THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 1886.

ROBBERIES BY WHOLESALE,

They Are Taking Place in Every Part of the City.

INTERESTING NOTES OF THE RAIL

A Pastor's Farewell-Postoffice Improvements-- Two Divorce Cases -A Narrow Escape-Other Local Matters.

Wholesale Robberies.

There is no longer any doubt that the sity is now being worked by a gang of horsethieves, which adds boldness to the extent and number of its operations.

Thursday afternoon, aout 4:30 o'clock, they entered the barn of William Preston on Pierce street and stole a side saddle valued at \$50. About 6 o'clock they returned and walked away with other parts of horse grear, valued in all at about \$100. Wm. Umpherson, on South Fifth street, was also favored with a call from them and robbed of a harness worth \$60.

Andrew Peterson, living in the same vicinity, rents a barn to a friend of his, in which were hung several set of har-ness, and one of these valued at \$35 was

" Yesterday morning a man named John Schmidt, living on South Twelfth street, reported the loss of another set of harness, while another party, whose name could not be learned, and who keeps his horses in the brick stable on Tenth, mourned the loss of a saddle,

Officer Perronet was informed at an early hour yesterday of three robberies on South Thirteenth street, in which so many individuals lost a pair of boots, pantaloons and a coat. To all of these, no clue has been found.

NOTES OF THE RAIL.

Railroad Items, Personal and General.

Yesterday was welcome to Union Pacific brakemen and enductors because they received their wages for the past month. Some of them left the paymaster's office feeling as happy as kings. Joe Burns, one of the freight conductors was particularly pleased. He had pocketed the largest salary he ever earned on the road. Under the old regime the regular salary of a freight conductor was \$90 per month. Under the new, the conductors and train men are paid by the mile. Burns has run during the last thirty days 4,690 miles, and including two days which he was held up by an accident to another train, his pay amounted to \$131.15. T. P. Robb will probably receive about the same amount. These are the largest wages ever paid conductors by the Union Pacific, and excel, that of the passenger conductors, who receive about \$125 per month.

Carpenters are now at work on the new Union Pacific depot at Valley, and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy in three weeks. This building is built of Oketo time stone stone and brick. The walls are of broken ashlar, and the quoins and corners of St. Louis pressed brick. It will be the handsomest depot in the division, and possibly on the road. The monster pile-driver which is now

doing such excellent work at the Sixth street viaduct, and of which a short description was printed in the BEE a few days ago, was built in the city under the direction of Mr. Newton, the new superintendent of bridges and buildings of the Union Pacific.

The Denver train did not arrive until yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It was detained by a delay on the part of the Denver & Rio Grande. Messrs. Hissen, Boyle and Flemming re-

lent recitations and a number of musical selections, all of which were highly enjoyed by the attendance. The programme

Recitation Annie Malannah, Bessie Alv Recitation Annie Malannah, Beatrice and Ethel Lynn.

Recitation Fannie Cole PART SECOND. Chorus by School. "Harvest Song" Recitation Corr Offerings" Seven Young Ladies. Duet and Chorus. "What Shall the Har-cost Bo"

vest Be". The Misses Kelley. Recitation Rosa Schröder. Singing Duet Recitation The Misses Kitchen Recitation Rosa Schröder. By Entire School Duet Rosa Misses Kitchen Recitation Coo Vallen

Recitation "Room at the Top" Geo, Valien. Duet. "Harvest Song" The Misses Kelley. Recitation "The Leper" Singing. Entire School Address. Rev. T. C. Ilali Duet and Chorus. "Beyond the Smiling and Weening"

The singing was under the direction of Mr. Jos. Richard and was a great credit

to his leadership. A reception was afterwards tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Hall, in which heatty greetings were exchanged and the most kindly wishes expressed for the future success and happiness of the esteemed lady and gentieman.

The members of the church have been considering the necessity of selecting a successor to Mr. Hall, and at present, it is understood, that the gentleman who stands highest in favor is Rev. D. R. Kerr, of Mercer, Pa. This gentleman is re-puted to be both eloquent and scholarly, and in all probability will be selected for the charge. He is now travelling in this state and is at present at Craig on a short

visit.

Postoffice Improvements. Mr. Jordan, custodian of the postoffice, has began to realize that some changes are required in the postoflice conveniences. He is now directing his attention to the delivery windows. The glass in hotse at which the mail is delivered on Sundays is cracked and patched with putty, so much so that it looks like that in a country store. This will be imme-diately replaced with polished plate, while the apertures through which the mail is handed will be raised, thus obviating the necessity of either carrier or seeker after mail stooping at an angle of about forty-five degrees. The furthest window toward the west will be raised. and at the outside a small desk for writing purposes will be supplied. window will be used during the week by Superintendent Evers. The stamp win-dow will also be raised in the same man-ner, all of which will be appreciated by the patrons.

A Naraow Escape. McCornuck, the slugger who broke Marx's jaw in the glove fight last Saturday met with an accident Thursday night, which came very near resulting seriously. He was driving along Sixteenth street in a rig hired from McShane's livery stable, when a bicycle happened to pass him. The bright idea struck McCormick that it would be a good plan to run a race with the machine. He accordingly whipped up his horse and started off at a lively gait. He had not gone far,

A Temperance Programme. The first public meeting of the Sunday School Temperance army was held Thursday'evening in the Third Congregational church and was well attended by the

friends of the boys and girls. The following programme was grandly carried out

lowing programme was grandly carried out: Recitation ..., "The Temperance Army," Maud Duncan. Speech ..., "The Boy's Resolve," Henry T. Miles. Dialogue ..., "The Boy's Resolve," Dialogue ..., "This but a Drop," Carrie Gregg, Maggie Frost and Olife Caln, Speech ..., "God Ald the Right," Huida Coleman. Recitation ..., "Boys, Stand Firm," Howard Parmalee. Song and Chorus ..., "Little Jen," Miss Annie Thomas and Rilla Ralston. Recitation ..., "Boys, Stand Firm," Speech ..., "Boys, Stand Firm," Miss Annie Thomas and Rilla Ralston. Recitation ..., "Sarah Miles, Speech ..., "Put Down the Brakes" Charles Moody. Dialogue, "Turn Your Glasses Down, Boys" Etta McCay. Speech ..., "Put Down the Brakes" Charles Moody. Dialogue, "Turn Your Glasses Down, Boys" Etta Smith, Myrtle Smith, Nella Vandemore, May McCoy, Silas Wailace, Eddie John-son, Fred Teal and Geo Munroe. Speech ..., The Song of the Drunkard" Miss Maggie McCoy, of the Saratoga Babd of Hope. Rev. George S. Pelton and Mr. C. L. Boyer addressed the meeting. Mr. H. G. Hammond led the boys and girls in the singing in his usual lively way and was aided by Mrs. Parmalee, who presided at the organ.

aided by Mrs. Parmalee, who presided at the organ. After the following captains and lieu-

tenants were announced the meeting was dismissed to meet again next month: was dismissed to meet again next month: Captams-David Trail, Bennie Ralston, Charles Moody, William Morrison, Ida Axford and Maggie Frost. Lieutenants-John Spafford, Howard Parmalee, James Ferris, Herbert Robi-son, Charles Morrison, Carrie Gregg, Winnie Parmeter, Ollie Cain and Ella

Spafford. Mrs. M. E. Adams, Mrs. Parmalee and Mrs. C. L. Strait, the instructors of this

division of the army, may well feel en-couraged at the success of this their first meeting. District Court.

The appeal bond in the matter of Louis

Heisler vs Jefferson O'Neill was set at \$200. The case goes to the supreme court.

Charles Purtell filed his oath as guar dian of Albert Purtell, a minor, to dispose of the real estate belonging to the latter for the best interests of all concerned.

A voluminous bill of exceptions was filed in the case of H. D. Estabrook vs Mrs. E. W. Hateroth. Judge Neville Dyesterday heard the case of Jacobson vs. H. T. Clark, one of long standing, in which the plaintiff sues for \$233 for a well dug for the defendant.

Judge Wakeley was engaged yesterday afternoon in hearing the case of Hobson vs. Snowdon.

The insanity case of Frank Maestric was considered by Dr. Tilden last night at 70'clock. This young man was adjudged insanc some time ago, shortly after he had fired a house in South Omaha. The case of F. B. Turner vs Nellie A Smith, in which commission for the sale of real estate is sought was up before Judge McCulloch yesterday atternoon.

Police Points.

"I did it because I was starving, judge," said Charles Wilson, who was arraigned in police court yesterday morning for stealing a saddle. "I did not have any money, and I had to get it in some way. The judge thought that this plea could hardly be accepted, as the probabilities were that Wilson wanted the money more for whisky than he did for bread. He accordingly sent him to the county jail for fifteen days. days in the county jail, the first ten and the last ten on bread and water, for stealing some clothing from Rothholz the pawnbroker. One vagrant was sent to the county jail for thirty days. Three were released. Out of eleven disturbers of the peace, three paid fines of \$1 and costs.

IN THE FIRST CLASS-CAR.

How a Party at Geneva Attended to Three Passengers.

Macon Telegraph: "Three coons in a first-class car. Bring out the brass and," This, or a similar message, was re-

ceived by telegraph by parties at Geneva, yesterday morning. It meant that three negro men had boarded the train at Opelika, and had taken possession of seats in the first-class car. Quite a num-ber of ladies got on at Columbus, and. finding the negroes in the car, took seats together at one end, leaving as muc room to the off-color trio as possible The white male passengers were eidedly averse to the proceeding, but some reason did not interfere, turth than to send a telegram to Geneva.

When the train stopped at that poin for dinner about a dozen stout, abl oodied Inlbot county men went into th car and looked around for the trespassers. At one end of the car sat thre ers. At one end of the car sat three stylishly-dressed men, and these were pointed out as the offenders. They were of such light color that the Geneva party hesitated before advancing upon them, but on being assured by the pas-sengers that they belonged in the Jim Crow car the leader of the party fastened his hand on the collar of the one nearest to hum and in no uncertain tones told him to him and in no uncertain tones told hit to "git." The colored party lost no tim in complying with the request. The Gei eva party returned to the others and the followed the first one. When the reached the second-class car the trio we informed that if they left that car unt it arrived in Macon they would suffer The Geneva party then retired, leaving the trio under the impression that they were in the ladies' car waiting for them. There was no further use for the Gen vattes, as the trio secmed satisfied to re-

main where they were, Arriving in Macon they were driven a hack to a house on Second street. It seems that one of the party is named Brown, and he with his two friends came over from Macon from Tuskegee, Alabama, to attend a marriage in high colored society this morning. But for this ripple the journey to the wedding would have been a pleasant one and the prospective groom would not have been brought into notoriety.

A Noble Boy.

Tid-Bits: One morning last week the engineer of an express train on an east-ern road was startled by the sudden ap-pearance on the track ahead of a boy who was frantically waving a piece of red flannel. Interpreting this, of course, as a warning of danger, the engineer in-stantly whistled for "down brakes." Just then the train, which had been going at the rate of sixty miles an hour, turned a sharp curve, and a cry of horror broke from the lips of engineer and tireman for in the centre of the track, but a few yards ahead, was a large bowlder. In a few seconds the train came to a standstill, the cowcatcher almost touching the huge

A few seconds later the boy who had saved the lives of so many of his fellow-creatures was surrounded by the pale and excited passengers, who were listening to the story of the reseue. "I was walkin' along the track on my

way to my Sunday school teacher's house when I see that stun on the track," began the little fellow, modestly, and if his grammar was not of the best no one thought of criticizing it then. "I knew this train was pretty near due, an' I made up my mind I'd have ter stop her. So I looked around an' tound this here flannel-it's a piece of an old flag, ye see that some signal man's fired away-an' run ahead with it-an' that's all there is ter tell."

"You are a noble boy," said an old geatleman, in a voice broken with emo-tion. "Friends," he added, turning to his fellow-passengers, "this little hero must not go un'ewarded. I am going to pass my hat around for contributions for his benefit, and here's a five-dollar note for my share.

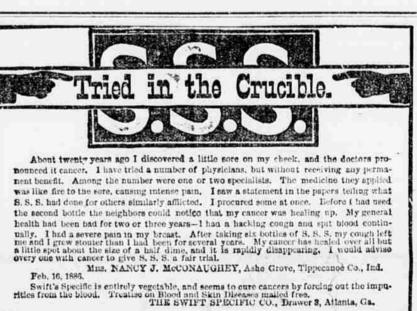


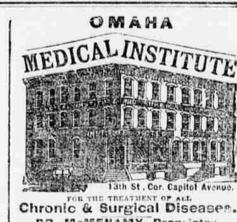
After selling out our Celebrated Fancy Dress Shirt at 35c we were compelled to telegraph for another consignment of 120 dozen, and these will be placed on our counters during the coming week. We will also dispose of balance of our all wool scarlet Shirt and Drawers at 50c. When closed out these goods cannot be duplicated. We are positively the originators of low prices. Our Men's Suits, selling from \$10 to \$12, in 42 different patterns, cut in sacks, frocks and 4-button cutaways, nicely trimmed, cannot be bought anywhere else for less than \$16. Our \$13 to \$16 Men's Suits in 65 different patterns, made of corkscrews diagonals, cheviots and cassimeres; all cut in the latest styles; cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than from \$20 to \$24. Our Prince Albert Coats and Vests, made from the finest imported worsteds, for style, fit aud workmanship cannot be excelled.

We challenge the world on our Overcoats for variety and low prices and where can you beat in price an all wool man's suit for \$6? A strictly all worsted man's suit for \$7? A Norfolk all wool boy's suit from 5 to 12 years for \$2.95? Our style of doing business is characterized in every respect by legitimacy, and all our goods are sold at strictly ONE PRICE.

Cor. Douglas and 14th sts., Omaha.

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turned yestereny morning from Platte-month where their testimony resulted in the conviction of the men who have been robbing Missouri Pacific cars at Weeping Water.

H. D. Jackson, the bright and ener-getic news boy of Barkalow Brothers at the Bluffs and the Union Pacific depot, is luxuriating in a bran new silk cap em-blazoned with the words "News Agent," in large gold letters. It was presented to him and he is as proud of it as he would be of a new pair of boots.

The improvements now being made in and around Omaha by the Union Pacific, irrespective of the new bridge, will cost, it is estimated, \$750,000. The retaining walls of the Sixth street viaduct alone will cost \$150,000. The magnitude of this work alone cannot be seen as it is in progress. But it may be imagined when it is known that it will require 1,400 cars of stone and comprise 9,000 yards of ma-sonry. The walls of the Thirteenth street viaduct will cost but \$35,000.

Some days ago an announcement was made in these columns to the effect that the fare on the lines of the Chicago. Mil-waukee & St. Paul road in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, had been reduced from three cents and more, in some instances, per mile to two cents. The announcement caused a great deal of excitement among the other Chicago lines, who felt that they also would compelled to make a reduction, but that to two cents a mile was a little too much for them. The reduction mentioned, however, should have read three cents per mile instead of two, and this fact will not be an unpleasant one to contem-

TWO DIVORCES.

Mis' Leeder Sues For Separation-The Duncan Case.

Mrs. Catharine Leeder, through her attorney, Parke Goodwin, filed a suit in the district court yesterday afternoon for divorce from her husband Edward Leeder. It may be remembered that some time ago Leeder was arrested on a criminal complaint of adultery, filed in police court by his wife. The woman in the case was Vie De Barr, who, it is alleged, has been guilty of improper relations with Mr. L. The petition for divorce is based on the grounds of adultery and illtreatment.

An information against Leeder, on the criminal charge, has been filed in the dis-trict court, and the case will be called for trial at the earliest convenience of the

district attorney. In addition to the petition for divorce, Mrs. Leeder prays for an injunction to prevent her husband from disposing of certain property which she claims as her

own. Yesterday morning Robt. D Duncan was granted a divorce from his wife by Judge Wakeley on the ground that at the time of her marriage to the plaintiff she was legally married to a man named Olaf Ericsson. Mrs. Duncan did not appear.

A PASTOR'S FAREWELL.

Rev. T. C. Hall Meets His Parishioners for the Last Time.

Thursday evening one of the most pleas ant sociables ever given in the Southwest Presbyterian church took place last even-It was the occasion of the farewell ing. to the late pastor, Rev. T. C. Hall, who has just returned from Chicago, to bid his people farewell and settle up his temporal affairs. Mr. Hall has but recently returned from his European trip invigorated with the rest which he there secured. He stopped at Chicago for a short time, and delivered his first sermon to his new charge at that place, coming right here, whence he will return to Chicago, so as to appear in his pulpit on Sunday next. The entertainment consisted of excel-

however, before he collided with another rig, and a violent smash-up ensued. McCormick was thrown upon his head upon the pavement, and but for the fact that he was wearing a tall, stiff hat at the time, which lessened the violence of

the fall, he would almost certainly have broken his neck.

A New Enterprise.

With the growth of Omaha there is being developed a noticeable artistic taste in the construction of both public and private buildings. Many of the finest fronts in this city are of hand-carved stone, the designs being of very attractive styles. To meet the growing demand for this kind of work, Messrs. Schall & Refregier have established a stoneyard at Nicholas and Sixteenth streets. Mr. Schall was formerly foreman for Drexel & Maul, and is a very fine mechanic. Mr. Refregier is one of the most artistic stone carvers in this country. He acquired an art education in France, and some of the finest stone carving done in Omaha for

Ed Brouse had a warrant sworn out for Contractors Coots and Drexel was exc-

Put Your Caves in Order.

cuted by him.

Prophet Foster, of Burlington, 1a., announces that "dangerous storms, including tornadoes, cyclones, hurricanes, hail and all that belongs to a heavy storm period, will occur during this month of October, and will destroy between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 worth of property in North America. There will be, before the end of this month, a series of four or five storms, including; tornadoes, and the first of these storms will pass down the Missouri valley and into the outhern states on or near next Saturday, October 9. At the same time a tropical hurricane will reach the gulf."

Home Circle Parties.

The Home circle club, one of our most successful local social organizations, has thus far, this year, given no parties, neither has it been able to announce the date of its first entertainment. The reason of this is the fact that the club has not been able to secure a hall in a convenient locality. The patrons and members of this club require only a small cozy hall, such as they have had all along, and they seem to think that there will be me difficulty in finding such a place When this disappointment is done away with, the regular annual announcement of the winter series will be made.

More Glanders.

Dr. Ramacciotti Thursday examined the horse on North Sixteenth which was reported in the BEE as probably affected with glanders. The doctor found the report to be correct, and will report the case immediately to the State Live Stock commission, which he has no doubt will order the killing of the animal. Dr. Ramaccietti, however, feels that the owner of the norse will not wait for the official order of the commission to despatch his horse.

Too Late.

The army officers in the city had planned to give General Sheridan a quiet little ovation on his passing through Omaha. The telegram announcing that he would pass through Thursday evening was not received until yesterday morning and accordingly none of the officers were at the train to greet him.

Wants Her Chair.

Judge Berka yesterday morning issued a writ of replevin in favor of Kate R. Corcoran and against Warren Corcoran, to regain a large, easy chair, which the lat-tor, it is alleged, illegally holds.

Electing Officers.

The members of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church held a meeting last night and elected the following officers of the society: Mr. Ralph Gaylord, president; W. R. Jarvis, treasurer; W. N. McCandlish, clerk, and Messrs. F. W. Gray, Dr. A. S. Billings, and W. J. Connell, trustees, The report of the treasurer showed that the deficit for the fiscal year was about \$1,000, about one-half of which is pro-

vided for by pledges. A Correction. It was stated in yesterday's paper that

the arrest of A.H.Bosselman, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by inducing him to eash a worthless check for \$20. It was Mr. Bosselman who had the warrant sworn out, and Brouse is the man he is after. Mr. Bosselman is a substantial young business man, and it is regretted that the unfortunate mistake was

made

Chairs Mountain High. Yesterday morning one of Dewey & Stone's wagons attracted universal attention on North Sixteenth street being loaded as high as the telegraph wires with hardwood chairs and drawn by four horses. The chairs were intended for the new church at Walnut hill, which is to be dedicated on Sunday next. They weighed nearly three tons and comprise sevenicen dozen.

Robbed a Grader. The tent of Jacob W. Smith, in the southern part of the city, was robbed Thursday night of a trunk, a table and a bedstead, while the owner was on a short visit to is home in Burlington Junction Mo. The goods were found yesterday morning by Officer Robbins with an Italan on South Eleventh street, but the robber has not been arrested.

Board of Trade.

This evening an important meet-ing of the board of trade will be held at 7 o'clock, in its rooms at the exposition building. Property holders as well as members are invited to be present. The association will consider the advisability of encouraging the movement now being made to see whether or not natural gas may be found for mechanical purposes in

this city.

W. J. Mount's Injuries. W. J. Mount, who was so seriously burned several weeks ago by an explosion of gas, is at length able to appear upon the streets, though he still shows the effects of his accident. His head was

badly burned, and his hair looks decidedly thin from the flames. His hand is yet encased in bandages and it will be some time before he will be able to use it. Firemen in Uniform.

Chief Galligan says that the first of the firemen's new uniforms will be ready next Monday, and the others will follow it so that by the end of the week the men will be attired in the most stylish and at the same time most appropriate uniform that they have ever yet worn. The suits cost \$30 cash

cost \$38 cash. For fine Merchant Tailoring call on Isaac Heart, 1605 Howard street.

Some of the passengers took their departure in considerable haste at this but many remained, and in a few minutes a heap of coins and crisp bank notes was thrust into the hands of the blushing and bewildered little fellow. Then the old gentleman who had started the col-lection handed him a card, saying:

"Here you have my name and address my lad, and if you ever need a friend come to me." Then the bowlder having been removed from the track, the train started. The

boy watched until it disappeared in the distance; then he sat down beside the track and began counting his money. It was then that live other boys emerged from behind a clump of bushes by the roadside and advanced toward our exiero

"Yer done it bully," said one of them "How much did yer get?" "Forty-seven dollars and ninety-five

cents." was the reply. "Til give you fellers yer share before we go home. Say, don't this lay over pickin' huckle-berries an' sellin' em fer five cents a quart? Well, I should ejackerlate!"

For Sale. The furniture and rental of the Coz-

zens hotel. This house is now doing and has done for two years the second largest business of any hotel in Omaha.

tisfactory reasons given for wishing sell. H. P. RUMSEY. to sell.

A Novel Suit.

New York Commercial Advertiser: George Doiby, the agent of Charles Dick-ens during his last protessional visit to this country, has recently turned up in a new light. He has brought suit for dam-ages against the London Tid-Bits for pub-lishing some remarks of Howard Paul, the correspondent, at the Clover club dinner last winter. Paul said that Dickens had told him that he (Dickens) had brought Dolby over to do his superflu-ous eating and drinking. "The agent," he continued, "had magnificent di-gestion and powers of suction, and was, in consequence, a veritable treas-ure. When I was asked to drink Dolby was always on hand, and represented me at many dinners 1 could not attend. The result was that I returned home in good condition, but my agent plainly showed the effect of the profuse American hospitality." Dolby is reported to have become quite poor lately, and may have adopted this novel method of replenishing his purse. The damages replenishing his purse. The damages would seem, however, to have been, ac-cording to the novelist's statement, more o his stomach than his character. Paul declares his story is true; but Dolby may take the old English view that the greater the truth the greater the libel. Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed Oct.

7, with the county clerk:
S D Mercer and wf to Wm D Moore, lot 9, blk 2, So Omaha, q c d-\$1.
P C Himebaugh to T E Stevens, lot 16, blk
2, Himebaugh's add, w d-\$275.
Louis Steume to E O Hamilton, lot 5 Auburn Hill, w d-\$230.
J K Saunders to Pertia J Wilson, estate of fate Platt Saunders, q c d-\$100.
J A Wakefield and wf to S C O'Neil, lot 10, blk 6, Cottage place, w d-\$1,000.
S C O'Neil and husb to Saml Hauver, lot to blk 6, Cottage place, w d-\$1,400.
E S Rood and wf to J H Buck, lot 22, blk 7, Albright's annex, w d-\$19.
O W Sownes to Abdrew Riley, lots 1 and 2, blk 2, Hanscom place, w d-\$5,000.
O W Nownes to Abdrey E Nownes, lot 47, Windsor place, w d-\$200.
J L McCagne et al to E H Scott and W S Emery, lot 4, blk 18, E V Smith's add, w d-\$2,500.
Ida L Westren and husb to J C Morrow, Lot blk 10, Hanscom place, w d-\$1,300. , with the county clerk:

\$2,600.
 Ida L Westren and husb to J C Morrow, lot 16, blk 15, Hanscom place, w d-\$1,500.
 Collins, the Cuming street liveryman,

who had a horse stolen by Jerry Riley on Wednesday, has received word that the animal has been recovered near Florence.



This powder never varies. A marvel of pur-ty, strength and wholesomeness. More coon-omical than the ordinary kinds and cannt be sold incompetition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Bold only in case. BOYAL BARING POWDER CO 165W all st., New York. On Wheat, Corn. Oats, Pork, Lard and R. R. Stocks, for Long and Short Time. Send for Price Chroular. H. P. HART & Co., 126 Washington St. Chicago, III. Reference: American Fr-shange National Bank.

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P. BOYER & CO. Hall'sSafes, Vauits, Timelocks and Jail Work. 1026 Farnam Street, Ousha Neb.





pleased with them.

If your Grocer or Marketman do not keep them, send direct to Armour & Co., Chicago