malady may be engendered by means in almost any kind of The variegated leaves of foilants, so much admired, are due to this very complaint, which, when it attacks tobacco, is called the "calico disease." Another branch of horticulture which has suffered much of late by reason of disease, is the violet-growing industry. Seventy-five millions of violets, valued at seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, are sold annually in this country, and the appearance of a

Pleasant. Paintable. Potent. Taste Good. Do CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

PLANT DOCTORS

A Hospital Established for the Scientific Study of the Diseases of Plants

dinarily adopted is to take a little dis-Every farmer knows that plants are tilled water and soak in it a piece of subject to as many diseases as man. a leaf that has been attacked by the Heretofore there has been no scientific fungus. Presently the water becomes investigation of such diseases. In the filled with germs of the disease, and a last issue of the Pilgrim there is a drop of it is applied to some sterilized description of the plant hospital esgelatine. The germs feed on the gelatablished at Washington for the study tine and rapidly multiply, until pretty of the diseases of plants and their soon there are millions of them, and, in order to inoculate a healthy plant

Close by the department of agriculturs in Washington is one of the most curious of government institutions-a hospital for plants. Oddly enough, the vegetable patients accommodated there are treated not for the purpose of curing them ,but, primarily, at all events, to make them sick. They are admitted in good health, inoculated with various complaints, and watched during the progress of their maladies with careful attention. The mortality, as might be imagined, is large, but first-rate nursing is provided, and some of the unfortunates are finally brought through with the help of pow-

erful remedies. The hospital is arranged in a manner conventional enough, the patients being assembled in wards, so that those afflicted with each kind of malady may be kept together. It is of importance that a plant shall not be troubled with more than one disease at a time, lest the symptoms confuse the attending physicians and interfere with the accuracy of scientific obser-

One ward, for example, is devoted exclusively to carnations that are suffering from a complaint, which, for some time past, has caused large money loss to flower-growers in many parts of the country. Something like one hundred millions of "pinks" are sold annually in the United States, representing nearly four millions of dollars, and immense capital has been invested in the business of producing them. Hence, the importance of investigating the mischief in question, which has been found to be due to a kind of fungus that gets into the stem of the plant and cuts off the water The stem is a sort of pipe, which water is carried upward to the leaves, and the fungus, acting as a cork, stops the tube, so that pretty soon the victim dies.

To find out what the matter was, the physicians in charge of the hospital put a couple of hundred healthy carnation plants into beds, and then proceeded to inoculate them with germs nished by greenhouse men. Day after day they went from bed to bed, and watched the symptoms develop by the patients. The appearance of the disease in all its stages proved unmistakably that they had caught the guilty microbe; but in this instance it was decided that there was no cure for the trouble, the only thing to do being to pull up the plants and destroy them, thus discouraging infection

Fresh vegetables the year round are considered a matter of course nowadays, and this remark applies particularly to the tomato, which is produced on an immense scale in northern greenhouses for winter use. Fortunes have been made by raising tomatoes under glass during the cold season, but the industry has suffered much of late from a mysterious malady, the plants withering and dying just at the time when they ought to be yielding a profitable crop

A solution of this problem has been reached through observation of cases in a tomato ward at the plant hospital, the complaint being diagnosed as a sort of chronic indigestion. It caused by excessive cutting back of the plants-a practice followed by greenhouse men for the purpose of making them bear larger fruit. You see, is a growing tomato vine 95 per cent of the food required by the buds is stored in the stem and leaves, and if you cut them off recklessly, you take away just so much of the needed nourishment. The buds that are left suffer from starvation, and the plant

This, then, is what is making so much trouble for tomato-growers. The cells of the plants thus affected lose the power to convert their starch into sugar, in which shape only is it available for building tissue, and thus a condition of hopeless dyspepsia sets in. This brings about the secretion of a peculiar poison, one drop of which injected into a healthy tomato vine with a hypodermic syringe will repro-

duce the complaint. The value of such knowledge to growers is obvious, inasmuch as they growers, who are taught what remewill perceive the necessity of adopting different methods in tomato cul- utilize them. Such, in fact, is the most ture. They will be on their guard important part of the work of the secagainst cutting back the plants too tion of plant pathology, which is a

Or. Shoemaker's Private Hospita at Washington which looks out for

If you are going to a Hospital for the interests of the agriculturists of treatment, it will pay you to consult the country. Dr. Shoemaker. He makes a specialty of diseases of women, the nervous system and all surgical diseases. 1117 L st., Lincoln, Neb. P. O. box 951.

Cancers Cured

Why suffer pain and death from can- wish every commoner in the United DR. T. O'CONNOR cures can- States would subscribe for it and read. cers, tumors, and wens; no knife, blood It couldn't do them any harm, and or plaster. Address 1306 O street, Lin- might do them a world of good .coln, Nebraska,

SEVERAL MIRACULOUS CURES

, and will be informed that af-

rines should be supplied with

ter and less heat, in order that

ay develop more slowly, and

more time to make food for the

It has been ascertained that the

complaint called "spot" has caused

widespread alarm among nurserymen.

It takes the form of an epidemic, and

has done so much damage as actually

to threaten the destruction of the busi-

butable to parasitic fungi-but the dif-

In a case of this sort the method or-

well leaf with it. Presently the

out by experiment what kills the mi-

crobes quickest, whether arsenic or

what not, and then the physicians are

There seem to be about fifty thou-

sand different species of fungi that at-

tack plants, and each of them produces

its own peculiar disease. One of them,

which has caused a great deal of trou-

ble during the last few years, gets into

the potato and grows by extending in-

numerable little branches in every di-

rection through the substance of the

unlucky vegetable. As a result, the

grower complains of the mischief.

Gardeners in various parts of the

sure cure is obtained merely by add-

ing lime to the soil; the microbe ac-

ures of plant diseases are surprisingly

On the sea islands along the coast

of the Carolinas grows a wonderful

cotton, which brings five or six times

the price of ordinary cotton, its staple

being strong and beautiful and of great

scientific principles, no plant being

selected for seed-bearing that does not

ome up to a certain standard, while

even the diameter of the fiber must be

just so, as determined by the micros-

cope of the farmer. Recently, how-

in its character, plants that are well

and thriving in the morning being |

ours later. Here, as in the stem trou-

attributable to a fungus that corks up

the water-pipe. Study of the subject

by the government physicians has

shown that the microbe of the com-

plaint comes from cow-peas, which

them under for fertilizing purposes.

country is this experimental work of

he government. The doctors were

called upon not long ago to investigate

a destructive pear blight which was

doing an immense deal of damage, and

for the purpose they organized an out-

door surgical ward. That is to say,

they planted a number of little pear-

tree: close by the plant hospital, and

inoculated them with the germs of the

disease. Having watched the malady

from the beginning to the end of its

development, they decided that the

only remedy was amputation of the

affected parts. The fungus spores that

cause it, live over the winter in the

branches already attacked, and begin

work again in the spring. Thus the

trouble can be absolutely done away

with by going through the orchard in

winter and cutting off every blackened

branch and twig. It is simple enough

when understood, but lack of this bit

of knowledge has cost pear-growers

In connection with the plant hospi-

tal, the department of agriculture em-

ploys a number of out-door physicians,

who travel about the country, and ap-

ply in a practical way the methods of

cure already learned. They visit in-

valid orchards, diagnose the cause of

trouble, and prescribe accordingly. As

soon'as a discovery has been made, it

is put to use for the benefit of the

dies to employ and exactly how to

division of the bureau of plant indus-

tries in the great executive department

Best Paper in the State

questionably the best edited paper in

the state. It has more original matter,

can ferret out and expose more frauds

and espouse the people's cause abler

than any publication we ever saw. We

Rushville Standard.

The Nebraska Independent is un-

great anxiety and loss

simple, but a lot of study may be re-

quired to find them out.

in a position to prescribe.

ing that question now.

Have Already Been Effected by the British Doctors in the Sheldon Block Corner of 11th and N Streets.-They are Giving Their Services Free for Three Months to all Invalids Who Call Before June 1

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, have established a permanent branch of the institute in Lincoln, Neb., at the corner of 11th and N streets in the Sheldon block. These eminent gentlemen have de-

cided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and June 1. These services will not only consist of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations.

ness. Of course it is due to a fungusnearly all plant troubles are attrificulty, after identifying the germ, has acquainted with the sick and afflicted. been to find a way to kill it. The gov- and under no condition will any ernment plant physicians are studycharge be made for any services rendered for three months, to all who call before June 1.

The doctors treat all kinds of disease and deformities, and guarantee a cure in every case they undertake. At Barber, and a goodly company of the first interview a thorough examin- friends, made a long and interesting ation is made, and, if incurable, you visit to Europe, says The Midland are frankly and kindly told so: also advised against spending your money for useless treatment.

Male and female weakness, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, a'so rupture, with the complaint, it is merely necesgoitre, cancer, all skin diseases and all diseases of the rectum are positively though at times a little capricious in sary to take a bit of the infected gelatine on the point of a needle and touch cured by their treatment. The chief Consulting Surgeon of the

malady begins to develop, and its Institute is in personal charge. course may be watched from begin-Office hours, from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. ning to end. The last step is to find No Sunday hours.

SPECIAL NOTICE-If you cannot call, send stamp for question blank for home treatment.

GET JOHN WORK

Hundreds of Thousands Thrown Out Work by Trusts-This Sort of Prosperity Makes us Poor

Not so many months ago in Chicago, call was received at one of the university settlements for a nurse to help starch cells are converted into fungus cells, and a condition supervenes that a poor mother bury her tiny babe. is popularly known as "rot." It was When the travesty of a funeral had this potato rot that brought about the returned from depositing the little relast famine in Ireland. Sulphate of copper destroys the germs, and this mains in the potter's field, the nurse is the remedy invariably prescribed turned to the mother and said, "If by Uncle Sam's plant doctors when a for you, please ask it." And the poor of large means, Mr. Saxton believed in his youth alone. woman, looking up into the nurse's making women independent of the country have been complaining of a hollyhock malady, which is due to a face with tears in her eyes, cried, "Get changes of fortune; therefore his fungus. The remedy prescribed for John work! He has had no work for daughter was taught the banking busichild would not be dead! culiar "root rot" of the carnation a

Aye, friends! "Get John work That is a cry which will soon again ountable for the trouble cannot grow be abroad in this land. That is a cry in earth that has lime in it, and so which if not answered will send rivers that problem is settled. Often the of blood running through our streets. The memorable riots in New York of forget the amazement and alarm of the hour. Such men and women had never before been seen on the great and crowded thoroughfares, but they length. Its cultivation is managed on had long been an element of the municipal life, and they are there still. an old gentleman who, in 1859, had bright eyes and reaches the heart. Mr. married a lady possessed of a number Saxton thought he had locked out Cuof slaves. He told me that believing pid, but he only contrived to more cer-

ever, the industry has been threatened | slavery to be doomed, he advised his with destruction by a disease appalling | wife to sell the slaves and to invest the money in some other way. His wife's relatives, hearing of it, came to him and said, "Are you crazy? you not know that slavery has always existed, and that it always will continue to exist?" And so he allowed surely the world is more interested in himself to be overpersuaded, and his the story, for although "all the world wife kept the slaves. And yet within loves a lover" it loves best one who four years every chattel slave in the needs a stout heart to win his "faire United States was free.

the farmers have been accustomed to It was about the same time that the poet Lowell was penning the following raise between cotton crops, plowing lines, which are as applicable today as they were fifty years ago: One easily sees how vastly impor-'Out of the land of bondage 'tis detant to the agricultural future of the

creed our slaves shall go, Pharaoh

we are blind, their exodus, like Israel's of yore. Through a Red Sea is doomed to be, whose surges are of gore.

'Tis ours to save our brethren, with peace and love to win Their darkened hearts from error, ere they harden it to sin; But if before his duty man with list-

less spirit stands.

Ere long the Great Avenger takes the some little city. work from out his hands." Men out of work! Men, women and children starving! Men, women and

children finding it harder and harder to earn a living! Yet the same statisticians tell that never before were the United States so rich as they are now; never before were the banks of the world so cett in The Delineator for June. Mrs. the recipient of the tangible evidence filled with money seeking investment. McKinley has estimated that she has of the sultan's desire to compliment the are in poverty. Well may we say with

the poet Dryden: 'And plenty makes us poor." -James T. Van Rensselaer, in Chal-

Your Summer Outing. Unite health, rest, pleasure and



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Between Chicago, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Hur-bor Springs, Bay View, Mackinac Island, etc., connecting with all Steamship Lines for Eastern, Canadiau and Lake Superlor Points. Descriptive reading matter, giving particulars about the voyage, terms and reservations sent free. JOS. BEROLZHEIM, G. P. A. Manitou Steamship Company, CHICAGO.

MRS. M'KINLEY IN STOR

Interesting Incidents of Some Her Career.

ROMANCE IN HER MARRIED LIFE.

How the Fair Cashier of the Saxton Bank at Canton Met Her Husband. Touching Illustration of the President's Devotion - Mrs. McKinley's supper the year before we were mar-

Love of Children. Among the incidents in the life of Mrs. McKinley the following are of timely interest:

Mrs. McKinley received the best educational advantages that not only Canton, but the entire country, could offer. The object in pursuing this course is After the early years of her school life to become rapidly and permanently had been passed in Canton, under the supervision of her mother, Ida Saxton attended a seminary in Cleveland and later spent three years at the Brook Hall seminary of Media, Pa.

After graduating Miss Ida Saxton, with her sister, Mary B., now Mrs. Monthly. The people of Canton who recall the home coming of Mr. Saxton's daughters all agree that Ida was a young woman of singular beauty of form and feature, bright and winsome, her ways, an embodiment of healthy, happy American girlhood, fully appreciating the advantages she had received, conscious of the duties as well as the pleasures of her position-in truth, a dazzling and fascinating personality. She must have been a young woman of force of character as well as of unusual beauty, because no one in Canton who call some incident illustrating her in- nal. She sang many songs. dependence of thought as well as her bright and attractive manner.

One favored lifelong friend of both

the Saxton and McKinley families said that after his daughter's return from Europe Mr. Saxton seemed to have a dread that she would soon marry and leave him and that he planned all sorts of maneuvers to keep admirers at a distance. He said frankly that he wished she would prefer to remain sinlike a framed picture, appeared at the cashier's window of her father's bank. uratively as well as literally shut out beyond the cagelike window of the bank all intruders who wished to mar-1863 emptied the refuges of beggary, ry his daughter. However, even a busidrunkenness, lewdness and crime of ness man should have known that their occupants, and those who beheld there is a mischievous elf who laughs that outpouring tell us they will never at grated windows as well as locksmiths and can fly through them just as well as he can disport himself in marble palaces and rove among stately groves of old time forests-the little conqueror of the conqueror, the one Only last summer I was talking to who aims his arrows through a pair of tainly shut him in. It is the old, sweet story, and if to the life romance of Major and Mrs. McKinley there was added a little early opposition, the necessity for some few innocent maneuvers to secure a coveted interview, ladve." And as it has been said, the subject of this sketch, then Ida Saxton, cashier of the Canton bank, was

at that time "wondrous fair." Mr. Saxton, after a time, gracefully yielded to the fates and consented to And signs to us are offered, as erst to the union of his daughter Ida with the brave and favored Major McKinley. They were married in the Presbyterian church, which had been almost entirely donated by the bride's grandmother. The pastor, Dr. Buckingham, and Dr. Endsley of the Methodist Episcopal church together performed the ceremony. All Canton took an interest in the wedding, and the wedding festivities that followed long remained prominent in the social annals of the hand-

aly by thousands, says Waldon Faw- young man was naturally pleased to be Truly, in the midst of abundance we knitted fully 4,000 pairs of these little American people and said that he foot warmers. Numbers have been would like to have the decoration. That ley's favorite colors, as exemplified in ish minister at Washington. the footgear which is the product of her dexterity, are blue, pink and gray, and each slipper is ornamented with bows of ribbon to match. The maid

Steamship MANITOU mistress completed the uppers. among the guests at the White House they have been literally appropriated for the time being by Mrs. McKinley. It is generally known that the president and Mrs. McKinley desired to cently graduated from Mount Holyoke and became a teacher, but few persons are aware that soon after she first came to Washington, nearly a score of children, refused to surrender the little ness a demonstration of the claim.

one, and it may be noted, too, that this old lady says today that she has never regretted her declination.

Mrs. McKinley has never failed to meet her husband in a charming morning gown. On one occasion when she produced a new one he remarked:

"That cream color is wonderfully becoming to you." He even knows cream color from yellow. "Are you sure you like it?" she said.

"My dear, I never saw you look better in anything except that gown that you wore to the Presbyterian church ried.' Then they joked for a half hour in

reminiscent vein about that Presbyterian church supper, says the San Francisco Call. It seems that she, Miss Saxton then, had assisted at the ice cream tables, and the major had objected to her working so hard. "I will wait on the tables," he said.

And of course he spilled them both, and the ice cream was pink, and it made long pink stains down the front of Miss Saxton's cream colored gown. "You were very charming about it. William. I remember admiring you

taking two trays out of her hands.

because you did not try to replace the gown as an American whom I met abroad did on a like occasion." "It has never been replaced until now, my dear. This substitute is a

success. I trust you will send the bill to me, as I ruined the original. "As for the wearer-I think you are looking a trifle younger this morning

than you did at the ice cream festival, but otherwise I see no difference." By this time the allotted half hour was up, and the president retired to his office for a stretch of some three hours'

One spring, when Mrs. McKinley was not so well, a famous singer visited the knew her at that time but can now re- White House, says the New York Jour-Finally she began:

> Believe me, if all those endearing young charms-Mrs. McKinley's eyes filled with tears. The president went and sat beside her and took her little frail hand

The heart that has truly loved never forgets, But as truly loves on to the close-As the sunflower turns on her god when he sets

The same look that she gave when he rose. When the singer's voice died away, gle and that he did not intend to she found that the little company of launch her into society in order to friends had slipped away, one by one, there is anything more that I can do hasten her marriage. Although a man and left the president and the wife of

HE CAPTURED THE SULTAN

seven months. Had he had work the ness, and soon her finely shaped head, Turkey's Ruler Decorates Son of Captain Chester of the Kentucky. The sultan of Turkey has just deco-Mr. Saxton believed that he had fig- rated a young New York lawyer, Clarence Chester, son of Captain Colby N. Chester of the navy, as a mark of his esteem for Captain Carter, who could not accept a foreign decoration without the consent of congress, for which he did not wish to ask, says the New York Sun. The decoration conferred is the order of the Osmanie, and the story of how it came about that it was bestowed upon this young American is an in-

teresting one. When Captain Chester took command of the new first class battleship Kentucky last fall to take her to Manila, his term of sea service had nearly expired. He was to leave the ship in the orient and come home by ordinary travel, and the navy department permitted him to take his son with him on the trip. According to the Kentucky's schedule, her last Mediterranean stop before making Port Said was to be Naples. Everywhere she went she was received with the greatest attention, as she was the first of the new American battleships to go to the Mediterranean. At Naples orders were received for the Kentucky to go to Smyrna to remain

for several days. When she reached that port, a Turkish admiral and a commodore came aboard her to pay an official call. They were greatly interested in her and went from the ship directly to the governor's J. W. Mitchell Co. residence, whence a cable dispatch was sent to the sultan. Shortly after the cable communication sent to the sultan by his Smyrna officers a royal invitation came by cable bidding Captain Chester and his suit to Constantinople to dine with the sultan. Captain Chester accepted the courtesy, taking to the capital with him his son Clarence and

The sultan sent almost as soon as they reached the capital to inquire if In her home life the greatest diver- he could decorate Captain Chester, and sion of the president's wife has been when it was explained to him that the found in fancy work, and particularly captain could not accept a decoration in the crocheting of dainty little slip- the sultan sent again to know if he ners, which she has given away liter- could decorate the captain's son. The given to personal friends, and quite a was the last he heard of it until the refew have been donated to charity ba- ceipt the other day of a package conzaars and church fairs. Mrs. McKin- taining the decoration from the Turk-

Colored People's Theater In Chicago. A theater for colored people exclusively at which only colored talent will sewed in the soles as rapidly as her appear is likely to be opened in Chicago soon. Negotiations for the lease of s from Missouri River, with Whenever little folk have been a theater building are under way, and se colored stock company is proposed to furnish the attractions for the house, & says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Several influential colored men are backing the scheme, and one of them stands ready adopt their niece, Miss Grace, who re- to invest \$20,000 in the effort to make it

Wireless Telegraphy on a Train. Signor Marconi announces that he years ago, Mrs. McKinley was seized has successfully installed his system of with the strongest desire to adopt the | wireless telegraphy in a steam motor bright little daughter of the woman car and that he is able thereby to-comwho acted as her seamstress and nurse. municate with a base while traveling. The fond mother, however, although The London war office officials, says she was a widow and had several other | the New York Sun, are about to wit-

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a permanent cure is made without cutting or ain. The cure is quick and complete. CURES GUARANTEED,

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Dr. Louis N. Wente, dentist, 137 Se 11th street, Brownell block.

Morning Brothers and G. W. Berge Attor

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT OF SALE
In the District court of Lancaster county Nebraska, in the matter of the estate of William
Barr, deceased. Application of administrator to sell real estate to pay debts.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a
license granted to me by one of the judges of
the District Court of Lancaster County Nebraska, I fixed May 3, 1901 at 10 o'clock a. m. at
the east door of the Court House in said County
as the time and place for the selling of Lot
Three (3) in Block One Hundred Forty-seven
(147) in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County,
Nebraska, and gave notice of said sale as required by law, and at said time and place there
being no bidders present and deeming it for the
best interest of all persons concerned therein
that said sale should be postponed, I adjourned
said sale to the Seventh day of June, 1901, at
10 o'clock a. m., to take place at the east door
of the Court House in said County, and at the
time of said adjournment I made a public declaration of same announcing the time and place time of said adjournment I made a public declaration of same announcing the time and place to which the same was adjourned as aforesaid. Notice is also hereby given that at said time and place to which said sale was adjourned as aforesaid I will again offer for sale said real estate to the highest bidder for cash, said sale to remain open one hour. Said real estate will be clear except the taxes for 1901.

G. W. BERGE.

Administrator of the estate of William Barr deceased. Dated May 3, 1901.

Fred'k Shepherd, Attorney. NOTICE.

George W. West, Aurilla B. West, Ward S. ills, Thomas J. Oliver and Mary B. Oliver, de fendants, will take notice that on the 25th day of April, 1901. Rose Gilbert, administratrix of the estate of Stephen Gilbert, deceased, plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the District Court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage made by the said George W. West and Aurilla B. West to Thomas J. Oliver and by the latter assigned to the Gilbert Bank, and through it becoming the property of the estate of Stephen Gilbert, deceased, of which estate the plaintiff is the administratrix. Said mortgage was to secure the payment of a note with interest coupons attached, dated May 15, 1893, for the sum of \$640.00, due May 15, 1898, and there is now due thereon \$640.00 with interest at 8 per cent per annum from May 15, 1898, \$51.20 with interest at 10 per cent per annum from May 15, 1898, \$51.20 with interest at 10 per cent per annum from May 15, 1896, \$51.20 10 per cent per annum from May 15, 1896, \$51.20 with interest at 10 per cent per annum from May 15, 1897, and \$51.20 with interest at 10 per cent per annum from May 15, 1898, for which sums and interest plaintiff prays for a decree that the defendants be required to pay the same or that the premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due. Take notice also that the plaintiff asks the appointment of a receiver and will apply therefor to the above court on May 28th, 1901, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, on the grounds that the premises are insufficient to pay the mortgage debt, that the taxes are unpaid and the property uninsured and in bad repair, and defendants insolvent. You are re-quired to answer said petition on or before the 10th day of June, 1901. ROSE GILBERT. Administratrix Estate

Stephen Gilbert, deceased By her attorney, Fred'k Shepherd Dated April 29, 1901.

Sheriff's Sale Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the clerk of the district court of the third judicial district of Nebraska. within and for Lancaster county, in an action wherein Charles W. Oakes is plaintiff, and Bells Foxwerthy et. al., defendants, I will, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 18th day of June, A. D 1901, at the east door of the court house, in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska. city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska offer for sale at public auction the following de scribed lands and tenements, to-wit: Lot forty seven (47), of irregular tracts in the northwest quarter of section twenty-five (25), town ten (10), north of range six (6), east of the sixth P.
M., in Lancaster county, Nebraska.
Given under my hand this 9th day of May. A.
D., 1901.
Z. S. Branson, Sheriff.

Morning Brothers, Attorneys. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. the District Court of Lancaster county, Nebraska. In the matter of

tne application of Charles V. Wertz. guardian of Laura Barr, a minor, to sell real estate. This cause coming on for hearing apon the petition of Charles V. Wertz

guardian of Laura Barr, a minor under fourteen years of age, praying for license to sell the interest of said minor, Laura Barr, being an undivided one-twentieth interest in the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots one (1) and two (2) in block one hundred forty-seven (147) in the

city of Lincoln, Lancaster county. Ne-The south seventy-one feet of lots eleven (11) and twelve (12) in block

one hundred twenty-eight (128) in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Ne-Lot five (5) in block fifty-eight (58)

in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster coun ty. Nebraska. The north half (n1/2) of the south east quarter (se%) of the northwest quarter (nw1/4) of section six (6), town nine (9), range seven (7), east of the 6th P. M., in Lancaster county, Ne-

braska, which has been platted and is

also described as follows: The south 33.7 feet of lot three (3) in block fifteen (15), now known as irregular tract lot fifty-six (56); the south 33.7 feet of lot eight (8), in block fifteen (15); all of lots four (4). five (5), six (6), and seven (7), in block fifteen (15); all of lots nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15) sixteen (16), in block sixteen (16) all of lots ten (10), eleven (11), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), in block seventeen (17); all of lots one (1), two (2), three (3) four (4), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10) fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16) seventeen (17), eighteen (18), in block eighteen (18); all of lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten Epworth League Con= (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), and sixteen (16), in block nineteen (19); all of lots one (1), two (2), three (3) s four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7) eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), in block twenty (20); the north 1.5 feet of lots two (2) and eleven (11), and all of lots one (1) and twelve (12) in block twenty-five (25); the north 55.4 feet of lots three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6) and seven (7), in block twenty-six (26); the north 55.4 feet of lots one (1) and two (2) now known as irregular tract

lot fifty-seven (57); the north part of

irregular tract lot twenty-two (22)

which is now lot fifty-nine (59) ir-

regular tract, in Lancaster county

Nebraska, for the purpose of convert-

ing the interest of said minor in said

real estate into cash in order that it

may be put out at interest or invested

in some productive stock, the said pe

titioner representing to the court in

his petition that it will be for the best

interest and for the benefit of said minor to have said real estate converted into cash for said purpose. It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at the equity court room in the court house, at Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, on the 17th day of June, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell the

> ALBERT J. CORNISH, Judge of the District Court. Dated this 13th day of May, 1901.