DISGRACEFUL CARELESSNESS.

The State University Grounds in a State of Wild Disorder.

LEFT ONLY TO NATURE'S CARE.

Engineer Van Aulken's Trial-Borers Find a Six-Inch Vein of Coal-Seward Camp Fire-

attracted by the state institutions located

here and they ought to be, for the state

has been very liberal in expenditures for

buildings and grounds and for yearly ex-

penses in maintaining the institutions.

Among these different institutions, and

located in the heart of the city, is the

state university and grounds, which are

easy of access and are daily visited by

hundreds. To the person who passes

through the grounds, be he citizen or

alien, the prospect is not one that is pleas-

ingf and the grounds in comparison with

like places in other cities are fairly vile.

Around the building and the walks ad-

jacent, broken rock and brick and frag-

mentary boards are stumbling blocks to

the feet of the unwary, and an abandoned

piece of property, tenantless and home-

less, could not present a more dreary

and deserted appearance than these sur-

roundings. The trees and shrubbery

planted around are strangers to the knife

and the pruning hook, and in so far as ap-

been beaten into swords in an-

tions

large

pernumerary

VAN AULKEN'S TRIAL.

rest of a man named Van Aulken, at

present division engineer of the Lincoln

extension of the Northwestern, with head-quarters at Fremont. The party making

the arrest was Secley, of Bennett, who claimed Van Aulken had stolen his over-

coat and valuable papers contained

therein. Yesterday afternoon the case

came up for preliminary hearing in county court before Judge Parker, and

witnesses were present from Fremont.

Division Engineer Hopkins, of the B. &

M. Ashland entoff work, was also present

as a witness for the accused. The promj-

nence of the prisoner in railroad work made the case one watched with consid-

erable interest, and Seeley, who prose-

cutes, thinks that the purloiners of the

coat are nailed. At a late hour the case

COAL AT THE SALT WELL

The indications from a geological point

of view are said to be very favorable for

coal, and now, at a depth of 920 feet, a

template going up to enjoy the evening and to assist in the festivities that report says will be held on an extensive scale

befitting the cause and the prominent

ABOUT THE CITY,

night raiders are still around about in

warm, is a good one to follow.

The party who came to the Tremont

placed in the hands of officers to serve-

when they find the man.

\$5 and costs.

was still in progress.

thing equally valuable.

parties there present.

Lincoln Matters.

inited in one day.

The Lincoln base ball club go to Leav-PROPERTURE THE REAL LINCOLN BUREAUS enworth to-day for a series of four games Visitors to the capital city are first of all

Judge George W. Post of York is in ancoln stopping at Opelts. Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Read of Rock Island, Ill., are in Lincoln for a three weeks

d home from the west to-day.

is hearing continued until August 2.

now sojourning in that state who is vanted for trial here.

The Ashland burglars, who were caught

in this city, were given a preliminary hearing when taken home by the officers

and put under \$500 bonds. They burgiar

ized, visited the capital city and were

relatives. AT THE HOTELS vesterday were registered the following Nebraskan's A. C. Shallenberger, Osceola; W. W. Root, Crete, G. E. Wuldo, Ulysses; H. T. Clarke, Omaha; B. C. Cowdry, Columbus; Charles, Tobras, Crete, J. Stilson, Potter, T. J. Fitchie, Nebraska City, J. R. McKaig, Syracuse; William Miller, Harvard; P. E. Sullivan, Aurora; W. S. Wilcox, Omaha.

Warning!

It is not to be wondered at that most Amer-cans are dyspeptics. Swallowing ice cold drinks on a hot summer day does the mis-chief. Why then not add 10 drops of Angostura Bitters, the world renowed Tonic of exquisite flavor, and thus avoid all danger of cold in the stomach.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Stray Leaves From a Reporter's

Note-Book. pearances go these peaceful tools of in-"I have just had a divorce case," said dustry could be easily believed to have Judge Wakeley, in response to a reporter's request for news the other day. ticipation of an extensive raid "What was it? The same old story. on the next general assembly have heard it, oh so often that I can tell for another big appropriation. The few flower beds with cheap, neglected plants it from memory. A happy marriage followed by drunkenness, cruelty and destruggling for existence are bordered with struggling grass, long since run up to seed, and all around and about through sertion on the part of the husband. There are a few variations, in the way of adulthe grounds the weeds nod and wave in tery and social crookedness, but bad the breeze, a standing advertisement that whisky is almost invariably at the botno husbandman has been gathering out the tares around the university. The tom of divorce suits. They are growing more numerous, too. I sometimes wonthe tares around the distance building itself partakes largely of the building itself partakes largely of the building itself partakes largely of the der what the marriage relation is coming to," and the venerable expounder of law same neglected appearance. Window lights are broken out and either left left the court room in a brown study.

vacant or supplied with a friendly board, and no one could be blamed in judging "I don't want to tell you my answer to that the entire institution was turned out the query of the divine William, 'What's upon the commons instead of its being in a Name;' it wouldn't look well in the first educational institution in the print," said Menry Yingling, proprietor state. What shall it profit if \$50,000 are spent annually to maintain this public of the Thirteenth Street newstand and cigar store to a BEE reporter the other institution of learning if business inside the walls is conducted in the same way as on the outside. An institution of this day. "It has caused me lots of inward profanity as I have overheard the comments made by parties who would see my name on the hotel registers. The kind to the strange within its grounds is largely judged by its appearance to the outside world, and nothing so much remost humiliating event occurred to me in Lincoln a few years ago, when I was traveling for an Omaha eigar firm. A sembling some deserted barracks can inany with confidence in institution. The appropria-for the state university are enough in amount and liberal package had been sent to me and had reached Lincoln three or four days ahead of me. When Lawley 1 ahead of me. When I arrived I went to the express office and asked if there enough to cover everything inside the walls and outside, and that the grounds was anything there for Yingling. 'Yes,' replied the clerk, looking up, 'but where in h—l is Yingling?' That's my name, 'replied I. Say, the look of surprise that spread over that clerk's classification. are allowed to go in such a wretened, ridiculous way is palpable neglect and nothing else. The complaints come from citizens of Lincoln, as well as tax-paying citizens in the state, that a little reform be inaugurated in this matter. The yearly appropriations to the university, outside sical phiz would stop a clock. He eyed me for a half minute and then in a tone of mingled astonishment and disgust, exclaimed. 'Holy smoke, I've had that package to every Chinese laundry in Lincoln, looking for Yingling.' Well, the boys heard of it before I got to the of appropriations for new improvements, are for current expenses, salaries, etc., \$41,090, and for incidentals, \$3 000. This is ce tainly money enough so that a few hundred dollars could be used in keeping hotel and a painting excursion at my expense was the result. I drowned my humiliation but left the road soon after, the surroundings decent, even at the ex-pense of a high-priced professor or a sufor fear of further humiliation."

> "I am old fogvish enough to believe that we used to have much better times when we were young fellows thirty years ago than you lads have now. Of course we were a little more circumscribed than you are, but then we got along without noticing the restriction. "That cigar," said he, holding up a fragrant Havana, which he was smoking, "is a pretty good one. It costs me lifteen cents. days I never paid more than three cents for one which this thing can't keep company with. It was the celebrated brand "Principe." which was the brand "Principe, which in the most popular one then in the market. I could get all the oysters can for five cents. Cham-"Principe," I needed to eat for five cents. Cham-pagne sold for \$1.50 a bottle. Cider went for four cents a gallon or \$1.50 a barrel. Whisky was cheap and there weren't so many drinkers as now, either. Times have hanged since then, though I don't think I have changed with them. And yet we considered those prices big, just as we do those which obtain now.

six-inch vein of genuine coal has been discovered. The previous coal find, as recorded, was of a very poor quality, if Tom Murray having let the contract of any good at all. In the last fifty feet, for his new (or old) building to Joe Dies also, a vein of salt water was found, but it looks as though that structure would, it only stood a test of twelve degrees and soon grow to completeness. At the same was accordingly valueless. From prestime it would not be safe to make such a ent observations it would look as though the charces for salt were diminishing and coal prospects increasing. The well now lacks about tifty feet of being the prediction as being absolutely certain of fulfillment. For the past fifteen or twenty years, more or less, Tom has been building that structure, and the public will not be inclined to believe his assurdeepest hole in the state, and by the time or before 2,000 feet down is attained a good amount of the foundation work of ances that it will be finished this fall, un-Nebraska will be known and possibly til the last brick is laid and the last nail some important discoveries may be driven. made, if not in a flow of brine, of some-

The Knights of Pythias excursionists THE SEW 3D CAMP FIRE.

The G. A. R. mer, have arranged for an are arriving day by day from Toronto and all report a "splendid time." Judgextensive camp fire at that place this ing from this uniformity of sentiment, Tuesday evening, at which time and place General Thayer will be present and P. W. Wilcox, of Illinois, "the Mendota the Toronto people must have treated the visitors royally. carpenter," Attorney General Leese and a number of others from this city con-

Scalds, burns and bruises, no matter low severe, are healed by St. Jacobs

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS. Short Interviews Gathered in the

Hotel Rotundas.

Two burglaries on a small scale were reported at police headquarters yesterday, which illustrate the fact that the Mr. J. B. Dinsmore, of Sutton. [Mr. D., is a member of the state fair board.] Well, I've just come up here to look the city. The lumber office of S. C. Green & Co was entered and some \$3 in after a little matter connected with the issuance of some of our bonds. You change abstracted from the drawer, and know, our school house went up in last winter, and we imthe residence of Dr. Child was visited and some eatables taken. The admon-tion to lock doors, even if the weather is

mediately set to work to build another. Well, we issued bonds for that purpose to the extent of \$10,000, and they were bought by an Omaha party. They are 5-15s. It seems, house from out in the state and brought with him another man's wife is being nowever, that the parties who purchased pursued by the angry husband, who is now in the city. Yesterday Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Steams had a warrant ishem have come to the conclusion that they state a little more on the face them than the purchasers seem to think sued for the man's arrest, charging him with adultery, and the warrant has been necessary. I am here to straighten the matter up, and expect to do so this afternoon.

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 Olntment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 20 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, altays the intense liching, (particularly at night after getting warm in oed), 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. Frazier's Maric Ointment cures as by magic, 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.

Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of 50 cents.

Retailed by Kuhu & Co., and Schroeter & Conrad. At wholesale by C. F. Gnorden. Two parties named Halter and Anderson were up in police court, charged with being the principal actors in two fightsthat is, a fight apiece between each other. The case was tried by the court and both disciples of John L. Sullivan were tined State Supt. Jones left yesterday for institute work at Tecumseli, Hebron, Mc-Cook and Culbertson. The state superntendent reports that at all institutes thus far visited increased attendance and increased interest in the work is manifested.

The cases in police court were yesterday confined to two plain drunks and to two parties for violating the health ordinance, all of whom received the customary fines. Two new warrants were given to the police to serve on the pro-prietors of the National and Depot hotels for throwing slops and refuse in the

Deputy Secretary of State Wintersteen Conrad. At wholesole by C. F. Goodman.

WYOMING'S VALE OF STEERS. returned from his home at Geneva yesterday, and State Auditor Babcock is expect-

Pierson, the party brought back from Colorado by Detective Pound for obtain-ing money under false pretenses, has had The Northwestern's Rapid March into the Paradise of Beef. The governor has made requisition on the governor of Iowa to recover a party

TOWN SITES ON THE WAY.

The Mineral Heart of the Territory Invaded-A Trip From Chadron to Lusk-Characteristics of the Country.

LUSK, Wyo., July 2I, 1886.-[Correspondence of the BEE. |-This is the place generally known as Silver Cliff, so called from the fact that some two years ago there was considerable mining excitement caused by the discovery of silver here, and of which I will give a fuller account further on.

The building of a railroad through and the development of central Wyoming, an immense area of country heretofore occupied chiefly by the Indians and cowboys, is attracting the attention of the entire country, and a brief description of the matters connected therewith may be of interest just at this time.

RAILROADS.

Wyoming, one of the richest in resources, has for several reasons remained about the only territory undeveloped. The causes are various. As is well known, Wyoming is one of the greatest and best stock-raising countries in America. Its hills, and plains, and prairies, and valleys are covered with hundreds of thousands of cattle and horses, and sheep that find their own food from beginning to end of the year, and never saw an ear of corn or a pound of hay. They are self-supporting and wealth-increasing. They ave made millionaires of many men When the Union Pacific was built through the south parts of the territory the stock men saw their opportunity and improved Making Cheyenne their headquarters and residence, they pushed their herds and ranches to the north as rapidly as the Indians could be pushed out. They were soon themselves fairly dazzled with their sudden increase in wealth. They were raised from almost penury to prince ly opulence in a few years, and were denominated "cattle kings." They erected palatial residences in Cheyenne and made it one or the richest cities of its size on the continent. Every year year their marketable stock was driven lown to Cheyenne and shupped to Chi eago over the Union Pacific, and all the owners had to do was to add to their bank account the rapidly accumulating increase in wealth. Of course the very thing they did not want was a railroad through their grazing grounds in the north, which would break up the stock monopoly, business. They had even fenced in thousands of acres of government land, and to-day there are scores of pastures of that kind that are larger than the average county in Nebraska. But the government has interposed and ordered these fences removed, and many are complying with the order, and all will soon have to.

For many years the Union Pacific had a complete monopoly of shipping the stock raised in Wyoming. Finally the Northern Pacific was built through Montana in the north, and divided the traffic. carrying to market a large portion of the cattle raised in northern Wyoming. But the shrewd managers of the Chicago Northwestern railroad company, always with an eye wide open to business, saw a golden opportunity that they were not slow to avail themselves of. It had been long known that central Wyoming was rich in gold, silver, copper, mica, coal, and other materials, and had inexhaustible springs of oil and lakes of soda, but what were they worth in a wild and mountainous country, 200 to 500 miles from a railroad? Absolutely nothing! Their development was both impractic-

able and unprofitable Another thing: The Union Pacige had long had a virtual monopoly of the Pacific coast traffic, with the Northwestern road practically at its mercy, and in competition with the other Chicago lines centering at Council Bluffs. The Northwestern felt the need of a its mercy, and through line to the Pacific. It also realized the immense benefit to accrue and the advantage to be derived by having the first railroad into the Black Hills and Central Wyoming. It accordingly quietly purchased the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley line from Missouri Valley, Ia. to Valentine, Neb., and speedily extended it westward. Crossing the Missouri river at Blair, it was almost a direct line westward for the Illinois and lowa division of the Northwestern, and it is now no secret that the company will oush the road clear through to the Pacific, making another great thoroughfare between Chicago and San Francisco, and, I think, the only line owned and controlled by one company. Last year the road was completed westward to Chadron, and a branch built north to Buffalo Gap, and which has just been completed to Rapid City, being the first and only railroad to the Black Hills country. It is also probable that the Black Hills branch will be extended to Deadwood.

From Chadron the main line will this season be completed westward 139 7-10 miles to the Fetterman country, where a

town has already been platted.
Your correspondent arrived at this point, Lusk, yesterday from a trip over the entire line. The country east of Chadron is now quite well known to THE BEE readers, but a description of the country and road west may be of interest. Four and a half miles west of Chadron is a station called Wyoming Junction, where the Black Hills branch starts from the main line. Of course it is too near Chadron for a town to be built. Fifteen miles from Chadron is the first station that assumes village proportions, which

has been named EARTH LODGE It is located near the old postoflice of Dawes City, which latter 1 understand still retains its name, there being a con-flict between the town site company and postoffice department relative to name. A newspaper called the Champion, has been established and nearly all branches of business are represented or soon will be. The railroad company has a neat and commodious depot building, and all the usual railroad appurtenances. The town is situated in a good agricultural country and all that will retard its growth is its proximity to the booming town of Chadron.

The next station or town is twelve miles west of Earth Lodge, twenty-seven miles from Chadron, and is named CRAWFORD.

It is situated about three miles east of Fort Robinson, in a beautiful section of country, and is having a wonderful growth and boom, considering the short space of time the town has been platted. I think the lots were sold less than two months ago, yet I counted over fifty buildings since erected, some of them very good and substantial. The railroad very good and substantial. The railroad has quite an extensive depot also water tank, etc. The proximity of this town to Fort Robinson, where several hundred soldiers are stationed, will help Crawford wonderfully, as it may be reasonably expected that every soldier will spend in the neighborhood of \$13 a month there. The Cresent is the name of a newspaper recently established, but I had no time to stop off at any of these stations and write them up in detail, but expect to do so in them up in detail, but expect to do so in

the near future.

FORT field.

three miles west, it is a way to the business into are 25x100 feet and the residence lots 60x140. The business blocks contain twenty lots, ten on a side

platform has been built and trains will make this a brief stopping point. A sup-ply depot for the fort is also being erected. This is an old military post or station, established years ago, and is in a rather dilapidated condition, large appropriation was expected to be made by the present congress and the buildings will probably be rebuilt or repaired. The post is garrisoned entirely by colored troops and the railroad runs

close to the barracks.
Soon after leaving Fort Robinson the route enters what is known as White river canon, and for some twenty-five river canon, and for some twenty live miles passes through a rough, hilly, rocky, inhospitable looking region, suit-able only for grazing purposes. The stream that is dignified with the name of "White" river is a little insignificant looking creek that a man can step across at almost any place, and that usually does not contain water enough to quench the thirst of the average Iowa prohibi About nineteen miles from Crawford,

or forty-six west of Chadron, a station has been located and named Andrews. It is located in a narrow gorge between high and rocky bluffs, and at this writing consists principally of a water 'tank, coa shed, and three or four little cabins and tents, which is probably as much of a village as will ever be built there. Leaving fAndrews the road passes through what is called "Dry" canon,

which is simply a deep gorge leading to the summit on the main civide between the head of White river and Running Water. From Fort Robinson to the sum-mit is up-grade nearly all the way, the incline averaging sixty-eight feet to the mile. Directly on the summit or grand divide, about nine miles from Andrews, fifty five miles west of Chadron, and ten miles east of the Wyoming line, situated in Sioux county. Nebraska, a town has been located and named

BOWEN.
It is surrounded by a splendid-looking prairie country, but it is located at such an altitude that it is doubtful about its being utilized to advantage for agricultural purposes. There is not a stream within miles of Bowen, and an attempt to bore a well resulted in getting ten feet of water at a depth of 130 feet. A news-paper, the Sioux County Post, was about the first enterprize established there, and a few other branches of business are now represented. The water problem is the first great question to be solved before Bowen can begin to boom very much

From Bowen the road at once takes a down grade and at about eleven miles west crosses the Niobrara river, or "Run-ning Water," as it is here popularly known and almost universally called, close to the old Van Tassel ranch. A mile further on, two miles west of the Nebraska line, about twelve miles west of Bowen and sixty-seven miles from Chadron is another station named Van Tassel. Here extensive stock yards have aiready been constructed, and a water-tank and other appertenances located, but I think that a town site has not yet been platted. A saloon in a tent was about the only sign of business at present, and judging from the number of ponies standing in front of it I should think it was doing a lucrative business. This place is located in the center of a splendid stock/country, and I am advised that the railroad company propose to make this a great shipping point.

The next town is Lusk, where I am now writing, but a flag station has been established at the "Node" ranch, some eight miles east of here. Lusk is exactly eighty-four and seven-tenths miles from Chadron by rail. This is the far-famed place called "Silver Cliff." Some tive or place called "Silver Clift," Some five or six years ago silver was discovered in a hill here and a company known as "The Great Wyoming Mining and Milling company" was organized to de-velop the mine. The mining claim or district consists solely of a little range of high abrupt, rocky hills, covering about 240 acres of territory, that look as though they might have been floated here from the Rocky mountains and set down on the prairie or else thrown from the bowels of the earth by some volcanic action. It is said to be really a front of the Black Hills range that terminates at Leadville. The Running Water, which here is a very small stream flows around the west and north sides of the hills or nill. The latter is a very singular for-mation, composed chiefly of flat rocks of all sizes and thicknesses and which stand nearly perpendicular either on the end or edge. "What is the cause of that?" is a question I here prepounded to many and the usual answer is, "Damfino Quite a large and extensive quartz mill has been worked some two or three years but the company has got into litigation over it and about a month ago down. A mortgage for \$16,000 held by a gentleman in Milwaukee comes due the first of August, at which time the property will change hands. The company has been very reticent in regard to the production and profits of the mine, but the fact that it has failed to met its obligations leads the public to the conclusion that it is not a paying investment, al-though some of the interested parties claim that the present suspension is simply a game of freeze-out, the big fishes of the company trying to swallow up the ttle ones. That the mine has produced little ones. That the mine has produced considerable silver is certain, but whether in paying quantities no one not strictly interested knows. However, the general impression prevails that the mine is a

nilure in pecuniary respects.

Although this point is generally known at Silver Cliff, a postoffice was some two years ago established here and named Lusk, in honor of Hon. Frank S. Lusk, who is manager of the Western Live Stock company, and one of the noted stockmen of this territory. The famous 'Node' ranch, a few miles east of here is one of their ranches. Mr. Lusk was also postmaster, and the postoffice located on the west side of the hills near the quartz mill, where a store of general stock had also been established. Early in the spring of the present season peo ple began to flock in here and engage in business. Nearly every branch was estab-lished—good, bad and indifferent. A town, or hamlet, consisting chiefly of tents and rough board shantles, was built near the quartz mill, and which now contains about 400 people. Men with stocks of goods worth several thousand dollars are doing business in tents, some of them wholesale establishments. The Lusk Herald, published by J. K. Calkins, at ly represents the newspaper business. Richards Bros. & Brown, of Chadron, have established a bank. The town-site company has platted its new town on the east side of the hills, on a splendid and gentle sloping tract of prairie land between the hills and the Running Water. The loca-tion is all that could be desired. It is on and formerly owned by Mr. Lusk, and said gentleman has been appointed town site agent and has the sale of lots. Mr. Lusk has also been appointed superintendent of the railfoad company's coal min ing interests in this territory, which will be simply immense. The first sale of lots was made yesterday and at auction.

Mr. P. Whitney of Norfolk, Neb., special agent for the transit company, was present and superintended the sale, and his general urbanity and uniform cour-tesy made for him a friend of every person present, and his conduct and management gave universal satisfaction. Owing to heavy rains for two or three days previous, and the fact that the sale had not been properly and sufficiently advertised, there were but few people present and a few lots sold, nearly all the purchasers being business men from the old town a mile and a quarter away on the other side of the hills. Only twenty-five business lots were sold, and no residence lots, but many have since

listed from \$175 to \$300, according to location, and could not be sold for less than list price. Terms, one fourth cash, balance on three equal yearly payments, interest at ten per cent. The following are names of purchasers and prices paid

Del'orests Richards, of Chadron, banker, lot 1 in block 3, \$200. M. C. Anderson, Lusk, hardware, 1 in

Bakers Brothers, Lusk, groceries and postoffice, 1 in 5, \$300.

A. L. Smails, Ainsworth, Neb., hardware, 1 in 6, \$300.

ware, 1 in 6, \$300. Walker & Waters, Lusk, saloon, 3 in 5, S. Adamsky, Lusk, clothing, 2 in 5, Wyoming Lumber company, Douglas,

17, 18 and 19 in 3, \$505. Bastleman & Co., Lusk, drugs, 4 in 5 Baker & Johnson, Lusk, general stock, 9 in 2, \$225. T. Rasmussen of Wilson, and Rasmus-

sens sheep ranch, four miles west of Lusk 2 in 3, \$300. Supposed to have been bought for speculation.
Minnick & Lamberson, Lusk, saloon, 3 n 3, \$260. Peter Sweeney, of Fort Collins, Col.

saloon, 4 in 3, \$240. Samuel Sanders, Lusk, saloon, 5 in 8 W. C. Brown, of Richards Bros. & Brown, Chadron, for meat market build-ing for Chadron Meat company, 6 in 3,

Dennis Collins, of Collins' Bros., lum-bermen at Ainsworth, Neb., 9 and 10 in 3,

Peavy & Ralston, of Douglas and Lusk hardware, 8 in 2, \$250.

J. L. Hogle, Lusk, hotel and saloon, 2 and 3 in 2, \$450.

Cross & Co., Lusk, wholesale and retail liquor dealers, 4 in 2, \$175.

J. K. Calkins, of Lusk Herald, 5 in 5, \$200.

Bosse & Langer, Lusk, furniture,6 in 5,

David A. Wucherer, Lusk, boots and shoes, 9 in 6, \$175.

The total sales aggregated \$6,060 for twenty-five lots. Depot buildings, stock yards, etc., are to be erected here, and the town will soon assume village proportions. A brick

yard is already in operation, with three lumber yards being established, will fur-nish abundant building material. Prices of course are pretty high at present, but they will soon settle down. It is confidently expected that Lusk will make a booming town, and the county seat of new county to be taken from the north end of Laramie, provided, always, of course, that the consent of Cheyenne can be obtained.

The old town at present contains fifty eight business houses. Of course all will move down to the new town, and several of those who purchased lots are already

packing up.

Two daily construction trains run be tween Chadron and Lusk, both carrying passengers, and it is understood that a passenger and mail train will soon be put on. There is a continuous stream of people through this section, some stopping here, but many more going on to the new town of Douglas.

TRACK-LAYING WESTWARD is progressing at the rate of ten miles a week, which is to be increased to two

miles a day after this week.

I to-day accepted an invitation from
Mr. Heek and Billy Kirkruff, conductor and engineer on the construction train. to visit the end of the track and see how the work was progressing. When we left on our return trip to-night the track was laid seven and one-half miles west from Lusk. The distance from Lusk to Douglas is fifty-five miles, and Mr. Cun-ningham, who has the contract for laying the iron, says he will reach Douglas easily by August 20.

A BIG CATTLE DRIVE.

The Bay State Cattle company, of which Mr. John A. McShane of Omaha, is manager, is driving 28,600 head of cattle from Texas to the British possessions north of Montana, the dominion government, it is said, having offered stockmen great inducements to locate ranches and herds there. This herd is divided into ten droves of 2,800 each, to be driven through, one of which has just passed

THE BEE is sold on construction trains and delivered here daily, and, as everywhere else, is exceedingly popular. a short time, when regular mail trains are put on this new Elkhorn line, it will reach here early the following morning after it is published, and the indications are that it will have an extensive circula-tion in Central Wyoming.

To-morrow I go to Douglas, in Albany county, which is to be the winter ter-minus of this railroad, and from which point I will keep the readers of THE BEE fully advised of everything of inter-

A Most Liberal Offer.

The Vottaic Belt Co., Marshall Mich offer to send their celebrated Voltaic Belt and Electric Appliances on thirty days trial to any man afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality, manhood, etc. Illustrated pamphlet in sealed envelope with full particulars mailed free. Write them at once.

She Wanted Grapes

Detroit Free Press: Some time ago it was announced in the papers that a prominent Detroiter would make a trip to Spain this summer. Three or four days after the announcement he received a call at his house from an oldish lady. who introduced herself as living in the city and stating that she had read the

'Yes, I shall visit Spain," he replied. "These Malaga grapes come from Spain, don't they?" she asked. "Yes'm."

"You will probably go right where they grow?"
"Undoubtedly."

"Well, I wanted to see if you wouldn't do me a little favor. I'm very fond of Malagas, but I hate to pay two shillings a pound for 'cm. I don't believe they are over 10 cents a pound there, and I'll leave 30 cents with you and have you bring me back three pounds. Please select large bunches, and don't have any sawdust on 'em"

His astonishment was so great that she had laid down the money and got away before he could speak. He rushed to the door just as she boarded a street-car, and she called to him from the platform: Large bunches and no sawdust. The sawdust never agrees with me.'

The Voice of the People. The people, as a whole seldom make mistakes, and the unanimous voice of praise which comes from those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, fully justifies the claims of the proprietors of this great medicine. Indeed, these very claims are based entirely on what the people say Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for Read the abundant evidence of its cura tive powers, and give it a fair, honest

Food for Thought. Wall Street News: "If I was to live my life over again," said an American defaulter as he cocked his feet in the office of a Montreal hotel, "I'd be a lawyer instead of a cashier.

"For why?" was asked.
"Well, I embezzled \$7,000 and am an outlaw and outcast. My brother-in-law, who is a lawyer, 'managed' an estate so that it put him \$48,000 ahead, and they have just elected him mayor of the town and got him to join the church. I ac vise young men to think of these things.

Complexion Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this cli-mate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

Swindled By a Gypsy Queen

Marcella Cooper, an aged, full-blooded gypsy, is queen of the gypsy band located in Somerville, writes a Boston correspon-dent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. About fifteen years ago she married Richard Cooper, of the firm of Cooper Brothers, prominent horse dealers in Somerville, Her husband traveled a good deal and always was accompanied by his gypsy wife. While on a visit to the Highlands in 1872 he made the acquainance of Marietta Rink, wife of a wealthy brewer of this city. The gypsy queen appeared to be so religious that the brew er's wife took a liking to her, and invited her to call whenever convenient. During me of her visits the queen told Mrs. Rink about the large amount of money she deposited with a banker, who was largely interested in the firm of Jordan, Marsh & Co., and who paid a high rate of interest. She so impressed the German lady with her account that the brewer's wife concluded to save some money and deposit it with the banker whom the queen had told her about. From that ime until two years ago the German lady gave the gypsy queen \$14,000 in install ments of \$100 to \$500 a month to deposi for her. Two years ago she wanted to draw some money, so as to educate her children. The gypsy queen told her that the banker was in Europe, and would not return for several months. The German woman waited until three months ago when she placed the matter in the hands of her lawyer, who wrote a letter to the queen, requesting her to call at his office. She skipped to Canada. She returned to Somerville to-day, and was immediately arrested by one of the headquarter inspectors. The queen acknowledged hav ing received the money, but says she lost it all in business speculations.

Kirk's German Pile Ointment. Sure cure for blind, bleeding, and itching Sure cure for blind, bleeding, and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of ten years standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using this wonderful Kirk's German Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instand relief. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted by our agents. Sold by druggists; sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c per box.

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A Solitary Horseman.

Arkansaw Traveler: Captain Niggles-worth, who is a candidate for the legis-lature, stopped at the unpretentious house of old Sam Saber. After supper, while the candidate was sitting on the porch smoking a cigar, Saber's little boy shyly approached.

Now you're fixed. Do you go to school?" "No, but me and Dick killed a water moceasin yistidy."
"You did?"

"Ah, hah." "Were you not afraid he would bite "Ho, he couldn't bite me. I could git outen his way an' hit him with a

rock."
"My little man, after a while you can tell the people that you sat on Captain Nigglesworth's knee." "Ho, that ain't nuthin' ter tell. I sot on my pap's knee yestidy, an' he's big-

"Yes, it would be something to tell, for am going to the legislature.' "Pap says you ain't."
"Whaty" putting the boy down.
"Yes, when he seed yer comin' he said,
'Yonder comes that blamed fool. He thinks he's goin' to the legislatur', but he ain't got sense enough to holler when he's dog bit.' That's what my pap said.'

A few moments later, had not the night been so dark, a solitary horseman might have been seen riding along the old military road.

Dyspensia comes from Torpid Live and Costiveness. You cannot digest you food well unless your liver and bowersac properly. Brandreth's Pills, taken one or two at night for a week or so, will regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and insure quick and healthful digestion These Pills are purely vegetable, contain no mineral and are absolutely harm essor old and young.

The Days of Grace Allowed in Different Countries. Dry Goods Chronicle: Great Britain, Ireland, Bergamo and Vienna, three

Frankfort, out of fair time, four days. Leipsic, Naumberg and Augsburg, five ays; Venice, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, days; Venice, Amsterdam, Middleburg, Antwerp, Cologne, Breslau, Nuremburg and Portugal, six days. Dantzie, Koningsberg and France, ten

Hamburg and Stockholm, twelve days Naples, eight days; Spain, fourteen days, Rome, fifteen days; Genoa, thirty

Leghorn. Milan and some other places in Italy, no fixed number of days.

Sunday and holidays are included in the respite days at London, Naples, Amsterdam. Rotierdam, Antwerp, Middle-burg,Dantzie, Koningsberg and France, but not at Venice, Cologne, Breslau and Nuremburg. At Hamburg the day on which the bill or note fails due makes one of the days of grace, but it is not so else where.

Three days' grace are allowed in North America, at Berlin and in Scotland. At Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and other parts of Brazil, tifteen days In the United States the three days of

grace are reckoned exclusive of the day on which the note or bill falls due and in clusive of the last day of grace.

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TORPID LIVER Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a distinction to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and

CONSTIPATION.
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Railway Time Table

OMAHA.

The following is the time of arrival and departure of trains by Central Standard Time at the local depots. Trains of the C., St. P., M. & O. arrive and depart from their depot, corner of lith and Webster streets; trains on the B. & M. C. H. & Q. and K. C., St. J. & C. B. from the B.

BRIDGE TRAINS.

Bridge trains will leave U. P. depot at 6:35—
Br:35-8:00—8:40—8:50—B19:00—11:00 a. m.: B1:00
-1:20—1:50—2:00—3:00—B4:00—5:00—5:30—6:10— :00—11:10 p. in. Leave Transfer for Omaha at 7:12—B8:15—9:30 -9:42—B10:35—10:37—11:37 a. m.; 1:37—2:13—2:37 -3:30—3:37—4:37—5:50—6:42—7:30—7:50—8:50—

11:52 p. m. CONNECTING LINES.

Arrival and departure of trains from the Transfer Depot at Council Bluffs: DEPART. CHICAGO, BOCK ISLAND & PACTFIC. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. C9:15 A. M. B 6:40 P. M. D 9:15 A. M. B 7:00 P. M. CHICAGO, BUBLINGTON A QUINCY.

A 9:15 A. M. B 6:20 P. M. A 7:00 P. M. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL. A 9:15 A. M. A 6:40 P. M. A 9:15 A. M. A 7:00 P. M. KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS. D 6:85 A. M. A 5:35 P. M. WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC. A 3:00 P. M. SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC.

WESTWARD. Arrive | Depart | WESTWARD |
A. M.	P. M.	UNION PACIFIC
5:20a	Pacific Express	
10:55a	Denver Express	
5:05a	Local Express	
8:10a	B. & M. IN NEB	
8:10a	Mail and Express	
6:25a	Night Express	
6:25 6:40a Depart. A. M. P. M. MISSOURI PACIFIC		

A.M., P. M. MISSOURI PACIFIC, A.M., P. M.
Day Express, 6:25d

9:10b Night Express, 6:25d

9:20a 8:45b Via Plattsmouth, 7:00d 7:30

Depart, NORTHWARD, Arrive,

8:15a Sioux City Express, 5:45e

Depart, P. M. & O. A.M. P. M.

8:15a Sioux City Express, 5:45e

NOTE-A, trains daily; B. daily except Sun-ay; C, daily except Saturday; D, daily except Monday.

STOCK YARD TRAINS

will leave U. P. depot, Omsha, at *6:40-7:3510:00 a. m; 2:00-3:05-4:05-5:25-8:00 p. m.
Pacific Express, 8:30 p. m.; Denver Ex., 10:55
a. m.; Local Ex., 5:05 p. m.
Leave stock yards for Omaha at *7:05-9:3011:35 a. m.; 2:30-3:35-4:31-6:05-8:30 p. m.
Atlantic Ex., le S. O. 7:35 a. m.; Chicayo Ex.,
le S. O. 5:07 p.m.; Local Ex., le S. O. 10:51 a.m.;
Mo. Pac, Ex., le S. O. 5:47 p. m.; 23 M. P. Bx.,
6:50 a. m.

*Except Sunday. LINCOLN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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