Disturbances Occasionally Take Place in the Galleries of the House.

The recent appearance of a dement ed negro in the gallery of the house of representatives recalled numerous similar occurrences to some of the older members. In the forty-fifth congress, when the 4th of March came upon Monday, a deadlock over an appropriation bill led to a session which lasted until Sunday forenoon. While the house was thus in session, continuing the legislative day of Saturday, an evangelist, who had been in the habit of holding street meetings near the capitol, arose in the reserved gallery and in a loud voice invoked the curse of the Almighty upon congress for desecrating Sunday by remaining in session. He was promptly hustled out, but in the midst of the excitement a member arose and said:

"Mr. Speaker, I agree with the man who has just been ejected from the gallery. I do not think we ought to be in session on the Lord's day. I move the house adjourn." The motion

immediately carried.

Once, in the Forty-eighth congress, while Samuel J. Randall was speaking, an Irishman in the gallery stood up and said: "Oh, Mr. Randall, what do you talk so much for? Why don't you do something and stop talking?"
This man was also promptly sent out of the building.

But no one ever gave the capitol officials so much trouble as Dr. Mary Walker. She had an idea that she was entitled to the floor under a vote of thanks, and she would slip in among the members at every opportunity. Once, it is said, she took a seat in a chair by the speaker's desk, and when the pavel fell at noon she refused to budge. The only way by which the doorkeeper could get rid of her was to carry her out, chair and all, and this was done with more speed than politeness.

FANCIES OF INVALIDS.

A Gentleman Who Longed for a Dish

of Grilled Elephant's Foot. About the manner of serving their food patients sometimes have curious fancies. In one case a woman perstently refused to take her beef tea unless the bread which accompanied it was cut in the shape of diamonds, while in another it was always necessary to serve the food in a blue basin, for out of nothing else whatsoever would she take nourishment.

A boy who was attacked with scarlet fever showed great disinclination to take food, but finally agreed to swallow what was necessary, pro-vided he was fed in the following way: The beef tea, or whatever was to be given him, was put into a silver teapot. The spout was placed in his mouth, and in this manner the food was poured down his throat.

An elderly gentleman who had passed much of his time hunting in Africa, on being asked if the fancied any particular dish, replied that he would like a bit of elephant's foot! Under certain circumstances, we believe this dish is a dainty and nourishing one, but the price of elephant in this country being prohibitive, this elderly nimrod was forced to content himself with a beefsteak instead.

A clergyman with a broken leg had a great longing to put on a pair of stilts, a pastime which he had never yet tried; while a man whose leg had been amputated, although admitting the impracticability of the wish, declared that a passion for skating had so seized upon him, since the loss of his limb, that he regretted being operated upon chiefly on that account.

IT WAS MATHEMATICAL.

It Was an Intellectual Sort of a Snake That He Had an Interest In. Seid a well-known recounter of

ake stories the other day by way of round up of several:

I can't call any more to mind just at present. My wife knows a lot of snake stories, but I forget 'em. By the way, though, I've got a regular living curiosity down at my place.

One day my eldest boy was sitting on a stool in the back yard doing sums, and he couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was a little snake curled up on his shoulder and looking at the slate. In four minutes he had done all the sums. We've tamed him, so he keeps all our accounts, and he is the quickest head at figures you ever saw. He'll run up a column eight feet long in three seconds. I wouldn't take a prize cow

for him." "What kind of a snake is he?" inquired the listener curiously.

"The neighbors call him an adder." "Oh, yes, yes," said the other a lit-disconcerted. "I've heard of the species."

The Lash for a Mean Fellow. In Geneva, Ala., close to the Florida line, Ed Cowart and Miss Lizzie Lunwood were to have wedded. All arrangements were made, the preacher and the guests had arrived, the wedding supper was spread, but the bridegroom was missing. A delegation was sent after him, but he declined to come, saying he had changed his mind. The assembled gentlemen provided themselves with masks. again called upon the bridegroom, carried him into the woods, buckled him acress a log, and lashed him un-mercifully, the blood being made to flow from his back.

Nobly Resisting Temptation.

"Ain't that a fine horse Elder Keepalong's drivin' to church?" exclaimed Sammy. "It 'd make a splendid match for our Pete. If you could trade the chestnut filly to the elder for that-" "Sammy," said Deacon Ironside, looking resolutely the other way and heaving a deep sigh of mournful resignation, "This is SunHORSES CRY OUT.

When in Pain and Suffering They Give

Voice to Their Anguish. "On the way to the city I purchased a copy of a magazine and read a very interesting article on the patient way in which animals bear pain without crying out," said a traveling man, lately. "To one statement in the article I take exception from personal experience, acquired during the war. The writer says that a horse will endure pain in battle without any outcry. During the war I rode the same horse for nearly a year. He was wounded two or three times slightly, and always gave vent to so pitiful a cry that I felt as much sympathy for him as though he had been a human comrade. One evening I was out with a foraging party in Virginia, when we were shot upon from ambush by a small detachment of Confederates. My horse was struck and fell, and I escaped by riding double with one of the other boys. We obtained re-enforcements and soon drove that graycoated detachment out of the neighborhood.

As we were returning through the woods I distinctly heard my horse's cry, and returning to it put an end to its troubles and misery by getting a friend to shoot it, the task being one could not perform myself. Last month I positively saw half a dozen mules do just the reverse. They had been working in a coal mine for three or four years, and when first brought to the surface could not see at all in the daylight. After a few minutes they got accustomed to the light, and then, kick.ng up their heels, they gave vent to something so much like laughter that those who were watching them enjoyed the scene hugely.'

OLDEST RUINS.

Immense Temples on the Nile's Banks in Nubia

The most ancient architectural ruins known are the temples at Ipsambul, on the left bank of the Nile, in Nubia. The largest of these temples has 14 apartments, the whole of which has been hewn from solid rock. Some idea of the immensity of these tem-bles may be gleaned from the fact that one single apartment of which measurements were taken was found to be 57 feet long and 52 feet broad, the vaulted, dome-like roof being 30 feet above the floor and supported by two rows of massive square pillars, four in a row, and each of the same material of which the roof, sides and floor of the temple are composed.

To each of these pillars is attached a colossal figure of a man, the feet being on the floor and the head touching the roof. These human figures are necessarily of enormous proportions, and are each painted in gaudy colors. In front of this wonderful rock-cut temple are seated four still larger figures of human beings, two of which are sixty-five feet in height. and are believed to represent Rameses the Great, whose remarkable military exploits are to be found depicted all over Northern Africa. Reproductions of two of these colossal figures on a gigantic scale of the original, also a fac simile of the temple itself, on a small scale, were made and exhibited at the celebrated Crystal palace, Sydenyham, England.

WOMAN COMES LAST.

How the Arab Regards His Wives and Daughters.

tent-dweller. in an equine sense, the town-dweller is no Arab—loves first and above all his horse. No one need to recite the oft-sung affection he will lavish upon him. Next he loves his firearm. This, poetically speaking, ought to be a sixfoot, gold-in laid muzzle-loading horror of a match-lock, which would kick any man but an Arab flat on his back at every shot; but actually, in Algeria or Tunis, when he lives near a city, it is more apt to be a modern English breechloader. You must fly from the busy haunts of men to find the matchlock. Next to his gun he loves his oldest son. Last comes his wife-or one of his wives, perhaps.

Daughters don't count: I mean the Arab doesn't take the trouble to count them, unless in so far as they minister to his comfort, dietetic or otherwise. Until some neighbor comes along and proposes to marry, in other words to make a still worse slave of one of them, she is only a chattel-a soulelss thing. And yet she is said to be a pretty, amiable, helpful being—said to be, for no one by any hap ever chances to cast his eye on one worth seeing. This disregard for women, be it said to their honor, does not always apply to the Bedouins of the Syrian and Arabian deserts.

Of What Is "Bee Comb" Composed? Bee comb, or "beeswax" the material of which the honey-cells in the beehive are composed, is a wax produced by a system of chemistry carried on in the "wax pockets which are located in the abdomen of all working bees. It is a peculiar substance and is said to be analogous to the fats of higher animals. Originally it was supposed that this wax was taken up in an almost pure state from the flowers by the bees, but recent experiment carried on by the botanists and chemists of the world conclusively proves that the bee is capable of elaborating his peculiar wax, although confined to a diet purely saccharine in its nature.

Rescinding an Obnoxious Order. Apropos of the official order for the

wearing of tall hats and frock coats at Punchestown races, in England, it is said that once upon a time a general officer issued a similar order for the guidance of officers when out of uniform in Edinburgh. He was led to reseind it, however, after being accosted on the street by an officer arrayed in a tall hat, frock coat and s Rob Roy tartan kilt.

STOPPED SMOKING TO SAVE

But the Procedure Didn't Pan Out as Profitably as He Had Expected. Xerxes Vones determined to quit smoking, not you know, that it had any baneful influence upon his health, but solely for the reason that he didn't feel justified in spending twenty-five cents a day for the weegy luxury.

began his new scheme on Sunday. "Seeing I've quit smoking, I'll put an extra quarter in the collection box to-day," he mused, and in the money

Jones had a good disposition and

went. Monday, just to please his little wife, good Jones bought a forty-cent box of mixtures and handed it over to his wife with the remark: "No, my dear, it's no extravagance. Just about what I saved on cigars to-day, and we both can enjoy this after tea." Tuesday Jones bought a fifty-cent toy for his little boy out of the cash saved by abstinence from tobacco. Wednesday he changed his dining place down town from a twenty-five cent place to a fifty-cent table d'hote, feeling justified in spending the extra quarter saved on cigars.

Apparently forgetting this Thursday, the reformer remarked to himself: "There's that new umbrella my wife's been talking about. I'll buy that and charge it up to two weeks' savings on smoke." Friday a new dinner set was purchased to please the wife of his heart, and set over against twenty weeks' savings from tobacco and Saturday Xerxes Jones spent 25 cents for cigars, hav-ing lost six days of his luxury, and figured up that he had saved on the wrong side of his books just about

LITTLE SKULL OF GLASS.

A Boston Man's Ingenious Device for Preventing Polsoning Accidents.

The unlabeled poison bottle is as bad as the unloaded gun for causing fatalities. Carelessness at home will render useless the utmost vigilance of the drug clerk who relies upon the warning label required by law to be pasted on all poisonous prescriptions. To obviate this danger a man living in the suburb of Boston known as Jamaica Plains has made a bottle which very effectually conveys the necessary information as to the deadly nature of its contents, so that not only he who runs may read but he who cannot read may understand.

The bottle is of blue glass, in order that the contents may better resist being affected by light, and it is molded into the shape of a skull, with cross-bones underneath. The word 'poison" is placed in raised letters on the forehead, and at the base of the skull a space has been left for the red label that tells the nature of the drug. The hollow eyesockets, the jawbones and the teeth would tell its purpose to a blind man, and ghastly as it may seem to those who are blessed with sight, it is better to be frightened than to die. That at least is the philosophy of the inventor, and he is not a druggist, or doctor, by the way, but a plain, every day jobber in boots and shoes.

ENGLISH ORTHOEPY. The Work That Is Being Done by a Pri-

vate Tutor of Foreigners. In the national capital is a private tutor of English to foreigners who trains them in the idioms of pronunciation with this chain of similarly

spelled words: "Though the tour cough and hiceough plough me through." The result is humorous as these samples of the efforts of the pupils will show:

"Tho the to co and hicco plo me

Thuf the tuf cuf and hiccuf pluf me thruf. Thof the tof cof and hiccof plof me

Thup the tup cup and hiccup plup

Thoo the too coo and hiccoo ploo me throo."

It is not surprising that Voltaire, when he began to study English and learned that ague was pronounced as two syllables and plague as one, should have wished that half of the English had the one disease and the other half the other.

Burning Mountain of Coal. At Winger, in New South Wales, there is a burning mountain. It is 1,820 feet in height, and is supposed to be a large coal seam which has in some unaccountable way become ignited, and has been burning for many years, certainly long before the advent of the white man in this portion of the colony. The course of the fire can be traced a considerable distance by the numerous depressions or chasms occasioned by the falling in of the ground from beneath which the coal has been consumed. Smoke is continually issuing from the sides of Gloucester, Mass. The band had evithe mountain, and in the vicinity of dently been put on him when he was these openings the surface is hot, and has a dry, parched appearance, while sticks thrust into these openings are readily ignited.

Rather a Knowing Cat. J. W. Moses, of Megquier Hill, has an unusually intelligent cat, called Isaac, who is very fond of fresh fish. Recently while the cat was lying on the floor a member of the family said to it: "Isaac, do you want us to go a-fishing?"and then added, "If we had a frog for a bait we would go." On this old Isaac got up with a knowing look and trotted out, only to return in a few moments with a good-sized frog, which he had caught in a

swale near by. Never Touched Him.

A little fellow had been seriously lectured by his mother and finally sent into the garden to find a switch with which he was to be punished. He returned soon and said: "I could not find a switch, mamma, but here's a stone you can throw at me."

HIS VISIT CUT SHORT.

An Indianapolis Lady's Solicitude for the Cleanliness of Hor Friends.

A certain lady of Indianapolis who had never been used to the luxury of life until after hen husband made a large sum of money in the real estate business, moved into an elegant house which had, amoung other conveniences, a fine bath room, It was her pride, and every visitor was informed about the bath room. Guests who came from a distance were greeted with: "Now, I know you are tired and dusty after your long journey; just go right up to the bath room and you can have a refreshing bath at once." This worked well in most cases, but one day she made a mistake. She went to the door one warm summer afternoon to find a young gentleman friend of her husband's from Louisville, and she took it for granted that he was going to stay all night. So her first words after shaking hands with him were: "Now, you are tired and dusty after your journey; just go right up to the bath room; a bath will refresh you so."

In vain the young man tried to expostulate; she had him by the arm and started him up the stairway before he could get in a word. In half an hour he came down and took up his hat and stick. "I thank you very much," he said; "I enjoyed the bath very much." Then he started for the door. "Why, where are you going?" asked the hostess. "To catch my train," he answered; "I only had forty minutes to stay and my bath took half an hour, so I must hurry to catch the Chicago train." It cured the lady of showing off her bath

FOLLOWING FRIENDLY ADVICE. Got a Snap on the Bleycle, But the

Dealer Did Not Mourn. "Wouldn't it be a good idea," said

the disinterested friend, "to put a high grade bicycle in your window and mark it \$50 or some such price? You'd lose some money on it, of course, but look at the advertising you would get out of it. Everybody in town would be talking about it inside of twenty-four hours, and your store would get a reputation for selling good machines cheap that would be

worth hundreds of dollars to you." "That's not a bad scheme," said the bicycle dealer, after thinking it over, "John," he called out to one of the boys, "put that Greased Racer in the front window and mark it \$50" "But-"

"Never mind arguing the matter.] know what I'm doing." The Greased Lightning Racer was

placed conspicuously in the show window with the \$50 tag appended.
"Now," said the disinterested friend, "that looks something like it.

You'll see a crowd gathering there inside of five minutes. By the way, you may just consider that machine sold. I'll take it off your hands. But I'm no hog," he added, cheerfully. "I'll let it stay in your window till to-morrow morning.

"Wasn't that rather an unhandsome trick?" asked the silent partner, after the disinterested friend had

gone away.
"No," reflected the dealer. "That machine has been on hand two years, but it's worth every cent of \$47.50."

SHE WANTED THAT NAIL.

Believing It Responsible for Tears and This is a woman's age, and a busi-

ness man who knows says there is positively nothing she will not undertake. He was lounging in his office the other day when a well-dressed, comely little woman appeared. She wore a resolute expression in addition to other apparel and in her hand she carried a large tack-raiser.

"Good morning," she said, winningly. "Is this Mr. Cash's office? you please tell me which chair it is that has that nail in it?"

The business man was confusedthe nice little woman was a total stranger to him. He answered mildly: What chair? What nail?"

"Why," she exclaimed, "my husband has come home three times recently with dreadful holes in his coat and trousers, and he said he tore them on a chair in your office. I'm about tired darning and patching those rents and thought it would be more sensible and satisfactory to come down here, pull the nail out and be done with it. Don't you think so?" Still in a trance the merchant agreed with her, found the offending chair, extracted the nail and with many thanks and smiles the enterprising little.woman withdrew.

Mackerel Wearing a Rubber Band. A mackerel with a rubber band-a sort of primitive corset-around its body has caused much comment at small, and had stayed there in spite of its rapid growth. Under the band the fish's body had not grown, and the depression was about three inches deep. The band was sound and flexible, and the fish was in a healthy condition.

Matrimony Cheap in Australia. Those to whom the wedding fee is an obstacle to matrimony should emigrate to Melbourne. Australia, where clergymen vie with each other in their advertisements to tie the knot cheaply. Their charges range from \$2.50 to seventy-five cents, and in some cases the wedding breakfast and ving are included.

A Devoted Grandmother.

In Charleston, Mass., there resides a widow with one hand. The other is wholly useless because of an accident. The widow does washing and other day work, is well along to years, but has thus far fed, clothed and educated a young orphan grandThe Hotter the Iron the Less Pain to the Suffering Patient.

"I have never been able to understand," said Dr. C. T. Glenarm of Denver, "why it is that the pain resulting from a burn with a red hot iron is so much greater than when the flesh is touched with an iron at a white heat, but I have seen the experiment demonstrated so many times that I know it to be a fact. Whenever it becomes necessary for me in my practice to cauterize a wound I am always careful that the iron I apply shall be of an intense white heat, and in a great majority of cases the patient has always said there was absolutely no pain felt, while if the iron should simply have been red hot, the effect would have been agonizing. This applies to animals as well as man. I once saw a veterinary surgeon apply a white-heated iron to the shoulder of a horse; the animal never winced under the operation, and seemed hardly conscious of what was done to him."

The Dutch Alarm Clock.

Ir. the back streets of most of the towns it. Holland, there may be seen houses with this curious sign-board,

In the District COURT OF Holts Wyman Patridge & Company, Pleinigt Wyman Patridge & Company, Pleinigt Wyman Patridge & Company, Pleinigt Wyman Patridge & Company, Albert Voorse Lewis & Company, Albert Voorse Lewis E. Miller, defendants and the my life, defendants and elegants. The above named defendants and them will take notice that on the Myman Patridge & Company, Pleinigt & Company, Albert Voorse Lewis E. Miller, defendants and the will take notice that on the Myman Patridge & Company, Albert Voorse Lewis E. Miller, defendants and the fendants and elegants and the mill take notice that on the Myman Patridge & Company, Albert Voorse Lewis E. Miller, defendants and the fendants and elegants E. Miller, defendants and the mill take notice that on the Myman Patridge & Company, Albert Voorse Lewis E. Miller, defendants and elegants E. Miller, defendants and elegants E. Miller, defendants and elegants E. Miller, defendants and each of them, the objection in the district Court court of them, the objection of the individual the payme "I have never been able to under-

towns in Holland, there may be seen houses with this curious sign-board, "Here they Knock and Wake Persons;" for in the large comfortable Dutch beds folks are apt to oversleep themselves, and so the men and women who have to rise very early for their work pay a man a small sum every week to call them at daybreak. And call them he does, for he knocks and rings until his customers appear at their windows, and the row- he makes is often enough to disturb a whole street. In summer, when the careful Dutch housewife has taken the stoves out of the rooms, the waker-up earns a little extra pay supplying hot water as, well for an early cup of tea or coffee.

Worst Railroad in England.

The Pall Mall Gazette has been publishing opinions as to "the worst rail-way in England." The following letter may be recommended as an admirable model: "Sir: The Southeastern railway is the very worst railway in the world. Its engines are asthmatic; its lamps are trimmed by foolish virgins; its fare excessive; its carriages let in the snow in the winter, and are furnaces in summer; its motto is unpunctuality; its principal station is approached through the neck of a bottly. It ruins the temper, destroys the digestion and enables one to realixe the horrors of Dante's Inferno. I am, sir, yours obediently, The Worm Who Turns."

Until After Election.

The present campaign is of unusual nterest to Nebraskans. Not only will a full set of state officers be elected, but a legislature will be elected that will choose a United States senator. The State Journal, located at the capital, can give you all this news more fully and more reliably than any other paper. It comes twice a week and will be sent until after election for only 25 cents. STATE JOURNAL, Lincoln, Neb. Address,

There's Always a Reason.

It is an easy thing to account for the wonderful growth of the Daily State Journal recently. Its price has been reduced to 50 cents per month without Sunday or 65 cents with Sunday. The Journal has always been reliable and honest, printing the news without fear or favor. The people of Nebraska realize that they need a paper published at the capital, and when the price of the Journal was reduced the subscription list grew at a phenomenal rate. The Journal is a Nebraska paper through and through.

Last June Dick Crawford brought his twelve-months-old child suffering from infantile diarrhoea, to me. It had been weaned at four months old and had always been sickly. I gave it the usual in such cases but without benefit. The child kept growing thinner untill it weighed but little more than it did when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then started the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent size had been used a marked improvement was seen and its continued use cured the child. Its weakness 'and puny constitution disappeared and its father and myself believe the child's life was saved by this Remedy. J. T. Marlow, M. D., Tamaroa, Ill. For sale by P. C. Corrigan Druggist.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Notice FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at O'Nefil, Neb.

July 31, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at O'Neill Neb., on September 8, 1894, viz:

JOHN L. KUHNS, HE NO. 14357 for the SW4 Sec. 25, Twp. 31, R. 13 west 6th P. M.

P. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

William Veal, Wallace Johnson, John Gordon, of Ray, Neb.; Peter Winn, of Atkinson, Neb. 4-6 JOHN A. HARMON, Register.

NOTICE.

NOTIOE.

Isaac C. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, his wife. (first and real name unknown) will take notice that United Trust, Limited, a corporation, plaintiff, has filed a petitition in the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, against said defendants, impleaded with Orrin C. Smith, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a mortgage dated March 14, 1889, for \$700 and interest, on the southeast quarter of section 7, in township 30, north of range 10 west of the 6th P. M. Ain Holt county, Nebraska, given by Orrin C. Smith to the Globe Investment company and assigned to plaintiff, which mortgage was recorded in book 47 at page 78 of mortgage records of said county, and to have the same decreed to be a first lien and said land sold to satisfy the same.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 24th day of September, 1894.

Dated August 15, 1894.

S. D. THORNTON, Atty, for Pitt.

Dated August 15, 1894. 6-4 S. D. THORNTON, Atty. for Pltf.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOLD Wyman Patridge & Company, plaining

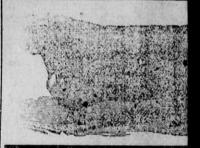
Charles J. Asplund and Eliza Roge fendants. Take notice. J. L. Moore, a plaintiff has filed a petition in the court of Holt county, Nebraska, again defendants, the object and prayer of are to foreclose a mortgage dated a 1888 for \$300 and interest, on the east the southwest quarter and the west the southwest quarter and the west the southwest quarter of section 29, rawest of the 6th P. M., Holt county, Neb given by the defendant, Charles J. As to the Dakota Mortgage Loan Corpe and assigned to plaintiff, which me was recorded in book 39, at page 42, mortgage recorded in book 39, at page 42, mortgage recorded of seld Holt county, have the same to be decreed to be a fin and the said land sold to satisfy the say You are required to answer said pon or before the 27th day of August, is J. L. MOORE, Trustee, By S. D. Thornton, his attorney. NOTICE.

By S. D. Thornton, his attor



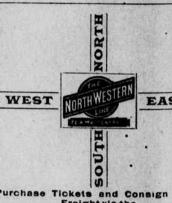
CHECKER PROPERTY

Livery, Feed and Sale Stabl Finest turnouts in the ci Good, careful drivers who wanted. Also run the O'Nei Omnibus line. Commerci trade a specialty. Have charge of McCaffert's hearse.



FRED C. GATZ

Fresh, Dried and Salt Mea Sugar-cured Ham, Breakfa Bacon, Spice Roll Bacon, Kinds of Sausages. . . .



F. E. & M. V. and S. C. & RAILROADS.

TRAINS DEPART:

9:35 A. - 10:45 A Freight east.

GOING WEST. Freight west.

5:15 P. 6:44 P. Passenger west, Freight. The Elkhorn Line is now running Reclini Chair Cars daily, between Omaha and Des wood, tree to holders of first-class transp tation.

Fer any information call on W. J. DOBBS, Act O'NEILL, NEB.

OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.