Entered at the Postoffice, Columbus, Neb., as recond

FREMONT is trying for a starch factory. Mr. Langford of Tekamah has

2600.nango Valley, Pa., went out on a strike last week.

VERY dry weather and considerable suffering and anxiety in regard to it ali, in many parts of Texas.

REV. DAVID MARQUETTE WAS elected president of Central College at Central City last Wednesday.

An inquest at New Brunswick, N J., revealed the fact that Robert and Cornelia Denmead died of starvation. LAST week's bank statement in

998,000 in excess of legal requirements. A MOVEMENT is on foot in the Illinois Legislature for the purchase by the State of the Lincoln home-

stead. Last week's bank statement in New York City shows that they hold \$9,088,000 in excess of legal require-

THREE cents a mile is now the rate for transportation of passengers on any railroad in any part of Nebraska.

ments.

It is stated that Indians recently murdered a ranchman named Reaves Superstition Mountains, in the Arizona.

turer, so abused the Mayor of Columbus, O., the other day that he had her locked up. YORK, Fairbury, Tobias and Exeter

aid in building the Kansas City and in Omaha railread.

Among the recent news is the report of the burning of two business blocks in Walla Walla, W. T. Two men were burned to death, and the loss will reach \$125,000.

W. C. HICKMAN is charged with swindling several Boston capitalists out of large sums of money ranging from \$30,000 to \$50,000; he has skipped out to Canada.

have been very skilfully split and after midnight and the watchers at sible to detect the fraud.

TWENTY-FIRST annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association will | consionsness after being stricken by be held at Lincoln, March 29, 30 and paralysis, which affected his mind. 31. Institute work, and other timely and interesting subjects will be dis-

ACTING Secretary Fairchilds, of Washington City, has made arrangements for the redemption of trade dollars at all sub-treasuries. This will include the treasury at Wash-

ington. THE dailies of yesterday report four cars of a heavily loaded passenger train on the Boston and Providence railroad between Roslyndaie and Forestville going down through a bridge, killing thirty persons instantly and injuring many others.

It is not known just now what railroads intend doing in regard to freights, etc. They had better make rates reasonable, uniform and stick to them. It is stated that the roads leading from Chicago are cutting on all classes of freight to Omaha and Council Bluffe.

A most fearful and disastrous wind and hail storm visited a portion of prayer for the great preacher, his Bradley county, Ark., the other day. The storm blew down houses and barns, and ruined a number of plantations. Several persons were injured, two mortally.

THE convict contract bill passed by the legi-lature, and signed by the governor, is almost universally condemned by the press of the state. The contract made with Steut, is, by this bill, extended ten years from the 1st of October, 1889.

THERE is considerable excitement stirred up by a report that the man Fleck, who accidentally shot himself the other day at Sioux City, Iowa, has made a dying confession killed the Rev. Geo. C. Hadduck.

tained a large amount of hay, took fire the other day. There were about twenty head of horses in the barn, nine of which were roasted in

the flames. The loss is about \$5,000 It is reported from Youngstown, that the road brakemen on the Mahoning division running through freight from here to Cleveland, struck the other morning and joined the vardmen, which closes treight trains between Youngstown and Cleveland over the New York,

Pennsylvania & Ohio road. WITH a number of railroads Schuyler will lose much of its retail trade. If she enjoys the business boom of the present and what she has had in the past, it must be partly done in a slightly different manner. We must do some kind of manufacturing and carry on a wholesale trade .-- Quill.

SHERIFF MATTSON, of Chicago, has granted the request of a friend of Oscar Neebe, the anarchist, that he will be permitted to attend the funeral of his wife, who died from apoplexy the other day. It seems away the heart of the sheriff.

Now is the Time.

The inter-state commerce law under which the country will soon be working is, we believe, the beginwhich the West has been working for, and in which her growing interbecome owner of a cow weighing extent doubtless, be the case, but we think the turning point has been reached, and we look to see from this on, a better state of affairs concerning the west balf the Union. The patriotic citizen wishes to see all sections of his country prosper, and the same sentiment animates when he is leath to see any part suffer unjustly that another may reap undeserved advantages. New York shows that they hold \$7,-

The problem of the dealer is to buy commodities where they are abundaut, and sell them where they are

The commercial problem of the statesman is to so mould public opin- Mail. ion as, by laws and by usage, through principle and through profit, to secure the closest proximity, in time or space, of producer and consumer: treeless plains should be brought near (in expense at least) to the dense forests; coal-less regions should be provided with fuel, at the lowest possible cost; the regions which produce the necessaries of life in superabundance, should be allowed a fair percentage of profit on their investments, and so on.

Heretofore, the country has been dominated by the great railroad mo-LUCY PARSONS, the anarchist lecnopolies of the land; heretofore, they have literally compelled every other business to pay tribute to them. It is to be hoped that the new law, if good men are selected to enforce are all jubilant in obtaining bonds to it, will work a radical change, which case the west will undoubtedly see more man-On Monday an attempt on the lives ufactures instituted; and when inof the Czar and Czarina of Russia, stituted, they will undoubtedly with dynamite bombs, failed. The flourish, as the demand for manufactured goods will be literally

> This era, just dawning for the west, ought to be improved by every community with ready means to enter into profitable manufacturing un-

WITHOUT returning to conscious-

ness, the great man and minister Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, peacefully and quietly passed away in tranquil slumber to his eternal rest, and Many of the trade dollars pre- was reported dead March 8th, sented for redemption at New York | 9:45 a. m. He began to sink slowly filled so as to make it almost impos- his bedside soon saw that the end was near. He passed away quietly while asleep, never having recovered No crape was bung on the door, Mr. Beecher having always objected to the use of this and gloom associated with the presence of death. Instead a magnificent wreath of flowers hung from the left side of the door way, composed of white and red roses and lillies of the valley, tied with white satin. As a mark of respect to his memory flags on all public buildings were placed at half mast and the bell of the city hall was tolled. President Cleveland sent to Mrs. Beecher his heartfelt sympathy in this hour of bereavement. The Methothidst ministers of Chicago are reported as holding a meeting and adopting by a unanimous vote the following resolution, which gives expression to a sympathy generally throughout the country gret and serrow of the affliction which has fallen upon the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and that our hearts go out with sympathy and family and his congregation and church in general. Members of the family were gathered in the front parlor tonight and received their friends until 9 o'clock, when the house was closed for the night. Mrs. Beecher bears up wonderfully under her heavy affliction. She is quite

WM. F. CCDY (Buffalo Bill) was in Omaha one morning last week, having come direct from New York, and intended to leave the same evening for his home at North Platte, where he will arrange his business matters, and get ready to leave for that he is the man who shot and England April 1st with his great "Wild West" show. Stramship Neport the show to Europe. It will puddles of mud and water carry 250 people and as many animals. and all their fixings used in New York. Mr. Cody says they expect selected at Earlscourt, South Ken- best one. sington, and the "Wild West" will be given in connection with the American Exposition. Twenty-three acres are embraced in the grounds, seven of which will be used by the "Wild Beecher were taken from Plymouth West." The grand stand will accommodate 50,000 people, and the track will be three-quarters of a mile in circumference. It is stated that fourteen hundred trains will arrive and depart every day. The grounds church was guarded all night by are pretty central to a population of a city of four millions of inhabitants.

culm and composed. It was an-

nounced that the funeral would take

place in Greenwood last Thursday.

THE chamber of deputies at The Hague, settles the Dutch line of suc- tery. cession by a vote of 43 against 28, approving the law regulating succession to the throne. The law provides that if the direct line fails, the succession falls first upon Sofia, sister of the King; secondly, upon the descendant of Mariane, daughter of the late King; thirdly, upon the descendants of the late Queen Louise. that civil position has not yet taken of Sweden; fourthly, upon Princess Marie of Weide.

Beecher is Dead.

Henry Ward Beecher is no more. Plymouth church is without a pastor. silent and cold.

favor, and such will still, to a certain fort to a runaway slave was to perform an 'unconstitutional' act? Who but Beecher could have written such a funeral dirge as 'The Wreck of the Arctic?" Who but Beecher would of England? Who save Beecher could have lived down such calumny? the greatest preacher in the worldlimit of human ambition and attain-

> Throughout the world there are broken nearly a mile away. millions of sorrowing hearts today because Beecher is dead."--Chicago

MAS. WILLIAM RECTOR, living near Norden, Neb., having been sick for some time and attended by two physicians, told her busband that the Lord had appeared to her the night before and commanded her to go to a "buffalo wallow" near the house and drink some of the water out of it, promising if she did she would be completely cured. One of the conditions was that she should go alone and without assistance. By a desperate effort she succeeded in reaching the pool, and after taking a good drink, declared she was healed. Her husband says these are the facts of the case, and it looks to him as though this part of Nebraska has opened direct communication with the Heavenly Host.

CONSTABLE LOGAN, of Des Moines. Iowa, went the other evening into the wholesale drug house of Hubert Hess & Co., to make an arrest of a driver for the delivery of liquor. arrest or not, and while engaged in conversation with the employes, drew a revolver and commenced firing. James Rowe, one of the employes, returned the fire, shooting Logan through the breast, killing him. This statement is contradicted ed one day last week at Mentone by the facts adduced on inquest, which showed that Logan's pistol of any that have occurred since had not been fired at all.

REPRESENTATIVE SULLIVAN'S bridge bill, providing that all bridges of the length of 500 feet and over should be constructed by the county, n counties under township organization, passed the House of repre sentatives some time since with an amendment making the bridges 60 feet in length, or costing \$400. Going to the Senate last week, it was county build all bridges, thus placing counties under township organization on an equality with other counties in this respect.

Dr. Mohin, a French physician has grubbed up some fossil facts about intemperance. In Athens, he says Solou doomed the drunken Archon to death. In Sparta, Lycurgus ordered the vines rooted up. A Mitylene, Pittacus put two penalties on crimes committed by men in liquor, one for the crime, the other for the drunkenness. In Republican Rome no one under thirty was allowed to drink wine. In Russia, any one found on the highway is made Resolved, That we learned with re- to sweep the streets. In Sweden the cific passenger car and has not yet food of a drunkard is soaked in alcohol till he loaths it .-- Ex.

> A TERRIBLE accident occurred in New York the other morning on the elevated road, by which fire caused a blockade, and parties in trying to make their escape to the station on the foot path were dashed to the pavement below and seven persons reported killed and seventeen others badly injured. The fire which caused the blockade originated in the tailoring establishment of "Nichol, the tailor," and spread to twenty addifficulty in putting it out. The damage aggregated \$100,000.

OTTO MAGENAU in Fremont Tribune: I have more than once said, and as often been laughed at. that the best way to grade a street is to have it lowest in the center and raised at the sides. In this way the water runs off without getting into braska, of the State Line, will trans- the basement. It also prevents lecting near the sidewalks where hitched horses can splash it all over pedestrians as they pass and onto the to give their first performance in sidewalks and store fronts. I be-London, May 23d. The grounds are lieve my theory for grading is the

Henry Ward Beecher's Funeral. New York, March 12 .-- The remains of the late Henry Ward church at 8:30 this morning and conveyed to Greenwood cemetery where they were deposited in the receiving vault to remain until the family select a lot for final interment. The Plymouth Company G. Only the family and close personal friends of the deceased went out to the ceme-

ton, Neb., was entered the other night by a burglar. A party started | would it be cured by distributing in search of the burglar and came up all appopriations among separate with him at Benkelman, Neb. He committees. The real trouble about wears a bat, full suit of clothes and a our system of legislation is that there

Denver. Among some of his dog- try is benefited, but the party and The most eloquent lips which have matic sayings are the following: men whose efficient work has passed "The Volunteer Soldier of America," ning of that new order of things spoken to men in this generation are "No man who wears tight pants can the bill are not rewarded. What we and it was ready for the printer. So be a christian, and no woman who need is a Cabinet responsible for soon as it was generally known that Forgotten now are his few faults. pays \$4 for an eight-button pair of legislation. A constitutional amend- it was in existence, publishers from ests will receive more attention than Remembered and treasured are those kid gloves can ever enter the king- ment requiring members of the Pres- all parts of the country wrote to Mrs. they have heretofore done at the attributes of greatness which lifted dom of heaven. I see you girls are ident's Cabinet to be members of one Logan making offers for its publi-

hands of the nation. Up to date, the the dead preacher high above his | inclined to kick at that, but I don't or the other House of Congress, cation. Not a tew called in person East, with its old establishments, in fellows. As the Rev. T. DeWitt care. Hell is full of people who kick | would do more than any other and used their best influence to get trade and manufacture, has had the Talmage said: "We shall never see at the truth." It may be very ques. measure to bring order out of our the work into which it was underupper hand, so to speak, in business. his like again. Who but Beecher tionable whether any genuine re-All the channels of commerce have | could have led pulpit thought so | ligious feelings ever accompany such run or have been run mainly in her grandly when to give aid and com- language as this queer divine makes contive and Le islative branches of fection. It was his last and best

THE dynamite works of Mrs. Mary A. Ditmar, at Bay Chester, on Long Island Sound, blew up for the fitth time the other day, killing one man have dared to glorify John Brown and leveling the building to the among the confederate sympathizers ground. The site of the building is marked by a hole about ten feet deep and twenty in diameter. The deto-Fifty years a preacher; forty years nation was heard twenty-five miles. The shock was felt in all surroundsurely this record must measure the ing villages and the people ran out of their homes in a panic, thinking it an earthquake. Windows were

> BERNARD DORAN, an expressman of Omaha, on last Tuesday, met with serious accident while removing some goods from an upper floor of the building at Omaha, occupied by Oberfelder & Co. The large wheel which operates the elevator became loosened, and the elevator fell to the days. basement, carrying Doran down with it; as he fell across the beam the wheel struck him, mangling both legs, necessitating amputation.

EVERY public school should have in connection a good live lyceum. Stuffing young brains with book "larnin" is all very well, but it should be accompanied by a liberal amount of practice in speaking and writing. church. The vicinity of Plymouth There is no skill which will come in play to better advantage in life than that of the use of words either by tongue or pen. Have a lyceum by all means .-- Ord Quiz.

ARTICLES of incorporation were filed the other day in the office of the Secretary of State at Lincoln for the construction and operating a railroad to be known by the name of the Linwithout a permit. He refused to coln Belt Railway Company, said say whether he had a warrant for the railway in a general way to form a circular or belt line around the business portion of the city of Lincoln, with branches therefrom as may be deemed convenient and necessary.

A shock of earthquake was report which is said to be the most violent February. The walls of many houses were cracked and mirrors, glassware, etc., were smashed. At Monte Carlo the shock caused a panic in the gambling rooms. The tables shook violently and the players fled in dis-

AT Homer, Neb., the other night Clinton F. Norris, a harness maker, was shot on the street through the heart and instantly killed by New approved with an amendment that the ton Purdy, a "squaw" man, who resides on the Winnebago and Omaha reservation. The trouble grew out of some gambling matter, in which Purdy claims to have been the

> braska during the past week, and reported expressly for the Journal by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, opposite U. S. patent office, Washing- mittee. Behind these were delegates ton, D. C. J. W. Boyd and G. W. from nearly every social, political Hurlbutt, Chadron, cartridge imple- or religious organization in New ment; A. Minnick, Falls City, safe York or Brooklyn. There was also tallying pool rack.

JOHN PRATT, of Omaha, aged about 70 years, was missed the other day from a south-bound Missouri Pabeen found. This happened at Pilot Point, Texas, since which time he has not been heard from.

THE permanent location of the state fair for Illinois, has been made at Springfield.

### Washington Letter. (From our regular correspondent.)

The marble halls of the Capitol are deserted. The 49th Congress has passed into history. Whatever may be said of the quality of its work, it is a fact that no previous Congress joining buildings. Firemen had has equaled in the amount of work accomplished. It has presented more measures, passed more bills, and had more bills vetoed than any other Congress in the history of the country. Among the important bills passed by the present Congress are the Interstate Commerce bill, the Electoral Count bill, the Presidential Succession bill, Mexican Pension, granting land in severalty to Indians, Canadian Fishery retaliation bill, a in the affirmative were: repealing the Tenure of Office Act, and one for the increase of the Navy.

and to reduce the war taxes, which are now pouring \$100,000,000 annually into the treasury in excess of the legitimate needs of the government. It is this great surp!us fund that has invited the rapacious raids upon the treasury that have been made during the past four years, and the past Congress was elected to prevent this surplus by reducing taxes. To continue this onerous and useless taxation is a neglect of duty so great as to almost efface the good which the past Congress has done.

The radical cure for such a state of affairs as seen during the closing helped the Democrats. hours of Congress cannot be found by simply putting a different Repre-THE store of Moore Bros. at Strat- sentative at the head of the Commit- prohibition changed the liquor traffic tee on Appropriations. Neither

pair of shoes which were taken from is no head upon which the responsi- the best interests of the State; was senthe store. Besides these he secured bility of failure can be visited. When timental legislation, and would wipe out about \$10 in cash and a dozen silk Congress does not do its duty, or handkerchiefs.

Congress does not do its duty, or people working in the breweries earned their livelihood.—Omaha Republican.

An imitation of Sam Jones has only the country that suffers. When been holding religious meetings in good legislation is enacted the coundeath had completed his second book, legislative chaos. This is the great stood that the dead hero had put to reterm which would bring the Ex- much thought and strength and afour government into barmony and tribute to the one he loved most-

facilitate the work of both. There is no new Cabinet Minister delphia, New York and Chicago this year. The bill to create a depart- came publishers urging their special ment of Agriculture and Labor fail- advantages, and pleading for the oped to become a law, but such a guard- portunity to sell the book of the ian of the interests mentioned is de- hour. Mrs. Logan, eager and auxmanded, and the measure will no lone to do the best thing for the doubt be matured next winter. It would seem, however, that such a de- and compared the offers of the vapartment should be called the De- rious publishers. It transpires that partment of Industry, as that name an enterprising Chicago publisher, would be inclusive and comprehen- Mr R. S. Peale, has secured the prize, sive, capable of sheltering all inter- and has given to Mrs Logan the ests that yet need a representative in the President's official family.

Some idea of the manner in which the 49th Congress wound up its work may be found in the declaration of a member of long existence, that the fact was that one quarter of the legislation of the session had been enacted in the last few legislative

preferred the book should be published in Chicago, and also from the Beecher's Funeral. ract that Mr. Peale controls the larg-The following account of the fu est subscription organization in the neral was sent to the country under country. The work is destined to date of March 11th. "All Brooklyn have a notable tame. It is a history was in mourning today over the of military education in this country. death of Henry Ward Beccher. Pubexhaustive and remarkable. General lic offices were closed, business en-Logan has reared his lasting monutirely suspended and memorial serment in this effort for the beloved vices were held in a large number of volunteer soldier. It will raise the prestige of the citizen soldier to the church was crowded with members higher plane where General Logan of company "G," Thirteenth regiment always insisted his pedestal should of which Beecher was chaplain, be. It is to be illustrated in the full were stationed at the door of the sense of that term, and will contain church, and on n : was allowed to enter many pictorial reminiscences of hiswithout a ticket. While the vast torical battle fields. Mrs. Logan's crowd of people gathered outside of interests are well cared for in the the church, the lady members of the contract. She receives two-thirds of congregation were working within. the profits of the book, and will be The whole interior was turned into rotected in every respect. The manflower garden, and fragrant peruscript gives every evidence of the fume of reses pervaded the air. The most careful preparation, and it facade of the gallery was covered with potted plants. The pulpit was loaded with flowers and floral emblems sent by friends and different organizations. The casket was placed on a catalalque of white roses, and white carnation, and white smilax, and directly in front of the reading desk. Not a vestige of the black covering of the casket could be seen. There was nothing to indicate the presence of death except the stillness which pervaded the room and the hushed conversation of the mourners. It was nearly ten o'clock when the doors were thrown open and those who had been waiting without for sisting of eighteen pages and containnearly three hours were allowed to ing over one hundred and fifty porenter. In the first four seats to the traits of Senators, Congressmen and right of the center aisle, pews were reserved for the relatives of the de-

ceased. Mr. Beecher's family was not present, and the family pew was filled with flowers. Mrs. Beecher was in the church a few minutes before the doors were opened, but left with her sons before the crowd en-PATENTS granted to citizens of Ne- tered. Behind the pews reserved for the family were seated the officers of the Thirteenth regiment, and then came members of the legislative com-

> ter's Association present. At 10:30 Rev. Dr. Hall, accompanied by Rev. S. B. Halliday, commenced to read the opening services of the Protestant Episcopal burial service, which was followed by instrumental and vocal music. After the conclusion of the oration by Dr. Hall the public was admitted to view the body. The line of people waiting to view the remains was nearly a quarter of a mile long. It is estimated that fully 25,000 people attended the services in the various churches and fully twice the number were gathered in the street in the neigh-

a delegation of the Colored Minis-

## borhood of Plymouth church."

Against Submission-The Rec-House roll to amend the constitution prohibiting the sale or manufacture of nalt, spirituous or vinous liquors, was laced upon its final passage. A call of was taken. Tyson was the only member brought in by the Sergeant at Arms. After the roll was called the prohibitionists saw that they were defeated by a vote of 49 to 44, and Pemberton immediately moved that the bill be recom-Smythe arose to a point of order to the effect that at this stage it could not be Kenny appealed from the decision of

the chair, but without avail. Those voting Abrahamson, Agee, Aiken, Alexander. Andrews, Babcock, Bailey, Baird, Ballard, Brown, Cameron, Cannon, Cole, Craig, Crane, Dempster, Diller, Eggleston, Fenton, Fox, Fuller, Green, Horst, Congress failed to reviee the tariff Jeary, Kenney, Latta, Lord, Marshall, McCann, McConaugy, McGrew, Miller Minnix, Newcomer, Newton, Nichol Norris, Pemberton, Peters, Randall, Satchel, Shamp, Sminke, Sullivan, Sweet, Thornton, Tingle, Truesdell, Underhill, Wetherall, Wilson, Wright, Yutzy, Mr.

Negative-Andres, Bentley, Bick, Bowman, Caldwell, Dickerman, Eisley, Ellis, Ewing, Frantz, Fuchs, Gafford, Gamble Garvey, Gilmore, Harrison, Hayden, Heimrod, Kifper, King, Knox, Liesveld, Matthieson, McKenna, Overton, Ray-mond, Rief, Russell, Schwab, Simms, Slater, Smyth, Tracy, Turner, Tyson, Veach, Wardlaw, Watson, White, Whit man, Wilhelmsen, Wilsey, Wolenweber Absent-Barrett, Cape. Lord, Sullivan,

Underhill, Wright. Of Kepublicans who voted against it Eisley explained that he did so because the Prohibitionists in his county had Gafford believed the present law the best in the Union; that it was to profit by mistakes of other States, and tha

rooms, and induced more drunkenness because stronger liquors were the styles Keifer believed it was the initiation of reserved rights of the people. Andres claimed that prohibition does

west. Every farmer should take itwould seem that General Logan Send \$1.00 to this office and we will have the Farmer sent to you must have had some knowledge of the fact that he was doing his last service for the soldiers when he wrote this wonderful story of valor and torritude and heroism. BRIGADIER GENERAL GREELY has received his commission as chief of the signal service.

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book's future, talked with her friends

same terms Gen. Grant received for

his Memoirs. Mr. Peale is of the

firm of R S Peale & Co. of Wabash

avenue; he is a young man of push

and sagacity, and his triumph over

the best known publishers in the

United States is a matter of congrat-

ulation to the Chicago public. Mrs.

Logan favored his offer because she

General Logan at the time of his

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THE Lauer case is on trial again at Omaha.

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### Catarrh Cured.

St. Cincinnati, O.

Dawson, Ga., Dec. 7, 1886. For fully nine years I had catarrh. For five years I had it in the very worst form, how obnoxious that is I need not recount. I was under treatment of one of the most celebrated eye, ear and throat physicians in the United States, but he was unable to do me any good. In despair, I resorted to patent medicines that I saw advertised, but of no avail. Finally, about six mouths ago I began to take S. S. S. in sheer desperation, but with little hope and no faith in it. But today I am comparatively well; indeed, I have been so benefitted by the S. S. S.that, skeptical of its merits. I am conpelled by the benefit I have derived from it, to testify to its unquestioned curative powers in catarrh cases. The best compliment I can pay it is that I have recently recommended it to a number of my warmest personal friends.

MRS. E. C. KENDRICK.

### Blood Poison. WACO, Texas, Oct. 16, 1886.

To the Swift Specific Co. Atlanta, Ga GENTLEMEN: -- I an an employee of Mesers. Cameron, Castle & Story, the from saloons to drug stores and club great drug firm of Waco, Texas. I used two bottles of your S. S. S. for a bad case of blood poison, and the medicine cured me completely. T. L. DECKARD, (Colored.)

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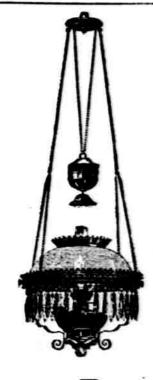
of a chattel mortgage, dated on the d day of November, 1885, for the sum of \$125.00, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum and duly filed in the ty. Nebraska, on the 4th day of November, So, and executed by Fredrick Anson to S. J. Wheeler and G. W. Kibler. Default um, according to the provisions of said mortgage, and no suit or other proceed ngs at law having been executed to recover said debt or any part thereof. herefore, I will sell the property therein lescribed, to wit: One pair bay horses about nine years old, weight about one thousand pounds each. Will sell at the farm of G. W. Kibler, Creston township Platte county, Nebraska, on April 1st. 1887, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

S. J. WHEELER and Mortgagees.

### LEGAL NOTICE. To Alice Hurley. non-resident:

You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of March, 1887, John C. Hurley filed court of Platte county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have wilfully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause for the term of two years last past. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday. the 25th day of April, 1887, or said peti JOHN C. HURLEY, PIL'ff.

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