But not so with the hound, or even on the place. 95 acres in cultivawith many common cur dogs. Not tion. Call on or act ess. only will they recognize the scent of the foot itself, but, hours after the rabbit has passed along, they can fol- Bex 156. low him unerringly by the scent of the spots where he touched his light feet to the ground. What examine all persons who may desire proportion of the odor of the to offer themselves as candidates for foot can there be left upon a spot teachers of the public schools of this where it has merely rested for an in- county, at Red Cloud, on the thire stant? And yet a dog with a good Saturday of each month nose first will find an invisible track, and then will determine, by snuffing for a few yards back and torth, which way the animal passed. Then he will follow all the windings and doublings which the animal has made, either in search for food, or, after he is "up," in escaping his pursuers.

If this be wonderful, what is to be said of a dog's never confusing the track of one rabbit with that of an- Interest Straight 8 Per Cent. other? After a dog has once seen that a rabbit is dead, he will never notice its track again, but will set off upon some other track, which often is much fainter than that of the one just killed, though | good companies. the two may cross each other and be intermingled in innumerable places. The bloodhound, which is the keenestscented of all dogs, can follow his master or his victim, no matter how many others may thread in the same

We can hardly believe that these things are done solely through the sense of smell; but that is the best that science can make of it as yet.

There are many other facts which demonstrate the power of the dog's scent. I once knew a hound which would never eat bread, and yet was quite fond of raised biscuit, the same thing in every respect, save that it contained a little shortening. One might take in one hand a piece of bread half the size of a pea, and in the other the same amount of biscuit, and the hound would smell of both, and never make a mistake in selecting the biscuit.

The power of scent of even the keener-nosed common dogs, such s the bull-dog, can be tested by fastening a bit of meat to a string and dragging it about the yard when the dog does not see you, hiding it at the end of the trail, and then afterward putting him on the search for it where you started. If he has a good nose, he will go over the same path you took and find the meat. Leave no string on the meat, however, as it might injure him to swallow the

All hounds save the greyhound run entirely by scent. When they come upon too faint scent of a track they will work along it until it grows fresher, and then begin to bay or "give tongue." There is always a correspondence between the baying and the trail. An experienced hunter can tell by the baying not only where the dog is, but, by the frequency and confidence of the sound, how fresh the traff is-that is, how close upon his game the dog is. All hunted animals have a way of doubling or running in circles. Hence, if a hunter observes by the baying that his dog is going away from him, he waits patiently, sometimes for minutes, sometimes for hours, until the circle is made, and he hears the dog approaching. Then he is on the alert for a shot, for the game is probably not many rods in advance of the dog.

A hound is seldom lost. His nose is his compass. Whenever he pleases he can take up his master's track and find him, or he can retrace his own steps

Dogs do not seem to enjoy those odors that please us. A dog will turn away disappointed and indifferent from the finest of perfumes. Except the scent of those things which he would like to eat I have never found any thing that seemed to delight a dog's sense of smell .- Theo. B. Wilson, in St. Nicholas.

### HOME, SWEET HOME.

A Story from Georgia That Is Pleasant Enough to He True. The little city of Dalton, in North Georgia, 125 miles south of here, rich

in war memories, has other traditions of a more pleasant kind, and among them is one about John Howard Payne. When the Cherokees were corraled for exportation from North Georgia and East Tennessee to what is now Indian Territory Payne was one of the whites at the frontier settlements of Cross Plains, located where Daiton now stands. Many of the Indians, loth to leave the homes of their childhood and of their tribe for generations, tried very ingenious methods of dodging officers. Payne several times shielded them. Complaint was made against Route." a warrant was issued, and was arrested afterward by Sheriff Underwood at the home of old John Ross, hereditary chief of the Cherokees, whose log cabin still stands in the now suburbs of Chattanooga. Payne, evidently with the thoughts of the homeless Indians in his mind, began to sing the first stanza of his now ster county, state of Nebraska, and to meet, delivered in favor of Traders Lumber Co. the and against Henry W. Ross, I have levied for and against Henry W. Ross, I have levied for more and against Henry W. Ross, I have levied for with a grance in that direction.

"It's a little composition of my own." enswered Payne.

"Sing me some more -sing all of it." exclaimed the frontiersman.

And Payne did sing it, with such I o'clock, p. m. at the front door of the spirit and understanding that the Court House of said county in Red Cloud. sheriff's feelings get the better of him, sell said real estate at public auction to and he told Payne he could help the the highest bidder for cash in hand to Indians as much as he pleased. - Chair satisfy said execution then due thereon senoges (Tenn.) Letter.

When you know and maidens 20 under my hand this 29th day of October, under to the port of canoobial Case & McNess, plaintiff's attys.

L. J. Q. Piggrene

640 acres of land in Logan county, Nebraska, for sale or exchange for property in southern part of state. enough to enable us to understand how Also 75 head of young stock, as a of railroad nox being built. Mill site W. F. KELLOGG,

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Out of the Breastworks. TATE SPRINGS, TENN., July 4, 1888.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—Seven years ago I contracted an exceedingly bad case of blood poison. I tried a physician, the best at command, but secured no benefit. My throat began to get sore, and my body covered with sores and cleers. Going from bad to worse, I felt that my grave must be reached in the near future. I gave up the doctors' treatment, and with a despair of hope I commenced taking your medicine. I began to improve from the first bottle, and in a short time the ulcers healed, and my skin cleared off and was entirely well.

One year ago a case of catarrh developed in my system. The physician did his best, but could not cure me; but two bottles of Swift's Specific gave me permanent relief.

J. H. ROBINSON.

KAUFMAN, TEX., June 23, 1883.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with a skin disease for about twelve years, and the best medical treatment failed to give me relief. I am now using Swift's Specific, and have received the greatest benefit from its Yours truly, WM. JONES.

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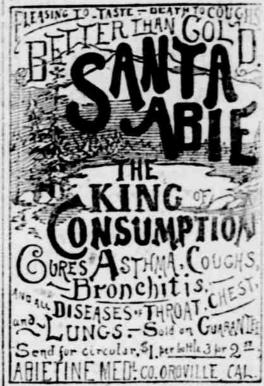
By virtue of an execution issued by L. the B. Fort, clerk of the district court of the

sing thence west 449-7 feet, thence south 150 feet thence east 449 7 feetthence north 150 feet to point of beginning, containing one and one-half acres more or less. I will on the 1st day of December, 1888, at the sum of \$90, together with ten per cent interest thereon from November 16, 1887 and costs and accruing costs. Given

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Had Mr. Blake known that a wice young man among the guests—Buffer name—had been slyly plying Sim weg-nogg behind the window curtains would perhaps not have ventured ooks in Webster Webster of abstract ooks in Webster Webster

sheriff stood stiff as the words fell upon his ear.

"What song is that?" he asked, as the first verse ended.

"What were ended.

"What were ended.

"What some is the words fell upon the following real totate to with a pance in that direction.

But also! Sim was neither chained the first verse ended.

"What were ended.

State of Nebraska, Webster country ice is hereby given to all persons him sand demands egainst Adam a late of Webster county dies at the time fixed for filing chit rainst said estate, is six ment's from and day of December, 1888, all such ersons are required to present the isuns with the vocchers to the Count dige of said county at his office therei or before the 3d day of June. 1869, and citims so filed will be heard before abid judge on the 4th day of June, less 10 o'clock, a. m. Dated Oct. 12th, less FRANK A. SWEEZE,

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