BEATEN AND LEFT FOR DEAD

Annie Williams the Victim of a Brutal and Nearly Fatal Assault.

HER UNCLE STRUCK HER WITH A HAMMER

His Attempt at Murder Followed by a Far More Brutal Crime -Story Told By the Victin of a Cowardly Deed.

Miss Annie Williams, an 18-year-old girl, was the victim of a horribly brutal assault and supposed attempt to commit mucder some time vesterday forenoon. Her assailant was Lieweliyn Williams, an uncle, who has been boarding with a family at 2548 Pierce

Shortly after 10 o'clock neighbors who visited the house found the girl lying in the middle of the dining room floor, and to all appearances murdered. Her head and face were cut and bruised almost entirely out of shape and her clothes and the carpet for four feet around was saturated with

A physician was called and an alarm sent A physician was called and an array sent to the police station, the victim meanwhile showing signs of returning consciousness. When the patrol wagon arrived her wounds had been partially dressed, but she was very weak from loss of blood and could give only a disjointed account of what had

happened.
The young lady has been the housekeeper of the family, which is in very comfortable circumstances and consists of the father, two or three younger children and the uncle,

There is some property in England over which there is some sort of a dispute and yesterday a letter was received from there ever which, after the younger ones had gone to school a quarrel arose between Annie and her uncle. She was sweeping the floor and says that while she was stooping over he sprang upon her with a large black-smith's hammer, knocked her down and beat her late unconsciousness. The hammer was found on the floor beside her but the uncle had made his escape and the police are now

As Told by the Victim

Miss Williams was found at a neighbor's house last evening by a Big reporter and ap-peared to be considerably better since the wounds on her head had been dressed by a surgeon. While lying propped up in bed with her head and face almost entirely ob-

scured by bandages, the young lady told the reporter her story of the assault. She said that while sweeping the dining room floor about 10 o'clock her uncle came out of the cellar, which opens off the kitchen, and passed very close to her. When directly behind her he quickly turned and struck her a stunning blow on the head with a heavy stonecutter's hammer, which had been laid away in the cellar. As she fell to the floor the uncle struck another blow on the back of the head and then, while she was lying dazed and pelpless in a pool of blood, attempted to cutrage her. When this attempt was made the girl summoned all her strength and screamed at the top of her voice, but as the house is quite a distance from a neighbor the cry for help was not heard. The screams of Miss Williams increased

the anger of the uncle and he grabbed her by the threat and nearly succeeded in choking her to death. The injured girl said that after the choking and while she lay nearly insensible on the floor, Williams tried to pick her up and carry her upstairs, but when the hall was reached gave up the job and hurried to the kitchen to get a cloth to wipe the blood from the floor and wall. While Williams was gone to look for a cloth the girl dragged herself to the door, staggered to her feet and ran to the house of a friend

As soon as the alarm was given the police were notified and a doctor sent for. The house and outbuildings were searched, but the vicious relative had left the promises. the was seen by a mail carrier on Twentyeighth street hurrying along with his hands all covered with blood. This was the last Williams was seen in the vicinity the crime.

He Lived on the Family.

In speaking about her uncle and the possible cause of the crime the girl said:
"My uncle came here about a year agfrom England and pretended to look for work, but in reality he was a lazy, good-fornothing man and would not work if he had a

"Since his arrival in this country he has sponged a living off of us, and has refused to leave even after being ordered to do so by my father. This morning my sister, my uncle and myself received letters from my father, in which he said that uncle must go away, as we could not support him in idleness any longer. It was the receipt of this letter which probably angered him so that he de-It is understood from the residents in the

vicinity of the Williams house that Llewellyn Williams was a sour, crabid and cranky man and was continually finding fault with the way the house was run. The injured girl frequently cared for a neighbor's wife while sick and was usually escorted bome by the husband. This always angered Williams, and as a general thing he would follow the girl whenever she left the house. Owing to the poor description the girl was

able to give of her uncle just after the affair the police were handicapped in their search for him. Seven officers were detailed on the case and scoured the city in an effort to find the perpetrator of the crime.

In regard to the statement about the En-lish property, which it was claimed the uncle was desirous of possessing. Miss Wilhams says she knows nothing about it, and as not aware that she was an heiress. father, who is working in Sloux City, has been telegraphed for, also a brother, at present living in Lincoln.

Headed for Papillion.

To Officer Mike Hansen of the South Omaha police force belongs the honor of discovering the first clew to the whereabouts of Liewelyn Williams who is wanted for attempting to kill his niece, Annie Williams. Williams was seen in Albright late in the afternoon. He stopped at Begley's saloon just across the Barpy county line. Officer Hansen learned of the fact and hastened to overtake him. When he arrived Williams overtake him. When he arrived Williams had gone, so he returned and reported the fact to the Omaha authorities. Sergeauts Hayes and Graves and Mounted Patrolman Hazo arrived at South Omaha about 7 o'clock and drove off on Williams' trail. The latter left the saloon about sup-

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. Superior to Any Other.

per time. He was on foot and went in the direction of Papillion.

Mr. W. J. Mowrey of Jarvisville, W. Va. says: "Since we have been handling Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy we have sold it on a strict guarantee and found that every bottle did good service. We have used it ourselves and think it superior to any other prepara-tion we know of. 25 and 50 centoottles for

We will for thirty days sell \$125 full

cushion safeties, 1892 pattern, new, for \$95. Write for our catalogue. A. H. Perrigo & Co , 1406 Dodge street.

HALF FARE EXCURSION

To the Hot Springs of Arkansas Via the Wabash Railroad,

On April 7 and 8 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets at above rate, good returning until May 10. April 12 the government will commence sale at aucion of town lots from the reservation. Only 37 hours from Omaha to the springs via the Wabash. For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and a map showing location of the property to be sold, with description of the springs, call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. P. Agt., Omaha

C. D. Woodworth & Co., successors to Welty & Guy, 1316 Farnam street, mun-ufacturers and dealers in harness, sad-

Work at Fort Crook. The work of sinking wells at Fort Crook is to be pushed with considerable energy, it

is said, Messrs. Keefe & Mcuarver, the con-tractors, having employed a large force of men who will be put at work at once. A large number of wells have been bored and will be completed as fast as machinery and men can accomplish the work.

The fame of your wonderful headache cure, Bradycrotine, has gone abroad and I can't keep it in stock.—J. A. Helman, Emmitsburg, Md.

Union soap employsNebraska labor. SOUTH OMAHA.

Work for the New Administration. "I hope," said a citizen yesterday, "that with a new city government will come a new order of things in South Omaha. No one can deny that the authorities have allowed abuses to exist during the past year which are a standing disgrace to the city and a source of the greatest annoyance to the better element of our citizens. No abuse is so notorious or no resort so disreputable that it s not allowed to flourish in the faces of our citizens without a single effort to abate it being made. For a long time a dive of the most opprobrious description has been allowed to flourish next door to the Baptist church. On Twenty-seventh street a resort which would not have been tolerated even in the earliest days of the Magic City exists. It has become known as a procurer's den. Murder has been perpetrated under its roofs. The lowest elements of the city hold nightly carousals within its walls, but public spirited citizens appeal in vain for protection. Gambling appeal in vain for protection. Gambling houses run openly day and night and bring with them their quota of cappers and hangers on. These things are resented by every property owner who values the good name of the city, but in vain. South Omaha has passed the day when a city government will tolerate these things without arousing the indignation of its citizens. The city has taken great strides in the past few years, and in no place is the spirit of order and good citizenship is the spirit of order and good citizenship more firmly implanted. We want a government in accordance with these principles and

"Honest Joe's" Ambition. "Honest" Joe Edgerton, "the farmer's

expect it from the new administration."

friend," is after an office. His aspirations toward state preferment having failed to materialize he is willing to become city attorney of South Omaha and is man-ipulating an incipient boomlet which he fondly anticipates will result in municipal nonor and \$300 a year. To those who under-stand the situation it is evident that Mr. Edgerton is not deficient in nerve. The in-dependents have thirty-seven votes in South Imaha, They have been given the police judgeship, a justice of the peace and consta-ble. One of their choice will be chief of poice under the new administration. And now Mr. Edgerton wants to be city attorney. If public opinion is any criterion his boomiet will be relegated to the sepulchere where repose its predecessors.

Developing Some Sprinters. Sprinting is becoming a popular amusement among the stock yards employes and the frequenters of the Exchange building. Three 100 yard spurts were witnessed by a large crowd yesterday. Mike Markison beat James Cathers and Harry Tagg outran Lew Hough. A dash in which George Herall and Frank Dennis participated was won by the atter. The races were for \$10 a side, and considerable outside money changed hands on the result. Messrs. Tagg and Hough will try conclusions again this afternoon for

Notes and Personals. Charence C. Buck left last night for Han-T. G. Barnum of Union, Neb., was in the

Mrs. J. M. Glasgow is convalescing after a severe illness. Ford Smith is erecting a residence on Twenty-second street. The last party of the Young People's Social club will be given May 5.

Miss Agnes Carpenter of Dunlap, Ia., is the guest of Miss Anna Francis. The South Omaha Democratic club will neet in Judge Levi's office Saturday even

H. K. Pottenger has accepted a position in the office of the American District Telegraph company. Packing company, had his left arm broken

vesterday morning.

The Epworth league will hold its regular nonthly business meeting at the First Methodist church this evening. Williard, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, was buried in Laurel Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Judge H. J. Hudson of Columbus, Neb. vill be among those who will speak at the Odd Fellows' colebration in this city April

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Twenty-first and N streets, mourn the loss of their -year-old daughter, Christina, who died of Mrs. E. B. Towle left last evening for Springfield, Ill., in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her mother

The stock yards received \$3,320 head of cattle from Wyoming last year. It is expected that the snipments from that stat will reach the 100,000 mark this year.

Miss Ada Swanback, who has been an operator at the Cudahy fire hall for some time past, will be united in marriage to W. G. Clements of Greenwood, Neb., on April The wedding is announced of George J.

Seltzer, a well known resident of this city, to Irene E. Robbins of Council Bluffs. Mr. Seltzer's many friends here will join in good The city council met last evening and ad-

journed until Monday night. At that time the returns of the city election will be can-vassed and the newly elected officials sworn in. Mrs. Ellen A. Biair of Creighton, Neb. will give a series of chalk talks on scriptural and temperance topics to the children of the

South Omaha Sunday schools Sunday. She will speak at the Baptist church in the morning, at the United Presbyterian church at 3 o. m., and at the First Presbyterian church

Every bar Union soap guaranteed.

FELL THREE STORIES.

Dan Rice Takes a Header from a Window in the Barker Block. Shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning Dan Rice, the colored porter of the Barker block, fell from a third story window of that

building to the stone pavement beneath. The man had been seen just before standing on the ledge cleaning a window on the east front of the building and he either became dizzy or slipped his footing and fell. About half way down his head struck a projecting zine cornice from which he rebounded almost across the wide stone walk where he struck on his tack. He received a long gash on the head and was unconsciou when picked up, but it is now thought he

lince was taken to the police station in the patrol wagon and a physician called who made a brief examination and ormade a brief examination and or-dered the man taken to the hospital. No satisfactory examination could be made at the police station and it is not known whether be will recover or not, though it will be almost a miracle if the skull is not fractured.

the skull is not fractured.

Rice is about 20 years old and had been rooming in the building. He was taken from the gas lighted box stall, the only accommodation provided for such cases by the city, to St. Joseph's hospital at 11 o'clock.

During the afternoon and evening Rice was unconscious and it was feared that he might die any moment.

About 10 o'clock he began to gain and at intervals was rational. At 1 o'clock this morning all danger of a sudden death had passed and the patient was resting easily.

No other sarsaparilla has the merit by which Hood's Sarsaparilla has the merit by which Hood's Sarsaparilla has wen such a firm hold upon the confidence of the people No other combines the economy and strength which makes "100 Doses One Dollar" true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

No other possesses the combination, proportion and process which makes Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar to itself.

Hood's Pills ours sick headachs.

P. AND P.'S SWORN STATEMENT

Proving Bills Exhibited by C. A. Stonehill in Front of His Store

FALSIFICATIONS

And Any Statement or Representation Made by Said C. A. Stonehill to the Effect That He Has Purchased

CHAUMONT, BERTHOLD OR FON-TAINE BRANDS OF KID GLOVES FROM THE FIRM OF PINGS & PIN-NER DURING THE YEAR 1892 IS TITLED TO THE YEAR 1892 IS HER DURING THE LEAR ISSUED THE TEXT IS TO SEE THE T ABSOLUTELY

GEORGE PINGS.

Being duly sworn, says: That he resides in the city of New York and is a mem-ber of the firm of "Pings & Pinner," at Nos. 384 and 386 Broadway, in said city. The deponent has just been informed that one C. A. Stonehill of Omaha, Nebraska, has publicly exposed to view two certain papers purporting to be invoices of gloves sold and delivered by said firm of "Pings & Pinner" to said C. A. Stonehill. One of said papers bears date January 11, 1892, and reads as fol-

NEW YORK, Jan. 11, 1892. Mr. C. A. Stonehill: Bought of Pings & Pinner, Importers of kid gloves,

384 and 386 Broadway, N. Y. Term: 30 days, less 5 per cent. 10 days, less 6 per cent. 151 dozen 5 hook lacing gioves, \$8.25;

104 dozen 7 hook lacing gloves, \$9.50; \$99.75. 99.75. Total, \$227.62. 50 dozen Biarritz, \$6.50; \$325.00. 1 dozen 5 hook Berthold, R. K., \$12.00; \$12.00.

1 dozen 8-button Berthold, R. K. Total, \$348.00. \$11.00; \$11.00. The second of said papers purporting to be such invoice bears date February 29, 1892, and reads as follows: Sent by Wells-Fargo Xp.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29, 1892. Mr. C. A. Stonehill-Bought of Pings & Pinner, Importers of Kid Gloves,

384 and 386 Broadway. Terms: 30 days, less 5 per cent. 10 days, less 6 per cent. dozen 823 suede black berthold

9 dozen 5 H. R. K. Berthold 12. 108 00

Deponent further says that both of said papers above set forth are FRAUD-AND FALSE and are NOT GENUINE or true invoices of any sale or transaction between deponent's firm of Pongs & Pinner and said C. A. Stone-

Deponent further says, that on January 11, 1892, an invoice was delivered to said C. A. Stonehill, containing only the first two items of 15 dozen and 101 dozen gloves respectively and contain-ing no other item whatsoever, and that the tree items which purport to appear upon the invoice exhibited by said C. A. Stonehill as aforesaid, viz., the items of 50 dozen—1 dozer—and 1 dozen respectively, amounting to \$348 DID NOT APPEAR upon any invoice bearing date January 11, 1892, or bearing date on any date in the year 1892, and that the addition on the invoice in question of the last three items referred to is a DELIBERATE FRAUD AND FALCIFICATION OF THE ORIG-INAL INVOICE from said firm of Pings

Deponent further says that the second alleged invoice exhibited by said C. A. Stonehill as aforesaid, bearing date February 29, 1892, is FALSE AND FRAUDULENT IN EVERY PAR-TICULAR; no such invoice was ever reseived by said C. A. Stonehill from said firm of Pings & Pinner on said February 29, 1892, or upon any other date in the year 1892, and no such purchase as is in said bill referred to was ever made by said C. A. Stonehill from said firm of

Pings & Pinner at any time in the year Deponent further says that an invoice just like the one dated February 20. 1892, but dated September 9, 1891, was delivered to said C. A. Stonehill, on which date said C. A. Stonehill pur-chased from said Pings and Pinner the two items of six and nine dozen respectvely in said bill mentioned, and that the bill exhibited by the said C. A. Stonehill, purporting to bear date of February 29, 1892, IS A DELIBERATE FALSIFICA-TION of the old bill of September 9, 1891, the falsification being accomplished by charging the bill so that the same should appear to have been dated February 29, 1892, instead of September 9, 1891. Deponent further says that AT NO TIME during the year 1892 has C. A. stonehill purchased from the firm of STATEMENT OR REPRESENTA-TION MADE BY SAID C. A. STONE-HILL to the effect that he has pur-

Pings & Pinner, any of the following brands of kid gloves, viz., Chaumont, Berthold and Fontaine, and that ANY chased any of the three above mentioned brands from the tirm of Pings & Pinner during the year 1892, IS UTTERLY AND ABSOLUTELY FALSE AND NTRUE. GEO. H. PINGS, Sworn to before me this

4th day of April, 1892. [Seal.] Notary public Kings Co. Ceatificate filed in N. Y. Co.

IT'S CALLAHAN THIS TIME.

Another Law Suit Growing Out of an East Omaha Difficulty.

The stairway and hall leading to Justice Bradley's office was crowded yesterday with gentlemen with straw colored whiskers and whose names end in "sen." They are witnesses in the now almost celebrated Callahan

This time Ed Callahan is on trial for shooting with intent to kill, and the complain-ng witness is John Hansen. The alleged shooting occurred on the night after the de-struction of Christiansen's house by the de-fendant. Hansen shows two scars said to have been made by shots from Callahan's gun and there is a small army of witnesses gun and there is a small army of witnesses at hand to corroborate his testimony. As usual the attorneys are making half column objections to every two-line question and the case promises to last till seed time.

Why are ladies more patirotic than nen, they buy Union soap.

Death of Mrs. J. Wallis Ohl. The many friends of Mrs. J. Wallis Ohl of Salida, Colo., formerly Miss Amy Graves of I names were called yesterday morning. Of

this city and daughter of Mrs. Emma Homan Thayer, will be grieved to learn of her death, which occurred at her home after a brief lilness. In addition to her immediate family, she leaves a husband, Rev. J. Wallis Ohl, and two children, the youngest of which is 7 days old. The remains will arrive in Omaha on Sunany moraing and the funeral will probably be held in the afternoon, of which due notices will be given. which due notice will be given.

Disease never-successfully attacks a system with pure blood DeWitt's Sarsaparilla makes pure, new-blood and enriches the old.

Dr. Cullimore, ocunst, Bes building Omaha compressed yeast strictly pu re

ON THE HELFENSTEIN PLAN. Another Case on Trial Against Owners of Many things connected with the almost forgotten past have been arrayed in court and are being passed upon by Judge Irvine today. The case on trial is one on which the dust of years has accumulated and to those interested is known as Eunice Baldwin against Wellington R. Burt, Mathew S. Baldwin, A. T. Sigwart, Ellen Lynch, John L. McCague, A. C. Wakeley, Herman Stuht, Richard C. Patterson, Elizabeth Rannie, Isaac N. Pierce, D. C. Patterson, Hanne Schmidt, Turner Lawson, Sue Setator Wertz, Jonanna M. Dwyer, William Coburn, et al., John Simpkins, Jennie B. Bell, Alfred P. Hopkins, T. E. Stevens, Stephen G. Allen, Richard Wilde, Oliver P. Straight, Dora Menneke, Joseph T. Seger, Simpson B. James and Hannah James, Frank P. Hanlon James and Hannah James, Frank P. Hanion trustee, Isaac Tempret, John J. Murphy, Thomas A. Murphy, Henry O. Devries, Amelia Burroughs, et al., Mildred W. McKain, Benjamin W. Briggs, Terrence P. Manoney, Josephine Bonewirtz, Henry R. Cutter, Cora R. Patterson, Nels J. Larsen, Alonzo P. Tukey et al., Lars Nehlen, Matthew Gahlen, George A. Josiyn, M. J. Murphy, John H. Seirt et al., Henry A. Moore, John and Annie Reiter, Sarah M. Kitchen, Thomas N. Taylor, Frances I. Thomas, Christine Johnson, Lizzie Barret, William Anderson, D. F. Gray, Christina Jentzen, Marion Drayden, Henry Biervet et al., James W. Thomas, Sarah J. Patterson, William S. Heaton, Duncan McRae Nelson Smith, Oscar G. Hoock, Byron G. Burbank, William S. Heaton, Duncan McRae Nelson Smith, Oscar G. Hoock, Byron G. Burbank, Patrick Rockbud and Mrs. Rockbud, M. Jennette Boehner, Charlotte J. Howells, Elsie Johnson, Edith M. Benson, Paul Nelson, Fred Danelson, Ellen M. Wilcox, Omaha Consolidated Vinegar company, Globe Loan and Trust company, James J. Nelson, Theodore Olson, John J. Stewart, Warren A. Having Mary L. Alter, George F. Bancroft, etc. dore Olsen, John J. Stewart, Warren A. Hav-land, Mary L. Alter, George F. Bancroft et al., William L. Adams, jr., et al., Mary Simp-kins, Isabel S. Beil, Barbara Loe, James W. Carr, John R. McKeen, Charles O. Lobeck, executrix, Charles F. Fohs, C. S. Raymond, Raymond & Hyde, and Charles Hyde, Luther Hyde, John Beno, Amanda Mauk, Emery E. Raymond, Coleman L. Porter, George D. Hyde, John Beno, Amanda Mauk, Elliory E. Raymond, Coleman L. Porter, George D. Miller, Louis Bradford, Perry P. Landon, Amelia Mitzloff, Jennie Dwyer, Lauritz Christensen, J. W. Lymen, C. F. Gottreid, Frederick A. Peterson, F. R. Horton, Cor-nelia E. Copeland, Robert M. Bolton, Joseph W. Bishop, Clara E. Lawton, J. W. Lyman, Issie M. France, Mary Lindblom, Tilda Pier Issie M. France, Mury Lindblom, Tilda Pierson, Olive Anderson, Robert B. Guild, Thomas Jones, Albert M. Kitchen, William S. Bouton, William R. Drummond, Thomas B. and Margaret Lemon, Frank C. McDowell, Homer J. Taylor, William Stadelman, Lee Williams, Hannah Rasp, A. P. Anderson, R. K. Evans, Levi Ryan, Henry Henke, Alfred Meinberg, I. K. Reynold, Frank R. Ridnour, Charles J. nold, Frank R. Ridduour, Charles J. Bauman, John Bauman, A. F. Ohman, A. W. Balawin, John Grove, Charles J. Shelling, S. A. McWhorter, Drummond, Taylor & Co., Sam F. Burtch, E. E. Zimmer man, James M. Donelan, Anna Johnson, W. H. Lefton, Sarah A. Cummings, J. A. Davey, Louis Worm, Nelle Bennett, William J. Harsch, George W. Shields, George W. Baker, Little D. Beard, Frank W. Bandle Louis A. Bandle, Frederick J. Bandle, William McCauley, Theodore Wandel, Fred H. King, B. Melvin Hopkins, John W. Griffith, jr., Annie Compton, Martha E. Deu (or Dew), Charles G. Labagh, Phebe Labagh, M. Irene E. Labagh, H. H. Farnsworth, J. W. Griffith, James A. Griffith, William H. Erath, L. H. Korty, trustee; George S. Burtch, Henry A. Moore, Axel Helgren, Clara Hull, Ebba M. M. Lindquest, Luther A. Harmon, John P. Simpkins, Bazel M. Webster, Elizabeth Shiverr, The Byron Reed company, John W. Griffith, trustee:

ty-fourth and J street, South Omaha. M. Webster, Elizabeth Shiverr, The Byron Reed company, John W. Griffith, trustee; McCague Investment company, Frank Heller, Edgar Zabriskie, Frances J. McKenna, John S. King, Laura A. McKenna, Clara C. Waters, Thomas C. Kennedy, Elia S. Lundrum. C. H. Toncray, Anna M. Goodrich, Charles C. Paul, William H. Head and Mutual Investment company, August Doll, Sarah J. Young, Catherine Blows, Anna K. Brumbaugh, Jane McDonald, Charles Mctz, Frederick Krug, Francis A. White, Nebraska Frederick Krug, Francis A. White, Nebraska Savings bank, William H. Corney, Emil Herbertz, John C. Hevenmeyer, trustee; The O. F. Davis company, Moad Investment company, Omaha Savings bank, A. L. Reed, Reed, Louis Kyersguard, Jettar R. Conkling, Philicia J. Clemens, John Thomas Wertz, Martha E. Osgood, John M. Francis,

Wertz, Martha E. Osgood, John M. Francis,
Mary J. R. Adams, Mutual Loan and Building association, Lee Bird, James L.
Wilson, George Sipton, Conrad Geise,
Joseph Burns, Samuel S. Lanyon, Silas
H. H. Clark, Mary Randall, Saran M.
Burns, L. P. Hammond, Louis Bradford,
Howard Nustaum, John Snyder, J. E. Troiel,
James Pickerel, Perry P. Landon, Occidental Building and Loan association, Pierce C. tal Building and Loan association, Pierce C Himebaugh, German Savings bank, Thomas Fitzgerald, Onaha L. and B. association, J. W. Logan, John Rieter, Mutual Loan and Building association, Willard D. Johnson, Hugh G. Clark, Jean C. Rankin, Francis S. McKenna, Albert M. Kitchen, Dexter L. Thomas, Fidelity Trust company, J. R. Conkin, Peter R. Conklin, Joseph Ricksher, Guy C. Barton, H. A. Moores, Guarantee Loan and Investment company, August M. Camand Pryestment company, August M. Cam-pen, Joseph Kitner, Georgo A. Hoagland, Clarence J. Cannan, Nellio Stevens, Lyman Richardson, Frederick Lindhorst, Lena Lindhorst, Otis H. Ballou, Everett G. Bal-lou, William E. Hawley, Elma S. Cannan, Carlo Consone, Henry E. Jennison, Rufus A, Willis, Anthony F. Campen, Sue Sheken-wertz, Melissa J. Fulhude, Albert J. Panke, Clayence Cannan and Marion G. Rouphaugh

The history of the case is a long one, and by those who claim to know it is stated that it is of the same order as the celebrated Helfenstein cases that were dismissed in the United States court a year ago,
Fraud is openly alleged, and it is charged
that the plaintiff, who is a resident of Micaigan, is trying to dispossess the settlers of their homes. Years ago Mergan Baidwin owned the tract of land, some 400 acres, south of what is now Conklin Place, and along the line of west Leavenworth street. In the course of business transactions Baidwin, beans pressed for worst word. Baldwin, being pressed for money, mort-gaged the tract to Wellington R. Burt. Being unable to pay the debt Morgan Bald-win let the property go under the mortgage and it was bid in by Burt, who in due time received a sheriff's deed for the same. He

Clarence Cannan and Marion G. Roprbaugh.

in turn sold it to the present owners, who thought their title complete until this suit On January 1, 1880, Morgan Baldwin died, and upon the opening of the will it was learned that he had named his wife, Eunice, ns his devisee, leaving all of the property to her, including a note for \$12,500 executed by his son, Mathew, and secured upon the tract on which Burt held the mortgage that had been foreclosed. Immediately thereafter the plaintiff brought foreclosure proceedings in the case which its now pending, making all of the purchasers under Burt defendants. The present owners charge that the fraud comes in the fact that the younger Baldwin had no title and that the transactions between him and his father were without con-

District Court Doings. Of the thirty jurors who were served yesterday twenty responded when their

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



and seven succeeded in getting away. Peter Peterson, a saloonkeeper upon the two mile strip was arraigned and pleaded guitty. He was fined \$150 and costs, but not being able to raise the amount, went to jail.

The libel case against Ed Koen was called In criminal court, but on account of the ab-sence of certain state witnesses a continu-

ance was granted until next Wednesday The case of Fred Emns against the Armour-Cudahy Packing company, which had been on trial in Judge Keysor's court for several days, was disposed of for the present. Emms was suing to recover for personal injuries sustained. He claimed that he was entitled to \$10,000 on account of having been crushed beneath a account of having been crushed beneath a load of hams. The jury heard the evidence but after being out thirty six hours and taking eleven ballots was unable to agree upor a verdict. Upon the last ballot there were nine jurors who voted to allow damages, while three said that Emms was not entitled

o recover.
In the case of the state against Herbert In the case of the state against Herbert Lewis the jury returned a verdict in which the defendant was found guilty of having burgiariously entered the house of G. W. Wearham, at Seventeenth and Ohio streets. Douglas county won a lawsuit in Judge Keysor's court. The Hough, Ketchum & Co. Iron works of St. Louis, the concern that put in the iron work at the county hospital, had a claim of \$408.63 against the contractors, Ryan & Waish. Suit was brought to recover the amount from Douglas county. The case went to the jury and ten minutes The case went to the jury and ten minutes later a verdict for the defendant was returped.

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill., writes; "From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general debility."

BOYS' SUITS 75C. Boys' Pants 19c.

Tomorrow (Friday) at 8 a. m. our sale you'll see of boys' clothing opens. Such bargains as we offer in this department have never been offered before

Listen to these prices: Boys' pants worth 40c for 19c. Boys' pants worth 50c for 25c, Boys' pants worth 75c for 39c, Boys' pants worth \$1.00 for 50c, Boys' pants worth \$1.50 for 75c. Boys' pants worth \$2.00 for \$1.00. Boys' suits worth \$1,50 for 75c. And better grades in proportion

Bear in mind that in order to introluce this new department we are offering the goods below market value. PEOPLE'S CLOTHING HOUSE. P. S.-Every child accompanied by a

grown person after having made a purchase, no matter how small, is entitled to a souvenir. PEOPLE'S CLOTHING HOUSE. 1303 Douglas st. Second door west of 13th st.

300,000 bars Union soap sold in Ne braska last month. It's the best. Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday:

Tukey & Allen, 1½-story frame dwelling, Crifton Hill \$ 1,500

One minute time often makes a great dif ference-a one minute remedy for bronchitis choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., of ourse is a blossing. Cubeb Cough Curs is such a remedy. For sale by all druggists.

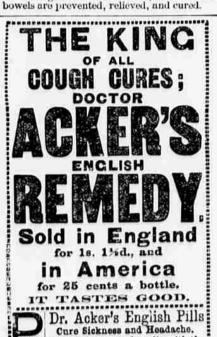
Cubeb Cough Cure-Oneminute. Washington Hall. Remember the N. A. S. E. charity ball, Easter Monday evening, April 18, for the benefit of the city charities. Tickets for sale at the Creche, Child's hospital, Max Meyer & Bro. Co.'s store, John Baumer's store, Fairbank, Morse & Co's store, M. Parr, Tenth and Howard streets, Richard's drug store, Twen-



turbances, irreg-ularities or weaknesses, you're sure to "look it." And Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is remedy. It builds up the system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and re-stores health and strength. It's a legitimate medicine, not a beverage; purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and made especially for woman's needs. In the cure of all "female complaints," it's quaranteed to give satisfac-tion, or the money is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold so. Think of that, when the dealer says something else (which pays him better) is "just as good."

dis

"Times have changed." So have methods. The modern improvements in pills are Pr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, billiousness, costiveness, and all derangements of the liver, stemach and



CUBEB COUGH CURE

URE Small, pleasant, a favorite with the ladles.

For sale by Kukn & Co., and Sherman & McConnell, Omaha.

One Minute Remedy For all affections of the Throat, Lungs and Bronchill Tabis EXCEPT CONSUMPTION 25 AND 50 CENTS.

For Sale by Druggists.

Private European Parties

70 and 71 Globe Bldg., Boston. Tour of 80 days, \$500; Tour of 50 days, \$400; Tour of 60 days, \$375; Tour of 45 days, \$300. All fraveling hotel and sight seeing expenses to

cluded.

(Parties to sail with Mrs. Frazar, July 2. steam ship Scythica. County Line. Hoston.)

NORTH CAPE PARTY to sail June E. by steam-ship Pavonia from Boston. 12 days. \$2.11

Applications must be made at once for this tour and for circular and reference.

As you pass our store any day this week you'll see dozens of men in front of the east Douglas street window looking intently

through the erybody else will be aroused up and take a you can't help through the

and you'll step peek yourselfit. On looking Special. glass, you'll see

glass. Like ev-/

you'll see

around the

the left. On

you'll see as

your curiosity

arrayed something like forty or fifty very handsome business suits, each one bearing a card similar to one of the four which appear down the center of this ad. Step inside

the store and crowds of men front tables on these tables soon as you can through the piles of the

work your way crowd, great same suits you saw in the windows. You'll see dark suits and light suits-you'll see cheviots and homespuns -you'll see cassimeres and silk mixturesyou'll see plaids

and checks -_ stripes - you'll those handeffects that the Special. ors show so season. You'll

see suits worth twelve dollars —thirteen dollars—fourteen dollars—you'll see men who can afford to wear fifty dollars suits and men who can't afford to buy five dollar ones, buying

line of suits we Special.

les,-FOR-this our annual sale and we are ofhandsomest have ever offered at special sale, at seven twenty-five--seven fifty--eight twenty-five and

new spring suits

eight fifty; suits that are actually being sold around us for from twelve to fourteen dollars. Come and see them--it costs nothing to look-and not much more to buy.

Nebraska Clothing Co

Open Till 8 p. m. - -

see plenty of

some pin head

merchant tail-

many of this

from these tab-

is the week of

of spring suits,

fering the

Saturdays, 10 p. m

Rubber Boots and Sandals.

TENNIS SHOES. RUBBER CLOTHING MACKINTOSHES,

GOSSAMERS, FISH and SHIELD SLICKERS

PRICES REDUCED. Send for my new lists; no goods sold at retail. Z. T. LINDSEY, - Omaha, Neb



DR. J. E. McGREW,

THE SPECIALIST, IN THE TREATMENT OF ALL FORMS
OF PRIVATE DISEASES GONOR.
RHOEA, STRICTURE, SYPHILIS,
GLEET AND ALL WEAKNESS AND
DISORDERS OF YOUTH AND MANHOOD. IMMEDIATE RELIEF WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME FROM BUSINESS. N. E.Cor. 14th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb

THE SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, as represented on this map.



Electric Lighted, Steam Heated Vestibuled trains leave Omaha daily at 6:20 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. City Ticket Office: 1501 Farnam St., Omaha.

F. A. Nash, Gen'l Agent, C. C. LINCOLN, Pass. Agent.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

For Inventions

Bee Bureau of Claims

OMAHA, NEB. OMAHA, NEB.

Equal with the interest of those having claim against the government is that of INVENTORIS, who often lose the benefit of valuable inventions became of the incompetency or inattention of the attorneys employed to obtain their patents. The much carsennot be exercised in employing competent and reliable soile tors to procure patents, for the value of a patent depends greatly, if not satirally, upon the care and skill of the attorney.

With the view of protecting inventors from worth less or careless attorneys, and of soing that inventors on well protected by valid patents. THE 31.4 BIJREAU has retained connect expert in patent practice; and is therefore prepared to

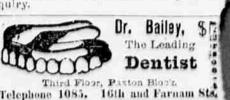
Obtain patents, Conduct Interferences, Make special examinations, Proscente rejected cases.

Register trade marks and copyright Render opinions as to scope and validity of patents. Franceute and defent in fringemen

Builts, efc., efc.

If you have an invention on hand send THE DEB
BUILTAU a sketch or photograph thereof, together
with a brief description of the important features,
and you will be once advised as to the best colores to
pursue. Models are not necessary unless the invention is of a complicated nature. If others are infringing on your rights, or if you are cearred willinfringement by others, submit the matter to Tries
Buttelaul for a reliable OPINION before actual or THE BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS

220 Bee Building, Omaka, Neb. the This Rureau is guaranteed by the Smalis Ree, the Pioneer Press and the San Cut this out and send it with your in



TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. All filling at reasonable rates all work warranted but this out for a guide.

U Freque want. IDEA IN ADVERTISING.

Address suddenly, without notice, Omaha Advertising Bureau, N. Y. Life,