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TO CORRESPONDENTS. All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer We reserve the right to reject any manuscrip and cannot agree to return the same.—We desir a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good jadgment, and re liable in every way.—Write plainly, each iter separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1894.

At Detroit, Mich., the public school were closed two weeks on account of diphtheria.

Horse fun is not always desirable or safe. Lewis Smith whose collar bone was broken in three places while being initiated into a lodge of the Modern Woodmen of America at Shirland, Ill. threatens to sue the lodge for damages

THE president of the United State occupies five and a half columns of our space this week, and what he has to say is marked off by what the printers call sub-heads, so that you will have no trouble in finding the subjects you wish to read about.

A very mysterious disease is carrying off great numbers of cattle near Old Monroe, Mo. It is so severe that fat cattle may come up for their feed in the morning and at noon be found dead. In some cases a flow of blood from the nose, is all that indicates the disease Many farmers have lost their entire herds

Now that the campaign is over and gone it is just as well to enjoy all the fun that can be gathered out of its incidents. Here is an item from the Fremont Tribune:

"Wm. Dobson, democrat, and Christ Thompson, populist, had a tie vote in the road district in Saunders county opposite Fremont for the office of road supervisor. In the draw for the job Thompson won but he says he proposes to contest the election of Dobson, in addition. The position is worth \$30 a year if it is carefully nursed."

THE American Economist has been for years and is now doing a work that is unexcelled for good to the business in terests of the United States. Its array of facts is impregnable, and those, without distinction of party, who favor this country and its interests before all others, are indebted to the Economist for many a shot driven straight to the mark. Here are two of its good items:

"The exports of linen manufactures from Great Britain to the United States comprised 7,658,700 yards last month as compared with 3,783,800 yards in Octo ber, 1893. Tariff tinkering tells."

"The addition of \$100,000,000 to the national debt within ten months is fair sample of a free trade 'object lesson.' It is a 'condition' that confronts the people not a theory.' This addition of debt during ten months of a free trade administration is at the rate of \$10,000,000 a month. It has cost the people \$333,333 during each and every one of the 300 days in these ten months to pay for the privilege of threatening protection. It has cost \$13,900 every hour of the ten months; it cost over \$230 every minute; it has cost the country almost \$4 during every second of the ten months. The cost of a course of lectures kelivered by a Buffalo lawyer and a West Virginia college professor is certainly considerably more than it is worth and very much more than the present generation of people will ever pay again."

A Plain Duty.

Among all the bright men of the re publican party today none excel Tom Reed in their grasp of the situation. His speech before the Home Market Club in Boston was an admirable one in all respects, but especially interesting to republicans who have worked all along for such legislation as would help develop the natural resources of this country by the citizens of this country. As to what republicans should now do, having gained a great political victory, he said:

"How then, can we utilize this victory. make it permanent and give to this country a return of the prosperity of past times? There is only one way. We must educate the people of this country up to the full measure of wisdom in this matter, or, rather, the people must educate themselves. And there never was a better opportunity. Men's minds are one phrase used by the president in this now receptive. In the last two years they have seen the folly of all this flippant talk about 'tariff taxation,' 'free raw material, 'markets of the world' and carries no insurance." It is all right to all the other catchwords which exhibit ask for water main and hydrants, and the wisdom of the parrot and the de- these are the more necessary, of course, What we need now is not general be-

lief in our doctrines. We need teaching | theory that she can afford to carry her which comes from practical results. We need a distribution of the facts. When I say to you that protection will cheapen goods and make better goods, you may yield assent, but it may not be a fighting faith. But when I show by facts and figures, that ground glass, for example though raised 100 per cent by the Mc-Kinley tariff, has reached almost the same price as before and the consumer gets American glass worth 20 per cent more, and every inch of it made by American labor, I show something which is an ever present answer to all the theories of the world. Hardly one of the audience I now address would fail to give a like example within his own knowledge. Truth has to be taught."

We Sweep the World.

It is an old saying that a "new broom sweeps clean" but when we say "we sweep the world" we mean that among all the railways of the world none stands higher in the estimation of the public, in all especial points, than the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway. It is the only line west of Chicago which runs electric-lighted, steam-heated and vestibuled trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and between Chicago and Omaha. Try it. F. A. Nash, Gen'l. Agent, 1504 Farnam St., Omaha. ses, more than half of which revenues W. S. HOWELL, Tray. Passenger and Freight Agt.

THE MARBLE MINERS.

DER DEMOCRACY.

the Reduced Tariff Will Bring Marble From Italy and Sweden-It Comes a Ballast Free of Freight-The Foreign Workers Get Half the Pay of Americans.

seems to be given by persons outside of those interested in it is that of quarrying and manufacturing marble. I am not now speaking of the beautiful Cararra marble used in statuary with For THE JOURNAL. which we delight to please our sense of the beautiful, but the more substantial and useful sort that is used for various country alone represented an output of | To \$8,705,000 in 1892, and this means not only a valuable production from a commercial point of view, but valuable, too, for its intrinsic worth. The variety of American marble is so great and the quality so superior that for all purposes of ordinary use we need not go out of When treason stalked at noonday in defiance of our own country to purchase this most

Marble is found in eight states, and while mined most extensively in Vermont the seven others make a good showing. This is a new industry for our country, too, and was only made possible by the encouragement afforded by a protective tariff. In 1893 the production had increased to its greatest value. Although, according to the order of progress, the year 1893 should have seen an increase on the production of the previous year, instead there was a falling off of \$1,293,908, or 34.9 per cent, bringing the value down to 2,411,092. So much for the effect upon one industry of a protective tariff and

the threatening effect of a free trade tariff. It has amounted to more than a tective duty by 23 per cent in the case of unmanufactured marble and 10 per cent in the case of manufactured. If case to a greater extent than the senate

What these reductions mean and how been given employment by this new industry can best be understood by the shutting down of the companies that quarry and manufacturer the marblewhich has been shown by the falling off in value of production—or in the reduction in wages in other companies.

Le! Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, All raise the spangled flag aloft, and place in these to star. Of course it is perfectly clear that producers in this country cannot afford to compete with their European neighbors, especially in Italy, where the low wages are equal to less than half those received by people employed in the marble industry in the United States. A

thority upon the condition of the marble industry in his own country, says: . "The price of labor is generally a little higher than for other kinds of work in Sweden, but as compared with wages in America those of Sweden are very low. A skilled stonecutter earns about

Think of this difference with the American marble miners' earnings of \$405 a year and then consider how a protective tariff has made the wages here what they are and how its removal by the "thimble ring tariff" will operate by the time another year rolls around.

ness, with the result shown above, I readily understood how it is that the largest marble quarry in New York proposes shutting down the coming winter. While it is true that they employ only 108 hands, with a weekly output of 75 gangs per week, or an equivalent of 675 inches, yet if the same percentage of employees are to be thrown out of work in other sections what a vast number will be without employment, and what deprivation it means

for their families! ELIZABETH WILLIAMS. New York.

For the year 1893, when the mere threat of less or no protection for barley was hanging over the head of the American farmer, the average price of barley on all farms in the country was only 40.6 cents per bushel, or \$8.90 per acre, bringing the value of the barley crop down almost as low as that of the wheat crop, which was \$8.21 per acre in the same year. What will it be when the Russian barley gets here? Russia has 30,000,000 bushels of barley for export every year and can easily grow more when she can get into our market with the assistance of the Democratic party and their free trade system.

Charles H. Morrill, president of the board of regents, has transmitted to the governor, the Twelfth biennial report of the regents for the two years ending Nov. 30, '94, together with estimates of the financial needs of the institution for

the next two years.

paper article to give even a just summary of what is contained in the report, but there are several items that must not go unmentioned. Repairs are urgently demanded, but there was a total lack of appropriations in this direction during the two years, and now there is a crying necessity that must be heeded. There is part of his report that it seems to us he ought to make clear-"as the university when there is no insurance, but why no insurance? Is the state acting on the

own risks by fire? A small addition has been made to the manual training shops, and the one building now known as the electrical laboratory and manual training shops contains nearly \$40,000 worth of apparatus, machinery and instructional appliances, which have not cost the people of

the state a single penny. Three years ago there were 450 students; this year 1300, but no additional room during the interim has been fur nished by the state. It would be shame to Nebraska if the board of regents should be compelled by scant appropriations to cut down the number of pupils to eight hundred. It is seven years since a building was erected on the campus by legislative grant; Nebraska has given to its university for buildings \$25,600, while California has given to hers \$582,000, Indiana \$210,000, Iowa \$240,000, Michigan \$966,000, Wisconsin \$1,000,000 and so on. Of \$300,000 now invested in buildings, our university has been compelled to pay \$274,400 ont of revenues primarily and especially set apart for instruction and current expenno other state has treated its university

An industry to which little attention | right by the university and it keeps the pace already set, by 1900 we shall have one of the grandest institutions of learn-

A Lyrical Review. We are coming, Mister Cleveland, ten hun building purposes. The industry in this And the van guard of our army will sing to you

> 'Tis not the commonwealers led by Coxey and Carl Browne,
> But true and loyal citizens entitled to renown,

The people have decided in a way we understand; And the tocsin has been sounded afar across the land; Let the notice go forth freely to the rulers now

That they may change their households before or signs are quite auspicious, as from some prophetic school, That long enough we've suffered from distrac-tion and misrule,

And electors have concluded, through voice and

One voice speaks out quite plainly from the dis-tant state of Maine, And we recognize distinctly the clear words of Blaine, Though coming from the green sod, to the ing voice give heed,

special police officer until a proper chief threat, however, for we find that the new tariff has reduced the former protective duty by 23 per cent in the case.

Voting rule,

When Democrats and Mugwumps would play truant from their school;

And the same "old crusty tyrant" seems very As the "Speaker" soon may close of ninety-five.

body proposed reducing the duty in each For Tammany is broken and New York has proven Strong, And Morton with his stalwart host, will lead the

> sey falls in line, And West Virginia sends response to Wilson's banquet wine, While Delaware once more erect assumes a chee ful mood, For there the old hen spreads her wings to warm her little brood.

there to stay; In Kensas and Missouri, the same battle cry is heard, And Illinois, in every nook, to inmost depths is stirred.

The people rise with clarion voice, determined to be free.

Colorado and Nevada, with all their mineral

From North to South, from West to East a pean

with the throng, To hold the margin we have gained, as needful stock and store, show what we accomplished in the days of

And add new stock and courage, by a faith that To gain the greater victory we've reserved for 'ninety-six, When public sinews weaken from a shortage on

new bonds, While ev'ry heavy banker to the plaintive call responds.

And if he can make a fortune, why need he care With the "Battle cry of Freedom," once more the standard raise, For one united country as it was in former days. When the craftsmen and the toilers, the merchants and marines, The tillers of the soil, and all who on their com try lean,
Shall join the scattered fragments of a one
united land,
To bring old time prosperity, in form both true

November shows: Waterworks fund maintaining on hand .. \$ 248 37 interest on bond.... and grand,
When peace and joy and plenty shall abound
throughout the realm,
With law and stern ability presiding at the helm.

OVERDRAFTS.

Balance on hand in city funds treasurer reports balance on hand at last report \$3264; to be added, received from ness and at the funeral. Police Judge \$10; less \$2000 ordered transferred by school board, leaving bal-

ance on hand in this fund \$1274. The following bills were allowed and warrants ordered drawn: John Burrell James Pearsall

a soldier of his adopted country, in the Foster & Smith. defense of its honor and its flag, from Joseph Flynn..... December 15, 1863 to July 11, 1865, and A. F. H. Oehlrich... Charles C. Johnson.... Julius Phillips.

was referred to committee on claims; of blankets, curtains, pillows, towels, etc. ost, but it is reckoned by the comrades Ochlrich & Bro. for \$2.55 to water com- Only \$5.00 for a double berth, wide that Mr. Tschudy had been its quarter- missioner; of C. H. W. Dietrich for \$2 enough and big enough for two. The for turning over poll books to county route is over the "Scenic Line of the For many years he has been troubled clerk, was rejected. Mr. Dietrich was World," through Denver, Salt Lake city Books, Stationery, with an angry swelling in his neck and not present and so there was no conten- and Sacramento. All the wonderful had spoken to some of his most inti- tion over the bill. The law was read in canons and peaks of the Rocky Mounmate friends about it, but to his wife he | which there is an allowance of five cents | tains are passed during the day. If you had not said anything concerning it a mile for distance traveled, and a mo- are going west you should arrange to until these last days, when he could no tion made that a warrant for 216 cents join one of these excursions. They are longer, through kindly consideration of be drawn, but this was not seconded. his life-partner, keep from her the It was thought that the claim for services as judge of election was sufficient | ter on application to the local agent or

registration were allowed \$15 each for their services. \$10 was reserved of R the body lay at rest in the casket, hore | Fuller's to apply to payment of occupa tion tax; \$5 of C. F. Gleason's for same: \$10 of S. S. McAllister's; \$4.75 of Mr. Rightmire's on water tax.

The bills of judges and clerks of election and police were allowed at \$3.00, the figures set by the Second and Third ward forces-the First placed theirs at \$4.00. erans assisting in the exercises. A large | The three dollars to Henry Lubker was applied on occupation tax; as also three dollars to I. Gluck to be applied to his delinquent occupation tax as a broker. Gus. Falbaum's bill of \$5.00 for help-

ing city clerk election day was allowed. John Huber's bill of \$22.50 for use of room for board of registration and during election was allowed, but the conneil seemed to be disposed to consider it rather a high price for the time used. It was, however, the same as allowed last C., John, Henry A., Fred. W., Jacob U., year, and as this was the understanding Fatsheep..... are a gift from the general government. C., John, Henry A., Fred. W., Jacob U., year, and as this was the understanding Mr. Morrill makes the declaration that Edward C., and his daughters, Mrs. with the mayor before it was occupied,

Mary M. Harmer of Chicago, and Anna the claim was allowed.

The bill of the city treasurer for cash K., to mourn the irreparable loss of a loving and devoted husband and father. advanced on coal to amount of \$65.46 Comrade Tschudy was one of those was allowed. nuiet, unassuming men who attend The bill for \$7.00 of H. J. Hudson for strictly to their own affairs and leave services rendered in notifying owners of

others to do the same. No doubt he property as to building of sidewalks. was a model soldier, whether in the seventy notices in all, was allowed. The bill of Ernst & Swarz for \$8.35 was allowed, after inquiry as to what officers

ordered the items. He lived his life in this world in the The bill of the Commercial bank, \$75 line of duty; will be sincerely mourned for rent of council rooms from April 1 by all his acquaintances, and with his to January 1, 95, was allowed, which comrades of Baker Post, left behind in was followed by a direction to the clerk the lower army for some years longer, to present a bill to the school board for

his memory will be cherished as of one rent from July 1, to Jan. 1, '95, for \$25. The bill of Justice Fuller for \$13.25 and loyal and true to that liberty which was referred to the committee on claims. has helped to make of this nation what That of N. H. Parks for \$13.65 to the committee on printing. A number of other small bills aggregating \$30 were

> The application of the Y. for use o water for formation of ice in park for a skating rink was then considered at a rate fixed at 88 cents per hour for water through a 2-inch hose, 40 pound pressure. These figures were given on the basis of the rates to the U. P. viz: 8 cents per 1000 gallons.

The mayor called attention to the meeting of citizens to be held Dec. 11 to see what could be done in the way of aid to the indigent. There had been an unusual number of applicants for help. Adjourned to Dec. 21.

Many Years Ago. Twenty-four years ago, this week, the following were among things referred to in THE JOURNAL:

J. P. Becker has commenced work of his brick yard. Alexander T. Simmons gives notice of

proving up on his pre-emption. "Coon" Darling is said to have the best pair of horses in all this region. The California senators have introduc

ed a bill to abolish the income tax. Omaha is trying to organize an ama-teur dramatic club, but has not been able as yet to secure any actresses. Messrs. Kelley & Wilson are erecting

gregational (now the Baptist church). They are shortly to begin a business ouse for Wm. Speice. What do eastern folks who have been old that Nebraska was a cold, bleak, ayperborean region, think of farmers plowing right along until December first.

or mosquitoes buzzing around of nights up to that date? Such are facts. - Brown-James Haney, Robert McPherson, D. tion Senator Gerrard and Representa tive Hudson to seek an amendment to

the herd law that will make it operative the whole year. assistant engineer at the waterworks Elkhorn near Norfolk, settled by a party was rejected. It was for 1612 hours at of French, for the purpose of fishing and hunting, and, Indian like, insisted upon being fed by the settlers, and when deces rendered by Drs. Martyn, Evans & Therefore the settlers armed themselves, Geer, for surgical attendance of his selecting Squire Ames as Captain, and daughter Clara \$50, and paid for by gave the Indians battle, killing three of the Sioux, with only one white man

wounded. The result is, Indians are now scarce on the Elkhorn. Weather Report. Review of the weather near Genoa for the month of November, 1894. Mean temperature of the month. Mean do same month last year

Highest daily temperature on 14th. Lowest do 11th Clear days..... Fair days.
Cloudy days.
Claim days.
High winds—days.
Rain fell during portions of—days.
Inches of rainfall. Do same mo, last year now this month..... Oo same month last year Prevailing winds N. W. by N.

Very fine mirage on morning of 25th. C. L. S. C. Will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. A Brindley, Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p. m

Frost and ice throughout the month

Roll call-News Items. "The Growth of the English Nation, chapter iii.—Mrs. Merrill. "Europe in the Nineteenth Century," chapters v, vi, vii, viii and ix.—Mr. Bross.

The Question Table-"Art" and "Current Events" in October Chautauquan.-Miss Alice Matthews. Sketch-"The Feudal System in Engand."-W. A. McAllister.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all the friends and Baker Post G. A. R. and Union Camp S. husband and father during his last ill-MRS. RAGULA TSCHUDY.

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Visit the Folks. For the Holiday season the Union Pacific will sell tickets from points on the system on December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1894, and January 1st, 1895, at greatly reduced rates. For full information call on your nearest Union Pacific Agent. E. L. LOMAX.

COLUMBUS MARKETS.

On Fifteenth street, west end, four lots in a body, with dwelling-house, barn, outhouses, etc., all new. Terms to suit purchaser. Those who want a bargain would better call soon. JOHN CRAMER.

Business Aotices.

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the years intervening and up to the year 1894, amounting in all, with interest, to the sum of \$423.00 for which sum with interest from this date plaintiffs pray for a decree that the aforesaid property may be sold to satisfy the amount with costs and an attorney fee of ten per cent on the amount recovered. on the amount recovered.

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2 eight quire numerical index s. 1 four quire tre surer's cash book, per I two quire clerk's warrant book, per sample

1 six quire ledger. 6 sheriff's pocket dockets. 2 printed pocket mem, books for county sup-rintendent's visits to public schools. 10 books, 50 each, town collector's tax r ceipts, original and duplicate, numbered and perforated. 25 set of poll books and envelopes to confor to size for proper return of ballots.

in treasurer's office, 4 copies Nebraska Reports, 9,0% letterheads, printed and tabbed, 12 lb, 1,000 noteheads, printed and tabbed, 7 lb.

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50 court wrappers, plain, reversible, No. 25 1.000 manilla wrappers—per sample.
1.dozen type writing ribbons—Underwood's
15 gross Glucinum pens, No. 4.
4 gross Falcon pens, No. 048. 2 gross Spencerian pens, No. 1. 8 gross E. Faber rubber bands, No. 32. 3 gross common cedar pencils.
3 gross A. W. Faber pencils, No. 2,
1 dozen A. W. Faber pencils, No. 5,
1 dozen A. W. Faber pencils, No. 6, H's,
2 dozen A. W. Faber pencils, red and blue.

2 dozen safety ink wells, No. 1. 4 dozen open ink well with stoppers. dozen Wostenholm IXL office knives I dozen Wostenholm steel knife erasers.
3 dozen A. W. Faber's combination rubbe rasers. 8 dozen cork end pen holders—"The Bank.

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ARL KRAMER'S.

NOTICE OF SALE BY REFEREES. HEREAS on the 17th day of November NEREAS on the 17th day of November, 1894, the District Court of Platte county, Nebraska, by an order duly made and entered of record, appointed the undersigned James G. Reeder, C. A. Woosley and Geo, W. Phillips referees in the case of Daniel Schram, plaintiff, against Jacob Schram, Caroiine Mast, John Schram, George Schram, Philipena Becker, Lizzie Schram, Albert Schram, George Schram, Frederick Schram and Otto Schram, defendants, pending in said court, and on the 19th day of pending in said court, and on the 19th day of November, 1891, said court ordered and directed the undersigned as such referees to sell as upon execution, the property in controversy in said action, to-wit: Lot No. two in block No. thir-

GEO, W. PHILLIPS, Referees

The unknown heirs and devisees of Theodore Olshausen, deceased, Defendants.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS and devisees of Theodore Olshausen, deceased, defendants, will take notice that on the 15th day of November, 1894, Nettie B. Norris, Walter B. Norris, Jewett L. Norris, John A. Norris and Stewart B. Norris, by his guardian, Nettie B. Norris, plaintiffs herein, filed their petition in the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certificate of sale for the taxes due on lot 3, block 128, in the city of Columbus. Platte county, Nebraska, for the year 1868, issued by the treasurer of Platte county, Nebraska, on the 6th day of September, 1859, for the sura of \$6.54 and the taxes paid by said plaintiffs for all the years intervening and up to the year 1894.

You are required to answer said petition on before the 31st day of December, 1894.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1894.

NETTIE B. NORRIS, et al.,

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Platte county, Nebraska, until 12 o'cleck noon, January 2nd, 1895, for the furnishing of the following sapplies, or so much thereof as may be needed, required, and from time to time ordered by the proper authorities, for the coming year 1895, the maximum representing, to-wit:

2 books, 830 each, lithographed (three colors) blank warrants as per sample in clerk's -office, 1 jailor's record, six quires, printed. 18 books, 250 each, town collector's fax re-ceipts, original and duplicate, numbered and

6) road overseer's receipt books, 60 read overseer's records and returns, 12 books, 100 each, chattel files, numbered, 15 books, 200 each, treasurer's tax receipts original, duplicate and triplicate, as per sample BLANKS. 10,000 % sheet blanks, printed on both sides 8,000 % sheet blanks, printed on both sides, 10,00 full sheet blanks, printed on both sides

2,0 o Japanese linen noteheads. 1,560 ¼ sh et bill heads, printed and fabbed 1,000 12 sheet bill heads, printed and tabbe 4 lb. 7,000 No. 65 white envelopes, printed, XXX. 6 000 No. 10 manilla envelopes, printed, heavy 3,0 0 No. 11 white envelopes, printed, XX. 1,000 No. 10 white envelopes, printed, XX. STATIONERY 6 reams legal cap, 12-pound

4 thousand E. Faber rubber bands, No. 1,156

1 dozen common pen holders. 1 gross flat-head paper fasteners—assorted. 3 gross round-head McGill paper fasteners

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so shabbily as to buildings.

Nebraska tax-payers do not mean to be niggardly with any of their public educational institutions that are doing the work designed for them, and certainy the university, since Chancellor Canfield was placed at the helm, has been steadily and rapidly growing in favor. If, now, the legislators will do what is

ing in all the land.

should be too great, That a Captain must be chosen to guide the Ship of State.

vote and pen, That those who ruled for freedom shall have chance to rule again.

The "Autocrat" of Congress would enforce the

the house bill had become a law it Now looms Buckeye McKinley, he who framed would have been even worse, for that bedy proposed reducing the duty in each the famous bill, That paralyzed the Britons and brought grief to Grover-Hill,

they affect those who have heretofore The Keystone State renews her pledge, and Jer-

Nebraska, the Dakotas, north to Minnesota's

natured boest. cross the mountain ranges to the whole Pacific

It brings the shameful policy of peddling out Provided he can satisfy the wants of Uncle Sam:

DIED. TSCHUDY-At 8:30 p. m., December 1894, after an illness of several weeks of cancer, John Baltasar Tschudy, aged 63 years, 6 months, 25 days. The subject of this sketch was born i Schwanden, Canton Glarus, Switzerland May 9, 1830. February 16, 1860, he was married to Miss Ragula Steinman April 2, 1861, they landed in America. and settled at Monroe, Wis. From there they moved to Osseo, Minn., C. W. Spicer .. where he enlisted in the Second Minnesota volunteer infantry, and served as A. M. Wolford.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

had a promotion to corporal. In August, 1870, he moved to this city, where the remainder of his life was The old records of Baker Post were master for eighteen successive years.

He suffered a very great deal and was slowly choked to death by his ailment. but at the last it is said he was like one falling quietly to sleep, and his face, as its habitual expression. The funeral took place Friday, from the residence of the family, Rev. Dr.

Elliott reading the scripture lesson and

making some very appropriate remarks.

the funeral, Union Camp Sons of Vet-

Baker Post G. A. R. took charge of

knowledge of his trouble.

concourse followed the marching column to the cemetery keeping step to the military music of the drum corps. Arrived at the grave Commander Lewand Chaplain Turner read the ritual of the order for the burial of the dead, and our comrade was laid to rest under the flag he loved so well, and the musket salute with which he had been so familiar in his lifetime.

He leaves his widow and his sons J.

on police. The communication was as

it is today.

follows:

Swiss army, where he served ten years.

(two of them against the Souderbund).

faithful to the trusts confided to him.

or in our own War of the Rebellion.

"To the Hon. Mayor and City Council GENTLEMEN:-We, the undersigned citizens and tax-payers of the city of Columbus, Neb., do hereby call your honors' attention to the fact that we have no chief of police in the said city as required by the laws of the state of Nebraska and the ordinances of the city, and therefore we hereby demand of you that a chief of police be appointed and give bond according to law and that he and his bond be properly approved by the council of said city according to law.

And we earnestly protest against the

payment of any funds of the city to any

of police has been appointed by the mayor and properly confirmed by the council, and then only when an emer gency exists. Respectfully submitted this 7th day of December, 1894, by the Law and Order League. HENRY T. SPOERRY, Prest.

Special day policeman Carl Brand submitted his report, together with notices as served on property owners and agents by Justice Hudson, for resairing of sidewalks. Ordered filed. The police judge reported \$5 collected n fines for November, with the receipt

of City Treasurer Birney.

15 cents an hour, \$241.80.

The street commissioner's report for November was referred to committee on streets and grades. It shows crossings laid, gutters cleaned out, grading made, extension of bridge, etc. Four poll tax at \$3 each \$12. Accompanying the re-And all the Rocky Mountain states return the port was a list of the poll tax for the several wards together with lists of the Anderson, James Haney and others petidelinquents, of firemen, of men over age, those who have left town and men not

J. C. Stein's claim for overtime as

The claim of Leonard Hohl for servihim, was considered. The limb was broken Saturday night, Jan. 27 while But now a lesson let us take, before we crow too she was walking along the sidewalk on the east side of Quincy street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, block 52, lot I, caused by snow and ice having been permitted to accumulate upon the sidewalk, etc., as alleged in the claim. Negligence of the city in not baving the snow removed, is the contention.

The claim had been referred to the

committee on judiciary and they report

that the claim has received due consid-

eration at their hands and they are of

the opinion that the city had neither

actual nor constructive notice of any obstruction on the sidewalk named at or before the injury occurred; and therefore, according to the law as stated by rom people who assure us that "Protection the city attorney, is not liable. The committee were Gray, Galley and Wells, and they recommended that the claim be not allowed. Report adopted. City Treasurer Birney's report for

> \$3025 9t eneral fund. \$ 471 34 2554 57 As to the License School fund, the of V., for the kindness tendered our

The bill of Henry Ragatz for \$30.01 have spring seats and backs, mattresses,

to cover this special service. The nine members of the boards of Agent, Omaha, Nebr.

bus, Platte county, Acoustant by virtue of the authority vested in us, we will sell the above described land on the 22nd day of December, 1894, at the front door of the court house, at one o'clock p. m. in Columbus, Pheonnty, Nebraska, at public auction, to highest and best bidder.

Terms of sale, cash in hand on day of sale.

LEGAL NOTICE. In the district court, Platte county, Nebraska. Nettie B. Norris, Walter B. Norris, Jewett Norris, John A. Norris, and Stewart B. No ris, minor, by his guardian, Nettie B. Norri Plaintiffs,

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house for Mr. Marmoy near the Con-

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