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TO CORRESPONDENTS All communications, to secure attention, may be accompanied by the full name of the writer we reserve the right to reject any manuscript and cannot agree to return the name.—We desired a correspondent in every school-district or Piatte county, one of good indement, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1894.

No special political significance is attached to the reconciliation of Emperor William and Bismark.

THE Grand Island high school has se cured the \$1,000 piano that was used in the Nebraska World's fair building.

Dr. Dana of the New York Sun calls his democratic brother, our own Nebraska Bryan, "The Knight of the Brazen

NEAR Huntingdon, Indiana, a farmer was robbed by highwaymen of \$8,000. the robbers.

THE seventeenth annual encampment of the department of Nebraska G. A. E. resentative hall at the capitol.

known German soldier, editor and publisher of the Lincoln Freie Presse, died Sunday last in his sixty-first year.

Seven thousand unemployed laboring now without the necessities of life, except as they receive from their neighbors and destroy reciprocity. or through public aid.

REPRESENTATITE MEIKLEJOHN offered the sugar schedule of the McKinley bill as a substitute for that of the Wilson bill, but it was "no go," the house majority being democratic.

KUCHANIR, PERSIA, was literally destroyed by earthquake recently. Twelve thousand people were killed out of a population of 20,000. Fifty thousand cattle were destroyed at the same time.

THE state inspector of oils has filed his report for 1893, showing the number of barrels approved, 77,678; number rejected, 44,647; fees received, \$12,232.50; salaries and expenses paid \$9,110.21-balance on hand \$3,122.29.

ANDREW FRANKLIN, a veteran of the war of 1812 who lives in Coffey county, Kansas, and is 102 years old, will be given a pension of \$50 a month if the favorable report of the house pension committee on his case is approved by

Another hay barn at Schuyler burned the other day by "spontaneous combustion." When a hay barn at Schuyler is not burning by spontaneous combustion you may make up your mind that a murder is being committed in Custer county.-[Fremont Tribune.

THE Ottawa, Illinois, medical society, composed wholly of allopathic physicians, have resolved not to countenance "homeopathic and other irregular practitioners." Hereafter a patient must first discharge the homeopathic physician before an allopath will enter the

A. D. Yocum, several years ago a res dent of Hastings, this state, who created a sensation by killing his daughter's seducer, was recently found at Pasadena California, his present residence, with his throat cut. It is said that he will recover, and that it was perhaps a case of attempted suicide.

THERE are a great many people who say that our venerable Uncle Samuel much right or power about the one, as small fissure. He lit a match and there is about the other.

SUNDAY night at midnight the Haish manual training school at Lincoln, one of the two structures comprising the plant of the Nebraska Wesleyan university was entirely destroyed by fire. Nothing was saved, the total loss was about \$61,000, no insurance, and the origin of the fire is a mystery.

SIXTEEN years ago Andrew Lackey sold a farm in Canada preparatory to coming to this country. This week he received a letter stating that in making out the deed a mistake was made and that Mr. Lackey is still the lawful owner of fifty acres of the farm and that it is worth \$100 an acre. [Elmwood Echo.

Tax Agent Whitney was in the city looking up the amount of taxes to be paid by the F. E. & M. V. and S. C. & P. roads in this county. The amounts are respectively \$11,894 and \$2,796 for each of the roads. Whitney wrote a check for the sum and handed it to Treasurer Nelson. And still people are prone to damn the railroads.- [Fremont Tribune.

for the Russian thistle. The Nebraska in his hands. The people had inst as farmer has never had so formidable an | well have three or four per cent interest enemy to contend with as this weed, on it as not. The supervisors at their Many farms have been abandoned on meeting in March should take action in this account in South Dakota, and in this matter if the treasurer does not do many cases it has been necessary to so before that time." bandage the legs of horses before they could be worked. Away this weed. -|Friend Telegraph.

THE Russian thistle occupies about 30,000 square miles in the two Dakotas history. Hastings, McCook, North and is troublesome in about half this Platte, O'Neill, Columbus and Omaha territory. It is, however, a weed that are already active in that direction, with the united efforts of six men to remove track is of great importance and often need not be feared, except where farmers | more to follow. Irrigation seems to be | the trucks and ties. The truck weighed | overlooked. It is common in some try to plow more land than they can cul. the mania all over central and western 1,000 pounds." So long as there are tivate. The plant makes no progress Nebraska just now, and with the intellispreading in sod land or land that is gent discussion now going on it will be a of such cowardly and fiendish deeds, be- soil thus made would be an excellent American Cultivator.

RELATIVE TO THE TARIFF.

Very Brief Summary of Congressma Meiklejohn's Speech.

Friday, January 12, Hon. George D Meiklejohn of this district, in the house of representatives presented his views on the Wilson tariff bill. He began by saying that the nation today is in an anomalous condition. Blessed with bounteous crops, with universal peace at home and abroad, with an incomparable development in manufac-

inparalleled in our nation's history. The pledges of the democracy in their platform are then referred to as a prayer for the salvation of the country through a change of party, a change of administration, a change of system, and a change

For the first time for more than a third of a century the executive and both branches of the legislative departments of the government were placed in the absolute control of the democratic party. Prior to this change, industry, the great heart of the arterial system of trade, was beating normally and regularly; her pulsations filled the conduits of commerce with the products of American labor. American capital and American genius. She blessed with wealth and prosperity the most remote part of the nation; she fed the bread-winners of the land with the produce of American soil and made a home market for the American farmer; capital had a field of investment; labor, employment; transportation, trade and commerce; manufacturers, a demand for their products.

A picture is then drawn of the changed conditions, a panic transcending in severity the panics of 1837 and 1857. The Posses of men and dogs failed to find threats against the policy of a third of a century have only been less damaging to the nation than their enactment and consummation. A million sons of toil will convene at Lincoln, Feb. 21, in rep- are barred from employment. The avenues of business and trade are strewn with lost fortunes and financial wrecks, MAJOR J. D. KLUETSCH, the well while the people patiently plead for

Even the democratic president, forced to call congress in extra session, said BATH, Maine, sustained a loss by fire "It may be true that the embarrassment Sunday of \$520,000. The waterworks from which business of the country is system was useless, a big break in the suffering arises as much from evils aphaving occurred Saturday prehended as those actually existing."

The evils apprehended, said Mr. Meiklejohn, are those arising from threats of men of Omaha, with their families are the party now in power to abolish protection, repeal the tax on state banks.

> unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, but they have not come. Physical prostration is not relieved by aggravating its inducing cause. It is folly to prescribe revolutionary legislation as a remedy for our industrial and financial depression caused by fear of such action. The excess of exports for 1891 was \$142.-000,000 and for 1892 \$97,000,000. The decrease of exports over imports in 1892 was \$45,000,000 and \$43,000,000 of that reduction was in the months of November and December, 1892, under prospective democratic rule.

An array of authorities gives the statistics for our depressed industries, and the remedy is touched upon. If you would the millions of American toilers for an opportunity to work for bread, declare shall be made by American labor on American soil and in American manufactures. The policy of protection has been the foundation of our great indusgave us national independence. Protection has given us industrial independence. The pending bill lays a mailed hand upon every American industry. To some

Mr. Meiklejohn then sets forth at length the ruinous effects on agricultural products of the passage of the Wilson bill, and closes by saying: pass this bill aud you will lock the vaults of American to his care. resources; sign the death warrant for American industries; issue a proclamafor the enslavement of American labor; declare for the destruction of our home market, the depletion of the national treasury, the placing of labor on a plane with ryots, coolies, and kanakas, and the transfer of American manufactures to foreign shores.

ingering death.

NEAR Binghampton, N. Y., three men money dealer. If he has a right to bor- might have entered to escape its pursurow, why not lend, and thus forestall the ers. Suddenly the crowbar slipped dropped it into the fissure to find the bar, when a flash and explosion ochigher than the tree tops and illuminated the surrounding country. About 100 feet below the place where the blaze started the men discovered a flow of oil issuing from a crevice. The stream was village is excited over the find. The crowbar was found again and bore unmistakable signs of the "third sand" posed to be a natural seam, extending probably 2,000 feet downward.

SPEAKING of the meaning of "current funds," a phrase of the law directing treasurers in the loaning of public funds. the Fremont Tribune says: "A test case involving the same point has been taken to the supreme court by State Treasurer Bartley, and the duty of the state treasurer and the county treasurers under the law will soon be determined. Meanwhile Treasurer Nelson should invite propositions from the banks of Dodge FARMERS should keep their eyes peeled | county for the use of the surplus money

This year will witness more irrigating companies and associations organized in Nebraska than any previous one in its thoroughly cultivated, according to The permanent feature in the future develop- lievers in total depravity will have a place for raising a fine crop of potament of the state.- [Nebraska Farmer.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Cailroads Must Eventually be Operated the interests of all the People.

vils that only government ownership of railroads, (with proper safeguards as to duties and rights of men in employ to run the same), can, in our opinion, do away with. Under one system, the Hungarian methods could be adopted with doubtless equally as good results as they have had there, and the service would be as uniform and satisfactory the country tures, we are in the midst of an indusover as is now the price of postage trial paralysis and financial depression stamps. The distribution of the surplus products of the different sections of the country is of course the chief business of the railroads, and this, under government ownership, could be as effectually and as satisfactorily done as now between nearest farm neighbors. Mines of all kinds would be developed by private enterprise, when investors of capital ould be assured of facilities for transportation at living rates. This alone would give rich employment for all men now idle, doing nothing for themselves. and making life a burden to those who try to do their share of the world's work. It would make of the western mountains a vast workshop, with prosperous communities here and there, and demanding all the surplus farm products of these vast western prairies. Cheap, good coal would no longer be a hope to be realized in a dim-distant future, but a present, felt realization. We could afford to send our beef and pork to California and every farmer in Nebraska could afford to have his table loaded with California fruits, because of living freight rates under government ownership of railroads. A thousand instances of good results could readily be named, and pubthe suggestion of the railroad owners, themselves, and as a relief to them from

> their burdens. It is gratifying to those who have for years advocated government ownership of railroads to see the bulwarks of conservatism falling in line.

this to say: "Seventy-one railroads in the United States went into the hands of receivers in 1893, being 13 per cent of the entire railway mileage of this counhost of other railway millionaires. And still people argue that in private ownership and management of railways justice and economy are conserved."

A Moral Reorganization of Education. The controversy about the teaching of religion in the public schools has sug gested to Professor J. H. Hyslop of Columbia College, whose work is the teaching of ethics, the preparation of a very suggestive article for the February Forum of the complete reorganization that is necessary in our educational system to bring about anything like a real moral force in our teaching. While one faction contends for the teaching of religious formulas in the schools and for answer the prayer that comes daily from the observance of certain religious ceremonies in our colleges, and while another faction contends that these things will that articles for American consumption bring about an undesirable union of church and state; everybody seems to forget that moral teaching is a very different thing from the teaching of religions doctrines. For our educational trial system and the corner stone of system from the primary school up to American prosperity. The revolution the university to become the moral force that it ought to become in shaping character, it would be necessary radically to change the current methods whereby teachers are chosen. They are t extends the doubtful elemency of a chosen now for their learning and for what is ordinarily called "good moral character"; but not one in ten thousand is ever chosen with direct reference to his conspicuous fitness for the building

JUDGE EMORY SPEAR of the U. S. district court of Georgia, in a portion of his address to the grand jury recently, expressed his views at length, holding that the condition of the south is very much better than if the rebellion had succeeded. The judge is a native Georgian, wise discussion by competent speakwhile hunting a fox discovered oil. One in affairs there would be. And he is means we now have. For instance, of them, with a crowbar felt around a right, in noting the difference between get rid of the loose stones—the roads ought not indulge in the business of a ledge of rock for a hole where the fox the United States government, in victory more or less of them—and the cost of over the hosts of rebellion, and other governments: "Suppose the people of once a week, would be trifling comneed of borrowing? There is just as through his fingers and went down a Poland with far greater reason had at- pared with the advantages. We have tempted to throw off the Russian yoke seen one mile of road, taken as a fair and establish an independent sovereign- specimen, and better than many ty, what would have been the result of others, that had by counting and esticurred. A jet of flame shot upward their defeat? Their leaders would have or despotic governments where people the wheels were struck with a force large enough to fill a two-inch pipe. The revolt and are defeated, but here we witness in this great government which we the wagons suffered a formidable loss tried to overturn and in this court the in the durability of their vehicles. If object lesson that the Marshal and the each of the owners drove over this upon it. The hole in the rocks is sup- District Attorney were gallant Confed- road fifty times in a year, and reerate soldiers, and that the Judge him- ceived fifty severe thumps from these self had the impudence to fire on the stones against his wagon wheels, or two of the cities in which he now holds did the same, the whole damage and unreserved support of its people."

THE daily papers of last Wednesday contained the following news: "A large barrel of oil, twelve pine railroad ties; a tree, and a wagon were placed on the New Jersey and New York railroad of places it is very rarely observed. If growth. tracks near Oradell, N. J., just before a the proposed cost of a macadam road erman saw the obstruction and stopped his engine within a few feet of it. The

train was due in Jersey City at 9:15 p. n. The passengers were much frightened. Detectives were hunting for the is water. Dry earth makes a smooth would-be wreckers all night, but no clew track; water converts it into mud. is reported. The oil was stolen from the which is quickly cut into deep ruts. Oradell depot. It is supposed that the oil was used so that in case the train was wrecked the barrel was to be broken and the oil set on fire by the engine, which would communicate it to the cars and highways. cause loss of life by burning. It took creatures in human form who are guilty

Our Neighbors. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hollingshead on Tuesday, Jan. 23d, a son. Both

mother and son reported as doing well. There are a multitude of acknowledged - Monroe Looking Glass. Died, Wednesday evening Jan. 19, '94, Thos. McPhillips aged 20 years. Deceased come to his death by quick consumption. Funeral services were held at Shell creek church....Died, Wednesday evenng Jan.19th.'94.John Retheran of inflammation of the bowels. The funeral took place at St. Bernard church. He leaves

wife and five children.-[Lindsay Post. The new board of supervisors of Seward county have an injunction suit on hand. They virtually presented the county cierk several hundred dollars which was coming to the county in fees, t being what was left, over and above the expenses of the office. Some of the citizens have decided that the money belongs to the people and shall not be lisposed of in that way, hence the inunction .- David City News.

Fremont had a \$5,400 fire Tuesday night of last week, fully covered by inmrance. It is supposed to have started by the explosion of a gasoline stove in he rear of the confectionery store of Mrs. L. R. Collier. One or two lines of hose, says the Tribune, were froze up by the extreme cold, and the firemen who were inadvertently deluged with water were soon wearing a coat of ice mail.

Mrs. Claudius Jones met with a serious secident on Saturday morning last. She stepped out of doors for a bucket of water, when she slipped on the icy walk. falling in such a way as to break both bones in one of her arms, near the wrist.

... A young man named John Riddle came to Seward on Saturday, January 13th, from DeWitt, Saline county, lic opinion is pointing the way and is with two new wagons and a set of new fast crystallizing into shape. It is pos- double harness, which he employed W. sible that the final step may be taken, at S. Leiter to sell for him at auction. It now turns out that he procured the stuff by giving straw mortgages of some kind. He also procured wagons in the same way at Wilber, which he sold in Friend. This is a new scheme in finance, but the young man came to grief at Friend when an officer from Wilber arrested him. - Seward Reporter. The Chicago Times of a late issue has

JOHN GROHL of Toledo, Ohio, a wealthy retired merchant, was recently fleeced out of \$6,000 by an oily young man who try. Up to date nearly 40 per cent of palmed himself off upon the unsuspect-American railway interests have been ing old gentleman as his nephew, long overtaken by bankruptcy, and it is absent in the west, and where fortune noticeable that the bankrupt roads had prospered him in mining. After deestablished the fortunes of the Hunting- tailing news of friends in the west, with tons, the Stanfords, the Villiards, and a whom the young man was seemingly familiar, he asked the loan of \$6,000 of Mr. Grohl for just a few days. Getting his note for this amount, he had no trouble in cashing it, after which he disappeared from Toledo, but wrote a letter to his "uncle" explaining how he had

THE FARM AND HOME

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE IM-PROVEMENT OF ROADS.

The Water and Stones in the Roads—Beets for Feed-The Art of Pulling Heavy Loads-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Improved Roads. It is gratifying to observe the increasing interest shown throughout the country in the improvement of the public roads, and many suggestions are for those of costly construction. requiring several hundred and even thousands of dollars for a mile. Tax payers are frightened with these suggestions, and while public interest has greatly inc. eased, the public roads have not improved at all, in most localities. In a few instances, few and far between, short specimens of fine and expensive broken-stone roads have been made, costing several hundred dollars a mile, but the interest which brought them into existence was not kept up; they were neglected were not repaired, and this neglect resulted up the moral fibre of those entrusted in badly cut wagon tracks, which had they been mended in time would have cost little. but with greatly increased

expense afterwards. One of the greatest difficulties at present is the want of interest and knowledge on the part of a large portion of the community generally. How can this interest and knowledge entered the Confederate army at sixteen ers and writers, says the Country and afterwards represented the state in Gentleman. One of the best things congress. If the entire south could come to be done in the first place is to call to see as this judge sees, what a change attention to making the best of the removing them once a month, or even mate, 500 loose stones in the track, varying in size from that of a man's died under the Russian knout or would fist to half the size of his head, in this have expiated their lives in the quick- mile of length. From twenty to fifty silver mines of Northern Siberia. Vae wagons passed it in a day, and strikvictis is the maxim under the monarchic | ing these stones or a portion of them. lag of his country from the outworks of not less than 2,500 thumps in a year. and each farmer within three miles his court. Certainly such a government, would amount to a large sum. And so magnanimous, deserves the full, free yet, the whole cost of removing these loose stones by hand would not have been \$5.

Fixed stones could not be cleared out so easily, but they would exert in | shut. many cases even more damage. We have a law requiring the stated removal of stones, but in the majority passenger train was due, Engineer Ack. | were applied to the expense of keeping a public road clear from loose and fixed sones, it would keep all the roads in each of several whole counties free from this costly annoyance.

Another common cause of bad roads Good drains at roadsides, and one or more tile drains filled with gravel or broken stone, running lengthwise under the track, would make a great difference in the character of public

Using the best material for the places to scrape up what is called a "turnpike." made of sods and rich surface soil. The deep bed of rich toes but when during a wet time it

is cut into ruis a toot deep, it makes heavy traveling. We have seen a fine example of the reverse, where the natural soil rich and soit had been scraped away from the hardpan below, and left a hard, bare surface for the wagonway, at a cost of less than fifty cents a rod, the roadway thus formed remaining comparatively smooth and hard during the wettest

These three modes of improvement -removal of stones, efficient drainage, and making the track of the best hard material, if efficiently used and with judgment through the country generally, would be worth more than a single costly macadam road, beyond the reach of nearly all the farmers. who would have to be taxed for it. when living twenty miles from it.

A mistake is sometimes made by citing the example of the old European countries, whose public roads ars famed for their excellence, in that they are constructed at a very low cost for labor, while in this country of wide distances, the same amount of work would require a greatly exceeded expenditure. We should not therefore cite their example.

Beets for Feed. A man who has had experience in beet raising, answers some questions concerning the same through the

Kansas Farmer. He says: · I could not tell how to prepare the sandy soil, but should think the same as any other soil. That is, plow fairly deep, pulverize well with harrow, and mark off lightly from two and one-half to three feet apart, and

I deem them more sure than tur-

nips, and of a greater value. Mangold (or mangel) wurzel (Long Red) is a good variety, and very productive, said to go seventy-five and eighty tons per acre in England. I procured one pound two years ago, paying 50 cents a pound, which planted two and one-half spaces in the orchard, of which the half space was lost, and raised two good wagon loads and thought two tons; one load was put in the cellar for spring use, cording up two sides like as much cordwood, and filling inside promiscuously. The other load was buried in the ground for p esent use, and kept fresh and nice while those in the cellar wilted some. This answers . How long will they keep?"

About the time to plant corn is the time to plant beets, or as soon as the danger from frost is past. Seed can now be bought for 35

cents per pound, and one pound will plant one-sixth of an acre. I consider the mangel wurzel beat an excellent food for hogs or milch cows, as both eat them readily, and they do not taste in the butter, as do the turnips. (orn being scarce that winter and fed sparingly, and feeding some beets, hogs came through in a better condition than they did the next winter with all the corn they could lay to. They eat them ravenously. The above variety grows up well out of the ground and is easily harvested. I think it pays farmers to

grow them for a change of feed as an

antidote for cholera. The Art of Pulling Heavy Loads. As much importance is attached to training horses to pull heavy loads as there is in the development of speed. The values of these respective performances depends upon the breed to which the animal belongs and the uses for which he is intended. Success in either roll depends very much upon the training. It very often occurs that a team of heavy horses refuse or are unable to start a big load that a much lighter team will pull with ease. It is all in the early education; the heavier horses refuse because they have not been properly trained in the art of pulling, and have been loaded beyond their strength in the beginning the effect of which is Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffes, to discourage making the attempt. The greatest care, therefore, is required in training the young draft horse in the work to which his life is to be devoted never to overtax his strength. It is far better to make an extra trip, and thus divide the load, than to require the horse to move one that is beyong his strength or that demands extraordinary extremes, until he becomes familiar and accustomed to the line of work required of him. The subject is one that should engage the attention and study of the managers of state and county fairs. A class of prizes ought to be offered for heavy draft horses, the test to be actual performance in pulling the load, the standard being willingness to obey the word of command, steadiness, and ability in proportion to the weight of the team. Such an inducement would stimulate action and result in more careful and thorough preparation of the heavy horse for the duties his special breeding renders him so competent and suitable to perform. - Indi-

Farm Notes. The breeding and feeding of livestock is the salvation of impoverished

The offspring bred greatly dissimilar parents should never be used for The improvement of the grass lands should be an important consideration

with every farmer. Good pastures are the farmers' principal dependence and they should be well cared for.

German millet makes a large growth in a short time and furnishes an excellent food. The harrow should be used not only n preparing the land for the seed but

in giving the first cultivation. A merciless system of weeding out may be practiced on the majority of stock farms to a good advantage. by growing clover, as it loosens it up | Mcallister & Cornelius and helps to supply vegetable mat-

The stable doors should always have a convenient way of fastening them open, as well as when Earliness in getting the crops plant-

ed is essential in order to give them the advantage of the best season for Feeding should be subdivided into regularity, quantity and quality, and

Household Helps. If troubled with headache try the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck.

then apply to all kinds and classes of

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office Housekeepers are reminded that asparagus is one of the most desirable vegetables for canning. If the toes of the stockings are habitually worn through first, they may be darned or run closely on the

wrong side the same as the heels. When hoarse speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently lost, or difficulties of the

throat produced. To prevent fruit juices from soaking through the botton of crusts of pie first moisten the crusts with the beaten white of an egg before putting in the fruit.

The simplest way in which trout can be cooked is the best and the smaller fish, weighing from a quarter to a half-pound each, are the most esteemed by true epicures. A true game fish like the trout requires no addition to its own flavor. For broiling it should be seasoned simply with salt and pepper and rubbed with butter, and broiled about four minutes on each side. The simple way in which the farmer's wife fries her trout in sweet butter is one of the best ways in which this fish may be

Cash, credit and comfort are interchangeable in advanced civilization Values are public opinion crystallized and registered in exchange. The simpler the wants of a people the cruder their financial methods. Exchanging the sur plus of states cannot bankrupt a nation. Credit is as elastic as value. Shrinkage in stock values may equal reduction of capital. Exchanges and clearing houses promote frequent liquidation. Their fluctuating totals mark the ebb and flow of domestic trade. Diversified wants and diffused intelligence are strong in repose and majestic in action. The future of desire has always credit at the bank of energy.-[Clapp & Co's. Weekly Market.

Reduced in Price.

On November 15th, the price of the Omaha Weekly Bee will be reduced to 65 cents per year. No other paper in the country publishing 12 pages or 84 columns of matter, can be had for less than \$1.00 per year. This extremely low price is made by the publishers in order to enable every English reading family in Great West to read the greatest newspaper published in the west. In order to induce readers and others to raise clubs the following offer is made:

Two subscriptions will be received for \$1.25.

Five subscriptions will be received for \$3,00. Ten subscriptions will be received

On clubs of more than ten the price will be 50 cts. for each subscription. Do not fail to take advantage of this

executed by Patrick S. Griffin to Albert Stenger to secure the payment of the sum of \$200, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$142. Default having been made in the payment of said sum, and no suit or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the prop-erty therein described, viz: One three-year old iron grey mare (now six years old), one four offer. When sending in your own subscription, send us one or more orders for your friends and neighbors. Send us an order for your friends in the east who iron grey mare, (now six years old), one four-year-old bay mare (now seven years old), one black two-year-old horse colt (now five years old), one black yearling horse colt (now four should be told of the great resources of this state. The Bee publishes more western news than any other paper in years old), one sucking, bay mare colt (now coming four years old), five head of cows, from two country, and makes the best immigration document that can be sent east.

Address all orders to THE BEE PUBLISHING CO.,

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-THE JOURNAL is supplied with a fine variety of the latest new faces of job type, as well as a full line of the old standards, and is turning out for its numerous customers the finest work done NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue in the county. See for yourself when ordering. We make our prices to suit the times. We do not slight our work in any particular, and complete it as Brady, to secure the payment of the sum of \$700.00, one bearing date of March 7th, 1898, and

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ENGLISH Spavin Limment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, 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. -Rheumatism Cured in a Day, "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mys terious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by A. Heintz, druggist, Columbus, Neb. 14-y

Expenses and taxes paid 'ash with treasurer -St. Patrick's Pills are carefully prepared from the best material and 'apital stock, paid up. according to the most approved formula, and are the most perfect cathartic and liver pill that can be produced. We Entry and transfer fees rec sell them. C. E. Pollock & Co. and Dr. Heintz, druggists. TATE OF NEBRASEA, Se.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Goods and prices to please the nost fastidious. 31jan3m W. A. MCALLISTER.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

tion line open as a pablic road, viz:—Commencing at the southeast corner of section 12, town 17, range 2 west, and running thence doe north on the section line one-half mile and terminating at the intersection with the "Riyer road" and known and designated as the "Stub road."

Now all objections thereto or claims for damages caused thereby, must be filed in the county clerk's office at the court house in Columbus, Nebraska, on or before noon. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office over First National Bank,

A LBERT & REEDER.

TR. L. VAN ES. VETERINARIAN.

report upon the feasibility of locating a public road duly peritioned for, commencing at the northeast corner of section 1, town 17, range 1 east of the 6th principal meridian and running thence due south on the section line dividing. Platte and Colfax counties four miles and terminating at the south east corner of section in the section of the country of the section in the sect TO all whom it may concern: The board of supervisors in regular session January 4, 1894, declared the following section 24, town 17, ange I east, have filed their report ines opened as a public road, viz:— Commencing at the nw corner of section 26,

favoring such location as above described ex-cept as to the east side of south 34 of section 13, wherein they recommend that the full width of said road be taken from the east side township 18, range 3 west, and running thence east one-half mile and terminating a. the ne corner of said nw 1-1 of section 26, township 18, corner of said nw 1-1 of section 26, township 18, range 3 west and known and designated as the "Joy road."

Now all objections thereto or claims for damages caused thereby, must be filed in the county clerks office on or before noon, March 16th, 1894 or the same may be located without further reference thereto. ence thereto.

Dated, Columbus, Nebr., January 8, 1891.

G. W. PHILLIPS.

County Clerk,

further reference thereto.
Dated Columbus, Nebr. Jany. 6th, 1894.
1-11-4t G. W. PHILLIPS, County Clerk,

other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oll. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants

and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for abildren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Da. G. C. Oscood,

Lowell, Mass "Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria insteed of the various quack postrums which are estroying their loved ones, by foreing opin morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage.

ship, Platte county, Nebraska, on the 21st day of February, 1894, at one o'clock, p. m., of said

LEGAL NOTICE.

spon both of said mortgages there is due at the

frost publication hereof the sum of \$299.15.

Default having been made in the payment of the sums mentioned in each of said mortgages

and no suit or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part

thereof, therefore I will sell the property in both of said mortgages described viz: One bay mare

with white star in face, 9 years old, one bay mare

7 years old with white star in face, also two black horse colts foaled spring of 1883, and being

he increase of said mares, one iron gray horse

the increase of said mares, one iron gray horse is years old, one black mare 10 years old, two set of double harness, two lumber wagons, one wooden beam smoothing harrow, and one Reindeer cultivator, at public auction in front of the livery barn of George Willard in the Third ward in the city of Columbus, in Platte county, Nebraska, on the 10th day of February, 1894, at 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day.

STATEMENT

Of the condition of the Columbus Land, Loan

braska, on the 30th day of December, 1993.

LIABILITIES.

of my knowledge and belief.
HENRY F. J. HOCKENBERGER,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this itth

LEGAL NOTICE.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Platte county, Nebraska, held at the court house in Columbus, on January 11th, 1894, the following estimate of funds necessary to defray county expenses for the ensuing year was unanimously adopted by the Board, viz:

For expenses of the district court....\$ 10,000 60

nterest on \$10,000,00 Columbus

Legal Notice.

TO all whom it may concern;
Board of supervisors in regular session
January 11th, 1894, declared the following section line open as a public road, viz:—Commence

umbus. Nebraska, on or before noon. March 19th, 1894, or the said road may be located without further reference thereto.

Legal Notice.

THE special commissioners appointed by Platte and Colfax counties to view and

G. W. PRILLIPS.

E. H. CHAMBERS, Notary Public.

\$ 21,960 00

7,000 00 9,000 00

4,000 00

Loans secured by stock of this ass

Platte County, 5 st. I, Henry F. J. Hockenberger,

Approved:
G. A. SCOTT,
J. S. MURDOCK,
V. H. WEAVER,

support of the poor... officers salary, fuel, etc

Total general fund.
For county road fund...
bridge fund...
soldiers relief fund...

First mortgage loans

ADAM BRADY,

\$52,700 00

763 60 677 50

ALBERT STENGER.

them to premature graves." Dr. J. F. KINCHELOR.

medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that

H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

recommend it as superior to any prescription

"Our physicians in the children's depart-

ment have spoken highly of their experi

ence in their outside practice with Castoria,

and although we only have among our

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres. The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

known to me."

LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of two Notice is hereby given that by virtue of chattel mortgages, one dated on the 17th day of November, 1890, and duly filed in the office of the county clerk of Platte county, Ne-braska, on the 17th day of November, 1890, and executed by Patrick S. Griffin to Albert Stenger chattel mortgage dated on the 13th day of Janu-ary, 1894, and duly filed and recorded in the office of the county clerk of Platte county, Neb., office of the county clerk of Platte county. Neb., on the 15th day of January, 1894, and executed by

having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the prop-erty therein describes, viz: A stock of general merchandise consisting of men's and boys' ready-made clothing, ladies' and gentlemen's squares, harmers, hatchets, oil, seven show cases, two small counter scales, cigars, chewing and smoking tobacco, one Mosler & Bahman fire-proof safe, also a quantity of groceries, consisting of tea, coffee, sugar, spices, canned and dried fruits, and vegetables, nuts, candies, flour, conclose, crackers, biscuits, syrups, potatoes, boxes, barrels, shelves, tubs, wash wringers, brooms, mops, etc. Also a stock of jewelry consisting of rings, pins, cuff buttons, etc., also two peddling wagons, one Studebaker lumber wagon, one light spring wagon, one single top buggy, three set of double work harmens one bay addition.

ness, one bay gelding 12 years old, weight about 1,000 lbs., one bay gelding 9 years old, weight about 1,000 lbs., one bay gelding 6 years old, weight about 1,000 lbs., one brown curly getting 10 years old, weight about 1,000 lbs., one gray gelding 6 years old, weight about 1,100 lbs., one gray gelding 7 years old, weight about 1,100 lbs., also one large scale, and one ice chest, at public auction in the village of Creston, Platte county. Nebraska, the said merchandise will be sold in the store buildings located on 10 9, in block 5, and lot 6, in block 8, in said Creston, the said buildings being the ones formerly occupied by weight about 1,000 lbs., one brown curly gelding buildings being the ones formerly occupied by the firm of Koester & Meyer, and the said houses, wagons and harness will be sold in the street in front of said buildings, on the 15th day of Feb

ruary, 1894, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day. Dated this 29th day of January, 1894.

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following described personal property will be sold residence of the widow of Henry Hell section 7, township 19, range 1 east, in Platte county, Nebraska, about 5 miles south of the village of Creston, on the

30th day of January, 1894, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at public vendue, to wit: 30 milch cows, 1 bull, 7 yearling heifers, 9 calves, 36 brood sows, 34 hogs, 65 pigs, 1 boar, 1 colt, 3 yearling colts, 1 2-year-old colt, 3 ponies, 3 3-year-old horses, 2 4-year-old horses, 1 pair of Buffalo scales with ruck, 1 hog chute, 5 2-horse

wagons, 3 hay racks, 3 buggies, 4 cultivators, 1 corn planter, 4 plows, 2 mowers, 1 stalk cutter, 5 pair fly nets, 4 sets double harness, 1 set single o pair ily nets, 4 sets double harness, 1 set single harness, 2 hay rakes, 1 4-section harrow, 1 seeder, 1 grinder and sheller, 2 water troughs, 4 feeding boxes, spades, shovels, forks, etc., 2,000 bushets of corn, 300 bushels oats, 50 tons hay. TERMS OF SALE:

Cash on all sums not exceeding \$10. All above that sum, ten months' time will be given upon good notes with approved security being given with interest at 10 per cent, or 3 per cent off for cash down.

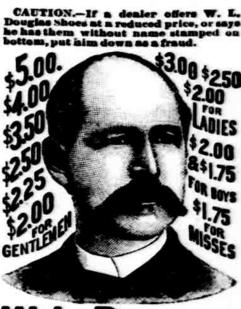
HERMAN P. H. OEBLAICH, Administrators of the estate of Henry Hellbusch,

NOTICE TO REDEEM.

To the heirs of R. A. Sexour, or whom it may Concern:

YOU are hereby notified that on the 17th day
of May, A. D. 1892, I purchased at the
county treasurer's office of Platte county, state
of Nebraska, the following described property,
to wit: Lots number 5 and 6 in block number
one hundred and forty-two (142), in the city of
Columbus, county and state aforesaid, as designated on the recorded plat thereof for taxes due
and delinouent thereon for the years 1800 and and delinquent thereon for the years 1930 and 1931, inclusive. The said lots were taxed in the

name of R. A. Sexour and the time for the re-JOHN D. BREWER.



W. L. Douglas \$3 SHOE THE WORLD.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application Address Catalogue free upon application Address
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

GRIFFEN & GRAY.

MARTY & ENGELMAN, DEALERS IN

FISH. ETC.

Eleventh Street, Columbus, Neb DR. H. J. ARNOLD.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office two doors north of Brodfuehrer's jewelry tore. Office open day and hight. Telephone COLUMBUS, NEBRASEA,