THE LANCASTER DEMOCRACY.

The Forlorn Hope Select Delegates to the County Convention To-Day.

WORK OF THE SUPREME COURT.

Little Doings at the State House-Troubles in the Police Force to Be Investigated-Other Capital City News,

TROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.

To-day the democrats of Lancaster county hold their county convention at Fitzgerald hail. They will select state delegates, congressional delegates, and nominate a complete county ticket, which in this econty has a well-nigh hopeless race to run. At the city primaries to elect delegates for this convention there were two or three little skirmishes in the different wards in which anti-law and order democrats clashed, and a little disposition was manifested to leave Postmaster Watkins out in the cold. But, as a whole, the work was peaceful and calm, and the delegates are anti-Miller, anti-Morton, and not for any one at all, as nearly as can be ascertained, except that Mr. A. J. Sawyer seemed desirous to sit in the midst of them, especially as his commission as United States district attorney has not yet arrived, and it would never do not to be a leader until such time came to pass. The convention will be composed of 106 delegates and they will commettee work at 2:30 p.m. In this connection it might be well to note that W. H. Asby, of Gage county, has been in the city the past two days and has been in consultation with a number of the democratic brethren who are delegates to the convention. As the gentleman from Gage has already se-cured the endorsement of his county for the congressional nomination it would appear that Mr. McShane is liable to have some opposition in the democratic ROOMS SECURED.

There has been already, as ascertained by inquiry, some two hundred rooms en-gaged at the different hotels by republican candidates and delegations for the republican state convention on Wednesday next, and the present indications are that the attendance will outnumber any previous gathering ever held in the state. The place where the convention will be held has not yet been announced, but presumably it will be in the opera house, as that is the only place in the city that would in any way come near accommodating the membership and give breathing room. Yesterday Leander Gerrard, of Columbus, candidate for governor, was in Lincoln, but he departed n the afternoon for the seat of war at Beatrice, whither he was preceded by nearly all the republican politicians of high and low degree in this section of

SUPREME COURT.

Court met yesterday pursuant to adjournment. Hitchcock vs McKinster, continued; Daniels vs. Cole, continued. The following causes were argued and submitted: Henrickson vs Beeson; Merrian vs Gordon; Alexander vs Goodwin; Sham vs Meyer; State, ex rel., Webster

vs Laneaster county.

All other causes from Lancaster and Cass counties not otherwise heretofore disposed of, were placed at the foot of district docket. Court adjourned to Tuesday, September 28, 1886, at 8:30 o'clock

Casey vs State. Error from Gage county Reversed. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J. 1. Where it is sought to establish homi-cide by circumstantial evidence, the circumstances when taken together should be of a conclusive nature and tendency leading on the whole to a satisfactory conclusion and producing in effect a reasonable and moral certainty that the accused, and no one else, committed the of-fense charged.

2. It is not sufficient that they create a probability, though a strong one. If therefore, assuming all the facts to be true which the evidence tends to establish lish, they may yet be accounted for upon any hypothesis which does not include the guilt of the accused, the proof fails. 3. It is essential that the circumstances taken as a whole, and giving them their reasonable and just weight and no more,

should to a moral certainty exclude every other hypothesis. Corn vs Webster, 5 Cush., 319.

4. Evidence of distinct and independent facts of a different character, though it may tend to establish the same ground of defense, is not cumulative within the rule. Walter vs Grayes, 20 Conn., 305. Barker vs French, 18 Vt., 460.

Barker vs French, 18 Vt., 460.

5. Where distinct offenses are charged in separate counts of an indictment, the jury must either return a general verdict of not guilty or respond to each charge in their finding. Wilson vs State, 20 Ohio, 26. Williams vs State, 6 Neb., 343. Cheny vs Woodruff. Appeal from Johnson county. Judgment reversed and decree for plaintiff. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J.

well, Ch. J.

1. The act of 1869 by extending the period of limitation of mortgages of real estate to ten years, necessarily extended the limitation of the debt secured by the mortgage where it is sought to enforce a sale of the mortgaged premises in satisfaction of said debt, to the same period as the mortgage.

as the mortgage,
2. In an action to foreclose a mortgage of real estate given to secure certain promissory notes, the note may be set out as the evidence of the debt, even if the action is brought but a few days before the expiration from the time the cause of action occured. For the purpose of fore-closure the notes continue as evidence of the debt until the morter go is levied.

the debt until the mortgage is levied.

E. D. Wheelock vs Samuel McDowell,
et. al. Appeal from Gage county.
Reversed and remanded. Opinion by

Reese, J.

Where at the time of the election of the officers of a city of the second class, no ordinance had been passed fixing their salaries at a sum within the limit prescribed by the charter is not within the inhibitions of the law that their compensation shall not be increased or diminished during their term of office.

State ex. rel. Wagner vs McDowell, 27 N. W. Rep., 433, followed and approved.

CAPITOL NOTES.

proved.

CAPITOL NOTES.

In the auditor's office the following school bonds have been registered in compliance with the law: District 17, Hitchcock county, \$235; district 3, Brown county, \$800; district 108, Holt county, \$240; district 8, Herlan county, \$675.

At the railway commissioners' office the annual report of the Missouri Pacific railway for the year ending June 20th, 1886, has been received and filed in the archives of that salary eating office.

FOLICE TROUBLES.

archives of that salary earling office.

There will be an investigation by the city council of certain complaints and troubles that have arisen between members of the police, more especially the day and night force. This trouble, it is stated, arises largely over the insubordinatics of the captain of the night force, and when they have as good an officer as Tom Carnahan it is the opinion of many that he should be given the position of captain at night in the interests of peace and harmony. The trial promises some disclosures that have been hinted at before and the job of retailing one side of the story has been left to the morning paper here. It is stated that the investigation will remove those parties on the force who are now rushing into print. It is certain that disclosures made in the BEE

two months ago had ought to at that time removed the captain of the night police without waste of time.

Judge Parsons had a man named John Short up for striking a man with a pitch-fork. Short works in Bohannon's stables and in an alterestion of words let his anger get away with him. He paid \$5 and costs for using the fork.

The trouble that arose in the Alto restaurant was settled in court yesterday by Mrs. Hall paying a fine and costs for assault. It seems at the time the trouble arose that Ida Smith, a young lady employed at that place, was sent to do some work in the house adjoining the restaurant. In this house dwelt Mrs. Hall, and she struck the girl on the back with a club. The husband of this woman is cook at the restaurant, and jealousy was presumably the cause for the attack. When Mrs. Hall, her husband, and the girl Ida Smith appeared in court Mrs. Hall used the most threatening and abusive language, threatening to kill the girl and carve the heart out of her. Neither the woman's attorney, or her husband, or the entire court could still the woman's tongue, and she was fairly insane with the desire to do the girl in-

Two traveling horse dealers were up in ourt yesterday charged with disorderly conduct over a trade ostensibly in progress. They, with two plain drunks, were fined, and all succeeded in raising the eash necessary to pay out and depart. BURNING BARNS.

At 2 p. m. yesterday the fire alarm was sounded and the department called to K. and Fifteenth streets, where the barn of A. C. Ingram was found in flames, and as a brisk wind was blowing two adjoining barns were quickly in flames. These belonged to J. C. McCaniff and H. N. Erskine, and the three buildings together were worth some two thousand dollars, partially covered with insurance. Adjoining residences had close calls, but escaped with slight scorenings. Cause of fire unknown.
ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Yesterday morning the Lincoln fire de-partment returned from Greenwood, where they were called for by telegraph the evening before to assist in putting out the fire that was threatening the vil-lage with destruction. The hook and ladder truck was taken along, and the boys did some excellent work in preventing the further spread of the flames which had destroyed a large number of

buildings before they arrived.
S. H. H. Clark, of Omaha, was in the city yesterday on business with the stock yards company, in adjusting the differences between the B. & M. and the Missouri Pacific in laying track to the new packing houses and other industries at West Lincoln. It has been stated for some time that the companies would settle their differences without litigation, and it is stated that each company will run two tracks each through the yards and rest for the present;

Lincoln people are anticipating a treat in the appearance of Margaret Mather at Funke's Opera house Friday evening, when that lady appears in Romeo and Juliet. The sale of seats commences this morning at the box office, and it is very probable that there will be a rush,

in which event patrons should call early. The Knights of Labor convention that has been in progress the last two days has been largely attended, but nothing of its proceedings has been given to the press for publication.

In Lincoln yesterday, numbered among other, the following Nebraskans: D. D. Moore, York; W. M. Scheilenbarger, Bradshaw; C. J. Green, Omaha; Fred Herman, Wilber; William Neville, Plattsmouth; H. Fry, York; W. J. Westbrook, Nebraska City; A. D. McKay, Friend; C. H. Allen, Burchard; W. H. Ashby, Beatrice: Fred Nye, Omaha. HOTEL GUESTS. atrice; Fred Nye, Omaha.

THE DEAF AND DUMB.

Interesting Points About One of Nebraska's Stare Institutions.

The Deaf and Dumb Institute which opened up a day or since is now in full running order, with about eighty pupils in attendance. Scholars are coming in every day and the institution will register this year, altogether about 110 or 115 pupils. A reporter who visited the institution

last night found the faculty and scholars settled down to hard work. The faculty this year has undergone some sligh changes. Prof. Hammond, formerly of the Iowa Deaf and Dumb institute, has been employed and now teaches the class formerly taught by Miss Sutton and a lady teacher who died last year. Miss Jennie McCabe takes the place of Miss Saunders. Miss Plum the teacher of the Aural and Oral classes retains her place, as does also Mr. Woodburn. Miss Divine, who is entitled to the destinction of being the first art teacher the institution ever had has returned from her Philadelphia home and resumed her work. Her classes include nearly every scholar in the institu-tion This feature of the curriculum has established itself as a success and will be made a permanent part of the institution's course. Many of the pupils display remarkable proficiency, not to say actual talents, which give en-couragement for great things in the fu-ture. That their last year's work in this direction was not wasted is evidenced by the remarkable display of drawings exe-cuted by the pupils and exhibited on the occasion of the closing exercises last

A slight change in the hours of study has been made. The scholars now com-mence study at 8 o'clock and continue until 4:30 o'clock, alternating with study, marual labor and crayon work. Fully two bours a day are devoted to crayon

Mr. Gillespie thinks that the legislature Mr. Gillespie thinks that the legislature this year will appropriate enough money to allow the teacher's cottage, a handsome brick structure south of the main building, to be completed. At present only the lower floors are occupied, the other stories being unfinished. When this building is completed, the dormitory accommodations will be ample and adequate for years to come. quate for years to come.

In addition the legislature will be called upon to appropriate money enough for a new dining room and kitchen, of which the institution is badly in need. During the past summer a stand pipe

has been creeted near the main building, which supplies the institution with an abundance of pure and fresh water. The stand pipe is 100 feet high and, being in connection with the pump house, affords the institute as perfect a system of waterworks on a small scale as could be

Tired Languid Dutt Exactly expresses the condition of thouexpresses the condition of thou-sands of people at this season. The de-pressing effects of warm weather, and the weak condition of the body, can only be corrected by the use of a reliable tonic and bloed purifier like Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. Why suffer longer when a remedy is so close at hand? Take Hood's Sarsa-parilla now. It will give you untola wealth in health, strength, and energy.

THE SNAKES OF FLORIDA,

Some Marvelous Stories Told by the Natives.

A SNAKE AS A CLOTHES LINE.

A Very Kind-Hearted Snake and a Pet of the Household.

Hamilton Jay, writing to the Philadelphia Times from Eustis, Fla., tells the following snake stories:

"When I first came to Florida," said the major, "the old residenters told me there were hardly any snakes in the state. Well, I've been here twenty-five years, and I have seen more snakes in Florida than I ever saw anywhere before. (You needn't grin, Professor, you drink more in one day than I do in a month.) I've seen rattlesnakes, ground rattlers, moccasins in three different styles, and many others too harmless too mention. I've got used to 'em, and have a sort of sneaking fancy for 'em, to. Snakes ain't near as dangerous as people imagine they fare. They make splendid pets, being very intelligent and susceptible of a high degree of culture and education. They are very affectionate by nature, have a quiet vein of humor running through them, and form very strong attachments for persons, places and things. They can reason, too, as sure as you are born, for I have seen instances of it that would puzzle any disciple of Buffon, including old Ben Butter.

A BLACK-SNAKE'S DEVOTION. "When I was living down to Punta Rosa I had a black-snake that was treated just as if it was one of the family. It had grown up with us, you might say, for my boys had caught it when it was about a foot long and it got to be over four feet. When the children went out in the yard for a frolic or off hunting or fishing they always took Ben—which was the name of the snake—along. He was very useful in every way, too. Some days the boys would go out after berries or wild grapes and take a bushel basket with 'em. Ben would coil up in the basket and go, too. Well, if they filled the basket, which they generally did, it made a pretty hefty load for two to carry; so they d just show the snake what was wanted and he'd fasten his head on one side the basket and his tail on t'other, making another handle, so to speak, and, well, four of my boys would carry the load home without sweating any of 'em too much. If it was brier-berries they had, Ben would help stem and pick out the briers and sticks and dirt from 'em. In that kind of work he was as handy as a 10-year-old gal. When the boys went fishing Ben would lay down in the boat and go fast asleep, but when they got through and pulled for shore he'd wake up, yawn a little and then stretch out straight, for he knew his place in the procession was waiting for The boys always used him to string their fish on, and then one would take him by the head and the other by the tail and they had as nice a fish-cart as you'd

THE PET OF THE HOUSEHOLD.
"Major," interrupted the professor,
them fish must have mighty big mouths if your boy could string 'em on a snake four feet long. They probably belonged to the geneyus redibus snapperibus

"They did have big mouths, professor," rejoined the major, sarcastically.
"Almost as big as the one under that red
nose of your'n." "Thanks, colonel, I
believe I will take a leetle more, for it's real good, and in a dry town it's pleasant and very soothing to run across a gentleman who carries a flask in each pocket. As I was saying, that snake was one of the most useful pets I ever saw and the handiest reptile about the house I ever heard tell of. Even my wife got to be very fond of him. She'd sometimes hang him across two chairs, making a rack to dry towels on. She used min to clean out the stovepipe with and he kept the pantry and closets clear of all kinds of vermin. I've seen him take a pin be-tween his teeth and run it through an ant, a fly or a roach quicker than you could say Jack Robinson.
"But the cutest thing he over did was

One day my wife was sitting in the kitchen reading, when she saw Ben come in kind of sneaking like, and she knowed he was after some meanness. She let on not to see him, and after loating around a little he crawled into the pantry and in a few minutes came out and went in the direction of the barn. She followed him, and looking through a knot hole in one of the boards saw the strangest sight. In one corner of the barn, behind some old fodder, was a nest of four little mice in it, and the snake was a feeding them with milk. How did he carry the milk? Why, he drawed his skin up over his head, forming it into a sort of a cup, and carried it full of milk to the mice, letting each one sip in turn. When my wife hollored at him he was sort of angry at first and sprung his rattle, but—"
"Hold on major," said the judge. "You are getting a little bit mixed now. You said it was a black snake, and I never heard of one of that species having a rattle."
"Well, I guess he could have torrowed one from some other snake," replied the major, hufflly, as he sank back into his chair, puffing vigorously at his eigar. In one corner of the barn, behind some

one from some other snake." replied the major, hufflly, as he sank back into his chair, puffling vigorously at his cigar.

THE COLONEL'S SNAKE.

"Talking about black snakes." said the colonel, gracefully uncoiling his legs and spitting a pint of nicotine over his right shoulder out of the window, "I believe that yarn of the major's, for I know a black snake can take its skin entirely off and put it on again, for I've seen 'em do it. I was living down on old Snwanee then, at a place called Possum Trot. I was always fond of a pet from boyhood up, and, among other things. I had a black snake named Fitz, and he was a daisy, too. He always sat at the table with us and got so smart he could drink coffee out of a cup as easy as the professor there can drink whisky out of an old gourd. How did he do it? Why, he'd just make a loop around the cup, tilt it up and pour the coffee down his throat. If the coffee wasn't too hot he'd stir it up with his tail first, so as to get all the sugar dissolved. I wouldn't have taken a thousand dollars for that snake, for he saved my little two-year-old boy from drowning once. You see, Johnnie and the snake were playing out in the yard, and Johnnie somehow got too near the well and fell in. There was about ten feet of water in the well, and he'd have been in Heaven now if it hadn't been for Fitz. The bnocket wasn't on the rope, but been in Heaven now if it hadn't been for Fitz. The backet wasn't on the rope, but Fitz. The bnoket wasn't on the rope, but the snake lowered the rope down and followed it like a streak of lightning. When he got down he found my little boy cluching a loose piece of curbing with his tiny fingers. Well, to cut my story short, for it makes me nervous even now to think about it, he brought Johnnie out the well, safe."

"How did he manage it, colonel?" inquired the much interested professor.

"Why, he just tied himself in a double knot around the baby's body under the arms and clim up the rope hand over

knot around the baby's body under the arms and clim up the rope hand over hand like a sailor. When I got there he was untying the knot and the tears was just a rolling down his cheeks he was so glad to think he had saved his little playmate. My wife made some hot sage teafor both of them, so as they wouldn't take cold, and the next day I gave Fitz three toads that I went out and caught myself, for I knowed he deserved a reward for his bravery.

ward for his bravery.

A KIND HEARTED SNAKE.

"But to show you how easy a snake can take off his skin, lemme tell you.

One day my danghter Sally went to Live Oak to sell some eggs. She was only six-teen and fond of finery, like all young gals is, and nothing would satisfy her but she must have one of them red sunshades she must have one of them red sunshades which was just coming in fashion. When she brought it home her marr and me both laughed at it, but Fritz seemed tookled almost to death and staid right by it. I recken the bright colors sorter pleased him. Well, after a while her marr said, Sally, you had ought to have a cover for it or it il soon get siled. Fritz understood what she said, I know, for I saw him thinking, and scratching his head with his tail. At last he went under the bed and we heard a roiling and panting, and may be there was a cuss word or two. Directly he came out entirely skint and his skin in his hand. He handed it to my daughter and then looked at the sunshade, as if he wanted her to use the skin for a cover. Of her to use the skin for a cover. Of course she wouldn't take it and made him put it on again; but it showed the generosity and good feeling of the creature, didn't it?

"What became of Fitz?" inquired the major, filling up a second mate's drink Died of the measles last spring," was

Died of the measles last spring," was the reply.

"That's all right enough," said the judge, "but when I take a snake for a pet I want a snake that is a snake. I had a big six-feet rattler once, and I don't want no better waten-dog than he was. I called him Moses, and him and me stayed all alone in my big house one whole month, while my wife and the kids were at the Springs. One hot night in July I had gone to bed, with all the windows up and the doors between the rooms open. Moses was iving at the foot of the bed sound asleep. All at once I heard a open. Moses was tring at the foot of the bed sound asleep. All at once I heard a noise as if some one was trying to get in the window of the next room. I started up, and that woke Moses. He seemed to comprehend the situation in an instant. Before I could get out of bed he had taken off his rattles, left them on the bed so as to not make any hoise and was in a coil near make any hoise and was in a coil near the door. Just then a big buck negro entered and Moses fanged him. You never heard such yelling in your life. I lit the lamp and called the snake off. The coon's eyes stuck out so far you could have lung your hat on 'em. He was yelling, 'Take um off, boss on, Mass Cunnel, don' le' me die! Fo' Gawd I done swar I mistook de house.' I burnt the wound with caustic, made him dead

drunk and the next morning landed him in the jail. That snake was as gentle as a kitten to our family. He often took his rattles off and gave them to the baby to play with." play with."
The professor rubbed his eyes drowsily "I've seen snakes of all kinds

"You'll see 'em again, too," was the triple cry, if you don't let that whisky

A Warning to Testators.

New York Herald: The ejection of the sister and the grandnieces of the late Mr. Tilden from Greystone by the executors of his peculiar will is probably only the beginning of a long peries of events bordering upon scandal to result from that document. While there can be no doubt that the executors are within their legal powers and perhaps their legal duties in ordering Mrs. Pelton and the children of that lady's son to find another place of abode on five days' notice, neither can abode on ave days notice, neither can there be any doubt that in consideration of the tragic relations of the late Colonel Pelton to Mr. Tilden (which are public and notorious) such a collision is one greatly to be deplored and should have been avoided if possible.

The truth is, that Mr. Tilden's will was

the crowning example of a procrastination which always perplexed and often alienated his associates, both in business anemated his associates, both in business and in politics. He possessed a mind of extraordinary ingenuity, capable of pro-found thought and intricate plotting, but sadly lacking in executive determination at critical moments for action. He planned a beneficent disposal of the bulk of his great property for public uses, but never was resolute enough to put the plan himself into operation, and died shifting it to the discretion of three gentlemen whom he took special pains to fortify against his own kindred, but took no pains to constrain to carry out his purpose at any definite time or in any

definite way.

The subject is a fair one for public comment and criticism, in consideration of of those uses declared in the will in which the public has a distinct interest to the amount of several million dollars, al-though there may be no legal means or enforcing that interest. It adds another to the innumerable warnings to men of great property and benevolent intentions to do their good works "while it is yet day," and they can themselves supervise the execution of their projects.

Purchase and use St. Jacobs Oil and your pains will disappear. It always

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 14th and Webster streets: trains on the B. & M. C. B. & Q. and K. C., St. J. & O. B. from the B. & M. depot all others from the Union Pacific depot.

-1:20-1:30-2:30-3:30-B\$:30

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

-9:30-3:37-4:37-5:50-6:42-7:20:-7:50-8:50
11:52 p. m.

Leave Broadway 10:35 p. m; Arice Omaha
11:00. Lv. Omaha 10:00 p. m; Ar. Broadway
10:25. In effect August 29th until further notice. This is additional to present train service.

J. W. MORSE, G. P. A. CONNECTING LINES.

Arrival and departure of trains from the
Transfer Depot at Council Bluffs:

| Transfer Deb | of at Council Dimins | |
|--|--|--|
| DEPART. | | ARRIVE. |
| | O, BOCK ISLAND & | |
| B 7:15 A. M | | D 9:15 A. M. B 5:30 P. M. B 7:00 P. M. |
| B 9:15 A. N | | |
| C 6:40 P. M | | |
| | CAGO & NORTHWES | |
| A 9:15 A. 5 | t. | A 9:15 A. M. |
| A 6:40 P 3 | t. l | A 7:00 P. M. |
| CHICA | SO, BURLINGTON A | QUINCY. |
| A 9:35 A. M | t. 1 | A 9:15 A. M. |
| B 6:40 P. M | L 1- | B 6:20 P. M. |
| | 1 | A 7:00 P. M. |
| CHICAG | O. MILWAPKEE & | ST. PAUL. |
| A 9:15 A. M. L | | A 9:15 A. M |
| A 6:40 P. M. | | A 7:00 P. M |
| KANSAS CE | TY, ST. JOE & COU | |
| A 10:00 A. | | D 6:35 A. M. |
| C 8:55 P. M | | A 5:85 P. M. |
| | ASH, ST. LOUIS & P | |
| A 3:00 P. N | | A 8:30 P. M. |
| | 10.0 | The second second second |
| | OUX CITY & PACIF | |
| A 7:05 A. b | | A 9:35 A. M. |
| A 6:25 P. N | 4 1 | A 8:59 P. M. |
| Depart. | WESTWARD. | ATTIVE. |
| A. M. P. M. | UNION PACIFIC | 2. J. M. P. M. |
| 5:30a | Pacific Express | 7:50a |
| 10:004 | Denvers Express | 5:20a |
| 5:058 | B. & M. IN NE | 11:00a |
| 8:10a | B. & M. TN NEI | 0.40- |
| A. Maria | Night Hxpress | 10:400 |
| Depart. | SOUTHWARD. | |
| | HISSOURI PACIF | |
| 11:10a | Day Express. | 28 CAN A 1 |
| 9:10b | Night Ernross | 4-00a |
| | C. ST. J & C. | B. Wallet |
| 9:20a 8:45b | Night Express C. ST. J. & C. Via Plattsmouth | 7:004 7:10 |
| Depart. | NORTHWARD. | Arrive. |
| A. M. P. M. I | C. ST P M & (| LIAMPM |
| 8:15a | C., ST. P., M. & C. Siouz City Expres Oakland Accommo | 5:45e |
| 5:45e (| akland Accommo | 1'm 10:30a |
| Military and the Control of the Cont | The state of the s | The second section of the second |

NOTE—A, teains daily; B, daily except Sun-day; C, daily except Sacurday; D, daily except Monday. Monday.

STOCK YARD TRAINS
will leave U. P. depot, Omaha, at *6:40-7:35-8:251-0:00 a. m; 2:50-3:00-4:05-5:25-0:00 p. m

Pacific Express, 8:30 p. m; Denver hr., 10:55
a. m; Local Ex., 5:05 p. m

Leave stock yards for Omaha at *7:56-8:109:30-11:35 a. m; 2:30-3:35-4:35-6:35-8:75 p. m.

Adantic Ex., ie. S. O. 7:35 a. m; Chicago Ex., ie. S. O. 6:07 p. m; Local Ex., ie. S. O. 10:31 a. m;

Mo. Pac. Ex., ie. S. O. 5:47 p. m.; 2d M. P. Ex.

*Except Sunday.

LOOK OUT

The cool weather is now upon us and it is the duty of every man to take care of his health. This cannot be done unless he has the proper Underwear to keep him warm, and if he would see a line that will SURPRISE him as to

Price, Quality, Texture and Quantity,

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PERFECT FITTING, HEALTHFUL,
and Comfortable Corset ever wora. See that the
Tatris stamp is on institle of Corset. Sold by all
dealers. CROTTY BROS., Chicago, ID.

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New Grocery and Crockery Store WHITE FRONT BLOCK, Cor, Saunders and Seward Sts. A full new stock of groceries, fancy glassware best grades of queensware. Cheap for cash.

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nonneed it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers teiling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before i had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years-I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial. Feb. 16, 1885. Mans. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecanoe Co., Ind.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free,
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlants, Ga.

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The Nebraska Clothing Company finds even their large store not roomy enough to accommodate their immense stock, and in some lines the surplus is extraordinarily large, so the quantities mentioned below must be reduced by about Oct. 1st, in order to make room for other goods constantly arriving. They are as follows:120 all wool mens' cassimere suits, at \$6. 125 mens' suits, strictly all worsted, in black and brown, at \$7; sold by other dealers for more money. 250 dozen mens' all wool scarlet hose, 15c per pair. 150 dozen fancy dress shirts, including collars and cuffs, 35c each. 100 dozen mens' nice suspenders, 15c, worth double the money. We call special attention to our all wool Norfolk childrens' suits, from 5 to 12 years, at \$2.95. Remember, goods are at strictly one price, and marked in plain figures, with

THE NEBRASKA CLOTHING COMPANY

Cor. Douglas and 14th sts., Omaha.