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LEAVING OMAHA RAST OR SOUTH BOUND, C., B. & Q. 5 a. m.—3:40 p. m. C. & N. W., 6 a. m.—3:40 p. m.

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C. B. & Q., 5:00 a. m. -7:25 p m. C. & N. W., 9:45 a. m. -7:25 p. m. C. R. I. & P., 9:45 a. m. -9:05 p. m. K. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m. -6:45 p. m. W., St. L. & P., 10:55 a. m. -4:25 p. m. ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWRST. O. & R. V. from Lincoln—12:12 p. m. U. P. Express—3:25 p. m. U. & M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. m B. & M. Lincoln Freight—8:25 a. m. B. & M. Lincoln Freight—8330 a. U. P. Freight No. 10—1:40 p. m. No. 6—4:25 p. m. Emigrant. No. 8—10:50 p. m. No 12—11:35 a. m. O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m.

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Terms liberal, and perice satisfaction to schol-

ars guaranteed. Private instructions wil be giv-en at the Dancing Academy or at the residence of the patrons.

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AUCTION SALE OF MISCELLA-NEOUS ARTICLES, AT OTOE member, from left to right. In about AGENCY, NEB., THURSDAY, half an hour we both got lost, for there was absolutely nothing to tell of

SEPTEMBER 15, 1881: The undersigned will sell at public auction to he highest bidder or bidders, at the above mened time and place, the following property, One (1) corn sheller, four (4) cultivators, five

One (1) corn sheller, four (4) cultivators, five hundred (5.0) fence posts, one (1) grain drill machinery and engine of steam grist and saw mill, four (4) horses, one (1) mule four (4) har-rows, one (1) grindstone, one (1) horse rake, one (1) mowing machine, four (4) mowers and reap-ors, fifteen (15) stirring plows, ten (10) shovel pows, twenty (20) bedsteads, forty (40) chairs, one (1) cook stave, five (5) heating stoves, eight (8) tables, one (1) step-ladder, fifteen (15) hogs, etc. etc. Sale to commence at 10 o'c ock, a m.

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By order of Departme of of Interior.

LEWELLEN E. WOODIN, U.S. Ind Agt. M. Banks, Auctioneer, Otoe Agency, September 3, 1881, Sopt. 4, d-6t.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Nebraska, Dauglas County, 88
At a County Court, held at the County Court
Room, in and for said County, August 15th, A.
D. 18-1. Present, HOWARD B. SMITH, County and seeking information, and to be met in this way! "I expect he was in Canada," said In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thurs, the colonel, crossly. Seeing we were disappointed, the farmer said: oceased: On reading and filing the petition of Emilio

On reading and filing the petition of Emilio Thum, praying that the instrument, this day filed and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed, probated and recorded as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate may be granted to said Emilio Thum, as executrix:

ORDERARD, That September 10th, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner about not be granted; and that notice of pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in The OMARA WERKLY BER, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

HOWARD B. SMITH,

[A true copy.

County Judge. "I can show you where Sheridan stood during the battle." "You can't do any such thing," said the colonel, "no mortal man can show the Kernstown battle-field and to where Sheridan stood during a battle. Why, man, he never did stand still; that's blasted nonsense."

you show as any war marked stupips:

FROM WINCHESTER.

Correspondence Cincinnatti Commercial.

ber, between Sheridan and Early.

somewhat disappointed, after a care-

utely described by some correspon-

no one could imagine that this scene

of placid beauty had ever been mar-red by the iron heel of war. A deni-

zen of a cabin not far from the ford

told us that if we could get the keep-

er of the military cemetery to come with us he could point out many

hereafter noted. When old Jubal,

valley for some time, like the tradi-

against Price's ragged legions, in 1861.

But as Sheridan seemed quiet, Early

a similar blow. So this particular morning of the 19th of September,

1864, found him with a large part of

his army away off to his left, engaged in the pursuit of this (from "Old

Jubal's" stand point) laudable occu-

pation. With many an objurgation

couriers, one after another, were dis-

at most points. It runs about two

miles east of Winchester, in a north-

erly direction. Behind it, on that morning, when Wilson woke him up,

Early had only one division of infan-

man was a true soldier, and by the

greatest exertions before anything

like the full force of Sheridan's at-

right, and by one grand charge com-

The colonel proposed we should hitch our horses at the cabin afore-

said, and proceed to follow the Union

line of battle, as near as he could re-

what had occurred some 17 years ago.
"We must have a local guide," I sug-

gested, and as there was a house near

by we went up to it. An honest,

ruddy-looking farmer, after calling

his dogs off, from smelling around our

legs unpleasantly, met us.
"Well," said the colonel, "my

friend, how did you fare here the

the focus of the rebel artillery fire,

This was too much - hot, and tired,

on that hot day?"

killing people.

pletely won the victory.

patched after his scattered forces.

I speak by the card) staff officers and

The Opequan, at the point where

ought here! Winchester, Va., August, 1881. Fore God, massa, de rains and de Washingto : Disp Joh to New York Time The much-captured town of Winseacons has fixed de trees all up, and chester has changed but little since the days during the war when some of its older citizens amused themselves by making bets which side, Reb or Yank should occupy it in the evening. An old citizen told me he could enum-

erate no less than twenty-seven times citedly, "these bourbons haven t even short about \$300 in his cach when or when the town changed hands, Around or near it were fought a halfscore of battles, and at least 100 skirmishes. The most severe of all these ought here? engagements was called sometimes Third Winchester, but properly should go into history as the battle of Ope-

and said: "Yes, massa, I can.

quan, fought on the 19th of Septemseemed to me the weeds grew with Pending the time consumed in raising had intended to visit first the scene of special rankness, he pointed out place | the money, Flipper was confined in a the bloody contest at Kernstown, beafter place, where on the day after the been hurriedly laid away to their final was released from durance vice and tween Shields and Stonewall Jackson, but as by first visiting the battle-field of Opequan'I would have the advanrest. Unconsciously, as he pointed placed under ordinary arrest. An tage of the company of a former Union staff officer, who knew all the "Mo" in a hundred men, whose names his behalf the influence of leading Federal positions (already having were not known, in one long trench colored men here, the argument used made myself familiar with the Rebel hastily buried, had a few years ago being that Flipper is the victim of a positions) I concluded to accept his been dug up, we found ourselves conspiracy to get him out of the standing with heads uncovered. How army. This facts, however, are far offer to go with me before he should leave on the morrow. First we rode many tears had been shed, how many from sustaining any such presump-hearts still ached, for those who had tion. On the centrary, the evidence in the direction of Opequan creek to the point where Wilson's Union divisbeen hastily thrown into these wood- at hand is so strong as to leave little ion of cavalry attacked the Rebel skirland graves. mish line, early in the morning, and

made "old Jutal" aware that the dashing Sheridan was knocking at his doors. I must confess that we were held A. H. (he says he will murder tion against Flipper, and it the courtdoors. I must confess that we were me if his name appears in printing along. I hailed him. I was aware that he knew all about the will be made on their part to mitigate ful examination, to find none of those country, and eagerly demanded he should go with us. He could not todents. Yet this was where the Union left and Rebel right fought for hours with persistent courage. After a careful survey and viewing the animating prospect around us, we had to say that prospect around us, we had to say that the decisive charge, but not to-day. I am going to Winchester. I want to get my mail and I want to see how time. The crowd had been surging am just as anxious about him as if he Birnbaum: I want to see Eckert, who

marks yet left of the conflict, and we did afterward find without such assistance, more towards the Union center and right, where artillery had been freely used, and where the in-

tle grounds to-day. fantry had closed in the fierce conflict, indisputable evidences of the dread

of September?" scenes here enacted. These will be who had been threshing around the tional bull in a china shop, awoke to the fact that Sheridan was by no means "twenty miles away," one of

that "the old man just got up and made the air blue with his character-istic expletives." And indeed he had occasion to, for he was placed in a very awkward position. A short time before ne had detached a force which had completely defeated a Union for the cannon, I was about to say, but this would not be strictly true, for form some condition of the atmostic that the cannon is the cannon in the direction of Winchester, to the sound of the cannon, I was about to say, but this would not be strictly true, for some condition of the atmostic through the iron grating. She make, and the trigger and down came the hammer, fortunately on an empty cylinder. The weapon was a thirty-this would not be strictly true, for some condition of the atmostic through the iron grating. She was through the iron grating. She was the trigger and down came the hammer, fortunately on an empty cylinder. The weapon was a thirty-this would not be strictly true, for some condition of the atmost through the iron grating. She was the trigger and down came the hammer, fortunately on an empty cylinder. The weapon was a thirty-this would not be strictly true, for some condition of the atmost through the iron grating. She was the trigger and down came the hammer, fortunately on an empty cylinder. The weapon was a thirty-this would not be strictly true, for some condition of the atmost through the iron grating. She was the trigger and down came the hammer, fortunately on an empty cylinder. The weapon was a thirty-thin the camous through the iron grating. She was the pulled the trigger and down came the hammer, fortunately on an empty cylinder. The weapon was a thirty-thin the camous through the iron grating. that "the old man just got up and force near Bunker Hill. I have no history of the war by me, and do not remember distinctly that the gallant Colonel Mulligan, of the Twenty third Illinois was killed in the colonel Mulligan, the colonel Mulligan, of the Twenty had been going on continuously all killed. When he heard the scream had been going on continuously all killed. When he heard the scream and the click of the pistol. Mr Birnmorning. Soon after we first heard and the click of the pistol, Mr Birn gagement; the same Mulligan who dis-it, the horse of one of our comrades baum jumped up, and with tinguished himself by his obstinate defense of Lexington, Missouri, him nor his horse since, we judged her arm. At the same time Jake annoyed by Ayereli's presence upon his left flank, determined to deal him battle. Here we met a large squad After a pretty stout tussle, the battle. Here we met a large squad woman was disarmed, and an explanation of the battle. hurried up the Valley pike, "What is the news? 'Oh, all right; Old Jubal's giving the Yanks' particular h—I!" I judge it was about 3 o'clock, or perjudge it was about 3 o'clo haps more, just as we were about get ting into Kernstown, when we met him. She said that she might not be quite a number of ambulances and an- able to do it this week or next, but

most of the battle was fought, is a bright, rapid stream, easily fordable Wallace by Early earlier in the camed, and some of our squad conversed time, and then sent home in charge "As all seemed going well we restwith the wounded, most of them officers, who seemed quite cheerful. As try, Wharton's, I think, and Fitz we approached Winchester we saw a sight – after which I took no note of her husband called at the jail and Hugh Lee's cavalry, not more than 4,500 men. Upon this small body was now advancing the Sixth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth corps, and Wilson's and Merritt's cavalry Your road, through the fields came dashing road, through the fields came dashing of course, retused.

Birnbaum that his wife had shown Wilson's and Merritt's cavalry. Your readers can therefore well imagine a mass of cavalry, without guidance that Early had good reason to be alarmed. Whatever his faults the on the right hand side of the road we managed to escape being run over. Soon they came through the fields on the right side. Bob. Y managed to she was kept quiet, and consequently stop one of them. 'What the matter no order for arrest was issued. tack fell on him, he brought up his whole command and formed it in line now.' 'Why, we are licked. There's more Yankee cavalry than would fill of battle between Opequan Creek and this place. I will not, however, detail the history of the battle; the repose, said Bob, 'your regiment is all endured by sufferers from dyspensia, incut up?' The fellow gave Bob an indigestion, constipation and other diseases sult was very doubtful until about 4 o'clock, when Sheridan brought almost dignant glare and answered: "You of the stomach. Burdock Blood Bitters are a positive cure for this direct of all first year of the war!' and the man moved on with accelerated speed.

The booming of artillery still continued, and we pressed on, from its steady roar we saw that there our army, and we di covered all the chester we me' infantry of Rhodes' veteran division in full retreat, and learned of his death, it was evident that a great disaster had occurred to as much as possible of the artillery and baggage. History tells the rest. Early made a good retreat. It was not here that he suffered such great fearful 19th of September, at this house, for as well I remember it was losses of artillery and material, and if it had not been for the bad action of the calvary on the left, he might have won a victory, for his stubborn in-tantry held their ground long after "O, I was up in Pennsylvania working on a farm then," said the farmer, laughing. "I was not boththey had been completely flanked, and

in some instances charged in the rear ering my head about shooting and by cavalry. A. H. might have been right, but my impression is that under no pos sible circumstances could a victory have been attained over Sheridan. That officer was a live commander, and when he hit it was always a hard blow. A. H. promises to give a more satisfactory view of the field of Opequan, and also to take me over

J. L. V.

Fisher's Hill.

In Good Spirits.

I inquired whether A. H.; a former friend of mine, still lived in the neighborhood, and was informed that he was still living near here.

Just then the disgusted colonel noticed a contraband passing by. "See here, uncle," he shouted, "can you show us any marks on the trees; can show us any marks on the show us any ma

FL IPPER'S DISGRACE.

can you find any skull bones, or any graves to show that a great battle was The Money Refunded-Little Doubt of the Co lored Officer's Guilt

The attorney for Lieutenant Flip as to de stumps, I can't tell the for de per has written a letter to a promi war one's from dose made during the nent officer here regarding the cir war, and the graves! wy de men was all dug up long ago, and de carcusses rest and imprisonme at at Ft. Davis, tuck to de two centrees."

Texas. The attorney virtually conceded that Lieutenant Flipper was learned to lie in the new style. You dered to make the transfer of the numbskull, can't you show as any commissary accounts to his successor. thing to prove that a big battle was Part of this amount was found upon his servant girl, and the remainder The negro rolled his eyes selemnly has since been made good by contributions from citizens of Ft. Davis. We followed him, and amoist the Colonel Shafter, commanding Flip woods, and in the fields, where it per's regiment, contributed \$100. to where, in his quaint negro dialect, attempt has been made to enlist in doubt of Flipper's guilt. Among the We paid our humble servitor and leading colored men the sentiment is

A Dramatic Scene in an Ohio Prison.

Yesterday was visiting-day at the could show you just where the squart county jail, and the number of perrons formed on the right which made sons who applied to see relatives or our president is getting on. I was a to and fro for an hour or two, when rebel. I didn't vote for him, but I a lady walked in, and said to Turkey was my own brother."

So we had to give it up, and gotting on our horses we joined him. "I will give you war talk, but no showing bathis desk shouted out to the guard in "A. H., where were you the 19th attendance, "Call out No. 9," meaning the number of the cell in which A. H. responded in his usual em- Eckert was confined. The woman phatic manner, intimating that your moved up to the lattice-work, through correspondent knew exactly, for that C. C. (Commercial correspondent) was their friends. Presently Eckart came with him. Whether true or false, at down, and the moment he reached last we got A. H., to give his adven- the 'ower step the woman, pulling : his orderlies, who bore the name of the father of his country, told me that it the all more interested in the father of his country, told me that it the all more interested in the father of his country, told me that it has all more interested in the father of his country. Opequan.
"That morning, in company with a the pistol and thrust the muzzle algave out, and as we have never seen bound got to the woman and grabbed they both died from mysterious dis. Kelly, the superintendent of the ease. Not until we came near Kerns- court-house, who happened to be brother, and she was bound to kill other squad of prisoners. 'What's that she would finally succeed, the news?' 'Old Jubal's giving them While Mr. Birnbaum was indeavoring another Monocacy,' was the answer, to disharm the woman, Eckert ran referring to the defeat of Gen. Lew. upstairs, and ten minutes later was found cowering near his cell with a face completely blanched Mrs. Mc Granahan was detained for a short

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