AT THE REVOLVER'S POINT.

Two Footpads "Hold Up" Two Men in North Omaha Yesterday Morning.

A YOUNG GIRL'S SAD STORY,

Sent from Grand Island by Her Betrayed-What Vice President Potter Says-The Syndicate Sale-Odds and Ends, Etc.

Bold Work,

The carnival of crime inaugurated by the toughs and thugs now in Omaha is holding out remarkably well, and there is no telling where it is going to end. Thursday night, or rather early yesterday morning a rather interesting chapter was added to the "tale of blood," While the sensational Sussenbach burglary was taking place in the southern end of town, another and almost equally sensational event was transpiring in North Omaha.

Mr. Charley Roth, who resides at 2512 Grand street, was on his way home from Cuming street about half-past 12 o'clock. Going on to Saunders street, he was followed by two fellows, who, however, kept at a respectable distance, and did not cause young Roth any uneasiness. He had traversed perhaps about four blocks on Saunders street, when the fel-lows made a rush and closed upon him.

"Halt, there" cried one of them. Roth stopped and turning asked, "What do you want?" "We want you to stop and throw up yer hands!" said the first speaker, at the same time shoving a revolver under Roth's nose. "D-n you, keep quiet or I'll give you a dose of cold lead," ne added, seeing that Roth was not inclined to submit to such summary treatment.

Roth saw that resistance was useless and quietly submitted to the footpads. He did not call for aid, for the fellows threat-ened to kill him if he opened his mouth. They went through him, taking every-

thing that he had of value.

Another and almost similarly bold robbery was practiced upon Evan Williams, a laborer in the Union Pacific shops. Two men held him up as he was going to his home on upper Cuming street near Col-lege place about 12 o'clock. One of them pulled a revolver on him in precisely the same manner that Roth was treated, and relieved him of a silver watch and a few dollars in change. Both Roth and Wil-liams describe the foot pads as young fellows. They say that the robbers did not wear masks, but as the night was dark, their countenances were pretty well shielded.

THE OLD STORY.

A Young Girl Led Astray in Grand Island Comes to Omaha.

A rather pretty German girl, plainly but neatly attired, sat in the parlors of the Woman's Christian home on Sixteenth and Farnam yesterday and wept woman's misplaced confidence and man's perfidy. She was a stranger in a strange city, without money or friends, a victim of the seducer's wiles. Her name was Fredericka Edman, and she was brought to the home this morning by a sympa-Shizing gentleman who had heard her sad story, and had determined to help

her, if possible.

The girl cannot speak a word of English, and a reporter for the BEE, who called upon her yesterday afternoon, was compelled to muster up his German in order to hold conversation with her. !
"I came to America two years ago,"

she said, "with my sister, who is now living on a farm near Grand Island. I got work with a family here, on Twenty-fifth street, but yeesterday morning they turned me out. I am going to hav that man arrested if I can. I am only nineteen

years old. My father is a farmer in Germany.

"Mein Gott," she sighed in conclusion, her eyes filling with tears, "Ich wunsche doss Ich niemals nach America gekommen ware," (would that I had never come to America."

ome to America!"

Mrs. Pugsley, the matron of the home, will keep the girl until she is otherwise relieved. An endeavor will be made to have Unschling, the Grand Island man, arrested, if a justice of the peace can be jound who is willing to issue the warrant without a prospect of his fees being

THE VIERLING TROUBLE.

An Interview With John L. Kennedy Regarding the Matter.

"You did an injustice to the Vierlings connected with the Paxton & Vierling ironworks in the article published in your paper last week," said John L. Kennedy to a Bee reporter yesteray. "I was in Chicago the other day and made some inquiries about the relative standing of the brothers, and I found that while leading business men freely endorse Robert and the others interested here, they are very conservative in their remarks about F. C., the plaintiff in the emarks about F. C., the plaintiff in the ction brought in Chicago."

"What do people in Chicago think of H. C., care Pacific Hotel Co. action brought in Chicago."

the litigation?" asked the BEE reporter. "They don't attach any importance to

it. They consider it a matter of spite on the part of F. C. because his brothers are more prosperous than he, and they say it has in no way affected the credit of Vierling, McDowell & Co., and that it will result in dragging F. C. down and building the others up.

"From whom did I make inquiries? The First National bank of Chicago, C.B.

Bouton, formerly president and general superintendent Union foundry works, D. C. Bradley, president Bangor Furnace Co., Jos. M. Larmer, manager, Jones & Laughlin and others. These men represent millions and have known the Vierlings from boyhood and say they have watched the rise of Robert Vierling with a great deal of interest, and that he is serupulously honest in all his undertakings and one of the ablest and most successful young men in Chicago. Jones & Laughlin say that his against the services of Laughlin say that his credit with them is unlimited, and D. C. Bradley says if he had that much money to loan when Rob-ert Vierling wanted it, he would let him have \$100,000 on his individual note."

have \$100,000 on his individual note."

'What about Robert Vierling's age?"

"He is now thirty-two, I think. He started in when about fourteen as errand boy in the Union foundry and has worked his way up to be president of Vierling, McDowell & Co. of Chicago, and vice president of the Paxton & Vierling Iron works of this city. The works in Chicago cover more square feet and employ more men the year round than any ploy more men the year round than any other concern of the kind in Chicago except the Pullman Union foundry. For a young man he holds some important positions, among others that of first vice president of the Chicago Builders' and Traders' exchange, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Metal Manufacturers' association and director of the Chicago Hot Blast Furnace company.

"Do I know personally of the suit in Chicago? Yes, I have read over the complaint, and it is remarkable only for its lack of substantive facts. I have

also seen a rough draft of Robert Vierling's noswer, and the papers to be used in evidence, and I haven't the slightest loubt of the result.

THE OTHER SIDE. All About That Sale of the Land Syndicate Property.

The BEE of Thursday published an account of the misunderstanding which at present exists between the trustees of the South Omalia Land syndicate. That account was based upon the statement of one of the members of the board of trustees. It stated, in effect that Mr. Swan had been instructed by the board mentioned to sell the syndicate property in South Omaha to a Scotch syndicate, that he had proceeded according to instructions and sold the property and now, after the sale had been effected, that a minority of the board, including some of members who had agreed to the original proposition of sale were opposing and announced their determination to contest

the same in the courts.

Last spring Mr. Swan, one of the trustees of the syndicate, was in Europe. He returned and stated to his fellow members of the syndicate that he had been talking with certain Scotchmen in the old country, and from them had received an offer of \$750,000 for the property of the syndicate in South Omaha. The our chasers would pay the amount in cash. They would build a house for renting purposes on every other lot, on the main thoroughtare leading to the stockyards, they would also build a boulevard which would run through the best part of that section of country, and in these and various other improvements, they would

expend, they claimed, \$2,000,000.

The offer was favorably considered, and, at a meeting of the trustees, after some canvass of the stockholders, the five members present out of seven comprising the board, adopted a resolution, authorizing Mr. Swan to make the sale he had represented. The option was to extend to the

first of August of the present year.

Last Saturday there was another meeting of the trustees, and, at this, Mr. Swan announced that he had not been able to effect the sale, mentioned above, to the Scottleh party, but that he had sold the property in question to J. H. sold the property in question to J. H.
Bossler, of Carlyle, Pa., and associates.
The terms of the sale were one-third cash
and the balance January 1, 1287. No

guarantee of improvements were given.

These terms set everybody mad, and the minority propose to treat the thing as a fraud, to get the land into the hands of four of the trustees with Mr. Bossle, and if necessary will fight the case in the

The People On South 10th street feel quite sore that the "Boston Dry Goods" store is going to be closed out to quit business.

John Linderholm,

616 South 10th street. VICE-PRESIDENT POTTER.

What He Has to Say About the Fast Express Scheme.

Vice-President Potter of the Burlington system arrived in the city from Chisoftly. Her story was the old, old one of | cago yesterday in his special car. He was accompanied by the assistant general freight agent, Paul Horton, young Potter, fils, and a friend of the latter, Ed Haydon. The party took a drive about the city and out to the stock yards and left for the west last night.

"I am traveling in the west," said Mr. Potter to a reporter who corralled him in the Paxton rotunda, just before dinner, "partly for pleasure and partly for pur-

poses of inspection."

"Can you tell me, Mr. Potter," asked the reporter, "why it is that the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney refused to co-operate with the Union Pacific in its fast express scheme?"
"There are several reasons," replied

that gentleman. "In the first place, it would require us to change almost entirely our system of train-running, and to came right to Grand Island, and went to work for a family there. While in that place I met August Unschling, a printer in the Independent office, who had me astray on a promise to marry metal decline to go into the scheme if we wanted to. The other Iowa roads didn't care to go into the scheme any more than we did, but they were afraid to say so. So they threw the whole blame upon

'The fast express scheme would naturally have burt your western business somewhat?"

"Perhaps," replied Mr. Potter, shrugging his shoulders. "I suppose," he continued, "that the Union Pacific will go ahead with their scheme, anyway; let them do it. We are not hindering them. 'If they do put on such a train, your road will probably try something of the same kind?"

"Time enough to wait and see. We'll see what the Union Pacific does first, and then we'll try to give them our best." Assistant Superintendent Dickinson of the Union Pacific, said this morning that his road had not definitely abandoned the fast express scheme, and might yet carry it through. "One thing is certain," he said, "the Iowa roads won't give us any help in the matter."

city yesterday, en route to his home, from a visit in the east,

Big Sale.

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Dry Goods, Millinery and Notions, sold at a great reduction to quit business, at John Linderholm, 616 S. 10th street.

A LAUGHING BEAUTY. Now Adorning the Walls of the Mil-

lard Rotunda. Yesterday morning the rotunda of the Millard hotel was beautified by thehanging of a large oil painting of life size, surrounded by a most beautiful guilt frame. The subject is that of a rare and rational The subject is that of a rare and rational maiden, in one of the delightful tete a tetes of Grecian life. Her form is ample and encased in the flowing robes peculiar to the times. The arms are bare, finely rounded and fresh with virile life. The whole form is inclined backward, the head and face being slightly inclined to the right, comprising a set of beautiful features rippling with hearty, infectious laughter. The work is a copy of a painting in the Corcoran art gallery at Washington. It is full of life and beauty, and will attract many a visitor to the rotunda of the hotel. the rotunda of the hotel.

Opelt's Hotel, Lincoln Neb., opened March 15th, first class in every respect. I an closing out to quit business. Come

and see me if you want bargains.

John Linderholm,

J. L. Wilkie, manufacturer of paper boxes, 106 S. 14th street Omaha. Police Points.

Edward Murray, a confirmed vagrant was arraigned before Judge Stenberg yesterday morning. He had been begging on the streets Thursday and had been arrested by the police. The first thing he did after the prison doors closed on him was to jump on an old man in the rear of the cell and beat him outrageously. He will have time to repent of his sins during a twenty-five days' sentence on bread

ODDS AND ENDS.

Stray Leaves From a Reporter's Note-Book. "I wish I could make laws," remarked an old geatleman on a Cuming street car

yesterday, "I would see to it that no

children would be allowed to drive horses

through the streets of this city." This public expression was occasioned by a little boy in a delivery wagon on Twenty-third street, as he attempted to control a fractious horse, which finally kicked the wagon to pieces and ran

"Yes, I'd have an ordinance that would stop this infant driving business, which not only endangers the lives of the youths themselves, but makes it a risky thing for any one on the street. Why, I have for any one on the street. Why, I have noticed that nearly all the teams on these grades are driven by boys, ranging from ten to fifteen years of age. It's a shame, and I have no respect for the parent who would allow it. The fact is that they get a good price for the services of their team, and then they can get \$1.50 or \$1.75 by shoveling or doing some other work themselves, and the boy is to run in as a mere blind. It ain't right. Where's the Omaha humane society. It would be a darn sight better for these humanitarians to watch this kind of business than to arrest a fellow for looking cross-eyed at a sparrow or saying to a crow, "let me hear you for your caw."

"The drouth has not affected the weeds any," says Jim to Jack.

"Right you are," it hasn't. Why, I have lived in Omaha twenty years and I

never saw such a weed crop ' "And no one attempts to cut them

down, do they, Jack?" "Right you are. Not one out of a thousand. Omaha has no grass growing on its streets, to be sure, but I'll be testo-tally chawed up if they haven't their sidewalks blockaded with weeds that

hang over with their immense growth along the sides of the walks."

"You can find the weed forests right in front of the exposition building, can't you, Jack?"

They are had in the "Right you are. They are bad in the business portion of the city and horrible in the residence portion, Why, the walks on West Cuming street and on some of the streets adjacent to St. Mary's

avenue are really impassible."
"Being all covered with dust, as they

now are, and averaging about six feet high, they are splendid things to pass through, an't they, Jack?"
"Right you are. Ladies with white dresses like this abnormal growth of weeds. I think it would be a good thing for the street cleaners to put their sweepers up for a day or so and get a mower."
"That's good, Jack! Dev'lish good.
Say, landsman, two beers."

"What has become of the hod-earrier?" 'He has gone, forever,' answered a contractor, yesterday to a BEE reporter, as he directed the latter's attention to the mortar and brick elevators he was working with a horse and a small-boy driver in the building he was erecting. And so indeed he had. There were no tall ladders upon the outside of the building, up which he had climbed with heavy laden shoulders. The only suggestion of him, were brawny, sun-browned men who rolled barrows of brick and mor-tar upon the platform of the elevator. A bell rang. A small boy, with imperial authority authority, shouted "g'lang," and a white horse proceeded to walk his plank. As he dia, the barrow-laden platform disap-peared upon the story above and an-other platform, with an empty barrow, descended to the floor. The hod-car-rier's lot was not a happy one, though it gave a daily opportunity to rise in the world. This has been denied the poor horse who takes his place. He never goes beyond the first floor. As if disgusted with the injustice and the menial condition of his calling, he holds his head low, and his eye has a painful, furtive manner of trying to avoid your glance. And then, to be domineered over by a boy seven years of age! It is too much for even an intelligent horse to give expression to. "Yes." repeated the contractor, "the hod-carrier has gone, and the horse and the lad have taken his place."

The universal popularity of Mrs. John A. Logan is a household word among all those who pay the least attention to national social events. Especially does she reign supreme in Washington, but it matters little where she is, or with what party, or under what circumstances, Mrs. Logan is by common consent the queen. While in Omaha the other day, Colonel Hopkins, who had charge of the Illinois tourists', appeared at General Logan's car with an armful of railroad papers. On seeing him some of the ladies ex-

"Don't let him in! He's a book agent!"
"Never you mind," said Mrs. Logan "treat him with the utmost kindness. The general's got a number of book agents out now and he depends a great deal on their work."
This sally at the circulation of General Logan's book was understood at once, and the whole party, metuding the gen-eral himself, enjoyed a harty laugh.

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

Short Interviews Gathered in the Hotel Rotundas.

E. F. Warren, Nebraska City: "The distillery in our city is running again with an increased capacity of about one thousand two hundred bushels daily. It has been under way with the new management for several months and seems to be doing well. The Shellenbergers are still in jail and will not be tried until the September term of court, I do not know that there are are any new developments in their case. The B. & M. are about to commence work on a low bridge over the river that will be permanent. The water is now on the western side of the island and there is not much of it there. I hear it rumored, also, that the same road intends to straighten its line between Nebraska City and Lincoln and thereby shorten the length of the same by about six miles. The distance by wagon from our place to the capital is lifty miles, while the railthe capitol is fifty miles, while the rail-road makes it fifty-eight. But the latter road makes it fifty-eight. But the latter was built to get as much subsidy as possible and hence it made a few more turns than was really necessary. Some of these curves are required for the grades, but I think others might be dispensed with so that the length of the road would be decreased by five or six miles. The grade on this line, too, is heavier than in that from Plattsmouth to Lincoln. It is thought also that this difficulty will soon be removed, and when the road is so imbe removed, and when the road is so im-proved will be used as the through route from the east to Denver, instead of by way of Plattsmouth, as at present, as it would be much shorter and have other advantages which the old one has not."

S. D. Kirk, Alton, Itl.: The indica tions are that another big bridge will be built across the Mississippi at Alton, which is on the Illinois side of the river, twenty-five miles above St. Louis. The Chicago & Alton road is pushing the scheme for all there is in it, and as the bill providing the charter is already through congress, there is every readsh to believe that the bridge will be built. So far as location is concerned, 1 doubt

if a better one could be secured at any point on the river. Careful surveys have demonstrated the fact that the bridge can be built for much less money than the one at St. Louis. If the bridge is built the Chicago & Alton will cross into Missouri, and reach St. Louis without naving to cross Jay Gould's big structure at St. Louis. This bridge, of course, is now controlled by the big magnate solely to the interests of his ronds and to the detriment of all others. The Missouri Central road, which is to be built through Missouri, will connect with the Alton bridge, and thus deprive the St. Louis bridge of a big slice of business. Gould's enemies are willing to do anything to break his mowilling to do anything to break his mo-nopoly of entrance into St. Louis,"

AT LAST.

The West Block (No. 5) of Hawthorne Is for Sale-J. B. Evans & Co.

Are Sole Agents. These 14 lots front east on 35th st., run ning back 151 feet to 36th st., are high and sightly, with gentle slope to the east. Lies just north of West End, and is for sale at lower prices than any surrounding property. Terms, one-fourth cash, 1, 3 and 3 years on balance. Home-seekers and investors should see this property. The cable line west on any street dou-bles these prices in three months.

Boston Store Is closing out to quit business,

JOHN LINDERHOLM, Proprietor, 616 S. 10th St. HORSES SHOT.

Because They Were Afflicted With the Dangerous Glanders.

Thursday night Dr. Gerth and Major Birny members of the State Veterinary commission were met by a BEE reporter in company with Dr. Ramacciotti, veterinary surgeon for the city. They had just returned from Chadron and both were feeling fatigued. They had been expected at that place for several weeks but had always been prevented from going there by pressing calls from nearer points. They were wanted to pass upon an alleged case of glanders in a horse which had attracted the attention of a number of citizens. Since the commission was notified the horse had changed hands several times and it was thought it would

not be an easy matter to find him. Luckily, he was found, being driven by a man who had just traded for him with a cowboy, to whom he had given \$20 to boot. He was found to be affected with glanders, and the owner was ordered to unhitch him. This he did with some reluctance. The party was standing on the edge of a precipice, seventy-five feet deep. Dr. Gerth shot the animal. The latter dropped to one side and rolled and rolled until the bed of the precipice was reached, where he lay motionless and

During the past week, in this city, glandered horses have been occupying the attention of the commission, as also that of Dr. Ramacciotti. The first case was that of a magnificent carriage was that of a magnificant carriage horse, the owner of which valued it at \$1,000. At the suggestion of Dr. Ramacciotti, the horse was killed without waiting for the commission. The next case was situated about two blocks from the last mentioned. It was that o a \$150 horse, the owner of which killed him at the suggestion of city veterinary. The next was an animal just bought by Mergell & Rosenzweig from John Frank The commission acted with Dr. Ramac-The commission acted with Dr. Ramac-cietti in this case and killed the animal. Frank, it seems, held a mortgage on the horse and threatens to sue the state for damages. Two horses belonging to Mar-cus McFadden, at Walnut Hill, were next killed, one of which had an acute attack. This morning the commission visited another case on Sixteenth street and discovering it to be a case of glanders, killed the horse.

These local cases of glanders require the special attention of Dr. Famacciotti. who is frequently called to pass upon cases which have not the remotest symptoms of the dangerous disease. These calls frequently take him away from his regular professional practice and ac-tually cause him a loss of time and money. For this work, the doctor is paid by the city the munificent salary of \$150 per year, which really would not pay for the calls he has made in the last few weeks, when he was compelled to act in about thirty cases.

Death of Mrs. Moran. Mrs. Catharine Moran, mother of Mrs. M. Leary died vesterday morning at the residence of her daughter, 314 N. Thirteenth street after an illness extending for the past three months. She was in 69th year. The date of her funeral has not yet been announced. It will depend upon the arrival of Mrs. A. D. Kelley, a daughter in Cheyenne, and a son who is in Dakota. Both of these have been in-formed of the fact and the former will arrive to-morrow.

The Stars in August. The first important celestral event for

the month is the passage of the new moon with the planet Mercury, now approach-mg the earth, about 11 o'clock on the morning of the 1st. At noon on the 2d Mercury is "stationary." To the terrestial observer this phenomenon is caused by the earth and Mercury being in line and moving in the same direction. Mercury being slightly behind the earth in their revolution around the sun. About 4 p. m. of the 3d, and 7:30 p. m. the same day, the great planets, Jupiter and Uranus are very close to the moon-a beautiful sight through the telescope, if the weather permits, and about 4:30 p. m. of the 4th Mars and the moon are within a few degrees of each other.

About ten o'clock on the morning of the 5th Venus and Saturn are within one degree of each other, and early risers that morning will be well repaid in watching these beautiful stars. The last time they were so close together in the month of August there was an earth-quake at New York city and sections of the Atlantic coast.

At noon on the 14th the moon becomes full, and on the 15th is in apogee (its

farthest point from the earth. On the 16th, about three o'clock in the morning, Mercury reaches inferior conjunction (passing between the earth and the sun) and becomes a morning star. This is claimed by some to be the relative position of the full moon and Mercury on the tion of the full moon and Mercury on the day of the crucifixion. Mercury passing in inferior conjunction at the ninth hour (3:00 p. m.), causing the earthquake through its magnetic influence with that f the moon.

On the same day (16th), at noon, Ju-piter and Uranus swing into line with the earth, the two planets being within one degree of each other. This is the great celestial event of the month, and, as it occurs but once in every fourteen years, no one who owns a telescope should miss it. To the naked eye Jupiter alone is visible, but with a powerful opera glass Uranus, his neighbor, can easily be seen, the western sky is not too bright. On the evening of the 20th Neptune is

90 deg from the sun, and on the 22d very close to the waning incon. Jupiter is at his apelion point (farthest

Jupiter is at his apellon point (farthest from the sun) about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a position which he reaches once in nearly thirteen years.

On the 25th Mercury is once more "stationary," and in the early morning of the 26th the "old" moon, is close to Saturn. On the evening and morning of the 27th and 28th Venus and Mercury the 27th and 28th Venus and Mercury

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR THE

New York and Omaha Clothing Company

WHO WILL OPEN WITH AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK AT

1308 FARNAM STREET. On or about Sept. 1st, 1886.

are in conjunction (close together) with the moon, and on the morning of the 29th she eclipses the sun and becomes "new," the solar eclipse being only partially vis ible in New York and some of the Atlan

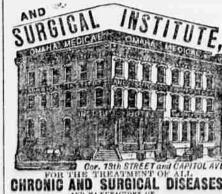
The month closes with the "new moon," Jupiter and Uranus in conjune tion (near each other) on the morning of

As the science of astro-meteorology is based on these celestial phenomena, and their resultant effect on the atmosphere and the earth, it may be interesting to meteorologists and other students of the weather, to notice the hours and dates given, and their compounding results.



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A maryel of pur ity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannt be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royat, Barrisg Powder Co. 468 Wall st., New York.



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ARD MANUFACTORY OF BRACES AND APPLIANCES FOR DEFORMITIES,
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We have the reclinice, apparatus and remedies for the successful treatment of every form of disease requiring either modical or surgical treatment, and invite all to come and investigate for themselves or correspond with us. Long experience in treating cases by letter cindles us to treat many cases selectrifically without seeing them.
WRITE FOR CIRCULATION of the Spine, DISEASES OF WOMEN, Piles, Tumora, Cancers, Catarra, Bronchitis, Inhalation, Electricity, Paralysis, Epilopsy, Rinney, Eye, Ear, Skin, Blood and all surgical operations. BATTERIEN, INHALERS, BRACES, BATTERIEN, INHALERS, BRACES, Trasses, and all kinds of Medical and Surgical Appliances, manufactured and for sale. The only reliable Medical Institute making

The only reliable medical institute making Private, Special & Nervous Diseases and Contagious and Blood Diseases, and contagious and Blood Diseases, from whatever cause produced, successfully treated. We can remove Syphilite poison from the system without marchiry treatment for loss of vital power. ALL COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL. Call and consult us or send name and post-office address—plainly written—onclose stamp, and we will send you, in plain wrapper, our PRIVATE CIRCULAR TO MEN UPON PRIVATE, SPECIAL AND NERVOUS DISCEASES, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, SPERMATOR, HAGEA IMPOTENCY, SVPHILIS, GONORRHIGEA, GLEET, VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE GENITO-URIN ARY ORGANS, or send history of your case for an opinion.

Persons unable to visit us may be treated at their homes, by correspondence. Medicines and Instruments sent by maj or express SECURELY PACK, ED FROM OBSERVATION, no marks to indicate contents or sender. One personal interview preferred it convenient. Fifty rooms for the accommodation of patients, Board and stendance at reasonable price. Address all Letters to

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Aword to the wise is sufficient.

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Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Silverware

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S. W. COR. 15th AND FARNAM, OMAHA. Property of every description for sale in all parts of the city. Lands for sale in county in Nebraska. A complete set of Abstracts of Titles of Douglas County kept, Maps of the City, State or county, or any other information desired furnished

THE ENEMY IN THE AIR!

Rev. HUGH O. PENTECOST, Pastor of St. Paul's Church, West 54th Street, New York, writes: "For seven successive years I was a victim to fever and ague, resulting finally in nervous prostration and melancholia, which rendered all work impossible and melancholla, which rendered all work impossible and life itself a constant horror. After trying everything recommended from quinine to cobweb, I was per-suaded to put on a Holoka I had but one chill afterward. My general health became perfect, and in one year I increased from 15 to 201 pounds. The following summer, at a time where I was peculiarly subject to the trouble, I wors Dr. Holman's Pad as a PREVENTIVE, but the enemy had been completely routed and I did not encounter him, nor have I met him since."

free of charge upon application.

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

UNION STOCK YARDS, OMAHA, NEB.

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. Will pay customers' draft with bill of lading attached for two-thirds value of stock