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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

LIEUTENANT R. E. PEARY, the Arctic

explorer, is lecturing in Nebraska. JOHN McPHERSON of Nebraska City

was attacked by a wild boar and suffere a deep gash six inches long in his side. DENNIS WELSE, an aged man and

somewhat deaf was struck by a train at Sidney, and died from the injuries

COL WILLIAM F. CODY is constructing a canal from the Shoshone river which will carry water 125 miles through mountains rich in ore to his Big Horn Basin, in Wyoming.

CHINA BETWEEN FIRES.

Unable to Please Both England and Russia.

Each Country Opposes the Other's Efforts to Furnish the Celestials With Funds. Imperial Decree Authorizes Issue of Treasury Bonds and Appeals to Morchants to Assist In Raising the Money.

LONDON, Feb. 8.-The Pekin corres pondent of The Times says: "I have reasons to believe that China will be induced to decline the British proposals in consequence of Russia's opposition and similarly that she will be unable to accept the Russian proposals owing to England's opposition. The country is helpless and unable to pay the indemnity except by installments: but China narses the hope that Japan will agree to an extension of time. Meanwhile an imperial decree authorizes an issue of treasury bonds at 5 per cent, to the amount of 100,000,000 taels, about \$78,-000,000. It appeals to the officials, the gentry and the merchants to assist the issue in the remote possibility of raising next May.

growing distrust in the government. Similar bonds issued at the time of the war of 1859 were repudiated in 1862. The unsatisfactory and evasive nature of the imperial edict exacted by Germany in condemnation of the Shan Tung murders affords Germany the desired pretext for remaining in military occupation of considerable territory, inclading the town of Kiao Chou, beyond the area leased. China still maintains that the murder of the German sailor was justifiable homicide and due to the sailor's misconduct, but she is powerless to refuse Germany's exactions."

WANTS HER MILLIONS AGAIN. Mrs. Watson, Daughter of Claus Sprockles

the Sugar King, Repents. HONOLULU, Jan. 22, via Seattle Feb. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson arrived here on the 22d inst. on their way around the world. Mrs. Watson is the only daughter of Claus Spreckles, the sugar king. The marriage with Watson caused a family estrangement which has not been healed. Spreckles claimed that his daughter was ungrateful and in addition charged Watson with being a fortune hunter. The daughter denied both charges and as a proof of good intentions deeded back to her father property worth a million and a half dollars. Mrs. Watson now claims her father has been more than unkind to her since her marriage, and to even up things she has decided to invite the aid of the Hawaiian courts for the recovery of a million and a half dollars worth of property which she deeded back to him at the time of her

It has long been known in Honolulu that Mrs. Watson's deed to Claus Spreckels was not signed by her husband, and the impression has prevailed that it was invalid on that account Her contention will hold good in this country, it is claimed, for the reason that a husband's signature must accompany the wife's to make a transfer legal. Most of the property owned by Mrs. Watson prior to her marriage is situated in Honolulu and consists of business blocks. The income is said to be \$1,000 a month.

Mrs. Watson has, through her lawyers here, made a demand on all of the tenants of the buildings to pay their rents to her legal representatives. It is generally understood that the big house of William G. Irvin & Co., who occupy the lower floor of the building, will decline to notice the demand of the attorneys and the result will be a lawsuit in which Claus Spreckels will have to defend his right to the property in dis-

When seen today Attorney Humphreys stated that the retainer Judge Carter and himself was for the purpose of notifying the tenants concerning the payment of rents. Neither Judge Carter nor himself has been instructed to institute any suit or suits. This is a matter which will be left open until the return of Mr. and Mrs. Watson

Burre, Mont., Feb. 8.-Information was received from New York today the Montana Union railway to the Northern Pacific, which has had a joint interest in the road. The Montana Union has been the connecting link between the Union Pacific termimas at Silver Bow and the Northern Pacific main line at Garrison, and the transfer of the road, it is announced, will make the Butte line the main road of the Northern Pacific, leaving Helena on a branch. It is also announced that the road will be extended on to Anaconda and from there west-

YORK, Feb. 8.-Annie C. sintiff in an action for damages pany, which is on trial in the supreme court in this city. Mrs. George alleges that her foot slipped in a hole in the Soor of the Pennsylvania company's urged the importance of his testimony, depot in Philadelphia, March 2, 1897, adding that unless the court ordered causing injuries which necessitated the the witness to testify he might be comnee of crutches for three months. She asks for \$5,000 damages.

iterial Writer Resigna Maw York, Feb. 8.—Arthur McEwen Journal, has tendered his resignation to the proprietor of the paper.

The Person, City or Nation that Earnestly Strives to Do Right, Deserves Success.

KILLS TWO MERCHANTS

Missouri Farmer Uses a Revolver With Deadly Effect.

THREATS OF LYNCHING ARE MADE

Man Who Did the Shooting Taken to Another Locality For Safety From Mob Violence-One of the Victims Dies Instantly—Other Lingers For a Few Hours. Murderer Drunk When He Did Deed.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Feb. 8.-The little town of Mercer, Mercer county, Mo. five miles south of Lineville, Ia., was Saturday night the scene of a double murder, which may yet be followed by a lynching of the murderer, who is now in jail at Trenton, Mo., under a strong guard, where he was removed from Princeton, as the farmers began to gather for a hanging bee.

The dead men are Andrew and Jo Alley, who conducted the largest general store at Mercer, and were well-todo and widely known business men Peter Kindred, the murderer, is a LITTLE HOPE OF MAKING A LOAN. farmer living near Mercer and has al ways borne a good reputation.

The shooting was the result of quarrel, brought on by the Alley brothers suing Kindred for an account and getting judgment against him. Kindred got drunk Saturday night and entering the Alley brothers' store began abusing them and saying he would not pay the account. They ordered the man from the store, and instead of leaving he drew a revolver and began firing. Andrew died instantly from a shot in the back and Joe fell mortally wounded with a ball in the pit of the stomach. He lingered until today,

when he died. Kindred was captured by a posse as he was trying to escape from Mercer. He was taken to jail at Princeton. The gan to gather at Princeton and the the Omaha Live Stock exchange dismost intense excitement prevailed.

enough to meet the installment due months and this added to the fury of nesses were examined and the represen-"The method proposed increases the came alarmed at the signs of an ap- have made their contentions good. proaching lynching and secretly con- The testimony will now be referred three months must be stopped.

> END NOT YET IN SIGHT. Dr. Thomas Says Cuban War Is Simply

Question of Endurance. CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.-Dr. C. Thomas of Illinois, who has just reabout the awful suffering among the be impossible. Cuban women and children are, to some Several commission men and extent, correct. In the large cities the farmer testified the exchange was a bad

Stokes Has Tweed's Private Papers. New York, Feb. 8.—There is at least one man in Greater New York who holds the happiness, honor and fortune of a great many people in the hollow of his hand. This man is W. E. D. Stokes, Mr. Stokes came into possession of all the private papers of William M. Tweed several years ago. He has made a thorough study of them, with the idea of writing a book on the subject. According to his story more than \$11,000,000 was paid by the "boss" for bribes and buying up individuals that other people to this day know nothing about. The evidence of these payments are still in existence, with the endorsements of the parties directly concerned. The surrender of Tweed by the Spanish government after his escape from Ludlow street jail is described by the papers in in possession of Mr. Stokes as political work to secure the election of a Repub-

Isquiry Confined to Defendant's Comme

on Esterhazy Trial. PARIS, Feb. 8.—The trial of M, Emile Zola, who is being prosecuted by the government as a result of the letter which he wrote last December in The Aurore, strongly reflecting upon high the Seine. The most keen public interest was manifested in the case. Hundreds of seople surrounded the court, anxious to gain admittance. The police measures taken to insure order were most

The crowds increased in number all the morning. The arrival of Henri Rochefort was the signal for shouts of "Vive Rochefort," and counter cries of "Abas Rochefort." Turning in the direction of the hostile cries M. Rochefort shouted: "It would seem that with four of you at 5 francs apiece, the Dreyfus syndicate will not be ruined." M Zola, who arrived in a carriage shortly afterwards, was greeted with vehement that the Union Pacific directors had de- | shouts of "Conspuez Zola!" (Spit upon

An individual who shouted "Viva Zola" was promptly hustled and suppressed. The proceedings commenced at 1 p. m., under the presidency of M. Delagorgue, who announced that the court would be cleared if there was

any demonstration.

Although the court was thronged quiet was maintained.

After the reading of the indictment the advocate general explained that son of the agricultural department, acimperative to prevent the proceedings low of Henry George, is the from wandering, and "thus playing visit will be made to the Sea Island into the hands of the accused, whose aim it is to get a revision of the Dreyfus affair by a circuitous route."

Colonel Paty du Clam was then called and refused to testify. M. Laborie pelled to demand an adjournment until

and playwright, had a column infershief aditorial writer of the New York

View with Emile Zola. Zola, it apto register for civil service examinations
pears, was anything but hopeful of the
in the mechanical department. Pain-

know everything about the Dreyfus case, but it is impossible to describe the pressure to impose silence upon the men who are able and ready to reveal the truth. Our documentary evidence is not even looked at, and our witnesses have refused to testify, or have been ordered to be silent. The facts are clear and absolutely beyond denial, but the authorities refuse to allow us to pro-

duce our evidence."

Judge Woodward Scores the Lawyers. WILKESBARRE, Feb. 8 .- Hundreds of persons anxious to hear what action Judge Woodward would take in reference to the sensational outbreak on Saturday between Attorneys Garman and Lenahan, opposing counsel in the Lattimer shooting case, thronged the courtroom today. Judge Woodward spoke of the incident of Saturday, saying that after he had left the bench.and before court had adjourned, an altercation had arisen between two of the lawyers engaged in the trial, which the court did not fully hear nor realize until they were seen in the newspapers. "Hed we heard." said the indge, "what was said we should have dealt with the lawyers in a summary manner, as the affair so deserved, and if there is a repetition of it we shall punish the guilty parties for contempt of court."

The first witness today was Silas Jones, justice of the peace of West Hazleton. He stated that he had seen the meeting of the deputies and strikers at West Hazleton and followed them to Lattimer. He was asked what the spectators said after the shooting. The defense objected. After listening to all the arguments the court sustained the objection, thus shutting out the evidence. This is regarded as an important point gained for the defense.

DELAY IN LIVE STOCK CASE.

Exchange Only Preliminary. ONAHA. Feb. 8.—The trial of the suit legion of friends of the Alley boys be- wherein the government seeks to have solved, on the ground that it is in con-The murder of the Alley boys is the flict with the Sherman antitrust law. last of four tragedies that have occurred has been completed before the examinin Mercer county in the last three ing master in chancery here. Ten witthe mob. The Princeton officers be- tatives of the opposing sides assert they

veyed Kindred to Trenton, Mo. Mercer to the federal court. When the judge county citizens are up in arms and de- reviews it he will send the case to a clare that the lawlessness of the last referee, who will be empowered to hear once reported his capture to pop headit on its merits, provided the court thinks there is reasonable ground for the government contention. In any event, several years will elapse before the government can close the exchanges of the country.

The position of the government has studying the existing conditions on the to monopolize the business of selling island for several months past, is now live stock on the local market. The in Cleveland, and in speaking of the exchange officials contend the exchange war, said: "From the present indica- brings the producer and packing houses tions the war in Cuba will continue for together in the only practical way; that a long time to come. The Spanish will it guarantees both sides fairness, and never grant the Cubans their liberty as that without the exchange, conducted

suffering is not near so great as in the thing for the farmer and stockraiser; interior of Cuba. In some towns that I that in order to be a member a commisvisited the suffering is beyond descrip- sion man is forced to contribute more strong man's heart ache, and the longer that the earnings of single firms in the the war continues the greater is the exchange are frequently as high as name. When a young man gets a lot of the Cleveland administration, the faith-\$2,000 daily, all of which the shipper and farmer must pay.

Members of the exchange testified in defense that the exchange treated all customers fairly, and that they were not compelled to pay anything exorbitant in the way of fees. These members, however, refused to explain how much they were in the habit of earn-

Morgan's Annexation Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- An amendment of more than ordinary importance and significance at this time was proposed in the senate Monday by Morgan (Ala.) to the resolution offered few days ago by White (Cal.). Mr. of the state with new money of late and White's resolution declared that it was the right of the people of Hawaii to maintain their own form of government and the United States ought to in no wise interfere with it. Mr. Morgan's amendment provides distinctly for the annexation of the Hawaiian islands, declaring that the present government has a right to make such a cession to this country. The presentation of a memorial prepared by the late Admiral Worden elicited some interesting statements regarding the historical fight in Hampton Roads between the Monitor and the Merrimac. The senate was executive session during the remainde officials connected with the Dreyfus of the afternoon. Senator Teller occucase, opened today in the assize court of | pied the entire four hours of the executive session in discussing the Hawsiian was exactly like the coin except as to annexation treaty.

> Discriminate Against American Lumbe WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-American lumber is now the subject of discrimination at the hands of the Prussian government, according to the report of the United States consul at Bremen. Mr. Keenan. The consul transmits the complaints of a number of lumber dealers against what they regard as discriminating charges against the carriage of American pitch pine levied by the Prussian railway. This pitch pine is listed as class 1, at a higher rate than class 2, on which is listed a similar wood from Sweden, Norway and other lost stars, and variable stars. can pitch pine is allowed to go at the lower rate if the officials do not know the Hyades, departed from view." Homer not through an agent. Never before has where it originates. The trade is considerable and this Prussian railway is Pollux, "by turns they visit this ethereal ed for one dollar. The Sunday Journal the only means by which the wood can sky." One explanation is "that revolv- contains more reading matter alone than be taken into the interior, so the dis-

Secretary Wilson Goes South. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Secretary Wilthe charge was strictly limited to the companied by Hon. M. L. Curry of this passage in M. Zola's letter denouncing city, has left for a trip to the Carolinas have all the known shades of color. the Esterhazy courtmartial. Continu- and Florida. The secretary's visit is in A reasonable explanation of the variaing, the attorney general said it was the interest of agricultural matters and ble stars is that when we establish a he will be gone probably a week. A circular motion in space, or in our earth's cotton growing region and to the to bacco growing portions of Florida, where, Secretary Wilson believes, by proper cultivation and attention the best grades of tobacco found in the pounded circular motion." As we go world may be successfully grown.

> Boston's Army of Unemple Bosron, Feb. 8.-A small army of the human eye. Going still further we unemployed men occupied the stre

wanted. Many of the men had be 1,000 were turned away.

has repeated to the district attorney his confession of the murder of his brother and sister. He has made only a few new statements. He said : "When I held science gives no explanation of visibility Susie's hand, while she was dying, I or audibility outside of this. did not give her water or broth to gave her was some ice. It is not true that my brother. Tom, knew anything of the poisoning, either before or after it happened. He is entirely innocent.

Christian Science Associati FORT DODGE, Ia , Feb. 8 .- The reguar quarterly convention of the Christial Science association closed a three days' session at Fort Dodge Sunday Members from many points in Iowa Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas and Illinois were present.

Indians Sign the Treaty. POCATELLO, Ida., Feb. 8.—Three hundred and thirty of the Bannocks and Shoshones have signed the treaty for the sale of the lower end of the Fort Hall majority of all the males on the reser-

Our Leighbors.

Attententententententente.

*********************** Albion Argus: Married, at the home of the bride's parents in Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday evening, January 26, 1898, at 8:30 p. m., Miss Cora Hamilton and Mr. Charles A. Cook. Miss Hamil ton will be remembered as one of the Albion girls of a few years ago and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Newman Grove Herald: Jack Boyle who has been working with a hay bailing gang a few miles west of town, met with an accident last Saturday morning that will prevent his engaging in a foot race for a couple of months at least. He was driving the horse and walking close to the sweep, when the latter broke one part striking him on the right leg, below the knee shattering the bone very badly. Dr. Fink is attending him. The fracture s so complete and the bone and flesh so badly crushed that amputation may be

Clear Creek Enterprise: While hunt ng along the Platte one day last week Bryan Powers captured a "venal vam-"plutocrat" owing to the similarity of quarters at Lincoln, giving a full description of the animal captured. They mmediately wired back for him to preserve it at any cost, as it was undoubtedly a rare specimen of the "vampire" turned from Cuba, where he has been been that the exchange is in existence for exhibition purposes, they would pay them, and who saves spare money. any price asked. Bryan started Wedcare of a corrupt express company.

> gold of which we spoke last week is profits. money it usually turns his head so that ful hens of both Kansas and Nebraska he forgets all about the old folks at made their story so plain that the wayhome, but we are glad to see that Mr. faring man will not deny but there is Huteson does not find it so with his good money in chickens. "boys." Tom and Jim are able to take in all the "swell" things they run across but evidently behind all is a steadfast loyalty to the old home, which makes the keeping up of the latter more pleasant than indulgence in the former. Mr. Huteson is a fortunate man, and that in more ways than one.

Schuyler Quill: The banking house of F. Folda has been supplying this part our people who are lucky enough to get sight of any cash will note that there has been much of the money in circulation new. Not long ago they shipped in from the sub-treasury at St. Louis \$200 in pennies, \$300 in nickels, \$500 in dimes, and \$500 in halves and quarters, and again recently they shipped in \$3,000 worth of halves and quarters, and today another order goes. In one lot of half dollars E. F. Folda found a blank. It had not been stamped and was the plain, round piece of silver. He now carries it as a pocket piece and it illustrates the matter of intrinsic value and the stamp of the government. That piece of silver stamp. It had the same amount of silver and was of same weight and fineness. The stamp on it made it a half dollar and it so passed, but the lack of the stamp left it but a piece of metal worth but about twenty-five cents. The stamp on the piece of money saying that it was a half dollar made it that. Had it been on paper it would have been as well,

Variable Stars.

by dark orbs that get between them and makes it darker." The stars of the sky

atmosphere, the varying lines as we go out from the center, possess differing refrangibility, and differing degrees of vibration. Vibration is classed as "comfrom the center we reach a vibration that forms the compass that is cognizable to reach a less vibration, that the human

circular movement in our atmosphere One portion is shown upon the sky, and upon the prairie when the air is damp were admitted in order, and the boo we can see the lower part formed on the names, which were all that could be ground. Upon three-fourths of our taken, were soon recorded. More than globe, where there are no circular storms, no rainbow is ever seen, though it rains. These circular movementalalso give visi-Bellew Repeats His Confession.

SUBJUN, Cal., Feb. 8.—Frank Bellew thing looks clearer and brighter. We can see further. Again we can hear better, distant voices, bells, whistles,

Another form is that at a certain disdrink, or anything else. All that I tance from a line the action is like a sounding board. This may give light and sound but not of the circular kind. Carrying these same to the realms of space as in our galaxy, or a galaxy of

galaxies there would be a portion of the vast circle that would give a band the measure of which would be that of the eye. When an orb touches this band, it becomes luminous, when outside it beomes a dark stellar orb. Thus our sun and earth has its day and

night, and great day, and great night. All the old records give accounts of this. You can find one of these records in Zachariah xiv. 6, 7. When our sur adds its light, "the stars hide themselves reservation. This is 10 more than a in the sky." When this bright band shows its best, all the orbs are hid ex cept the rings of Saturn. The old Asiatic record gives in its annals the rounds of thirteen returns of this. The period of Constant day was called

> age, Claus age. nations to Saturn was granted the place of naming the first day of the week, or of the sennight of the Aryan race. Jan. 31, 1898.

Now is a good time to prepare for spring work, so as to be ready when the onsiest season arrives.

An exchange says that kind words wil cure a cow of kicking, but many prefer the old way of mauling the critter with a fence rail until her heart is broken. Australian salt bush is the name given

o a new forage plant said to produce mmense crops of excellent forage. It s claimed to be especially adapted to lrouthy localities and alkali lands. J. M. Barber of Bloomington, who ecently shipped 100 steers averaging

1600 pounds, said to be the finest bunch in western Nebraska, declares that he ed alfalfa, and it took but half the usual It looks now as though we might have

an early spring with a good season for color, which is nearly the same. He at going almost wholly to wheat, but variety

family and as they had long wanted one knowledge, gains friends by deserving nesday morning to deliver his prize in the aim to expend the least amount of person, not caring to risk it to the tender labor and money, yet have everything

Central City Nonpareil: S. D. Ayers designed; in other words, the man who has sold his farm west of town to James | carries the least dead capital, will, other long as they can help it. The reports as it is, the handling of live stock would Huteson. This means that the Klondike things being equal, clear the greatest being planted in Merrick county soil, The chicken exhibit at Fremont was and we haven't a doubt that it will be not needed to show that Nebraska is among the most profitable investments | making money on her feathered tribe, or to which that gold will be applied. The that there are some men in the state tion, and awful enough to make a than half his profit to the exchange; farm was purchased by Tom Huteson for who appreciate the industry at its full his sister and the deed is in his father's worth. During the closing months of

> Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents. report the following real estate transfers

filed in the office of the county clerk for

the week ending February 5, 1898, Oliver Hedlund to August Hedlund, w1/4 sw1/4 38-19-4w, wd....... John Nosal to Bartomia Nosal, nwi Elizabeth Phillips to Thomas M. Dack. lot 6, blk 2, Robert's add to Platte Center, wd..... Same to same, lot 5 same block, wd. ... John Kotlar, 81/2 lot 5 blk 117, Colum-Stephen Hamling to August J. Ham ling, e1/4 se1/4 1-19-1w, wd, Anna Wister to John Bruda, swi swi

sec. 30 and swig nwig 31-19-1e, wd.... Helen E. Shaffer to Chas. S. Shaffer, n¼ sw¼ 35-18.2w, qcd..... Thos, W. Shaffer to Charles S. Shaffer. Charles S. Shaffer to Thos. W. Shaffer, undivided % same, wd..... Joseph E. Sallach to Joseph Webster, nw\ 24-18-3w and e\ sw\ 2-17-3w,wd Edward H. Arnold to Henry Boettcher,

sel4 17-16-2w, wd

A Great Sanday Paper Free. The Semi-Weekly State Journal wants to get 5,000 new subscribers during the next thirty days, and as a special offer. one that is bound to bring new subscrib. ers, will send The Semi-Weekly State

Journal every Tneeday and Friday for a whole year for one dollar, and as a special premium will also send the great Sunday State Journal, sixteen pages every Sunday, for three months free. Remember you will get The Semi-Weekly Journal a The explanations are numerous to whole year and the great Sunday paper account for the presence of new stars, for three months all for one dollar. To get the advantage of this greatest of all In olden times it was said "that the offers you must send your dollar direct and except to and contest the same. Pleiades mourned when her sister cluster, to The State Journal, Lincoln, Neb., and the Hyades, departed from view." Homer tells us that the twin stars, Castor and so much good reading matter been offer.

This notice is ordered given in The Columbus to the 10th day of February, 1866.

Witness my hand and the seal of the county countrat Columbus this 28th day of January, 1868. ing, one side is bright the other dark." many magazines. If you want to keep crimination is keenly felt, says the conus." Another is "that the approach of a before. This offer may be withdrawn planet brightens our sun, and distance soon, so do not put off sending your dol-

> What does it cost to get there? When chances of "making a strike?"

One dollar does it all.

Complete and satisfactory replies t the above questions will be found in the Burlington Route's "Klondike Folder," now ready for distribution. Sixteen David Christic Murray, the novelist and playwright, had a column inferview with Emile Zola. Zola, it appears, was anything but hopeful of the sufcome of his trial, and said: "We suffice the doors opened this morning, ready to register for civil service examinations in the mechanical department. Painters, masons, iron workers, plumbers and timeniths were the tradesment which is an imprint upon the sky of a linearith were the tradesment. This is illustrated in the rainbow which is an imprint upon the sky of a linearith were the tradesment.

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an early spring with a good season for wheat. Some Nebraska farmers are going almost wholly to wheat, but variety of products is probably best for the average good farmer.

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In making improvements it should be the aim to expend the least amount of labor and money, yet have everything substantial, and good for the purpose designed; in other words, the man who carries the least dead capital, will, other

By Woosley & Stirks, Attorneys, Dated February 4th, 1898, IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF PLATTE COUNTY, NE-

or property out of which to pay said claims and expenses.

It is therefore ordered by the court that all persons interested in said estate, appear before me at the court house in Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, on the 1st day of March, 1898, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day to show cause why license should not be granted to said administrator to sell the above described real estate or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said debts or claims so allowed, or expenses of administering said estate.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published four consecutive weeks in The COLUMBUS JOURNAL, a weekly newspaper published in Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska.

I. L. ALBERT,
Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE.

ed cases..... For support of Agricultural Society....

For soldiers relief fund

For payment of interest and part of
principal on \$25000 00 Columbus precinct R. R. bonds.

For payment of interest and five per
cent of principal on Columbus township bridge bonds.

For payment of interest on \$86000 00
county refunding bond.

G. W. PHILLIPS, County Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICE.

terested in the estate of deceased.

Take notice, that Gus G. Becher has filed in the county court a report of his doings as administrator of the estate of Adaline Finner, deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand deceased.

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