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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1892.

Republican National Ticket.

BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.

For Vice President. WHITELAW REID. of New York.

Congressional. For Congressman Third District, GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN,

State.

of Nance County.

LORENZO CROUNSE, Of Washington For Lientenant Governor, TOM MAJORS.

Of Nemaha. For Secretary of State, JOHN C. ALLEN.

Of Red Willow. For Auditor, EUGENE MOORE,

Of Madison. J. S. BARTLEY,

Of Holt. For Attorney General, GEORGE H. HASTINGS. Of Saline. For Com'r Public Land and Buildings,

A. R. HUMPHREY, Of Custer. For Sup't of Public Instruction. A. K. GOUDY,

Senatorial-Representative. For State Senator, district comprising Colfax and Platte counties,

Of Webster.

NIELS OLSON. For Representative, district comprising Nance and Platte counties. I. SIBBERNSEN.

County.

For County Attorney, F. M. COOKINGHAM. For Representative, HENRY T. SPOERRY.

"IF a nation was made of adament

free trade would grind it to powder." - Napoleon. PROTECTION makes factories, and fac-

tories make inventions, and inventions make cheapness.—[Tom Reed. "IRELAND today enjoys almost absolute English free-trade. Do you ever hear of a democratic free-trader going to Ireland looking for a job?"-[J. F.

A RAIN, snow and sleet storm Wed nesday was general in Colorado and part of Utah, doing great damage

"WE lead all nations in agriculture we lead all nations in mining, and w lead all nations in manufacturing These are the trophies which we brin after twenty-nine years of a protective tariff."-{McKinley.

An elevator valued at about \$3,00 with \$2,500 worth of grain was burned down at Albion Monday morning. Als a water tank and windmill, and a car loaded with grain. The fire was of ir cendiary origin.

It is expected that 320,000 acres of good, tillable land belonging to the Indians on the Yankton reservation wi soon be opened to settlement by home steaders. The half-breeds and squay men have already signed the consent.

"Let it never be forgotten anywhere that commerce builds only upon social order. Be watchful and careful of every instrumentality or suggestion which puts itself against the law. When the law is wrong, make it right."-{Benj.

"THE foundation of American life is the American home. That which distinguishes us from other nations whose political experience and history have been full of strife and discord is the American home, where one wife sits in single uncrowned glory."- Benjamin

"RABELY, if ever before, in the history of the country, has there been a time when the proceeds of one day's labor or the product of one farmed acre would purchase so large an amount of those things that enter into the living of the masses of the people."-[President Harrison's Message to Congress, December,

"THERE is not a republican voting precinct where any man, whatever may have been his relations to the flag during the war, may not freely exercise his right to vote. There is not one such precinct where the right of a confederate soldier freely to cast the ballot of his choice would not be defended by the Union veterans of the war. Our party is tolerant of political differences. Benj. Harrison.

"Ir we could take possession of the trade of the world, and furnish all the goods imported by every country on the face of the globe, the value of this trade would fall short of our home market by almost a billion of dollars. What suicidal policy it would be for our farmers to favor any measure which would in the least endanger such a market, for the slight chance which they would have of extending their exports or buying their supplies a little cheaper in other markets."

Fair Elections in the South. We wish we had space to give in full what Mr. Weaver, independent candidate for president, Gen. Field, candidate for vice-president, and Mrs. Lease, the Kansas lady speaker of the same party, say on this subject, as the result of recent experience while advocating their party doctrines in Georgia. The advance guard of the republican party have undoubtedly been correct in demanding as Gen. Field, (a man who served with distinction in the confederate army, and who has been until lately a streng democrat) now puts it, "a guarantee of protection to the humblest voter in the fact that his vote will be properly received and properly counted."

That is a good enough platform on that subject for the best of republicans,

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Geo Randall, pair carrier pigeons...

and we believe it is today and has been for many years the most vital issue in national politics, because, as Gen. Field very properly says, and as every think-ing man well knows, "our boasted liberties will soon be valueless unless we ecure this protection."

The richest of the rich have no more right to vote than the poorest of the

Our Washington correspondent writes cerning the political outlook from that standpoint: "The politicians on all sides have about settled down to the opinion that, as in '84 and '88, the presi-dential fight is to be settled in New York. The peoples' party fizzle in the South makes it pretty certain that with the possible exceptions of Tennessee West Virginia, all the electoral votes of that section will go to Cleve-land, and the same thing is believed to Augusta Meays, best peck sweet have killed any chances that the peoples' party might have had to capture electoral votes in the Northwest. It is no longer considered one of the possibilities that the election of president will be thrown into the house. Everybody here recognizes that it is now a straight fight between the republican and democratic parties and the well-known policies which they respectively represent. That this sweeping off of side issues will be beneficial to the republicans cannot for a moment be doubted by any unprejudiced student of the political situation. Giving Cleveland the entire South and five electoral votes in Michigan, he will still be 59 votes short of a majority of the electoral college. So he will not only have to carry New York, but he will have to get twenty-odd electoral votes besides, in order to win. No wonder democrats are asking of each other in doleful tones

as the vote of the next electoral college will show." "VERY PLAINLY STATED.

where can he get them?' No where,

brethren, no where. This country is

republican on straight issues every time.

The State Organ of the Democracy Makes no Secret now of the Practical Alliance Between the Democrats and the Independents.

The World-Herald is striking the keynote of the campaign in this state from the democratic stand-point, in this sen-"The next senator from Nebraska must

"The next senator from Nebraska must be either a democrat with sufficient independent following or an independent with sufficient democratic following to secure the majority of the next legislature. During the present campaign all over Nebraska it should be the steady purpose of democrats as well as independents to bend every energy to defeat republican candidates for the legislature. In each county that should be the main object. If the independent candidates can do it most certainly they should be supported, If the democratic candidates can do it most certainly they should be supported." Of course! We were told in the first of the campaign that the solid South was, by the independent party, to be broken all up into little bits, and that we were at last to have a division of the whole country on administrative policies and not on sectional or race lines. Some people were too ready to believe these assertions and bank upon them as political truths, but the results so far Orrin Frown, best sample Concord . The whole business of third-party organizations is a scheme to divide republican states, make them doubtful, or turn them over to the democratic party, H K Truman, largest display winter head in the south; the maxim of Van A J Whittaker, largest display Buren is still the democratic workingplan: "Carry the south by going with the south, and the north by party ma-

The republican party is opposed to it will have peace and order, even if it Mrs R W Young, best 1 lb dried has to fight to obtain them; it will not rest contented until it is sure that we class viii. Lor IV-Jallies, preserves, &c. have a government whose rightful authority is respected at home as well as abroad; respected by the very richest of the rich, as well as by the poorest of the Mrs. Geo. Hengler, best sample poor. Until we know that we have a government of this kind, let us, at least, select men as officials who believe in these principles and will do all in their

power to make them effective. Premiums Awarded. The following premiums were allowed by the Columbus Driving Park and Fair association at the last fair. Those who have not gotten their premiums should call at the office of Becher.

Jaeggi & Co. and get them.

| HORSES-Class 1. Lot ! Draft I | lorses | |
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| Exhibit and Name of Exhibitor. | Fremium | Premium. |
| R Y Liscoe, stallion over 4 years W F Dodds, stallion over 4 years D Thomas, stallion over 3 under 4 R Y Liscoe, best sucking colt R Y Liscoe, best sucking colt David Thomas, best mare over 4 yrs David Thomas, best mare over 4 yrs W W Butler, best gelding under 3 yrs W T Ernst, best filly 3 and under 4 yrs R Y Liscoe, best filly 3 and under 4 yrs D Thomas, best filly 2 and under 3 W W Butler, best filly 2 and under 3 W W Butler, best filly 1 and under 3 W M Meavs, best filly 1 and under 2 E R Ives, best mare and sucking colt R Y Liscoe, mare and sucking colt. | \$6 00 4 00 6 00 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 4 00 | 2 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 |
| LOT 2-Roadsters. | | |
| L II North & Co. stathon over 4 years R II Henry, stallion 3 and under 4 yrs S O Raymond, stallion 2 and under 3 Geo. Willard, sucking colt. | 6 00 5 00 | |

| R H Henry, stainion 3 and under 4 yrs | 6 60 |
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| S O Raymond, stallion 2 and under 3 | 5 00 |
| Geo. Willard, sucking colt | 4 00 |
| C H Raymond, sucking colt | 2 OX |
| W E Lockhart, mare over 4 years | 6 00 |
| Frank W Scott, mare over 4 years | 3 00 |
| S O Raymond, filly 2 and under 3 yrs | 5 00 |
| J S Kennedy, filly 2 and under 3 yrs | 3 00 |
| L H North & Co., sucking mare colt | 4 00 |
| C E Morse, sucking mare colt | 2 00 |
| CATTLE-Class 2, Lot 2Herefo | ords. |
| R H Henry, bull 3 yrs and over | 8 00 |
| R H Henry, bull over 2 and under 3. | 8 00 |
| R H Henry, bell over 1 and under 2 | |
| R H Henry, bull calf | 2 00 |
| R H Henry, 3 cows 3 yrs and over | 5 00 |
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| K H Benry, 2 beliefs I Vr and hinder | 2 189 |
| R II Henry, 2 beifers I yr and under | 1 5) |
| R H Henry, 2 heifer calves | 2 00 |
| R H Henry, 2 heifer calves | 1 00 |
| LOT 3-Holstein Cattle, Thorough | breds. |
| Frank Morey, best bull 3 years old and over | s 40 |
| LOT 4—Galloways and Polled Augus | and the second of the second |
| Fred Coffey, best heifer 1 year old and under 2 | 2 50 |
| LOT 7—Jersey Cattle. | |
| Wm B Albro, heifer calf | |
| Bernard McTaggart, heifer calf | 1 00 |
| Wm B Albro, bull over 3 years | 8 00 |
| | 40 000 |

| and under 2. | 2 50 |
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| LOT 7-Jersey Cattle. | |
| Wm B Albro, heifer calf Bernard McTaggart, heifer calf Wm B Albro, bull over 3 years Wm B Albro, cow over 1 and under 2 Willie Willard, cow over 1 & under 2 | 8 00 2 50 |
| FINE WOOL SHEEP-Class 3, I | .ot 2. |
| Wm Meays, pen of ews. Wm Meays, buck 1 year and under 2 Wm Meays, buck lamb Wm Meays, ewe lamb Wm Meays, ewe 1 year and under 2 Wm Meays, pen 3 ewe lambs. | 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 |
| HOGS-Lot 1. | |
| Christ Zumbrum, boar under 1 year R Y Liscoe, sow 1 year old and over W F Dodds, sow and sucking pigs | 3 00 2 00 5 00 |
| LOT 2—Berkshires. | |
| R B Kumer, boar I year old and over R Y Liscoe, boar under I year R B Kumer, sow I year old and over W H Randall, sow and sucking pigs | 5 00 |
| POULTRY—Class 5. | |
| Jacob Schwank, pr. Aylesbury ducks Bert L Coolidge, pair Plymonth Rock fowls W H Swartzley, pair Plymouth Rock fowls | 75 75 50 |

| LOI - Delamine. | | |
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| R B Kumer, boar I year old and over R Y Liscoe, boar under 1 year | 3 80 | |
| POULTRY—Class 5. | | |
| Jacob Schwank, pr. Aylesbury ducks Bert L Coolidge, pair Plymonth Rock fowls W H Swartzley, pair Plymouth Rock fowls. W H Swartzley, pair common Guinea fowls. Geo Randall, pair common Guinea fowls. By T Ernst, pair Pea fowls. Geo Randall, pair Bronze turkeys. D L Bruen, pair Bronze turkeys. Bert L Coolidge, pair Plymouth Rock chicks. Bert L Coolidge, pair Plymouth Rock chicks. Bert L Coolidge, pair white Leghorn fowls. Willie Wilkins, pair white Leghorn fowls. | 75 | 50 50 50 |
| wm B Albro, pair white Leghorn chicks. Bert L Coolidge, pair white Leghorn chicks. Bert Young, pair Light Brahma fowls. | 75 | 50 |
| George Randall, pair Light Brahma fowls. Bert L Coolidge, pair Light Brahma chicks. George Randall, pair Light Brahma | 73 | .50 |
| chicks. D L Bruen, pair Pektu ducks. Geo Randall, pair Black Spanish fowls. | 73 | 50 1 |
| D L Bruen, pair Black Spanish fowls J W Witchey, pair Brown Leghorn | | 30 3 |

arob Se wank, best 1/2 bu winter A E Campbell, best 12 bu yellow car argman Bros, best 15 bu yellowear H J Aden, best ½ peck pap corn.... H K Truman, best ½ bu field beans John Crance, sr best ½ bu field.

) i. Bruen, best 1/2 bu red spring John Cramer, sr, best 4, bu barley... Joseph Schafer, best 4, bu white J H Drinnen, best ½ bu whit cats... W F Inolds, best 5 bu millet seed...

LASS VI, LOT II-ROOTS. Yileo, best % bu early potatoes | 1 00 Mrs F H Rusche, best 4 bu beets..... F F Marshall, best 4 bu flat turnips Mr. G. o Brown, best 1/4 bu entons.... 1 00 Anton Pfeifer, best 1/4 bu onions.....

M Clark, best 3 summer squash... nton Preifer, best 3 winter squash | 1 00 . M : Lark, best 3 winter sbuash V T Ernst, best 6 heads winter cab-R W Young, best dozskin rhubarb Willie Wilkins, best 3 waterwelous Willie Wilkins, best 3 muskinelous

A Caldwell, best washing marus' & Schwarz, best display cut-CLASS VII, L. T III.

Martin Burns, potato digger..... dip .. CLASS VIII, LOT 1-BUTTER AND CHEESE

E Hart ey, best sample winter red Beltien, best collection, Siber-be jan crabs Fred lielden, best sample plums,... Fred heiden, best 2 or more varie-Fred Behlen, best sample Clinton Mer apples

A J Whittaker, largest display fall Henry : layburn best sample pears 10

CLASS VIII, LOT III-PRIED FRUIT. Augusta Meays, best I ib dried Mrs F husche, b.st sample rasp-Mrs H I Murdock, best sample cur-Mrs Geo Hengier, best sample

Mrs H I Murdoca, best sample Mrs H I Murdock, best sample preserved peaches Mrs II I Murdock, best sample pre-Mrs R W Young, test sample pre-Mrs Geo Hengler, best sample preserved graves.

Mes O'l. Baker, best sample pre-

Mrs R W Young, best sample pre-CLASS VIII, LOT V -CANNED FRUIT, M s F H Rusche, best sample can-cherries Mrs Paul Hasel, best sample cau-Mrs Paul Hagel, best sample can Mrs M Cassiz, best sample canned Mrs R W Young best sample cau-Mrs Bauer, bes 5 lbs hard soap...... Mrs Paul Hagel, best sample canned Mrs R W Young, best sample cucum.

Mrs H I Murdock, best sample tomato catsup Mrs Leopold Jaeggi, best gal, home made vinegar LOT 6-Domestic Bread. Mrs O L Baker, best yeast bread.
D L Bruen, best salt rising "
Mrs P Cunninghan, best Graham bresd Lizzie Arnie, best pan raised biscuit Mrs W H Grover, best pan ginger cookies Lizzie Farly, best rye bread. LOT 7 Cake.

Mrs P Cunningham, best white cake. Same, best fruit cake Miss Nellie Young, best cocoanut Same, best chocolate cake. CLASS 9-Lot 1-Collection Natural Flowers, Mrs H I Murdock, best col. green baskets
Mrs Bauer, best bequet flowers.
Mrs A Heintz, best basket natural flowers. Brs Leopold Jaeggi, best display cut flowers Mrs Bauer, best floral design Same, best collection dablias CLASS 10-Lot 1-Domestic Manufacture Flex-

ible Fabrics and Fine Arts. Mrs W H Van Alstine, best pieced Mrs P Cunningham, best pillow liss Winnie Young, best specimen Mrs DS Patten, best wall banner.... Mrs Andrew Matthis, best needle drs H P H Ochlrich, best crochet Mrs Dr Willy, best apron... Josephine Henning, best wall pocket
Same, best serap book
Miss Kate Early, best bureau scarf
Miss M A Early, best table scarf
Mrs R L Rossiter, best baby dress
Mrs C L McCaffrey, best splasher
Miss Nellie Brown, best lambrequin
Caroline Henning, best woolen yarn,
home made.
Same, best agricultural wreath
Mrs C W Benjamin, best hair watch
chain H P H Oehlrich, best crochet l spread.....e, best applique..... Leopold Jaeggi, best plain knit-

H I Murdock, best aracine emroidery... ne, best toilet set... ne, best Kensington embroidery... ne, best etching embroidery... s Viola Russell, best pin cushion, Viola Russell, nest pin cuenton, I under 13 years. Russell, best fancy knitting. Nellie Young, best calico dress. Minnie McMahon, best hem ching b, best thread embroidery A M Post, best table cover..... LOT 2 H I Murdock, best landscape

Allen, best spatter painting. 1 0 Murdock, best crayon paint-

, best collection of paintings... ha Dieffenbach, best oil painting Clara Lehman, best china paint-

iggins, best specimen writing..., best writing collection......

ence Whitmoyer, best specimen Mattie Post, best spec. patch work...

LOT 3-Children under 13 years.

WAIL OF JOHN BULL.

AMERICAN PROTECTION DRIV-ING HIM OUT OF BUSINESS.

The Recent Speech of Lord Salisbury Throws Light in Democratic Dark ness-Blaine's Reciprocity the Thing-The Party of Progress Vindicated.

Senator Mills and those other free trade Democrats whose idea of reciprocity is to throw open the markets of the United States to the manufactured products of Great Britain, and who believe that the revenue system of that country ought to be adopted here, should read and meditate on the remarks of Lord Salisbury to a meeting of English workmen which were printed recently. They show that that distinguished leader of the Conservative party appreciates the advanages of the position occupied by the United States far more clearly than the so-called statesmen who rule the Democracy, and that he can see what they cannot—the merits of Mr. Blaine's reciprocity policy. He perceives the dangers to which England is exposed by the prevailing system of "war tariffs," and he is courageous enough to express his sentiments clearly, though he is well aware that they will bring down on him the wrath of the freetraders. It would be well if all American party chiefs would state their be- lilinois liefs as frankly.

Lord Salisbury says: Despite the prophecies of the free trade advocates foreign nations are adopting protection. They are excluding us from their markets and are trying to kill our trade. And this state of things appears to grow worse. We live in an age of war tariffs. Another important point is that while nations are negotiating to obtain each other's commercial favor none is anxious about the favor of Great Britain, because Great Britain has stripped herself of the armor and weapons with which the battle is to be fought.

The attitude we have taken in regarding it as disloyal to the glorious and sacred doctrines of free trade to levy duties on anybody for the sake of anything we get thereby may be noble but it is not businesslike. On these terms you will not get anything. If you intend to hold your own in this conflict of tariffs you must be prepared to refuse nations who injure you iccess to your markets.

The Democratic free-traders are anxious that this country should strip itself of the armor and weapons with which the battles of commerce are to be fought. They propose that it should let in free the manufactures of France and Germany, for instance, without exacting concessions from those countries for American products, and leave the entire matter to the selfishness of those foreign nations, as England has done. The Blaine-Harrison reciprocity policy is the antipodes of this. It says to Germany: "We will deal liberally with your beet sugar if you will deal fairly with our pork and grain." Germany accedes to the proposition because it has to. A Republican administration says to Latin-American countries: "We will let in your sugar and coffee free if you will let in some of our products free, lower the duty on others, and give us special advantages which other nations shall not share." Those Latin-American States have done so. and the English consular reports show how English trade has been crippled thereby

The policy of the United States in protecting its own manufactures is intensely distasteful to England, which has found so profitable a market in this country, and the Englishmen would like to hit back if they could. But what can they do about it? Lord Salisbury looks on the position of the United States as invuinerable. He

We complain most of the United States, and it so happens that the United States maintains and furnishes us with articles which are essential to our manufacturers. We cannot exclude either without serious injury to ourselves. I am not prepared in order to punish other countries to inflict dangerous wounds on ourselves. We must confine ourselves to those matters wherein we will not suffer much whether importation continues or diminishes.

England must have the provisions and breadstuffs of the United States to feed her people and enable them to devote rhemselves to manufacturing. She must have cotton, or her mills would close. During the last fiscal year she took four hundred and forty million dollars' worth of American products. Cotton, meats and cereals amounted to over three hundred and fifteen millions. No other country could furnish what England needed, and it was necessary to purchase from the United States. England cannot retaliate. She has stripped herself of her armor and weapons. She is trying to carry on a commercial war on Quakerish principles, and finds that other nations will not follow her example. She has nothing left to trade with and is just where Messrs. Mills and Cleveland wish the United States to be. If England could say to the United States: "If you will lower the duties on our iron and steel products and textiles we will let in your provisions and breadstuffs free, removing the onerous duties we now impose upon them which keep them out," the farmers of this country would demand a reduction of duties on foreign manufactured goods. But it is not in the power of England to make such an offer. She can make faces, such an offer. She can make faces, and mumble threats, like Giants Pope and Pagan, but is impotent to do any harm. The United States has a cinch on her and will continue to have it unless the free-trade Democrats get corner of section 6, town 18, range 3 west, and running thence due north on section line three (3) miles, and terminating at the northeast corner of section 19, town 19, range 3 west, and running the graph of the government and see and known and designated as the "Glass Read". control of the government and pass a law to emancipate England by doing away with the protection of American industries.

Since Lord Salisbury sees that his countrymen can do nothing to injure the United States, he proposes that they vent their wrath on some smaller fellow, who cannot defend himself as well. Unable to lick a man, he wants them to kick a small boy. He says: While we cannot raise the price of food and raw material, there is an enormous mass of imports, such as wines, spirits, silks, gloves and laces, from countries besides the United States which are merely luxuries, and of which a diminished consumption could be risked in order to secure access to the markets of our neighbors. I shall expect to be excommunicated for propounding such a doctrine, but I am bound to say that I think the freetraders have gone too far.

They must put duties on the silks, laces, gloves, and wines of France and Germany and other high tariff countries of Europe, and thus place themselves in a position where they will be able to reciprocate with those countries by making mutual concessions. Probably this is the beat that can be done, for England cannot afford to levy duties on food or raw materials.

Lord Salisbury's address is one of the Lord Salisbury's address is one of the

highest compliments Mr. Blaine ever received. The great English party leader. Mr. Blaine's antagonist in the Bering sea controversy, has taken the commercial policy which the latter devised and pressed on the American

Congress, and has commended it to the attention of Englishmen. That policy HARD AND SOFT of reciprocity or retaliation which the Committee on Ways and Means sniffed at, and which the Democrats affect to despise, meets with the approval of this far-sighted Prime Minister. Will

FIGURING ON THE RE SULT. The Democrats Have a Mighty Hard Row to Hoe This Year.

New York, Indiana, Michigan, Connecticut, New Jersey, Montana and West Virginia are doubtful states in this presidential campaign. The electoral votes apportioned to these states are as follows:

the Democrats please take notice?

The following named States surely Republican: North Dakot

Michigan.

Total number of Republican votes (cer The following named States are as certainly Democratic:

Louisiana. Maryland North Carolina South Carolina

The total number of electoral votes to be cast for President is 444. The number necessary to a choice is 223. Of this number the Republicans certainly have 261; the Democrats 153. Of nety uncertain votes the R licans only require 22. The Democrats

This year Michigan will choose electors on the congressional ticket. As seven of the districts are surely Republican, that raises the number of Republican electors to 208. To beat this the Democrats would have to carry New York (36), New Jersay (10), and Indiana (15), which would bring the number up to 214 or within 9 of the number necessary to a choice. West Virginia (6) and Montana (3) or Connecticut (6) and Montana would give the party a victory. The Democrats, it would seem, have a hopeless case. On the other hand the Republicans will concentrate their efforts and superborganization in all the uncertain States. If they carry New York they have the Presidency even with the votes of Iowa or Wisconsin to spare. If they carry Indiana, New Jersey, and Connecticut, or West Virginia or Montana, they can win without New York.

TALMAGE was visited by a gang of professional burgiars last week, judging from their work. The Talmage elevator safe was blown open with giant powder and the combination torn out. Some papers of value were taken but they were found again close by. About \$3 in pennies were taken from the postoffice and 50 cents in pennies from Butz's saloon. This is the second citizens are thoroughly aroused.

hard, soft or calloused lumps and blem- 24x100 ft., two stories high and of brick, ishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, on the site of the old one. Until the Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffes, 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. 26novlyr

St. Patrick's Pills are carefully prepared from the best material and according to the most approved formula, and are the most perfect cathartic and liver pill that can be produced. We sell them. C. E. Pollock & Co. and Dr. Heintz, druggists.

LEGAL NOTICE. TWO all whom it may concern: The board of supervisors in regular session, September 22, A. D. 1892, declared the following section lines opened as a public road, viz: Commencing at the southwest corner of section 7, town 19, range 4 west, and running thence due east on section lines four and one-half (4½) miles, and there connecting with the "Looking Glass and Madison Road," thence cast following the line of said last named road one-half (½) mile to the southeast corner of section 11, town 19, range 4 west, thence east on section line one (1) mile, and terminating at the southeast corner of section 12, town 19, range 4 west, and known and designated as the "South Center Road."

Center Road."

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Now all objections thereto, or claims for dam ages caused thereby, must be filed in the county clerk's office of Platte county, Nebraska, on or be-fore noon, November 29, A. D. 1892, or the same may be duly located without future reference Dated at Columbus, Nebraska, September G. W. PHILLIPS,

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Dated of Columbus Nebraska Sentember 24.

LEGAL NOTICE. To all whom it may concern: The board of supervisors in regular session September 22, A. D. 1892, declared the following section lines opened as a public road, viz: Commencing at the northeast corner of section 28, town 19, range 2 west, and running thence south on section lines three (2) miles, and terminating at the southeast corner of section 4, town 18, range 2 west, and known and designated as the "Krings Road."

Now all objections thereto, or claims for damages caused thereby, must be filed in the county clerk's office of Platte county, Nebraska, on or before noon. November 29, A. D. 1892, or the same may be duly located without further reference thereto. Dated at Columbus, Nebraska, September 21 1892. G. W. PHILLIPS, Tw4 County Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE VERY BEST THE MARKET.

-OFFICE:-

Near B. & M. Depot. SLAND.

Enterprising Young Man: True & Co. instructed and started me. I worked steadily and made money faster than I expected to. I became able to buy an island and build a small summer hotel. If I don't socceed at that, I will go to work again at the business in which I made my money. True & Co.; Shall we instruct and start you, reader? If we do, and if you work industriously, you will in due time be able to buy an island and build a hotel, if you wish to. 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. No risk. Tou can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This entirely new load bungs wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from \$25 co.

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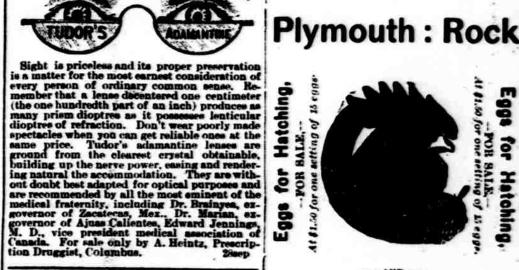
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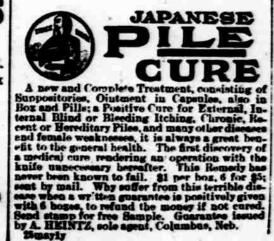
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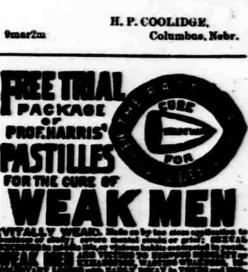
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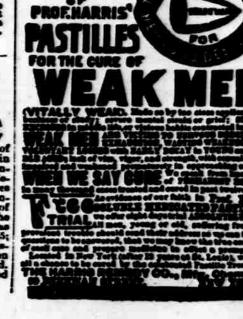












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