, and have secured allowance of many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column, will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers, and all who have to do with patents.

Excursion to Hagerstown, Md.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the Baltimore and Southwestern Railroad Company, and the Ohio and Mississippi Railway Company will sell excursion tickets to Hagerstown, Md., and return, at the rate of one first-class limited fare for the round trip, on account of the annual meeting of German Baptists, to be held at Hagerstown, Md., May 28th to June 5th, 1891.

From points west of Pittsburg, Wheeling and Parkersburg, these tickets will be on sale from May 20th to June 1st, inclusive, and will be good for return passage until June 30th, inclusive, with privilege of one stop off west of the above named cities and one stop off east of the above named cities, on the trip to Hagerstown, and the same privilege on the return trip. From Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Parkersburg and points east of those cities, excursion tickets will be on sale from May 25th to June 5th, inclusive, and will be good for return passage until June 15th, inclusive, with one stop off on the trip to Hagerstown, and the same privilege on the return trip. This offers a rare opportunity to visit points in western Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. 1

Schuyler.

[From the Sun.]

J. A. Jenning died of la grippe May 8; of diphtheria May 9, Josie, 11-year-old daughter of Sheriff Kudrna; of same, May 11, Harry, 3-year-old son of Adolph Dworak.

It has developed that Harry Bowers, a young man who has been working at Peter Hill's livery barn, forged checks for small amounts on John Craig and C. F. Bentley and left Saturday going east. He must have been expert at the business as the checks were accepted as genuine.

Mrs. Bohman has received the sad news of the death of her father, Mr. John Hollman, who died at Oldenburg, Germany, April 26, aged 72 years. He has another daughter in this county, Mrs. Louis Michelson, and a son, John Hollman, of North Platte, who owns the Hollman block in this city.

That dreaded disease diphtheria appears to have taken a fresh start in Schuyler. There are three more children in town down, one of Mr. Riddell's, one of Mr. Baldwin's and one of Mr. Cech's. The authorities should do everything within their power to prevent it spreading as there is no telling when it will stop unless prevented from spreading.

One of Dan Sigler's stallions grabbed its keeper, John Corson, by the hand Saturday, biting it in a horrible manner by the lower thumb joint. But for the timely use of a loaded whip which Mr. Corson had in his other hand the animal might have killed him, he having to knock him down before he would let go. Corson was taken to Dr. Mile's office where the wound was sewed up. The animal is a vicious fellow, so we understand, and when he is out of the stable has a muzzle over his mouth. Mr. Sigler feels very badly over the matter and says he would rather the horse would have died than harm any one.

California.

LA VINA, May 3d, 1891.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—It is Sunday and I am kind of mopish; while I am satisfied with the change I have made and feel at present, reasonably contented, yet everything seems so different from our old home in Nebraska; new faces, new acquaintances, new everything, habits, customs, manner of doing business, eating, drinking, climate and soil.

It is true, there are a number of persons from Boone county living at and near Madera, yet I seldom see any I know. When I am not at work and get to meditating and go out on a mind journey, among old scenes, I long to see the dear old familiar faces, and grasp the old-time friendly hands.

Sunday, on the old farm at Woodville, always brought us together, either as neighbors visiting, or being visited, and in the interchange of views, on the progress of our crops, or our experience with our stock, was always profitable, and full of pleasure, giving us a better understanding of one another and in its indulgence, became a recreation and an incentive to brush up, in its anticipation.

It is to these gatherings I attribute the warm-hearted, generous and genuine help we received at our neighbors' hands, when we were preparing to leave for our new home.

Mr. John Brown, the founder of this colony, is a religious, good man and takes a large interest in the welfare of the colonists, socially, morally and financially. When he laid out Madera he yielded to the suggestions of others and did not interdict the opening of saloons, and as a result there are a great many saloons in Madera. In laying out this place, La Vinta, no saloon can be built on any of the lots. Mr. Brown says the saloons at Madera not only waste the earnings of the colonists, but they become idlers, and shiftless, neglecting their work, bringing poverty to their homes, completely subverting the purpose he had in view, by giving an opportunity for honest industry to reap the fruits of its own labors. I never saw so many drunken men as could be seen at any time in Madera. Mr. Brown is determined it shall not be laid to his charge that he did not throw around the colonists the best safeguards he could for the social, moral and financial welfare of the citizens of La Vinta. The boys around Woodville and St. Edward used to play base ball without let or hindrance on Sunday, often to the annoyance of church worshipers, but here the bridle is put on and the bit in their mouths; no ball playing is allowed on Sunday within the corporate limits. The boys are champing their bits like young colts, till they get used to it.

My boys, Ralph and Orville, say all you that was promised oranges will have to buy them yourselves; while we have to pay 75 cents per dozen for them at Madera, you can get as good as they for 45 cents; this is a conundrum to them that the boys cannot understand. Perhaps the alliance at Mount Pleasant can solve it.

I must quit, wife says the supper is ready. "Drat it," I had just struck an alliance streak, and may not catch on again. I have been "rastling" with the "Newberry bill" and its veto, but hunger is uppermost and wife will let loose if I don't respond. Adieu till next.

JAMES H. HUDSON.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.]

The president will return to Washington the last of this week, and he will find important matters requiring his attention in nearly every one of the departments of the government, so that he will have to put in several weeks of hard work in order to catch up with current affairs. The state department has the Spanish agreement for reciprocity between the United States and Cuba and Porto Rico; the Venezulan reciprocity agreement and a number of minor affairs including the question of our right to seize on the open seas the Itata, the Chilian insurgent vessel which after being seized at San Diego, California, by a deputy U. S. marshal, on order from the attorney-general, sailed away with the marshal a prisoner, but afterwards put him ashore. The treasury department has the propositions of Secretary Foster as to returning to the old form of making up the monthly statement of the nation's liabilities and assets, continuing the 4½ per cent bonds that will mature in September at 2 per cent and other important matters pertaining to our financial affairs. The interior department has some questions to submit as to the payment of certain moneys appropriated for the purchase of Indian lands.

There are also some details about the Behring sea matters that the president's advice is wanted upon. Secretary Foster has mailed the instructions for the present sealing season to the commanders of the Revenue cutters, and has notified them that supplemental instructions will be telegraphed to them at Portland, Oregon, or Seattle, Washington, if they shall be deemed necessary after the president's return. Secretary Foster positively declines to make public the nature of the instructions sent, so that it is not known whether the cutters will seize vessels illegally sealing or not. There is a general belief here that some understanding has been reached with England that will stop all sealing for this season, although it is not based on authentic knowledge.

By the way, speaking of Behring sea matters, it is interesting to note the opinion of Senator Morgan, the leading democratic member of the senate committee on foreign affairs, of Mr. Blaine's manner of conducting the negotiations. Senator Morgan said of Mr. Blaine's last letter to Lord Salisbury made public several days ago: "Mr. Blaine is very adroit, and he has now got his questions just right. I like the letter. It is direct, clear, dignified and has sufficient pugnacity about it. He keeps Lord Salisbury right down to the point so that he cannot get away. The solemn truth is that ever since the war of the revolution, when we escaped from under the claws of Great Britain, the sentiment of the British government has been hostile to us. We cannot make as satisfactory treaties nor reach as liberal agreements with her as we can with other nations. There is that ever present disposition to interfere with and hinder us in some way. The time may not be far distant, if this continues, when she will go a tether's length too far. We are surrounded as it were, by a cloud of British influences. We feel them on the Behring sea and in the fisheries on the east, in the Nicaraguan canal matter—everywhere about us she is reaching out to injure us."

I have it on good authority that the national democratic managers are working like beavers and spending money lavishly to get the farmers' alliance to put a gubernatorial ticket in the field in Ohio, believing that it will draw enough republican votes to elect the democratic candidate for governor. I asked a prominent Ohio republican connected with the administration, what he thought of the prospect. He laughed, and said: "The Ohio republicans who have joined the alliance are far too smart to vote 'in the air' to help their old time opponents, the democrats. The republicans of Ohio are determined to nominate and elect McKinley governor of that state, and they will not be stopped by any democratic trickery."

Secretary Noble has gone to St. Louis on private business, and is not expected back for two weeks.

The treasury department has issued to customs officials a circular of instructions on the new copyright law, which goes into effect July 1.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Microcosm.

Very dry; the rain Friday was "so near, and yet so far."

In taking a drive in the north part of the county, I find the small grain suffering very much for rain; and the oats in many places so yellow, and some is being plowed up. They have not had rain for four weeks and that very light; nearly all of the corn is being put in with the listers. They claim they get a larger yield to the acre and it stands the drouth better. There is a large amount to be planted yet.

Supervisor Byrnes seems to be very much interested in the western part of the township. Can't be that it is the roads that call his attention so closely.

Mrs. A. W. Clark was making pleasant calls in the neighborhood last week.

If everybody would take an interest in setting out and caring for young fruit as T. H. Johnson has, it would not be long before we could compete with any of our eastern states in raising fruit. Thomas has an orchard that would make any man feel proud to possess; not only that but it makes his farm that much more valuable.

Samuel Gass and family were visiting at Mrs. Erb's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Hamer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark at tea last Monday evening.

Pleasant call from A. C. Picket and family Saturday evening.

Miss E. M. Erb and sister Minnie were visiting at Miss Galley's Sunday.

H. B. Reed was in Leigh the first of the week on business. While on his way a team of colts that he was driving became unmanageable and did his buggy and harness up to the tune of $4.20.

Ella Browner accompanied Miss Ella Byrnes to Grand Prairie last Sunday.

We surmise a wedding in the neighborhood sometime in the near future.

J. H. Reed & Son expect to finish planting 200 acres to corn this week.

William Arnhart of Shell Creek was visiting in these parts Sunday evening.

Miss Annie Hamer has resigned her position as teacher of the Reed school, and has been promoted to a situation in the schools of your city. Miss Hamer, as a teacher, is undoubtedly a success. Miss Wheeler will complete Miss Hamer's term at her former school.

A. C. Pickett says the rabbits have entirely destroyed his young orchard, of which he was very proud. He also had a very valuable colt cut in the wire fence Sunday evening. He found him in the morning, tangled in the wire.

Two of our young friends attended divine services in the city the other evening. They had some difficulty in returning home, but with the assistance of one of your city lads and a balky horse and considerable patience they managed to reach home in the wee small hours.

Fred. Blasser is expected home soon.

CYCLOPS.

Written for THE JOURNAL.

AMERICAN POETRY.

BY E. C. HOUSTON, M. D.

Hail Nature's muse! Columbia's goddess, hail!
First born of Freedom on th' Atlantic shore,
Whose lyrics wafted over hill and dale
Catch the wild echoes of Pacific lore!

Scotia thy bards have sung their sweetest songs,
And thy last minstrel moulders in the grave.
Thy Moore, O, Erin! and thine Ossian long
Mingled with dust, have ceased to sing the brave.

England, thy Milton and Shakespeare have gone
On golden harps with the angelic band
To swell sweet themes: with an immortal tongue
Thy Cowper sings in the sweet spirit land!

Song has departed from the orient clime,
And western bards imbibe the living lore;
O, Greece and Rome! thy music once sublime
As angels' anthems will be heard no more!

But the proud genius of the eastern world,
Mounting thy chariot ever-circling sun,
Swept o'er the seas and broader sails unfurled
In the republic of a Washington.

Thy muse immortal, Edgar Allen Poe!
Rare gems of genius gleamed from every clime;
Thy lambient fire, not unlike Byron's glow,
Burned with a brilliance beautifully sublime!

Thy lyre Longfellow was a rippling rill
Oozing o'er pebbles with euphonious song
Thy diction charms like Tennyson's, and will
While Casco rolls her azure tide along.

While free religion finds one to adore
Pierpont thy lines will make Devotion's love
And point forever to the Pilgrim's shore
Where man could worship free as heaven above.

The simple lays that dropped from Whittier's pen,
Glowing with genius, musically strong,
Shall elevate poor human nature when
Europe shall cease to flood the world with song.

Lowell, thy lines shall live to charm the soul,
And move the heart with a celestial glow,
Till ocean's billows shall have ceased to roll,
And old New England shall forget her snow.

O, Wendel Holmes, thy patriot lyre shall live
When Union stars shall cease to be unfurled,
When Europe's nations have no songs to give,
Thine shall breathe life to future Freedom's world.

No praise I lavish on the vulgar throng
Who, having hearts, possess no power to feel,
Who weave their nonsense into doggeral song,
But write no poetry that they do not steal.

But thou, Columbia, canst boast many more
Who pour sweet nectar from the muse's lips,
Sweeter and purer than the antique lore,
The classic fool from some old goblet sips.

How Colds Are Cured in Alaska.

Some of the readers of THE JOURNAL may wish to know how colds are cured in the frozen regions of the north. If so the following extract from a recent letter of C. E. Coon, a druggist in Juneau, Alaska, will interest them. He says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is selling better than ever. It is harder to get into the boxes than to sell the Remedy after they are opened." Mr. Coon's sales were rather light for the first year he handled this medicine, but have increased each year as the people there become better acquainted with its valuable properties, until it is now the most popular medicine he handles for coughs and colds, which shows that real merit is as much appreciated in the far north as at home, and in time the best is sure to become the most popular. For sale by druggists.

—We will furnish THE JOURNAL, The Nebraska Family Journal and the Weekly Inter-Ocean, one year, for $2.80, when paid in advance. Subscriptions received at any time. If you are not a subscriber to THE JOURNAL don't wait till your subscription expires, but pay us enough to make it one year in advance, and add the Inter-Ocean, one of the greatest and best family newspapers in the world.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at C. B. Stillman's drug store. 6

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by C. B. Stillman.

ENGLISH Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by C. B. Stillman, druggist. 26nov1yr

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great nerve tonic and alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle, price 50 cents at C. B. Stillman's drug store. 6

Baby cried,
Mother sighed,
Doctor prescribed: Castoria!

MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new land, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from $25 to $50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between the Missouri river and Chicago, consisting of new palace sleeping cars, elegant free reclining chair cars, luxurious coaches and the finest dining cars in the world. The berth reading lamp in its palace sleeping cars is patented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be convinced. Close connection in union depot at Omaha with all trains to and from the west. For further particulars apply to your ticket agent, or

F. A. NASH, Gen'l Agt.
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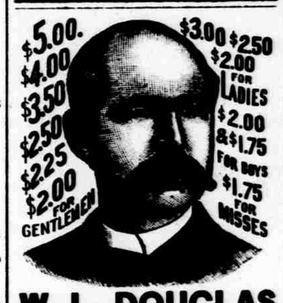
25febft Omaha, Neb.

FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., May 4, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before clerk of the district court, at Columbus, Neb., on June 12th, 1891, viz: George C. Smith, homestead No. 14464, for the E. ½, S. W. ¼ of Section 32, Township 18 North, of Range 2 West. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Henry Claybaru, of Platte Centre, Wallace W. Mannington, of Monroe, Charles E. Chapin, of Oconee, William W. Wilson, of Oconee, Nebr.

FRANKLIN SWEET,
6may-4t Register.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE and other specialties for Gentlemen. Ladies, etc., are warranted, and so stamped on bottom. Address W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

Wm. SHILZ, Olive St., Columbus.
11March3m

Dr. A. J. Sanders,

—SPECIALIST IN—

CHRONIC DISEASES.

—GRADUATE OF—

LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, N.Y.

Three Years Hospitalism.

Recently from University of Vienna, Austria

P. O. BOX 23.

GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA.

REFERENCES:

J. D. MOORE, Pres. of Bank of Commerce.
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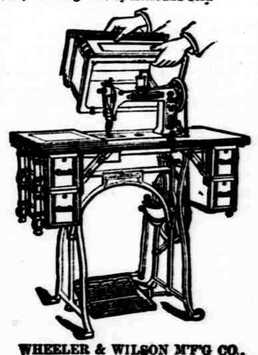

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