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Horz deferred maketh sick the hear of the Nebraska office-seeker.

TIME is money. The cattlemen of the Indian territory want more time, but they can't get It.

THE city council has at last decided to purchase a police patrol wagon. It will fill a long-felt want.

Lincoln gets the republican state concity and its hotel-keepers.

Among the representatives at the meetmittee it did not require a telescope to discover the usual pare ntage of barnacles and old political hacks. They were visible to the naked eye.

By the way, what has become of all those Nebraska office-scekers whose fallen by the wayside, weary with wait-Democrat.

Our lumber dealers are having their than is found in these springs. hands full nowadays in supplying a thousand new homes for residents of this city. The best evidence of Omaha's remarkable growth can be gained by a ride around the border of the city's limits. Never in her history has Omaha seen a larger number of cottages and more pretentious residences in course of construc-

THE city council has decided what sidewalks must be constructed, and it is to be hoped that the beard of public works will proceed at once with the works. The territory that is to be improved with sidewalks is the business center. between Farnam and Douglas and the cross-streets between those two thuroughfares, from Tenth to Fifteenth street. These walks are to be laid to the proper grade and width, and are to be of a durable material.

THE BEE calls the attention of Omaha blds on the new buildings to be constructed at Fort Niobrara, in Cherry be seen at a glance that the property in another column. The amount of money to be expended, \$30,000, should not be permitted to go outside of the state. Omaha contractors are now hard pushed to meet the calls made upon them in their nation. own city, but there is no reason why they should not be able to successfully compete for this additional work.

ONE of the steamship subsidy hunters because the postmaster general has repassenger an agent of the Oceanic steamule of time.

THE Grant memorial services which were held on Tuesday in Westminister Abbey, were remarkable for the large attendance of distinguished Englishmen and the elequent discourse of Canon Farrar. The royal family was represented in the congregation, as were the late and present ministers. One of Gen. Grant's greatest conquests was his victory over race and national prejudices in his remarkable tour around the globe, and in none of the countries visited did he do more towards cementing international ties than in the land where his death was commemorated in the noblest pantheon of fame and genius which the world con-

MR. PATTEE has notified the city council that the city jail in his old rookery is an annoyance to the neighborhood, and that it must be removed or the rent will be raised to \$100 a month. As Mr. Pattee has for years derived his main rental of that building from the city, it is decidedly cheeky, to say the least, for It would seem, however, that his solicitude for the comfort of the neighborhood year the Bessemer steal works produced is not so earnest as his desire to catch in forms other than rails 318,593 tons, hold of a few extra dolls rs. In consid- which was nearly double the output of eration of additional rent he is willing the previous year. Referring to the to permit the jail to remain where it is substitution of steel for iron Bradstreet's and let the neighborhood howl. The says: proper thing for the city council to do,

BOULEVARDS AND PARKS.

Omaha is a beautiful city, and is without question the gem of the Missouri valley Her commanding position-with her business center on a high plateau, and of iron. the residence portion largely upon the hills to the west and south-at once spirited citizens with the city author

ment than any other scheme that can be devised. Beginning at the lake, the boulevard will take in Sulphur Springs, mantic scenery in the immediate vicinity. Thence the course will be westvention. We congratulate the capital ward to Fort Omaha, and west of the Sacred Heart Convent, passing near College place and Mercer park to the county farm, along the line of While the occupation of the Indian lands ing of the republican state central com- Thirty-sixth street, thence to Hanscom was unauthorized by law, it must not be park, and then ence more on the line of Thirty-sixth street to the South Omaha It one of the clearest bodies of water in intention of the order and the ultimate the west. Roadways will be constructed clearing out of the territory. names were published last apring in the along the banks, and a row of trees will St. Louis Globe Democrat? Have they be planted on each side of the drives and lake. Sulphur Springs will in due time ing? It is now in order for the Omaha not only be made to supply a healthy Herald to revise the list for the Globs- beverage but bathing waters of incalculable value. There are many celebrated resorts that have no better mineral water

> The proposed boulevard, which is to be from 150 to 200 feet wide, and from six to eight miles in length, will, with its Intervening parks, give to Omaha a reputation abroad such as is enjoyed by Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester and other beautiful cities of the east. It should not be the desire of our citizens t simply make Omaha a great commercial center, or a cattle market, or a jobbing and manufacturing city, but they should also endeavor to make it an attractive residence place, and even a summer resort. The location, midway between the two oceans, is one thousand feet above the sea level, and its climate is salubrious and invigorating.

With all her advantages Omaha can population, but a city where rich men mated that the cotton crop will reach two days of leisure.

The success of the proposed boulevard and Nebraska contractors to the call for and park scheme must depend upon the property owners along the line. It will county, in this state. Full details of the the vicinity of the boulevard will be proposed enlargements will be found in greatly enhanced in value, as it will immediately become most desirable for residence purposes. Now is the time to begin the enterprice, and we hope to see it pushed through to a successful termi-

AN INDUSTRIAL CHANGE,

The progress in steel manufacture is said to be seriously threatening the iron business of the country. There are now is likely to find itself blocked in its efforts twenty-one completed steel works in to paralyze foreign mail communication America, and arrangements have been perfected for the construction of sleven fused to pay four prices for ocean trans. new plants. Four years ago there were portation. The Pacific Mall steamship, but five, all controlled by the Bessemer which refused to carry the last Austra- monopoly, and one, the Valcan works, of lian mail from San Francisco, bore as a St. Louis, inoperative under an annual bonus of \$500,000 paid them by the other ship company, who will make arrange- four for closing their doors in order to ments in New Zealand for the continu- maintain the price of steel rails throughance of mail service between Australia out the country. The breaking down of and this country at the rates refused by this most gigantic of industrial monopothe Pacific Mail and on a shorter sched- lies has resulted in such a cheapening of

Bessemer steel that it can now be used for practically purposes for which iron has been employed at a much less cost, and steel rails which a year ago commanded nearly, if not quite, \$100 per ton are supplied to-

The United States now stands second in the list of steel-making countries, and is crowding Great Britain for first place. Improved retorts, cracibles and machinery have changed even the cheap British process, while a far less honorable method of adulteration and amalgamation, according to President C. P. Huntingdon, of the Central Pacific, has, in some instances, still further lowered the cost of placing the manufactured product on the market. The greatiron-producing districts are now met on their own grounds by the Bessemer retorts, and the skilled puddlers are being crowded aside by ponderous machines which turn out steel more cheaply than the raw material out

of which steel was formerly made. In the manufacture of ralls steel comes most directly into compatition with iron, him at this late day to demand an in. but other branches of the iron trade are creased rent for for a room because it being gradually affected, and it seems happens to be used as a station house, only a question of time when from will be almost entirely superseded by steel. Last

Less than twelve years ago all of our rails under the circumstances, is to entirely were made of iron; to-day practically all our vacate the building, so far as the city is ago the steel nail was unknowe as a merchantrails are made of steel. Less than three years the houses of persons in attendance at able product; to-day many of our leading trap a dangerous nuisance, which must be nail factories produce nothing but steel nails, police, who are making a round-up of all slightly. while many other mills, which now make iron known crooks and suspects.

nails, are preparing to make the steel product. from all sections of the country that proclaimed its superiority over the iron-made article. It is certainly only a question of time before that relic of ancient processes, the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has declined to makes a favorable impression upon the change his order requiring the ranchmen traveler as he approaches the city from to remove their herds from Indian terriany direction. Her broad streets and tory within forty days, but the governavenues, with their substantial pave- ment will probably act leniently in enments and cleanly appearance, add to the forcing the letter of the order if the attractiveness of the city. Omaha, how- cattle owners only show a proper disposiever, has only begun to develop, and if tion to comply with its spirit. As a are utilized she can be made one of the the order is impossible, as every ranchmost beautiful and picturesque cities in man knows. To gather 15,000 head of America, if not in the world. Such a of cattle within the forty days limit desirable result can be accomplished by a would be a difficult task when the vast united effort on the part of the public- extent of range over which they roam is reason of its enterprise and generosity. The pla of making a chain of parks horses, and wagons called into requisition. and boulevards from Cut-off lake on the will be the work of months. For this reanorth, to South Omaha, forming a semi- son and the added one that at present the sum in case it is decided to expend that circle of the city, has this object in view quarantine regulations of Kanzas and and will do more towards its accomplish- Colorado will forbid the driving of the herds north and west and leave only northern Texas, already heavily overremove as quickly as possible and enter valuation. upon the work of gathering their stock. forgotten that it received at least tacit dredging, which will deepen it and make wise leniency which will not defeat the millionaire quartette.

> ALTHOUGH the mercury ranged among the ninetics in Des Moines, on last Saturday, it was nevertheless chilly for Boss Clarkson. The result of the republican primaries on that day shows that he was left out in the cold. If he participates in the coming state convention it will be by means of a proxy, which certainly will not be considered a very dignified way for the Iowa member of the national committee to get into that body. It is noted as a somewhat remarkable fact that this is the first time in ten years that Clarkson has been shut out of the state convention. The fact that he has thus been set down upon at last may be taken as pretty conclusive evidence that the republican party is beginning to tire of his leadership. It is certainly high time for the republicans of the great state of Iowa to select some new and able leader.

THE wheat crop of Texas promises to be the largest and best ever raised in the state, and the corn crop goes far shead easily be made, not only a great center of of anything in the past. It it is estiwill be willing to spend their money and million of bales, equal to 1,000,000,000 counds. The value at nine cents per aggregate ten millions of dollars. To the foregoing sums must be added many milcultural products. The people of Texas presperity.

> slow length along, but the monotony of the proceedings continues to be fre. quently broken by the most hostile and murderous demonstrations in the court room Only the other day the two opposing lawyers got into a fight and drew revolvers, and on Monday Miss Hill whipped out a seven-shooter from her satchel and attempted to shoot ex-Senator Stewart, attorney for Sharon. She threatens to kill Stewart before the trial is over. It is about time that somebody was laid out in that case.

THE effect of hard times and unemployed labor is showing Itself in the tide of immigration which has been steadily ebbing since 1882. In that year it reached high water mark, with no less than 788,992 arrivals at our principal ports. In 1883, 603,322 wers recorded, less, or 518,592 were registered. For the last fiscal year, up to June 20th, only 387,821 reached our shores.

THE Mormons have sent out a denial that they intended to kick up a disturbance on the 24th of July, and that there depial was not unexpected. Inasmuch as the trouble was not precipitated we are still inclined to think that its postponement was after all due to the steps taken by Governor Murray and General Howard.

THE Mackay-Bennett Cable company has won a victory in the purchase of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph line by Edward S. Stokes. Mr. Stokes was given his second start in life by Mackay, and there is but little doubt that he furnished the money with which to make this purchase, which indicates that the company will continue in the field as a competitor of the Western Union.

THE pickpockets are preparing to prey upon the pockets of the mourners while praying at the Grant funeral in New York, and the burglars and sneak-thieves as severely as American makers. British hope to reap a rich harvest by raiding exports have fallen off during the first alv the obsequies. So say the New York ratio of 19, 17, 15 Imports have fallen

Georgia's greatest product is wonders. It is conceded by tourists and visitors In many other manufactured articles steel has The magnetic girl, the biggest watermelon, the toughest anake story, the shops. Some are now in American shops enly Rev. Sam Jones, not to mention adopting them in their native country. puddler, will find his occupation restricted to hundreds of other sensations, have all Besides this, they are giving more attena few articles that must of necessity pe made come from Georgiaand now a man 118 years old-the oldest in the country of coursehas been discovered in that great wonderproducing state.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND administered a sharp rebuke to the cattle kings of the Indian territory. He virtually told them that they had wasted twelve out of their forty days to get an extension of time. and that if they had employed this time her natural advantages of hill and dale matter of fact, a literal compliance with in an endeavor to get their cattle off the forbidden land it would have been more profitable for them.

> CHICAGO people boast with good taken into consideration. To collect Here is New York still agitating a na-250,000 head, with every resource of men, tional monument to Grant, while the great city on the lakes has already raised \$40,000 and is prepared to double the

A LACK of enterprise on the part of her people is not Omaha's greatest bar to adstocked, to receive this vast army of cat- vancement. A lack of funds caused by with the stately caks and elms and ro. tle, we incline to the belief that the gov- the evasion of taxes through dishonest ernment will make every allowance in assessments is the trouble which will enforcing the order of the removal if the removal i

According to "Gath" the sum of \$12,000 has been raized to pay Grant's doctor bill. Stanford, Huntington official sanction from the interior depart. and Crocker each gave \$2,000, while park, near the Union Stock yards. It is medts. Under the circumstances the Bonanza Mackay contributed the balance the intention to improve Cut-off lake by government can well siford to exercise a This is very creditable to the California

> WHEN the Omaha Republican gets through with its libel suit against James Creighton it will probably remember the old Wisconsin maxim, posted up in the sawmill region, "Do not monkey mills is mainly held by small tradesmen. with the buzz saw when in motion."

When some day Omaha awakens to a realization of the value of a frachise to the use of its public streets and alleys the city will derive a handsome annual income from the various corporations which it is now supporting free of cost,

HARD times in the east affect Nebraska more or less, but with a crop which promises to excal anything in her history over the coming winter.

METROPOLITAN sidewalks of solid stone r concrete and flagged crosswalks are two of the greatest needs of Omaha to-day, They are demanded by our people and cannot be long delayed.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

Matters of Interest to Employers and Employed.

Philadelphia Record.

pound will amount to ninety millions of is idle throughout the United States. dollars. The ballef prevails that the cat- Employed labor is for the most part pate tle sales of the present calendar year will the same wages as last year. Prices of almost all commedities and material are lower than last year. Why, then, should there be so much complaint of duliness lions more according from the sale of the The truth is, complaints come from the wool clip. horses, mules, and various agri- well-to-do people—the so-called middle classes-because margins of profit are narrower and failures are in progress at are greatly clated over their prospective the rate of about 10,000 a year. The bone and sinew of the country, at least the employed portion, are doing well, THE Sharon-Hill divorce trial drags its and would be prosperous if employment were constant. The ha'f rich are the people that are suffering.

Renewed complaints are made in foreign manufacturing communities of dullness, because production is not curtailed. while competition is on the increase and consumption on the decrease. Experience is demonstrating that co-operative enterprises abroad may and do flousish during prosperous and booming times. but give out during bad times for such reasons as these. When times become depressed workers eat up all their earnings, and as there is no sufficient surplus the concerns must borrow. Besides, the co-operative concerns must run, because the necessities of the workers demand employment; hence there is a tendency to overproduction and a decline in prices. There is constantly more or less dis-

content among trades-unionists of all classes because of the apparant decline in force. The membership is steadily growing. Men rush in with hopes, few of against them are too powerful to be overcome. Yet we are progressing slowly which were 185,000 less than in the pre- toward a social condition where equity ceding year, while to 1884 nearly 85,000 will be done because it will be to the interest of all to do it and see it done. A trades assembly will be organized at Pittsburg on August 15 to accomplish by

political action what has been denied

There seems to be no end to the numchinery. The latest applicant for distinction is a Vineland man, who has inwas no occasion for Governor Murray to vented a machine by which one man can take any precautionary measures. This do what heretofore has been done by one man and a boy. Another shoe man has patented a heel made of one solid piece sole leather. A seven story shoe factory, 89x94 feet in size has just been completed in New York. Eight thousand pairs of shoes will be turned out weekly. The imports of rubber show a gradual increase of from 18,000,000 to 24,000,000

pounds since 1881. A locomotive builder who has just been among the managers of some of the leading railway lines, says there are no prospects for a material improvement in loomotive building before next winter. Greater effort is being made to devise new machinery and appliances in all branches of industry than ever before.

Competition has done its worst, and now inventions and designing are resorted to to find some cheaper way to accomplish-Advances of wages have been made in

uite a number of trades during the past two weeks The English fron makers are suffering

German manufacturing industries are | tence of one year

generally more healthful. A great many Germans have been educated in English studying our advantages, with a view of

tion to technical schools Paper-makers are adding to their machinery at a time when many are calling for a restriction of output.

A good deal of manufacturing enterprise is displayed in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, and a goodly number of little industries are springing up in those

The bridge-makers and bullders are busier at this time than they have been for months. The bridges are generally for railroads.

American hardware manufacturers say they find it difficult to put their superior hardware in foreign markets, because the

ignorant peasantry prefer a clumsy artiele to a light one. In several English trades great destitution prevalls, and a royal commission

may take the subject in hand, Foreign manufacturers in several channels of industry have combined to keep up prices. The Welsh tin-plate makers are restricting 1,000 boxes per day. The German rolled-iron makers are combin-

The Illino's and Iowa coal-mine owners are hopeful that the scheme to keep a high stage of water in the Mississippi by damming up water in a few lakes for use in the dry season will work. One lake of ninety square miles has been raised twelve feet, and another of two hundred square miles has been raised twelve feet. The total supply, it is estimated, by eering feat can be accomplished it would have a marked effect on industrial interests in the great northwest.

The Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers met at Wheeling on Tuesday. No serious questions are coming up. Its chief care is to preserve what has been accomplished.

Out of 1225 Ohlo workmen who are asked to send information to the labor bureau, only 551 responded. The eighth annual report is out, and contains a vast amount of useful Information.

Oldham, Eng., six miles from Manchester, has grown since 1879 In its spindle power from 7,500,000 to 11,000.000. It is a yain center. The stock in the There are 10,520 coke ovens in the Connellsville region of which 3,671 are idle; the others are running four days

New buildings for manufacturing purposes continue to spring up. The Marvin safe company is building a \$75,000 factory. A needle factory is going up at Toledo with \$100,000 capital. A good many c mpanies are being organized with abundance of capital. After much trouble the Albany and

per week.

nually.

Repaselear iron and steel works have been reorganized, with \$2,500,000 capital. Three blast furnaces will be erected. The our farmers are not worrying themselves capacity is, in rails, 135,000 tons; Ressemer plant, 180,000 tons blooms. More glass factories are going up-one

at Swedesboro, another at Bradford, two in Ohio and two in New York. Twenty thousand persons find employment in the rubber industry, and \$30,-000,000 worth of goods are made an-

Now schemes for steel making are springing up. A small one-ton converter is being tried at Birdsboro, Pa.

POLITIOAL.

just been appointed to a \$3 500 position the the New York county clerk's office. After all, it appears that the rumor of dis

continuing the appointments was correct, Mr. Vilas stating that nothing more in this line would be done till September—that 1s, until after the return of the president. New York has the president, two member f the cabinet, three assistant secretaries,

three chief clerks, seven heads of bureaus and

any number of deputy commissioners and chief clerks of bureaus and divisions. The new assistant postmaster general, so i

class democrats. - [Kansas City (Mo.) Jour-

"I have been here twenty-three years, and the charge of offensive partisanship has never been brought against me before," said an as-tonished clerk in one of the departments at Washington the other day, just before the official ax fell.

It is charged with positiveness that a mi nority of the democrats of the Florida Consti-tutional convention have tentered into an greement with the republicans to secure the toption of certain articles repugnant to a majority of the democrats. It is hinted that the venerable Durbin Ward

is being groomed for the dark horse in the democratic gubernatorial race in Ohio. Our mpression is that this antiquated equine ione so much milk-route service that it would be impossible to get him by the grand without ringing a bell and rattling a milk pail. Of course, this is not the kind of a dark horse you would expect to win among thoroughbreds, | Chicago News.

The New York Freeman (negro organ) says 'We shall watch with no little interest the course the Ohio people pursue toward Judge Foraker. The only way for them to show their manhood and make their party respecwhich are ever realized. The conditions them is to stand up for their rights and vote against men known to have opposed their just rights. When men are placed in nomin-ation who have stabled us in a vital spot, is it manly to support such? Let the race answe the question."

A Texas Centipede. Correspondence Philadelphia Times,

The centipede is not a pretty insect. He runs too much to legs. thought them of no use, but after seeing ber of improvements in shoe making ma- a lot of little Chiracahua Indian papocaes pulling centipedes from their holes and greedily devouring them, legs, polson, and all, I no longer doubted the wisdom and beneficence of their creation. In the course of my checkered career I have had several adventures with centipedes and always came out second best. A centipede can raise a blister on a man'e body quicker than a red-hot fron, and if you don't immediately apply a remedial poultice of pounded prickly pear and dose yourself inwardly with post whisky-which latter is warranted to kill anything but an army mule-the resultant effect may be serious. Centipedes usually attack their victim at night, when he is asleep and can's defend

himself. They are armed with about 200 iittle lances conveniently lashed to the toe of each foot-of which they have several-and at the base of each lance is a tiny sack of venom. If a centipede crawls across your body-which ha'll moved along smoothely enough. most likely do if you lie down anywhere ing greater results. This spirit of inven-tion is seeking advantages in every direc-no difficulty in following his trail and Instead of coming to the front with their you'll remember his visit for weeks. No man ever dlod from the bite of a centipede, but I have known one to make a

A Prisoner Sentenced. CHICAGO, August 5 .- Mary Klemar, the months of the past three years in the young woman found guilty of an attempt to poison the family of her slater at Rosehill,

off heavily. Mill labor has been reduced where she has been making her home, was sent

COUNTY SCHOOLS.

ome Interesting Items Culled From the Annual Report of Superintendent Bruner.

County Superintendent Braner comoleted and mailed to Lincoln yesterday his report for the twelve months ending the second Monday in July. This report embodies many points of interest relative to the schools of Douglas county, and the principal items therefrom are culled and printed in compact form for the readers

No, of children of school age-males. . 7,144 No. of children of school age-females. 7,29

Number of teachers—males...........
Number of teachers—female....... Number of days taught by teachers-

females36,922 Number of graded schools...... Number of districts having six months school or more..... Average number of schools in all dis-

New school houses built within

Total value of school sites...... Total value of school apparatus... Total value of all school property, 582,785 Amounts paid and due as teachers' 138,885,5

56,314,4 ing teachers' wages and expenditures of all kinds during year, and whether paid or not 294,111.2 Amount of bonded indebtedness, . . 161,480.0 Amount of floating indebtedness.

STATEMENT OF GRADED SCHOOLS, No. Enroll-Principal. teachers, ment, H. M. James. G. W. Hill. 6,778 150 naha....120 Vaterloo. Max Randall. W. J. Mccandles J. H. Faus. A. R. Davis. 88 134 lorence. 107 Dist. No. 23 2 District No. 1, Onaha, has on hand, in ad dition to the \$20,402.29 balanceon hand, \$84, 931.76 in the sinking fund, to be applied t

the payment of outstanding bonds. The amount of money in the bands of the county treasurer for use of county schools, July 13th, is 825.863.33. Besides this, there is in hands of the school district's treasurers, he sum of \$35,088,78,

In the Omaha district, the number of chool children enumerated was 11 202 of which 5,369 are males and 5,833 emales. The average attendance during the year has been 4,159. In Waterloo district, No. 14, the num-

ber of children of school age enumerated was 5 and the average attendance during the year was 4. These are the smallest figures presented by any organized district in this county, and it is believed, in

THE LEGAL LOG.

hree Suits Begun on Behalf of the City-Divorce Business and Other Matters.

City Attorney Connell commenced a

sult yesterday in the district court entitled "City of Omaha versus Peter Sorensen." The object of the sult is to obtain possession of lot 2 in block 637, which, it is alndants. Mr. Connell also began three aults in the county court to obtain posses on behalf of the city, of a lot on the corner of the alley on Ninth between Howard and Harney, east side, technically described as the north one-third of lot five block H , which, it is alleged, is wrongfully tenanted by Lanra Boyd and Libbie and — Whitesides. On May 3d a resolution was passed by the council orsaid, has discovered that there are not dering that this lot be vacated, and on enough fourth-class postoffices to satisfy the May 20th notice was given by the mayor fourth class men demanding them as firstto that effect. This notice has not been heeded by the three women who are

made defendants in these suits. John Wendt commenced suit yesterday to obtain a divorce from his wife, Bertha Wendt, on the ground of desertion. Augustus L. Chase petitions for divorce from Emma E. Chase on the ground that she has a husband by a pre vious marriage living.

P. H. Green has begun action in replevin to obtain possession of the furniture and fixtures of the Criterion bar and billiard room, valued at \$3,000. The defendants are Geo. Wiley, Chas. E Paris and J. H. Stevens.

Judge Neville granted Maggie Ballenger a divorce yesterday from W. T. Ballinger, on the grounds of failure to sup Mary B. Cook sues the city of Omahi

to recover \$4,250 damages by grading 18th and Leavenworth streets. In the suit of Disna Goddard against Edwin Culver, in which the plaintiff served a writ of mandamus to compel Judge McCulloch, of the county court, to issue an execution against Culver, Judge Neville yesterday granted an order for a peremptory mandamus to that effect; Culver excepted, and was given twenty days in which to prepare a bill of excep-

LAWING FOR LUCRE.

tions. The case is one of forcible entry

and detainer.

Suit for an Injunction in Which the Stake is Placed at \$40,000,

An injunction sult entitled Emma J. Reid, plaintiff, vs., Samuel J. Shoup and Joseph J. Baughman, defendants, has been commenced in the United States district court for the state of Nebrasks. It appears that about five years ago Mrs. Reid, a wealthy widow lady, sold to Messrs Shoup and Baughman a herd of cattle which she had on her Ash Creek ranche in northwestern Nebraska, the FAIR HELD SEPT. 4th to 11th. purchase price being \$70,000. They paid her \$30,000 down, and gave their notes for the balance, she taking a mortgage on the cattle as her security. The brat note came due in three years, and until that event rolled around matters trouble commenced. Shoup and Boughdust, Mrs. Reld says, they undertook by some legal process to upset the sale and have it diclared not exactly square. This little break, however, was compro nized by the making of a ne v contract in which appeared a stipulation to the effect that defendants, the first year after | Many a lady owes her freshhat, which was last year, should sell nly 300 head of cattle, and each medicg year not more than 500 to the penitentiary today to serve out her sen- head, thus leaving a sufficient number on hand all the time to secure Mrs. Reid for

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the amount still due her. Recently she discovered, so her petition to the court alleges, that Shoup and Branghman were making arrangements to run their cattle over into Wyoming and when once there place them in the hands of other partles, a scheme, she thinks, to defraud her entirely out of the \$40,000 remaining unpaid. To nip that project in the bud, she prays the court to grant her an order enjoining them from making any such a move.

CLEVERLY CAUGHT.

How an Omaha Detective Managed to Sceure the Arrest of Three Desperate Toughs.

Detective Emery, of this city, has been doing some very clever work over at Shenandoah, Iowa, within the past two or three days. Several weeks ago the house of a Mr. Harlieb, at that place, was entered one night by burglars, who, to successfully carriy out theselintentions. first chloreformed the entire family, then secured what valuables they could and escaped. A dispatch from Shenandoah "Suspicion pointed to three stran-Shortly afterward it was discovered that systematic attempts were being made to blackmail saloonkeepers by threatening to divulge their secrets and bring them iato trouble unless large sums of hush money were mmediately paid. Detective Emery, of Omaha, came here and in the role of a tough, became intimately acquainted with the trio, Melchins, Comstock and Rowdys, who were suspected of the chloroform trick. He discovered that they were also implicated in the blackmailing schame. He succeeded in securing their confidence and gaining positive evidence of their guilt and had them arrested. Upon promise of release one of the three made a clean breast, and gave away all the details of the chloroform robbery. Two who are to be tried for the crime have had a preliminary hearing, and have been bound over to the district court.

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