ILL FEELING DISTURBS THE SER-

And More Especially Because the Plainoff Is a Maiden Lady of Fifty - Case Grand Rapids.



HE SUIT begun in the Circuit court at Grand Rapids, Mich., recently by Miss Hattle Mulhern against Rev. Dr. J. L. Jackson, for \$20,000 damages had its origin, it is said, in a difference of opinion upon

doctrinal points. Dr. Jackson is paster of the Fountain Street Baptist church and has been for the last four years. He came from the eazl, is polished, eloquent and popular, saved by faith alone, but that faith action taken, is Dr. Jackson's attorney, shall be backed and substantiated by works. His church is the largest in the city, one of the most fashionable, Locked in the House. Three Little Chiland the wealthiest, and the litigation, while it has naught of the scandalous in its make-up, will not lack in interest, and will not fail to draw a crowd if it shall ever come to trial. It is generally believed that the plaintiff has a few cards up her sleeve which she will play at the trial.

Miss Mulhern, the complainant in the case, is a daughter of Rev. Dr. Dennis



REV. J. L. JACKSON.

Mulhern, one of the oldest clergymen of the Baptist faith in the state-a superanuated list, somewhat reduced friendship of a wide Baptist circle. Miss Mulhern is about 50 years old, probably on the shady side of the half- recover. century mark. Her temper is not the sweetest, from all accounts, and it is said she is somewhat "set," in her ways and dogmatic in her opinions. She cannot be accused of having an undue allowance of personal charms and it cannot be said she is popular, but the kindly interest felt for her good father found employment for her to do the local missionary work for the Fountain Street church. She was first paid by subscription, prominent members of the church chipping in to make up the necessary amount, and while her work was missionary in its nature her position, some say self-named, was that of "assistant pastor." She was employed originally under Rev. Dr. Kerr B. Tupper and he bequeathed her to Dr. Jackson. The method of supporting her by subscription continued until two years ago and then the church trustees were induced to put her name in the budget and for a year her salary was paid by the church.

A year ago the trustees decided that her services could be dispensed with and she was dropped, and not until after the action had been taken did Dr. Jackson know of it.

The relations between the pastor and his assistant had not been harmonious from the beginning. Brought up under her father's pulpit, a disciple of the old school Baptist, Miss Mulhern was of the hard-shell variety, while Dr. Jackson with his modern ideas and liberality, might be described as a "soft shell." Miss Mulhern did not agree



with Dr. Jackson's views on dectrinal points, his liberality was not according to her way of thinking, his advanced position was contrary to the traditions she had been brought up to consider. She remonstrated with him and argued and protested, then, as the story goes, lost her temper. She began "backcapping" the pastor among the people and endeavored to injure him

by insinuation and innuendo. When she was dropped from the pay roll she blamed Dr. Jackson for it, and a few weeks later, at a church meeting, arose in her seat and charged him with it, and thereby created a sensation. This was allowed to pass by, and a few months later she arose in prayer meeting, denounced the pastor's docfinal teachings, and insinuated that was not a man of truth and veracity.

Jackson demanded an investigaand Roger W. Butterfield, one of regents of the state university, A. | whower. - Ex.

TROUBLE IN CHURCH. Welcott and J. H. Hawkins were ap pointed to examine Miss Mulhern's charges and listen to Dr. Jackson's defense. The committee called several ENITY OF JACKSON'S FLOCK. | times on Miss Mulhern, but each time she asked for a postponement, and the

Weeks.

Hecoming weary at last of dancing at Law Is Consulsing the People of attendance on the acceser, the committoo reported the charges to be without foundation and recommended that Miss Mulhern be dropped from the membership roll of the church. The matter was submitted to the congregation at meeting called for the purpose and the recommendation was adopted without a dissenting voice. Miss Mulhern ceased to be a member of the church with a thud.

Now she has begun suit for \$20,000 damages. The suit has been begun by summons and the declaration has not yet been filed, and the exact charges she will make as the basis for her suit are yet unknown. Following the instructions of her attorney, she will not talk of her case and her attorneys are and in his views takes advanced reticent. Mr. Butterfield, the chairman ground, holding that man cannot be of the committee that recommended the

#### BABIES PERISH.

dren Rurn to Death.

N. Schultz, a farmer, and his wife, tenants on the land belonging to St. Stephen's Episcopal church, near Baltimore, locked their three little children in their frame house the other day and went to work in the fields of a neighboring farm. Two babes, aged 3 and 18 months respectively, were left matches on a chair beside her bed. The in the central portion. little one evidently got hold of them and set fire to the bedding. The wife of Ray. William Mumford, rector of years-old child, but it is so badly burned that it cannot recover, having inhaled the flames. The mother and father are crazed over their terrible loss, and it is feared the woman cannot survive the shock.

His Pace Split Open.

John Fost, a resident of Wirt county, W. Va., met with a peculiar and fatal ping wood with a double-edged ax when genial, gentle, kindly old man, on the the ax struck a wire clothes line, deflecting its course and causing the blade in finances, but rich in the esteem and to strike him full in the middle of the face, splitting his chin, nose and forehead, injuries from which he cannot



Earl Pickard was brought to Namaniac. He had been attending re- young fruit. ligious meetings for some time, from which he lost his reason. He believed that the Lord had commanded him to kill his wife and baby. While being spirit was being taken, and that his body remained at home.

A Variegated Life.

In a quiet little convent of the sisters of St. Joseph at Rutland, Vt., lives a woman who doubtless passes many an hour thinking over her past eventful life. It is Victoria Morosini-Schilling, the daughter of the rich banker, who led the great world of life and pasa coachman. Her coach-driving husband could not furnish money enough to satisfy her way of living, so she left him to go on the Casino stage as a dancing girl. There she won a reputation for grace and beauty, but, after a few years, she turned against stage life and quit it. Then she was lost eight of until a short time ago, when she was found living in a convent and wearing the plain black garb of the sisters of St. Joseph.

An Oklahoma Woman's Fight.

A prairie fire raged for three days near Hardesty, Beaver coursy, Okla., doing many thousands dollars of damage to range, stock and buildings. The ranches of James England, John Hutchinson, William Houser, L. F. McMans and George Henderson were devastated. Mrs. Carter, who was alone at home, fought the fire for hours, saving her home and most of her hisband's stock. She was found lying on the prairie unconscious by her husband on his return home.

Only One Girt.

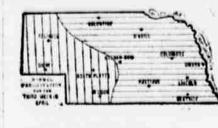
There is only one girl in the town of Kanona, Kan., and last week two young men fought over her, mutilating each other so savagely that she fired them both and engaged herself to an Oberlin | fruit trees full of be

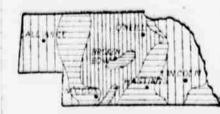
# WEATHER REPORT.

NEBRASKA SECTION, CROP AND CLIMATE SERVICE.

matter dragged along for several Weekly Crop Bulletin, Issued from the Central Office of the Section. University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Willis L. Moore, Chief: G. D. Swezey, Director.

For the week ending Monday, April 20,





In the western part of the state the weather of the past week has been cold with some snow and sleet. In the eastern part it has been warm, averaging from six to eight degrees above the normal

Rains have fallen in all parts of the asleep in a crib. The eldest child, 3 state during the week being above the years of age, was toddling about the normal excepting in the extreme east and floor. The mother thoughtlessly left west portions and particularly heavy

The heavy rains of the preceding week with the general excess during the past week have thoroughly saturated the ground and generally retarded farm the church, saw the flames and sent work so that but little progress has been her servants to the rescue. They burst made over a considerable portion of the in the door of the burning house. The state. The seeding of small grain is crib was in flames and the two babes about complete over the eastern and were literally roasted alive. At the risk southern portions of the state. Plowing of his own life a servant saved the 3- for corn has commenced in the northern counties and has made some progress in other sections, but very little corn was planted during the week.

All vegetation has made rapid growth in the eastern and southern portions of the state. Grass in many localities is large enough to afford pasturage to stock. Small grain continues in good condition and seems generally not to have suffered from the heavy rains.

Plums, cherries, and early apples have bloomed profusely and apricots have beaccident the other day. He was chop- gun to drop their blossoms and set their

Reports by counties.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION. Butler-Nearly done seeding. Blue grass pasture coming on nicely. Oats all up and looking green. Fall wheat looks fine. Soil in good condition.

Cass-Winter wheat and rye somewhat thin but looks well. Spring wheat and oats a splendid stand and growing nicely. Pastures nearly sufficient to support stock. Seeding practically done.

Clay-Wheat, rye, barley, oats and pasture green and in fine condition. Ground wet down to a great depth. Light frost on the the morning of the

Fillmore-A good growing week Ground in the best condition for years Grass growing finely and small grain advancing rapidly. Fruit trees budding. Plowing for corn in progress. No pas-Gage-Plenty of rain. Plowing for

corn well advanced and some corn planted. Wheat, oats and rye growing rapid-

Hamilton—Excessive rains have deared farm work. Grasses and small grain have made good growth. Jefferson-Ground in excellent condi-

Won. Wheat doing finely but acreage small. Peach and plum trees full of bloom. Oats growing nicely. Johnson-Wheat gives splendid promise.

Blue grass, alfalfa and pasturage well up. Apples, peach and cherry trees covered with abundant bloom; apricots have poleon, O., the other day, a raving cast their blossoms and are full with Lancaster-All small grain in good

condition. Ground in fine shape. Apricot and plum trees in full bloom and present a fine sight.

Nemaha-Peach, plum and apricots in prepared for the insine asylum he full bloom. Wheat, outs and gardens up labored under the delusion that only his and in fine condition. Grasshighenough for grazing. Nuckolls-Grain and grass growing

very fast. Corn planting has been delayed by rain. Ground wet down fourteen to eighteen inches.

Pawnee-Grass growing finely. Small grain looks well. Plum, peach and some apple blossoms out. Some corn planted. A white frost on the 19th. Ground abundantly wet. An unusual number of ruit trees being set out.

Polk-Crops of all kinds in good condiion, considerably above the average for sion at 11 years of age by eloping with | this date. Wheat and rye up three to five inches. Slight frost on the morning of the 18th. Present prospects never better for fruit. Plowing for corn well under way.

Richardson-Early apples, peaches, berries and plums full of bloom. Plowng for corn well under way. Saline-All kinds of seeds have come

well. Grass and winter grain have come forward fast. Much plowing for corn is done but no planting. Early potatoes mostly planted. Plum, peach and aprinot trees in bloom. Ground in splendid

Saunders-Seeding about all done Wheat and oats coming nicely. Ground wet down about eighteen inches. Pastures where not dead, are showing green. pring sowing of allalfa coming up nicely. old alfalfa and grass growing well. Fall wheat never looked better. A few apple trees in blossom.

Seward-Showers during the week have cept the ground in fine condition. Fruit trees coming into bloom. Light frosts on the 17th and 18th but no apparent damage. Soil wet down eighteen to twenty-four inches. Wheat fine and oats loing well. Thayer-Plenty of moisture. Fall

wheat looking well. Oats coming up evenly. Pastures getting green. Fruit JOSIE York-Seeding very nearly done

Winter wheat continues to look fine. Light frosts but no damage. Ground wet down very deer Pium and other NORTHWESTERN SECTION.

Antelope-fee on the morning of the 8th. Rye, wheat and prairie grass all looking well. Cattle find fairly good picking on the prairies.

Boyd-The wettest week for several years. Small grain about all sown and mostly up. Plowing for corn has generally commenced. Stock turned out to

Burt-Early sown wheat and rye is up and outs mostly sown. A much increased acreage or small grain this year, especially wheat. Plowing for corn has just begun. More fruit trees set out this spring than for ten years. Blue grass large enough to pasture. Cedar-A fine week. Wheat looks very

green also pastures and meadows. Alfalfa doing well. Colfax-Rains the heaviest for years

making grain look fine; also the grass in pastures and meadows. Farmers plowing for corn.
Cuming—Wheat looks fine. Oats coming up. Plowing for corn under way.
Ground in fine condition.

Dakota-All small grain in excellent condition. Warm and sultry with coatinuous rains and very little sunshine.

Dixon-Heavy rains have saturated the ground. Wheat coming up nicely. Oats nearly all sown. Rye coming out much better that was expected. Farm work a week later than last year.

Douglas-A good week for farm work. Oats about all planted and some potatoes. Wheat about all up. Holt-Wheat good. Oats about all in

and some up. Rye fine. Grass growing rapidly. Some potatoes planted. Some plowing for corn. Knox-Small grain up and looking fine. Pens, radishes, lettuce and potatoes

are being planted. Madison-Wheat and oats about all up and a good stand. On prairie lowlands stock is self supporting. Ground. in best condition for several years. Corn

ground being prepared. Pierce-Heavy rains this week and ground very wet. Small grain nearly all sown and some up. Froze quite hard on the night of the 17th.

Platte-Winter wheat and rye could not look better. A larger acreage of small grain sown than usual. Farmers plowing for corn. Heaviest rainfall for the week for several years. Alfalfa making a fine showing.

Sarpy-Early sown crops look well Ground in fair condition for all purposes. Thurston-Weather cold and backward. Wheat and oats nearly all in and some up. Acreage larger than usual. Ground in fine condition. Plowing for corn begun.

Stanton-Very lavorable week for crops. Wheat is up and in fine condition. Light frost on the 18th but no

Washington-Grain fields looking green and a good stand. Seeding all done and plowing for corn commenced. Wayne-Small grain all in and mostly up. Excellent rains this week but none too much. Most favorable conditions for years. Increased acreage of small

grain this year.
Sioux City, Iowa-Very favorable week. Seeding for small grain nearly completed. Plowing for corn in progress.

CENTRAL SECTION. Boone-Small grain about all sown. Acreage of oats larger than last year. Gardens being planted. Alfalfa growing

fast. Buffalo-Ground thoroughly saturated. Grass, outs and wheat growing finely. Plowing for corn is being pushed. Custer-Wheat generally in and some potatoes planted. Winter wheat and alfalfa looking fine. Wild pasture green. Henvy freeze Friday night.

Dawson Farm work me, delayed by wet weather. Spring where and oats coming but some oats to be put in yet. Last year's seeding of alfalfa is mostly all right. Stock living on grass. Hall-Wheat looks fine. Oats coming

well. Fruit trees in bud. The finest rain during the week for four years. Ground very wet. Grass has made rapid growth. Hard freeze on the 18th. Howard-Small grain is coming nicely.

The rains have put the ground in the best condition for four years. Plowing for corn in progress. Winter wheat, rve and alfalfa look well. A greater acreage than usual of small grain.

Kearney-Spring wheat, oats rye, and barley making rapid growth. Winter wheat recovering from the dry fall weather. Corn plowing well advanced. lee formed on the morning of the 18th. Loup-Season late. Grass starting finely. Ground wet down in splendid condition for seeding.

Merrick-Plenty of rain. Ground in excellent condition but washed in places. Sherman-Crops in good growing condition. Wheat all in and mostly up. Oats all in and a part of it up. Some damage from washing by heavy rains. Prost on the 18th but no damage. Very little work done during the week on account of the wet. Some plowing for

Valley-Wheat and oats coming on well; some pieces look green. Subsoil wet deeper than for five years. Wheeler-Ground never in better conditition. Grass starting nicely.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION. Adams-Small grain sown and mostly up. Not much plowing for corn on account of wet weather. Fall wheat never

looked better at this season. Ground wet down two feet or more. Chase-Small grain mostly up and looking fine. Some plowing for corn and planting potatoes. Pastures excellent.

Largest acreage of small grain ever but Heavy freeze on the night of the Dundy-Wheat all sown and the

earliest showing green. Oats mostly sown. Grass starting fine. Stock has wintered well. Franklin-Fall wheat in the best con-

dition for years. Spring grain looking tine and making excellent growth. Frontier-Some very high winds. All vegetation growing finely. Some corn

planted. Furnas-Ground too wet for farming most of the week. Alfalfa over six inches high. Quite a freeze on the 18th. Ground in better cendition than since 1892. Grass quite green. Potatoes mostly

Gosper-Winter wheat doing finely. Spring wheat all planted and coming up, Grass starting and trees leaving Harlan-A steady rain has thoroughly

soaked the ground. Potatoes mostly planted and early vegetables. Some corn planted in southern part of the county. Quite a frost on the 18th but apparently no harm done to fruit. Peaches and plums in full bloom.

Hitcheock-Slow, steady rains during the week. Ice froze an eighth of an inch thick on the 18th. Some corn has been planted. Wheat, oats and grass coming nicely.

Phelps-All grain looks nicely. Grass starting well. Hard freeze on the morn-

Red Willow-Corn planting just comwenced. Crops looking well. Streams overflowed and much damage to bridges. Frost on the night of the 17th did some

Webster-Spring wheat and oats are ooking well. Pastures will soon furnish

feed for stock. WESTERN SECTION.

Cheyenne-Heavy snow on Saturday, Potato planting well advanced in the conthern portion of county. Small grain about all in and some wheat up. Pasturage better than it has been for years at this season. In northern part of county not much farm work done on account of bad weather. Kimbail-Most of the small grain sown.

18th Lincoln-Condition of crops good and

also progress in farm work good. Scott's Bluffs-Grass growing rapidly.

Some wheat up. NORTHWESTERN SECTION. therry-Good showers the past week, also a snow and hall storm which was hard on stock.

Dawes-Big storm the middle of the week stopped farm work with the oats nearly all sown.

Keya Paha-Wheas about all sown but acreage less than usual. Oats being put in. Soil in finest condition for years. Rock An encouraging week, Grass and small grain doing finely. Quite a

freeze on the 18th. Sheridan-Farm work retarded the latter part of the week by snow.

## W NOT ABOVE CRITICISM.

Mr. and Mrs. Peastey's Observations of Old and New Proverbs.

"I don't take any great account o' the proverbs an' axioms an' so on that's printed in the magazines nowa-days," remarked Mrs. Philander Peasley to her husband, as she laid down the last number of a monthly publication. "I've been a studyin' over a volume of 'em that some man has writ here an' I wonder that folks publish such stuff! You can make em mean one thing or nothin', jest accordin' as you see fit. Now here's one on 'em: It is as unfort'nit to seize the wrong chance to do or say a thing as 'tis to let the right one

pass by. "Now, I'd like to be told how folks would come out of they was to be sca't at both sides like that? What I like is the old-fashioned proverbs; there ain't any two ways o' takin'

them an' gettin' misled. " Make hay while the sun shines." Now, ain't that clear? 'Haste makes waste.' What's truer'n that, I'd like to know? There ain't one of them old sayin's but what's true as preachin', howsomever you take 'em. They can't be turned an' twisted round to mean anythin' a body

pleases." "Do you recall one about 'A thing ain't lost when you know where 'tis?" inquired Captain Peasley, in his usual shrill quaver.

"I should say I did," replied his wife, promptly, "an' many's the time I've heard it.

"Well," said the captain with a suggestion of a laugh in his trembling old voice. "I had a cook once thet quoted that to me when the teakettle was washed overboard an all the cups an saucers, but we didn't seem to be able to find 'em

Sarv "I reckon you've set up about long enough this evenin'," said Mrs. Peasley, dryly, and she bundled the captain off to bed with considerable haste.

# A BIG SCARE.

One Man, Two Coffins and a Ghostly Voles. All in One Express Car.

An express agent running between Topeka and Smith Center had a thrilling experience one night a short time ago, says the Topeka State Journal. The night was dark and cloudy, and the train was going about forty-five miles an hour. The agent had locked himself in his car and was preparing to check up the bundles. He was not long in noticing that two long boxes, containing coffins, were among the other express matter checked for Manhattan. All was still in the ear except the rumbling of the wheels and the soughing of the wind. It was only natural, therefore, that the agent should jump about six feet into the air on hearing a voice apparently in

one of the coffins saying, "Let me out!" The express agent drew his revolver, prepared for anything, and inquired:

"Where are you?"

"Let me out!" "Well, where are you?"

"Let me out," was all the answer he could get in a tone like a voice from the tomb.

The express agent was not superstitious, but he was, by this time, thoroughly alarmed. He unlocked the rear door of the car and summoned the conductor, brakemen and porters. It was his intention to open the caskets, if necessary, and comply with the request of the mysterious voice. One coffin was placed at one end of the car and the other coffin at the other end. Then the express agent inquired:

"Where are you now?" "Let me out" said the voice, not from either coffin but from a pile of miscellaneous express matter where they had been. Stealthily and with grave fears the crew began further investigation, expecting to find anything from a highwayman to a wild man. They did not find either, however, but down toward the bottom of the pile they located the voice-it was a par-

A Careless Youth. "Cholty's in disgwace at the club

again" said Willie Wibbles. "Deah! Deah! You don't say so. He's always in twouble, isn't he? It was only lawst week that he came out without his twousahs wolled up.' "It's worse this time."

"This mohning he forgot to bwush and comb his chwysanthemum!"

"How?"

# SHOT HIM IN THE BACK

MURDOCK MAN LOADS HIS COUSIN WITH SHOT.

telim Was Best on Baying I'm theorge Kingen, the York Fagitive, Fatally Wounded in Nausas Young Man Near Culbertson Subsides.

Lixcony, Neb., April 25. A shooting ensation is reported from Murdock, a small town on the line of the Bock Island railroad, about fourteen miles north of this city. It appears that Otto Renwantz, 20 years of age, and a Ground very wet. Heavy frost on the nephew of Frederick Schewe, a farmer, went to Mr. Schewe's house after the family had retired and attempted to frighten the young women of the household. Schewe went out into the yard with a shotgun and fired one shot into the air. At this young Renwantz started to run. Schewe, not knowing who the intruder was, ordered him to stop. At this time Mr. Schewe was necompanied by his son, who had the gun and, on command of his father, young Schewe; fired into Renwantz's back, making an ugly wound. His recovery

#### NEBRASKA FUGITIVE SHOT

George Kingen of York Fatally Wounded

Sr. Joseph. Mo., April 27. The burglar shot and fatally wounded at Atchison, who gave his name as John Scanian of St. Joseph, is believed to be George Kingen of York, Neb. He has been identified as Kingen by a detective from this city. Mrs. Fred H. Boutwell of this city is a sister of the wounded burglar, but she refuses to tell anything concerning him. Kingen is wanted for breaking jail and various offenses. He is known to have served a term in the Nebraska penitentiary

### A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Young Man Near Culbertson Kills Himself

in a Barn.

CULBURISON, Neb., April 27.-Commissioner Kleven arrived in the city Friday afternoon with the startling annonneement that Samuel Gorder, aged about twenty-five, had committed suicide at the home of his father on the Blackwood. At noon Sam and his younger brother, John, went out to the barn to do the feeding. Sain stepped into the granary and shortly after John heard a pistol shot. Upon opening the granary door Sam was found lying dead with a bullet hole through his brain and the pistol grasped tightly in his hand. Death must have been instantaneous. deceased had arrived from Holdrege Thursday, the day before his death, where he had been at work. The cause for the rash deed is unknown. Coroner Vastine conducted the investiga-

Rated the Farm Too High.

PLATISMOUTH, Neb., April 27.-In district court last week Judge Ramsey decided, in the plaintiff's favor, the case of Henry Eikenbary et al. vs. the. Citizen's bank of Plattsmouth. This was an action brought by some of the depositors to set aside a settlement beween tife bank's receiver and Michael and Susan Morrissey, wherein the latter were to receive some \$3,000 above the bank's mortgage against the Morrissey farm. It is claimed that the property was rated at about \$5 an acre more than it would bring at a sale. The depositors estimate their saving,

Gold Clause Goes.

by the court's decision, at \$5,000.

OMARA, Neb., April 27. Judge Keysor of the district court has given out a statement that the report sent out in press dispatches that he had decided that the gold clause in a mortgage cannot be enforced is untrue. It appears he only refused to decree payment in gold because the mortgage in question gave the debtor the option of payingin gold or its equivalent, and the testimony showed other forms of money to be of equal value with the gold at this time. It is to be inferred from the judge's statements that he would enforce a gold clause.

Repairing Washout Damage.

FARNAM, Neb., April 27.—Repairs on the washout of the B. & M. track are progressing as rapidly as the exigency of space will permit. A temporary track has been laid through Ingham and the work at the gap where the embankment was destroyed is being pushed rapidly. The 450 feet will be bridged temporarily and it is thought that trains can cross by today, though the best efforts of the day and night gangs will be required to accomplish the work.

Tried to Steal H's Horse.

FIDEMONT. Neb., April 27 .- A son of Fred Koyn drove to town from his home east of the city the other evening and hitched his horse in front of a store. When he returned for it there was no horse there. He made known his loss to the police and his rig was found out at the Oregon Horse and Land company's yards. From the appearance of the ground the horse had been tied there several hours.

Not Fully Reformed.

OGALALIA, Neb. April 27.-Two years ago Charles Cody was released from the reform school at Kearney on probation. The other night he was igain arrested and will be sent back to the reform school. He is thirteen years old.

Applies For a Patent. HEBBON, Neb., April 27. Paris Rich

ardson of Deshler has made application for a patent on a tice-tightening device for wheels. Each spoke has an independent felloe and by an arrangement at the hub the spokes can be lengthened sufficient to keep the tire

tiave Bills of Sale.

York, Neb., April 27. Being unable to satisfy their creditors the grocery firm of Lutes & Hankins gave bills of sale to the various wholesale grocery firms to secure the same.

planted.

(Oldest Established Firm in Washington, D. C. PITCHOT'S Castoria.