DOINGS IN SUPREME COURT.

Many Interesting Decisions Handed Down by the Judges Yesterday.

A WEEK'S ADJOURNMENT TAKEN.

Minor Notes From the State House—How Derelict Printers Delay Reports—The News of the Capital City.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

The supreme court yesterday completed its session for the week. The usual weekly complement of decisions was handed down, principally in cases from the Second and Third judicial districts. Among the decisions filed were the following:

Village of Weeping Water vs Reed. Error from Cass county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Reese, J.

1. The seal of a notary public which contains the words "notarial seal," the name of the county for which he was appointed, and the word "Nebraska," is sufficient for the authentication of his official acts. Section 5 of chapter 61 of the compiled statutes of 1885 does not require the name or initials of the notary to be engraved in the seal. The provision of the section concerning the name, or initials of the name of the notary, is permissive only.

2. In the year 1868 the owners of the real estate caused the land upon which the village of W. now stands to be surveyed as a town site, and in 1870 the plat thereof to be recorded. All the owners signed and acknowledged the plat, except one whose name was signed by another of the plattors as "attorney." The person whose name was thus signed, but who did acknowledge the plat, afterwards conveyed to a third party his interest in the town site, excepting certain lots and blocks as designated by the plat. His grantee and all others have at all times recognized the validity of the plat. Held, that under the provisions of section 115 of chapter 14 of the compiled statutes, the execution and recording of the plat sufficiently complied with the provisions of section 42 of chapter 53 of the revised statutes of 1866—as amended by the act of February 8, 1869—and that by the provisions of section 43 of the same chapter the recorded plat was equivalent to a deed in fee simple from the proprietors to the public of all portions of the platted land dedicated to the public use.

3. Where, in such plat, a square is marked and designated thereon as "College Square," the lots in adjoining blocks abutting thereon, being only half the size of other lots in that part of the plat, and so laid out as to front the square, and held at a higher valuation by reason thereof, in order to secure compensation for the land included in such square, it was held that there was a dedication of the College Square to the public, with a right to the use thereof for the purpose of an institution of learning so long as the user continued; the title remaining in the public, as represented by the municipal corporation (after being incorporated) for that use, and ejectment will lie to remove any person unlawfully in possession.

4. Where, in an action of ejectment, the defendant in possession of the real estate, the subject of the action, relies upon the statute of limitations as a defense, the burden of proof is on him to show that his possession has been continuous, adverse, hostile and exclusive during the ten years last preceding the commencement of the action.

Jacobs vs Morrow. Error from Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J.

1. On an appeal from a judgment of a probate court in matters relating to an estate, where the judge approves the bonds for such appeal, it will be presumed the bond conforms to the order of such court, although they do not appear in the record.

2. Where a bond for an appeal, filed within the time required by law, has been duly approved by the proper officer, such appeal will not be dismissed, although some of the formal requirements of the statute have not been complied with, if the defects can be cured by amendment or the filing of a new bond.

3. On an appeal from the judgment of a county court overruling an exception to the account of an administrator, the district court may hear evidence and determine the validity of such claim.

4. Where the administrator of an estate who had given bonds in the sum of $10,000 and had collected and held in his hands more than $12,000, was removed and the sole surety of his bond appointed administrator de bonis non: Held, that it was the duty of such administrator de bonis non to charge himself with the penalty of said bond as assets in his hands belonging to said estate. In such case the chose in action is converted into a chose in possession and is transmitted by the mere operation of the law, which is equivalent to a judgment and execution.

State ex rel Davis vs Forney. Original application for mandamus. Writ allowed. Opinion by Cobb, J.

1. When, in a new town, erected by the county board, in the division of the county into towns, or townships, at the first meeting of said board, the offices of the town board as well as the town clerk are all vacant, it is the duty of the county clerk to fill such vacancies, as well as all other vacancies in the offices of such town by appointment.

State ex rel Francel vs Dodson. Original application for mandamus. Writ allowed. Opinion by Cobb, J.

In an action by mandamus, where it appears that the office of clerk of the district court of S. county became vacant by the removal of M. more than thirty days before the general election of 1886; that upon the canvass of the votes cast at said election F., the relator, was declared duly elected to said office, which said canvass and declaration is duly evidenced by a certificate of election, issued and delivered to F. under the hand and official seal of the county clerk; that said F. has taken the oath of office and filed the bond as required by law, which bond was duly approved, and has thereafter demanded the said office and the books and papers belonging thereto of D., who had been appointed to said office by the board of county commissioners, which was refused. Held, that a writ of mandamus would issue without inquiry as to the form of the notice of said election, or of the ballots cast thereat.

City of Blair vs Lantry. Appeal from Washington county. Judgment dismissing the action as to Farr reversed; and judgment entered against Farr and Lantry for $716.66, provided the city shall execute and deliver to them a deed conveying title of city to land in question. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J.

1. The city council of a city of the second class, or any committee or member thereof, officer or department of the corporation cannot incur any expense or enter into any contract, whether the object of the expenditure shall have been ordered by the city council or not, unless an appropriation shall have been previously made concerning such expense, except in cases where the proposition has been sanctioned by a majority of the legal voters of the city, etc.

2. Where the mayor and council of a city of the second class drew an order upon the cemetery fund of such city for $716.66, there being at the time $1,000 in such fund in the treasury of such city, and applied the proceeds to the payment of lands purchased as an addition to the cemetery of such city, but no appropriation had been previously made concerning such expense, held, no act of ratification being proved, that the mayor and clerk were liable for the amount drawn on such order.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. Camden J. Garlow, Esq., of Columbus, was admitted to practice.

Bell vs Arndt, motion to dismiss overruled; Sells vs Haggard, motion sug. dim. rec. overruled, cause argued and submitted; Oberfelder vs Kavanaugh, motion sug. dim. rec. overruled; Western, etc., Ins. Co. vs O'Neil, revived in the name of the administratrix. Motion to dismiss overruled.

Motions for rehearing were overruled in the following causes: Cheney vs Harding, Shriver vs McCloud, Studebaker Bros. McCargur, Griffith vs Western, etc., association.

All causes from the Fourth judicial district, not otherwise disposed of, were put at the foot of the general docket.

Court adjourned to Tuesday, February 22, when the docket of causes from the Fifth judicial district will be called.

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

The articles of incorporation of the Sutton Exchange bank, of Sutton, Neb., were received by the secretary of state yesterday. The capital stock of the bank is $25,000, in shares of $100 each, the indebtedness of the institution limited to two thirds of the stock. J. C. Merrill, J. H. Woodruff, F. J. Hoerger, E. W. Woodruff and C. K. Williams are the incorporators.

Governor Thayer has appointed O. B. Willard, of Sherman county, as an additional delegate to the American agricultural conventon to be held at Lake Charles the present month.

The sheriff of Hamilton county was at the state house yesterday procuring requisition papers, going eastward to Illinois on the night train.

A LONG DELAYED REPORT.

On the 14th of December the contracts were let for printing the various reports of the state officers, and it was supposed that the work would be done so that the reports would be at hand at the assembling of the legislature. None of the principal reportt were read at that time and a good deal of inconvenience was accasioned by the delay in furnishing them. A vigorous prodding on most of the state officers brought out the reports during January, but now, with the session with only about ten remaining days, the report of the secretary of state is still slumbering at the Omaha Republican job rooms, and ex-Secretary Roggen is becoming indignant over the delay. The report will at present rate of speed be out sometime in midsummer.

ABOUT THE CITY.

The recent real estate sales are said by those who ought to know to include a sale of four lots on P street and Seventh street to H. T. Clarke, of Omaha, for a consideration of $15,000. It is also stated that Mr. Clarke has purchased two lots on the corner of P and Eighth streets and that upon one of the two locations he will erect a block the coming summer.

The Bricklayer's union of the city of Lincoln have their arrangements complete for a grand ball on the evening of the 21st at Temple hall.

Chief of Police Beach yesterday purchased the Hurlburt residence adjoining his own on L street between Tenth and Eleventh for $4,000 cash.

AT THE HOTELS

Among the Nebraskans entertained at Lincoln hotels yesterday were the following: H. R. Howe, E. Tucker Howe, W. H. Stine, Geo. P. Reynolds, Ulysses; W. W. Drummond, M. A. Hartigan, Plattsmouth; John Chase, J. M. Beardsly, Weeping Water; M. L. Hayward, E. F. Warren, Nebraska City; Mayor Kramer, Columbus; S. M. Barker, Silver Creek; R. W. Furnas, Brownville; E. L. Harvey, Rising City; E. K. Valentine, West Point; W. W. Weis, Hebron; A. E. Sloan, A. Alce, W. J. Mount, J. W. Paddock, Dr. L. B. Merriam, C. W. Strock, M. O. Maul, Henry Gibson, R. W. Breckenridge, H. T. Clarke, Omaha.

A Sudden Death

from heart disease is now quite common Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain remedy. Chronic irritation, palpatation, excessive or defective action of the heart, shortness of breath, and pain, are removed by it in a short period. It also cures all the diseases relating to the liver, stomach, bowels, blood and skin.

WESTERN CIVILITIES.

A Stranger Who Insisted on Having His Curiosity Satisfied.

Kansas City Times: As Charles M. Caslin, who lives at No. 404 East Fourth street, was walking down Eighth street, just opposite the immense shed under which the new hotel is going up, he was stopped by a stranger who said:

"Please excuse me, sir, for interrupting your walk, but I would like to know why you have your left eye bandaged up. Did you receive your injuries in a fight or was it purely accidental?"

This ludicrous inquiry attracted the attention of several persons who were passing by, and Caslin for a moment was so surprised that he could not reply.

"I am waiting patiently for your answer," began the garrulous and intrusive stranger, drawing a watch from his pocket and holding it open in his right hand, while he appeared to be calmly counting the passing seconds. "I assure you, sir, I am anxious to have a word from you regarding this matter."

"Who are you?" asked Caslin, finally recovering from his surprise.

"There is my card, sir," said the man, with mock politeness, tendering him a card.

Caslin then became convinced that the man was intoxicated, and passing on, he said: "I don't see that it is your affair, nor why you should know how I got my eye and arm hurt."

"You ain't going off without telling me anything at all about it, are you?" asked the stranger, and drawing a revolver he commanded Caslin to halt. Caslin refused and he fired. The bullet whistled by Caslin's face, but that did not appear to frighten him in the least, for he turned and ran towards the man, whose name afterwards proved to be Mahan. Mahan was so surprised that he forgot to shoot again, and took off down the street with Caslin following him and a curious crowd at their heels. When the corner of Sixth and Walnut was reached Caslin caught his man and took the pistol away. He then gave him a severe thumping and, holding him by the collar, told a bystander to telephone for the police patrol wagon. This soon arrived on the scene and Mahan was locked up in cell No. 1. Mahan showed that he was very badly intoxicated.

The dancing party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Smith in honor of Kansas City guests will occur to-night at the Millard.

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor delicately.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS.

OUR STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS.

A Very Dark-Tinted Picture of Life Behind the Footlights.

GARISH LIGHTS THAT GLIMMER

The Thorny Path Which So Seldom Leads to Glory and So Often to the Grave—The Professionals' Prejudice.

Mrs. John Sherwood in the New York World: Every year brings up its group of ambitious young American ladies, tenderly nurtured beings, who desire to "go on the stage." They generally come off again in a year or two, and conclude that plain sewing or school teaching would be paradise as compared to the life of a "lady actress."

If she goes off with a distinguished actress like Modjeska she is not allowed to stop at the same hotel with her; that is not etiquet. She may be allowed to play some very inferior part, and be hissed for her pains for doing it badly. She is put under the care of the old woman who plays the part of "The Dowager" so elegantly, and finds that her guardian is a vulgar old person who drinks too much. But we will suppose her to be a philosophic and patient girl, capable of living down all these disagreements of the first year; but she has learned, alas! that the play looks better before the footlights than it does behind them—that she has stepped on the wrong side of the illusion. It is not alone that tinsel reigns instead of gold or that looking-glasses are made of muslin. It is not the rouge, or the pearl powder, or the ugly company of ropes and pulleys, dust and dirt everywhere; it is not alone that she must rub her hands with chalk at every movement else they look black. No. She learas that she has stepped into another world, whence all the "fun" of private theatricals has vanished. She learns that she has stepped into another world, where all that she learned in her own world goes for nothing. Her refinement and education, her lady-like air and pose, which she thought would fit her for the portrayal of lady-like characters—these are all worse than useless. She has been obliged to raise her voice and discard her manner, for the trainer has pronounced both ineffectual. However, she has conquered her awkward stage walk and has learned that the stage runs downhill. She has reasoned that the primer of any language is full of difficulties. She says to herself that she will succeed, "that it is weak to be discouraged, that only cowards run away." But the fact remains that although some of her associates are good and refined people many of them are neither. They have the power to make her life hideous.

It is to be feared that the great virtue of the theatrical professional—kind-heartedness—fails and flags when a neophite comes among them. They are not kind to the lady who steps on the stage. No people are so generous to each other, none keep their hearts so alive to melting charity, none show more firmness in adversity, none are more corrageous in a moment of danger than actors. Imagine Mrs. Charles Stevenson with a fire behind her, keeping a whole theatre quiet while she courageously kept on with her part of the blind girl in the "Two Orphans!" There was a heroine! They live on the verge of the heroic, and their business makes them disdain the commonplace. If they are unkind to the newcomer it is almost their only lack of generosity. Imagine the strain upon them. To march through the dreary round of one piece perhaps for a year No wonder they want all their applause, poor people! It is but a feeble reward for all that they do. If their lives are not always what the rigid moralist could desire, whose are? Can gentlemen or ladies cast the first stone? Can one always point with pride to the effect of the highest society upon virtue? Can it not be possible that there are hypocrits in the best society who wear fine clothes, who are also not kind to the pretty young women who attract too much attention? Mrs. Kemble, in speaking of the profession, dwelt with great bitterness on the bad effect on the moral character of the constant portrayal of emotions which one does not feel. But the actor or actress need not in this respect have more to contend against than the clergyman, who must weep with those who weep and rejoice with those who rejoice half a dozen times in the same afternoon. How much less contest, for truth, than has a fashionable women, who must smile and smile whether she is bored to death or pleased. Actors or actresses are not necessarily insincere and they are very apt to keep one faith—that with the public—unbroken.

But a girl, a lady, one who has had, if you please, the "enfeebling education of luxury"—she is wounded by her new professional associates in a thousand ways, which would not happen to one to the manner born. The people who are born to the sock and buskin enjoy a "camaraderie" into which no other less fortunate person enters. Those persons who, as a rule, make the best actors and actresses are those who are born in the profession. The child brought up behind the footlights is sure to know the minor duties of the stage better than the inspired genius who shall study them for years.

It is the old story of Goldsmith, who was astonished that the "little children in France spoke French so well." The lady actress learns, too, that innocence is no protection against slander. The reproach which existed in the narrow religious mind and the narrow society mind against the word "actress" has been nobly lived down, but the young girl who essays the stage should be told that a prejudice still exists. That this is outrageously cruel no one can doubt—so are some of the laws which concern marriage, property, and personal rights—but the windmill with which Don Quixote fought struck him with no less cruel blow that the face behind it was but the caprice of the passing breeze. We must all bow to the inevitable. The profession of an actress need not taint a woman; it never injured Sarah Siddons, or Fanny Kemble, or Charlotte Cushman, or Adelaide Ristori, or Modjeska, but it has injured, perhaps ruined, thousands of others. It is the edge of a precipice, washed by the sweetest and most alluring roses, and strong must be the head and firm the foot which treads it in safety. So long as a woman remains in private life, no matter if she is slandered, everyone feels sorry for her and defends her to the last; but the moment she steps before the footlights she invites attack. A popular actress is the theme of a thousand gossipy tongues, and any story, no matter how improbable, will be believed and unkind voices will mingle with even the voice of a just criticism. The love of art and dramatic instinct may triumph, and the lady actresses may go on and work and support father, mother, sister, brother, as many of them are doing, the generous creatures—but at what a cost to themselves!

When the uncomfortable and frequently unsuitable stage conveniences for the actress are considered; the omnipresent and stifling dust and dirt; the motley crowd of "supers" hustling to and fro; the glare of the stage lights which all on the stage must face, are considered, how the picture changes! Then the meeting with an unsympathetic audience instead of that well-pleased circle of friends who have "sent flowers and will expect you to supper after the play with a basket of compliments for the amateur, be she ever so mediocre." The poor pay for even those on the highest rung of the ladder receive comparatively small salaries; then the traveling companies of which a young actress once said: "They may be very good for the stars, but hard on the traveling clouds which follow." All this should be thought of by a delicate girl before she steps upon the stage.

All honor to those who have conquered all this. All honor to the brave girls who have gone through mud, and mire, and fatigue, and sorrow, and temptation, and come out good actresses, good women. They have a staying power which we all admire. They are the jewels of the profession; they make it honorable. No it is honorable in itself. Every profession that is an honest effort to earn one's bread is honorable if they who serve at its altar, serve with pure hands. I have known many actresses; I have seen them in their humble homes; I have sat by their sick-beds; I have heard the story of their patient toil, their plain, neat, self-sacrificing lives, and I have felt like taking the mock-queen mantle and pressing it to my lips in honor of their courage. And from one death-bed I came once thanking the actress for the lesson she had taught me of a soul so strong that it could defy temptation, and of a heart so good that it could ignore self, and when I left her attic I felt that I had been very near heaven.

But for all this, after looking at the profession on all sides, it is a hard one for women, almost impossible for those not born to it. It is one which no woman should choose lightly. She should measure well her own strength, and her talents, for no woman can herself judge if beauty or a gift of elocution or dramatic appreciation will bring her success on the stage. She may be a great genius and yet fail. The perspective of the stage is so curious. It is like seeing one's face in a concave or convex mirror—it may be drawn out long or doubled up very short. No one knows until she tries. Then the physique admirable for reading may be ineffectual on the stage. We knew one very beautiful woman, full of the best stage ancestry, the inheritor of theatrical blood, who was a failure on the stage, while Adelaide Neilson, fresh from a ginshop, with no ancestry, very little education, and a bad burr in her pronunciation, was an eminent success.

It is with no contempt for the profession of an actress that these words are written. No; it is from the standpoint of much respect, much knowledge of and much sympathy for those gifted women who contribute so much to our enjoyment. And it is also from a large acquaintance with enthusiastic girls who have desired to be actresses, and from an acquaintance with one lady who in almost middle life became so infatuated with the profession that she went professionally on the stage. Beautifully dressed, mistress of her part, an admirable amateur, she failed signally. She took to her bed and died. It broke her heart. And, sorrowful to say, the enmity of the men and women on the stage with whom she hoped to become a professional worker helped to kill her.

There are two forms of chronic rheumatism; one in which the joints are swollen and red without fever; in the other the joints are only stiff and painful. In either form Salvation Oil may be relied on to effect a cure. It kills pain. 25 cents.

Popular discrimination in favor of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has given it a larger sale than any other remedy of its class. Price 25 cents.

Why Not?

SPAULDING, Neb., Feb. 14.—To the Editor of the BEE: Since the voters of this commonwealth have been so basely betrayed by their so-called servants in the late senatorial contest, and since the corporate monsters who now rule have accomplished this, as they have many other similar results, by a liberal outlay of "boodle" (wrung from the farmers) among the little "three-up" lawyers and political shysters, whom we, "the dear people," have thus far been wheedled into sending to the legislature, and furthermore, since it is claimed that about ten out of every seventeen voters in Nebraska are farmers or laborers, whose interests are closely allied to the farm, then and in that case why, in the name of the great "I Am," should not we, "the dear people," without regard to old party affiliations, organize with the boldly avowed purpose and severe determination to retire each and every one of the said "three-up" lawyers, etc., to the oblivion of private life, whence they came, and return in their places honest men of our own calling—men whom we know are capable and reliable, whom "boodle" will not corrupt nor the railroad pass lead astray? If not, why not? Or, in the absence of such action, how would it do to give the corporations a quit-claim deed to the state, and—move out?

HOMESTEADER.

Every day adds to the great amount of evidence as to the curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Letters are continually being received from all sections of the country telling of benefits derived from his great medicine. It is unequaled for general debility, and as a blood purifier, expelling every trace of scrofula or other impurity. Now is the time to take it. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Offers for spring trade a full line of Apples, Crabs, Cherries, Pears, Plums, Grapes, Currants, Gooseberries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Strawberries.

ALL THE NEW AND OLD KINDS.

Apple root grafts, evergreens, forest tree seedlings, ornamental trees and shrubs, roses, climbing vines, &c. Dealers and all supplied at very low prices. Address

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Sales made in all parts of the U. S. at fair rates. Room 3, State Block, Lincoln, Neb. Galloway and Short Horn bulls for sale.

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Riverside Short Horns

Of strictly pure Bates and Bates Tapped cattle. Herd numbers about 60 head.

Families represented: Filberts, Craggs, Acombs, Renicks, Rose of Sharons, Moss Roses, Knightly Duchesses, Flat Creek Young Marys, Phyllises, Louans and True Loves.

Bulls for sale: 1 Pure Bates Filbert, 1 Pure Bates Craggs, 1 Rose of Sharon, 1 Young Mary, 1 Pure Crulck Shank and others. Come and inspect the herd. Address, CHAS. M. BRANSON, Lincoln, Neb.

When in Lincoln stop at

National Hotel,

And get a good dinner for 25c.

FEDAWAY Prop

TRIED IN THE CRUCIBLE.

S.S.S.

About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctors pronounced 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 telling 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.

MRS. NANCY J. MCCONAUGHEY,

Ashe Grove, Tippecanoe Co., Ind.

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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.

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I CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

KEYSTONE MALT WHISKEY

Fac-simile of Bottle.

Specially Distilled for Medicinal Use.

THE BEST TONIC!

UNEQUALED for CONSUMPTION WASTING DISEASES and GENERAL DEBILITY.

PERFECTS DIGESTION

DR. EDW. L. WALLING, Surgeon in Chief, National Guard of N. J., writes:

"My attention was called to your Keystone Malt Whiskey by Mr. Lalor, Druggist, of Trenton, and I have used a few bottles with far better effect than any I have had. I am recommending your article in my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

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or Wormy Veins of the Scrotum. Often the unsuspected cause of Lost Manhood, Debility, &c., quickly and painlessly cured by the Elastic Cradle Compresso. Sent on trial. Circular Free. CIVIALE MEDICAL AGENCY, 174 Fulton St., New York.

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Of the Missouri State Museum of Anatomy, St. Louis, Mo.; University College Hospital London, Giesen, Germany and New York. Having devoted their attention

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More especially those arising from imprudence, invite all so suffering to correspond without delay. Diseases of infection and contagion cured safely and speedily without detention from business, and without the use of dangerous drugs. Patients whose cases have been neglected, badly treated or pronounced incurable, should not fail to write us concerning their symptoms. All letters receive immediate attention.

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Having sold most of my stock farm and having no further use for the following stock, I will sell them at a bargain,

SIRIUS—Stallion, 3542, Standard, coming six years old; bay, 16 hands, sired by Enfield 229, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian

Also two spans of heavy draft mules, 8 years old, weight 2,200 and 2,500 pounds per span, 16 hands. They can be seen a Spring Valley Stock Farm, one mile from city limits, northwest, Omaha.

N. I. D. SOLOMON

SOUTH OMAHA

Beautiful Residence Lots

FOR SALE

Also Business Lots

LOOK.

On the large map of Omaha and observe that the two and one-half mile belt from the Omaha postoffice runs south of section 33 and through the north end of South Omaha.

TAKE A STRING

And pencil, then get one of J. M. Wolfe & Co's maps of Omaha and South Omaha combined,

PUT YOUR FINGER

On the string at 13th and Farnam, Omaha's busines center, and your pencil on the string at where Bellevue street enters South Omaha from the north.

THEN DRAW

A circle and note where

SOUTH OMAHA

Is, and also that many "Additions," "Places" and "Hills" are far

OUTSIDE

This magic circle.

THEN STOP

And think a minute what will make outside property increase in value?

THE GROWTH OF OMAHA

Is all that will enhance the value of real estate other than at South Omaha. At the latter point we have three important factors to build up and make valuable the property:

First—The growth of Omaha, which has and always will follow the transportation lines.

Second—All the great railroads center there, thus making it the best manufacturing point of any in or near the city,

Third—

THE IMMENSE STOCK YARDS INTERESTS

Dressed Beef Business

and Pork Packing Industry

Will make a town of themselves.

SEVERAL NEW PACKING HOUSES

Going up this year.

A Gigantic Beef Canning Establishment

To be put into operation at once.

YOU FOOL

Away your day of grace when you do not get an interest in South Omaha before a higher appraisement is made. The best locations are being taken

Make your selections now:

Lots that sold for $300 in 1884 cannot now be bought for $3,000.

THE VIADUCTS

Over the railway track will make safe and splendid thoroughfares between this city and South Omaha.

A STREET CAR LINE

Will run to the Stock Yards this year. The minute it does lots will double in value, as this will afford quick and cheap transportation either by

Dummy, Cable or Horse Cars.

For further information, maps, price lists, and descriptive circulars, address,

C. E. MAYNE,

Agent for the South Omaha Land Company,

N. W. Cor. 15th and Harney.