ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1870.

Columbus Journal.

Columbus, Nebr.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1900.

☞ To Subscribers of THE JOURNAL—Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your JOURNAL, or on the margin of THE JOURNAL. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted for.

KENTUCKY is still the bloody fighting ground.

INFLUENZA caused 193 deaths in a week in London.

SINCE June 15 of last year, 17,800 Japanese have been landed at Honolulu.

AN illuminating engine for attendance on fires after dark is the latest appliance made use of in the cities.

THERE is a strong probability that both Arizona and New Mexico will soon be admitted to statehood.

IT is said that Missouri mined $11,000,000 worth of zinc last year, but the Missouri hens did still better.

FOURTEEN soldiers, made insane by service in the Philippines, have been sent to the asylum at Washington, D. C.

UNITED STATES warships have taken possession of the Island of Sibutu, in the channel between the Philippines and Borneo.

THE general feeling in the Orient is that there will be a war between Russia and Japan over the possession of Masampo.

SENATOR ALLEN wants information from the State department as to whether or not the representative of the Transvaal was snubbed.

TUESDAY morning dailies report a rumor that Lord Dundonald had entered Ladysmith with 1,600 men. The rumor, however, was not confirmed.

JAY BURROWS, one of the founders of the farmers' alliance in Nebraska, died January 16, at Lincoln, of rheumatism of the heart. He was 66 years old.

DANIEL H. WHEELER of Omaha has been nominated by President McKinley to be supervisor of the twelfth census for the Second district of Nebraska.

IT is said that Buffalo Bill has such confidence in General Otis that he is already negotiating for the appearance of Aguinaldo with the Wild West show.

A FORMAL order has been issued by the War department to Maj. Gen. Shafter to escort the body of the late Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton from San Francisco to Washington.

THE statement filed in the United States court at Omaha shows that the Greater American Exposition has liabilities of $118,225 and assets, $76,862. Of the assets, $34,671 are unpaid stock subscriptions.

ACCORDING to the decision of the attorney general of the United States, Admiral Dewey and Admiral Sampson are not entitled to prize money for the sinking of the Spanish fleets at Manila and Santiago.

THE price of carbolic acid was doubled at New York city on news that the British government had forbidden its further export, as all the output of English manufacturers is needed in the making of lyddite shells.

CHARLES H. JOHNSON takes three columns of space in the World-Herald of Omaha to score the state board of transportation for not heeding Norfolk's complaints against railroads for discrimination in freight rates.

THE Grain Growers Mutual Hail association has gone into the hands of a receiver, J. J. Everingham. The action was voluntary on the part of the officers. It is given out that they have risks aggregating $3,500,000.

IT is said that the waters of the great Salt Lake in Utah have receded a mile within the past year, the cause ascribed being the extension of irrigation ditches, which drew their supply from streams which empty into the lake.

IN December, 1898, there was a treasury deficit of $460,000, and in December, 1899, a surplus of $7,613,000, which moves the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to remark that a republican administration can keep ahead even with a war on its hands.

THE Chicago drainage canal is now in complete operation to the Mississippi, the bear-trap dam having been lowered January 17, by permission of Governor Tanner, and 200,000 cubic feet of water per minute rushed into the Des Plaines river.

PONCA business men have employed a hog buyer to represent them and to pay the highest the market will afford. It is claimed that hog buyers were not attracting swine to the market as strongly as they might, and that other businesses were being injured.

REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON, author of "In His Steps," is to be given an opportunity to edit a daily newspaper as he thinks a Christian daily should be edited. The week beginning March 13 has been set, and he is to have absolute control of the Topeka Capital-News.

THE Omaha World-Herald of Thursday gives details of the detection and arrest of Ed. M. Johnson, Dick Brown and Bert Mitchell and their imprisonment at Grand Island, charged with stealing merchandise from cars. All three men drew good wages as switchmen.

COMPETENT authority says that the gross value of Missouri's shipments of poultry and eggs in 1898 exceeded the value of the combined shipment of wheat, corn, oats and hay; exceeded the combined value of the shipments of lumber, logs, cross-ties, piling, cooperage and cord wood.

SENATOR HALE of Maine made an impassioned speech Friday, in favor of the Boers as against the English. He declared that the English people themselves were opposed to the war, which was the act and movement of a sharp cabinet minister engaged with gold speculators which favored the war.

General Prosperity is undoubtedly here—nobody is now disputing the fact.

THE Third annual convention of the national live stock association closed Friday evening at Forth Worth, Texas, after deciding to meet next year at Salt Lake City. The convention endorsed the construction of the Nicaragua canal, the admission of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. The president, in his address, said:

"Less than ten years ago your range horses were selling at from $5 to $25 on the market. Today they bring from $20 to $50, while your high-class saddle and coach horses are selling at their highest figure, even to $1,000 apiece. Less than ten years ago your cattle down in Texas were sold at $8 for a cow, with calf thrown in, while today the cow is worth from $15 up and the calf at least $10 more. Less than a decade has passed since wool went 'wool-gathering,' at 8 cents a pound on the range, while next year's crop is now being contracted for by the buyers at 20 cents on the ranch. Your sheep which wandered aimlessly over the trackless plains and sage brush flats could find no buyer at $1.50 or $2, whereas now, anything with wool on its back is being searched for with great diligence at from $2.50 to $4 each."

THE Omaha school board must have some pretty tough knots in it. The architect has agreed to go on the stand and tell all he knows about the crookedness of school board deals and school board members, including the price he had to pay for his contract and the amounts he has paid and promised to pay various members of the board—provided he is granted immunity by the county attorney. It is said that favored bidders have managed to secure advance information as to the bids of their competitors. The World-Herald says that the investigators have in their possession a large number of envelopes in which school board bids were submitted at various times, that plainly disclose to the naked eye, and even more conspicuously under the microscope, that they have been steamed and opened.

THE steamship St. Paul, which sailed from New York for Southampton on the 17th inst., had on board a number of men who are en route to South Africa to do some fighting. Among them was F. R. Burnham, a scout, who has seen much service in the English army. Mr. Burnham was with Lord Roberts when the latter was serving in India, but has since been in Alaska. Captain R. E. Harris and his son, Felix, from San Antonio, Texas, said they were going all the way to Africa "to get in the war." They would not say which side they were going to fight against, which might interfere with their going to the front. Doubtless there will be many other Americans engaged in this war before it closes.

AMONG the bills introduced by Senator Allen of this state in the interest of farmers are the following: One amends the act regulating the manufacture of cheese, and defines "filled cheese" as any "substance made of milk or skimmed milk, with the admixture of animal oils or fats, vegetable, or other oils or compounds foreign to milk, made in imitation or semblance of cheese." Another amends the proposed law so as to tax oleomargine free from color or other ingredients to cause it to resemble pure yellow butter at the rate of two cents per pound; and oleomargarine made in imitation of or to resemble pure yellow butter at ten cents per pound, the tax to be paid by the manufacturer.

"AN American Mother" will conceal the identity of one of the most prominent women of the day in the authorship of a series of singularly frank articles about to begin in The Ladies' Home Journal. The articles will deal with the vital questions entering into modern American womanhood, and the directness of their character is in a way revealed in the title of the first article, "Have Women Robbed Men of Their Religion?" which the writer boldly answers in the affirmative. The series will then go on and deal with the exact conditions prevailing in girls' colleges, revealing an unusually keen insight, and drawing some emphatic deductions which will awaken unusual interest.

THE capitol city of Wyoming, Cheyenne, received a magnificent gift on New Year's from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, consisting of $50,000 with which to build and equip a public library. This is indeed a gift to be appreciated and one that will reflect credit upon the giver and confer a substantial and lasting benefit upon Cheyenne. Mr. Robert Morris of that city deserves great credit for getting the generous millionaire interested in the matter and not alone Cheyenne but the entire state will rejoice over the princely and great beneficial gift.—Cody Enterprise.

WILLIAM JACKSON, of Montana, the famous western scout, is dead, from an attack of grippe. He enlisted as a government scout at the age of seventeen, continuing in that capacity until all the western Indian uprisings had been suppressed. He served under Gens. Custer, Miles, Gibbon and Crook. Jackson was the first man to reach civilization after the Custer massacre, and his report was considered a remarkably correct version.

To remove the "sting of ingratitude" the fusion machine has promised Hitchcock the long term as senator next year. But there is a happy possibility that the legislature may be again republican in complexion. In that event the slate so carefully arranged by the fusion machine in the cause of harmony will be rudely broken.—Central City Nonpariel.

AN earthquake shock at Colima, Mexico, began at midnight, Friday, assuming serious phases at Tenimata, many houses being injured and some destroyed. Seven people were killed outright and sixty wounded. Local scientific men believe that the earthquake traveled from under the ocean.

THE case of Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon representative-elect from Utah, is to be called up this Tuesday, and, may be, two or three days devoted to it. The majority of the committee hold that Roberts should be excluded; the minority contend he should be admitted and then excluded.

AN arrangement is on foot among railroad companies to so consolidate their interests that expenses will be greatly reduced without lowering the efficiency of the service, all roads being operated virtually as one. Whether the project shall materialize is yet to be proven. All seem agreed as to its advisability except employes that will be let out—a host of traffic managers, local officials, ticket agents, scalpers, etc.

AT Cortland, Nebraska, after the recess hour on the morning of the 16th, J. G. Ludlam, teacher, after weeks of trouble with some boy pupils, got into active hostilities with Fred Young; the boy was badly whipped; other boys joined, as the teacher expected, but he fought them with fist and rawhide, and held his own. It is said that a number of patrons have withdrawn their children, and that arrests may follow.

Additional Local.

Sons of Herman.

The Grand lodge of the order of Sons of Herman of the state of Nebraska met at Pythian hall in this city Tuesday afternoon of last week at 3 o'clock and were in session until Friday noon. Mayor Fitzpatrick made the speech of welcome, the answer by David Koenigstein of Norfolk.

The following lodges were represented by delegations: Germania, Norfolk; Washington, Pilger; Armin, Stanton; Reuter, Wisner; Hertha, Osmond; Columbia, Randolph; Cherusker, Hooper; Freiheit, Bloomfield; Hoffnung, Wausa; Wayne, Wayne; Einigkeit, Winside; Thusnelda, Columbus; Wilhelm, Leigh; Schiller, Humphrey; Teutonia, Nebraska City; Goldne Krone, Hartington; Fried Franz, Schuyler; Bluecher, Spencer; Schindler, Creston; Kaiser Friedrich, Dakota city.

The report of the Grand Secretary showed that the order in Nebraska counts 679 members. The death fund amounted to $3,594.96.

The greatest debate was whether the amount allowed for insurance should be increased from $500 to $1000. After six hours of discussion, the old amount $500 was left unchanged.

A resolution placed the present conflict of the Boers against England on the same basis as the Thirteen colonies against the Mother country, and ascribed the main cause for the war as "the never-satisfied greed of old England," and that England puts her hand into other people's affairs, when she thinks they are weaker than she is.

They declared themselves heartily in sympathy with the Boers in their struggle, and that they would oppose any kind of help from this country to England.

A copy of the resolutions was ordered to be sent to the senators and representatives from this state.

The banquet and ball were held at Maennerchor hall Thursday night, the festivities lasting until Friday morning, at 3.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

An Appeal to Women.

"The works of human artifice soon tire
the curious eye; But O the free and wild
magnificence of nature, in her lavish
hours, doth steal, in admiration silent
and intense, the soul of him, who hath a
soul to feel."

Girls! girls, what are you doing? what are you leaving undone? Young women with the great combination of spiritual strength and lofty character, why are you sitting at your club meeting, idly dicussing, selfishly storing away the benefits of those who have achieved noblest fame by publicly attracting widespread attention to their soul labors? That have with their inspiration reached the very depths of depraved humanity, uplifting and imparting their earnestness toward a truer life? How can you sit quietly and muse selfishly, after perusing Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" or "Hyperion"? Why not cloister yourselves individually and allow nature to give vent to noble daring impulses?

You would soon find your hearts and hands full of duties that today seem foreign to your quiet sense of discernment.

What is becoming of the young men who have gone beyond the reach of loving, trusting mothers, whose earlier life duties have worn and unfitted them for the unequal task that is, by the cold world, placed wholly upon her?

The idea is not new to me, for I have been a silent worker and watcher, sower and reaper. Your humble servant would hardly be recognized in her daily moving about, performing the monotonous routine of duties from which many of you are quite free. You, with the environments of wealth and passion of talents, are shamefully blind, carelessly dormant to the awful need of *moral reform* in your very midst.

I see your brothers trying to resist the bare temptations so cunningly devised by evil genius for them, while your secret protection in sisterly confidence is in hiding against it all.

You cannot deny to me, the fact of this needful work. But recently a young man in your midst humbly sought recognition and encouragement from a total stranger. His desire to escape the snare that beset his path was met with warmest, sisterly approval. What a sad dark life must have been his, with none to discover, none to dare to approach the yearnings of his true, manly heart!

Thank God there are search lights reaching out from weak bodies and steady beacons burning from stranger shores to meet the gaudy, dazzling light.

I would here greet another class, who are earnest but seem frail in displaying their noble intentions. Yet, sufficient to my belief is the fact made plain to open their eyes, ears and hearts boldly, undisguised to the situation.

Dear, young women, come out boldly. Let social functions for a time occupy less of leisure. The sound of the name of your pretty resident town, Columbus, even should inspire you to immediate, grand action. A peculiar intense feeling of higher individual activity is asserting itself throughout our beloved country. I thus earnestly appeal, even feeling my own lonely estate, to hasten and unloose the bars to its entrance among us, positive of a noble result from true, stimulated effort.

True girls, for such exist, remember we are substantiating a moral fact, a virtue to our sex, that woman means devotion and purity, and these merit undisguised strength against the enemy's attack.

I seem almost unable to reach a limit, or repress my earnestness in this crude article, yet in brief I hope through the kindness of our editor, to discover on the part of some benevolent-minded person, a hearty response to my entreaty.

Our men save our country; our women save our homes. G. W. U.

Many Years Ago.

Our notes this week begin with THE JOURNAL of September 26, and close with that of November 28, 1877.

Died, November 3, 1877, George E. Drake.

Jonas Welch was appointed postmaster at Shell Creek.

Rev. C. C. Starbuck communicated learned articles to THE JOURNAL.

Gross Bros. shipped from this point, season of 1877, 10,000 pounds of wool.

Wednesday, September 19, 1877, the railroad was completed to David City.

Gen. McClellan was nominated by the democrats for governor of New Jersey.

W. B. Dale went to Sidney to open a safe that had been closed for four years.

Nick Blaser took a contract to build a large barn for Carl Reinke on his farm.

Jacob Binney lost a daughter eight years old from the effects of a prairie fire.

September 25, Orlando Rose lost two good stacks of wheat, struck by lightning.

D. Schupbach and G. A. Schroeder opened a hardware store on Eleventh street.

Rev. J. Q. A. Fleharty was appointed to the Columbus charge by the M. E. conference.

New Jersey went democratic and elected Gen. McClellan governor by about 10,000 majority.

Peter B. Lee, the great tramp printer, was run over by a railroad train at Huntsville, Alabama.

There were 46,560,016 acres of good land in Nebraska waiting for improvement and cultivation.

Married, at Troy, Pennsylvania, Oct. 23, 1877, M. Whitmoyer of this city, to Miss Emma A. Peckham.

E. R. Bisson finished the erection of a neat residence on his farm, C. H. Young doing the carpenter work.

Gus. G. Becher was promptly paying losses by fire, where they held policies in companies represented by him.

From January to December, 1877, 62,500 acres of land were proved up on in the Grand Island land district.

John Eggner was buying wheat for J. C. Morrissey at David City and Gus. Krause was doing the inside work.

Rev. C. G. A. Hullhorst preached the Thanksgiving sermon at the Union services in the Congregational church.

Miss Mary Turner accompanied A. J. Sampson and family to their home in Denver, to remain with them several years.

James McAllister, opposite the "Tattersall" on Olive street, advertised a new store and new stock of staple and fancy groceries.

Wm. Hoefelman left at THE JOURNAL office sugar beets two feet in length; from an eighth of an acre he had about seventy bushels.

Gov. Williams of Indiana appointed Danl. W. Voorhees U. S. senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Morton.

Henry Bros., who were in the habit of doing well whatever they undertook, completed commodious stock yards west of the Tattersall.

Married, Nov. 20, at the Farmers' Home, by Judge Higgins, Cecil Owens of Madison county and Miss Ella B. Snyder of Platte county.

M. A. Benson while at Senecal's counted 300 hay stacks in sight, and that within a compass of a few miles; Mr. Senecal himself had 700 tons of hay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott of this city keep their own sheep, clip the wool, card and spin it into yarn, and then weave it into blankets, doing all the work themselves.

In the republican state convention A. C. Turner of this city was complimented with nine votes for judge of the supreme court. George B. Lake received the nomination.

Rev. S. Goodale returned to Columbus, after sojourning at Lincoln, Ashland and Fremont. At the two former places Episcopal churches were erected under his supervision.

Married, September 18, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Case of St. Edward, by Rev. S. P. Bollman, Jasper N. Heater and Miss Anna E. Case.

Married, October 16, by George W. Shaffer, justice of the peace, at his office in Lost Creek precinct, Luther V. Chapin to Mrs. Lucy Kelton; on the same day, by the same, John S. Wood to Miss Rhoda Chapin.

There is talk of a daily paper being started at Columbus, that is if the right man should happen to escape from the lunatic asylum.—Kearney Press. What an idea! An escaped lunatic editing a Columbus daily.

A prairie fire northeast of town Oct. 8, destroyed hay for Messrs. Reed, Griffin, Stenger, Reagan and Crites, a lot of corn for Dan Sheedy and it was only by the hardest work that Sheedy's house and wheat stacks were saved.

At the meeting of the county commissioners November 13, 1877, the vaults in the court house were accepted and warrants ordered drawn for $600, balance due on the contract. W. H. Selsor was appointed assessor in Granville precinct.

A citizens' meeting was held in the brick school building in District No. 1, and the board was instructed to have anchors put through the building from north to south, and if need be to build abutments or pilasters to the north wall, and thus guard against the most remote contingency that, by any human foresight, could arise.

At a meeting of the Red Ribbon club, the program as announced included prayer by the chaplain, J. A. Reed; address by Mrs. J. H. Reed; lecture, Chas. A. Stevenson; song, A. E. Pinkney, O. C. Shannon, Em. J. Potts, C. A. Newman; another by Mr. and Mrs. Foxwell and Miss Crites; another by Mr. and Mrs. Hickok and Mr. and Mrs. Martin; a dialogue by Emma Rogers and Rose North.

The train robbery at Big Springs occupied considerable space. G. W. Barnhardt was railroad agent and telegraph operator. He was overpowered by masked men of whom there were thirteen. Charles Miller was expressman. He, too, was overpowered. Three boxes of coin containing $20,000 each were taken by the robbers. It was stated that if the through safe had been opened, the loss would have been several times greater.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax lectured in the opera house October 3, upon the life and character of Abraham Lincoln. He illustrated, by fact and by anecdote, the exceeding tenderness as well as the ponderous strength of Lincoln's nature; his wonderful ability to state a whole treatise in a single sentence and condense a campaign into a telling phrase; his bold independence, and, under all circumstances, strict adherence to his conscientious convictions of right and duty. In company with Marshall Smith and John Huber, both old-time acquaintances of Mr. Colfax at South Bend, Indiana, a call was made at JOURNAL headquarters, where he graciously gave us some incidents in his twenty-one years' experience as a newspaper publisher.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1877, at 11:35 a. m., two distinct waves of earthquake, with numerous tremors, were felt here, lasting, according to our estimate, about thirty seconds. At the brick school house in district number one the walls were cracked in two places, from the foundation up, and the school children so thoroughly frightened that they rushed out of the building and could not be persuaded to re-enter it. School was dismissed for the day. A. W. Crites, whose office was in the second story of the Columbus State Bank building, said he didn't wish to be invited out to another such matinee. He could hear the grinding of the mortar, and Charles Wake, who was in the same building, declared he could see the walls move. Similar sensations were experienced at the court house, and the wall was cracked in one place.

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Your car is not so expensively furnished as a palace sleeper, but it is just as clean, just as comfortable, just as good to ride in—and nearly $20.00 cheaper. It has wide vestibules; Pintsch gas; high back seats; a uniformed Pullman porter; clean bedding; spacious toilet rooms; tables and a heating range. Being strongly and heavily built, it rides smoothly, is warm in winter and cool in summer.

In charge of each excursion party is an experienced excursion conductor who accompanies it right through to Los Angeles.

Cars leave Omaha, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Hastings every Thursday, arriving San Francisco following Sunday, Los Angeles Monday. Only three days from the Missouri river to the Pacific Coast, including a stop-over of 1½ hours at Denver and 2½ hours at Salt Lake City—two of the most interesting cities on the continent.

For folder giving full information, call at any Burlington Route ticket office, or write to J. FRANCIS,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

Some Special Rates via The Union Pacific R. R. Co.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12-14, fare and one-third for the round trip.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 19-23, one fare for the round trip.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21-28, fare and one-fifth for the round trip.

For dates of sale, limits, etc., call on W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

To Chicago and the East.

Passengers going east for business, will naturally gravitate to Chicago as the great commercial center. Passengers re-visiting friends or relatives in the eastern states always desire to "take in" Chicago en route. All classes of passengers will find that the "Short Line" of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, via Omaha and Council Bluffs, affords excellent facilities to reach their destinations in a manner that will be sure to give the utmost satisfaction.

A reference to the time tables will indicate the route to be chosen, and, by asking any principal agent west of the Missouri river for a ticket over the Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully furnished with the proper passport via Omaha and Chicago. Please note that all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in Chicago in ample time to connect with the express trains of all the great through car lines to the principal eastern cities.

For additional particulars, time tables, maps, etc., please call on or address F. A. Nash, General Agent, Omaha, Neb.

—You can subscribe for THE JOURNAL whenever you are ready, subscription books open during all business hours, and always room and welcome for one more.

The Twentieth Century.

CLOVIS, CALIF., Jan. 14, 1900.

EDITOR JOURNAL.

Dear Sir and Friend: Please permit me to add a few lines to the question as to when the Twentieth century begins, by commenting on the view of it, given by an exchange quoted in the last JOURNAL, dated Jan. 10. I have not seen this line of argument carried out by anyone else, which I present, viz: 365 days makes a unit of one year; 100 years make a unit called a century; a century is completed as soon as 100 years are passed and gone. January 1, 99, is the beginning of the one hundredth year, completing the century. The next unit of years, of 20 centuries, is completed as soon as, the 20 centuries are completed, and not before 19 centuries are passed; were completed December 31st at midnight, and 1 o'clock, January 1st began the last unit of 100 years, or century, and will be completed December 31st, 1899, at midnight, ending the 20th century. This line of argument corresponds with the way we speak of our birthdays, and what the time was called from 1800 to 1900, viz: the 19th century.

According to "Exchange's" reasoning, this year should be written 1901, not 1900. Whenever he dates his letter this year, 1900 he throws away his argument for dating the first year of the christian era, January 1, 1, it should be January 1, 0. Nothing could be plainer.

If you like, I will try to prepare an article on the way of doing things out here. We like the country very much. Peas and strawberries are in bloom. Have had but two hard frosts. With best regards, I am yours very truly,
W. D. HANCHETT.

THE commissioner of internal revenue has decided that a physician prescribing brandy or any alcoholic liquor which is not compounded with any drug or medical substance, for the purpose of forming a remedy, shall be required to pay the special internal revenue tax of $25 a year as a retail liquor dealer, provided he acts as a dispenser as well as a physician.—Fremont Herald.

NOTICE OF REFEREES' SALE.

[W. T. THOMPSON, Att'y.]

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of December, 1899, in an action of partition in the district court of Merrick county, Nebraska, pending wherein Samuel Mark Yeoman was plaintiff and Charles Fremont Yeoman, ——— Yeoman, his wife, Mattie Floss Buchannan, Harriet A. Yeoman, Mark Yeoman, jr., Wellington Yeoman, Mary Yeoman, Nettie Yeoman and George Washington Yeoman, jr., were defendants, a judgment and decree was entered that the plaintiff, Samuel Mark Yeoman, was the owner in fee simple of an undivided one-third of the following described real estate, to wit: The north half of the northwest quarter of section 28, in township 17, range 2 in Platte county, Nebraska, and other lands and that the defendant, Charles Fremont Yeoman, was the owner in fee simple of an undivided one-third of said premises, and that the defendants, Mattie Floss Buchannan, Harriet A. Yeoman, Mark Yeoman, jr., Wellington Yeoman, Mary Yeoman, Nellie Yeoman and George Washington Yeoman, jr., were each the owner in fee simple of an undivided a one twenty-first part of said real estate, and whereas, said shares were confirmed in said parties in said real estate by said court as aforesaid and said real estate was ordered partitioned and the undersigned were appointed by the court as referees to make partition thereof, and whereas, on the 18th day of December, 1899, said referees made their report as such referees to the effect that partition of said real estate could not be made without great detriment and loss to the said owners and recommended to said court that said real estate be sold and the proceeds of said sale divided, and, whereas, on the 19th day of December, 1899, the report of said referees was in all respects confirmed by the said court and entered of record, and thereupon it was further ordered and decreed by said court that the undersigned referees should proceed to sell said real estate, as upon execution, at the front door of the Court House in Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, for one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of said sale, with approved security, said deferred payments to bear 7 per centum per annum.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in accordance with said judgments, orders and decrees, the undersigned referees will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, on the 12th day of February, 1900, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, said real estate in separate parcels or in such parts as to the said referees may appear to be for the best interests of the owners thereof on the following terms, to wit: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash, one-third in one year from the date of said sale, and one-third in two years with approved security, said deferred payments to draw interest at the rate of 7 per centum per annum from the date of said sale.

Dated January 4th, 1900.

JAMES G. HOLDEN,
FRANKLIN SWEET, } Referees.
WM. F. YEOMAN,
10jan5t

NOTICE FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office, O'Neill, Nebr., January 4, 1900.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Albert H. Snyder, contestant, against Fred J. Wilkinson, entry No. 4131, made March 3d, 1899, for Southwest quarter Section 13, Township 21, Range 9w, by Fred J. Wilkinson, Contestee, in which it is alleged that: Fred J. Wilkinson has failed to break 5 acres during the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th years of said entry. That he has failed to plant any trees, tree seeds, or cuttings the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, or 8th years of said entry. That there is not a single tree on said tract of land. That these facts now exist. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on February 23, 1900, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in O'Neill, Nebraska.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed Nov. 15, 1899, set forth facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

S. J. WEEKES,
Register.
17 jan 4

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Came to my premises two miles west of Duncan, Nebraska, about the 15th of November, 1899,

ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD RED STEER,

branded on left hip 111, with loose, hanging skin on left jaw; would probably weigh 650 pounds. The owner will please call, prove property, pay charges, and take the animal away.

10 jan 5p JOHN ENGEL.

PROBATE NOTICE.

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, } ss.
County of Platte,

In the county court, in and for said county. In the matter of the estate of Lewis White, deceased, late of said county.

At a session of the county court for said county, holden at the county judge's office in Columbus, in said county on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1899, present, T. D. Robison, county judge. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Martha White, praying that letters of administration be issued to her on the estate of said decedent.

Thereupon, it is ordered that the 23d day of January, A. D. 1900, at 2 o'clock, p. m., be assigned for the hearing of said petition at the county judge's office in said county.

And it is further ordered, that due legal notice be given of the pendency and hearing of said petition by publication in THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL for three consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

(A true copy of the order.) T. D. ROBISON,
County Judge.

Dated Columbus, Neb., December 29, 1899.
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