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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1892.

Republican National Ticket. For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON,

of Indiana. For Vice President, WHITELAW REID, of New York.

Congressional.

For Congressman Third District, GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN, of Nance County. SENATOR PADDOCK has introduced bill to provide for the establishment, protection and administration of public forest reservations. A very interesting report by the senator accompanied the bill. He closes with sentiments well worth acting upon: "Most European governments have elaborated methods whereby they exercise a supervisory con-

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their example."

trol over the forests of their dominions.

The "Journal's" Special Correspondent Make a Visit to the Castle of Chapultepec and Describes a Portion of What He Saw.

I now write you from the site of the ancient Aztec city, Tenochtitlau, which was utterly destroyed by the Spaniards, who founded the City elevation of 7,435 feet above the sea level; the climate is delightful, the winter and summer extremes ranging from 35" to 90"; flowers and fruits abound all the year; fires, eave for cooking, are almost unknown, and Americans unacclimated shiver with cold, in a temperature 35 above zero, and long for fires by which to warm themselves, but none are to be found, even in the hotels. The streets are wider, as a rule than in most Spanish cities, and a few of them are well paved; some of the streets and plazas are well lighted by electric lights, others by gas. and still others by oil lanterns; the water supply. from two aqueducts and over 500 artesian wells. is abundant; the police system of the city is very efficient; wealth and cleanliness, poverty and equator are next-door neighbors; a population of over 300,000, some say about 500,000, among whom are many representatives of America. England, Germany, France and other countries iostle and push each other on the narrow side walks, and contest with each other in the various business and trade relations.

There are many places of great interest in the city, and an investigating, inquisitive American can profitably spend a month in it. There is the National Museum, containing a great number of sonvenirs of the Aztecs and the races that preceded them, the wonderful calendar stone, the huge meteorite, etc., etc.; then here are the numerous colleges, under control of the government, for the education of men and women in all lines of education; the national library, with over 200,000 volumes; the art gallery, with hundreds of paintings, many of great merit; the beautiful plazas, where every night, the entire year round, excellent bands discourse the best of lace yesterday, after saying that the Coyacan, the home of Cortes, and to the numerons other places easy of access by railroad or street car lines, and one will be interested in making a visit to the noted prison, Belem, to the markets, especially to the flower market, the hospitals, the National Palace, the mint, the churches, the theaters, the government pawn shop, and last, (to be enumerated, but by no grievance to make. The men accordmeans all that might be named of interest) but | ingly refused to go to work and the not to be forgotten, one of the thousand pulque shops where is sold the national drink made shut down in all departments. This from the century or maguey plant. Try it, not | throws 400 men out of employment. because you will like it, but because you have not "done Mexico" until you have drunk a mug

TWO CLASSES IN MEXICO.

The City of Mexico is a place of contrasts, and nowhere was this more clearly seen than in the great demonstration in honor of the illustrious president of the republic, when, immediately following a company of unlettered men with scarcely enough rags to hide their nakedness. came a company of fine looking men, highly edneated, elegantly dressed in black suits with silk plug hats and canes. This contrast is seen at every turn, daily, but not so striking. ly. A peep into the jacals of the poor will fully convince you that they have few of the comforts or luxuries of life; while the social clubs, literary societies, musical organizations, the elegant "turn-outs" on the paseo, not to be surpassed any place, the beautiful homes furnished in the highest style of art, all tell in what luxury and comfort the high class live. The two places in which to see the wealth, style and beauty of the city are the Pasco and the Alameda. A description of these two will be ample for a separate letter, so I leave them for the future. Along with the able, wise and honored Presi

dent Diaz, with her learned judges, her sage legislators, the city rejoices also in her poets, novelists, historians, scientists and educators, CHAPULTERED

Looking from the city, at the farther end o the paseo majestically towers Chapultepec, the "White House" of Mexico. When of very unpretentious appearance it was the summer resi dence of Montezuma. Maximilian greatly beautified and improved it, but it was left to the ever had, President Diaz, to make it one history this year, is the conclusion of the finest palaces in the world. The site could reached by those who have made a not have been better if made to order. In the center of a most beautiful campus of one or two thousand acres of land a rocky mound rises to the hight of two or three hundred feet, with a level top of some two or three acres which is reached by a spiral road-way. Here stands the massive castle of Chapultepec. It covers almost as much ground as the capitol at Washington. A profusion of choice flowers beautify the and they show that not less than 130,grounds, many of which, through some "slight of hand" or bribery of guards increase the souvenir collections of American tourists. The entire palace and grounds are kep! with scrupalous care. So, too, the park that surrounds i Grand old cypress trees over one hundred feet high and 500 to 600 years old, cast a grateful shade far and wide. The spanish moss, hanging from their boughs, gives them even a more ven erable appearance. A dense shade of perennia green, made cheerful by a great abundance of beautiful flowers, make it a resort of which Mexico may well be proud. Mrs. Diaz's private reception parlor, finished in pink silk, is -but cannot enter on a description of it, of all the other rooms, the furniture, the dining-room, the bath-room, the carpets, etc., etc., in this letter, but leave these for a future one. In one room the eighteen different coats-of-arms tell, in briefest possible space, the whole political his tory of Mexico. The first is that of the Aztec empire, dated 1174, and the last one, 1867, when the French were driven from Mexico and she became a republic, with Gen'l Benito Juarez as president. It is to be hoped the present coat-ofoutside of the castle let us take a parting view,

The whole valley of Mexico is spread out as in

anorama before us, bedecked with silver lakes hat sparkle in the bright sun-light; it is hemmed in on all sides by towering mountains, while, i the distance, the ever white heads of the volca noes. Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, seem to reach the sky; at the farther end of the paseo, the capital city, with its many towers and church spires, presents a beautiful appearance, as th setting sun is reflected from tiled roofs.

The streets of the city are covered with a web of street railroads, by which one can reach almost any part of the city. The tram-cars on these do the hauling of furniture, etc., instead of transfer wagons. No hearses are to be found attending funerals, but a tram-car serves as such, while those who wish to attend ride in the other

The hotels of the city are very poor. Some enterprising citizen might make a fortune by neeting the demand. A peculiarity in the business world, to Ameri-

3 p. m. Or if a party wants to go on a visit for several weeks he will close his store and put a notice on the door to that effect. The city is a great place to collect rare antique books. We found one of 1503 for \$1,00. The daily papers are printed the evening before the date of issue, and the boys are around the streets calling "here is your daily paper of

It would be impossible to convey to your readers any idea of the size of loads carried by cargadors and by burros. Diminutive burros carry loads of over 500 pounds, while a cargador (men who carry goods) will carry a small piano or two bales of hay or a bed-stead, bedding and wash-stand, or wonderful loads of lumber. steamer. These loads are made to rest on the shoulders and held by a strap across the forehead. Men would not be permitted to carry such immense Old Stockholders May Try to Reorganloads in any city in the United States. Only seeing will be believing what I have only hint-

One of the most interesting sights we saw in the city was the "Flower Festival," on the Paseo de la Viga. This is an annual festival. It began at 5 o'clock in the morning and lasted till noon. The Indians came there by the thousands, with their boats loaded with beautiful flowers. In carriages, by street cars and on foot the crowd came; bands of music were stationed along the Viga and rendered choice music; the ounted police were stationed about one hundred yards apart for a distance of over a mile; hundreds of gondolas moved along the Viga and were liberally patronized by the hundreds of American "sight-seers." I cannot convey to your readers any idea of the whole scene, the intends to make application for a new great profusion of flowers, the crowds, the scenes on the Viga covered with pagodas, the elegant turn-outs, the different kind of vendors calling their goods, etc., etc. It was a scene not soon t

Many enterprising Americans are engaged susiness in the city. One has started a fine and one day the public welfare will dedairy near by and sells his butter readily at mand that our government shall follow eighty-five cents a pound.

One of the odd eights to the tourist is to se the hundreds of idlers sitting on the ground. smoking cigarettes. They would reject a nice rocker for a seat on the ground or sidewalk. American interests are well looked after United States Minister Ryan and Consul General Guenther. We had the pleasure of dining with Hon. F. M. Sterrett (an old army comrade) and | that \$35,000 in bogus paper has already wife of St. Loais, and found them typical Amer- turned up, and much more will come to icans. Minister Ryan arranged for us to meet we say of him? A fine looking man; an able military leader: a wise legislator: a brilliant president. His administration has proven most fruitful and beneficial to Mexico; life and property have been made secure as never before; by his progressive encouragement numerous railroads have been built, reaching almost every mportant section of the republic and wagon roads have been built through forests and mountains, whereby the different sections have become acquainted as never before; hundreds of millions of dollars of foreign capital have found investment in mines, smelters, coffee plantations and other enterprises, induced to come hither by his liberal policy, and Mexico has become one of the great powers of the world and has a bright future before her. PASO DEL NORTE, Mexico, 7,-28,-92,

BIG STRIKE IN OHIO.

Jefferson Iron Works of Steubenville Sh Down-400 Men Out of Work. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- The Jefferson iron works in this city are shut down in all departments as a result of the management refusing to recognize the Amalgamated association. Ever since the big nailers' strike here in 1886 and 1884 the Jefferson has been a non-union mill, but a lodge of the Amalgamated association was organized here last spring and when the scale was presented to President Walmusic; a visit to Chapultepec, to Cherubusco, to mill would pay the same wages as other mills in the Ohio valley he refused to sign it because he said the company would not recognize the Amalgamated association or treat with any committee coming from it, but magnificent cathedral and many other large proposed to hear the men individually when they had any communication or

**ELECTRIC CURRENTS** 

president thereupon declared the mill

Interfere With Business in Ohio and

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- For several hours the telegraph wires throughout the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the lakes have showed the effect of powerful electric influences, similar to the influences observed during the brightest manifestations of the aurora borealis. For three hours during the middle of the day it was with the greatest difficulty that the telegraph wires could be worked to any part of the country. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 13.-An

electrical storm of unusual force disturbed the wires yesterday. The sky had been cloudless, and there had been no visible cause for the disturbance. The trouble began at noon, when the long distance wires running westward began snapping tremendously. On lines running eastward the noise was hardly noticeable. The eurrents were so strong that it was impossible to keep the drops up.

LARGEST CROP EVER KNOWN.

Glowing Reports from Kansas Concern ing the Corn. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.-Kansas study of the situation as it now exists. The recent rain, which was general and copious over the State, has placed the grain beyond fear of damage by either hot winds or drought. Advices have been received from along the lines of every railroad in the State. 000,000 bushels of corn will be mar keted or fed to stock in the State this fall. This means that the State will surpass all efforts in this line.

KILLED BY A BEE.

A Woman Dies Thirty Minutes After the Little Insect Stung Her. NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 15.-Mrs Stephen Berry, while out looking at her flower beds recently, was stung on the right temple by a honey bee. She went into the house and was immediately taken ill. Before a physician arrived Mrs. Berry died. Death occurred

Here's Another Namines CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- A special from Bowling Green, Ky., says: The Republicans of the Third Kentucky arms will never again be changed. From the district to-day nominated the Hon. W. G. Hunter for Congress.

within thirty minutes of the time when

she was stung.

## FIREDON THE SAILORS

UNITED STATES MARINES AS-SAIL ENGLISH CANNERS

Shot the Chief Engineer and Made the Vessel Back-The Strange Case Will

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash.. Aug. 15.-A steamship Yorktown fired several volcans, is the closing of banks, etc., from 12 m. to ing the chief engineer. She got away, however, and left for Ounalaska, where tomorrow." ("Aqui esta el periodico diario de of the United States steamer Adams, who said the commander of the York-False Pass with instructions to allow no vessels to pass by it, and it was probable that the marines mistook the Polar Bear for the British poaching Secretary Spaulding's Information Re

PARK NATIONAL BANK.

ize It Under Its Present Charter. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Some of the gentlemen interested in the old Park National bank, of Chicago, have the controller of curasking if he rency asking in me consider an application for the reorganization of the bank under its resent charter. Inasmuch as the affairs of the receivership have not been finally closed the application will be a matter for consideration and decision by the Comptroller hereafter.

The Third National bank has given no indication to the comptroller that it charter for that bank.

CHARGED WITH BIG FRAUDS.

Corruption Alleged in Connection With Township Government in Indiana. Indianapolis, Aug. 15 .- The Journal this morning prints a page charging corruption in township government in Indiana, Shelby county being the center of the alleged fraudulent ransactions. The paper declares that George M. Ray of Shelbyville, by selling supplies for ten times their value and by issuing bogus paper, has Minister Ryan and family, in company with profited many thousands of dollars; light.

BEAT HER OWN RECORD.

The Steamship City of New York Makes a Fast Trip From Queenstown. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The Inman Line steamship City of New York passed Sandy Hook lightship at 1:05 'clock this morning, but did not break the record of her sister ship, the City of Paris, of 5 days 15 hours and 58 minutes, as it was thought she might do after her overhauling in dock at Liverpool. But she did break her own record, make over a course of 2,775 miles in 5 days 21 hours and 19 minutes.

SUFFERING FROM FAMINE.

People of Northern Mexico in a Pitiable Condition. HAVANA, Tex., Aug. 15 .- The suffer-

ng among the laboring class of the

Mexican population on both sides of the Rio Grande is appalling. Many families have been living for days on cactus plant and mesquite beans. Many children have died of fever and biliousness. The relief committee issues four pounds of corn to each person a week-merely enough to keep the life in their bodies. MIGHT CAUSE WAR.

Marines From the Steamship Yorktown

Fire Upon British Subjects, PORT TOWNSEND, Washington, Aug. 5.-News was received to-day per steamer Bertha from Ounalaska stating that a detachment of marines from the United States steamship Yorktown fired several volleys of rifle-balls into the pilot-house of the steamer Polar Bear, seriously wounding the chief engineer. The affair created intense excitement at Ounalaska.

Physicians Wanted for Indian Service WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The civilservice commission has requisition for nine physicians for the Indian service and it is in need of eligibles to fill the vacancies.

There are no female physicians now on the register of eligibles. There is also a scarcity of eligible teachers for the Indian service. The regular fall examinations are being held at different parts of the country at which applicants can be examined, and it may be found necessary to hold some special examinations to replenish the

Five More Miners Found Guilty.

Boise, Idano, Aug. 15.-The hearing of the contempt cases in which Cœur d'Alene rioters were charged with violating the injunction restraining them from interfering with the Bunker hill and Sullivan mines occurred yesterday. The defendants were nation of the city during the fall festiv-Thomas O'Brien, President of the ities will be a large globe, which will Miners Union, Quinn Sullivan, Fred | be erected at the intersection of Broad-Dean, Thomas Koney, E. M. Boyce and | way and Olive streets. David Cosgiff. The court discharged Sullivan and the others will be sentenced to-day.

The Double California Crime.

ner's jury, aft r hearing the testimony | colonies to suspend the new tariffs. who was killed Thursday, returned a verdict that Wall came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by Elmer Walters while the latter was defending his water-ditch. Walters is in custody. Mrs. Wall, the mother of the young man, and who was also shot, is in a serious condition.

Fatal Injuries Sustained by a Priest CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 15.-While Father Bernard Dottmann of St. Aloysius church, in Elmwood, was walking on a railway trestle yesterday he fell through to the rocky stream below and suffered such injuries that his life is despaired of.

Death of a Prominent Lawyer. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok. T., Aug. 15 .-Judge David II. Hammons, a prominent citizen and leading lawyer of the Territory, is dead. When residing in Missouri and Arkansas he was a member of the Legislatures of those States.

Chief of the Chiekneswa. DENNISON, Texas, Aug. 15 .- Jonas Wolfe has been elected governor of the Chickasaw nation. Wolfe is a fullblood, and does not speak a word of English. He is bitterly opposed to any legislation which has a tendency to ad!

CRUSHED UNDER A BUILDING. Twenty Men Baried at Orden, N.

Limbs Torn Off of Some

OGDEN, N. J., Aug. 15 .- A building

which was being erected here fell yes terday burying twenty men beneath the ruins. Two dead men and four fatally injured have already been taken from the ruins, and the work of digging out the remainder is still going on. The accident occurred by the sudden given way of a derrick, causing the entire structure of mas detachment from the United States sive wooden beams and timbers to collapse. But few of the levs of rifle balls into the pilot house workmen employed on the building of the steamer Polar Bear recently as escaped. There was great excitement, she was returning to Astoria. The and a big crowd of men employed in Polar Bear is used as a tender for the other factories stopped work and the canneries at Bristol Bay. While pass | search for the bodies under the wreck ing through False Bay Aug. 1, she of the collapsed building was immediashore, when a crowd of stely begun. The first victim taken men armed with long-range rifles out was an Italian workman. The appeared from behind the bluffs and man was dead. His body was terribly without warning fired, seriously injur- mangled. A boy named McKenna was also found dead. Three others were removed in a dying condition. Up to reported the affair to the captain | a late hour last night twelve men had been taken from the ruins, all seriously and four fatally wounded. sevtown left a detachment of marines at | eral of the others, it is also feared, will | He returned again Saturday morning.

VALUABLE POINTS

garding Immigrant System. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Assistant Secretary Spaulding, who has just returned from a visit to Europe, resumed his duties at the Treasury department of splendid quality and more than an

esterday. He said he had visited London, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamberg and Bremen and had obtained much valuable information in regard to the immigration service. He was much pleased with the system of inspection of immigrants at the ports named and especially with the precautions taken against the introduction of contagious or infectious diseases.

KILLED THREE INSTANTLY. Haudcar Demolished by an Engine

the Canadian Pacific. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 15.-News has been received of a fatal accident which occurred west of Schrieber on the Canadian Pacific railway. Seven Swedes left Schrieber on a handcar to work in a ballast pit. They were running at a good speed through deep rock cutting when an engine coming in the opposite direction rashed into them, demolishing the handcar. Three of the men were instantly killed and the other four dangerously wounded. Two of them are probably fatally injured.

BROKE THE DEADLOCK.

H. A. Cooper Nominated for Congress by the Republicans at Beloit.

BELOIT, Wis., Aug. 15 .- The deadlock in the first Wisconsin Congressional Republican convention here was broken on the 210th ballot. H. A. Cooper, the Racine lawyer who was defeated two years ago, was again unanimously renominated. He served several terms in the Wisconsin assembly, and is an able man.

ELOPED WITH HIS COUSIN. enator Dolph's Son Runs Away to Marry

the Girl of His Choice. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 15.-Chester Dolph, son of United States Senator Dolph, has eloped with Gussie Armstrong, his cousin, of Seattle.

Is a Costly Strike. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 15.-James

Patterson of this city, who built Connecticut's great marble capitol building, and who now has the granite contract for the \$6,000,000 National Library building at Washington, says that so far the granite cutters in New England have lost in wages by their strike about \$2,800,000. This sum would have purchased half a dozen of the principal plants in New England with all the cash capital needed for the business.

Gompers Goes to Homestead. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 15.-The executive council of the American Feder-

ation of Labor reached Homestead at noon and was received by the advisory committee, holding a short talk with that body. President Samuel Gompers stated that after the mass-meeting this afternoon, the council will return Pittsburg and prepare a statement for the public if time permits. So far as he could learn the outlook for victory for the men is good.

Mrs. Sewell Addresses the French Ladles PARIS, Aug. 15,-Mrs. M. W. Sewell, president of the National Council of Women of the United States, who has visited this city in the interests of a women's world's congress at Chicago, delivered a lecture yesterday in the mayor's residence in the Luxembourg district. She invited the women of France to send delegates to the congress and promised them a hearty wel-

Massachusetts Endowment Orders. Boston, Mass., Aug. 15 .- The insurance commissioner has issued a midvear report on endowment orders. It states that there are now twenty-seven organizations of this description, as against fifty-six last year.

This I the B I htest. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15 .- One of the most attractive features in the illumi-

The New Tariffs Close Doors. HAVANA, Aug. 15 .- Nearly all the onsiness establishments in this city have closed their doors in consequence RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 15.—The corol of the refusal of the minister of the

> Drillers Strike Iron and Lead. ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 15.—In drilling gas well for Dr. Preston here yester day the drill went through a vein of iron at 375 feet, tin at 425 feet and lead at 500 feet. Dr. Evans' Body Will Arrive To-Morrow

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The steamship Alaska, from Liverpool, which is due here to-morrow, will bring the body of Dr. Llewellyn J. Evans, who died at Balla, Wales. Mr. Stevenson for Congress

Houston, Texas, Aug. 15 .- The third party of the First Congressional district nominated J. B. Stevenson of Grimes county for Congress. Senator Hear Will Not Resign

Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.-Rockwood Hoar, son of the Senator, scouts the report of his father's resignation. ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

District 44 and Vicinity.

A fine shower Saturday morning; not so much rain fell at this place as at Columbus, but probably the extra wind here made up for the difference. Fred. Blaser, who lives on sec. 9, was threshing outs from the shock last Frivance his nation to the white man's lay and Saturday morning. The first team present went into the field for a load of grain, when the shower came up,

and while loading one shock of oats, ightning struck another near by, which ourned to the ground. The heavy flash of lightning and report scared the team, which jumped, breaking the double-trees which attached them to the wagon.

the Town hall road. Wagner & Barnes's steam threshing train were traveling from the city north, Saturday afternoon, and were having some little difficulty crossing over the bufialo wallows that were made soapy by the late rain, near the meridian. Sam. Drinnin took the early train Friday morning for Fremont, to be present at the '91 class alumni of the Normal,

returning Saturday afternoon.

Owing to the recent dry weather, Lost Creek has refused to run and the mud turtles and cat-fish have taken to the and. It is nothing unusual now to see numbers of turtles hooting it overland to a large pond lying about one mile east of the creek. The recent rains seem to have no effect on this stream. D. B. Duffy, who is farming quite extensively north of the city on the bluff. has been rushed in gathering his flax crop. Mr. Mendenhali from Colfax county, north of Schuvler was up there with a new reaper assisting in cutting.

Palestine.

We had a copious rain last Monday night, for which we have no words to wires our gratitude, and this morning at other rain is on the program. A large amount of grain is not stacked besides all that is. Grain of all kinds is

average quantity. Dr. and Mrs. Hart and children are at the Palestine House. Mrs. Hart gave concert at the Baptist church last Sunday eve. in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Elvell, which was fully appreciated by a full house, and listened to with preathless attention. No singer, that has ever been in this region, can compare with Mrs. Hart. Mr. Rolf has had a new wind mill put

up this week. We had our share of the hot wave last Friday morning, in addition to all the rest of the heat. A letter from the Hubbard publishers

Philadelphia reports 800 deaths week before last from heat. The little son of Mrs. John Berlin is very sick. Her daughter Horence broke her arm at the elbow.

Weather Report. Review of the weather near Genoa for the month of July, 1892.

Mean do same month last year Highest daily temperature 19, 21, 25, 25 Lowest do 28th Clear days ...

Mean temperature of the month

Fair days. Cloudy days Rain fell during portions of days Inches of rainfall Do same mo, iast year Thurder storm on the 27th.

Very fine aurora on the 16th Prevailing winds from S. E. Although the rains of the 27th and 28th did a vast amount of good for the growing crops, yet such was the excessive heat of the last half of the month that its absorption by the ground is scarcely perceptible and it will require considerable additions to perfect the corn crop, much of which is very back-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the following de-scribed property of the estate of Harry M. Morey leceased, will be sold at public auction at the

leceased, will be sold at public auction as the farm of Morey & Son, one mile east of Colum-31st day of August, 1892.

Two black colts four years old; one backskin mare four years old; one bay horse four years old; one bay mare two years old; one sorrel mare two years old; one red heifer two years old; one white cow seven years old: one brown cow sever years old; two black cows three years old; three black heifers two years old; one bull three years old. The above described property will be sold of

six months' time, secured notes, interest at ten per cent. Sale to begin at 11 o'clock a. m. JOHN F. MOREY,

Legal Notice. To:ll whom it may concern: The commissioner appoint d to view and re ort upon the practicability of the location of ublic road commencing at "Station No. 8, 'e the River road, in Section 12, Township 13 Range 2, west, and running thence in a north westerny direction to the south-east corner of the nels of hels Sect on II, Township 17, Range 2, west, and running thence due west to the south-west corner of ne's of nw's of said Sec tion II, thence due north to a point paralle with the north line of Second street in the vil

age of Lost Creek (now known as Oconee), ha filed his report recommending the location thereof.

Now all objections thereto, or claims for damages cau ed thereby, must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon, August 30, 1892, or the location may be made without reference

hereto.
Dated, Columbus, Neb., June 29, 1892.
G. W. PRILLIPS.

Legal Notice. To all whom it may concern:
The beard of Supervisors of Platte county,
Nebraska, in regular se sion July 15, 1892, de-clared the following section lines opened as a

public road, to-wit: Commencing at the ne corner of section 36 town 20, range 4 west, and running thence north one mire on section and township lines, and terminally got the necomer of sects n 25, own 16, range 4 west, and known and designa ed as the continuation of the 'Edwards Road. Now all objections thereto, or claims for dan ages caused thereby must be filed in the office of the county clerk of Platte county Neb., on or before 1 0on, Oc ober 1, A. D. 1892, or the lo-lation may be made without future reference

Dated Co'umbus, Neb , July 26, 1892, G. W. 2 BILLEPS,

Legal Notice.

To all whom it may concern: The board of supervisors of Platte county, Nebrastia, in regular session July 12, 1892, declared the following section lines opened as oublic read, to- it: Comme clog at the secorner of section 30. town 19, range 2 west and running thence due west on section line about three-fourths (%) of one mile to the intersection of station No. 2 of the "South Side Sir II Creek Road" there: fo lowing said last named road to station No. thereof (said station being at the sw corner to said section 30) and running thence due west on section line one mile and term nating at the sw corner of -cetion 25, town 19, range 3 west and known and designated as the "Cross Line

Now all objections thereto or claims for damiges caused there by must be filed in the county derk's office on or before noon, October 1, A. .. 1892, or the location may be made without perence the reto, Dated, Columbus, Neb., July 26, 1993. G. W. PHILLIPS,

Legal Notice

To all whom it may concern:
The board of supervisors of Platte county
Nebraska, in regular session July 12, 1202 de
clared the following section lines opened as noble road, to-wit: se corner of section 11 in lown 18, range 4 west and running theree north on section tines and lown 18, range 4 west and Known and designated as the "Trumon Road," Now all objections thereto or claims damages caused thereby must be filed in the

tober 1, A. D., 1892, or the location thereof may be made without reference thereto. Dated, Coh mbus, Neb., July 26, 1892. G. W. PHILLIPS,

Legal Notice. o all whom it may concern: The board of Supervisors of Platte county bebraska, in regular session July 15, 1892, de clared the following section lines opened as public road, to-wit: Commencing at the sweerner of self of sec tion 2, town 19, range 1 west and running thence due east on section lines three and one-half (3 %) miles and terroinating at the sw corner of section 4, town 19, range 3 west and known and designated as the "Columbia Road."

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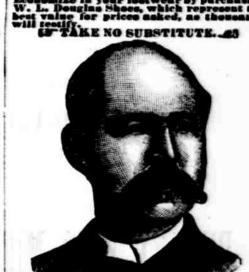
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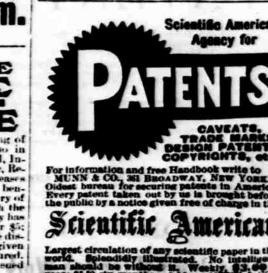
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