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The leading question with the people of Nebraska today is "Wint will the harvest be?" If there ever was a year when a good crop was needed in the treeplanter's state that year is 1895.

make more than fifty per cent of an saddle to rest upon. average crop owing to drouth. The "tenderfoot" clambered upon the that will make the crop pretty light.

curity to the public.

voted upon in each lodge and all but a very few favored it. Notice was sent Magazine for June. out through the proper channels to the effect that no grand lodge session would tion censuring those who caused the Pharmacy. trouble was passed. J. G. Tate, who has been at the head of the order since the organization in Nebraska was made a grand jurisdiction, was reelected by a unanimous vote, a fitting compliment to the work he has done and an evidence that he still retains the confidence of the members of order.

Liquor Law of South Carolina.

The people of South Carolina are reported to have become of the opinion that the dispensary system for the control of the liquor traffic is a decided subcess. Of course the class which formed the liquor interest in the state are not pleased with the result. Governor Evans, when in the legislature, was the chief promotor of the dispensary law, and now that he is in the executive chair he is quite as staunch in maintaining and enforcing the system as was Governor Tillman. The federal court has recently rendered a decision which nultifies, at least, a portion of the law, but it may still retain force enough to continue operative. Railway mainmasters.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Solox County, Nebrask, appon a decree rendered by said court in favor of J. L. Moore, Trustee, Plaintiff, and against George E. Coak, et al., befendants, I will on the 2Th day of May, 1855, at One of clock P. M. on said day, at the front door of the court house, in said county, in Harrison, sell the following described read estate, viz: The East half of the North East quarter of Section Twenty four, Tornship Thirty two North, Range Fifty six, and Lots One and Two of Section Sincteen, Township Thirty two North, Range Fifty six, and Lots One and Two of Section Sincteen, Township Thirty two North, Range Fifty six, and Lots One and Two of Section Sincteen, Township Thirty two North, Range Fifty six, and Lots One and Two of Section Sincteen, Township Thirty two North, Range Fifty six, and Lots One and Two of Section Sincteen, Township Thirty two North, Range Fifty six, and Lots One and Two of Section Sincteen, Township Thirty two North, Range Fifty six, and Lots One and Two of Section Sincteen, Township Thirty two North, Range Fifty six and Lots One and Two of Section Sincteen, Township Thirty two North, Range Fifty six, and Lots One and Two of Section Sincteen, Township Thirty two North, Range Fifty six well as a P. M. in Soox County, Nebraska, at public action to the Clerk of the Clerk of the District Court of Shout County, Nebraska, at public sectio that the dispensary system for the contique operative. Railway roadmasters. and other men familiar with conditions throughout the state, are outhusiastic to their account of the good effects that the law has already presheed. Drunk- the board of county commissioners of engess and disorder have decreased to a Spary county, Sebraska, the following eremarkable extent, and whereas the ne- timate of expenses was made for the curgro laborer was formerly in the habit of reat years spending his week's wages in carousing on Saturday night and Sunday, he is now spending more upon his family or saving his morey to buy land. There are ten or twelve state dispensaries in the city of Charleston, where there were formerly scores or bandreds of dramops, and all dispersaries are absolutely closed at sundown. The effect upon the quiet and order of the city has been so marked that denial is useless. The reports from the country towns are equally as atrong in favor of new law, as the soloon are so great that almost every good citizen now believes in the present wystem. The fact that the profit to the dealer is taken away and no effort is made to make the places where liquor is mold attractive, and no loading is allowed interest on water bonds. at such places, do much to reduce communition of liquot. A great nds, but judging from the experi-in South Carolina, government while of the liquer business of the

The Tenderfoot and the Burro.

An amusing incident concerning how burros are guided recurred sometime ago when a "tendericot" from the East was induced to mount an animal noted for his unruliness. The stranger had never seen a burro before, and supposed he could ride the insignificant-looking 'sheep, a little larger than a Newfoundland dog, with ease. The burro's grotesque appearance was beightened by the addition of a Mexican saddle. This curious attachment was made of two wooden crotches that looked like wishbones and were fastened on each side by whole was then covered with rawhide, which had been stretched over the sticks when green and allowed to dry. The shrinkage made it perfectly solid. In-The reports from the southwest part stead of a blanket a sheepskin was of the state are that small grain will not thrown over the burro's back for the

average in that part of the state in any strange-looking craft, when, to his asyear is small so that a loss of one-half of tonishment and alarm, the tricky animal started off at a lively pace with his head down, moving in a narrow circle. The The action of the grand lodge A. O. U. stranger had no bridle nor halter nor bonds of grand and subordinate lodge was still further disconcerted by the SOIL officers must be of a bond investment yells of derisive laughter that came company is a straw of good proportions from the crowd assembled to witness indicating that people are getting tired the sport. The animal veered so rapidly dusters. of the friendship bonds which have been that the rider could not get off without in use in the past. A man would much losing his balance, and at the same time tention. prefer to go to a guarantee company and he had all he could do to stick to the pay for the security which he is required saddle. Besides, he did not wise to disto give than to ask his friends to sign his play his lack of horsemanship, and so he bond. Express and railroad companies stayed on. Finally the borro took anand other large employers have found other tack and started at a lumbering security company bonds the best and the "lope" down a neighboring hill, one car same would prove true with official high in air and the other flopping like a bonds of all kinds. It would relieve the loose sail. At the bottom of the hill the friends of officers and afford greater ser runaway dashed through a creek deep enough to wet the rider, and did not stop The grand lodge of the Ancient Order until far up the side of an incline. Here the rider luckily remembered hearing a week and it was the most important session ever held in the state. When the disastrous effects of the drouth of 1894 what it meant, he yelled "Cheef" at the became known the officers of the grand top of his voice. The burro stopped as lodge submitted a proposition to all the suddenly as if he had been struck by a subordinate lodges of the state to dispense with the grand lodge session and his beels the "tenderfoot" managed to use the funds which would be necessary get him started again, and, by the use to pay the expense of the gathering to of his newly-acquired vocabulary of one provide for the needs of those members who were reduced to want by reason of the crop failure. The proposition was Burro Discovered Creede," In Demorest's

It May do as Much for You.

be held. Then some members, who be- Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes long to a class of people which can be that he had a severe kidney trouble for found in every organization or commu- many years, with severe pains in his nity, went into court and obtained an back and also that his bladder was aforder commanding the officers to call the fected. He tried many so-called kidney grand lodge together. The case was cures but without any good result. taken to the supreme court and is now About a year ago he began use of Elecpending, but the officers decided that it tric Bitters and found relief at once. . was to the interest of the order that a Electric Bitters is especially adapted to session be held and the charges which cure all kidney and liver troubles and had been made against those in charge often gives almost instant relief. One be investigated. This was done and the trial will prove our statement. Price old officers were re-elected and a resolu- only 50c. for large bottle. At Pioneer

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A. H. Drw.

Sheriff of said County.

W. W. Wood, Plantiff's Attorney.

Estimate of Expenses.

At the regular January, 1894, meeting of

County Clerk

Estimate of Expenses.

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Mary Stastney, formerly Mary Vachal, of

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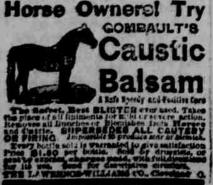
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