They Are Everywhere Becoming Unfortu-nate Victims of Investigations.

The spirit mediums are having an awful hard time of it lately, says the Omaha World. A large number are languishing in various jails throughout the country, charged with being No. 1 all-wool-and-ayard-wide frauds, and, sad to relate, the spirits that condescended to bob around at their beck and call seemed to have retained enough of their human characteristics to desert the mediums just when the latter needed them most. But the strong hand of the law is not all that the mediums have to fear. Judging from the reports that are coming in from districts where mediums most abound, even the spirits themselves are having troublous times.

At Chicago a few evenings since a medium had succeeded in bringing enough a procession, might have taken twenty minutes in passing a given point. The lower jaws of the audience were resting in their laps with awe, and all went well until the spirit of Joan of Arc appeared and a fresh young man fractured the icy stillness by blurting out in a hoarse whisper: "There's a rat just under the spirit's drapery." Then the spirit of the valorous and heroic Joan of Arc suddenly grabbed for the bottom of her skirts with all the hands she had, and gathering her feet together, jumped fully tour feet in the air with a shrick that startled the audience out of their seats. The girlish spirit still further surprised the audience by making a break for the interior of the cabfnet with so much enthusiasm as to kick it clean over, and when the lights were suddeniy turned up the unfortunate materialized spirit of Joan of Arc was seen sprawling out on the floor and groaning dismally with the weight of the cabinet across the small of her back. One of the spirits playing a week's engagement with a Western medium also came to grief a few days ago. The medium had won considerable fame and dollars by causing spirits to come out of her cabinet and float in the air above the heads of the audience. One evening when a particularly big spirit, which a young lady in the audience declared to be that of her grandmother, was sailing gracefully about in mid-air, the wire suddenly broke and the heavy-weight spirit fell down into alive. I heard how the arrangements for the pale upturned faces of twelve old gentlemen of strong characteristics but weak necks, and knocked them silly. The heel of the motherly old spirit also struck her self-confessed grandchild in the mouth and at length between my wife and a neighbor. knocked out four of her front teeth. The spirit and sent home in carriages in a more or less dilapidated state, while the spirit still lies in a hospital suffering from three broken ribs and a badly-skinned shin. Spirits can not be too careful nowadays how they come back and cavort about on this mundane sphere. They will be fooling around until some one of them break a leg if they keep on.

ROMANCE OF A HAT. How an Eastern Factory Girl Found a

Florence Gray was born up in the interior of Rockland County, says the New York Press. Five years ago her father and mother died. She was poor and went to live with relatives in another town. They didn't treat her well, and she began to work in a hat factory at Nyack. One day she was joking with the other girls. She said she was going to put her name in one of the hats that she was working on, and she did. She wrote on a slip of paper:

FLORENCE GRAY, Nyack on the Hudson, N. Y.

This she put under the inside band of one of the hats and thought no more of it. This was five years ago. For several days lately Mr. and Mr. William T. Germain, of Minneapolis, have been visiting their friends in Nyack, and the Nyack hat girls have been telling over again the old, old story.

The hat with the name in it found its way to Minnesota, and William T. Germain, of Minneapolis, got hold of it. He ran across the slip of paper, and after awhile began to use it for a book mark. Several months passed; he took the volume up again. The paper fell out one day and attracted his attention. He was curious to know who Miss Florence Gray was, so he wrote a letter to her, telling her how the card came into his possession, and expressing a desire to know more of her. It was not many days before the letter brought an answer from Miss Gray, who was still in Nyack, and an interesting correspondence resulted. The fact that Mr. Germain was a prosperous young dry-goods merchant made him not less interesting.

"I do not exactly understand how it was," says he, "but it seemed to me them that the name Florence Gray was in some way to be connected with my future destiny, and I put a great deal of feeling-genuine, not assumed-into my letters, and the young lady appeared to do the same. Our friendship ripened as our correspondence progressed, and finally I made up my mind that I would meet personally the woman who had become the object of so much of my attention. I left Minneapolis one day for a trip to the an cast and when New York was reached I up. took a train at once for Nyack. I soon found Miss Gray, and was more favorably unpressed than ever before. I shortly afterwards induced her to become my wife, and then returned with my bride to Minneapolis, where we have lived happily ever since."

Mobbing an Executioner.

The office of public executioner at Vienna is not a very desirable position. A few days since this official, accompanied by two assistants, went to Trieste to polish off some poor wretch who was under sentence of death. While sipping beer in a brasserie they were recognized, and the place was immediately turned into a battle-field. They were mobbed and narrowly escaped with their lives to the nearest police station. The proprietor of the brasserie then broke the glasses out of which they had been drinking, and, after chopping up the chairs upon which they had been sitting he made a bonfire of them in the street. The princinal barber in Trieste was obliged to publish a card in all the local newspapers denying a rumor that the executioner had been shaved in his shop, as in consequence of the story getting abroad every one of his regu-lar customers refused to continue their patronage.

The Wrong Pater Familia A young woman rushed in upon a wedding party in Paris before the marriage and presented the bridegroom with a baby, screaming: "Coward, take charge of your offspring." The groom's protests were coldly received, and the bride fainted. But a moment later the intruder said: "I really beg pardon; I made a mistake. This is not the father of my child."

St. Luke as a Reporter. Dr. Talmage referred to Luke recently as an inspired reporter. "His writings," same. They differed only in verbiage. all long-hand writers.

ALMOST BURIED ALIVE.

The Horrible Experience of a Man in a Trance.

Listening to His Own Funeral Sermon and Riding Two Miles in a Hearse-Placed in the Grave, But Saved at the Last Moment.

"It was a cold January afternoon that I was taken sick, but hoping I would recover, no medical aid was summoned. The followseemed to feel that something unusual was about to happen. "The next morning, shortly after sunrise,

I felt a curious sensation in my feet, which became heavy, as if they were 'sleeping.' spirits out of a cabinet that, if formed into | This sensation came further and further upward, and I began to think that if it were to reach my heart my life's journey would soon be ended.

"Having called my family and friends about me I told them of the fears I entertained. As they lay by my bedside praying -oh! I never skall forget those prayers-I bade them all farewell, and I fell back paralyzed, unable to move even a finger or to open my eyes, and to every one but myself I was dead.

"It was a silver-headed sage of my acquaintance who during the greater part of his life had lived in Southern Pennsylvania. that was relating to me his experience of being about to be buried while apparently dead, says a writer in the St. Paul Dispatch.

"The agon, and tortures I suffered for the next three days would fill volumes, yet the horror of my situation could not be expressed," he continued. "I heard the weeping and wailing of my dear wife and children, who were nearly frantic with grief. I felt the kisses of my darling little daughter as she clung to my bosom-implored me to speak and asked if I loved her. I heard my prattling child pray that life would return to papa for mamma's sake.

"The strength of every fiber in my system I summoned, but my mouth would not open, my tôngue would not move. I was imprisoned in my own body-tied down even more than if I had been placed in chains.

"Then came the fears of being buried my funeral were to be made, who should be my pall-bearers and what minister should deliver my funeral sermon.

"This was the most terrible conference old gentlemen were pulled from under the to which I ever listened." said the old man, as he wiped the tears from his eyes and continued:

"I fell asleep and remained unconscious until next day. When I awoke I was being placed in my coffin, that awe inspiring, ghastly box in which it was intended I should forever rest, and yet I was unable to make any signs to intimate that life still lingered in my bosom.

"Many friends came to look at me, and as they passed by the coffin I listened to such exclamations as 'Isn't he natural?' 'Oh, doesn't he look life-like! ' and the like, that are so plentiful on such occasions.

"On the third day I was yet in a tr About nine m the forenoon, so I am told, all was roady for the funeral Into my house fi.ed six of my friends, who transported my coffin into the hearse by the door. After a short time I was again taken out from the fatal carriage; this was at the church where the benedictions were to be pro-

"The church had been crowded with people when the services began. The pine boards of my coffin quivered as the deep tones of the organ and the voices of the choir echoed through the corridors of the sanctified edifice. The dreadful music ceased and all was hushed save the heartrending sobs of my wife.

"A low voice from the pulpit, which increased in volume as it proceeded to review the good phases of my life and to advise the congregation to be prepared for death, intimated that the pastor had assumed the sacred duty of his office. For fully an hour, which to me seemed an age, he continued to paint in vivid colors the instability of fortune and the shortness of life on earth. He closed with prayer, after which, as those who were present were passing to take a last look at me, a mournful march, every note of which pierced my heart like a poisoned arrow, shook the windows of the

ancient church. "All but the members of my family had passed me by. They were asked to take a final view of the mortal remains of their beloved husband and father. Grant Heaven that I never may survive another moment like that !

"As my beloved ones, who vainly tried to suppress their grief-laden sobs, stood by my head I feit a tear drop upon my cheek. Had it been liquid fire it would not have caused me such frightful pains.

"A vam yet desperate attempt to open my eyes I made and more hopelessly than ever my spirit sank into a deeper anguish of mertal grief. Once more I lay in the slowly moving hence which was to convey me to the cemetary two miles distant, where an open grave was y uvning to swallow me

"The fleree wind beat the snow against the panes of glass in my lenely couch. It was cold in the effrene, and it is a wonder that I was not frezen to death. Mingled with the raging wind, the beils in yonder shurch-tower tolled my funeral knell, sendin ; shocks of indescribable grief into my wretched soci. Only the tortures of Prometheus on whose vitals a raven continually fed, can be compared with my suffer-

"Once at the cemetary I was soon hoisted into my grave-this dismal den of deathand one, two, three shovels full of earth were thrown upon my cofiln.

"At this late moment I resumed my physical strength and voice. I told them to open the coffin, and I was saved. "A hundred times would I rather die up-

on the rack or above a slow fire than once more experience such a terrible living

Criminal Law in China.

"Transportation" is a Chinese punishment that consists of being sent to the frontiers of Tartary to work on the public works, or to carry the baggage and supplies of the soldiers in their marches across the arid wastes of the deserts of Gobi. Those who have seen these poor wretches burdened with big loads of luggage, struggling in the hot sands of summer or the deep snows of winter, affirm that death would be a relief to them. Men, boys and mere delicate women are thus punished. In cases of insurrection the men of the family are put to leath, and the women and children sent to tives of toil and privation on the frontiers. The Chinese do not confine punishment for the more serious offensos to those who are. guilty, but often include their families. In cases of the escape of crimisals the father, mother, brothers, sisters, wife and children as an inspired reporter. "His writings," mount, orothers, sisters, wife and children said Mr. Talmage, "do not differ materially may all be arrested and imprisoned till the from the works of the Apostles. The ideas offender is approhended. In some cases administered chloroform. The action of their perfectly innocent relatives may be detained in prison long enough to starve to in ten minutes he was a corpse. There were stenographers in those days. death or fall victims to typhoid and typhus | The population of Phelps County is reThe authors of the New Testament were fevers, which prevail in the great prisons | seiving accessions this spring direct from svery summer.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

THE Omaha Be recently published reports from nearly every county in the State, which showed the general crop prospects to be good. In the southeast counties -Richardson, Pawnee, Gage, Thayer, Johnson, Nem ma, Saline, Filimore, Otoe, Lancaster, C. ... Saward and York as is also the case in Sarpy, Baunders, Douglas, Washington, Dodge, Butler, Colfax, Polk, Platte and Vance-orn was generally planted and prospects for wheat favorable. Wheat and outs, on the whole, are reported as favorable, and the crop will be as large, if not larger, than in former years. Heavy ing might I grew very despondent, and I rains had somewhat reparted planting in northern counti s, but from Western Nebraska there are very enering reports, and the general outlook was never more encouraging.

ABOUT lifty section men along the line of \$1.50 to \$1.25 per day.

SENATORS PADDOCK and Manderson recently made arguments before the Senate Committee on Commerce in favor of amendments they have proposed to the River and Harbor bill, making appropriations for improvements of the Missouri along the Nebraska side.

Bips are being received for a new school is to cost \$15,000.

Arnold, in Custer County, to investigate m killing one for W. H. Gunnison, another for Andrew Bizer and a fine stallion for E. S. Allen worth \$500 or \$600. Mr. Bizer's in their horses this spring from the East.

Ax Omaha Indian out in Burt County recently lost a child and took a load of corn rules is to be punished by severe penalties, to Lyons to buy a coffin. Instead of exchanging the corn for a coffin he converted in force before the passing of this law it into corn juice and got so drunk he could not sit on his wagon and was picked up from the gutter and cared for by another Indian who happened to see his condition. village in 1880 she has grown to be a beau-

THE well at the water works at Norfolk has been abandoned at a depth of 287 feet, there being no sign of finding the bottom of the s rata of soft rock through which the drill had been working for a distance of

ALBERT DUNKEE, who murdered his wife by beating her to death some time ago, recently committed suicide in jail at Columbus by hanging himself with a pair of sus pen iers. He left a letter, written in German, stating that he was tired of being in jail, wished to save the county further ex-pense, and asked to be buried beside his murdered wife in the city cemetery.

A PATAL accidental shooting occurred at a school bouse at Diller, Jefferson County. the o'her night. In rehearsing for an amateur prese station of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." J. W. Fouls, teacher of the school, pointed a pistol at Samuel Stump, thinking it was not loaded. It exploded, killing Stump almost instantly.

AT Fort Niobrara the other day Private Hoolahan, of Company A, Fighth Infantry, was shot through the arm and body while on target duty. He had arranged the target and was in the act of backing out from it when he received the shot which was A general banking business trans. thought to be fatal. Tuz oldest Indian village in Dakot:

County of which there is any record was loca el by the Omaha's near the present site of Homer. They burned it in 1800 te get rid of the small-pox.

Tue recent death of Mason, at York.

from hydrophicia has cause! a relentless war to be we el against dogs in that viounity.

DURING a recent storm in Lincoln County Samuel Brooks was struck by lightning. which tore all the clothes from his body and boots from his feet, leaving him naked and unconscious on the ground. It was thought be would recover.

WYMORE recently celebrated her twentyfirst birthday. Governor Thayer and staff and other prominent men of the State were

Tue total number of children of school age in Dundy County is 1,032. Of this number 547 are males and 455 females. HENRY CROSS, of York County, a

wealthy and prominent citizen agen seventy-four years, diel on the 18th. He arose on the morning of his d'ath in usual health. ate a hearty breakfast and scated himself to read, falling f:om his chair dead at ton o'clock.

Two railroaders at Talmage recently locked themselves in a room on the second floor of Washendorff's res aurant and proceeded to settle an old grudge. They fought to a finish and Justice Rogers gave them \$10 and trimmings for their fun.

A serious, and it was feared, a fatal accident occurred the other day to Alfred, the eight-year-old son of Hon. Henry Sprice. living near Fontaneils. The boy found an old, unused horse pistel lying about the house and went to the barn to play with it. Not long afterwards a report of the weapon was heard and the boy was found badly wounded in the lower part of the abdomen. where the full charge had penetrated.

JUDGE WARELY has refused to grant the injunction steed by the Evangelical Aliiance to prevent the Omaha Association from play ng ball on Sanday.

Pexsons granted Nebraska veterans on

the 231; Original invalid. Henry C. Muxon, Westerville; J. A. S anley, Wymore. Resterito:, Ames Holkvard, Pawnee City. Increase, Joseph Star ! L my Pine; Thomas Carro I, Syre; James W. Greer, Brewster: James Anderson McCormics, Pa isade.

Tas other day the four-year-old son of a farmer named Hendrickson, living near Horper, fell into the El thorn r.ver and wa drowned.

A CYCLONE recently cavorte I around Imperial, the county seat of Chase County blew down several small houses, fatally injured a stranger in the town and blew a babe against a wago a breaking its arm.

Rev. T. J. NAWCOMB, aged nearly eighty. one of the pieneer pr a hers of the Chris tian Church, dropped dead at Fairfield the other morning. He was form rly the re:ular paster of the Christian Church there, but during the past three years and been doing missionary work in the western part of the State.

THE farmers and stockmen of Wheeler County will this year organize an agricultural ant hor icuitural as ociation and hold the r first fair at Bartl tt. Seps will also be taken to have the stocks and prod-ucts of that county exhibited at the fairs at Omaha and Lincoln.

CEDAR COUNTY will buy a poor farm. DURING a storm at Broken Bow on the evening of May 21, the New York Hotel was struck by lightling, and one of the guests, W. S. Walker, of Webster City, Wes instantly killed.

JAMES H. HAMILTON, sheriff of Yer. County, died suddenly the other day at York. He was on the streets early in the morning and at eleven o'clock prepared to have an operation performed on a control fistulas piles, from which he has been suffering from some time. Physician-

seiving accessions this spring direct from

JAPAN'S PRESS LAWS.

Stringent Hules and Extremely Severe Penalties for Journalis Despite the copying of European civilization in Japan, I doubt if a more, stringent set of press laws could be devised than the imperial regulations 'For the Guidance of Editors," recently published in the Yeddo

their full names and ages on making written application for authority to publish a journal. Applicants must not be less than twenty years of age, Japanese subjects and persons who have never been deprived of their civil rights. The editor can not also be the manager of the same newspaper and each of them has to deposit as a caution money a sum of between (35) and \$1,000, unless the paper is exclusively devoted to the Missouri Pacific railroad struck the science, art or commerce. Every reply to other day on account of a reduction from an article must be inserted in extenso in We same type as the article which called it sorth and at the head of the same column -also provided that, if the reply occupies twice as much space as the article, the manager is entitled to charge for the excessive matter as an advertisement. There is to be no exception to this rule, except when the reply is of the character of an attack or if it is anonymous. No newspaper is to argue in support of a breach of law, even if the law is considered a had one. No efficient of the south-east 14 of the south-west 14 of house at South Sioux City. The building in support of a breach of law, even if the Albert Lathrop: I will notify you that I have bought at the tax sale. November, 3 1886, to-wit: Part of the south-east 1-4 of the south-east 1-4 section 4 town I range 9 west. Webster county, Nebraska, for the taxes of the year 1885, amount \$1.13, if not redeemed before the 3d day of November 1888, I will make application for a treasure of the deed. L. Baum. law is considered a bad one. No official THE State veterinarian recently went to document can be published, nor any allusion to it permitted, without the authority reports of diseased horses, which resulted of the department which it concerns. The Minister is to have the right to suspend, prohibit or confiscate every newspaper, the one of which seems to be injurious to the horse was parchased of parties that brought public peace as to existing customs, however open these customs in themselves may be to criticism. Every infraction of these

> The editor who is found guilty of disobey ing the statute may be punished in three ways, according to the degree of his offense-first by decapitation, second by have ing both hands cut off, his ears hermetically saled and his tongue slit, and thirdly by imprisonment varying from ave to forty your never less than five.

them must have formed an idea of the great number of them. John Aiken has estimated the number of these dust particles in a cubic inch of air with the following results:

Three or five years straight a pe cent. single mortgage. No delay in securing money.

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J. L. MILLER, -DEALER IN HARNESS COLLARS, SADDLES

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narness shop.

The Celebrated Stallion

FRANK



Property of W. J. Perry, will make the ason of 1888, as follows: Friday and Saturday at Wetson's stable, Red Cloud:

accidents but will not be responsible for any that may occur. Parties disposing of mares before they are known to be with foal forfest insurance money.
W. J. PERRY.

To Whom it may Concern Notice to Republican Valley R. R. Co: I have irchased at tax sale the following land, the

Charles E. Arnold: I will notify you that I

W. H. Craig: I will notify you that I bought

at tax sale, November 3, 1886, the south-east 1-4 o the borth-west 1-4 of section 33 town 3 range

io, Webster county, Nebraska, for the taxes for

H. B. Scott: I will notify you that I have

Albert Lathrop: I will notify you that I have bought at the tax-sale. November 3, 1886 the south-west 1-4 of the north-east 1-4 section 34 town 2 range 9, Webster county. Nebraska, for the taxes of the year 1885, amount 88,76, if not re-deemed before the 3d day of November, 1888, I will make application for reasurer's tax deed. L. Brum,

east 1-4 of the north-wes: 1-4 of section 3 town 4 range 10, Webster county. Nebraska, for the taxes of the year 1885, amount \$1.20, if not redeemed before November 3, 1888, 1 will mare application for a treasurer's tax deed. L. Baum.

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parenased at this sale the following land, the north to of the morth-west to of the north-west to of section 10 town 1 range 9 west. We ster county, Neoraska, date of certificate, November 3, 1886, for the faxes of the year 1885, amount of taxes 87.06, time for redemption will expire November 3, 1868, when I will make application for a treasurer's fax deed. L. Baum. Albert Lathrop: You are hereby notified that I have purchased at tax sale. November 3, 1886, to-wit. The north-east & of the north-east Gazette. The text is as follows: 1886, to wit. The north-east & of the north-east & of section 24 town 2, range 9, Webster county, Nebraska, for the taxes of the year 1885, amount 89.63, if not redeemed before the 3d day of November, 1883, I will make application for a treasurer's tax deed. L. Baum.

Editor, manager and printer shall state although less severe than those which were

A Scientific Marvel. . Any one who has noticed the particles that nce in the air when a sunbeam illuminates

Room near flame 80,346,000
Bunsen gas flame 499,000,000
In a cubic inch of air in a room at night there may be as many particles as there are inhabitants in Great Britain.

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acted in all its branches.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. FARM LOANS A SPECIALTY.

Max Weinberg: You are hereby notified that thave purchased at the tax sale November 3, 1886, to-wit: The south-east 1-4 of the north-west 1-4 of section 3 town 4 range 10, Webster county, Nebraska, for the taxes of the year 1885 amount 83.26, if not redeemed before November 3, 1888, I will make application for a freasurer's tax deed. L, Eaum. Henry Wag-ner: You are hereby notified that I have purchased at the tax-sale. November: 3, 1886, to-wit: The north-east 1-4 of the north-east 1-4 of section 25 town 4 range 10, west, Webster county. Nebraska, for the taxes of the year 1865, amount 35.30, if not redeemed before November 3, 1888, I will make application for a treasurer's tax deed. I., Baum. DIRECTORS :

Silas Garber, E. B. Smith, W. S. Garber. Geo. B. Holland, G. O. Yeiser, CORRESPONDENTS:

Kountz Bros., First National Back, First National Back

Henry Wageter: You are hereby notified that I have purchased at the tax sale November 3, 1886, to-wit: The south-west 1-4 of the north-east 1-4 of section 35 town 4 range 10, west, Webster county, Nebraska, for the taxes of the year 1885, arount \$5.30 if not redeemed before the 3d day of November, 1888, I will make application for a treasurer's tax deed. L. Baum.

Henry Wagener: You are bereby notified that I have purchased at the tax sale November 5, 1886, to-wit: The north-east 1-4 of the north-east 1-4 of section 35 town 4 range 10 west, Web-ster county, Nebraska, for the taxes of the year 1885, amount 45.20, it not redeemed before the 3d day of November, 1888, I will make application for a treasurer's tax deed. L. Baum.

Henry Wagener: You are hereby notified

Henry Wagener: You are hereby notified that I have purchased at the tax sale. November 3, 18-6, to-wit: The north east 1-4 of the north-west 1-4 of section 25 town 4 range 10, west, Webster county, Nebraska, for the taxes of the year 18-85, amount 85,20, if not recleemen before November 3, 18-88, I will make application for a treasurer's tax deed. L. Baum. Henry Wagener: You are hereby rotified that I have purenased at the tax sale Nov. 3, 1884, to wit: The southwest 1-4 of the northwest 1-4 of sec 25, 1880 4, range 10, Webster county, Neb., for the taxes of the year 1885, amount 86,84, and if not relevened before Nov. 3, 1888 I will make application for a treasurer's tax deed, L. Baum.

Henry Wagener: Your hereby notified that I have purchased at the tax side Nov. 3, 1886, to-wit: The southeast 1-4 of the northeast 1-4 of sec 35, town 4, range 10 west, Webster county, Neb., for the taxes of the year 1885, amount 85.36, if not redsemed before Nov. 3, 1888, I will make appli-cation for a trea carer's tax deed. L. Paum,

John B. Watt, you are hereby notified, that I hold tax sale certificate dated Nov I, 1886 for the tax of 1885, on this north is of the ne quarter of sec 28 town 1 range 9 w, 6 pm., in Webster county and state of Nebraska, and assessed in your name. The time for rodemption will expire Nov I, 1888, if not redeemed previous to that time I will apply to County treasurer for a tax deed. F. W. Dunton.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Saturday at Wetson's stable, Red Cloud: Monday and Tuesday at Geo. Coon's South of River; Wednesday and Thursday at Owner's Stable.

FRANK is a dapple bay, weighs 1400 pounds, aged 4 years, fine style and action He was sired by Success an Imported Percheron-Norman owned by the Dunhams of Illinois, extensive Importers of fine stalions. His dam was a half blood Norman, balance Bellefontaine and Messenger.

TERMS:—\$7 to insure a c lt to stand and suck. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtice of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District of Webster county, Nebraska, upon a decree in an action wending in said court wherein #. P. Lan & Co., is plaintiff and Joseph O. Chaimberlin, Emily C. Chaimberlin eral are ordendants. I small offer a public vendue for cash in hand at the east door of the court be use in Red Cloud in said court was holden) on the 9th day of July A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following cestible roperty to-wit: Lots number twelve (12) thirtcen (13) fourteen (14) fifteen (15) sixteen (16) seventeen [17] and eighteen [18] in block cleven [11] in the town of Inavale, in Webster county Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 2d day of Jane A. D. 1888.

KALEY BROS., Plintiff's Attorneys.

O. C. CASE & MCNENY, CASE & MCNENY, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
A Will practice in all courts of this state
Collections as well as litigated business carefuly and efficiently attended to. Abstracts furnish-OFFICE Over First National Bank, her

Application for a Druggists Permit.

Notice is horeby given that C. L. Cotting has filed with the city clerk of the city of Red Cloud, Nebraska, a petotion praying that a druggists of mail, spiritous and voous introors in the 1st ward of six d city of Red Cloud for medicinal, mechanical and chemical purroses All objections or remonstrances thereto must be filed in the office of the city clerk on or before the 12th day of July, 1888 or said permit will be granted on said date or at the first meeting there filer.

KALEY BROS.

Pated Red Cloud, Nebraska, June 28, 1888. L. H. FORT, City Clerk.

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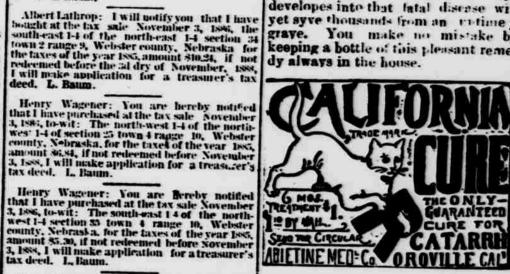
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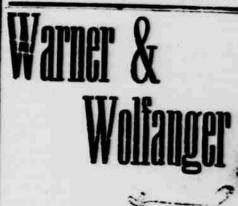
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