#### BOSS STOUT'S SON INSANE.

Bailroad Riding and Kleptomania Have Become His Peculiar Hobbies.

OMAHA DETECTIVES OUTWIT A LAWYER.

The Supreme Court Declares a Blizmard an Act of Providence-A Star That Has Set-Other Lincoln News.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 17 .- [Special to THI BEE. |- The strange actions of Henry Stout, son of Boss Stout, has forced t he belief upon many of his friends against their will that be is insane. His aberration is said to have developed a tendency toward kieptomania and last night the police had to take him in charge and put him in a common cell with felons. Financial reverses are suggested as the cause of his insanity, but persons who seem to know deciare that the opium habit is at the ottom of it. Harry is the favorite son of Boss Stout and has had charge of

father's investments in Lincoln and his other interests here. The seizure of his father's property to pay debts from time to time had a depressing effect upon the young man and this is probably the reason he resorted to the use of marcotles. He has developed not only a mania for helping himself slyly to anything he sees but also to riding back and forth on the cars between Lincoln and Denver. He had a pass and has been satisfying his craze to his heart's content, and has been on the trains coming and going constantly. After making eight or ten trips his strange actions attracted the atten-tion of both the railroad men and the passen-gers. The fruit venders suffered by his ten-dencies to belp himself freely to their merchandise while they were in the other cars. Yes-terday his actions finally became such that his pass was taken away from him. His wife has returned to her parents until he can be Cured, if possible.

ONAHA DETECTIVES OUTWIT A LAWTER. The thieves connected with the plunder The thieves connected with the plundering of Greenstone's jewelry establishment were arraigned today and Louis Webber plended gulity. Bill Woods, however, kept a defiant front until his attorney. Collins, was caught by Detectives Savage and Dempsey of the Omsha police force in an attempt to play a film-flam game on the jury and thereby cheat the penitentiary out of a felon. This morning while waiting for the court to convene the two detectives, who were here to testify in the case, took a stroll down street testify in the case, took a stroll down street before the court convened and dropped into a pawnbroker's establishment where they dispawnbroker's establishment where they dis-covered Collins. As he was examing some rings there the suspicions of the officers were aroused and they awaited developments. They saw the attorney procure a number of the rings and they were "onto his scheme." It was his intention to work a filmflam game with rings that looked very much like the valuable diamond rings stoler and thereby walta rings that looked very much like the valuable diamond rings stolen and thereby impeach the testimony of all the witnesses on the side of the state. The detectives apprised Prosecuting Attorney Stearns of the unscrupulous fraud and imposition that was about to be played on the court and jury. Just as the lawyer was about to play his sharp trick Stearns arose and exposed him in open court. Collins was astonished and open court. Collins was astonished and could have dropped through a small knot hole. When the court demanded that he open his hand, still dazed, he did so, and there were disclosed several rings as indubitable evidences of the intended fraud. A sharp rebuke was administered.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. At the session of the supreme court today the following decisions were handed down:
Black & Jorgerson vs Chicago, Burlington
& Quincy Hailroad company. Error from
Kearney county. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr.
Justice Norval.

1. A common carrier of live stock is not an rer against injuries unavoidably resulting from the inherent nature or propensities of the animals against loss caused by the act of God. While a carrier, when overtaken by an occurence known as the act of God, is not bound to the highest degree of diligence to preserve the property from injury, yet, in such an emergency, he is required to bestow such care as an ordinary prudent, person or carrier would use under like circumstances, and if he fail to do so, and loss results there-

from, he is liable.

2. A snow storm of such violence as to preent the moving of trains is an act of God. 8. The instructions given and refused, con-Bidered and held, properly given and refused Uppfalt vs Woreman et al. Appeal from Cuming county. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell. A counter claim based on a contract of purchase being in the nature of a cross action, the defendant is not compelled to interest it in an action of destroys. to interpose it in an action of ejectment as defense. If he so elect he may bring a sepa rate action to enforce the contract, subject

wever, to alibility to pay the costs in th Candy et al. vs Early, Error from Rich

Crison county. Reversed and remanded Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell.

The statute prescribes the order of proo on the trial of a cause. This, however, may be varied by the court where it will work no injustice to the parties. If a plaintiff fail to introduce all his evidence in chief in opening his case and afterwards, when offering evidence to rebut, the defendant's proof intro-duces evidence in chief, the defendant has a right to offer proof to deny, modify or explain

och new evidence. Vallindigham et al. vs Gandy et al. Error from Richardson county, Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell. 1. Affidavits used on the hearing of a motion

for a new trial must be preserved in the bill of exceptions to be available in the supreme court, and cannot be attached as an exhibit to an assignment of error in the motion for anew

2. Evidence held to sustain the verdict Bierbewer vs Miller. Error from Lan-caster county. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Cobb. 1. The right of a non-resident defendant to remove a suit from any state court to the circuit court of the United States upon the ground that from prejudice or local influence, he will not be able to obtain justice in such state court. etc., is confined to cases in which the matter in dispute Exceeds, exclusive of interest and costs, the and 850 damages.

Sum or value of \$2,000.

Davis vs Giddings. Error from Gage The only railr

county. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Justice Norval Tingley et al vs Gregory et al. Appeal

Tringley et al. vs Gregory et al. Appeal from Lancaster county. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell. 1. In an action in the nature tof a creditor's bill to collect a jugment on promises neld as a homestead, the value of which exceeded \$1,000 subject to certain liens, held that a decree applying the excess over \$2,000 subject to the liens existing against the homestead prior to the commencement of the action was supported by the ment of the action was supported by the weight of testimour

Hawke vs Enyart et al. Appeal from Otoe county. Reversed and remanded with dis tions to enter decree. Opinion by Mr. Justice

1. A codicil ratifying and confirming a will, in whole and in part, will amount to a republication of the will, bringing down its words and causing it to speak as of the date

2. A devise im a father's will in favor of a son addicted to the intemperate use of intoxicating liquors, and who has intermarried with one Mrs. G. against his father's will, made in form to the executors of the will, directing them at the end of ten years from his death, in case the son and legatee should have, in their judgment, thoroughly reformed of his intemperate habits, of his immoral consections and exit research processes. sortings and evil associations, and shall then be living, with evident promise so to continue during life, a virtuous and commendable life the executors should convey the lands and trust funds devised to the son and legatee. Held, That in so far as the devise was conditional on the reformation of the son and

devisee, the same will be upheld.

mitted: State ex rol Penneil vs Armstrong, South Bend hunter company vs Littlejohn, Grable vs German insurance company, Nickolls vs Barnes.

The following causes were continued: Staken vs Berole, Bull vs Wagner. Case of Davis vs Burrington was argued and submitted on motion to dismiss. Case of state ex rel Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad company vs North Lincoln street railway company ordered on docket for September term.

The following gentlemen were admitted to

practice: O.C. Tarpenning, esq. of Saunders county: Victor Liniey, esq. of Douglas county; W. A. Anderson, esq., of Douglas Davis vs Burrington. Objection to juris-

diction overruled.

The following causes were argued and submitted: Swartz vs McClelland, Davis vs state, Shufeldt vs Gandy, Schook vs Falls City, Symms vs Benner.

The following causes were continued: Atchison & Nebraska rallway company vs Forney, Thompson vs Benner. Court adjourned till tomorrow at 8:30 a. m.

M'ECHORAN AND THE PARMERS. There is considerable comment made here by politicians concerning McKeighan hold-ing secret meetings with the democrats and utterly ignoring the alliance element at the various places along his line of appointments. It is declared by persons who claim to know that it is McKeighan's custom to be met by the leading democrats at his various stopping places and hold with them exclusively secret confidences to which the alliance people are unbidden, or not even apprised that such ciandestine deliberations are being held. It is also reported that some of the farmers are beginning to "take a tumble" to this state of affairs, and are highly indignant that the man they have honored with their nomination should surrender the plan of campaign

BIS STAR TAKEN AWAY. J. L. Hoyt is a janitor of one of the public schools and was cadowed with the powers of a special officer, so as to protect the school building and grounds. But Hoyt seemed to think that his star gave him the authority of a regular policeman, for when an officer attempted to arrest Hoyt's brother-in-law the jantor interfered, saying that he had just as much to say about it as the policeman, and he refused to let his relative go. The case was reported to the council and Hoyt's star has been taken away from him. been taken away from him.

GOT MONEY UNDER FAISE PRETENSES.

P. H. Copper, the former city marshal, has caused the arrest of Fred Hagensick on the charge of getting \$50 from him and J. S. Carothers on false representations. Cooper says that Hagensick claimed he was half owner of a saloon and that he wanted the money to pay for his government license Cooper says that both these representations were false and that it was Hagensick's inten-tion to cheat and swindle him.

MOLLER MORFORD'S LOVER. Judge Field this morning heard and over-ruled a motion to quash the indictment against W. H. Rickard for adultery. He is the fellow who caused Mollie Morford's sui-cide. Rickard's attorney immediately filed a plea in abatement, a legal proceeding similar to a demurrer in civil suits, and which seeks o have the indictment knocked out because defective.

DID NOT SHOW UP.

Peter Jensen, the fellow who was given a \$300 check to have cashed by his employer but who did not return until after be had gone to California and blew in the proceeds did not answer in district court this morning when called to face the charge of grand lar-ceny, and his bond was declared forfeited.

THE RED MEX. The tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men was installed into the mysteries of the wigwam at Castle hall last night under the skillful manipulations of W. H. Swandler of Des Moines, past grand sachem, assisted by H. N. Funk, great sachem. The order is known as Sloux Tribe No. 3 and 256 members were initiated. The exercises consumed the greater part of the night and ended with a greater part of the night and ended with a grand banquet.

DOUBTS THE CITY'S AUTHORITY. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad company filed answers today in the district court to the suits brought against it by the North Lincoln electric line company. These cases have reference to the legal measures sought before the street railway com pany succeeded in crossing the Elkhorn tracks at Eleventh and X streets. The rail-road magnates claim that the city has no legal authority to grant the street railway company a franchise to cross Eleventh street at this point. They also deey that they used any force to prevent the street railway com-pany from crossing the tracks at that point, but stood ready to do so, believing that they had a right to protect their property.

AT THE STATE BOUSE. The following gentlemen have been admitted to the bar by the supreme count:
Frank W. Ponnwarden of Douglas county and Roderick Dhu Sutherland of Nuckolls

county.

The clerk of the supreme court has removed his official beadquarters to the room recently fitted up at the western extremity of the On the 21st of next month there will be a

sale of 86,000 acres of educational lands in Thomas county and two days later the same amount in Hooker county.

M. E. Cowan of the Tecumseh Republican and Attorney Rood, both of Tecumseh, were among the visitors at the state house today.

ASSESSED HALF THE COSTS. Susan McIntyre sued Addison Frasure for \$200 damages done to them by their thirteenyear-old son being hurt while in Frasure's employ. The jury brought in a verdict awarding Mrs. McIntyre \$1 and charging up half the costs to her. The lady's attorney was astounded at this remarkable verdict and declared that the jury had transcended its power. He asked for a reversal of the

Detectives Mike Dempsey and John Savare of the Omaha police force are in Lincoln as

witnesses in the diamond robbery The school superintendents and principals association of the state of Nebraska will hold its next session in Lincoln, October 3 and 4. The board of commissioners of Saunders county were in conference today with the Lancaster county board concerning a bridge to be I put in on the line between the two counties. William E. Hardy and Cora K. Pitcher claim that they own lot 1 in block 2 of J. O. Young's south addition to Lincoln, but that one Andrew J. Johnson has been keeping them out of the possession of it since May 1. They therefore ask for immediate possession

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### AVENGED BY HER SON.

#### Walter Lyons Stabs and Kills His Mother's Paramour.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Sept. 17.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEE.]—Plumsted is now the scene of a sensational murder case, the developments of which are being followed by Londoners with much interest. This is the affair of young Walter Lyons, who last Friday night stabbed and killed his mother's paramour, caught in flarrante delictu. The coroner's inquest was held yesterday and resulted in a vertict against the young man of wiful murder, extenuating circumstances, however, being urged. Lyons testified with great coolness and admitted everything. Hav-ing told how he found his mother and her lover, Stewart, in bed, and subsequently drove the latter from the house, he continued

amid a sympathetic slience:
"Mother then came to the bedroom for her hat, which I took away. She then went to the street door and walked away with him. Finding mother was so long gone I went down toward Griffin road without my boots.

Hearing slight murmuring noises, I looked through the fence and saw—" [Here the testimony became unfit for publication.]

Continuing while the ladies blushed scardevisee, the same will be upheld.

3. But a subsequent provision that such trust property and funds should not be transferred until the executors have such proof that the devisee "has permanently freed himself from all influence, connections, associations, cohabitations and relations of every name, character and description of and with Mrs. G., and her relations, friends and intimates." Held, to be a condition against public policy, and void. And that upon the first condition, evening from the second, the devisee will be entitled to the transfer and converance of the lands and trust funds of the legacy.

Hardy vs Somers, Black vs Wetherald, Ismissed.

The following causes were argued and substitute of this maddened youth who tried The following causes were argued and subthan that of this maddened youth who tried

to avenge his mother's shame. Police patrols have been specially employed to protect the house in which the mother of the accused resides, as it is feared that the excitement and indignation which are freely expressed may culminate in some act of violence.

The Slave Trade at Bagamoyo.

ZANZIBAR, Sept. 17 .- Special Cablegram THE BEE !- Travelers from the coast con form the report of the issue of a decree by the governor at Hagameyo authorizing traffic in slaves. The decree was signed by the German commandant and was posted at Bagamoyo and Darresalam. The slave dealers expelled from Zanzibar have established themselves at Bagamoyo and are doing a thriving business. It is reported that the sultan has telegraphed to Europe for assistance.

Emin Pasha has reached Unamyembo. He found that the Arabs had descried the dis-

trict.

Zanzahar, Sept. 17.—The slavery proclamation was signed by the German commanders of the respective stations. The brokers' houses are now full of slaves, having been established under German license permits to receive runaways. This will lead to much kidnaping of free natives. The news of the preclamation has spread over the whole coast and the traffic has revised to an extent on and the traffic has revived to an extent on known in thirty years.

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The census office has been sending out inquiries to ascertain what proportion of the real estate mortgages have been paid by partial payments. The Ber urges a prompt re ply on the part of those in Omaha and state who have received such notices. investigation is about to close, and Omahi and Nebraska cannot make a good showing it

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the private rooms of the cantonal palace. There is comfort for the man with a pre-maturely gray beard in Buckingham's Dye, occause it never falls to color an even brown or black as may be desired.

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BERLIN, Sept. 17 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The marriage of Princess Victoria of Prussia, sister of Emperor William to Prince Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe, will take place November 21.



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