THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1893.

HAYDERS' SILKS.

HE SWINDLED THE SETTLERS Reputation of a Man Who Now Poses for a Public Office.

PETER SCHWENK'S LAND OFFICE RECORD

Government Records Bear Evidence of Corruptions Practiced by One of the Candidates for the Omaha City Council-Fleeing from His Reputation.

Some years ago when Peter Schwenk, the present republican councilmanic nominee from the Seventh ward, removed from Norfolk and settled in Omaha he brought with him, among other things, a reputation, not for public inspection, but for the simple reason that he could not get rid of the thing. Ever since that time Schwenk has kept the reputation carefully secreted, even kept the reputation carefully scoreted, even refusing it permission to get out and walk the streets in the night time. Upon numer-ous occasions the Seventh warders have asked to have the reputation exhibited in public, but each time Mr. Schwenk has re-fused and has hugged his secret still closer to his breast, always telling the republicans that he was true blue and one of the honor-able mean of the state

able men of the state. This fairy tale was swallowed by the new comers, but the old timers knew that Schwenk was stretching the truth and they anew that history revealed the fact that there was a time when he was in the sweat box and that he had to hustle toget out with a whole nide

Schwenk's Land Office Record.

Along in 1879 and before Schwenk r moved to Omaha he was register of the United States land office, located at Norfolk, but was subsequently removed for having been a party to corrupt transactions in con-nection with the location of lands in the district, along the Elkhorn river and in the porthera part of the state while he was acting in the capacity of a government official. In those early days settlers were scarce in that portion of the state and much land was vacant and unsettled, though the home, steaders experienced much difficulty in locating upon desirable tracts. They would go out and view the country and then would journey to the land office for the purpose of porries to the land once for the purpose of making their filings, but in most instances when examining the plats, if the land was desirable it was marked off, thus conveying the idea that it was taken. On the land, however, there was nothing to show that it had ever been trod by the foot of man.

As the tide of immigration set in the com plaints became more numerous, until at last they reached the general land office at Wash-ington, whence Special Agent Sibbald was sent, with instructions to investigate the affairs of the Norfolk office and report. The special agent reached Nebraska during the summer of 1879, and at once proceeding to the land office commenced his investigations, soon finding that the most corrupt condition of affairs existed and that the officials were the leaders of a gang of real estate sharks who had organized for the purpose of cover-ing up the best lands and exacting blood money from the settlers.

Officials Had a Rake Off

Mr. Sibbald's first report to the general land office was made on October 31, 1879, and therein he stated that he had found that much of the land was covered up; that and the first way way below the securing valuable land were referred to R Reinhart, the register's clerk, who took them to a bank adjoining the land office building, where they were compelled to pay a private individual for the information, he charging them as high as \$100 each for finding land that was subject to entry. In that report the special agent cited the fact that the officers of the land office controlled the political machinery of the entire district and that they felt perfectly safe in ignoring the complaints and continuing their dis-

general at once." "And you will go about this work, how ?" "I mean, if possible, to see all persons who have been reported to have any knowledge of Mosher's privileges while in the county jail. The blame must be attached to the honest practices. Having discovered this much, Special Agent Sibbaid was convinced that there was something radically wrong and went down deeper into the investigation and on December 18, 1879, he wrote to the commissioner that he had discovered that Register Peter Schwenk had given private numbers to relinquishments of timber culture and home-stead entries filed in his office and that ne had failed to note the relinquishment of entries. He cited that of twenty relinquishments, only eight were noted upon the books of the office, leaving the impression that the twelve entries were valid, while in fact he had the relinquishments in his possession.

had the relinquishment for sale, contrary to the rules of the general land office, which provided that when a relinquishment passed into the hands of a register it should be filed on record and the land at once declared sub-

into the hands of a register it should be filed on record and the land at once declared sub-ject to entry. This astounding report of the corruption practiced in the Norfolk land office was transmitted to Washington and as soon as it was reviewed by the commissioner. Schwenk was removed, but his nerve did not desert him. He at once threw himself into the ring and asked the powers that be to ap-point him to a position in the revenue serv-ice at the Willow Springs distillery in this city. His claims were pressed by a gentle-man who was then congressman from this state and the appointment was made, but Mr. Schwenk did not measure high wines for any long period of time. The previous of General Kaum of the revonue department and the appointment was revoked by the president before the issuance of the com-mission.

In this matter Schwenk had a fine scheme which he intended to work to a finish, had it not been nipped in the bud. His idea was to get into the internal revenue service as an inspector and serve in that capacity for a few months, after which it was his plan to capture the supervisorship of the district, a place of great responsibility. This turning down would have settled any

This turning down would have settled any man who did not boast of an iron nerve, but as Schwenk was possessed of one of that par-ticular kind, he soon bobbed to the surface again, not in public life, but in private and as a man Friday, serving individuals who could use him to advantage. To prove that he was a handy man when needed, the records at Washington furnish the indispu-table testimony. This particular blot on Schwenk's character will be treated of in a later issue. later issue.

UNCLE SAM WILL INVESTIGATE.

District Attorney Baker Will Obey Instruc tions Received from Washington.

A BEE reporter called on District Attorney Ben S. Baker vesterday morning with reference to a letter of instructions he had received from Attorney General Olney regarding the Mosher scandal.

"Yes, I received such a letter," said Attorney Baker, "and here it is," producing an official looking document from a convenient pigeon-hole. "I have my doubts, however, bout this," and the genial Benjamin spread the letter out on his desk within casy range of the reporter's vision. While the district attorney was engaged

in giving the gist of these instructions the reporter took a hasty copy of the letter itself, which reads as follows: reporter took a hasty copy of the letter itself, which reads as follows: DEFARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.-To District Attorney B. S. Baker, Omaha, Neb.-Sir: My attention has been called to recent publications in the Omaha papers (first THE BER of October 23, then the World-Her-ald of October 24) attacking the management of the jall under the present sheriff and incl. dentally alleging that the conduct of C. W. Mosher, a United States prisoner.now confined in the jall with the jallers, become a public scandal. Such statements necessarily reflect unfavorably upon this dep riment, and its representatives in Nebraska.a I wish to state that if these reports are even partially true it is your duty to call the attention of the court to the subject with a view to the transfer of the prisoner to the place designated or to be otherwise disposed of in the discretion of the court so as to remove all cause for public scandal. Be pleased to investigate this mat-ter at once and report the facts to this depart-ment. My Bakerdi Que you going to do about it, My Bakerdi Que you going to do about it,

Smead Heating company and the meeting adjourned.

Another Daring Robbery. Another daring case of hold up took place ninth and O streets.

on his way home he was met by a man who did not know, as he had no watch.

highwayman as he shoved, a revolver under his nose. "Throw up your hands you - - -," shouled

prompt in throwing up his hands, when one of the thugs dealt him a blow over the head which felied him. The men then went through his pockets, taking his gold watch and what change he had. The blow ren-dered Vuran unconscious for a short time, but when he recovered sufficiently to walk

sailants. In the Po ice Court. who was charged with disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Helen Doyle was the complaining wit-

ness.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA 24-Inch Hand Woven Silks, 59c a Yard Voitmesday. SILKS. SILKS. Special Meeting of the School Board Held

Tomorrow morning we are going to place on sale in our silk department 75 pieces of genuine Mand woven Jap silks, Last Evening. ANOTHER DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Police Detail for November-Justice Hedge on the Bench-Wages of Sin-Events of the Day-News Notes and Gossip.

A special meeting of the school board was held last night to take some action in heading off the possible spread of the diseases of diphtheria and scarlet fever, which are now prevalent in the city. President Cheek presided

presided. In opening the meeting President Check stated that Mr. Pearl, Prof. Monroe and himself visited all the schools yesterday to look into the sanitary condition of the build-ings and grounds. Without exception they found them to be in excellent condition. Mr. Check directed the teachers to use disair. Check offected the teachers to use dis-infectants freely and to closely watch all cases where the indications were apparent that a pupil was afflicted with any con-tagious disease.

that physicians and police had both been lax in their duties. The members of the board

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physician says it is safe to take it down. These cards have been removed in the pastat the will of the occupant of the house and in same cases it was not allowed to remain over night. Officer Thomas, who is also a member of the board, said that every officer should know the exact location of every card on his beat, and then make it his business to on his beat, and then make it his ousriess to see that the card was protected until such time as the doctor said it was safe to re-move it. This could be done by the chief keeping all of his men posted on cases re-

ported, and in no other way. The sanitary committee was given power to purchase all disinfectants necessary, and will visit the schools, as it is necessary to see that the disinfectants are properly dis-tributed and used. This committee is com-posed of Messrs. Thomas, Jones and Pearl. An estimate for \$900 was allowed the

about midnight at the corner of Twenty Henry Vuran, the victim, says as he was

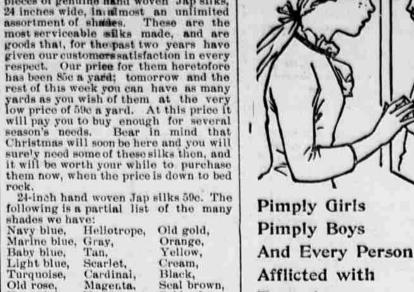
stopped him and wanted to know what time it was. Vuran was suspicious and said he

"Yes, you have, and I want it," said the

a second man, who stepped out from the shadow of the building. Vuran was so rattled that he was not "Well, what are you going to do about it, Mr. Baker ?" queried the reporter. "My duty, of course," replied the district "That I am going to make a thorough and

he got up and hurried nome. Yesterday morning he reported the case to the police, giving a good description of one of his as-

Justice Hedges occupied the bench for Judge Fowler yesterday and heard the evidence in the case against Mrs. Bradley,



Myrtle, Golden brown Torturing Medium br'n, Nile green, Olive green. Disfiguring 24-inch hand woven Jap silks 59e a HAYDEN BROS.

body an Opportunity to See It.

Mayor Bemis is an enthusiastic supporter

of the proposition to continue the World's

fair another year, and his voice was heard

in Chicago on that question. The mayor at-

tended a meeting Sunday in Music hall,

which had for its purpose the discussion of

the subject and the organization of a move-

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OF THE **Humiliating Humors OVERCOATS**

IS certainly none of our business whether you prefer quinine pills to an overcoat. Nor is it our affair where or when you choose to buy one. But it is our business to let you know what we are a-doing. No harm-is it? Just now we are all overcoats-Nebraska, Iowa, Dakotas, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona, Minnesota, Utah, Kansas, Missouri, is well represented, even Oklahoma seems to have got onto us-everyone is buying overcoats-looks like a conspiracy-or perhaps prices we quote this season are powerfully magnetic. That's it. We never could buy coats as cheap as we sell 'em for now. You ought to see one of these seven 75-100 overcoats, come in two modest shades, navy blue and every day black; made of first-class kersey cloth, draped with Italiene, silk velvet collar, double-stitched edge, fit as good as your skin and tailored into a sack cut style for comfort or dress use. Not only just as good, but an honest \$15 value-sure's you eat.

Again the magnet works when we show these twelve 50-100 overcoats. We'll go any \$20 garment ever sold by man, cards and spades and beat it hands down. Ours is a black raw edge Melton (the most aristocratic fabric known), draped with satin about breast, lined thoroughly with California wool of check or stripe pattern, silk sleeve lining, tailored as a half box, doublebreasted, as per latest fashion, and designed for a treble silk stitch on edges. Don't have to be as "straight as a political candidate" to be fitted precisely. Want to know some more about overcoats? Show us your countenance, and we'll put a smile onto it.

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shades we have: Marine blue, Gray, Baby blue, Tan, Light blue, Turquoise, Old rose, Rose pink, Salmon, Light pink,

The secretary of the board was also in-structed to correspond with Mayor Walker and urgo that the ordinance governing con-tagious diseases be enforced to the letter. An informal discussion of the subject was induked in and the averagion was concerned vard. ndulged in and the expression was general

Specific Charges Against Schwenk.

In summing up, the special agent preferred four specific charges against Schwenk, all of which were sustained. These charges were as follows:

First-That personal violence had been used against Patrick Hughes, and that Schwenk had paid Hugnes \$400 to leave the country and not return until the special agent had departed.

agent had departed. Second—That in the case of Cockle vs. Everson, John Alliance had paid some person in the Norfolk land office the sum of \$75 for information which would enable him to enter the tract of land under contest as soon as

the old entry had been canceled. Third—That Schwenk was in collusion with Alexander Bear, a land agent, who had

Fourth-That Isaac King had paid Schwenk \$10 for information with reference to the cancellation of an entry. Mr. Sibbald was certain that he had suf-

ficient evidence to justify him in asking for the removal of the dishonest official, but the removal of the dishonest official, but that there might be no slip he concluded to do a little more work, and in doing so he learned that Abner G. Wright of Whiting, Ia., had called at the Norfolk office in per-son for the purpose of getting his patent to 160 acres of land which he had entered and was informed by Schwenk that the entry had been suspended. Schwenk failed to give any information with reference to the suspension, but volunteered to get the patent providing he was paid \$25 for his services. This sum of money Wright told nim he could not pay, but that if he was given time he would settle the bill. In an affidavit, Wright swears that

In an affidavit, Wright swears that Schwenk told him that he was not doing a credit business, though he would do the work if 50 cents was paid in cash and the balance in a short time

balance in a short time. Schwenk got onto the fact that the Wright affidavit was in the hands of the commis-sioner of the general land office and at once wrote to headquarters, making a general de-nial and shifting the responsibility by say-ing that it was to some other person whom Wright paid his money. This, however, did not save him, for Agent Sibbaid had con-clusive evidence that Schwenk was the man to whom the 50 cents was paid and that he was the man who had agreed to secure the was the man who had agreed to secure the patent when the \$24.50 was forthceming.

Une of Schwenk's Tell Tale Letters.

Before getting through with his investi-gation Mr. Sibbaid pretty thoroughly estab-lished the fact that as an officer of the United States Schwenk was also dealing in land entries on the side and that he had a partner. This was done by the following letter, which accidentally fell into his hands and is as follows:

Nonrots, Aug. 14. 1878-Mr. E. M. Olson, Swauburg, Neb.: Dear Sir-in answer to yours will inform you may obtain the east 2. 86.25. 3, east by buying the right of Dr. A. Bear, who has entered the said cast half sec-tion. Upon inquiry I think you can buy his right for about \$375 to \$400, a very reasona-ble figure, as it is a good piece of land, well watered, about six niles from Wisner, adjoin-ing school and especulators' land-a spiendid opportunity for stock raising. At the above foring to Dr. A. Bear. For further particu-lar refer to R. Beichardt at Norfolk. Upon agreement with the doctor you can enter them as timber claim. Respectantly. P. SCHWENK, Register. Right at this time the man Reichardt was

P. SCHWENK, Register. Right at this time the man Reichardt was Schwenk's clerk in the land office, where he was paid by the government and was also dealing in relinquishments which he was selling to outside parties, doing so with the full knowledge and consent of his superior, the register of the land office.

Removed for Corrupt Practices.

Another case that Mr. Sibbald found that

Another case that Mr. Sibbald found that showed Schwenk's corrupt dealings was that of C. C. McNish of Wisner. On February 20, 1879, Mr. McNish wrote to the Norfolk office, asking for information re-garding a tract of eighty acres of land, which to every appearance was vacant, as there were no improvements visible. In reply to his letter he was informed by Regis-ter Schwenk that the land had been filed upon by Dr. Bear, but that he (Schwenk)

know anything about the scandal and take their testimony, including United States Marshal White, Sheriff Bennett his jailors and this Sayer woman. As I said before, it is now high time that the blame, if there is any, should be rested on the guilty ones."

"And you have no doubt but what some-body has been decidedly lax and derelict, certainly?

rigid investigation immediately of all the charges made in the public press, as well as

any that may come to my notice privately, as to the conduct of all persons having had Mosher in charge since his sentence, and re-

port my doings in the matter to the attorney

proper parties, lie where it may. You know I have no power to swear anybody, but my

intention is to see all parties who seemingly

"And that is-"

general at once."

"Well, I will say that so far as the district attorney, the court or United States marshal having gone wrong in the matter I take no stock whatever in such a possibility. That the grand jury was monkeyed with in any par-ticular I also discredit. No such intimation was ever made to me. The statement in the World-Herald that the court ordered the jury to find Mosher guilty on one count and to find him not guilty on all other counts is notoriously unfair and untrue. The fact is that Mosher was found guilty on twelve of the strongest counts in the indictment, or on all we had the evidence to sustain. My action in accepting a verdict on these twelve counts was actuated by the knowledge that the punishment could have been as great on these as on 500, or as great, really, on one

count "And that was not so very great, was it?" "And I didn't do this," continued Mr. Baker, who failed to catch the interroga-

Baker, who failed to catch the interroga-tory, "without consulting others. I spoke to Bank Examiner John Griffith, and he concurred in my action." "As to the disposition of Mosher origin-ally, after long petitions had been presented to the attorney general by Cobb & Harvey, the attorneys for the receiver of the bank, the attorney general held the idea that Mosher could be sent to our state peniten-tiary and held there until such time as his testimony might be necessary in the courts. testimony might be necessary in the courts. Judge Dundy thought differently, and made the order that he be held at some suitable place until further order from the court Under these instructions United States Mar

shal White held him here." "And how long do you suppose, Mr. Baker, it will take you to get things in shape to re-port to the attorney general? Before the

"I will push the matter without rest."

REGISTER! REGISTER!

LAST YEAR'S REGISTRATION IS VOID-EVERY VOTER MOST REGISTER.

Following Are Remaining Dates for Registration.

Friday, November 3.

Saturday, November 4. Registrars will sit at the polling booths in each voting district until 9 p. m. on the days

above named. Last year's Registration is void. If you want your name on the voters' list you must register.

Cold Wave Coming.

A dispatch from Washington to the local weather bureau says that there is a cold weather bureau says that there is a cold wave coming, and that before this even-ing the temperature will fall about twenty degrees. Director Hunt of the state weather serv-lee has no means of knowing whence the cold wave will come, but opines that it originated over the line in northwest terri-

tory.

All lovers of babies who saw the beautiful All lovers of babies who saw the beautiful oil painting representing the "Awakening of Love" in the Mellin's Food exhibit at the World's fair will be glad to know that the World's fair commissioners have granted to Mellin's Food the highest award for infants' food—a medal and a diploma.

Printing Sample Bailots,

The ballot papers for the use of the city in the approaching election are now being printed. The sample ballots, or most of them, will be delivered to the city clerk today, and the official ballots two days later. The number being printed is 150,000 each of official and sample ballots for the city and the same number for the Board of Education, making a total of 600,000 tickets.

Morit Will Tell.

Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne re-ceived both medal and diploma from World's Columbian exposition, the highest prize in the power of the judges to bestow.

Bradley had used in her presence and Mrs. Bradley recited some of the same sort of conversation that Mrs. Doyle had flung at her. The testimony was so conflicting that the judge read a lecture to both the women

She told of the obscene language Mrs.

and discharged the defendant. Rose Florence, the fomale who assaulted Mrs. Baker with a beer bottle, was fined \$9 ano costs.

It has been a long time since the police have had a chance to run in Sergeant Daily, but he was locked up Friday night and dis-charged yesterday morning. Thesergeant has perhaps punished more bad whisky than any man in the state of Nebraska. He states that he was drunk for thirty-five years, sober six months and has been drunk ever since.

Police Detail. The police detail for November Is as fol-

lows: Day Force-P. A. Larson, Twenty-seventh, L to O street and jail; B. Davis, Twentieth to

Twenty-fifth, A to O street; Tom Emminger, Twentieth to Twenty-sixth, O to Wyman street: E. Kroeger, Twenty-sixth to Thirty-sixth, Q to Hoffman street; William Arga-bright, Wyman to county line, east and west Albright one-half day; O. B. Tubbs, A to Q. Twenty-seventh to Fortieth street, one-half day; Miles Mitchell, detective. Night Force-James Austm, captain; James Emerick, Twenty-fifth to Twenty-seventh. L to O street and jail; J. Van Wie, Twentieth to Twenty-fifth, A to O streets; Ivor Thomas. Twentieth to Twenty-sixth, O to Wyman; H. Martinson, Twenty-sixth, O to Wyman; H. Oartinson, Twenty-sixth to Thirty-sixth, Q to Hoffman; W. Argabright, Wyman to county line, east and west Albright one-half day; O. B. Tubbs, A to Q. Twenty-seventh to Fortieth, one-half night. Twentieth to Twenty-sixth, O to Wyman

Charged With Embezzlement. Dorsey McDaniels has filed a complaint in

the police court against Cyrus Greek, charging him with embezzlement. The petition alleges that Greek was ap pointed receiver of a defunct hardware store in South Omaha back in 1891 and that he failed to turn over something like \$3.000 of the funds after a settlement of the business had been made.

Brink Has Resigned. A. P. Brink, cashier of the Packers National bank of South Omaha, has resigned

his position. Magie City Gossip.

City Attorney Van Dusen and wife re-urned home last evening from an enjoyable turned trip to the Chicago fair. The Young Men's Institute will hold one of their enjoyable socials at their parlors in the Pivonka block on Friday evening. The final rally of the campaign will be held by the republican club at Pivonka's hall on Friday evening. A number of the candidates will be present to address the

candidates will be present to address the gathering. Ancient Order of United Workmen hall was crowded with happy faces last night and the memoers of the local lodge and their friends celebrated the twenty-nfth an-niversary of the founding of the order in a royai way. Following a literary program there was dancing and refreshments for all. It was an occasion long to be remembered by those who attended.

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cure and make naturally beautiful. Under MME M. YALE'S system women from 75 years down are made to look as fresh and lovely as young girls. property and "souealed She came out and said she had seen Rowley and a pal making counterfeit money. This was an eye-opener for the detectives and they started out to look the matter up. At the woman's residence and in the room

ROWLEY MADE MONEY.

Were "Queer."

that she could not succeed in recovering her

occupied by Rowley and his pal a complete set of aounterfeiters' tools was found. There was a pot of lead, a lathe, some

Mme. M. Yale is offering special inducements to indices purshasing their remedies this week. To each purchaser she will give free a jar of her world-famed "Skin Food." This marvelous reme-dy is known to be the only absorbent Food for feeding through the pores, making the flesh plump and firm. It is Mme. Yale's celebrated cure for Wrinkles. In a single night's application women have been made to look years younger. Mme. Yale s advice is—use as religiously as the food for the stomach. It will be given free with each pur-chase this week. The price of it is \$1.30 and \$3.00 per jar. A guaranteed cure for Wrinkles. plaster of paris and a lot of molds. All the molds represented one dollar and most of them had been broken, but some could be put together add these will be used as evi-

dence when Rowley comes ap for trial. The woman keeps a few roomers and in telling her story to Detectives Savage and Dempsey said that she had seen Rowley making the bad money, in fact, he had

heated the lead on her gasoline stove. This find of the detectives may account for some of the lead dollars which have been floating around Omaha lately. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ward appeared

sheriff:

day as follows:

produce, or that money can buy.

the exposition.

If you send your orders for any of Mme. Yale's Complexion remedies this week a jar of the Fa-mous Skin Food will be sent with your order free of charge. Do not neglect this opportunity. If you are not familiar with the names of Mme Yale's remedies send for her before United States District Attorney Baker and swore to an information charging Ernest Rowley with making a cast for the purpose of counterfeiting the American silver dollar. The accused will have his hearing before

It will be mailed free to any one sending 6 cents to pay postage. It is a valuable book, and every woman should have one. Gives extracts from Mme Yale's famous Lectures on Beauty and gen-eral advice to women, United States Commissioner Auderson. NOT AN A. P. A.

Every man, woman or child affected with Freek-les can have them removed inside of one week by using Mme. Yale's La Freekla. It matters not if they have been from childhood to old age. La Freekla removes them in every instance and leaves the complexion naturally beautiful, free from blendish. A single application will remove sum-burn and tan. Price \$1 00 per bottle

WRINKLES.

LADIES LIVING OUT OF TOWN.

GUIDE TO BEAUTY.

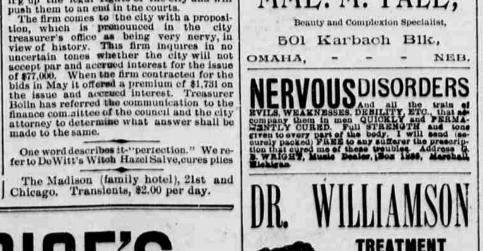
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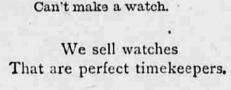
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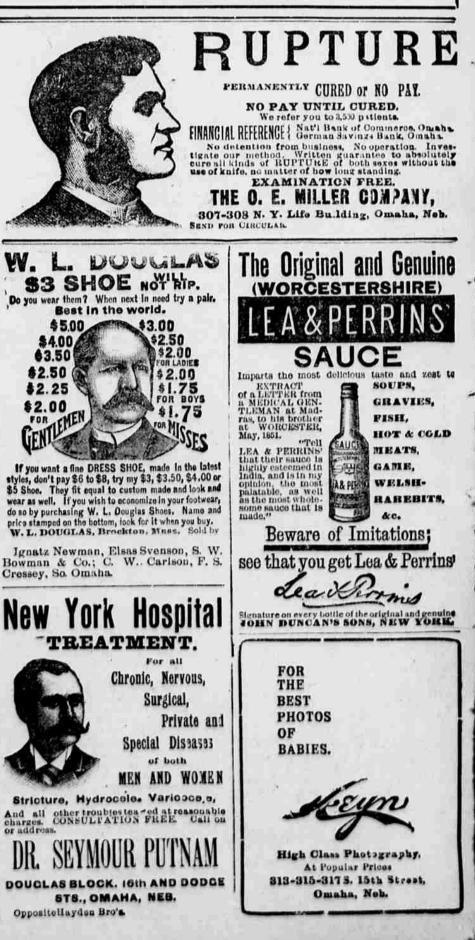
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RAYMOND, JE 'ELER,



Sheriff: OMAHA, Oct. 80.—It is currently reported that you are an A. P. A. I would be sorry to hear it, but prefer to hear it now. Will you be kind enough to state whether you are or not, as the voters of Omaha would rather vote for Americans than for members of the American Protective association? JOHN QUINN. Price \$1.00 per bottle. EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC.

LA FRECKLA. John C. Drexel Emphatically States His Position in that Respect. The following open letter was addressed to John C. Drexel, democratic nominee for

Mr. Drexel replied to the inquiry yesterday as follows: OMAHA, Oct. 31.—Replying to your communi-cation I desire to say that I am not new and have not at any time been a member of the American Protective association. JOHN C DREXEL.

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