# WANT IT KEPT QUIET.

Some More About John W. Honza's Case.

The Gang Want the Matter Hushed Up-Honsa Was Black and Blue at the Time of His Death.

of the assault on John W. Honza by blow struck. Chas. Kosters in the following lan-

what we found to be the truth.

characters who have been in numerous the law are punished. scrapes before, and that the injuries he had received at their hands had been the primary cause of his death, although the physician attending him assigned other causes.

We started out immediately to gather testimony, and soon had sufficient to warrant us in saying that there was at least some ground for the rumors.

We found a man who had been in Ed. Maurer's place in the forenoon of the day Honza was assaulted in the Fifteenth street dispensary, who said Count Creighton, of the holy Roman church, and Charlie Kosters, of the same hellish institution, together with Bob Holmes and a county official who was not elected by the A. P. A., were in there drinking; that they became extremely boistrous, and used vile, obscene language to designate the members of the A. P. A., Orange Institute and kindred organizations.

They finally left Maurer's place and started up the street. When they got to Fifteenth they turned into Goodley Brucker's place, where they proceeded to bowl up and apply the most villainous epithets to Protestants whom they suspected of being members of the A. P. A. or in sympathy with that organization.

Creighton, who has recently been made a count of the holy Roman empire by the pope of Rome-as is his custom when drunk-and that is about all the time-was extremely victous in his utterances, while Kosters, who is a noted bully and all-around tough, stood ready to do the fighting.

Finally they became personal in their remarks, and a young Swede who happened to to in the saloon playing a game of high five took up what was said, and told Kosters that he was "nothing but a murderer," for which he was assaulted.

Some of the witnesses say that Honza then made a remark about the cowardice of a man who would strike as small a man as the Swede, and proceeded to stand up for the A. P. A. although not a member of the organization himself. It is said that Count Creighton demanded of Honza that he get down on his knees and beg their pardon for what he had said; but Honza having served his country in the late war, and carrying scars and wounds inflicted by the enemy, had not yet learned that the pope's subjects could cause the unwilling hinges of his knees to bend to them. A second time he was ordered to get down on his knees and beg their pardon or they would knock him down, but again he refused, and Kosters struck him a vicious blow in the head.

Another bunch of witnesses say that Honza, Craighton and Kosters were in a wine room, that Kosters knocked Honza across a table, and pounded him in the neck and on the body while he was down, while the count egged him on

This much is true, Honza, Creighton and Kosters were in Brucker's, Kosters and Creighton were drunk and quarrelsome and were looking for trouble. Kosters struck Honza, who took to his bed and died. Before death came to the past. I have great faith in the his relief he complained that his body hurt him, which would indicate that the testimony of the witnesses who claim the assault took place in the wine room and in the manner described is the most reliable.

If Honza died from the effects of the assault made on him by Kosters it probably adds a second victim to the brutal instincts of that young tough, for in friends of this council therefore be it, 1882 he narrowly escaped the hangman's noose for the murder of a bartender named Hammer. Some of the row. old settlers say he escaped the scaffold simply because the main witnesses were run out of the country; but be that as it may be still lives and disgraces the estimable family of which he is a mem-

It seems to us that it was the duty of the coroner, when rumors were rife, to hold an inquest over the body of John W. Honza, and decide whether or not Count Creighton and Charlie Kosters were responsible for his death.

If Honza died from injuries inflicted by those two dranken ruffians, they should have been arrested, tried and ALVIN SAUNDERS. convicted, and hanged by the neck until they were dead.

They are a disgrace to this city, and white Count Creighton is probably the richest man in Omaha, he is at the The deep shades of twilight were gleaming. same time one of the most vicious and in slumbers I must have been dreaming. depraved creatures God ever placed the Astonely I sat in my chair. breath of life in.

informed by a gen leman that Kosters Then whispered: I come thee to greet. acknowledged to him that he had struck Honza; and another witnes told us How couldst thou. The stanger to thee. that the "gang" had been running to But shrink not my child from the meeting. him, asking him to say nothing about Come nearer child nearer to me; Last week we published an account the affair—to even deny that he saw a My lips are to many as dumb.

These points, taken in connection I'm silent. To thee I say, "Come with the statement made to us by Mr. I touched the not hand that extended Immediately upon the announcement Hozza's son that his father was, at the Tolead me to place all unknown of the death of John W. Honza, rumors time of his death, black and blue on his "Fear not child, the ways we have wended of the death of John W. Houzz, rumors of the most startling nature were flying, neck and chest, seem to confirm the Dest thou dream the place we are going?

Mr. Honza was an old resident of The more we hear of this case the But thou hast had no no ans of knowing. Omaha, with a large circle of friends, more we are convinced that it should List child "To the Silent Reyond and when these rumors became common bave been investigated before Mr. Fear not, we have entered the portials. talk, some of his friends asked us Honza was laid away. However it is Drawnearer, kneel here by my knee. to make an investigation and publish not too late yet to exhume the body and What I have revealed not to mortals. set these questions at rest. In justice List! I tell thee now of past ages The rumors, briefly stated, were that to Mr. Kesters and Mr. Creighten such Recorded in this by my hand. John Honza had been in a saloon on action should be taken, and if there is Read now, from the long written pages. Fifteenth street, where he was assaulted no ground for all this talk let us exonby Charlie Kosters and Count John A. erate them, and if there is ground pun-Creighton, two drunken, dissolute ish them the same as other infractors of

### EX-COUNTY JUDGE ELLER.

#### Judge Scott Decides That He Shall Go Free--Elter Interviewed.

There has been an effort, emanating from certain quarters, to injure the reputation of Judge Eller ever since he went out of office, as well as before. Oh, was there no hope for the land? The motives for the persecution are Must pure hearts and lives pay the prices coming to be so well understood that it | Held forth by their stern from hand? is not necessary to repeat them here. "Alone in the still quiet mountains, There has been insinuations, invendoes and interviews, published with regularity, to the effect that he had not see | Each one left a nome and a dwelling; counted for money, belonging to estates, which had come into his hands. The They praised God with sweet songtide swell final calumniation was reached at the Though bordes all around were unkind. sitting of the late grand jury. Under the secrecy of that institution it seems that there was some kind of evidence At last they were entrapped and bounded which at least caused the grand jury to Like helpless wild beast in its lair. indict him, charging that he had converted to his own use 95 cents of the money of one individual, \$2.93 of an. Had justice and Right both grown old? other, 30 cents of another and so on until the total aggregated \$53.54.

Before the indictment was made public and before any one outside of the The ending would bring peace and rest. grand jury and prosecuting attorney That swept not the teachings away. could lawfully know the contents of the | What cared they if priests did divide them? indictment, the daily newspapers her- They trusted their God still each day. alded the news that Judge Eller was "Recant and accept Rome leaching" indicted for embezzlement, and stated Never: bravest words that man ever spake. it in such a way as to create the impression that something of great magnitude had been shown.

It is but just to say that not one of They praised God tho' flerce fires were burnthe persons named as the owners of the money alleged to have been converted, have ever claimed that the charges had any foundation. They have made no such complaint, and the charges were preferred by parties having no apparent interest in the matter.

When asked concerning the accusations Judge Eller said, "they are all without any just foundation. I recognize these charges do me a great injury | Did Christians all sleep not to waken? but I cannot compete with newspaper | Were those who were left cursed by God? attacks nor prevent individuals from giving interviews, out of which sensational articles may be manufactured. There was no setting now for her sun. I believe most of the people understand the motive behind all these attacks; she cared not for pain that was given.but now that the indictment has failed | Rome triumphed and hearts paid the cost. it may be that the persecution will Was it to go on thus forever? cease. I do not claim that there were no mistakes made during my adminis- The past never could be redeemed. tration; none of these people whose money they say I have converted have ever claimed anything wrong in the Oh, sweet, tender words sent to cheer then matter so far as I am aware of. While And waft weary souls up above. it is best and while I intended to have receipts on the dockets for money paid A land, from this by waters, parted, out, yet taking the receipt was often Is home where the weary can rest. neglected when small amounts were . There God will give strength for all danger involved. If any one imagines that If thy faith is still pure and bright. any error has been made to his detri- Fear not, though alone as a stranger, ment, I will only be too glad to satisfy him that he is mistaken, or, if there By impulse they could not explain. has been an error, correct the same, Alone, in their God they confided,and I will be glad to have any one call What if it were useless and vain? at my office at any time relating to "At last stormy voyage was ended; such matters. These petty assaults Their feet touched a land all unknown; shall not bother me. I shall go right along in the law practice just as though Years passed. Otherscame to swell numbers I had no persecutors, and let them That founded fair city and town. alone in the future as I have done in saying 'that right will triumph in the end though the devil and all his imps are against you '"

# Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, God in his divine wisdom has seen best to take up higher the beloved daughter of Mrs. S. A. Gillan and also sister of Miss Alice Gillan both Resolved, That Success Council No. B, W. A. P. A. does hereby extend their heartfelt sympathy in tacir deep sor-

Resolved, These these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the council and that they be sent to THE AMERICAN Bee and World-Herald of Omaha and the American Eagle of Kansas City, Kansas, for publication.

MISS NELLIE B. HATHAWAY. MRS. K. E. DECKER. Committee

Notice of Indebtedness. Office of The Nutual Investment Company, Omaha, Nebrassa, March 22nd, 1830. Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the statutes of the state of Nebrassa, that the total indebtedness of The Mutual Investment Company at this date is \$5.8849, not including its riability on account of guaranteed loans.

Will, RUSSELL.

J. F. GARDNER, T. H. DALLEY, J. A. GILLESPIE.

# The Dream Augel.

A soft hand was hid on my shoulder. Since writing the above we have been And echoes of voice low and sweet, That merged into occents now bolder,

> "My child, hast thou for me no greeting? My whisper with some ever lingers.

and were in nearly everybody's mouth. ugly rumors that were affoat last week. Hast that to thy mind never dawned?

I whisper, my child, now to thee.

Then Europe in all her bright glory. Ruled men in her glorious name, She cared naught for sin shadowed story. That slept in its low grave of shatce. There Romanists ruled in their splender That bowed down the true hearts of men. They know naught of faith pure and tender Than wild beast alone in its den

They reaped jewels, gold, sliver, treasures. From others and claimed them their own They reveled in gay life and ideasures While Remanists ruled on the throne

Men and women gathered for pray'r. They thirsted to drink from love's fountain Fond mem'ries were all left behind.

"Oh fatal day! they were surrounded, No merc, and no hope were there, Back, back to the cities they took them. To prisons dark, gloomy and cold. Would pity so sweet overlook them?

"They could for pray'r now meet no longer;

Life was not long now at the best. But faith, love and trusting grew stronger; What if their Bibles were denied them? Their bonds they were fast over reaching-They should die like dogs at the stake Did they finch? No: There was no turning.

His name was the last whispered breath. 'Did Romanists stop them with hating? No Fiendish hearts were yet unstilled. They slaughtered with hand unabating-All yet should be ruled as they willed. Sweet inocent babe and fair daughter, Went down in the hell-recking flood

They went down like heroes to death.

With loved ones. In Paris from slaughter The streets flowed to ankles in blood. "Was faith, pure and tender, forsaken? Was this the land their Christ had trod? Rome feared them no longer and shouted Aloud o'er the victory won. She exulted. Her foes were routed,

"She cared not for souls tempest driven; The future was darkness it seemed .-Darkness too deep then to sever,-

"An angel unknown hovered near them. And whispered to them words of love. Draw near me, ye faint, weary hearted. Come with me and ye shalt be blest.

God loveth and doeth all, right," They followed the silent hand, guided

Yet voices in thanksgiving blended To One who ruled over the throne The cruel past slept in its slumbers, Where love, home and prospects went down. "Their prospects grew brighter .-

Too bright, so thought Europe's crowned heads. The day must not be fairer, lighter, Not roses but thorns be their beds. Should they let inferior people Rise uplike a power and might, Crush down their carefully reared steeple With hand so much weaker and slight?

They smiled at their own fear, missgiving, Bah! such a thing never could be, That proudest of all nations living Should bow at the weakest one's knee. But God in his infinite kindness, Regulred the proud nation to see And give, through its own haughty blindness Independence to foes. They were free!

'Around them prosperity hovered. But jealous eyes gleamed from afar, And walted to dim undiscovered. The lustre of hope's brigatest star. Rame's power was stealthy creeping Into this fair Eden of love. And lay like a coiled adder sleeping At the heart of innocent dove

An angel blackwinged, hovered near O'er a chasm so deep, wide and yawning, That held in its depths death and fear. The angel was Slavery, blighting With misery untold by verse. Beneath gleamed a deathfire it. lighting Was Rome's hand, the cruelest curse.

"A dark, evil day was fust dawning

On, on came the threatening danger. Engulfing the bright, fair donoxin.

Twas Catholicism, no strarger That rent the groud nation in twain Great God! had Spanish Inquisition Returned from the days of the past? Was man still in frasest conditi Enslaved by chains hard and fast!

"Fast, factor, the cruel war, surging, Was stealing its deadly on brace Around all. None missed its scourging. And thousand's heart's blood marked its trace.

The flow'r of prosperity twining. Bent low like a storm blighted bad. The sun that once brightly was shining. Went down in a dark sea of blood.

It seemed as if night had no morning: That darkness enveloped the land. And the nation's head without warning Went down by the assassin's hand. He had been a hope and salvation, God gave him in great time of need. He gave life for one Proclamation The slave that was bond was now freed

"Rome hoped to gain heights but fell lower The long, cruel war was to cease. Afar from the unknown, came, slower, An angel white winged, called Peace. The dark cloud revealed sliver lining, The rainbow of Peace spanned the sky The sun rose undimmed in its shining The night for its setting passed by.

Hehold it as now seen by others. A land rich in commerce and wealth. Men that once were foes are now brothers Promoting its welfare and health. Oh, beautiful plains and low valleys! None yield such a harvest as thee Broad river or murm'ring brook salities, In swift onward flow to the sea.

Oh, sweet, sunny Southland of blooming, Whose drange and southern wood grow. Magnolia and hawthorn, perfuming, Waft on ward the southwinds that blow Oh, land of all lands, thou art fairest? Rejoice in the victories won. Of blessings, tiod gave thee the rarest,-Strive on leaving nothing unde

Behold stalwart sons and fair daughters, And trimuphs that God alone gave Fair fand kissed by dark ocean waters. Over they the stars and stripes wave. But, child, in its winecup of gladness, A serpent lurks yet to bring death. In time 'twill again sting to madness And blight with its poisonous breath." "Oh, argel," I wispered, "bend near me. How canst thou tell all these things now?" 'Look, child, where I point. Do not fear me. There Prophecy" gleamed on her brow, "Close the book. The past has been dreary Dost thee understand it my child? I've more to pen ere I grow weary, Of scenes that are all strange and wild.

I started up. Had I been dreaming? Were these things too strange to be true? No. Stern reality, not seeming, Stood cold and unmoved to my view. A sweet, tender voice of assurance Was borne from that far away spell. Go on, do thy best with endurance. Trust God, child, and all will end well." DAISY D. PETRIE.

OMAHA, Neb., March, 1835.

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### PRIEST AND PRINTER Exchange Blows Over the Pope's Ency-

elical.

At Porterville, Sunday afternoon, Editor Lumley of the Enterprise, and party to that has ling. Your loard has Father Farrelly, Catholic priest of this city,came to blows,and Father Farrelly got much the worst of the fight, receiv-

ing a bloody nose and other bruises. Since the pope sent forth his edict that Catholics who belong to secret societies, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance, especially, should be excommunicated if they did not sever their connection with such secret orders, trouble for Catholicism has been brewing in that otherwise

peaceful little city. Editor Lumley of the Enterprise, is an ardent believer in secret societies as an element of good in the world that should not be placed under the ban by any re- rection required to notify the keepe's of ligious denomination. Consequently houses of prostitution and subprostihe was not sparing in his criticism of tutes, that if they paid, the former the pope's encyclical. Father Farcelly, they would have immunity and proof Visalia, who celebrated mass in Por- tection for thirty days, during which times terville, was not pleased with the criti- the prostitutes so paying could ply their vocism and took occassion to announce cation without molestation, otherwise they that fact about three weeks ago in a ling? And are you not a boodling board in sermon, in the following language as that regard. The prostitutes pay the blood given by the Enterprise:

"Here is an item from the pen of one of the blackest bigots on the face of the but little on it. Its author, Mr. Lumley be a Catholic, has turned his back upon the church and openly denounces the religion.

sons, etc., and who are editors of papers, who can write intelligently upon any subject, as they are men of brains, not as this brainless, shallow-minded, unprincipled editor of this article, who does not know which side his bread is You should not now that public sentiment is buttered on. His cranium, which aroused against your high handed lawlessshould have contained his brains, has nothing in it but garbage of the most victim, abandons her. If you have seduced polluted kind. He is a disreputable fel- the police department into licelessness, don't low of the A. P. A., and working for you cry "cavy." and doing all in his power to overthrow the Catholic religion and put forth his influence towards the building of that society-a contemptible hyprcrite."

Father Farrelly asserts that he made no such statement as the above and further denies having struck the first blow. Mr. Lumley denies being either a Catholic or an A. P. A.

Those who witnessed the meeting of the combatants state that after the Lamley called to Father Farrelly and

viewed he claimed that he met Lumley as he was going down the street from ties used against bim. The fight ensued and Father Farrelly says Lumley used a sling-shot.

The affair created considerable excitement in Porterville.

Attorney Theo. S. Shaw, of Porter-Father Farrelly, the Catholic priest, the first blow was struck by the latter. - Fulan Co. (Cal.) News.

### JUDGE SCOTT'S LETTER

#### To the Om the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The board of fire and police commison a mock investigation of the police department for the purpose of influencing members of the legislature to vote against a bill legislating them out of it you defy the penal laws of the state, how office. They played their trump card can you expect clittens to have any confithe first of this week when they summoned Judge C. R. Scott appear and testify. Judge Scott testified by letter, therefore, to be excused from appearing beand in a way every citizen knows to be fore you as a witness in your investigation, the truth. He said:

SUNTLEMEN! I have recently been served with a paper igned by your secretary, with your seal affixed, commanding me to appear before you, April 1, at 7:30 p m., and give testimony In the matter of the investigation of the pe lice department, under penalty of the law-I lead hoped that this farce had ended. Your ommand" impels me to speak lest I be charged with indifference or want of respect oward your board.

Where do you get author'ty to "command' oe, or anybody, to appear before you to give testlmony under penalty of the law, on what you say is an 'investigation of the police de-partment." I would waive my rights in that regard if I thought for one moment that you had the least intention to investigate the police department. Excuse me, but are not playing a little bit of high tragedy, if not ow comedy? Are you not trying, like the estrich, to cover your head with wand, leaving your vital parts exposed? You have no now, and never had any lutention of investigating the police department. You know that, and the people know it. You would stuitify your board if you attempted it. Your command upon me Is not sincere-it is Pick wicktan. If the dead should rise and hold i ghost dance before you, proclaiming the rottenness of the police department, made so by you it would only be a ghost dance before official ghosts as auditors. Nothing would come of it. Like the man in the privy vault in the dark, you seem to be hinting for something you don't want to find. I would dislike to give testimony before a packed jury, and that dislike is not relieved by be ing "commanded" to give testimony before a packed board. Your board is and has been packed in favor of gamblers and prostitution and against the enforcement of law and order. If the police department has been boodling with gard blers and prostitutes, you gave it an hority so to do. You taught it the lesson and are and have been for years a used its official muchinery to foster and protest seins in this sity-gambling and prostitution. There are so ne of your members who are, and were opposed to such a fawless prostitution of your board, but your acajority overruled then

WHAT THE LAW SAYS. The criminal laws of the state against houses of lil-fame, or for the purposes of prostitution are that using or occupying the same for such purposes, shall, for every such offense, be fired in any sum not ex than thirty days, nor more than six months or both, at the discretion of the court." The legislative power of the state that made you. made that law, and expected you to enforce, not ignore that law. You have definitly knowingly and intentionally lawlessly defied that law and the power that created you The police department has been by your dimoney-the bardle -and the police department protects tuess by your orders as Idlrection for thirty days' pollution and vice; when the inzathering of city boodle from earth. You no doubt have read it, as it these degraded, pitiful creatures is repeated. is worthy of notice. I will comment | Isit for this you are lavestigating the police department? Has not that department over of this place, who, until lately, has been dates in that regard? Has the police departwhich you have control, obeyed your mana friend of mine and posing himself to ment, your servants, showed component on of conscience respecting your mandate in that regard? Has any to unber of that department rebelled aga ast collecting the blood stained price of your disregard of official duty and "I have some friends who belong to detiance of the laws of the state." Have they secret organizations such as Free Ma- failed to put the thumb screws of lawless exaction upon the inmates of those places? Have they permitted any to escape their

vigilance) concerning made It is a bad bird that befouls its own nest and then charges it up to some other bird. The police department is your offspring ness in that regard, go back on your progeny He is a vile creature who, after seducing his Gambling and keeping any gambling table

fare bank, keno, or any kind of gambling table or gambling device or gaming machine of any kind or description, adapted, dev sed and designed for playing any game of chance for money or other property, are, by positive state law, made a felony and subjecting the offender to imprisonment in the penitentiary You know that was the law. You also know that your board was a party to a lawless scheme to protect such gambling houses as paid a monthly license of \$130 per month, to commit felonies in that respect; that your president signed and approved the ordinance permitting gamoling in violation of the crimpriest had celebrated mass he walked mail laws of the state, and in violation of his down the street past Lumley's office, official oath as chief executive of this city. You also know that the chief of police was diley, but striking him on the head the second blow. Lumley struck the reversed father between the eyes and blood flowed freely. Father Farrelly arrived

in town Monday evening. When inter- last year, that the police department was instructed by your board through him, as your president to protect all gambling houses in the city from arrest, if the proprietors of such morning services and that Lumley de- houses paid 850 each month. That is, that manded satisfaction for the personali- the payment of that sum monthly gave the right to the person paying to run his gambling house under police protection for thirty days In other words your loard farmed out the right to run gambling bosses for a monthly rental of the per month, you guaranteeing that the police department should stand guard while such felonies were being perperated while the perpetrators were finening ville, says that in the fight between their victims. I have not heard that your Editor Lumley of the Enterprise, and police department was derelict in obeying your coandates in that regard have you, and, if so, is that the reason you are investigating the police department?

THE INVESTIGATION. Hasn't the "investigation" commenced at the wrong end. If any member of the police. department bastaken "tips" from gambling ionses, your board educated him how to get "tips." Is it more reprehensible for a member of the police department to violate law fter you have educated him than for you to barter any of the criminal laws of the state sioners of Omaha have been carrying for \$100 a month as a license to commit penal offenses? And you are investigating the police department. What a speciacie! And you cannot get any person to come before the board and give testimony. Of course not. dence that you are acting in good faith in this matter? Your board is more reprehenalbie than the police department. and you will not misunderstand the reason

> Does your board desire any further facts in aid of my protest? If so, "command" me and I will give you some facts about your allowing liquor to be sold in houses of prostitution in violation of the state law-licensing persons to sell lottery tickets in violation of inw. and so on, ad nauseau.

It is just to one, if not two, of your members, to say that they were not parties to your disregard of law.

C. R. SCOTT, Citizen, in World Herald.

STATE OF URIO, CITY OF TOLEBO, ( see STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEBO.

Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENRY makes oath that he is
the senior pariner of the firm of F. J. CHENRY
& Co., doing business in the city of Toledo,
County and State aforesaid, and that said
firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED
DOLLARS for each and every case of
CATARRH that cannot be coved by the use of
HAIA'S CATARRH CORE.

FRANK J. CHENRY.

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Swor to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1894. A. W. GLEASON, A. W. Sware, Public.

Notary Public.

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Notice to Non-Resident Defendant. In district court in and for Douglas county.

Nebraska. George W. Covell. Piaintiff, | Docket 49; No. 283. Marcus P. Mason.

De endant.

To Marcus P. Mason, non-resident defead-

anti.

Marcus P. Mason will take notice that George W. Coveil, of the county of Douglas, and state of Nebrisska, did on the lad day of March 1895, file his petition in the office of the Clerk of the district court of and for Douglas county, against said Marcus P. Mason, setting forth tout the said Marcus P. Mason, was indepted in the said George W.

Douglas county, against said Marcus P. Mason setting forth tout the said George W. Coveil, in the sum of 25M,0, as a balance doe him from Marcus P. Mason for services rendered by George W. Coveil as attorney for Marcus P. Mason for services rendered by George W. Coveil as attorney for Marcus P. Mason for the sum of 25M,0, as a balance doe him from Marcus P. Mason for the sum of Marcus P. Mason, and praying for judgment acainst Marcus P. Mason for the sum of 25M,0, with interest thereon at seven percentum per annum from July 1st 1894. That on the same day the judintiff also filed an affidavit for attachment in said cause asking that ready tate belonging to said Marcus P. Mason situated in the country of Douglas, and state of Nebrasks, be at ached and appropriated, by the provisional reme y of attachment, to the partment of plaintiff's claim agained said Marcus P. Mason will further take notice that certain read estate belonging to him described as follows: Lot in block 6, Kiloy Place addition to Omaha, and lots 1, 8, 9, 12 and 14, in block 3, in Carthage addition to Omaha, in Douglas county, Neuraska, has been attached in said cause to pay the chaim of the said plaintiff against said defendant. The said Marcus P. Mason is furturer notified that ne is required to appear and answer the plaintiff spetition will be taken as true and Judgment reneered accordingly, and said attached property will be sold to pay such judgment and the costs of this action.

GEORGE W. COVELLA.

3-8-4 Plaiguiff.
Churchill & Winter, attorneys for plaintiff.

## G. W. GILBERT, CARPENTER

### Contractor's Builder Storm Doors and Sash.

1706 St. Mary's Ave., OMAHA, NEB.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant. To C. A. Elmen: You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of March, 180.5, K. Long, a Justice of the Feace in any for Douglass county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment against your property for the sum of one hundred donards 500.6, with interest from date thereof, in an action pending besore nim, wherein The Murinal Investment Company, a concapitation, is planned. from date thereof, in an action pending beore min, wherein The Mutual favostment,
Company, a corporation, is plainted, and d.
A. kinnen is defendant, wherein the plainted
asks judgment of one hundred dollars \$10,00
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count therefor duly assigned to it by 3 Will
donness; and that property of the defendant
consisting of two scoves and a table cooling,
has been attached under said order. Said
cause was continued to May 4th, 180, at nine
a. M. of said day, at which line default will
be taken unless you appear and answer.

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THE MUTO ALLINVESTMENT COMPANY.