THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, T.IURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1886.

HAYES COUNTY.

HAYES COUNTY, Neb., March 20 .- [Cor

respondence of the BEE.]-The remarka-

ble and rapid development of this south-

western section of Nebraska is deserving

of extended mention. It is barely possi-

ble that the cuteness of the distinguished

delicate sentiments of benevolence and

the interest of self, but were simply the

ness of this region, and it was kept from settlement until last summer, probably

from this cause. Early in the spring of 1885 a few adventurous spirits determined

to get beyond the crescent-shaped sand-hills and see for a certainty if it was a

OLD MAN BENDER BOUND OVER from Pierson he could. I think I asked him to draw a confession from Pierson.

Sutton, His Cell Mate, Swears Positively to the Confession.

NOBES AND NYE ON THE STAND.

Their Testimony the Same as Given by Sutton-The Prisoner Awaits the Action of the Federal Grand Jury.

[FROM THE BRE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] When the examination of Pierson was resumed before Commissioner Billingsly yesterday morning, Messrs, Caldwell and Lansing, attorneys for the defendant, argued at length the question of jurisdiction. Mr. Bartlett, the United States attorney, was proceeding against the prissoner, they said, under section 5,339 of the revised statutes of the United States, which provides for the prosecution of offenses committed in places where the United States has exclusive jurisdiction. As the grant by the legislature of Nebraska to the federal government of the land in Omaha on which the postoflice building stands reserves to the state concurrent jurisdiction, the prisoner's counsel argued that the prosecution must fail, as it did not come under the meaning of the section quoted. Mr. Bartlett replied at length, affirming his position, and claiming that the concurrent jurisdiction reserved by the state was only to the extent of serving processes by state officers on government premises in order that they might not be made a haven of refuge by offenders against state laws. Commissioner Billingsly, at the conclu-sion of the argument, said that while the point raised by Messrs. Lansing and Caldwell was one to matters on which he had doubts, he should, in the interest of justice, overrule it, and order the examination to proceed.

The first witness called was Frank Sutton of Blair, who testified that he was sent to the penitentiary in 1882 for burglary, and while there met the prisoner, John Pierson, In 1883 Pierson, finding that he had been a rounder in Omaha, asked him if he knew a woman there named Anna Henry. Sutton said he did, when Pierson inquired whether she had ever told him about his (Pierson's) killing h man there. Sutton said she had, and Pierson then told him to be careful not to repeat it. He asked me, said the witness, not to give him away. 1 told Mr. Nobes what Pierson had said, and soon afterwards I was put in the cell with him. One night Pierson asked me if I had told Nobes about the matter, and I said no. I asked him how he came to kill the man, and he said that he was paid \$300 by Jack Nugent for doing it. Pierson said the man he killed was Watson B. Smith, and that Nugent's excuse for wanting to get rid of him was that he was fighting the license law and he was afraid the saloon men would not get licenses. Nugent told him where to find Smith and how to kill him. After shooting Smith, Pierson said he went through his pockets and took what valuables he had, and then fired a shot out of took Smith's revolver and laid it by the body to make it appear that he killed tell Nobes about the murder, and then | coln, W. H. Ashley of Edgar, and Will-"Conscience wouldn't trouble him. He said if I spoke about the matter to him again he would kill me. Pierson at that time was acting as if he was badly frightened, walking the floor, and talk-ing wildly in his sleep. Soon after this I was put in another cell at my own re-quest because I was afraid to remain with Pierson. Subsequently Pierson told me that it was George Groomes that did killing, while he stocd at the bottom of the stairs. Groomes and he were partners in Omaha, he said, where they vere engaged in the business of "catching chumps." On the cross-examination Sutton's memory was very bad. To every puzzling question his answer was "I don't remember," while his crimson face, and hesi-tating manner, led the disinterested spectators to the belief that he was beating about the bush. He said that he first told Nobes of Pierson's talk in 1883, and that Nobes instructed him to find out more about it. In pursuance of this he pumped Pierson, obtaining subsequently the information given on the direct examination. In talking with Pierson about the murder Sutton said that the former told him he would kill any man for \$300. Afterwards Pierson said hadn't shot anybody. Groomes had killed the man while he stood at the bottom of the stairs. Pierson was put in the black hole while Sutton was his cellmate, but it was for throwing down his tools and re-fusing to work. At least that was what Pierson said. Sutton swore that he was never offered any reward or inducement for securing a confession from Pierson, and had only talked the matter of his testimony over with Attorney Bartlett. He acknowledged having told Frank Carson of Blair and Charles Gregory of Denver that he was interested in securing a confession from Pierson, but he meant by that the punishment of a guilty man. When held down closely by the pris-oner's counsel Sutton said that he had lied to Pierson in order to extract a con-fession. When I told him I had seen a fession. piece in the paper about his killing Smith, of course it was a lie, Sutton said. My telling him I knew his girl, Anna Henry, was also a lie. The statement that she had told me he had killed a man was another lie. When I said to Pierson that I hadn't told Nobes what he said to me I got off another lie. Warden Nobes, of the penitentiary, was the second witness. He said that Sutton had told him of Pierson's statement, and he had a fictitious article printed on aslip, detailing the alleged ar-rest of Nugent and Groomes in the hopes that Pierson might be induced to confess. In February, 1885, Pierson was brought into my office, the warden said, and con-fronted by Mr. Lambertson, whom I introduced as a United States official. Mr. Lambertson read the newspaper slip to him, and then we both told him that if he knew anything about the matter he had better tell it. [To the Court-No, sir, nothing was said to Pierson about his rights, or the consequences of making a confession.] Continuing, the warden said: Pierson said he didn't know anything about the matter. He then asked Mr. Lambertson to leave the room as he wanted to talk with me alone. When Lambertson had gone out Pierson said he didn't know who he was and didn't want to talk too freely before him. Two days later Pierson sent tor me and said that if we had Nugeat and Groomes locked up, and they had squealed, that he might as well say that Nugent had offered him money to kill Smith. Pierson then offered to swear to anything we wanted provided we would clear him. Lambertson told him that is such as a second to be a second that in such a case he would have to tell a protty straight story, and asked him how he would describe the killing. He said that he would swear that Nugent gave Groomes the pistol to kill Smith with, and to satisfy Lambertson, described accurately the plan of the building, the position of the body, nature of the wound, etc. Cross-examination—I put Sutton in the cell with Pierson to find out what there was in the story of the murder. I don't know whether Sutton knew of the Wat-son B. Smith murder at that time or not. son B. Smith murder at that time or not. Two weeks afterward Sutton sent for me and said Pierson had told him Nugent had given him a pistol and \$300 to kill Smith, that he didn't know Smith, and had killed him merely for the money. I told Sutton to get all the information

him to draw a confession from Pierson. The day we had the latter in the office we told him we had Nugent and Groomes in jail, and that it would be best for him to tell all he knew about it. We also told him that it would be bad for him if he didn't. that it would be bad for him if he didn't. Pierson acted at that time as though he was badly frightened. I told Sutton to say to Pierson that if he didn't tell what he knew he would get himself into trouble. At the afternoon session Mr. Fred Nye, of Omaha, was examined as to an inter-view had with Pierson at the penitentiary last fall, and his evidence was virtually corroborative of that given by Sutton and Nobes so far as the admissions made by Pierson Were concerned. When the by Pierson were concerned. When the evidence was all in Commissioner Bill-

ingsly held the prisoner to await the acn of the next federal grand jury, and bound Sutton, the principal witness, over in the sum of \$1,000. The most important part of Mr. Nye's testimony was relative to the payment by Nugent to Groomes of \$300 about the time of the Smith murder, Mr. Nye swear-ing that the money was handed over by

BRIEF MENTION.

Nugent.

Tuesday evening a young lawyer, while engaged with a chum in the laudable oc-cupation of painting the town red, assaulted an inoffensive young man named John Wilson in front of police headquar-ters. Wilson was rolled around in the mud and pounded beyond recognition by the dandy toughs, when the police ap-peared and put an end to their sport. The lawyer was arrested, but when the officer learned who he was he was re-leased and the unfortunate Wilson run in. Dr. Dogge spent some of the money fraudulently obtained from Herold and his creditors in banquetting his lawyers and the jury Tuesday evening after the monstrons verdict of "not guilty" was rendered. Sheriff Melick is a severe sufferer from

peculiar swellings in his ears and neck. Pierson, the ex-convict held for the nurder of Watson B. Smith, says his reakfast in the county jail yesterday

breakfast in the county jail yesterday morning was the first really good meal he has had in nearly four years. Myrtle Stewart and Anna Tripp were convicted in the district court yesterday of keeping houses of prostitution, and sentenced to thirty days imprisonment in the county jail. In view of the fact that Judge Hayward had been lenient with the convicted gamblers, and pun-ished them merely with a money fine, the Stewart woman who was arraigned first Stewart woman, who was arraigned first, thought her punishment could not be greater, and virtually pleaded guilty, ex-pecting to be fined \$100 and costs. Judge Pound, however, took different views of the case, and inflicted an ex-treme penalty. The hardship of this punishment is the more apparent when the cost officiels remote that of the four the court officials report that of the four gamblers convicted last week, only one has thus far paid his fine, and two are known to have left town. In addition, the jail keepers say that there are no decent quarters in the building for the accommodation of women prisoners.

L. C. Burr is circulating a petition for the reduction of Herold's sentence. It has received the signatures of the jury that convicted him, and many members of the bar.

The loss by fire at the penitentiary Tuesday night will not exceed \$700. Sixty-two head of Shorthorn bulls, cows and calves from Charles M. Branwhat valuables he had, cows and carbo from on area at auction revolver and laid it by y to make it appear that he killed I told Pierson that he ought to purchasers were C. N. Laighton of Liniam Ernst of Tecumseh. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

The following decisions were announced by the supreme court yesterday: Brigham vs McDowell et al, appeal from Lancaster county. Judgment modified.

Parker vs Kuhn, appeal from Douglas county. Motion to dismiss overruled. Whitelake & Co. vs Stone, appeal from

THE LATE PRINCE TORLONIA. The Cowboys' Paradise Pre-empted by Tillers-Rapid Settlement.

A Roman Millionaire, Whose Grandfather Was a Poor French Peasant.

The Eccentricities of Torionia's Old Age-His Passion for Excavations and Ancient Sculpture.

Anne Hampton Brewster, writing from Rome to the Chicago News, says: Many incorrect stories are told of the origin of Prince Torlonia, who died lately in Rome. He was one of the greatest millionaries of the world, inherited millions, earned millions and lived to a fine old old age-86. His grandfather was a poor French peasant of Puyde Dorne, who died in abject poverty. His two sons, when mere boys, left alone in the world, wandered up to Paris, driven there by hunger in 1780. Marino and Jean Torlony were their names; honest, thrifty young fellows, sure to succeed when once in the center of business such as is found in a great city. Little by little they made a small capital and began to furnish sup-plies to soldiers. In 1792 they came to Rome as suttlers in the army of Gen. Mollis. The elder brother, Marino, died soon after. It was stormy political weather everywhere. Rome also was in a troubled state. One night the French consul at Rome, Ugo Basseville, sent for Jean Torlony, in whom he had great confidence, and gave into his charge a large sack of gold—consular funds—for

Basseville was afraid to keep it at the consulate. Three days afterwards the un-lucky consul was assassinated, thus Jean Torlony was left in possess of a large capital, the origin of which only he and the dead man knew. Poor Basseville, by the way, was made immortal by a great Italian poet, Vincenze Monti, who wrote one of his finest poems on the murder in Dantesque verse.

Torlony opened a bank with the Jean consular money, but always kept the or-iginal sum in mind. So when the reign of terror was over and imperial order es-tablished he paid the money to the em-peror. This simple act of honesty bore compound interest. Napoleon opened a large account at Torlony's already pros-perous bank. All of the financial busi-ness of the French rule in Italy went through Torlony's hands, and as he was faithful and useful to Pius VII. in all his troubles he had also all the pontifical patronage. Thus it was the poor French peasant became a rich Roman prince. He had married soon after he settled in Rome a clever, ambitious Roman woman of the mezzo cato or middle elass. She was of great service to him in many ways. The name Torlony was changed to Tor-lonia, and they took the social stand money is sure to give; their children as they grew up married into the oldest papal princely families. The eldest son's wife was a Princess Chigi; another daugh-ter-in-law was a Ruspoli; Alessandro, who has just died, married the beautiful Princess Teresa Colonna; a daughter of Jean Torlonia was a Princess Orsini, and her daughter is now the Princess Bar-berini. Jean and Anna Torloua became the prince and princes 51 Kome Vecchia and liver in great splendor. Their Tegal entertainments have been chronicled by popular writers-by Stendhal, Thackeray, etc. Jean Torlonia was never ashamed of his humble origin, however. He often showed, with honest pride, an old leaden spoon which he had

used in the days of his poverty, and which he guarded as a precious relic. It was kept in a superb velvet-lined astuccio or case. When he died he left many millions to his children. Alesandro in-herited the bank, and, like his father, wade monay and entertained all the make the attempt to settle there any-how, and did so. Thir example was followed by scores of others and from the last of February, 1885, to January 1st, 1886, a vast number of settlers have come in, and some of the finest sod crop promade money and entertained all the ducts were grown here last year that has great personages who came to Rome. ever been grown anywhere. Last fall the herd law was carried in spite of the threats of the cattlemen, and today a The diamonds of his beautiful wife were the wonder of the day. Some years ago that beautiful woman fell into a hopeless that beautiful woman fell into a hopetess state of harmless insanity. Then her husband, who adored her, retired from society and devoted immself to his vari-ous affairs. When I first came to Rome, seventcen years ago, I used to see the Princess Torlonia driving daily alone. She was a handsome, tall woman, with a range steer cannot be seen, but in their stead are sod houses, vast reaches of plow broken prairie, corn stubble and every evidence of a thrifty community. The soil is a deep, rich, sandy loam, which as represented will produce prolific crops of anything that can be grown within the limits of the 35th and 45th parvery pale skin, dark hair, and superb allels. The soil is especially adapted to dark eyes. She gazed out of the car-riage windows always with an expression root crops by its nature, and some of the finest sweet and Irish potatoes I have ever seen were grown here last year right from the sod. Corn and wheat, vegetables and fruit grow wonderfully and it is seriously of melancholy vacancy. She died about fourteen years ago. The Prince and Princess Torlonia had two children, both girls-one an idiot, now dead. The other married thirteen to be questioned whether there is a mor fertile area in the entire state than exists years ago one of the sons of Prince Bor-ghese. Prince Torlonia's one ruling de between the Red Willow and Frenchman. The canyons afford an inexhaustible sup sire was that the name Torlonia should be perpetuated. That he had no son ply of natural lime and marl, which by very simple process is devoted to plaster-ing the sod houses, making them neat was the one bitter disappointment of his life. When his daughter married young and tidy in appearance and impervious to moisture. Excellent water can be ob-Prince Borghese, Prince Torlonia stipulated that his son-in-law should take the tained at a depth of one hundred to two name of Torlonia and that no descendant hundred feet, wells are easily dug and hould ever bear the Borghese name. In nearly every settler in this neighborhood his will he binds the name Torionia with the money as far down the line of his dehas sunk a well during the past season and is now abundantly supplied with this scendants as the law allows. He leaves 50,000,000 francs to his daughter, 100,000 francs a year to his son-in-law, gives very essential staple. During the excessively cold snap of January that seemed to paralyze the moderate legacies to his relations, pro-vides munificently for his many great country generally this region was pecul-iarly exempt from suffering. There was but very little snow, and live stock recharities-his hospitals, asylums, etc.-ordering them to be closed immediately, mained out with impunity the entire winter and suffered but little in conse-quence. Most of the settlers had built however, if any public authorities inter-feres with them; then leaves the vast re-mainder of his estate, the amount of commodious stables, and during the coldwhich it is impossible to estimate, to his grandchildren and their children, whose est days had shelter for their horses and cows, and I question if there is another names must always be Torlonia. Prince Torlonia became very eccentric section of the state that can show stock ---that has come through the winter more as he advanced in years. He were old-fashioned and rather shabby clothes. His large mantle or cloak which was thrown favorably than here. New settlers are pouring in rapidly, and as I write several emigrant wagons are passing the door of my sod shanty en route a few miles north. About one hun-dred families have located in the neigh-borhood since the middle of February, and still they come. There is some vacant land in this locality yet, and as good as that which has been taken. A vast area of eorn and root crops will be put out this spring hereabouts. Plowing has been going on for about three weeks. The frost is about all out of the ground, and it is now in splendid condition for working. favorably than here. his shoulders in winter-he had it over on the day he died-was bought in Lyons n 1830. But his underclothing was exquisitely fine, his shirts were made of batiste, and the shirt buttons were superb solitaire diamonds. Prince Torlonia had a passion for excavations and for ancient sculpture. Wher-ever there was a tradition of an ancient villa existing he bought the land and had the ground searched for its antiquities. It was thus he formed the marvelous museum in the Lungara, in which is the celebrated archaic statue of Hesta and working. We are now moving for the establishone of the finest Minervas in the world. ment of a town in this locality, as our nearest postoffice is not less than six miles distant. The settlers of this vicin-He was very unwilling to allow strangers or even friends to visit this Lungara muor even friends to visit this Lungara mu-suem; only by great favor did he give cards of entrance. The prince was also most unwilling to show the art treasures of the Torlonia palace, Piazza Venezia, where he lived. Some ten years ago I was very anxious to see the celebrated group of flereules and Lycas which Canova had sculptured for his father, and which is in that palace. Luckily a Rus-sian princess whom I knew, was a friend of Prince Torlonia. She introduced him ity are generally Americans, hailing principally from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. They are people above the gen-eral average of intelligence, and will eventually comprise. eventually comprise a community that for thrift, intelligence and culture will compare favorably with any section of the state. More anon. PELHAM. of Prince Torlonia. She introduced him to me. He courteously showed me not only the Hercules group, but all the stat-ues, paintings, and beautiful decorations of the palace. A short while after he JAMES PYLE'S GB likewise gave me pormission to see the superb collection of statues of the Lungara museum, and allowed me to study them at my leisure. At that time it was impossible even for archaeological stu-dents to see the statues. At Mr. John Blackwood's request I wrote an article on that museum for Blackwood's Maga-zine which pleased Prince Torionia. He PEARLINE zine which pleased Prince Torlonia. He wrote me a courteous note of thanks, called on me in person, and then sent me as gifts, the fine work on the draining of Lake Fueino, with large maps, the po-ems of Victoria Collonna (a work of which only a few copies were printed for private circulation), a superb book, and three bronze medals in handsome cases, on which are the Torlonia strug-The Great Invention, For EASY WASHING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS, on which are the Torlonia arms; one medal is a copy of the gold one Victor Emmanuel gave him for the famous Lake Fucino draining, one was cast in honor of his father and the other of Vicand particularly adapted to Warm Climates. No family, rich or poor, should be without it. Sold by all Grocers, but beware of vile init tations. PEARLINE is manufactured only by toria Colonna. JAMES PYLE. NEW YORK.

The Parisian Craze.

New York Sun: "What's them things nade of?" asked an old lady of an Italian made of?" image vender. "Plaster of Parces, madame. Vera

beautiful "I've heard a good deal lately 'bont this pasture of Paris, an' I s'pose it's all the go. I guess I'll take them two Cupids for the settin'-room."

Educated and Experienced.

Stinking Water statesman, Laird, has in Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., apothecaries, Lowell, Mass., who have a thorough knowledge of pharmacy, and many years' practical a measure detracted from the true merits of this region, but as Commissioner Sparks has brought the tricky Jim up experience in the business. It is prepared with the greatest skill and care, under standing it is possible that we shall no longer suffer from his cussedness, but the direction of the men who originated will move ahead, as the county deserves. it. Hence Hood's Sarsaparilla may be depended upon as a thoroughly pure, honest and reliable medicine. It was the fortune of the writer to engage in a conversation with a gentleman on the train several weeks ago who zeal-

Stonewall Jackson's war-horse, old Sorrell, will be stuffed, just as Jumbo was, and kept for the curious of the ages ously endeavored to convince me that Mr. Laird's land transactions in this neighborhood were inspired by the most to come

Angostur a Bitters is known as the great that his land-grabbing feats were not in regulator of the digestive organs all over the world. Have it in your house. Ask your grocer or druggist for the grenulne article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. outgrowth of a desire to grub-stake a

wayward brother of his and several com-Although New York had more than panions, and that the Hon. Jim simply fifty regiments at Gettysburg, but one has raised a monument on the held. furnished the money, while the other fellows obtained possession of the land and

A Strong Endowment

bled him to the tune of several hundreds of dollars, and that he had no interest in is conferred upon that magnificent insti-tution, the human system, by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" that forti-fies it against the encroachments of dithe land-grab whatever. The version of the Stinking Water land squabbles is be-ing vigorously circulated hereabouts by Mr. Laird's friends, but with what effect sease. It is the great blood purifier and I am unable to say. With reference to Hayes county and its prospects we have most to do, and must mildly dismiss the Laird business to the alterative, and as a remedy for consumption, bronchitis, and all diseases of a wasting nature, its influence is rapid, efficacious and permanent. Sold everycare of his friends. The location from which I write is town 6, range 34, and is where.

which I write is town 6, range 3, and is in that much tabooed region west of the 100th meridian, among alleged sand-hills, loco weed and cactus plains. For some reason, evidently inspired by the "free range men," the most discouraging stories were told of the drouthy barren-ness of this region and it was kont from A canary bird was carefully buried in an Atlanta cemetery a few days ago in t satin-lined paper coffin.

Dr. O. Grothe, Brooklyn Board of Health, says Red Star Cough Cure is effective.

The average age of those who enter college in this country is seventeen; a century ago it was fourteen.

PILES: PILES: PILES A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itchin and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 50 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful sooth ing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense liching, (particularly at night after desert destitute of everything but rattle snakes, cactus and soap-weed. Their efforts were rewarded by discovering as pretty a region as lays outdoors. After crossing a few hillocks of sand that out-cropped from the inaccessible canons of Blackwood and Stinking Water creeks. there burst on their vision a vast extent of billowy prairie interspersed with intense tiching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else. SKIN DISEASES CURED. Dr. Frazior's Maria Ontomat auras as by ponds and lakes, over and around which were roaming vast herds of cattle-a perfect paradise for the free range people. Along the creeks the cattlemen had homestended, timber-claimed and pre-empted all the timber lands, but the

SKIN DISEASES CURED. Dr. Frazier's Magie Ointment eures as by magie, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Sait Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Old Obstinate Ulcers.

canons cropping out from the creeks were plentifully supplied with timber, which settled the problem of wood. Our adventurers returned and laid siege to the McCook land office and proceeded to file homestead papers Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of 50 cents. Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Conrad. At whelesale by C. F. Goodman. on a few quarters of this favored region.

Here again they were cautioned that the region they selected upon was torn with A series of very interesting letters, be-ginning with one signed by John Adams and Timothy Pickering, his secretary of canyons and was practically useless for agricultural purposes, and that the cattle men would not tolerate any settlers in that region. A swarm of land sharks bestate, are treasured in the National museum. There is a deed of land in "the ratificity northwest of the River Onio and above the mouth of the Kentucky river." seiged the homesteaders and aided in damning Hayes county as simply a country of sand plains and wild-eyed signed and scaled 1798. A letter by Madison, and one signed by "John Ran-dolph of Roanoke," June, 1812. James cowboys who shot interloping settlers on sight. Undeterred by these direful prophecies our triends determined to Monroe, president, and J. Q. Adams have their signatures attached to a public document permitting the governor of the territory of Michigan to sign treaties with the Indians.

DR. HAIR'S Asthina Cure. BROKERS IN GRAIN This invaluable specific readily and perma-nently cures all kinds of Asthma. The most obstinate and long standing cases yield prompt-ly to its wondseful ouring properties. It is known is roughout the world for its unrivaled efficacy. J. L. CALDWELL, city of Lincoln, Nob., writes, Jan. 25, 1884: Since using Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure, for more than one year, my wife has been entirely well, and not even a symptom of the discase has appeared. WILLIAM BENNETT, Richland, Iowa, writes, Nov. 30, 1883: I have been afflicted with Hay Fever and Asthma since 1859. I followed your directions and am happy to say that I be for slopt better in my life. I am and the transformer is four the section your remading ----

BITTERS.

J. W. WUPPERMANN, SOLE AGENT, 51 BROADWAY, N. Y.

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REFERENCES: Merchants' and Farmers' Bank, David City, Neb.; Kearney National Bank, Kearney, Neb.; Columbus State Bank, Columbus, Neb.; McDonald's Bank, North Platte, Neb.; Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Neb. Platte, Neb.; Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Neb. Will pay customers' draft with bill of lading attached for two-thirds value of stock.

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Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thom-made of cases, and in every instance s perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system circle impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. EOD SALE BY FOLLOWING DEUGGISTS:

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A URA & CO., Cor., 15th and Dominas, and 18th & Country Sis., Omaha, Neb.¹ A. D. FOSTER & BRO., Conacil Blaffs, Iowa, Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds of testimonials from the best women and men from all parts of the country.

SIX-CORD

ohnson county. Affirmed. Gould vs Loughran, appeal from Doug-as county. Allirmed. Ward vs Laferty, appeal from Seward county. Affirmed. Reed vs Thompson, appeal from Buter county. Affirmed. Motions for rehearings were overtuled

in the following cases: Western Horse & Cattle Insurance Company vs Scheicle. Atkins vs Atkins. Abbott vs Abbott Court adjourned to Tuesday, March 30.

Ingersoll and the Indian.

"My views regarding religion are not generally understood," said Colonel Ingersoll recently to a select circle of friends. "I am credited with a good many ideas I have never entertained. I am very much like an old Indian of whom I have heard. An enterprising missionary with the tribe was bent upon the conversion of this particular savage. One day out on the plans the good man plied the subject vigorously, till finally the red man, picking up a stick, bent down and drew in the sand a small circle. That's what Indian know,' he said. Then he drew a larger circle around the first, and, pointing to it, said: 'That's what white man know; but outside of that Indian know much as white man-know noth-ing.' The Indian's doctrine is my doctrine," ended the orator.

The Train in the Tunnel.

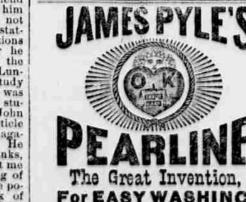
The train had just emerged from a tunnel, and a vinegar faced maiden of thirty-five said to her male companion: "Tunnels are such bores!" But a young lady of eighteen, who sat just in front, adjusted her hat, brushed the frizzes bake and said to the young man beside her: "I think tunnels are awful nice."

In the matter of perquisites in England the rules with the servants are strictly observed. The valet gets his discount on the tailor's and hatter's and boot-maker's bills; the cook on the butcher's and fishmonger's and green grocer's; the butler on the wines; he, too, has the empty bottles, so that you may not economize by retaining or returning them. The coachman is entitled to the perquisite on forage, as well as on the hire of carriages and horses, and in London most people hire at least their horses, leaving their own in the country.



SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Less of appetite, llowels costive, Pain in the bead, with a dull scenation in the back part, Pain under the shealder-blade, Fallness after exting, with a dis-inclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of tomper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Reart. Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with attul dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

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At Penobscot, Me., a poster announcing a church festival had this postscript; "No flirting allowed."

The Church:

Simmons Liver Regulator is certainly a specific for that class of complaints which it claims to cure. If any of our fellow beings are suffering from hepatic disorders, and have doubts in regard to the efficacy of this popular preparation, we can only offer them the simple and candid argument of Philip to Nathanial. "Come and see." Try the proposed remedy and then you can judge for yourselves." REV. DAVID WILLS, Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

The Judiciary:

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for consti-pation caused by a derangement of the liver, and al-ways ween used according to directions, with decides benefit." HILLAU WARNER, Late Chief Justice of Ga

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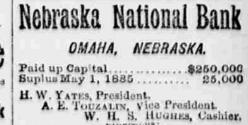
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