THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1890.



Sentence Suspended Until the Supreme Court Can Pass Upon the Case.

THE LATEST IN THE TURNER WILL CASE.

Former Lincoln Citizen Loses His Reason Because of Disappointment in a Real Estate Deal.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 10.- [Special to THE BEE.] - The attorneys of Ed D. Neal, the murderer of Allen and Dorothy Jones, have filed an application in the supreme court in which twenty alleged errors are cited in the hearing of the case in the district court of Douglas county, where Neal was sentenced to be hung October 25 for the malicious kill-Ing of one of victims. No new trial is asked for, nor is there may request that the verdict be set aside, but the omission of this usual form is not deemed vital. The application is accompanied with a full transcript of all the proceedings during the trial, and the entire manuscript constitutes a bock of over five hundred pages. The defendants claim that Judge Clarkson erred in eight different paragraphs of his instruction. It is alleged that further errors were made by the court as follows: In overruling the motion to quash the regular panel of Jurors; in sustaining the motion of the county attorney to allow the jury to view the place where the murder was said to have occurred, and also while the prisoner was absent, in allowing the jury to view the premises without ascertaining by testimony whether they were in the same condition as at the time of the homi-pide, also in allowing evidence concerning the finding of the body of Dorothy Jones. Accordingly D. A. Campbell, cirk of the supreme court, issued an order suspending the soutence until the supreme court can pass upon the evidence. The case will not come up before the January term, and probably will not be reached in turn before the first of February. Neal will therefore get an addi-tional terms of the for the market.

tional lease of life for four months. LOST HIS REASON.

W. H. Stubblefield of this city, who has whibited decided eccentricities at various mes, is said to have gone insane at Ogden exhibited because he sold twenty acres adjacent to that city just before the recent boom. He had bought fifty acres, anticipating an increase in bought fifty acres, anticipating an increase in prices, but got tired of waiting, and thinking that he had better begin unloading he sold twenty acres. Almost immediately after the deal was made prices shot up almost out of sight and the purchaser of the twenty acres became a rich man. Stabble-field could never reconcile himself to the great mistake he had made in selling the and He has finally, became creave and imgreat mistake he had made in selling the and. He has finally become crazy and im-agines that his entire fortune has been swept away. A gentleman who has just returned from Ogden met Stubblefield there, and the rich lunatic was bemoaning his fate and declaring that he finally has to go to work as a day-laborer to keep his family from starving. He ascribed his supposed poverty to one of his toe nails, and securing a pair of nippers he tore the nail out by the roots, meanwhile howling with pain.

TRIED TO KILL HIM.

Robert Stitus, who lives near the pottery works, had some trouble last night with a peighbor named Beckman over a matter of heighbor named Beckman over a matter of 50 cents. Stitus finally became very angry and, grabbing his revolver, attempted to murder Beckman. He fired four shots at him, and Beckman took to his heets to save his life. Officer Quick was attracted by the shots, and when he arrived at the Stitus home he found the beligerent German reload-ing his revolver for a second on slaught. The officer arrested him and lodged bim is fail officer arrested him and lodged him in jail. As Beckman failed to appear against him to-day, Stitus was let off with a fine of \$5 and

BEAT HER BILL.

A queer case came up in Judge Brown's court today, which shows the extremities to which persons will sometimes go to avoid the payment of a bid. The plaintiff was John A. Blair, who has a grocery bill against the defendant, Mrs. Warner, for \$13,50, Three weeks ago she sold everything she had and attempted to skip from the town, but her trunks were attached at the depot.

that the story Robert and William Turner tell about the disappearance of their father's will is a very fishy one. William has finally admitted under oath that he knew his father A WAR UPON DIPHTHERIA. admitted under oath that he knew his father had made a will, and Scott and Clark are more than ever convinced that he and his brother knew about the willing of a large sum of money to the Presbyterian missions and have destroyed or secreted the Instru-ment. It developed today that Scott and Clark have not been the first to file a petition demanding that the some produce the will as dermanding that the sons produce the will, as it is alleged that several weeks ago Kerren Roothan, the old housekeeper for the de-ceased, took similar action, but the sons somehow settled the matter. This is the THE reason that the story about burglars stealing the will produces a smile. DEMANDED HIS RESIGNATION.

DEMANDED HIS RESIGNATION. United States Inspector Brown of the de-partment of the interior was in the city today and made a call upon E. T. Hudson, the in-cumbent of the Lincoin United States land office. It is reported that Brown demanded Hudson's resignation as receiver of public moneys, and that it was forthcoming. Mr. Brown then left for Washington,

ODDS AND ENDS. R. J. Presho, who was arrested and fined

yesterday for fighting, has been re-arrested todey on the charge of stealing a number of tools from a fellow workman named M. F. O'C

Judge Brown has been listening today to the case of James B. McGuire, who is charged by Milton E. Lewis with having sold a road cart which had been mortgaged to him. McGuire was found guilty and held to the district court in the sum of \$100.

Ernest Cockerill, who raised a roar on the grounds that his wife was granted a divorce from him before he could get to the city to testify in his behalf, but whose objections were overruled by the court, has announced his intention of appealing the case to the su-

While E. W. Shepcott, a brakeman in the employ of the B. & M., was coupling cars in the Burlington yards today his hand was caught between the bumpers and three fingers cut off at the knuckles.

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should keep the blood pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LAST DAY OF THE ASSEMBLY. Hebron's Farewell to Its Friends and

Its New Invitation.

HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 10 .- [Special Telegram to The Ban.]-This was educational day at the assembly. At lo'clock the children of the public schools met, and, headed by the Belleville band, marched to the grounds. After a selection by the band the chairman made a few remarks concerning the features of the day, and, after a selection by the Glee club, Hon. A. K. Gowdy, candidate for state s uperintendent, was introduced.

Mr. Gowdy then addressed the audience, and expressed the pleasure with which he noted the magnificent school building and the progress made in the schools here. He said that education was the grandest work in the world and spoke of the great increase in pupils and schools, and said this was the surest sign that Nebraska would soon be one of the foremost states in the union. In the schools is moulded the mind and character of the boy who may in the future aspire to the dignity of the statesman, and we cannot be too carcial in the selection of the persons who have charge of the child in early youth. If the schools of Nebraska increase as in the last few years she will furnish her share of the great men of the future.

Fourteen little girls from the primary school gave an interesting and amusing dril, using dolls as arms. The audience was greatly pleased with their efforts and the pretty little songs with which the drill was interspected. nterspersed.

Manford Savage then introduced Rev. F. S. Blaney, Mr. Blaney is a former resident of this city, having been paster of the Pres-byterian church for two years and was there-fore quite well known. He said he con-sidered this the best day of the assembly and subread this the best day of the assembly and expressed his regret that Governor Thayer was not present today. "I consider this the best little city in the state," said Mr. Blaney, "the best little city west of the Mississippi. It is anead of any in the

Will Hereafter be Waged by the Board of Health.

COUNCIL WILL BE AN ALLY. More Sanitary Inspectors to be Appointed and the General

Health of the City to be Looked After.

There were present City Physician Gapon, Inspector Dennis and Sanitary Commissioner Morrissey of the board of health and Members Wheeler, Bechel, Osthoff and Kaspar of the council committee appointed to confer

with the board of health relative to steps necessary to stop the spread of the diphtheretic contagion. Mr. Chaffee volunteered the first answer to Major Wheeler's query. "We want two ad-ditional inspectors for the board of health,"

he said "For how long !" asked Mr. Wheeler. "We don't know," replied Mr. Chaffee. "If you can tell us how long this contagion will ast, we can give you more definite informa-

"I want the list of cases reported," said "I want the list of cases reported, " said Mr. Wheeler. "Then I propose to have every house reported by a competent committee. I am not in favor of accepting all the reports that have been made by the newspapers and

others." "We will be glad to have you make such an examination, major," said Dr. Gapen, "you will find abundant evidence that the reports have not been exaggerated." Then Mr. Chaffee broke in: "I don't want to stay here if the council committee is here with projudice against the wants of the board of health."

of health." of health." "There is no prejudice against the board of health," said Mr. Whoeler, "but I've been subjected to so much abuse from the board of health that I propose to know what I am doing before I take any action in this mat-

"As much has been said against the board of health," said Mr. Chaffee, "calling the body a nuisance and all that." "Who called the board of health a nuis-ance" asked Mr. Wheeler.

"Did you not say on the floor of the council that the board of bealth was a nonsensical

dy" asked Dr. Gapen. "I did not, sir," said Wheeler. "Well, then, I.—." Then Chief Seavey spring a point of order, in which he announced that the gentlemen

were present for business and not for the were present for ousiness and not for the purpose of airing personal grievances. This opinion prevailed and Mr. Chaffee was chosen chairman of the meeting. The first actual work was the statement by Dr. Gapen of the diptheretic cases reported since July 1. The statement was as follows :

Cases Deaths. Month. August September. October-9 days

Dr. Gapen also presented a map of the city showing the location of the houses in which cases exist and do not exist. The doctor explained that in most cases the physicians reported only the house in which a case existed when as a matter of fact, in most

houses there were from two to four cases and that the number reported could be easily mul-tiplied by two and the number would then not be exagerated. He showed that diphtheria in its most virulent form only brought a death rate of one-tenth of the cases. At this rate there would be over five hundred cases

in Omaha. In explaining the disease Dr. Gapen also showed the steps necessary to be taken to check the spread of the contagion. There were two objects he said in the work of the board of health, one was to prevent the con-ditions that cause the disease and the other to prevent the spread of the contagion. Cases when discovered should be isolated and quar-neticed in Omaha. antined.

There was a discussion as to the causes of the disease and the localities in which it generally prevailed. "It's just like the epizootic." volunteered Mr. Osthoff, "and there is nothing in this



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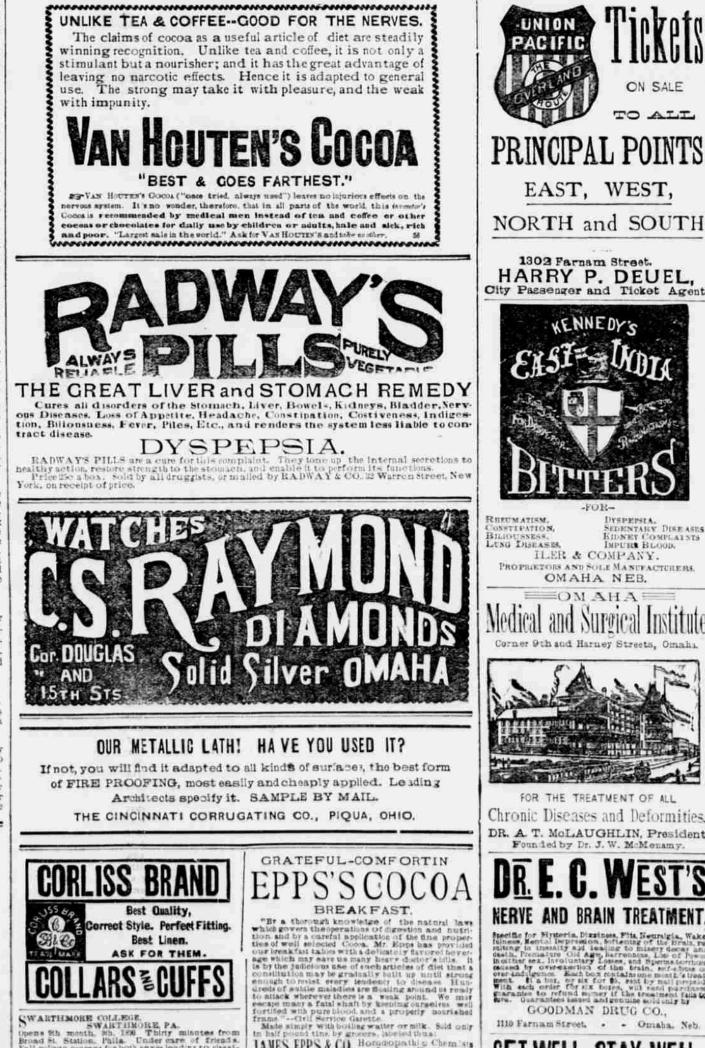
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DIAMONDS

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The names of all persons receiving dia-

monds, watches, etc., are added to this

list daily. The Overland tea company

of San Francisco have rented the store, 1305 Farnam, next to Hellman's clothing

In a tone similar to that of the ringmaster when he addresses the short-skirted bare back rider with "What will the lattle lady have next !! Major Wheeler asked an assem blage in the board of health rooms : "What does the board of health want!" Police Chief Seavey, Mr. Chaffee, Plumbing

She went on to Belleville, Ill., but finding but that she could not get her trunks she re-turned yesterday. She acknowledged that she owed the bill, but declared she wouldn't pay it. She employed an attorney, paid him to to defend her and announced her intention of remaining in Luncoln. Through this declaration her trunks were returned to her again, under the homestead exemption law, but it cost her \$35 to evade the payment of the \$13.50.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

A drunken rowdy named Jim Conlain A drunken rowdy hamed Jim Contain, while on a spree last night, entered Fan Chapman's bagnio and brutally struck one of the inmates, Mary Smith, with a whisky bottle. The bottle was knocked to pieces and the girl knocked senseless. A frightful gash was cut on her head and for a while it was found that the shull was founded. was feared that the skull was fractu After a long hunt Conlain was found in Hat Hoover's by Officer Harry, who arrested him on the charge of assault with intent to kill. BEACH GETS BACK AT PRATT.

Chambers B. Beach, the partner of Dr. Sidney A. Pratt in the manufacture of Pratt's treatment for the scalp, and who wants a receiver appointed on account of the alleged convivial habits of Pratt, has filed an meswer to the doctor's reply, Beach says that Pratt's son was paid \$10 per week to manufacture thirty-six dozen bottles of the manufacture thirty-six dozen obtaines of the medicine per day, but that he idled away his time and did not compound more than twelve daren per week. Beach denies that he was beastly drunk at Nollfh or that he has been guilty of misattention to business or incompetency to carry on the business, claims further that he has devoted his v time to the business and while Pratt has put in his time in the various saloons of Lin coln throwing dice for the drinks.

HER HUSBAND & CONVICT.

Catherine Hall has filed a petition for a di-voice from her husband, Frederick. Ac-cording to her description of him he is a mighty tough customer. She says that when she married him she supposed he was a model man, but he proved to be a drunken, brutal fellow who made his living by stealing and other crimes. At present he is serv-ing a five year's sentence in the ponitontiary for committing highway robbery. MOHR BELEASED.

Henry Mohr, who was found guilty of attempting to shoot his wife, but since has been granted a new trial, was released from jail today on furnishing \$2,000 bonds. Judge Field let him out on the conditions that he neither drinks anything intoxicating or carries any fire arms.

SUPREME COURT,

* Rathman vs Peycke; continued. Raylor vs Trumbuli; motion to order clerk of district court to send up original papers, overruled. Pasewalk vs Bollman; motion for re-hearing, overruled

Court adjourned to Tuesday, October 14, at

Size am, when the call of the foot of the docket for the Third district, including the following causes, will be commenced: Omaha'ts Hansen, Lowe vs Omaha, (Os-born vs Canfield, State ex rel Bankhart vs Cushing, Haas vs Rothschild, State ex re-Roche vs Cosrove Statev vs Hausel Russer Roche vs Cogrove, Staley vs Hausel, Rupert vs Penner' Ish vs Finlay, Shultze vs Boyd, In re Giles vs Giles, Whitney vs Leavon, Hankinson vs Brodkyer, Gwyer vs Spaudil ing, Van Etten vs Selden, West vs Van Pelt, Bell vs Paul, Hamilton vs Johnson, Kaufman er United Stress National bard, Berulka vs vs United States National bank, Petalka vs Fitle, First National bank, Rapid City, vs Security National bank, Sioux City, Coffman vs Bradhoefer, Douglas County vs Timme, Taylor vs Trumbuil, Douglas County vs Coburn, Phoenix Insurance company vs Wey-month, Kaufhold vs Anson, Phoenix Insur-nce company vs Bachelder, Warren vs Peterson, Templeton vs Tekannah, Roberts vs State, Warren vs Demary, Clark vs Sitch, Lantry vs French, Stricklett vs State, Carter vs Brown, Fletcher vs Brown, Omaha South (Impha Milloria armsa)

South Gimaha, Miller's appeal. In the district court of Douglas county William E, Hawley, David R. Archer and Clarence H. Sobolker recovered judgment against R. C. Patterson for \$2,400. Patter-non is upt satisfied and has appealed the case to the supreme court claiming as the main Not is not satisfied and use appeared the case to the supreme court, claiming as the main error that the action was founded upon an alleged breach of an oral contract for the sale of real estate and signed by the purchaser.

Notes about the TURNER WILL. Nathum Scott and William Clark think interests.

Mr. Ostnon, "and there is not ning in this talk of germs and that kind of storf," Dr. Gapen exclained that he was not present to discuss matters with people who were capable of making such absurd assertions. He knew what diphtheria was state in enterprise; it is a place where people of all classes and nations come and mingle together." He spoke of Hebron's schools, together." He spoke of Heoron's schools, people and society, its improvements and its needs. "I want to see 10,000 people here next year," said the speaker, "and I will ask the committee to establish the grounds on and was ready to offer suggestions as to the methods of checking the contagion. The doctor referred to the comparative some hill, so that we can indulge in baseball, football and other athletic sports on the plain below, as did the people of ancient figures of deaths from diphtheria in the various cities for the month of August, showing that the rate in Omaha was simply Rome. May your city grow and may it ever have the same attractions for me as in the past, for I know no place I would select for a home for years to come in preference to Hebron. May God's blessing fall on you, the favored city in a favored state of a fa-

one to each 6,400 of the population. Dr. Gapen also cited a long list of statis Hon. Manford Savage made the closing tics showing that Omaha spent less money or farewell address, as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: Hebron has ad-vanced a new idea, and that idea, originated

C. L. Richards proposed three cheers and a

tiger for the assembly and all responded with

a hearty good will. The Knights of Pythias of the city, under

the command of Captain M. G. Leach, gave

The broom brigade of twenty-four uni

The Property Was Bought. George C. Hobbie, one of the defendants in

the case of Susan B. Meyers et al. vs Alex-

ander McGavock et al. that was decided in

Judge Hopewell's court Wednesday after-

noon, furnishes something regarding the early history of the celebrated case. In 1871 the lot which is on Tenth street near Beil's drug store was sold by the guar-dian of the minor heirs of Henry Meyers. The Union Decide commany toxic and the st

The Union Pacific company took one-third at \$1,500, while Hobbie brothers and Alexander McGavocek bought the remaining two-thirds

at \$2,800. The sale was regularly made and the defendants for a number of years enjoyed undisputed possession of the property until a couple of years ago, when Meyers' here becoming of age, commenced proceedings to set the sale aside, alleging that the adminis-ter to had no whet he wale the sale

ered worth at least \$100,000.

formed young ladies then repeated their drill.

The crowd then dispersed.

in the opera house tonight.

an exhibition drill.

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for sanitary purposes than any city of its size in the world. Then the talk simmered down to the object with Squire Gates, the cranklest man in the city. Gates said, "Boys, let's get up a big for which the meeting was called, and the question was asked whether or not the counpicnic or reunion and invite all the societies and have a great big time." This was the first said about it, and the result you all ell would stand by the beard of health in an effort to check and stamp out the diphtheria contagion and to improve the sanitary condition of the city in general.

inow. This little city astonished the people of the state a year ago, and this summer our Nebraska boys astonished that lake shore city, Milwaakee. We got up something new, and did not follow after the numerous con-claves and reunions of our state. We comtion of the city in general. This brought up a discussion of the old issues on which the board and the finance committee of the council had differed. It was finally concluded that there had been a misunderstanding and it was agreed that if the board of health claves and retinions of our state. We com-bined the old settlers, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, Woodmen, Workmen and all secret societies, not for-getting our schools, thereby making it a grand educational meeting. We have made would go ahead and expend the money neces sary for the prosecution of needed sanitary reforms, the council would pay the bills. On the strength of this agreement the a few mistakes from lack of experience, but those who follow us next year will profit by our mistakes. To all the people of the city I say, you have assisted us and we could not have done without you. Farewell to all acting mayor was instructed to appoint nine inspectors for the health department, including Officer Pettit, one for each ward, to work until November 3 in a general warfare against diphtheria and in an effort to improve not have use without you. Fareward to an until axet year, when we hope to meet you again. More than all, we hope that all who have come have found the assembly to be a grand lovefeast, a time of pleasure. I want to ask you all if you do not feel better than four days ago. I believe you do, and if you do we are mid for our work by knowing you the sanitary condition of the city in general. The inspectors, when appointed, will report to the board of health for instructions, and the board will make weekly reports to the council of the progress of the work. do we are paid for our work by knowing you are satisfied with the success of Hebron's

He Reported.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 9, 1890.-To the Editor of THE BEE: The report concerning Dr. Mc-Clannahan's failure to report and have placarded a case in his own family is utterly unfounded. He reported to telephone, Respectfully, CLARKE GAPEN. founded. He reported it both by card and

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, n ervousnes and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th

Tonight Mrs. A. H. Jester, conductor, asand Douglas. sisted by local talent, will present "Gyp. jr. Frank Muir, who has been visiting New llowed by a grand concert at the opera York and the castern cities for the past two months, returned home Thursday, Mrs. Muir, who has been summering at White Sul-The assembly has been made a permanent feature at Hebron, and preparations will be made for having it next year on a larger phur Springs, Va., joined Mr. Muir in New York, where she will remain until December Mr. Muir going cast again about that time to accompany her home. Hou. L. D. Richards and Hon. Thomas Majors arrived this evening, and will speak

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diamond ring in tea; Annie Clarke, Charles st., coin silver chatelaine watch in tea; H. E. White, 54th and Parker, silver cake stand; F. Williams, EAST, WEST, Decatur st., diamond ring in tea; Mrs. J. W. Vaughn, Paul st., silver butter dish: J. B. Kempster, Franklin st., sil-ver butter dish; H. A. Drake, mail or-der, Kearney, Neb., \$10 in gold coin; NORTH and SOUTH Mrs. P. A. Whitlock, N. 17th st., silver sugar bowl; J. J. Huntington, South 1302 Farnam Street Omaha, hunting case gold watch, in tea; Mrs. Kate Moreau, 28th and Spring, HARRY P. DEUEL, silver five-bottle caster; C. Behrent, Pa-City Passenger and Ticket Agent pillion, silver gold-lined cup; Andrew Sanger, mail order, Hastings, Neb., \$20 KENNEDY'S in gold coin in tea; Dr. Bailey, dentist, solid gold band ring in tea; R. B. Stephenson, Council Bluffs, sil-ver butter dish; F. Brennea, Capital ave.; hunting case gold watch in tea, Frank Sicor, Prague, Neb., mail order, solid gold band ring in tea; W. Kilburn, mail order, Grand Island, Neb., silver, gold-lined cup in tea; L. S. Rudolph, Burt st., cluster diamond ring in tea; G. F. Evanston, N. 16th st., gold watch and silver cake stand in tea; Mrs. P.Foley, Biondo st., silver five-bottle cas-ter; John Smith, S. Omaha, diamond ring; Mrs. M. A. Huber, 14th and Leavenworth st., silver butter dish; S. D. Graves S. 19th silver pickle stand; Miss Alma Francis South Omaha, silver dickle stand; Mrs. J. J. Walker, David DYSPEPSIA. City, Neb., diamond ging in tea; F. W. Andrews, Maple st., silver gold-lined cup; Mrs. Hugh Logan, mail order, Seward, SEDENTARY DISPASES KIDNEY COMPLAINTS IMPURS BLOOD, Neb., silver gold-lined goblet in tea, Mrs. D. L. Hoffman, mail order, Vail, Ia., diamond ring in tea; Ernest Evers, Council Bluffs, silver five-bottle caster C. W. Buel, Leavenworth st., diamond C. W. Euler, Leavenworth st., diamond ring, caster and silver gold-lined cup; Edward Tromblay, South Omaha, \$40 in gold coin; Mrs. J. Bailey, Walnut Hill, silver butter dish; F. W. Reils, S. 12th st., silver five-bottle caster; Mrs. W. Klumat, Wahoo, Neb, mail order, diamond ring in tea; Miss C. Hanks, Ne-braska City, silver cake stand; Mrs. John Hertz, S. 14th, silver five-bottle caster; Hortz, S. 14th, silver five-bottle caster; D. Wolley, S. 19th st., elegant silver tea. service (five pieces) with tea; A. Rau, Leavenworth st., silver sugar bowk S. N. Bank, mail order, Lincoln, Neb., gents' hunting case gold watch in tea; Charles Sherman, Nicholas st., sil-ver butter dish; Mrs. M. Calkins, Hastings, Neb., silver pickle stanu; Roda Pheips, Californiast., coin silver chate-laine watch in tea; Chris Kuchl, 7th and Bancroft, silver five bottle caster; Geo. Dennis, S. 29th, silver pickle stand; Miss Carrie Brown, Blondo st., silver caster; Mrs. S. Chandler, South Omaha, diamond ring in tea; John N. Corey, Mason st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. Elizabeth Clements, Holyoke, Col., mail order, silver butter dish; Mrs. J. M. Fish, N. 23d st., silver sugar bowl: Mrs. J. Baker, Gladstone house, S. 10th st., silver five-bottle caster; Frank Spelly, 15th st., combination duamond, ruby and sapphire ring, in ten; Henry Sollinger, S. 10th st. silver sugar bowl: Robert N. Hansen, Dodgest, gents' hunting case gold watch, in ton; Miss Augusta Lindbladt, Doreas st., silver gold lined cup; H. A. Camp, mail club order, Hastings, Neb., 27 cans for \$20, GOODMAN DRUG CO., 1110 Farnam Street. . . Omaha. Neb. found gents' nunting case gold watch. \$10 in gold coin and solitaire diamond shirt stud, in ten; Mrs. Feldkap, S. 21st st., silver butter dish; Mrs. J. L. Wav-mn, S. 13th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Sudie Berger, S. 11th st., hunting case **GET WELL-STAY WELL** gold watch and silverbutter dish, inten; Alex Long, Eim and Vinton sts., dia-mond ring; J. C. Monninger, N. 16th st., ERIE MEDICAL CO., Bugalo, N. Y. silver pickle stand; Ralph Boran, coun-

cil Bluffs, coin silver chatelaine watch,

trator had no right to make the sale. The case was tried and the jury instructed to return a verdict for the defendants. The lent results, in coughs, colds, &c."-Wm. H. plaintiffs will appeal to the suprome court The property at the present time is consid Charles Gardner, a well known banker of