#### POWDER VERSUS PROHIBITION

Dastardly Attempt to Blow Up a Prosecuting Attorney in Atchison.

KANSAS WANTS NO RED FLAGS.

Crimination and Recrimination Be tween Saloon Men and Cold Water Men-Excitement Intense-Reward Posted.

Archrson, August 15,-[Special Telegram to the Bre. |-Some time since Attorney-General Bradford appointed J. T. Allensworth, of this city, his assistant for the purpose of closing up the saloons, which the county attorney had failed to do. Under this arrangement several cases were commenced, but Mr. Allensworth resigned, as the advocates of prohibition had failed to carry out their part of the programme. About a week ago Mr. Bradford appointed J. F. Tutts, of this city, to the position made va-cant by Mr. Allensworth's resignation, and he at once entered upon a vigorous crusade against the "rum fiends," even going so far as to serve the papers himself in the absence of the sheriff. The result has been that nearly all the saloons have closed, waiting developments, and a great deal of very ugly talk has been indulged in by both sides. No one anticipated anything more serious than a possible street row would result, as it was regarded by the conservative element of our people as an electioneering scheme. This morning, however, about 2 o'clock the people in the vicinity of Mr. Tufts' residence on North Fifth street were aroused by a terrible explosion. There was a large crowd collected in a few minutes, and it was found that a twenty-five pound powder keg, filled with powder and tenpenny nails, had been placed on the porch directly below the room occupied by Mr. Tufts, his wife and children. Mr. Hull, father-in-law of Mr. Tufts, who lives with him, was the first person on the scene. He discovered a quantity of newspaper on fire and the remains of the powder keg, but the perpetrators of the outrage had disappeared. Fortunately no one was injured, and the damage to the house is mainly broken glass and screens, aggregating not

A party of negroes, who were attending a party close to Mr. Tufts', say they saw two men prowling in that vicinity during the night, and as it was a very bright moonlight night their description is very min-ute. Further than this no clue to the perpetrators has been discovered. The natural inference is that the disgruntled saloon keepers are the instigators, if not the actual perpetrators of this atrocious attempt at a great crime, although there are those, do not hesitate to intimate, that the pro who do not nestate to intimate, that the pro-tabilition element are at the bottom of it in order to make capital for their cause. It has greated a widespread feeling of indignation, and if the guilty parties are discovered our people are in a very good humor to deal with them in a summary manner, as they feel that this senseless quarrel has worked enough in this sensetess quarret has worked choigh in-jury, without this red flag attachment. Gov-ernor Martin, who is here spending Sunday with his family, offers a reward of \$500 for the discovery of the criminals.

Sylvan Shade Services.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., August 15 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-Over a thousand people attended campmeeting services at the Riverside Park campground to-day. There was speaking by Rev. Mr. Coxe, of Iowa, and Mrs. S. M. I. Henry, of Nebraska. The Methodists have purchased Parker island, in the Platte river, and dedicated it for campmeeting and Sunday school purposes.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., August 15,- Special to the BEE.]-At Riverside camp meeting resterday early prayer was led by R. Laing at 6 a. m. At 8 a. m. Mrs. Henry, a temperance evangelist, gave a bible reading with scripture quotations, and it was an hour of great profit. She seemed to be perfectly familiar with her theme. At 9 a. m. a Sunday school convention was held, called a union and a denominational Sunday school The first speaker, Rev. Nichols, took up and discussed both sides in a kind Christian spirit. Mrs. Henry, the evangelist, made a beautiful address and advised each school to do its own work. Brother Brooks made a few pointed remarks. Rev. Esplin, of Genoa, advised that each school build on its own foundation. He said a union school teaches everything and nothing after all. Rev. Mr. Smith believed in a Methodist Sunday school and let the other denominations alone. Dr Coxe of Washington, Ia., said whichever Church had the majority of members let it organize and al! the others come and help To let children run from one school to an other is educating a lot of religious vagabonds. Mrs. Henry presented temperance and the Sunday school. The cause of temperance was one of the christain graces, Alco hol was the devil's imitation of holy spirits. Dr. Coxe invited discussion on this subject. He believed the bible to be the best temperance text-book that there is. He said he ance text-book that there is, He said he hated the accursed thing. He had lived sixty-one years and he would like to live 160 years more to hate this thing and work for its destruction. Mr. Esplin said: "Give us the children and soon we will have temperance." The song, "I Am Trusting In His Work" was then rendered. "The pastor and the Sunday school" was the sub. ject of Rev. Brown. Elder Shank said a pastor ought to be thoroughly in sympathy with the school, etc. We ought to be interested in getting the children converted to God. dren converted to God.

The next discussion was "The Sunday-school and the Young People," by Mrs. Worts. The question was, why is it that so many of our young people are on the streets on Sunday and not in our school? She thought we had better teach our own church doctrine. A number of others made remarks, and the meeting closed for dinner.

At 1:15 p. m. a children's meeting, led by Mrs. Henry, commenced by singing hymness. At 2 p. m. Rey. Espilin conducted devo-Mrs. Henry, commenced by singing hymness. At 2 p. m. Rev. Esplin conducted devo-tional services for half an hour. At 2:30 Dr. Coxe, of Iowa, gave a normal lesson, Brother Brooks presented the "Duty of Parents" to the Sunday-school. Brother Chapman made some very excellent remarks. He hit the man who uses tobacco a hard rap. Then Eather Conner a whiteheaded veteran man who uses tobacco a hard rap. Then Father Conner, a white-headed veteran, told how he raised his children in Sunday school and expected to meet them in heaven. Dr. Coxe spoke again on Sunday school union. He said Methodists don't need a Sunday school union. He told a great deal about what the Methodist church had done in the mission field all over the world. At the close of this service the following resolutions were unaimously adaopted and recommended that they be published in the Omaha and Lincoln papers:

ommended that they be published in the Omaha and Lincoln papers:

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The following resolutions were adopted by the meeting and their publication ordered in the Omaha and Lincoln papers:

Resolved, That we do hereby express our great satisfaction with the earnest and efficient labors of Kev. J. C. W. Coxe, D. D., western agent of the Sunday school union of the M. E. Church, as conductor of this institute.

of the M. E. Church, as conductor of this institute.

We recognize the direction of a kind Providence in the wisdom and prodence of those who have selected "Riverside park" as a location for our district camp meeting, which for beauty and convenience can not be surpassed in central Nebraska.

We heartily regret that so large a number of our Sunday school workers have falled to receive the profit of this institute, because of their absence, and yet we rejoice that plans for the permanent establishment of Riverside Park Sunday School assembly will render it possible for all to avail themselves of the advantages for the future, and we hope that no Sunday school worker will fail to make use of the means securing the invaluable culture to be received from such instruction.

invaluable culture to be received from such Instruction.

4. We recommend the foundation of Oxford leagues and C. L. S. C. associations upon all our charges as excellent methods for improved Sunday school work and results.

5. In accordance with the conclusions of the wisest and most successful workers of our church we unreservedly, and with all our hearts urge the use of the Sunday school literature and lesson-helps published by our own churches.

6. Recognizing the fact that the theory of the M. E. church is that the Sunday school is a department of the church we do carnestly recommend

that all our people, old and young, attend the

that all our people, old and roung, attend the teaching services of the Sunday-school, and that all our people, young and old, attend the preaching services of the church.

We esteem the discipline of the Methodist Episcopal church as our only book of law for the foundation and carrying on of our Sunday-school work. We consider any departure, either from its letter or spirit, whether by paster, superintendent or teachers a flagrant violation of Christian obligation, and therefore necessarily subversive of the integrity and real prosperity of our best interests. We therefore urge complete conformity to its methods in all our charges.

We therefore arge complete conformity to its methods in all our charges. S. We do in particular declare our decided s, We do in particular declare our declare condemnation of progressive cuchre, theatregoing, dancing, and other worldly anusements forbidden by the discipline as being at the same time utterly unworthy and in consistent on the part of Sunday-school superintendents or teachers and as having very pernicious effect upon our Sunday-school work. All such practices are to be severely reprehended. severely reprehended.

9. We recommend the introduction and use of the catechism in all our Sunday-schools.

WATCHING THE LIFE-TIDE EBB.

Dying Hours of the Victim of Sunday Morning's Tra Vy. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 15.—[Spec al Telegram to the BEE. ]-Lon Adams, the man who was shot last evening, is still alive and that is all. Dr. Larsh, who is now in attendance, says it is questionable if he will survive the night. The ball appears to have pierced the gall-bladder and lodged beneath the left ribs. Coroner Brauer took his dying declaration this afternoon, which does not differ materially from the facts sent to the BEE yesterday. His father, mother and brother arrived to-day, as well as his affianced, Miss Josie Deter, of Hamburg, Iowa, and everything is being done to make his last hours comfortable. At his request, Rev. Hunter was called in and administered spfritual comfort. Alexander McCoffey, the murderer, is still at large, owing much to the dil atory steps taken by the sheriff, he never having given pursuit until the prisoner had over three hours' start. McCoffey was traced as far as Dunbar, the officers only being some fifteen minutes behind, and it is thought that he took the Missouri Pacific train south.

Instructors of the Young. Holdinge, Neb., August 15.- Special to the Brr. ]—The teachers' institute closed a very profitable two weeks' session here on Friday night. Sixty teachers were in attendance, and with one accord they pronounce it the best ever held in the county. Mrs. Hapwood, who is now holding the office of superwood, who is now notating the office of super-intendent the fourth term, gives her entire time to the duties of the office, and she is appreciated by every teacher in the county. Her instructor in the institute was Mrs. Metcalf of Lincoln.

An Editor Knocked Out. Long Pine, Neb., August 15,-[Special Telegram to the Ber. |-Just as the evening passenger train pulled into Long Pine last evening one Altschuler, a land agent of Ainsworth, attacked and gave Reese Mayes, editor of the Long Pine Bugle, a severe threshing. The cause was some scurrillous matter pub-lished in last week's Bugle reflecting on the

A Black Shooting Affray. CRAWFORD, Neb., August 15 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A shooting match took place here last night between a half dozen negro soldiers and a loose white woman named Sadie Black alias Frank Palmer. Twenty shots were fired and perforated sev-eral buildings. Frank was struck in the ankle and shoulders.

Chips Made out of Cars. HOLDREGE, Neb., August 15,-(Special to the BEE. |-A smash-up of three freight cars occurred here on the B. & M. line this morning. A freight train pulling out for Bertrand became uncoupled and three cars loaded with coal and lumber started back on the down grade towards town where they collided with other cars. The wreck was a complete kindling wood maker.

Slaughter House Destroyed. WAHOO, Neb., August 15 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-At 1 o'clock this morning the slaughter house of J. B. Allen & Son caught fire and burned to the ground. Loss \$1000; no insurance. The fire is supposed to have caught from the rendering furnace.

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl "Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing."

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh

Two remedies with but a single end-St. Jacobs Oil and Red Star Cough Cure. GET HOWE & KERR'S PRICS ON FURNI

TURE. 1510 DOUGLAS STREET You can buy furniture cheaper of A. L. Fitch & Co., 12th st., bet Farnam and Douglas, ! han any other place in the city.

For West Side lots inquire of Bell & McCandlish, or at John A. McShane's of-

For West Side lots inquire of Bell & McCandlish, or at John A. McShane's of-

Contractors, get our figures on glass before placing orders, Kennard & Powers, 1519 Dodge st.

On a Long Journey. The remains of little Bernie C. Barber, niece of A. C. Coe, of this city, were taken to Bloomington, Ill., last evening for interment. She was an exceedingly bright child and her death in this cit

Sealed Bids.

amidst the pleasurers of a visit, is sad

OMAHA, July 29.—The undersigned, duly appointed receivers for Sloman Brothers, jobbing saddlery and leather business, lately conducted at No. 1207 Douglas street, Omaha., Neb.), will receive sealed bids for the stock, fixtures, etc., based on an inventory recently made by the undersigned. The order of the court authorizing this advertisement reads as follows:

"Ordered, That the receivers herein are authorized and directed to receive bids or proposals for all or any part of the property coming to the hands of the receivers, and the receivers are directed to give ten days' notice by advertisement in two of the newspapers published in in two of the newspapers published in Omaha and by circulars sent to such persons as may be likely to bid on any part of said property. The terms of sale may be for cash or for one-third cash, one-third in sixty and balance in ninety days, etc., etc., "all deferred payments to be properly secured. All bids in an amount exceeding \$100 must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the order of Elmer D. Frank, clerk, for ten per cent of the amount, as evidence of per cent of the amount, as evidence of good faith, said checks to be returned, if bids are not accepted.

The stock and fixtures inventory at

their invoice price \$53,500. The time for receiving bids will close at noon on August 9, 1886. We hereby give notice of an extension

of time for receiving proposals for the Sloman Bros.' stock until Monday noon, W. J. BROATCH, W. V. MORSE, Receivers.

Don't forget Carroll & James at Opera House Lunch Counter

50 feet on Harney street with fine house, rents \$40, very cheap. T. S. CLARKSON. 210 South 14th Street.

The Union Pacifics Completely Scooped by the Lincoln Team.

HE WAS FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED.

Another Policeman Pounded - The Plasterers' Picnic-The Lincoln Excursion-Cable Chat-Sunstroke-Other Local.

Shut Out Without a Score Ever since the opening of the base all season negotiations have been pend ng for a game between the Lincoln club and the Union Pacifies. The Lincolns have wanted the earth with a fence around it and have been making all sorts of wild plays concerning the Union Pacifies. When the game was finally arranged, an exciting contest was expected, and the two thousand people who gathered at Athletic park yesterday afternoon were filled with the hope-if noth ing more-that the home club would do some of their old time work and give the gentlemen from the capital city a drubbing that would relieve them of some of their conceit. The Lincolns came with a half dozen coach loads of grand stand backers, and were contident of scooping the home team without any trouble at all. When the time came for calling the game a row atose over the selection of an umpire. The naming of the umpire is a privilege always of the home team but the Lincolns refused to allow any man from Omaha to umpire the game and held out for a league umpire, whom they kindly brought with them. Manager Kay objected to this and named three or four good umpires, none of whom were acceptable to the Lincolns. The game was declared off and the crowd began to leave. The most of the audience raised indignant yells and cries of "Play ball." Finally an agreement was made and Schreiner, of the Leavenworth team, selected to umpire the game. The first two innings resembled a real ball game, both clubs failing to score. In the third inning the Lincolns got in a run and by rattling the home teamed scored four runs and then shut the home team out without a score. The visitors had the game their own way after this and won without a struggle by a score of 13 to 0. The result of the game was not due as much to the good playing of the Lincolns as to the wretched work of the home team. The Lincolns have an excellent battery in Hoover and Heffner, and a good first baseman in Werner and a good short in Rainagle. Outside of these they have a very ordinary team. They are not heavy batters nor good base runners and with any kind of work at all by the home team they could easily have been beaten. Omaha people have been unusually liberal in their patronage of ball games but they are get-ting fired of spending their time and money to see the Union Pacific's loose games that could be won by school boys. In the first place the home team needs a pitcher, Harry Salisbury is one of the best men that ever stood in a pitcher's oox, and he has done some excellent work, but he is getting too lazy to prac-tice, and as a result he cannot be de-pended upon. He has a disappointing habit of going into a game with the appearance of being in good trim and after an inning or two, when the friends of the home team are looking to him to win the game, giving out and calling in McKel-

were the only redeeming features of the game. The arrangement of the players for the home team was unfortunate. McKelvey was placed on second, when he should have played, third or short. Dugan, who is a rattling good baseman, was stuck out in right field where he could do nothing. The club showed their sad need of practice in their throwing to bases and in working together. It was a picnic for the Lincolns to bat a fly and watch three or four of the home team have a collision in run-ning for it. There is absolutely no system in their playing, and in consequence the good material that is in the club is unused. The boys ought to import two

vey or Anderson, who, without practice, have no chance of filling the position ac-

ceptably. Salisbury ought to practice or quit. Bandle did line work yesterday

under the most discouraging circum-stances. His stops of the wild pitches,

and also his good throwing to second

or three good players and then do some practicing if they expect to win any The only hit worthy of note made by an Omahan yesterday was that of a Union Pacific conductor who slapped the big mouth of a Lincoln blowhard who was trying to run the grand stand.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED. James Shields, the Well-Known Plas-

terer, Dies Suddenly, James J. Shields, one of the best known laboring men in Omaha, was found dead in his bed at the Tremont nouse yesterday morning. On Saturday evening, about 5 o'clock, Thomas Callan, the proprietor of the Tremont, went to Shields' room and found him lying in a stupor He attempted to awake him but could not do so. Thinking that he was only exhausted and sleeping after his day's work, Mr. Callan left him. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning he went to Shields' room to call him for breakfast. Receivno response to his knock he opened the door and found Shields lying across the bed, dead. The coroner was at once summoned and took charge of the remains and removed them to the undertaking ettablishment of Drexel & Maul, deciding that it was not necessary io hold an inquest. Mr. Shields was subject to epileptic fits and it was by one of these that his death was probably caused. The decased was a man about thirty-eight years of age, and unmarried. He has lived in Omaha, working at his trade, for a number of years and was well known and respected. 'The plasterers' union, of which he was a member, have taken charge of his remains and will con-duct his funeral unless different word is received from his sisters, one of whom lives at Galesburg, Ill., and one in Vermont. Both have been notified of his

IT'S QUITE THE FASHION.

Another Police Officer Assaulted-The O'Boyle Case. Within the past month a half dozen members of the city police force have been assaulted and more or less injured by toughs who have found encouragement and ofttimes assistance from citizens who should have been helping the police. The latest victim of such an assault is George Carroll, jailer at the Cuming street jail, who is carrying a broken nose as the result of an encounter with Jack Lee, the north Omaha tough. Lee was raising a disturbance on Cuming street yesterday morning and Carroll went to arrest him. Encouraged by some of his fellow toughs Lee remade an assault supon Carroll, striking him in the face in such a manner as to break his nose. Officer Cusick went to the rescue and aided in locking Lee in the jail. While Carroll's injury is not of a very which his corporation is involved do not upon Carroll, striking him in the

errous nature, his classic style of beauty has been considerably marred.

THE THIRTEENTH STREET ROW The Thirteenth Street gang, who gave Officer O Boyle such a tussel on Saturday night, are moving heaven and earth, figuratively speaking, to clear themselves of implicity in the matter by making charges of brutality against the officer. Councilman Goodrich was hunted up by them on Saturday night and regaled with a heartrending tale of the brutal treatment of Sweeney. Yesterday after-Officer O'Boyle such a tussel on Satur treatment of Sweeney. Yesterday after-noon a doctor, who represented the gang, called at the police station and, after seeing Sweeney, devoted an hour of his professional time in abusing the police force and prescribing whisky for his pa-tient. Sweeney's bruises are but trifling and not half so bad as Officer O'Boyle's

PLASTERERS' PLEASURE.

Enjoyed in the Shade at Kratky's Park, Thirteenth Street. The pienic of the Plasterers' pienic took place yesterday at Kratky's park on South Thirteenth. It was quite largely attended and it is estimated that there were about two thousand tickets sold, of which a very fine representation visited

The union met at it's hall, corner of Douglas and Fourteenth streets, about 0 o'clock in the morning and formed in line. They were joined by the bricklayer's union, about two hundred strong, making a line with about three hundred and fifty processionists. The line was headed by the A. O. H. band and marched up Douglas to Fifteenth, thence to Farnam, thence to Harney, thence to Thirteenth street out to the park.

Dancing and quiet rest beneath the shade of the trees formed the amusement features of the morning. In the afternoon several competitive ex-ercises were introduced. The first of these was a foot race, of seventy-five yards, to be awarded to the best runner out of three heats. Only two heats were run, both being won by Sam Stevenson. his competitors being J. Bolan, T. Bar-ber, 14. Bailey and R. Vanard. The prize awarded for this race was a gold-headed cane. Later there was a prize waltz, with a lady's toilet set for the best lady waltzer and an opera glass for the best gentleman waitzer.

TAKING IN THE TOWN. The Freedom of Omaha Enjoyed by

Four Hundred Lincolnites. Yesterday about 12 o'clock seven car oads of Lincolnites were deposited by one of the B. & M. trains at the depot in this city. In less than half an hour, afterward, the man who should attempt to tell whither they had gone would be tempting omniscience. They strode up to town like mortals looking for something to eat, and from the business the leading bars did, they also strode like thirsty men looking for something to

They had come to witness the game of base-ball between their club and the Omaha nine. They came loaded with money and as some of them expressed it were gunning for b'ars." Lincoln enthusiasm fired them up to the unshaken confidence in their team, and the fact of a free, mitrammeled day in a metropolis, with the pleasure incident to such an prent, made many of them act like school boys on a forbidden frolic. There were nearly four hundred in the crowd. Some went to all the principal hotels for dinner, the Millard claiming about one hundred and fifty, one hundred and eight of whom were seated at one time in the dining room, where they were excellently and almost instantaneously served by an excellent and experi-enced waiters, under C. E. Smith.

Among the more prominent of the visi ors, a BEE reporter noticed Messrs. Brugemann, of the Anzeiger, H. H. Dean, councilman; L. C. Burr, Arthur Smith, Len Lancaster, A. P. Burr, L. M. Billingsley, city attorney; T. P. Quick, chief of the fire department; M. Smith, John Shead, all around, capitalist. the fire department; M. Sman, John Sheedy, all-around capitalist; George Spencer, liquor dealer; L. L. Lindsey, restaurateur; A. E. Kennard, druggist; restaurateur; Charles Miller, George Schaeffer, Charles Miller, F. Zehrum, painter. A. G. Barnes, and Squire Painter. Livelier crewds may have gone out of Lincoln before, none of them ever came to Omaha,

This gathering was incarnation or good will. It relished a joke and knew how to laugh, and when there was no other per son to produce a cachinnation, Council man Dean jumped, or rather rolled in and filled the void. Dean is a council man who has lately been in the lead in breaking the robbers' ring which tried to secure the work of city improvement for the sake of unduly enriching themselves He is in the iron pipe and pump business but ought to be on the stage. He has facial power of wonderful variety, is an excellent mimic, and possesses an off hand demeanor which readily sets at home with strangers. He was in great demand yesterday. He weighs about two hundred and fifty pounds, and proportioned with abdominal develop-ments somewhat prodigious. T. P. Dick has a similar favor, but rather exceeds Dean in height by about three feet. It only this little disparity which prevented their picture of the "Two Johns" from being as natural as life.

The entire party attended the base ball match and left for Lincoln about 7.3)

OMARA PUBLIC CARRIERS.

Gossip About the Street Car Company, Cable and Belt Line. "The street car company will certainly build that caple line," said President Murphy to a reporter, and as soon as we

commence work at once." "What system do you propose to use?" "A first-class one. Our chief engineer is Mr. D. J. Miller, of New York, who built the Tenth avenue line in that city, and also some of the Chicago lines. The system is equally as good as that which the cable company propose to use, and, in fact, it differs but very little from it."
"On what streets will you lay the cable

can get this law business settled we will

"Probably on Farnam to Twenty-fifth or Twenty-sixth, and thenceacross to Hanscom park. This will be enough for the first year. Of course the St. Mary's avenue line would have to be abandoned. You see, it would not be to lay cable lines all over the city. We propose to have one main line, with all the horse-car branches tributary to ut, just as in South Chicago, where there are eighty miles, ot which only twenty are cable lines. The other sixty of horse-car lines are tributary to the cable line. So we propose to make the Farnum street cable line in this city the main artery.' "Would the street car company drop

the litigation against the cable company, provided the latter would agree to lay its line on any other street than Farnam?" "At an early stage of the game we pro-posed to them to make such a compro-mise. They declined to accept it, and now we are in for war to the bitter end. We've got plenty of money, and we pro-pose to make it warm for them."

disturb him in the least, and he probabl

sleeps as soundly as he did before those injunction suits were commenced. "You can depend upon it," he re-marked the other day, "we will have that cable line in operation before sho flies. Of course we shall have to remain files. Of course we shall have to remain idle until that injunction matter is settled by Judge Dundy. We have no fears but that the result will be favorable to us and that the judge will not grant a permanent injunction. The street can company, in claiming a monopoly of the streets of Omaha, has overreached itself. 'Aren't you afraid of the competition of the street-car company?"

"Not in the least. They can go nhead and build just as many cable lines as they want to. All we ask is to be let alone. The fact is we have got the only patent in the country that is worth a cent; if they try to in-fringe on it they will be stopped in mighty short order. I wouldn't give ten cents on the dollar for all the other patents in the country." "There are no prospects of a consolida-

tion of the two companies?' "None in the least. The street car peo-ple would like to get into our company, provided they could run things to suit themselves. But they can't. We've got money enough to pay our own way, and we don't need any outside capital.

Months ago Mr. Clark said that the first train on the Belt Line would start about July 15. More than a month beyond that time has clapsed, and still the trains are not running. Indeed it is much to be doubted whether the road will be in operation by fair time, when it would have plenty to do in carrying passengers to and from the grounds. The delay has been caused by a variety of circumstances, among which may be mentioned the not weather, the cold weather, the rainy weather, trouble in getting a sufficient force of workmen, etc., etc. S. H. H. Clark is now in the south looking after the purchase of rolling stock which is to be furnished through the Missouri Pacific.

Mr. Charles M. Bronson, of Riverside Stock Farm near Lincoln, Neb., has just returned from a long visit with the best Short Horn breeders in Ohio, where he selected thirty head of very fashionably bred Bates cattle, mostly bred by the Hon Chancey H. Andrews, of Youngstown, Ohio. Nebraska has never been benored with eattle of such purity and town, Ohio. Nebraska has never been honored with cattle of such purity and high breeding in the Short Horn line. There are, we believe, 3 beautiful *Cruggs*, 8 Filberts, 1 Acomb, 4 Bright Eyes, 9 Flat Creek Young Marys and others of rich breeding. They are nearly all bred to the Famous old "Duke of Oak Hill 32352."

Such stock and such enterprising stockmen as Mr. Branson are of much worth If you want to see or buy good Short Horns you should visit "Riverside Stock Farm," 11 m. s. west of city limits at Lincoln, before you buy.

Two Cases of Sunstroke. A. Lundquist, who was overcome by heat at Fred Gray's lumber yard, on Saturday, died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday. His relatives, who live in the East, have been asked for information concerning what disposition shall be made of his remains.

A German named Wagner, who lives on Eighth street, near Marcy, was over-come by heat and fell on South Tenth street last evening. Officers Matza and Bloom took him and surmoned Dr. Darrow to attend him. He was carried to his home, but the house was locked up and he had to be taken to the hespital. He was in convulsions and is hardly expected to recover.

When all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures,

court asking for an injunction to re-strain the Omaha Belt railway from damaging his property on Mercer avenue by building a trestle work across Mercer avenue. A temporary writ was issued by Judge Neville and the hearing of the case set for August 23.

St. Jacobs Oil the safest and best. Red Star Cough Cure the same.

Houghton Hall, the home of the Walpoles for 400 years, which is situated in a favorite part of Norfolk, England, was sold at auction for \$1,500,000, on July 22. The purchaser got the grounds and sur-rounding woods, including four entire villages, thirteen farms with residences and several church livings. Sir J. Ellis is the new lord of the ancient seat.

Red Star Cough Cure is the best. Pleas ant, prompt, pure. No narcotics. Price,

The council will meet as a board of qualization at 10 o'clock to-day. The babe which was born to Carrie Helger, the Sioux City girl, at Lou Scott's last week, died vesterday morning.

One hundred and sixty-two dog licenses have been issued to date by the city clerk Bertha Hall, the baby of Kate Hall, an nmate of the county poor house, has been adopted by Mrs. Torson and taken to her home at Helena, Montana. What has become of the much-talked-

of lawn tenis tournament? William Gilluly will learn of some thing to his advantage by calling upon Marshal Cumings.

The county commissioners have issued a liquor license to A. Bierbach, of Chicago precinct. The commissioners will award the contract to-day for furnishing the county's poor with coal during the com

No Uncertainty. There is no uncertainty about the effect of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. No one need to suffer a single hour if they will take

one or two doses of it. Cavalry regiments in the Prussian army swimming their horses across rivers. The feat is said to be performed with the utmost precision and rapidity, whole regi-ments crossing and recrossing in an as-

tonishingly short time. Just What You Want. When you have an attack of colic, cholers morbus or diarrhoea, you want the pain relieved at once, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy gives immediate relief. It is safe and pleasant to take, only 25 cents a bottle.

Ransom Reddy, of Wakulla, Fla., bas raised a vine of genuine black pepper from which he has already gathered on crop of berries. He got the roots of the vine from a friend in California, who had sent to the island of Ceylon for it, in order to experiment.

Why suffer the tortures of billiousness when Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you relief Sold by all druggists. 100 doses One Dollar.

In Brazil the liberated slaves show an uncontrollable disposition to flock to the coast cities. Immigration is looked on as the only source of supply for agricul-

The whipping to death of a colored convict in Alabama by one of the con-tractors has had the effect of rousing public sentiment somewhat on the subject of convict labor.

We are prepared to furnish short time loans in sums of from \$100 to \$10,000 on good real estate security.
STEWART & Co., Room 3, Iron Bank.

## SHERIDAN PLACE

Fronts on Leavenworth street, 400 yards from Missouri Pacific depot and less than half a mile from the Canning Factory, and is between the Belt Line and Missouri Pacific railway. It contains 96 of the most beautiful laying lots on Leavenworth street. Prices range from \$500 to \$750; one-fourth cash, balance easy terms. First come, first served. This is a decided bargain.

#### W. H. GREEN, Sole Agent

215 S. 13th St., Up-stairs.

#### Cleveland Place!

Lies on the Bellevue road and is within four blocks of the street cars. is on the route laid out for the continuation of the street railway to the South Omaha Stock Yards. Is on the hill top overlooking the city, well supplied with shade trees. Prices range from \$500 to \$1,000; easy terms. A delightful place to live.

## W. H. GREEN, Sole Agent.

215 S. 13th st., Up-stairs.

## Enjoining the Belt Line. Dr. Mercer has filed a suit in the district our tasking for an injunction to retrain the Omaha Belt railway from

Lies between 16th and Saunders sts., just north of Lake st; north and south fronts, ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and all that is

required is 5 per cent cash and balance on easy terms, on condition,however, that the purchaserbuild a house of a certain value within one year from purchase. Within two blocks of street cars, city water and gas. I have only fourteen lots left.

W. H. GREEN,

# Real Estate Agent

315 S. 13th st., Up-stairs.

#### I HAVE

More frontage on railroads for warehouse purposes, more centrally located property: better terms and bargains, more carefully selected than any agent in the city.

W. H. GREEN,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

215 S. 13th St., Up-stairs.