

Republican National Ticket

For President, WILLIAM McKINLEY. For Vice-President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Governor, C. H. DIETRICH, Adams. Lieutenant Governor, E. P. SAVAGE, Custer. Secretary of State, G. W. MARSH, Richardson. WILLIAM STUEFFER, Cuming.

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Superintendent, W. K. FOWLER, Washington. Congressional Ticket. For Congress, Third District, JOHN R. HAYS.

Coming Events. Nebraska state fair, Lincoln, Sept. 4

National Farmers' congress, Colorado Tenth Biennial reunion of the society of Crocker's Iowa brigade, at Keckuk. Iowa, Sept. 26 and 27.

Central Nebraska League Assembly, Fullerton, August 11-20. Among expected speakers are Hon. Theo. Roose velt, Bishop McCabe and Prof. Miller. Sixteenth annual Boone county fair. Atbion, Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

STEADIER and better employment of

INCREASED prices for agricultural AGRICULTURE, manufactures, mining

THE Phillippines are as much a part of the United States territory as Alaska is, and on precisely the same footing.

Lange increase of exports of agricul tural and mechanical products from the United States to foreign countries under President McKinley's administration.

WALTER WELLMAN, the famous newspaper correspondent and Artic explorer. and wife, were given a reception in York last Wednesday evening at the home of his brother, Arthur W. Wellman.

a shipping bill on our statute books tilation by the cruel hordes of Boxers. that will give some sort of satisfaction. Progress, completeness, perfection!

EARLY Monday came tidings from Serce indignation.

Two Iowa widows at Perry were vic time of a swindle of \$100 apiece the other day. A woman professing to be a Mrs. Schroeder procured their signature, pretending it was for identification

PRESIDENT McKINLEY and Governo Roosevelt are a strong team working together. Both, men of strong, good character; both devoted to the best interests of the country; both men of sound experience, and versed in governmental affairs.

BRYAN AND STEVENSON. The former resigned from the army when his pervices were needed. The latter never enlisted but remained at home and prosecuted soldiers who brought negro servents home with them to nurse ther through sickness.-Ex.

A Storm in Seward county on the 6th Roosevelt. Of the president it said: was very destructive to the crops, hail doing the principal damage. At Staplehurst there was four inches of rainfall in about two and half hours. Many of right statesman, clear in vision, strong the farmers will not have any corn or in judgment, firm in action, always cats. The wind was quite destructive, inspiring and deserving the confidence but would not have amounted to much of his countrymen." In asking the if it had not been accompanied by rain people to indorse the Republican par-

the Portland, Washington, D. C., at 4:28 party as well as in its incapacity to Saturday morning of heart failure. He properly manage our public affairs. was in his usual health up to 2:30 a. m., The strength of the Republican platwhen he was attacked. Mr. Gear was form, the strength of the two candiborn at Ithaca, N. Y., April 7, 1825, and dates that represent it and the unanimreceived a common school education.

The family removed to Galena, Ill., in 1896, to Fort Snelling, I. T., in 1898, and the Republican party at Philadelphia will insure a more sweeping victory than was given for McKinley and prosto Burlington, Ia., in 1843, where young perity in 1896. Gear engaged in mercantile pursuits He was mayor of Burlington in 1863. He was a member of the lows legislature six years and speaker of the house lenged at the Republican national content for four years. He was governor of Iowa 000,000 has been paid by Americans from 1878 to 1882, member of congress to foreign shipowners during the past from 1987 to 1891, emistant secretary of 25 years and that during the next 25 the treasury 1802-98. He served in con- years \$5,000,000,000 more will be neid green from 1808 to 1805, was elected to if there is no change in our shipping the senate in 1894, and was re-elected by laws fully justified the platform de-

Forty million dollars' worth of manufactures were exported from the United States during the month of May, breaking all records.

The Associated Press under d Tien Tuin, July 13 (via Che Foo, July 15,

and Shanghai, July 16) says: At 2 o'clock this afternoon 7,000 of the allied troops were attempting to storm the wall of the city. The attack began at daylight. Its success is doubtful. The Chinese on the walls are estimated conservatively at 20,000. They are pouring a terrific hail of artillery, rifle and machine gun fire upon the attackers. The Americans, Japanese. British and French troops are attacking from the west and the Russians from

The Americans suffered terribly. As the Associated Press representative left the field the chief surgeon of the Ninth infantry said a conservative estimate was that 25 per cent of the Americans were hit. Colonel Emmerson H. Liscum is reported to have been mortally wounded as he was walking in front of the troops. Major Regan and Captains Bookmiller, Wilcox and Noves are among the wounded. The marines' losses in clude Captain Davis, killed, and Butler, Leonard and several others wounded. Officers declared that it was hotte

than Santiago. When the correspondent left the Am ericans were lying in the plain between the wall and the river under an enfilading and a direct fire. It was equally difficult for them to advance or retire. The correspondent counted 300 wonnded men of all nationalities.

H. H. HANNA, of Indianapolis, founder 1896, has this to say-

"All the friends of sound money will enthusiastically cooperate to secure the success of the party which has responded to our ap-He also adds that the sound money

plank in the Republican platform.-

"Will give the sound money the sound money Democrate, under known to modern history. these circumstances, will vote the Republican ticket, or, even if they

THE old democratic wheel-horses were willing to concede almost everythey didn't like it a particle. Who could imagine Croker strenuous for a candidate for a party, than a party for a principle! We can all see how he might machine in New York from destruction at the hands of republicans, but we imagine that he and all such as he go feat staring them in the face.

IT has been impossible to conceal the fact that Admiral Seymour was compelled to shoot his own wounded during them, rather than that they should fall Let every intelligent American citizen the hands of friends and countrymen, hill, it is all the same. Manhood is never let up on congress until we have instead of by fiendish torture and mu- there and it asserts itself.

by mercy is the truly just one and the official who shows no mercy is very Tien Tsin conveying ill news from the likely to want mercy very badly himself regiments of the world, and the terrible ing more kindly in its treatment of the to militarism, and they both are opfatality in its ranks aroused a spirit of erring ones is good proof that the world has only been accepted as an inevitable ent of Schools. All these candidates is advancing. Humanity is on the ad- and unavoldable obligation. They and age can congratulate themselves that such is the case.—Grand Island Journal.

THERE is a clash between Nebrasks at the bank, when they were really on fraternal insurance societies doing publican party is, not to subject disbusiness in the state, the Nebraska commission having issued an order suspending from work in this state all fraternal societies chartered in Illinois. It is thought that the order was issued to force the Illinois company to give a certain Nebraska company a standing.

ADOLPH EGGE died recently at Grand Island, an accidental wound from a nai causing his death after very severe pain. He was a highly respected citizen.

The platform of the Republican par ty this year is as strong as was the demand of the people for the unaninous nomination of McKinley and unforeseen responsibilities, President McKinley has been in every situation the true American patriot and the up-University States Senaror John Henry
Gran of Iowa, died at his apartments in the Portland, Washington, D. C., at 4-28

stable currency and patriotic Ameritation and as such has been largely benefited by republican prosperity. Four years ago Nebraska, hypnotised and frightened by the alluring motized and frightened by the allurin

Change Sorely Needed.

A statement made and still unchal-

Nebraska Republicans Making Preparations to Reclaim the State from Fusion Mismanagement.

Chairman Lindsay of the State Central Committee Formulating Plans for a Vigorous Campaign.

Able Orators are to be Secured and Everything That Pertains to a Campaign of Education Will Be Utilized.

Nobraska From Fusion Vices Which Threaten Her Public Institutions.

Appreciating the potency of an edu cational campaign, and imposing confidence in the sagacity and intelligence of the electorate of Nebraska, the republicans have opened up headquarters at the Iler Grand, in Omaha, and are preparing to conduct a vigorous camign along this line.

The campaign in Nebraska will be directly in charge of H. C. Lindsay, Chairman of the State Central Com mittee, and he will be ably assisted by competent men at the nead of the various departments who will devote all their time and energy to reclaiming of the sound money organization in Nebraska from susion mismanage-

Looking out upon a peaceful sea of prosperity bequeathed to them by the statesmanship of McKinley it was in keeping with good judgment and sound reasoning f.r the republicans in naand work for in a continuation of of state he had not only banished disthe present party in power It will tress from the doorway of millions of American homes, but he had gone forth arouse the interest of the business to a struggling people of unhappy islmen and present an issue of the future which they can heartily en. chains of servitude and silenced fordorse and actively support. I think ever the sovereignty over them of one of the most merciless monarchies The Vice Presidency

Mindful of the importance of posido not care to do that, they will not tive and experienced statesmanship, go further than to refuse to vote at the republicans placed, as second on the ticket, that sturdy compatriot, Theodore Roosevelt. There are few names in American politics better known than this, and none more symbolic of nonesty, fidelity and intellerthing to Bryan in the way of platform tual and moral qualities. Roosevelt to the extent of his own asking, but has won his position in repular confidence in the open forum, where as soldier and civilian he has exhibited such qualities as are found only in the-most unsullied type of American citisenship. work hard to save the democratic A man of lofty patriotism, broad and science of government, he is a strong companion-piece to McKinley and his into the campaign, with certainty of de- of honesty, patriotism, care and cir- esteem of all. He is not a politician, cumspection in the administration of be claimed by the west as its representative, for, though a resident of New York, he has for many years been interested in the stock industry in the the recent disastrous retreat of the Dakotas and has spent much of his Pekin relief expedition, in mercy to life on the ontier. No man in public life is more mindful of his duties. Whether hi- task te to stand between into the hands of the Chinese and be the people and rapacity, or to lead a frightfully tortured. A few merciful column of soldiers against a death dealvolleys ended their lives in decency at ing storm of shot and shell in the cause

An official whose acts are tempered judgment that is profound. Both fairs-for peace at all times when war can be avoided without dishonor and consistent with the decrees and obligavance and the people of the present the republican party favor the mainas will suffice as a nucleus in the event cient to maintain law and order at and Illinois officials as to the work of ple as typified and set forth in the rebut to settle all disputes at home and abroad without resort to force. No nation was more ably represented nor more outspoken in favor of peaceful arbitration in the settlement of international controversies at The Hague peace conference than the United States, and the representatives of the United States in that conference born their commissions from William Mc-Kinley. Had se favored military rule as a functic 1 of government it is not likely, in a conference held to suppress military ru's, he would commissionsome of the ablest men in the nation whose protests against military adjudication were so forceful and brilliant as to electrily the world. At this conference the United Ptates took the lead

> the recorded sentiment of the republican party. watched than Nebraska. One reason is that it is the home of the fusion candidate for president, William J. Bryan. Another and still more potent reason is, that it is an agricultural and manpromises and startling predictions of the fusion campaigners, and by those of Bryan in particular, gave its electoral vote to the fusionists. The perple of Nebruska had faith in the predictions of the "boy orator" and they followed his leadership. He was de-

that if McKinley was elected, farm to help. As it stood with the rope products would decline in value. On loose about it the trunk could have He said the adoption of gold stand-ard would precipitate a slavery of the masses. On the contrary, it has re-"A strap is the only thing," the bagmasses. On the contrary, it has resulted in better wages, more money and general prosperity. He said through the free ecinage of silver alone could presperity come. Free coinage was defeated along with Bryan and such prosperity as this country has never before known now prevails.

But Nebraska, though swept by adversity from and to said under a few.

ecratic administration, which, barring the silver proposition, was a reminder of what Bryan's election meant, gave its vote to Bryan. What will it do this year? Will it still believe in a prophet who has fallen and in prophesies who has fallen and in prophesies which when now held up before the lamp of intelligence and experience appear ridiculous? Will it turn its back to the advance agent of presperity and its face to the advance agent of the silver or bullion trust? Will it still insist on the government making it so that the man who produces silver bullion can have its value increased 100 per cent, so that he may trade 50 cents worth of silver bullion for a dollar's worth of wheat, or corn, or labor, or, will it be loyal to 'tself and insist on getting 50 cents worth of silver or 50 cents worth of gold for 50 cents worth f wheat, corn or labor?

Nebraska Otherwise Concerned.

And Nebraska is otherwise concerned than in the ultimate triumph of the national republican ticket. The success of the congressional and state tickets are of the highest importance. The re-election of Congressmen Burkett and Mercer should by no means fail. Both have rendered splen-did service. Congressman Burkett has, during his term, secured the allowance of 342 pensions, mostly for veterans of the civil war. He has een, like Mercer, a strong advocate of the rural mail service, and has succeeded in establishing three of these routes in his district, with more to follow. He has also succeeded in hav-ing several additional postoffices established. Though not on the comnittee, he was successful in securing an appropriation of \$250,000 for improvements along the Missouri river, especial provisions being made for improvement at Rulo and Nebraska

Congressman Mercer was equally successful in securing appropriations and concessions vastly beneficial to the state. He is a firm advocate of equitable pensions, and has gladdened many a home in his district by success in securing the allowance of a pension claim. Contressman Mercer strongly champions the rural mail delivery system and has done much to encourage it. Much credit is due him for the Missouri river appropriation.

In the other districts the republicans have chosen their candidates for congress from among the very best and ablest men in the party. Every one of these stands in strict accord with the administration, and their election means support to republicanism as typified in President McKinley. It should require but little mental energy to determine the importance of supplanting fusion congressmen with

Fusion Sham Reform. Fusion management is a stench the nostrils of the people of Nebraska. Governor Poynter's administration has made it so. Never before in the history of the state has there been tional convention assembled to attest such an exhibition of utter incompetheir appreciation and gratitude by tency and political depravity. Never unanimously choosing William McKin- before have the interests of the perley for their presidential candidate. In ple and of the state been so openly blighted by dishonesty or cursed by incompetency. The public patronage has been divided up as spoils among the politicians, and they in turn have looted the treasury, and, in most intheir care. Nebraska under the administration of Governor Poynter has and incompetency. This applies no more to Poynter than to the rest of Attorney General's department, where the people have been treated to an exhibition of tom tom beating that would startle the Chinese.

The State Ticket. In nominating a state ticket the republicans, having in mind the evils of the fusion administration, and the posed of the strongest material in the party. It headed the ticket with C. H Dietrich for Governor, a man of wide ment. In business and social affairs candidacy bears with it an assurance Mr. Dietrich commands the respect and in the general acceptation of that term. but is a citizen who recognizes the right of the people to summon him to duty, and a compliance with that request is at the same time an implied promise and assurance that he will. if elected, perform that duty fearlessly. tion of Mr. Dietrich will insure an economic, business-like administration, and would put the institutions and the affairs of the state in the honesty and shrewd business sagacity. E. P. Savage, the nominee for Lieutenant Governor, is well and favorably known throughout the state. He is of splendid type. Both possessing a noted for his sterling qualities. The judgment that is profound. Both same may be said of G. W. Marsh, candidate for Secretary of State: William Stuefer, candidate for treasurer: Charles Weston, candidate for Audi tor; George D, Follmer, candidate for were selected on account of their especial fitness for the respective positions. In one way and another they duties which take into account the interests of the state, and in the propdeeply concerned.

During the campaign the electors of set fire to the extensive fields of wheat Nebraska vill have the pleasure and on their estates and requested the teaopportunity of hearing party discussed by some of the ablest orators of the nation. An effort will be made to secure Governor Loosevelt and other speakers equally distin-

The Parret Turned Brown. Long had the wife of a poor Wash-

ington clerk been yearning for the pos-At last a fine specimen was obtained for \$10. It was delivered in the morning, and it came to pass that a new servant from the depths of the coun try opened the door to the delivery boy. Her mistress was out: there was in favor of universal disarmament and not a soul to instruct her in the code in this the commissioners from the of ethics as applied to parrots.
United States voiced, not alone the "Is it for the table?" she asi "Is it for the table?" she asked.

Whereupon the parrot was dispetched at once, plucked, trussed and put In the approaching campaign no into the oven. He was just turning other state will be more closely a beautiful brown when the mistress of the establishment returned, and that

same evening the little servant from

the country was back among the ducks

and drakes of her own village green a

"No good," said a baggage man. touching as he spoke a rope that was tied around a trunk standing in a railroad baggage room. It was a stont rope and securely tied so far as the so they unscrewed it and put on one knot was concerned, but it did not bind that they knew something about. It's feated notwithstanding and his predic-tions have been exploded.

Bryan declared from the rostrum

that if McKinler

on the trunk, and it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to draw it close without some mechanical means

to help the best cowcatcher this side of Denbeen easily broken by careless hap-

OUR WOMEN IN THE

ons are treated as noncombatants and are exempt from military duty, hereines without number appear on the roll of onor, especially in popular uprisings for

heroism than that displayed by the Boer women during the present strife between the South African Dutch and the British. These women are not nurses and cooks only, but are fighters as well and as brave as their brothers and husbands Chief among the ancient women who fought for the freedom of their people was Queen Boadicea, wife of Prasuta-

gus. After the death of her husband, incensed by the outrages of the procurator Catus, she took up arms against the Roman colonists and their allies. proud to grace the promised holiday, she took poison after her capture. To the leadership of Joan of Arc Charles VII



France owed his realm. After a three months' struggle she wrested the scepter from the British and crowned him king

One of the most famous American wo-

men soldiers in the war of the Revolution was Deborah Sampson, who joined the Continental army in 1778 under the name of Robert Shirtliffe. She served in the army for three years as a private soldier before her sex was discovered. Dicey Langston of the Carolinas was one of Marion's most trusted scouts. Night after night, when she was supposed to be asleep in her own room, she carried news over field and swamp to the American camp. Though the British circumvented, she was never detected. Emily Geiger, too, was a famous army On one occasion when she was carrying a message, the contents of which she knew, from General Greene to Sumter, she was intercepted by some Tory scouts and taken prisoner on suspicion. Left alone for a few minutes, she chewed into bits the written message that she was carrying. When searched, of course there was nothing discovered, and she was permitted to pursue her journey. She de-livered to Sumter, verbally, the message,

which saved the day. On the field of Monmouth Molly Pitch er made herself famous. A shot from the enemy killed her husband, a candrawn. She heard the order and, seizing the rammer, continued the fight, vowing that she would avenge her husband's death. The commission of sergeant was conferred upon her by General Washington in recognition of her bravery.

Just as all soldiers do not win perso

renown, so all the army of devoted American women could not enter the lists battle heroines, like Deborah Sampso and Mollie Pitcher; but they proved heroines in patience, in watchfulness and In 1768 the colonial women showed

their patriotism by the spirit of self de-nial when in the face of the stamp act they unanimously agreed to reject Bohen, the brand of imported tea then so popular, and chose the balsamic Hyperion. domestic manufacture prepared from the dried leaves of the raspberry plant. The nestic manufacture prepared from the ladies who thus denied themselves were trip. When husbands and fathers were away in the Continental ranks in 1778, the women of Wyoming plowed, sowed and

reaped, and not only that, but they made gunpowder, too, for the supply was low In 1780 the distress of the American army was very great on account of the lack of clothing. The women formed an association for the purpose of relieving the distress of the soldiers. Those who could gave money. The highest dames of the land labored with their needles and

Albany to Saratogs, and gave orders to cheers and exhilarates. The the enemy to reap them. During the terrible winter passed at

Valley Forge, Mrs. Washington endured every privation of the camp and was busy from morning till night providing comforts for the sick soldiers. She dress ed with great simplicity so that her priposes of relief.

But from the tidbits of social gossip handed down in colonial annals it is evi-

dent that the lives of the women of that period were not always beclouded by stress and soberness. Smiles now and then banished the tears. Refreshed by their fragrant Hyperion beverage and inspired by noble zeal matrons and maids plied the needle and spinning wheel for the army and for liberty. One skillful needlewoman wrought an imperishable record upon the first mag given to the breezes by the new republic, and thus linked the name of Betsy Ross with that of Washington. E. VON KAAMAR.

By this whimsical incident the Chias well as in the dictionary words have more than one meaning: "Pardon me," said the tourist as he gazed at the country's first locomotive,

but why is that lasso hanging under the smokestack?" "That," responded Amber Pete, acting engineer, "is the cowcatcher. Thar was an iron concern that came with the engine, but the boys didn't exactly understand how it could catch a cow.

Speaking of tombstone literature, we have some in our own cemetery which read a little queer. On one of the stones which mark a grave not so very old is the following:

REVENUE AND SURPLUS. communicate Which Appeal to Co.

After three years of experience un

der the Dingley tariff law it is worth while to observe how absolutely the re-sults have fulfilled the expectations of REVOLUTION. the statesmen who framed that measure, says the New York Mail and Ex-

press. No tartiff act was ever more bitterly opposed by the free traders than that which passed congress July 24. 1897; none ever so speedily confounded its enemies, nor has any ever so happily surprised its supporters. The effects of its operation can be most clearly shows by a few comparisons between present conditions and those which prevailed four years ago.

On May 31, 1896, for example, the

available cash in the treasury amount

ed to \$207,193,211, but a large proportion of this was obtained by the Cleveland policy of selling bonds in time of neace. The balance steadily declined, however, and at the outbreak of the Spanish war in 1898 it had fallen to \$215.810.622. Since then we have passed through a war involving the expenditure of \$338,000,000, yet the cash in the treasury on May 31 of this year amounted to \$299,655,535, with the moral certainty of a still further increase. In May, 1896, the government receipts amounted to \$24,643,717 and the expenditures to \$28,426,592, but in May, 1900, the receipts were \$45,166,-653, and the expenditures were \$40. 830,000, showing a surplus for May this year of \$4,836,653 as against a deficit of \$3,782,875 for the corresponding month four years ago. Or, to draw the contrast on broader lines, there was a surplus of \$63,356,142 for the 11 months ending May 31, 1900, as against a deficit of \$27,552,676 for the 11 months ending May 31, 1896.

These striking results are due almost wholly to the Dingley tariff. For May, 1896, the customs receipts amounted to \$10.949,793, while for May, 1900, they rose to \$17,396,573 and that, too, in spite of the fact that our imports last month were 30 per cent less than in the corresponding month four years ago. The free trade contention that the enactment of the Dingley law would ruin our export trade is best answered by the fact that our exports, which amounted to \$807,538,165 under the Wilson-Gorman tariff in 1895, rose to \$1,227,023,302 under the Dingley measactment of the Dingley law would ruin ure in 1899. The balance of trade in our favor in 1896 was \$102,822,264. For the year ending April, 1900, it was \$513.812.933. These comparisons make their own appeal to American common sense and business judgment.

A TAX THAT IS POPULAR.

One That Is Paid by the Other Fellow and Brings Prosperity. "A poll tax is never popular," says the New Haven Palladium. "What kind of tax is popular?" asks the New York Sun. "An indirect tax that the other fellow pays or that is paid without knowledge of the payment," replies the Philadelphia Record.

A very good answer and one that shows why the protective tariff taxes are so popular. Consumers don't know when they pay them and are not burdened by them. The reason is that they build up home industries, raise American wages, make our money circulate noneer, at his post. The officer in com- at home instead of abroad and increase the vacancy, ordered the gun to be with- outgo. The protective tariff is a home builder, a creator of prosperity and a promoter of content. Hence it is popular, and the people are not going to vote it away this year. - Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

> Some Special Rates via Union Pacific Cincinnati, Ohio, July 12-15, conven tion Baptist Young People's Union, one fare plus \$2 round trip. St. Paul, Minn., July 17-19, convention

Republican League of the U. S., one fare plus \$2 round trip. Kansas City, July 4, democratic con vention, \$7.60 round trip.

Charleston, S. C., July 7-13, National Educational Association, \$38.30 round St. Paul, Minn., July 17-19, National Republican League, \$13.85 round trip.

June 15 Sept. 5, Y. M. C. A. Fare and one-third round trip. Chicago, Aug. 27-Sept. 1, Encamp G. A. R., \$15.20 round trip. For further information call on W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

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On the retreat of the Continental army from Fort Edward Mrs. Philip Schuyler, spots on earth. Fairy lakes, neetled the wife of General Schuyler, rode from amid sunny peaks, and climate that

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from the hotels and end near the famous plunge bath where, after a morning spent in "teeing." and "putting" you can enjoy the delights of a swim in the clearest, cleanest, most crystal-like water in all America. During July the Burlington Route will run ten cheap excursions to Hot

Springs.
The dates are: July 3-7-8-9-10-14-17-18 The rate is one fare, plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets bear liberal return limit and the Burlington's service to the Black Hills is unrivalled. Call on the local ticket agent of the B. & M. R. R. and let him tell you what it will cost you to make the trin.

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REFEREES' SALE

REFERES' SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of sale made by the district court of Dudge county, Nebraska, on the 20th day of April, 1869, in an action therein pending, for partition and sale of certain premises described, in an action wherein Anna Gannon is plaintiff and Bridget Hanlon, Katie Lang, Fred Lang, Frank Hanlon, Lizzie Hanlon, Philip Hanlon, Mary Hanlon, Jennie Hanlon, Edward Hanlon, Bridget Hanlon, guardian of Edward Hanlon, and Dominic Gannon are defendants, commanding the undersigned referese to sell the said premises described in said action;

Now, therefore, we, the undersigned, referese, by virtue thereof, will on the 27th day of August, 1900, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, Standard Time, at the west door of the court house in the city of Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, sell at public anction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, situated in Platte county, Nebraska, to wit:

The west half of the northwest quarter of section number thirty-four (34), township number nineteen (19) north, of range number two (2) west.

The terms of said sale are as fallows.

purchaser desires to pay cash, then all cash; or one-third of the purchase price cash in hand and one-third of the balance remaining in one

McNesu & Graham, Plaintiff's Attorneys, PROBATE NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of John Bucher, deceased. Notice to creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, county judge of Platte county, Nebraska, at my office in Columbus, said county, on the 28th day of July, 1900; on the

county, on the 28th day of July, 1900; on the
28th day of October, 1900, and on the 28th day of
January, 1901, at 9 o'clock a. m. each day, for the
purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance.
Six months are allowed for the creditors to
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