# CANCER

The experience in the treatment of Cancer with Swift's Specific (S. S.) would seem to warrant us in saying that it will cure this much dreaded scourge. Persons afflicted ar invited to orrespond with us. I believe Swift's S. seifichas saved my life. I had virtually lost the use of the upper part of my body and my arms from the poisonous effects of a large cancer on my neck, from which I had sufferd for 20 years. S. S. S. sas relieved me of all screness, and the poison is being forced out of my system. I will soon be well.

W. R. Ronsson, Davisboro, Ga. W. R. Rosson, Davisboro, Ga.

Two months ago my attention was called to the case of a woman afflicted with a cancer on her shoulder at least five inches in circumference angry, painful, and giving the patient no rest day or might for ix months. I obtained a supply of swift's Specific for for her. She has taken five bottle, and the uncer is entirely healed up, only a very small scab remaining and her health is better than for five years past; seems to be perfectly cured.

REV. JESSER CAMPERLL, Columbus, Ga.

Linux seem remarkable remains from use of Swift's

I have seen remarkable results from use of Switt's Specific on a cancer A young man here has been afflirted five years with the most angry looking cating rancers I ever saw and was rearly dead. The first bottle made a wonderful change, and after five 'ottles were taken, he is nearly or quite well. It is truly wonderful.

M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga. Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed Our treatise on Blood and Sain District CO.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

N V. Office, 159W.23d St., between 6th and 7th Ava.

SHORT The use of the term "Shortline" in connection with the corporate name of a greatroad, conveys an idea of ust what required by the traveling public—a Short Line, quick Time, and the best of accommodations—all of which are furnished by the greatest rallway in America.

### CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE And St. Paul.

It owns and operates over 4,500 miles of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa Dakota; and as is main lines, branches and connections reach all the great business centres of the Northwest and Far West, it naturally answors the description of Short Line, and Bost Route between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolls. Chicago, Milwaukee, La Crosse and Winona. Chicago, Milwaukee, La Crosse and Ellendals Chicago, Milwaukee, Eau Claire and Stillwater Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausau and Merrill. Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausau and Merrill. Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and Prairie du Chien Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and Prairie du Chien Chicago, Milwaukee, Owatonna and Fairibault. Chicago, Elgin, Rockford and Dubuque. Chicago, Elgin, Rockford and Dubuque. Chicago, Clinton, Rock Island and Cedar Rapida. Chicago, Council Bluffs and Omaha. Chicago, Sioux City, Sioux Falls and Yankton Chicago, Milwaukee, Mitchell and Chamberlain. Rock Island, Dubuque, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Davenport, Calmar, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Pullman Sleepers and the Finest Dining Cars in world are run on the mainlines of the CHICAGO MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY and every attention is paid to passengers by course ous employes of the company.

A. V. H. CARPETTER, Gen. Pass. Agent. GEO H. BEAFFORD, Gen'l Manager.

# Nebraska Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and

OMAHA RAILWAY. The new extension of this line from Wakefield up

BEAUTIFUL VALLEY of the GAN through Concord and Coleridge TO HARTINGTON,

Reaches the best vortion of the State. Special ex-cursion rates for land reckers over this line to Wayne, Norfolk and Hartington, and via Blair to all SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC RAILROAD Treins over tht C., St. P. M. & O. Railway to Covngton Sloux city, Ponca, Hartington, Wayne and Norfolk.

Connect at Blair For Fremont, Oakda e, Neligh, and through to Valentine.

For rates and all information call on F B. WHITNEY, General Agent, Strang & Building, Cor. 10th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

BRUNSWICK & CO.





AND ALL OTHER GAMING TABLES. TEN PIN BALLS, CHECKS, ETC. 18 South 3d Street, St. Louis, 411 Delaware Street Kansas City Mo., 1321 Pouglas St., Omahs, Neb. HENRY HORNBERGER,

Agent. gar Send for Catalogues and Price Lists.

ST. LOUIS PAPER WAREHOUSE. Graham Paper Co., 217 and 219 North Main St., St. Louis. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

ROOK, PAPERS, WRITING WRAPPING

PRINTER'S STOCK Creb , aid for Page of all

Nebraska Cornice

GALVANIZED IRON CORNICES

Dormer Windows. FINIALS, WINDOW CAPS. TIN, IRON AND SLATE ROOFING. PATENT METALIC SKYLIGHT,

Iron Fencing! TOR O AND to STREET, LINCOLN NEB.

## IMPORTANT Buyers of all Classes.

CANNON BRO'S & CO., Have established themselves in Omaha to transact a general brokerage and business. We will have all lasses of goods at wholesaic or retail, and guarantee perfect satisfaction in prices, as we can buy cheaper than y surselves. You can set the advantage of having the process bought by one who will work for our interest and not trust to a merchant who has omething he is anxious to be ridof. We will also promot "tento, to selling anything contrasted. prompt "entior to solling anything entrusted us, and goods consigned to us will be carefully ested to. Correspondents sollcited 2ff deferences Omaha National Ban , McCague pro's Bank. Ad ress 111 S. 15th St.

T. SINHOLD,

CORNICES. WINDOW CAPS, FINIALS, ETC.

#### COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS CAVALRY

Move to Organize a Company Here.

There has often been expressed the desire that Council Bluffs should have a first-class military company of some sort as a means of advertisement for the city at large in time of peace, and a protection in time of war; a thing of beauty on parade and a joy forever to the young men who join in the drill and discipline. Major Richmond is now at the head of such a movement, and as he is a thoroughly experienced military man, an organization as is proposed under such a leadership ought to be a success every way. It is proposed to organize a cavalry company, and a number of young men have already expressed their desire to join, while there are doubtless a sufficient number of others equally willing so soon as the move becomes known.

#### Has Confidence.

"In one case personally known to me the success of Burdock Bl od Bitters was almost incredible. One lady described them as worth hundreds of dollars. I myself have the greatest confidence in them." F. S. Scratch, Druggist, Ruthven, Ont.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for reord in the recorder's office, April 2, reported for THE BEE by P. J. Mc-Mahon, real estate agent:

C., R. I. &. P. R. R. Co. to John C. Davis, swi, swi, 2, 77, 42—840. Eliza H. Simonton, guardian, to P. Ehler, nw and sw , ne , 20, 77, 41-Cornelius Gulliford to Sarah Howland,

part se<sup>1</sup>, ne<sup>1</sup>, 31, 75, 43—\$500. Margaret J. Palmer, trustee, to F. J. Day, e½, nw¼ and nw¼, ne¼, 19, and sw¼, se¼, 18, 76, 39—\$1,000. Total sales, \$6,078 55.

Horseford's Acid Phosphate. No Physician Need Hesitate.

Dr. S. V. CLEVENGER, Chicago, Ill. ays: "Horsford's Acid Phosphate should be made officinal. It is the most eligible form for the administration of phosphorus, and no physician need hesitate to order is on his prescription blanks."

> COMMERCIAL. COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET.

Wheat—No. 2 spring, 68c; No. 3, 58c; rejected, 50c; good demand.

Corn—Lealers are paying 34c for old corn corn—Dealers are paying see for old and 27c for new.
Oate—In good demand at 25c.
Hay—4 00@6 00 per ton; 50c per bale.
Rye—40@45c.
Corn Meal—1 25 per 100 pounds.

Wood-Good supply; prices at yards, 6 006 Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft 500 per ton Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c. Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 30. Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-3 50@4 00; calves, 5 50@7 50. Hogs-Local packers are buying now and there is a good demand for all grades; choice oacking, 6 25; mixed, 5 25.

PRODUCE AND FRUITS. Quotations by J. M. St. John & Co., com-nission merchants 538 Broadway. Butter-Creamery, 35c; choice country rolls

20c.
Eggs—12½c per dozen.
Poultry—Ready sale; chickens, dressed, 12½c; ive, 8c; turkeys, dressed, 15c; live, 11c; ucks, dressed, 12½c; live, 8c.
Oranges—4 00@4 25 per box.
Lemons—3 50@4 00 per box.
Bananas—3 00@4 00 per bunch
Vegetables—Potatoes, 40@50; onions, 40c; cabbage, none in the market; apples, ready sale at 3 2 @4 00 for prime stock.

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suf-ering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches. Sold only in boxes.

#### IOWA NEWS.

J. W. Havens, who has been editor of the Creston Gazette for the past year, has but I think we will reach it.' retired from that position, his contract having expired.

Two Atlantic speculators made a big stake on the Chicago markets last week. They figured that wheat ought to go

The Atlantic Messenger says that some of the saloons in Atlantic have become frightened, and are making a pretense of had much influence on the dairy interests complying with the law. The propriethroughout Nebraska. It is the largest tors of one or two have even got so far dong as to refuse to sell on Sunday.

In Burlington a few days ago, Frank killed at West Burlington by striking a

The unknown man found dead a few weeks ago under a straw stack near Jamestown, Wis., proves to be John Switzer, a butcher, formerly residing in Dubuque. He wandered off last December to visit a friend in that state and never returned. He was infirm and 60

Near Van Meter, on the 28th ult., two tramps approached a boy passenger on been badly injured; blackberries and train No. 23, and asked to see his watch. As the boy drew it from his pocket one of the tramps snatched and made way with both watch and chain. Officer Col. GAISER. M es Little was informed, and in a short time had both tramps under arrest.

sips of Cromwell are in clover just at rears are felt of wet frosts in the present. Four families have been separated and four peaceful homes have been better than they have been for six years broken up within the past month in that

Messrs. Polk & Hubbell, of DesMoines, last week made their first payment of \$200,000 to Hoyt Sherman, assignee of the Allen wreck. This payment entitles them to the possession of the personal property. The balance of the purchase money, \$150,000, is to be paid whenever them to the possession of the personal property. The balance of the purchase money, \$150,000, is to be paid whenever it may be needed for the payment of diverging the payment of the personal payment of the personal property. idends. This is in acceptance of their offer to buy all the assets for \$350,000.

A citizen of Creston, a few nights since, was accosted by a little girl, who cried out, "Please, sir, a man is holding than by the progress and development

THE FARMING WORLD.

New York Takes the Initiative in Suppressing Bogns Butter.

Views of a Prominent Orchardist On Fruit Culture in Nebraska.

Good-Bye to the Desert and Range Cutting Potatoes for Seed-General Notes.

#### THE DAIRY INTER

The manufacture of bogus butter has reached such perfection and enormous proportions, that the legislature of New York has passed another stringent law to suppress the business. Two years ago a jecting manufacturers and sellers to fine premium to the bogus article.

York legislature provides a fine and im- if planted immediately after being cut. prisonment as a penalty for manfacturing | The cutting may be done from four to or selling bogus butter in the state, and ten days before planting. A quick, good solution of the state in less than a year. This movement is significant and necessary. The dairy interests of the state lost last year \$10,000,000. Many dairies were forced to close, being unable to compete with the bogus stuff, which generally sold in the market for from 10 to 15 cents less. It is hoped this law will be put in force in all states, and \$300,000 has been appropriated to carry the law to dry them is by rolling in land plaster immediately after cutting. With a good kind and quality of potatoes for seed there need be very little trouble in getting from two to three hundred bushels to the acre on an average piece of western sod land. We cover with seven inch turning plow and run the harrow over just as the stalk is ready to break through. After that the process is simple. In St. Louis county, where large quantities are grown for market, the usual method is, at first plowing turn the earth from the row; second, use a doublethis law will be put in force in all states, and may eventually lead to inspection of all manufactured food products and pre-

It is pleasing, in this connection, to note the success of the creamery business in Nebraska. Scarcely a week passes without the organization of one or more in some part of the state. When properly managed they have invariably proved successful. Of those already established on a substantial basis, that at Fremont is probably at the head of elevation enough for the necessary drain-Tribune recently, Mr. J. Dixon Avery, the manager, gave the following interest-

ing figures: "We make as much as 1,200 pour ot butter some days and our average is over 700 pounds. This amount is twice time carry off a good deal of the best and as large as one year ago and the amount made then was more than twice as much as the year immediately preceding. So you see we have been doubling our busi-

"Do you expect to do twice as much this summer as last?" "That's pretty hard to tell. After the ousiness gets so large it is harder to keep up that proportion of increase. How ever, I think the spring and summer receipts for the coming season will be 100 per cent larger than last year. We ex-pect to get the products of from 7,000 to 8,000 cows. To those who have doubted our ability to make a success of the en-

terprise this seems like a large number, "No one but a person who has through it knows what amount of labor has been required to get it up to this magnitude. In the beginning the work was extremely hard. Now the farmers take to it very kindly and from sources where we expected the least support in

some cases we have the most. "The success of this matitution has one of the kind in the west and was among the first established in Nebraska, consequently a great many have watched W. Gould, administrator of the estate of it and noted the results. To a certain Melville Madden, the railroad engineer extent whatever has retarded or enhanced the growth of it has had its efwater crane, secured a verdict of \$5,000 fect on other similar institutions. Our against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy | products have always brought the highest prices of any made in Nebraska, with one exception. Altogether the prospects

The Outlook for Fruit. Replies to circulars sent out by a St. Louis firm to ascertain the effect of the severe weather of the past two months, indicate that in Illinois the peach crop has been entirely killed; cherries have black raspberries have been killed to the snow line; pears have been touched to some extent; but red raspberries, straw title was informed, and in a short time ad both tramps under arrest.

The Creston Advertisersays: "The gossispi the fruit buds are all right, but

usually quiet and serene village. A skating rink and a dancing club is sald to be the cause of the quadruple estrangement."

The winter in Alabama was so severe as to almost completely ruin the fruit crop, and gardeners have turned their attention to cultivating vegetables. In Texas the ment."

Good Bye, Desert and Range.

"Westward the star of empire takes RNICES.

PS, FINIALS, ETC.

Bth satroet,

NEBRASKA.

DD RESTORED.

In imprudence, causing perrous and bidding a young lady in his arms, and who, upon his approach, released, and who, upon his approach, released. The didney and started up the street. The lady and started up the street. The removed to Lincoln—but farther removed, has discovered a simple frightened girl, on being released, range with the progress and development of Nebraska's agricultural resources. Less than fifty years ago the wiseacres informed us that west of the Missouri river no corn or wheat would ever grow.

Orchards ought to have protection against storms; but cottonwood trees against early frost. When the fourth or fifth year after planting put in clover, and in the end any kind of tame grass.

PROTECTION.

Orchards ought to have protection against storms; but cottonwood trees against early frost. When the trees against early frost. When the trees against early frost. When the fourth or fifth year after planting put in clover, and in the end any kind of tame grass.

PROTECTION.

Orchards ought to have protection against storms; but cottonwood trees abloud never be planted near them. Windbreaks are needed, north, south and west.

JANE M. BAKER, M. D.

"Allocak's" is the only genuine Portical interplanting put in clover, and in the end any kind of tame grass.

Thus I have recently tried Allocock's wore the Plasters over a week.

Thus I have recently tried Allocock's wore the planted near them. Windbreaks are needed, north, south and west.

JANE M. BAKER, M. D.

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Thus I have recently tried allocock's being a to the fourth or fifth year after planting put in clover, and in the end any kind of tame grass.

Thus I have recently tried allocock's take for the fourth oread any kind of tame grass.

The fact of the lady and started on

had hardly got it located when they were forced to make Red Willow county the final stopping place. But here it must rest—only cattle could thrive beyond that

General Notes. point, for the arid desert there supported

the rainfall is advancing westward at a pearance. Be sure, too, to keep their rapid rate, and sufficient moisture is all bodies warm and their fluffy down dry. In Nebraska and Dakota, sod is found grass regions" as productive as any other. Twelve years ago this county was covered with an unbroken sea of buffalo grass. Twelve years more will work as great a change in the Upper Republican valley.—
[McCook Tribune.

law was put upon the statute books sub-it would be hard to persuade them to tion. The earlier the better. The and imprisonment for failure to properly each hill, although the effect is about the smart frost after they get a little start mark every package of butter, whether same. When a potato is planted whole, the genuine or bogus article. The demand for the bogus article in the large cities of the state, was sufficient to induce manufacturers to risk the violation circumstances may measure out toler off for a more convenient season. of the law, and the bogus article ably well, but when the farmer comes to holders who are puzzled to know how to was branded as genuine. Very few market them he finds he has too many persons could tell the difference by tast- small ones good only to be fed to stock, ing, and as the law did not authorize the experience of our best farmers and exemployment of inspectors and chemists, perimenters, among whom are Dr. Sturthe butterine venders had a clear field, tevant, of the Utica, New York, experi-And they lost no opportunity to realize mental station, and Prof. Sanborn, of on this fatal defect in the law. A gentleman from Olean, N. Y., recently stated to the writer that at the county fair held there last fall the best of bogus and genuine butter was allowed to the piece and planted 12 to 15 inches apart in the drill with rows 40 to 44 inches apart give the greatest yield per inches apart give the greatest yield per across the content of the missouri agricultural college farm, has shown that potatoess cut to one eye to the piece and planted 12 to 15 inches apart in the drill with rows 40 to 44 inches apart give the greatest yield per across the content of the missouri agricultural college farm, has shown that potatoess cut to one eye to the piece and planted 12 to 15 inches apart give the greatest yield per across the content of the missouri agricultural college farm, has shown that potatoess cut to one eye to the piece and planted 12 to 15 inches apart give the greatest yield per across the content of the missouri agricultural college farm, has shown that potatoess cut to one eye to the piece and planted 12 to 15 inches apart give the greatest yield per across the content of the missouri agricultural college farm, has shown that potatoess cut to one eye to the piece and planted 12 to 15 inches apart give the greatest yield per across the content of the missouri agricultural college farm, has shown that potatoess cut to one eye to the piece and planted 12 to 15 inches apart give the greatest yield per across the content of the piece and planted 12 to 15 inches apart give the greatest yield per across the content of the piece and planted 12 to 15 inches apart give the greatest yield per across the greatest yield yiel ine butter were placed side by side, and that the judges, unaware of its presence, the cutting of the seed in time to dry after a thorough inspection awarded the them off or coat them over before plant-

The law recently enacted by the New Instead of rotting as they sometimes do

Fruit Culture in Nebraska. Henry Frahm, an experienced fruit grower of Washington county, writes to

the Blair Pilot: Level ground is the best for orchards, the list. Speaking to a reporter of The age of the surplus water. Fruit trees Swarts. About a month ago there was a need a great deal of moisture when they bad row at Michael's saloon, in which bear fruit. Orchards located on hilly or a knife, and Michael and four friends, high ground are more exposed to storms, time, carry off a good deal of the best and first part got badly pounded, and several richest ground necessary for the nourishment of the trees. The surface of ground you see we have been doubling our busi-ness every twelve months since we up in ridges high enough to hold back the rain and snow water. If you should have very hilly land, select a side hill facing north and east, but never one that is facing west. Ground well cultivated is better than new ground. It should be plowed in the fall beforeplanting, as deep as possible, and left in ridges if on a side hill. After plowing mark the land off, 27 feet one way and 34 feet crossways; this is about the best distance for trees to stand apart when they get to bearing. After this make your holes three-fourths of a foot square, and sufficiently deep; leave the loose dirt on the south side of the holes and draw a furrow so the snow and rain—water—will follow its run into the holes. This will give the ground

plenty of nourishing moisture; very important for the growth of young trees. WHERE AND OF WHOM TO BUY. Buy only trees from responsible men nen who are known to be honest and trustworthy, or buy direct from eastern orchard-men, well recommended, but still better, if possible, buy of a home orchard nearest you, and select the best and healthest trees, not over three years

BEST SORTS OF APPLES. Here in Washington county the following apples will prosper best: For summer use take Early Harvest, Trenton

use plant Winesap, Ben Davis, Janet and Jonathan. These sor's are doing very well on our soil and bear fruit soon. The Northern Spy is a first-rate winter apple, if not the best one of all, but it takes twenty years before they bear. It

HOW TO PLANT TREES.

Spring is the best time for setting out fruit trees—early spring. A good tree, that is, one sure to grow, must have plenty of roots in proportion to the crown or branches. Spread the roots well apart when setting and put fine ground around them; use water if the ground is dry and see that the trees have a natural standing in the ground, on level ground not deeper than they had in the orchard, but on hilly or rolling ground about two inches deep-

er. Have every tree about 25 degrees toward the south, to give them a bracing position against the dry south winds; position against the dry south winds; fered in the same style; he, too, was leave the ground next to the trees level cured in twenty-four hours of his cough or a little the lowest to give them all possible rain-water falling near them. Straw mulching is very good, but it hinders greatly the cultivating the ground was applied at night, and next morning through the summer.

HOW TO TREAT TREES AFTERWARD. The first season plant potatoes, beans, pumpkins, etc., on ground between the trees and keep all weeds out. The secend season cultivate the ground well till July and then sow buckwheat. This will keep the weeds out and ripen the trees against early frost. When the trees

foolish emigrant, with his usual hard-hood, pushed on into the desert, pitched his tent and raised his crops—so bounti-young and the middle branches should be ful that the wise men consented to move taken away so the trees will get a broad the line a little further west, but they crown with lots of room between the

ooint, for the arid desert there supported being that lay the fall and early winter. At best the desert line can be kept eggs. To get these set your hens early, within the borders of Nebraska only a then feed and water often and regularly few years longer. It is a scientific fact the little chicks when they put in an ap-

economical in these treeless lands. Like wooded houses, they may be kept clean and comfortable, or quite the reverse, and they are much easier to keep warm. Now let the farmer's housewife see to Some people object to cutting pota-toes into small pieces for seed, and yet put ten or twelve grains of corn in hardier vegetables will stand "a right

> get rid of all sorts of rubbish, such as broken glass, rusted stove pipe, brickbats, broken crockery, etc., to bury them. On a farm they may be made to serve a useful purpose as a part of the filling of ditches, occupying a foot of space next above the tile at the bottom. This will facilitate the discharge of water, and at the same time dispose of the unsightly refuse. The filling may be done in sections, year by year, so as to require no accumulation of the rubbish. After all it seems that the gifted

veterinary surgeons who pronounced the cattle disorder in Kansas foot-and-mouth disease, were wholly wrong in their diagnosis. It now turns out that the complaint was caused by a superabundance of a poisonous weed in the feed of the affected herds. The sudden surgeons ought to crawl off into some quiet place and hide until their blunder is forgotten. Casper Sockmiller, of Brown county, who did most of the threshing for farmers there, last season, says the average yield of wheat was from 27 to 30 bushels per acre, oats 50 to 75 bushels, barley 45 to 55 bushels, flax 10 to 12 bushels, buckwheat 15 to 20 bushels, millet 40 bushels, rye 30 bushels. The grain was all sound and plump and of the best quality. Until last season there was but little prairie broken in this section and of course the total amount of grain does not show heavy but the average shows what the country can do for small grain. Corn does well, but not much beside sod corn

has yet been raised. A number of farmers raised as much as forty to fifty bushels of good sound corn to the acre.

"Best thing for burns I have ever tried. Heals up grandly." L. P. Follett, Marion, Ohio, speaking of Thomas Felectric Oil. John Banner and Miss Mary Kramer were married in the sheriff's office at Sioux City a few days ago by Mayor party of the second part, used a billiard cue, fists and boots. The party of the of the party of the second part got cut. This row was about Mary Kramer, who had loved the Banner not wisely but to a considerable extent. The row came up in various phases in the justices courts, That body decided that the law would be satisfied if John Banner would marry Mary Kramer. So he married her.

Many cosmetics for the complexion has from time to time been put upon the market. But none have stood the test as has Pozzoni's medicated complexion powder. It is an abso-lute curative for blotches, discolorations, freck-les, etc. For sale by druggists.

On the night of the 27th ult., about o'clock, Gus Jaeger, accompanied by Gus Kemps, met Gus Peters, who was accompanied by Henry Miller, at the right hand side of the railroad trock, going east from Fort Dodge. An altercation ensued, in which Jaeger shot Peters in the region of the heart. Peters walked to his home, after which he expired. Peters was a young German about 19 years of age. The difficulty between the two men seems to have been about a girl upon whom Peters had been waitng. Jaeger says that on Sunday evening Annie Rumme visited at his father's house, and Jaeger went home with her. Peters met him and told him that if he went with that girl again he would shoot him. Last night Miller pitched on to him, when Jaeger struck him with the Celebrated 'Anchor Brand Dufour Bolting Cloth billy, which flew out of his hand; one of l'eters struck at Jaeger with a kmfe, cut-ting him on the hand, and started for him the second time, when Jaeger drew his revolver and shot.

Letter From a Female Physician. 194 SECOND AVENUE,

NEW YORK, May 1, 1883. My specialty is diseases of women and children. I like Allcock's Porous PLASTERS because they are so quick and efficient, and never irritate or mark the tenderest skin. I have found them most useful in my practice, and they are cer-tainly the best plasters now made. To illustrate: My son of ten years of age took a bad Cold and coughed incessantly; no medicine would relieve him; after some twelve hours I applied an Allcock's POROUS PLASTER to his throat and upper chest. The cough ceased entirely in an hour, and the next day the boy was well.

I told the case to a gentleman who sufwas applied at night, and next morning constantly recurred night and day-this sometimes is a symptom of Uterine Congestion-I applied an Allcock's Porous PLASTER to the sole of each foot, and her feet got and continued warm. She wore the Plasters over a week.

Notice to Cattle Men 900 CATTLE FOR SALE.

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN OMAHA TO BUY

# to be an excellent substitute for wood in One of the Best and largest Stocks in the United States

to select from.

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB. ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR,

# Important Public Sale!

Aberdeen

Galloway

CONSISTING OF

30 BULLS AND 15 COWS, FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS OLD. AT MACE WISES STABLES IN

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Thursday, April 3, '84. Britain. All the Bulls are ready for immediate service, and the cows in calf, or calf by side.

FERMS—CASH, GR THREE MONTHS BANKABLE NOTES.

Leonard Bros. FRED. M. WOODS, Auctioneer.

P. BOYER & CO..

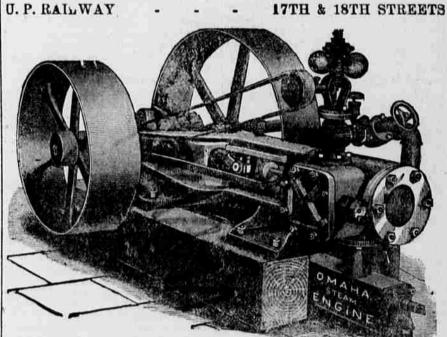
Hall's Safe and Lock Comp'y

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RICHARDS & CLARKE, Proprietors.

W. A. CLARKE.

Omaha Iron Works

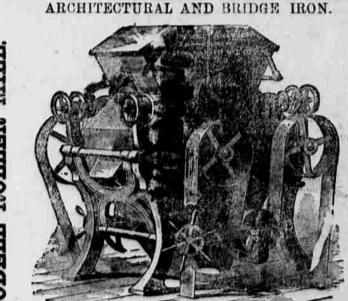


MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

# Steam Engines, Boilers WATER WHEELS, ROLLER MILLS,

Mill and Grain Elevator Machinery MILL FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING THE

STEAM PUMPS, STEAM WATER AND GAS PIPE. plant many of them because they don't keep. For fall use plant Snow or Fameuse, Bailey's Sweet, and for winter (a tinner who has been at work in a small way for E. E. Prusia & Co.), and l'eters struck at Jaeger with a kmfe, cut-



ROLLER MILL

We are prepared to furnish plans and estimates, and will contract for the erection of Flouring Mills and Grain Elevators, or for changing

the pain had ceased. Again, a young lady suffering from Neuralgie Pains around the heart, by my advice used Allcock's Porous Plasters, and was entirely cured in three days. Finally, a lady came to me with Cold Feet, which lady came to me with Cold Feet, which

RICHARDS & CLARKE, Om la, Nob

150 Head of Store Three Years Old. Head of Storrs Three Years Old.

" Two
" Reifers, Two
" Exers, One
" Heifers, One
" Heifers, One
described cattle are all well bred Iowa
ight and smooth These cattle will be
a to suit burchisers, and at reasonable
further particulars, call on or add ess
M. F. PATTON

Wayerly, Brems To, Iowa.

