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"INQURING READER,"-The mystery of Hamlet is Anna Dickinson.

THE Herald is for macadam first, and plunder, first, last, and all the time.

Twe suffering women are about to hold another woman suffrage convention

of Latin and Greek at the eastern colleges.

the brokers won't always work in study the question of pavements. Let Wall street.

NEBRASKA has fewer criminals to dam, examine how this pavement has the square mile than any other state in the muion.

MR. KASSON continues to bob up screncly in the lead of candidates for the speakership.

No party was ever killed by ridicule. The Farmers' alliance will prove no exception.

The motto in the star route prosecutions seems to be: "If any man tells what he knows, shoot him on the spot.

"Far Herald ridicules river improvement. There is very little job printing for The Herald in steamboating.

THE demands from Washington

PAVING. ing question. It is the one quession shown that this treaty has been the

of interest to every man, woman and means of enriching only a few planters child in Omaha. It touches the profits n the Sandwich islands and a sugar

of our wholesale houses and the pool in San Francisco, while it has pockets of our retail merchants. cost the government over a million of More than this, it is of the greatest dollars a year in customs. It is present increased size, has done much importance to the future growth of claimed that the refiners have agreed and must do more for the commerce of our city that the question "Shall to pay, and do annually pay, to the Omaha Pave?" shall be answered in Pacific railroad (built with the public the affirmative decidedly and emphatically. The disgraceful condition

of our streets during the fall now That the undutiable sugars of the drawing to a close has cost this city Sandwich islands are sold in San thousands of dollars and has driven from investment in our midst ther thousands of dollars which pounds added. That by a secret underhave gone elsewhere to build up and standing between the eastern and improve more progressive cities. Our board of trade has appointed a comlarge additional sums to the railroads, mitte to devise ways and means for no competition is permitted to take paving. We understand that they place between Hawaiian sugars adare studying the question from every mitted free and those brought in at atand-point in order to settle upon the safest and at the same time the least treaty is a boon only to the refiners, burdensome method of raising funds to pave our city. Any plan will probably require amendment of the char- the cost of sugar to consumers anyter by the legislature which in case where in the United States. It is no session of that body is called by found also that the plantations in the railroads, but whether used or not, Governor Nance during the coming Sandwich islands are cultivated by winter will delay the matter until a servile labor, or something nearly good order, as a wholesome and necyear from the coming January. akin to it under the contract system. There is danger that in the The Chicago Tribune says: "With interval which may clapse the exception of the Bessemer steel tial accord.

before the question of how to mill pool, the United States has never pave is settled, our people may lose known a greater monopoly than that which has been organized by the sugar

tally concerns the interests of Omaha. ring. It may be doubted whether passage of an apportionment bill by Elizabeth has given to private indi-Foor ball is rapidly taking the place congress will necessitate an extra ses- viduals such complete control of arsion of the legislature at which our ticles of general consumption ameng charter amendments can be discussed, the people as the Bessemer Steel let every citizen of Omaha resolve company and the Sugar Refiners' As-Gould is discovering that bullying himself into a committee of one to sociation now enjoy of their respective commodities in the United States." the advocates of a crumbling, and in

the end extravagant, system of maca-The first bulletin relating to railfailed in other large cities. Let those the Census Bureau. It covers only who believe that wood blocks will be

Group I, the New England states, the most available for the use of our city callroads of the country having, for learn from the experience of Chicago the convenience of the census experts, Cleveland and Milwaukee, and then been classed in six groups. There are 144 railroads in New England, operating 5,889.41 miles of road. For the pavement which is best fitted for her The question "when to pave" has been freight. They earned \$51,545,127.30, spent \$32,422,246.54, and made a profit of \$19,122,880.76. Their capiquestions "How to Pave?" and "With What Materials?" remain still to be funded debt \$108,996,206.65 and their floating debt \$143,830,724.80.

They had 31,631 employes and We have the finest water works and they killed 250 persons and the best railroads in the world. Why injured 318 more. The total permament investment in these

should we not also have cheap transroads is \$321,914,068.02, of which This is what the people of Nebraska \$278,213,253.69 is charged to con

treaty should be abolished by congress no use for them or to congressmen Nothing should be permitted to as soon as possible. The press on who leave them in the document room divert public attention from the pay- the Pacific coast have very clearly until they are sold for paper stock.

A Check to the Railroads. Chicago Tribune

The successful completion of the jetties, making New Orleans harbor accessible to sea-going vessels of the that river. If congress can be persuaded to lavish the \$100,000,000 or more on its further improvement, as money) a subsidy of \$100,000 to keep the river commission recommend, its enstern sugars out of their markets. power to compete with the railroads will perhaps be grealy increased. Whether it can wreat from them any

considerable portion of the immense Francisco at eastern prices with the traffic they now control remains to be enormous freights of \$2 per 100 seen. While the pool rates were maintained it cost 36] cents. to transport a bushel of wheat to Liverpool by New York, and western pools, and the payment of but 28 cents a bushel by New Orleans. This operated to deflect all the St. Louis grain south to New Orleans. These rates, however, vary almost daily, and during the railroad war of rates the advantage of the river full rates in the castern ports. The route, in point of cheapness, disap-Whether the Mississippi is peared. destined to regain its former imporwho have made immense fortunes by tance or not, its value in modifying means of it ; but it has not dimmished railroad charges, and furnishing an additional outlet for our grain crops, will be inestimable. There is proba bly enough traffic for both river and our routes must be kept open and in essary check to the tremendous power of the railroads when the latter happen for a season to be in substan-

Topics for Congress. leveland Leader.

The attention of congress will probably be directed at an early date to Meanwhile, while trusting that the any civilized nation since the time of the question of the revision of the tariff and internal revenue, but it is not probable or advisable that any radical or important change will or should be made in either. There should be no reduction in the revenues, except perhaps by the abolition of the tax on matches, bank checks, patent medicines and perfumery. There will be a largelobby on hand to urge the reduction of the whisky tax.

but it should not and will not be reduced. There will also be a strong road statistics has been issued from pressure brought to bear in favor of a Chicago Tribe national appropriation for leveeing the Mississippi river. It is to be hoped that the important and complicated question as to the proper method of counting the electoral vote for president, and determining the result, will be taken up and acted upon in a nonpartisan spirit. An apportionment bill must be passed. There should census year they carried 52,156,704 also be practical action for a civil serpassengers and 24,257,736 tons of vice system which shall protect the offices from the greedy grasp of professional office seekers and make merit tion; and there should be prompt tal stock is \$190,573,891.63; their consideration of a bill to encourage families 185,789; in 1875, by state national education by appropriating yearly to each state in the Union. from the annual surplus of national revenue, an amount of money for education purposes equivalent to one dollar for each inhabitant of that state.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

placed in position and bedded as fast as they a rive. over him, but the animal sunk at his feet. The remaining bear, bowever, gave him a hard tussle, but he finally COLORADO. conquered him also. He then sava be Horsethieves made away with six mags

at Toini la in one night. was nearer dead than alive, but man-An assay of ore from the Let mine gas aged after awhile to reload his gun and 12,531 ounces of silver to the ton. bandage his throat as best he could. Union and confederate soldie s celebrat-He then started toward home, but had Thanksgiving together at Leadville. not proceeded far when, with a deaf-

Pueblo is in the threes of a coal famine. and the papers are cussin' the railroads for all there is out. Pueblo was lighted by gas Thanksgiving ight for the first time. Therefort, fixtures, etc., cost \$80,000. The claizens there felt

with the other barrel of his gun, and jubilant. The people of Red Cliff are much exthen returned home in triumph for cited over the recent discovery in the Humboldt, which turns out even better ment.

than expected. Three men own a five stomp mill near Pitkir, and a gold mine near by the mill. The three partners clear \$40 per day from After Twenty Years Philadelphia Timer

Many retired merchants of the city their ente prise. and the heirs and legal representatives The investigation of the prospect bole in

of many of the business men who have which Nast, the artist, invested \$40,000, shows that it was liberally "sated." Nasts investment is a dead loss. slept for years in Laurel Hill, were agreeably surprised yesterday at the receipt of bank checks as payment of The fir t train over the Denver, Utah & Pacific road came into Denver from the remainder of the indebtedness of Mitchell coal-banks. It is said that coal the wholesale dry goods firm of Hood, will soon be brought to Denver in large quantities over this road. Bonbright & Co., caused by the fail-

ure of Hood & Co., in 1861. For twenty years a debt fund has been The heavisst outlay ever made in on month for ores at Argo was in October, during which month \$330,000 was paid for growing in the books of the firm unknown to any one but the partners ores alone. It is e timated that the total output of these works for 1881 will be \$3,000,000, taking the first ten months of themselves, and for twenty years has the business world forgotten that 887 .the year as the basis of the estimate. 000 had remained unpaid since the

DAKOTA.

There is plenty of good government land et in Kingsbury county.

Yanktown has had a \$25,000 blaze mostly old shells. Four of the burned out will build substantial bricks. of their claims against Hood, Bonbright & Co., in 1861 they had made a com-

flood, promise for all time. Of the large list Vermillion's misfortunes, by the will grove to be its greatest benefactor, for already can the good results be seen. The new townsite is located on the bluff of the firm's creditors in 1861, a very few remain in active business to day. Wednesday and yesterday the remainwhere the watery element endingers its ing indebtedness was paid in full. security no more, and for beauty of loca-tion and sightliness can not be excelled. with the accumulated interest of twenty years. The amount thus paid was over

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$100,000. Arizona has 15%,000 head of sheep. The wool industry of Northe: n Arizona is tak-Samuel Hood established a small cloth store on Market street, near Fourth, in 1823, and transacted an ing an important place.

Georgetown, N. M., pays out about \$20,000 per month to miners and in that easy-going but steadily increasing business until 1857, when the firm betime ship + nearly \$50,0 0 in silver bullion came Hood & Co. A more extended The Tombstone (A. T.) mining district trade was then gained, and everything for the six m nths ending with September yie ded \$2,741,673.49. Dividends to the amount of \$1,415,000 have been declared in the firm failed for \$350,000. The failnine months. The milling capacity is 140 ure caused but little comment in busi-

How They Are Housed.

stamps.

Census statistics give some interesting facts respecting the way in which Out of t e rains of the house the new one million and a quarter of inhabi-

firm of Hood, Bonbright & Co. grew tants of New York are accomodated into existence. with lodgings. There are 16.37 persons to each dwelling, and 4.96 per-Nover Too Late to Mendsons to each family. There were Thos, J. Arden, William street, East Buffa'o writes: "Your Spring Blossom nearly ten thousand more dwellings in 1880 than the year previous, and has worked on me splendid. I had no ap-petite; used to sleep badly and get up in the population has increased something more than 250,000. The inthe morning unretreshed; my breath was very offensive and I suffered from severe creased comforts provided in modern headache; since using your Spring Blos-son all these symptoms have vanished and 1 feel quite well." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10c. ______eodlw tenements and rented dwellings cannot the test of appointment and promo- be stated in figures. In 1870 the population was computed to be 942,292, Pestilent Snobbery.

census the population was found to be **Buffalo** Express 1.041.886, families 213.467. The last federal census, 1880, gives the population 1,206,577, families 243,157. The number of families to a dwelling was of America, that of hyphenizing the

stated as 2.90 in 1870, 3.25 in 1875, 3.29 in 1880; persons to a dwelling, of an English custom, without the octi9-wit 1880, 16.37. Persons to a family, slighest ground for existence in this 5.07, 4.88, 4.96. The increase in country, and would be funny if it was TO JOHN CONNOR. OMAHA, NYR., Oct. 28th, 1881. } DOUGLAS COUNTY. } You are hereby notified that Dexter L. Thomas parchased at the county treasurer's office, on the 5th day of June, 1879, at private sale. The fol-lowing parcel of land for taxes of 1877, for eight dollars and ninety-eigrt cents (#8.85), and the s-id Dexter L. Thomas has tr nsferred said cer-tificate of sale to William Connor for the sum of ten dollars and twenty-three cents (#0.23). Denot so monumentally asinine. The habit is not uncommon in New York among some half-baked young swells who try to forget that the money they are spending was made by the honest Hurry Them Up. toil of their fathers The latest mani-St. Louis Globe Demo rat festation o' the imbecility is furnished tilicate of sale to William Connor for the sum of ten dollars and twenty-three cents (§10 23). De-scription of property, to-wit: Commeac ng 10.27 chains, E of SW corner of SE $\frac{1}{2}$, thence N 3.16 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains, thence E 3.16 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains, thence 3 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains, thence W 3.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains, to place of beginning in S W of S E section No.16, range 15, 13, contain-ing one acre That I will take out a tax deed in three months from date of thit notice. n2w3t^{*} The Mississippi river committee by James Gordon-Bennett of the Herald. For Heaven's sake what page in the court grammar gave him a hyphen!

of the track are laid, and the ties are being other's breast. The blood spurted BOYD'S CPERA HOUSE

JAMESE, BOYD, Proprietor. R. L. MARSH, Eusiness Manager. Saturday Matinee,

December 3rd. SATURDAY EVENING. December 3rd.

ening roar, the enraged mother sprang Repetition by Request of Many Prominent Citizens, of the Charming Opera, across his path, but he was now en-

abled to bring the infuriated beast to THE CHIMES OF NORMONDY the ground by a heavy charge of buckshot. He finished the work of death OMAHA HARMONIC SOCIETY.

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OLDEST BANKING ESTABLISHMENT IN OMAHA.

BUOCESSORS TO KOUNTZE BROTHERS.) Organized as a National Bank August 20, 1863.

CAPITAL AND PROFITS OVER . #300 000 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS :

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F. H. DAVIS, Asst. Cachier.

Thi bank receives deposits without regard to

nounts. Issues time certificates bearing interest. Draws drafts on San Francisco and p Draws drafts on San Francisco and princips ties of the United States, also London, Dubin Edinburgh and the principal cities of the contil sells passenger tickets for emigrants by the in ; mayidif nan lin

The Oldest Estarished

BANKING HOUSE

IN NEBRASKA.

Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., BANKERS.

Business transacted same as that of an incor-

Certificates of deposit seued payable in three, onths, scaring interest, or of ix and twelve m

Advances made to customers on approved secu ritics at market rates of interest.

ment, state, county and city bonds.

of America, that of hyphenizing the middle and last name is about the worst. It is a Brummagem imitation of an English custom, without the slighest ground for existence in this

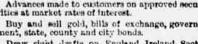
TO JOHN CONNOR.

Accounts kept in currency or gold subject to sight check without notice ness circles, for the reason that business was been erally in a state of stag nation, and failures alarmingly frequent, owing to the outbreak of hostil emand without interest. ities between the North and the South.

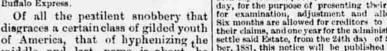
Draw sight drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of Europe.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Sell European passage tickets. COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE.



In the matter of the Estate of Peter J. Johnson, deceased Notice is hereby given that the creditors of Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased, will me the administrator of said Estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at a County Court Room. In said County, on the 24th day of November, 1881, on the 24th day of Jamary, 1882, and o. the 24th day of March, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the allowing the for the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the same start of the same st their claims, and one year for the administrator to settle said Estate, from the 24th day of Septem-



upon Louisville distilleries are increasing in anticipationg of the opening of congress next week.

GUITEAU and his counsel have become national nuisances. The one ought to be suppressed by a rope, and the other by the court.

CINCINNATI is inaugurating a war on her slop-feeding dairymen. Milk, beer and hogs are products which Cincinnati insists on retaining in their purity,

OMAHA people can well afford to talk to strangers about the weather. New England's Indian summer has been discounted by Nebraska's November spring.

WITH eggs at three cents apieco the universal cry is "Lay on McDuff." There is scarcely any industry which receives more encouragement just at present than that which engages the after the ratification of an instrument Cheyenne is entirely dependent upon attention of hens.

MR. BLAINE should order both Minister Hurlbut and Kilpatrick home. Between them they have managed to place our government in a very ridiculous position before the South American republic.

According to The Cincinnati Eaquirer, the appointment of general land commissioner of the Union Pa cific railroad has been tendered to Chauncey I. Filley, in case he does not get a place in the cabinet. This railroad officials in Omaha.

AMERICA is a debt paying country, what Illinois and Wisconsin had prebut the question is now coming into viously accomplished. That law, enprominence whether the United acted notwithstanding the combined States is not paying off its opposition of the monopolies, stands debt too rapidly for the con- to-day as an earnest of future and venience of its people. Not to more thorough legislation on the transindirect taxation which this necessi- there may be in its operation must be is taking away from investors and which will be still more indevestment at low rates of interest.

at Newburg, New York. This is a peace. direct cut at Vanderbilt's traffic, and will materially affect the New York Central's business.

and the producers of the west propose struction and \$28,247,994.59 to equip to find out. Why, with railroads solidly constructed and magnificently equipped at the public expense, en-

western monopolies have aroused their

patrons to a demand for government

restriction of their extortions and dis-

One reason why Nebraska has not

had cheap transportation on its rail-

roads is because the people of this

state have not taken advantage of the

remedy which the constitution has

criminations against shippers.

their interest in a topic which so vi-

from the combined experiences of all

Omaha will be prepared to select that

present needs and her future growth.

answered by public opinion by an em-

phatic "as soon as possible!" The

WHY NOT?

settled.

portation?-Herald.

ment. The latter item includes 1,733 locomotives, 2,075 passenger cars, 670 mail, baggage, and express dowed with princely gifts of lands cars, 31,211 freight cars, and 2,586 from the people and heavy subsidies other cars. These figures are large, from the governments should not the

but everybody knows that New Engshippers of this country enjoy cheap land's railroad business is but a small transportation? Can Dr. Miller, fraction of that of the whole country. whose paper lives by the grace and fa-When the other five groups are bulvor of Union Pacific job-work, inform letined, enormous figures may be us? Why cannot the west enjoy looked for. The total railroad investcheap transportation as well as ment of the country is little if at all wharves. the east, whose railroads were built short of five thousand millions, and with private capital and which at rates less than half of those charged by

> CHEVENNE is groaning over the exortations of the Umon Pacific coal monopoly which has recently been

putting the senews upon that city. The Chevenne Sun gives the facts, which call for no comment, as follows: in the country west and south of us, placed in their hands. For six years within and outside of the territory,

which gave them the power to regulate one source of supply, and that is, the monopolies they neglected to judging from the past, inconveniently uncertain. Some time ago southern apply its provisions to the abuses of coal was upon our local market, being spectat rs. corporations within the state. Every carried by the railroad company from with head erect, singing a war song. rupted by monopoly interference; \$2.00 per ton, and thus affording a fair profit for handling every convention was packed with here at market prices. Recentcorporation henchmen, and every leg- ly, however the railroad comislature was influenced by the threats pany raised their freight to \$4.00 per and bribes of the railroad managers. ton, which was a virtual prohibition, At the last session of the legislature cost the dealers \$6.50 per ton on the the first step was taken, through the cars here, not to say anything about Doane law, towards securing cheap the expense of handling; while the

Union Pacific company, through their and fair transportation for all shippers agent here, delivers it at that price in Nebraska. The passage of throughout the town. The treight the Doane law was the first rate on coal from Boulder to Denver, will doubtless be news to some of the indication on the part of the 35 miles, is 80 cents per ton; from Boulder to Cheyenne, distance 75 producers of this state that they were miles, it is \$4.00. The discrimination determined to secure for Nebraska is prohibitory, and in consequence the public must draw all their fuel supply through the one office-when it can

CONGRESS ought to put a stop to the enormous waste of the public funds speak of the enormous direct and portation question. Whatever defects in the government printing office at Washington. Half the stuff which is tates, the rapid payment of the debt remedied by the next legislature, handed over to the public printer for preservation in type is senseless slush trust institutions the power of safe in- pendent of monopoly control which there is no excuse for keeping than the last. The producers of upon record and foristing upon the

Nebraska are determined to public through the government docu-JAY GOULD has transferred his rail- discover why they cannot have cheap ments. Last week in Philadelphia a road operations from the west to the transportation, and they propose to single old book firm bought ten tons east. Having secured control of the bring every means within their of this wasted material at one-half New York & New England road, he power to the solution of a question so cent a pound which cost the governhas now an independent line between vital to their interests. In the mean- ment at least \$50,000 to produce. Of New York and Boston, and also a time, if the brass collared editor of course it is necessary to have an auconnection with the Erie and Penn- the Herald knows of any reason, let thentic public record of official resylvania road for New England traffic him speak it out or forever hold his ports and of the regular transactions The grading on the branch road of the of congress but there is no excuse for Utah Eatern from Coalville to the Cristian Statement of the congress but there is no excuse for the branch road of the statement of the congress but there is no excuse for the branch road of the statement of the congress but there is no excuse for the branch road of the statement of the stat

the abuse of the printing license which the ties en-bedded.

CALIFORNIA

Tin ore assaying \$89.70 per ton in pure tin has been discovered near Pomona, Cal- | ment of the condition of the people. ifornia. A Tweed ring has been unearthed in the

ne + city hall builting of San Francisco. The steal in the brick contracts amou ts t . 50 per cent or \$ 9 664. The cost of the building to date is \$3,487,022, one half of which is believed to have been stolen and another million will be required to finish and furnish it. The property owners of San Francisco are furio s over the determination of the

supervisors to grant a fifty year franchise to the Belt-Shore railroad, which would onopolize all terminal facilities at the wharves. The railroad comp ny scree to pay $\$1,000\ 000$ for the fr nchise, estimated to be worth a quarter of a million a year. the mileage now measures about 100, - to be worth a quarter of a being held, in-indignation meetings are being held, in-junctions applied for, and serious results are ex ected if the supervisors grant the

MONTANA

order On the 16th instant the men on the Legal tender mine, near Helena, discoverd, on the 165 foot level, a six inch vein of silver and silver glance ore. Although coal is an abundant article explorations developed the fact that it was a the country west and south of us, a genuine vein, and the ore assays up into the thousands.

WASHINGTON.

Andrew Temp e was hanged at Fort olv lie for murder. Unli e criminals on the g dlows, he did not pray nor was a the He marche i to the gallows election, local or general, was cor-Boulder to this city at a freight rate of \$2,00 per ton, and thus affording a punishment.

Walta Walla is still quarantined against Dayton on account of smallpox. The Statesman, which keeps up telegraph communication, says that the while of cases up to the 22d was 135, with eighteen deaths and sixty convalescent cases. F ficen persons are in the resthouse, of whom eight will soon be discharged. No cases at all are reported in Walla Walls.

WYOMING.

Miners' Delight has enjoyed storm every day for three weeks. Green River is to have a new house to accommodate the Fort burgh and Washakie freight. freight Fort Thorn

The meat packing house being built by the Frewen Brothers, at Sherman, is be ing pushed to completion, and it is thought will be finished inside of ten days.

Supt. Clark of the Union Pacific deavoring to arrange matt rs with Ch y enne, whereby the railroad company will

continue to furnish the city with water. The erection of soda works at the lakes west of Laramie, now projected by else Union Pacific company, will add another valuable industry to the territory and furnish Laramie with a fine source of revenue. The company is negotiating for machiners. for machinery.

The deposits of copper ore near Warm Springs, in the Upper Platte country, and Springs near Hartville, are attracting universal at-tention. The vein in the Charter Oak tention. The vein in the Charter Oak Mine is eighteen feet wide, the pay streak four feet, and the ore runs all the way from seventeen to fifty per cent.

UTAH.

Large droves of cattle are being driven from Utah to the California market. The dried fruit product shipped from Utah this year amounts to at least \$100,-

of congress but there is no excuse for mon and Wasatch mines is completed and

THERE seems to be very strong furnishes thousands of volumes of Pacific is getting along very fairly, cold to plant his bowie in a vital spot in the

dwellings in five years shows that capital is largely used for the improve-

ought to hurry up with the preparation of their memorial. The people need more light. Both members of congress and the public at large must be convinced that the river is a big thing, and that it must be improved depressed spirits, loss of appetite, genfor commerce without delay. The eral debility, disordered blood, weak facts speakes volumes. They should therefore be placed before the members and the country, in graphic and convincing form, as soon as possible The approaching session will be a long one, but the chances for suitable recognition will be greater if an appeal

is made at the opening, than if the Cases of small pox are reported at Deer question of a Mississippi appropriation Lodge and Butte. Vaccination is now in is left to be log-rolled over and imis left to be log-rolled over and impeded by petty schemes some time Ish & McMahon. next summer.

Bears in the Catskills.

DISEASES KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Many bears have been captured recently in EYE & EAR the Southern Catskills, and this por tion of the mountains seem to be full of them this fall. They seem to be un-DR. L. B. GRADDY, usually bold. A few days ago a fine large black bear was found in the hog pen of Jacob Lomis, hving near Turn-

LATE CLINICAL ASSISTANT IN ROYAL wood, a little village in the wild town LONDON OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL. of Hardenberg, Ulster County. He References all Reputable Physicians of Omnha proved to be an ugly customer, too, AT Office, Corner 15th and Farnham Sta. and there was a lively fight before he was caught. Washington Gosso, a Examination of Teachers-

member of the noted Gosso bear-hunt-I will be present at my office in Creighton ock on the first Saturday of each month to = 1ing family, succeeded in capturing four amine such applicants as may desire to teach in the public schools in Douglas county. Quar-terly examination first Saturday in February, May, August and November. fine bears a few days ago, nearly at one time, not far from his home in Shandaken. He sold the pelts at a

good round price, and the meat he dis-Aug24-1stand%lsemwtf tributed among his neighbors. Four bears are usually counted a tair sea-

son's work for one hunter, as the skins are valuable, and the carcass finds a ready market.

BACARD OF LINEAU Professor Fisher, (rom St. Jonis) Dancing Ac-ademy, Standard Hall, cor Fitteenth and Faru-ham, Tuesday evening, September 6th. Classes for Ladies and Gentienen commencia Tuesday evening September 6th; classess for Misses and Masters, commencing Saturday after-moon at 4 o'clock. Classes for Families, will be arranged to suit the honorable patrons. Also ballet dancing can be taught. The most desperate encounter with Bruin that occurred in this region for many a year took place in the Shan-daken Mountains on Monday of last ellet dancing can be taught. Terms liberal, and perfect satisfaction to scholars guaranteed. Private instructions w week. Washington Jax of Shandaken, after a long, weary tramp, made the Private orders sy se left at Mas Meyer & more disheartening by the lack of any

appearance of game, was about to re trace his steps homeward. Hesudden-BO. W. DOANS. y heard a rushing of twigs and underbrush. He was now far away from any settlement. Peering through the Attorneys-at-Law, forest he soon saw a half-grown black bear, which in a few moments more was joined by three others - fine, shaggy cubs. They had all emerged from OS. B. CLARKSON.

a dense thicket into a partial bit of clearing on another border of which the hunter was concealed. Although a long distance away, he leveled hit

gun and fired. One of the cubs fell dead. A moment after, with the other chamber of his gun, he brought down another bear. He then attempted to reload his piece, but the other enraged animals having by this time discovered his hiding-place, now pounced

upon the hinter. The struggle that ensued is described by the hunter as arnham Streets. most terrific indeed. One of the animals tried to chew up the hunter's

left shoulder, mangling it badly, but

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PROBATE NOTIE.

In the matter of the Estate of James K. Ish,

constitution, headache, or any disease deceased. Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased, will meet the administrix of said Estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid imwill rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fity cents a bottle by ISSI, this notice will be published in THE OMAHA WREELY BEE for four weeks successively, prior to

A true copy.] A, M. CHADWICK, ocl9wit County Judge:

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treet. Omsha, August 1, 1881 au25daw4m

LEGAL NOTICE.

Francis H. Englebert and J. Lee Englebert, Francis II, Englobert and S. Lee Largibert, defendants, will take notice that on the first day of November, 1881, Max Meyer and Adolph Meyer, a firm doing business as Max Meyer & Brother, filed their petition in the District Court of Boughas Courty Nebraska, against said de-fendants; the object and prayer of which are to foundants as this unstruction executed by the deoreclose a ce tain mortgage executed by the de fendants to the plaintid upon lot three (3), in Inducts to the plaintiz upon lot three (3), in Griss's addition, to the city of Omaha, in Doug-las County, Nebraska, to secure the payment of a certain promisory note dated April 1, 1574, for the sum of three hundred and secenty-eight dol-lars and forty-eight cents, payable ninty days from d the thereoi; that there is now due upon said note and mortgage the sum of three hundred and secenty-eight dolars and forty-eight cents with interset thereon at twelve are cent per anyum scienty-ei ht dolars and forcy-eigh cents with interest thereon at twelve per cent per annum from the date of said nots, and plaintiffs pray for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found size. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 16th day of January, A. D. 1882. Dated Nor, 14, 1881.

f January, A. D. 1882. Dated Nov. 14, 1881. MAXIMEYER & BROTHER. By Swyne & Style, Attorneys. nifev-tuit

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. DA VID CITY. NEB. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW Special attention given to collections in Butler

S W COR. TH & DOUGLAS STS. To the Members of the Nebraska State Medical Society. J. O. BUNT Clarkson & Hunt, Wanco, Neb., November 22, 1881. A special session of the Nebraska State Medi-cal Society is called to meet in the city of Lin-coln on Tuesday, the 27th say of December, A. D. 1881, at the hour of 10 o'clok k a. m. For the purpose of taking such action, as may be thought best in relation to the law regulat-ing the practice of medicine, in the Sta e of Ne-braska and such other i usiness as may be re-quired to be done by s id State Medical Society in special session. M. W. STONE, M. D., Tresident Nebraska State Medical Society. Attested: Successore to Richards & Hunt, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW 8! 14thStreet Om ha Neb, W.J. CONNELL, ATTORNEY · AT - LAW OFFICE-Front Rooms (up stairs) in Hanscom' new brick building, N. W. corner Fftcenth ad

WAHOO, Neb., November 22, 1881.

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Attested: A. S. MANSF'ELDE, M. D. Secretary Nub. State Med. So. no2pd1tw3t