A VERY MUDDY FOUNTAIN.

The Notorious Female Shakes the Dust of Omaha.

ABOUT PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

The New Catholic Prelates Just Appointed For Nebraska and Wyoming-Will Test the Cruelty Law.

No More Fountains. The name of Fountain has been more

or less a distinguished one in this city for some months, but there now seems to be good reason to believe that its glory with the imposing personage by whom it brought into fame, has departed forever. The public has not yet forgotten the notoriety which Mrs. Fountain attained. How she became a reigning sensation, how she rode in her carriage the admired of many a masculine eye; how she lived in elegance, lux-ury and ease; how she dressed with a lavishment of rienest gems and jewelry; how she traveled with the ease of of a potentate who has railroads at her command; how she made up her mind to leave Omaha and live in St. Paul; how she did leave and take up regal quarters in the leading botel at that place; how she was brought back to this city, brought before a judge to answer to the charge of removing mortgaged property from the state; how she was absolved from the charge, and fin-ally of her bringing a suit for \$30,000 damages against the parties who had her brought here to answer to the charge above specified. After a season at Lincoln during the legislature Mrs. Foun-tain returned to St. Paul, where she now resides, but before going she had quietly dismissed the suit against the jeweler, paying all the costs that had been incurred. The motive for this quiet cessation of hostilities, it is claimed, is the fact that the defendant had secured a batch of affidavits which if ever brought into court would make the most sensa-tional reading ever published in this part

PUBLIC WORKS.

Developments Made Concerning Them To-day.

Mr. Balcombe, chairman of the board of public works, yesterday morning became warm in denouncing the people whose carelessness and procrastination are interferring with the satisfactory progress of the paving workof this city. He introduced Sixteenth, already referred to as an example in these columns, and said that notice bad been given to the residents in that thoroughfare as early as the first of May, to have their sewer, water and gas connections made by the fifteenth of that month. "Now, it is almost the fifteenth of July," said Mr. Balcombe, and there is on that street not a gas or water main, and not a resident has made a connection. There has not been even [This statement is controverted by J. F. Daley.] But the powers commence work on that street next week, as soon as the first shovel of earth is thrown, just so soon will you see trenches dug all along the road, just ahead of the pavers. But I'm going to order every one of those trench men off. I'm getting tired of this and I won't stand it. I've spoken to Mr. House and Mr. Creighton, and they have both told me that this delay was almost intoler-able. It's not Sixteenth street alone, but it's half a dozen others at the same

Mr. Bailey, of the council, said that the question had been raised as to whether fire hydrants had been ordered for Sixteenth. The matter had been looked up, and it was found that there had been no hydrants ordered, and consequently there could not be any water mains in the street with which to connect. He thought it better to delay work on the street until the defect could be remedied.

Mr. Balcombe and Councilman Bailey then informed the reporter that Charles Woodworth had the contract for furnishing the stone for the curbing on all the streets to be paved this year; that he had furnished about one tenth of the material, and that the paving contractors were waiting impatiently for the sup-ply of the remainder. It is ex-pected that in this deal Mr. Woodworth represents the Union Pacific, and consequently ought not to be behind because of the lack of transportation facilities, especially when business on the road is especially when business on the road is not such as to prevent almost any num-ber of cars from being had by outside parties. There are four classes of pavers depending on Mr. Woodworth, the asphaltum, Sioux Falls, sand stone and cedar block men. The latter, Regan brothers, have stored up here an imbrothers, have stored up here an immense quantity of block, upon which they are of course expending money in interest, and they can not get their streets curbed to commence to pave. As a consequence it is expected that they are paving the way to get damages from the city. Mr. Balcombe says that if he could find a quarry any place which would be able to supply any place which would be able to supply the stone required, he would cancel Woodworth's contract and get the stone elsewhere. But all the quarries to which he has written are unable to supply more than the orders they have now on hand.

CATHOLIC PRELATES.

Facts Concerning Those Just Ap-

pointed for Nebraska and Wyoming. The announcement recently, that another Catholic bishop had been appointed for Nebraska was not unexpected among the Catholics of this city, and the expectations of the best informed of these were realized as to the home of the appointee. The telegraph erred in stating that he belonged to Lincoln. It has since been ascertained that the bishop-elect, Rev. Thomas Bonacum, is a St. Louisan, being the pastor of the church of the Holy Name, 2 prominent Catholic editice on Grand avenue, in that city with which he has been consected for a number of years. It is not nected for a number of years. It is not yet known when the new bishop will be consecrated. Neither is there much known about his life. It has been vouchsafed, however, that he is a man of education, piety and zeal in the cause of religion. After consecration he will reside in Lincoln and have jurisdiction of the state south of the Platte. diction of the state south of the Platte.

diction of the state south of the Platte.

This will leave only the North Platte country subject to Bishop Bonacum, now that a bishop has been appointed for Wyoming, with his see in Cheyenne.

When Bishop O'Connor came to this country as the vicar-apostolic of Nebraska he had jurisdiction over Nebraska, Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. First he was relieved of Montana, then of Dakota, and now at the same time he has been deprived of both the southern part of Nebraska and Wyoming. This will give this zealous gentleman a needed rest give this zealous gentleman a needed rest and enable him to devote himself to the building up of the church in the section of this state above referred to.

The bishop for Cheyenne is named as the Rev. Maurice Bourke. But in the Catholic ordo for 1887 no such name can be found. Neither is such a clergyman known by the most widely acquainted clergymen in the city.

CONTRACTOR STURE.

He is Going to Tost What is Meant On Saturday last S. B. Clark, representing the Humane society, refused to the business of next year will not be dis-allow tifteen horses belonging to Stuht turbed by vexatious delays and loss.

& Hamel to be worked on their grading machine on South Eleventh street on the ground that they were not in it condition because of collar sores. This rather enraged Mr. Stuht, because in the end it will entail a loss to him of about \$500. This is all the more poignant because, as Mr. Stuht claims, the horses had only a warm weather, and which do not in any

manner hurt the animals. Yesterday morning Clark again appeared and ordered another one of the graders' horses out of the teams which were drawing the huge scrapers and Stuht refused to take him out, whereupon Clark put him under arrest. Stuht went to the police court ahead of Clark and stated his case to Judge Berka and a hearing was set for the 14th inst3

Nothing to Say.

The Omaha Horse Railway company are engaged in improving and repairing their lines in all parts of the city, and in the aggregate are doing a great deal of work. A BEE man called upon President Frank Murphy yesterday morning and inquired what he thought of the propositions of the cable tramway company to his company as were suggested in yesterday's interview with President S. R. Johnson.

"Well, of course, I read what Mr. Johnson had to say, but to tell the truth have given the matter no thought whatever. We are satisfied to wait for the action of the courts, and have nothing to

Dakota Will Show Up, J. U. Gridley, secretary of the board of trade at Rapid City, Dak., notifies Secretary McShane, of the Fair and Exposition association, that they have decided to make an elaborate display at the coming fair of the agricultural and mineral products of their section of the country. This display will include building stone, This display will include building stone, gypsum, tin in the different stages from the time taken from the mine until made into the bar, cereals of all kinds, and fruits and vegetables. The Fremont, fruits and vegetables. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad has generously agreed to furnish free transportation for whatever matter they see proper to send.

Off and On. Joseph H. Standeven will assume the duties of boiler inspector on Wednesday morning next, John Jenkins retiring. Mr. Standeven is a mechanical engineer of long experience and superior capability. He was foreman of the Union Pacific a long time ago, and master mechanic for several years of the North-western at Boone, Ia.; is active and attentive and will make a good inspector. Mr. Jenkins, who steps down and out, has tilled the office in an exceptionally ably manner since 1886, and it was, in a manner, through his instrumentality that Mr. Standeven was appointed his

successor. CHICAGO & NORTHWSTERN R'Y

Excursion to Chicago.

\$14.50 FOR ROUND TRIP. Commencing July 5 and continuing on sale to July 12 the Chicago & Northwestorn railway will sell round trip tickets to teachers and all others who wish to take a trip to Chicago or points in the east for \$14.50 from Council Bluffs to Chicago Two through express trains run daily, leaving Omaha at 9:15 a. m. and 6:05 p. m., running palace sleeping and dining cars. Ample accommodations will be furnished for everyone. Reserve your sleeping car berths and cure your tickets at the Chicago & Northwestern ticket office, 1411 Farnam etreet. W. N. BABCOCK, General Western Agent.

In the Treasurer's Office. F. P. Gridley, who, for a number of years, was the competent and accommodating money-order superintendent in the postollice, took his stand this morning as John Rush's first deputy city treasurer, in that gentleman's office in the court house. The other assistant to Mr. Rush is Mr. Graham. Mr. Kitton, who has long been a habitue of the office, left last evening for an extended trip

Gate City Oil Company. At the annual meeting of the Gate City Oil and Mining Co., held June 28, 1887, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Stephan J. Broderick; vice-president, A. Burmester; secretary, Ferdinand Haarman; treasurer, Chas Wehrer; superintendent, L. J. Lohlein; trustees, Stephen G. Broderick, A. Burmester, F. Haarman, Chas. Weh-rer, J. P. Mailender, C. J. Schmidt, L. J. Lohlein and Henry Miller.

Estimates for glass furnished by Cum mings & Neilson, jobbers of Plate, Win-dow and Ornamental Glass, Paints, Oils, etc., 1118 Farnam St.

The painters will give a pienic Sunday, July 17, to Calhoun. The affair will be under the management of the Calumet glee and Social club. A good time is anticipated.

Good-Bye Trail.

Range Journal, Denver: The historic cattle trail at the close of this season will be numbered with the things that were. The encroachment of the settlers, the opening to settlement of the public lands lying along the eastern border of Colorado, and the rapid completion of the Denver, Texas & Gulf railroad, marks the end of the movement, except in a very small way, of cattle from south to north by the old trail. Efforts are being made to find a northern outlet from Arizona, but in the event of suc-cess the number of cattle that will find their way north by that route will never compare to that which has come by the Panhandle of Texas annually for the past

quarter of a century.

The general good feeling that now prevails among the stockmen of all the range country encourages the belief that they will be able to adjust themselves to the new order of things with but little friction. Terredrover your on the trail friction. Texas drovers now on the trail are conducting their movements with a commendable and earnest desire to comply with all the sanitary regulations in force by the different territories and states, and no dauger is apprehended anywhere from Texas cattle. When, however, the movement is made from necessity by rail additional precautions necessity by rail additional precautions will be necessary and different regulations will be required. We think it is none too early for the sanitary authorities north of Texas to begin the consideration of the subject of next year's movement of Texas cattle. In one sense the subject will be greatly simplified; ranch and farm rights will not enter into the subject at all. The railroads that transport them, the stockwards companies, and the them, the stockyards companies, and the stockmen on the range at the point of destination will become the parties interested. We believe it is conceded that north of a well-known line in Texas no danger need be apprehended from Texas cattle. If this be true a line of safety should be defined that would allay all fesrs, and then the movement of cattle north of this line should be free and unhampered. Young cattle from the infected district should be thrown into the nealthy section, and the next season would be free from disease and free to come north. The whole question should be carefully considered by those who them, the stockyards companies, and the

be carefully considered by those who will be required to deal with it, so that

THE COURTS. What Was Done Before the Judges To-Day. UNITED STATES. The hearing of the testimony in the case of the United States vs. Peter Gross

perjury still continues and is probable the case will not reach a close before this afternoon. As this trial is exciting interest, a recountal of

exciting interest, a recountal of the tracing, tracking and final capture of the defendant in Cleveland, Ohio, one week ago, might not come amiss. It involves a very laborious, but neatly executed piece of detective work, and for which L. N. Fero, of the Union Pacific force, gets all due credit. After the trial had gone against Goss in 1884, instead of receiving damages, he, with his son and three of his witnesses were indicted for perfury. \$14.50 For the Round Trip. his witnesses were indicted for perjury. The witnesses pleaded guilty and the Gross' fled, and the most sedulous search failed to turn up any clue as to their whereabouts. One year ago the case was put in Fero's hands to work up, which meant not only the locating and apprehension of Gross and his son, but the taking of depositions from important witnesses, who, in the interregnum between the finding of the indictments and when Fero took up the chase, had become scattered to all parts. Tickets good going on all through express trains from July 6th to 18th inclusive.

General Western Agent. chase, had become scattered to all parts of the continent, He made trips to San rancisco, Chevenne and Denver, down into Kansas and Arkansas, to Cedar Rapids and St. Paul, meeting with a variety of thrilling adventures, and after finding each and every absent witness and securing their evidence, he returned to Omaha and turned his attention ex-

clusively to unearthing the Grosses. Mrs. Gross still fived here, but could be neither coaxed, bought or entrapped. She was as silent on the score of her husband and son's whereabouts as the sphynx. The postoflice was blocked here, and a letter to Mrs. Gross finally gave up the snap, and indicated that the fugitives were in Cleveland. Fero hied himself thither immediately and after weeks of the most unremitting and studious application, with the assistance of the local detective

force, the Grosses were discovered, ar-rested and returned to Omaha.

John McCall, of Rulo, Neb., was ar-rested by deputy United States Mar-shai William Applinger, on a charge of selling liquor to the Indians, and will be arraigned before Judge Dundy to-

The case of Abraham Pool et at, vs. the West Point Butter and Cheese association, for a winding up of the affairs of said association, still occupies the attention of Special Master Churchill in the court in chambers.

Yesterday morning the injunction suit of E. Rosewater, proprietor of the Bee, to restrain the council of the city from letting the city advertising to the Omaha Republican, was called before Judge Groff, Mr. E. Simeral appeared for Mr. Rosewater and Messrs. Webster and Thurston for the Republican. for the Republican.

Mr. Simeral introduced the points made in the petition, which have already been published in the BEE, supplementing them with the following affidavit by City Clerk Southard: AFFIDAVIT.

State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss: Joseph B. Southard, being first duly sworn, deposes and says he is the city clerk for the city of Omaha. Affiant also says that on the 25th day of June, 1887, E. Rosewater placed in the hands of affiant the bid for city adversing for the Omaha, Rey, and that on the in the hands of affiant the bid for city advertising for the Omaha Bee, and that on the 28th day of June, 1887, just before the city council of said city was called to order, said Rosewater stated to him, this affiant, that he had been informed by Isaac Hascall and other members of the said city council, and the city attorney that the notice and bid were illegal, and the council would reject all the bids and order a re-advertising and a re-letting of said city advertising so as to conform with the provisions of the city charter, and that after

city advertising so as to conform with the provisions of the city charter, and that after said Bee's bid had been withdrawn, affiant informed Cadet Taylor, manager of the Omaha Republican company, of the withdrawal of said Bee's bid, and thereupon said Cadet Taylor withdrew from the tiles of said city clerk's office, two of the three bids had called a said company, which had (Taylor) had said city clerk's office, two of the three blds his said empany, which he (Taylor) had left with affiant, and during the proceedings of said city council at that time and session the only remaining bid of said Republican company was opened and referred to the committee on printing, which said committee thereupon made the following report, a copy of which is hereto attached, marked "Exhibit A," and made a part thereof. Affiant further says that no vote by years and mays was taken on the accentance yeas and nays was taken on the acceptance of said report, and that no record was made as of the acceptance of said contract, or the councilmen voting for or against the same; but that the above report is all that appears of record in regard to said contract or the letting thereof, and further affiant says not.

J. B. SOUTHARD.

Sworn to before me and subscribed to this

Sworn to before me and subscribed to this Sth day of July, 1887.

HARRY G. MANVILLE, Notary Public.

EXHIBIT A.

Your committee to whom was referred the bid of the Omaha Republican for the city printing would recommend that the bid be accepted and the said Republican be designated as the official paper of the city.

Approved, PATRICK FORD, F. W. MANVILLE.

He was followed by the coursel for the

He was followed by the counsel for the defendant. The discussion was continued until the afternoon, when it was taken under advisement by the judge. Charles Wilson was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for larceny upon a plea of guilty. His case came from the office of a justice in South Omaha. The Corrigan case is still being heard by Judge Hopewell.

JUSTICE READ'S.

The charge against Thomas Hand of obtaining money under false pretenses, particulars of which have appeared in the BEE, was yesterday proceeded with and was concluded. A number of witnesses were examined for both the prosecution and defense and a considerable amount of contradictory testimony given. The defendant was dis-

Laurence Anderson, who was recently fined for assault at Judge Berka's court, at the instance of Frederick Trausen, was yesterday morning brought before Justice Read on application of Traulsen, to have defendant bound over to keep the peace. Testimony was given by the complaining witness that he was in constant fear of being killed by the defendant, but as there was no satisfactory evidence of threats made by Anderson, he was dis-charged and an order made for costs to be taxed against the complaining wit-

James Kinney who resides on the corner of Thirteenth and Vinton streets, and who went home and maltreated his good dear, better-half, whipped the children and made a chaotic wreck out of the household furniture, faced Judge Berka yesterday morning in a very hang-dog manner, and after a brief investigation was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid and was released. Before he took his departure, though, he received a lecture from the court on conjugal affairs, that it is hoped made a lasting impression, for is hoped made a lasting impression, for the next time a like complaint is made

against him, it is over the hill for an indefinite period, sure.
George Goff, was another of the same
kind. He too had been abusing his family and knocking things around about the
house, from shoel to breakfast. His
daughter a handsome girl and an emdaughter, a handsome girl and an em-ploye in the Union Pacific headquarters, appeared against him and told a very touching tory, and the consequence was he received \$5 and costs and ten days in

jail.

R. Pomy, the young Sullivan, who unmercifully slugged a small colored lad at the corner of Thirteenth and Howard, at the corner of Thirteenth and Howard, was mulcted in the sum of \$5 and costs which he paid.

John McKinney, a special Union Pacific officer, was arrested this morning on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Mrs. Dillon of the sand bar.

McKinney had some defugelty with the Dillon previously about her cows, which are allowed to roam at their own sweet will, and it seems both have had it in for each other. The bovines became annoy-ing again yesterday and the special officer went for them; but instead, so Mrs. Dillon says, he caught her, shook her up alleged subornation of until she thought her teeth would fall out, and beat her outrageously, too. Then he

let her go.

Al. Freeze, gambler and ex-faro dealer, is in for grand larceny. Kittle Smith, a siren, says Freeze froze to a roll of \$50 that belonged to her, and she wants him punished, but would be satisfied if he would only return the simo

GRAND EXCURSION TO CHICAGO.

Commencing on July 5 and continuing on sale until July 12, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to teachers and ALI OTHERS that wish to take a trip to Chicago at \$14.50 for the round trip from Council Bluffs. Two through express trains are run daily, leaving Omaha at 9:15 a.m. and 6:05 p.m., running new, elegant Pullman Palace Sleeping and Dining Cars. Ample accommodations will be provided for every one. Reserve your Pullman barths and secure your your Pullman berths and secure your

The leave of absence for seven days granted First Lieutenant C. H. Bonesteel, Twenty-first infantry, has been extended seven days. That of Lieutenant M. D. Parker, Ninth cavalry, of ten days

has been extended three days.

Captain William Starring has been relieved as chief ordnance officer of the department of the Platte and placed in charge of ordnance in the department of the Columbia. He will be succeeded by Captain Marcus W. Lyon, of Watertown arsenal, Mass., who will take up his quarters at Chevenne.

FAIR EYES FOR SPORT.

The Girls' Way of Getting Excited Over a Game of Base Ball.

More girls have the base ball craze this season than ever before. At some of the games on the polo grounds there have been upwards of 1,500 in attendance. They have made the grand stand picturesque with their colored sunshades and bright gowns, and nearly all of them display an active interest in the game, course there are here and there in the erowd ladies who do not understand the game; they are wives, sisters, or sweethearts of men who sacrifice business and the privileges of vacation to the sport. In one case, at least, an enthusiast had brought his mother to the grounds to see the game he so much admired, and with splendid patience he explained the various points in the play as they occurred, informed her when she ought to be pleased, taught her to despise the umpire and actually came near making the old lady believe that she was enjoying herself. But most of the girls who attend do so from choice, and some can keep an intelligent score. They are constant in their attendance, and whenever one of them misses a game she borrows a friends' score card in order to make up her own record.

A Sun reporter went down to the St George grounds on Staten Island to see a game. On the same boat were, among others, two girts on the same errand One was with an escort, and, instead of having been induced to go to the game by him, it was she who had done the persuading. The other girl was alone. She wore a narrow-rimmed straw hat and a plain blue dress. She looked as trim as the typical yachtswoman, and her face preserved a thoughtful expression as she gazed over the bay at the distant grand stand. The one with the escort wanted a low voice not to do so, as if he saw something unladylike in such a course. She pouted, protested and yielded. The other in a business-like way took out a neatly bound book with "Season of 1887" in gilt letters on the cover, and proceeded to copy the names of the players in the order of their coming to bat from the of-ficial card sold by the ushers. She watched the play throughout with hardly a motion other than was required for the propelling of her stylograph pen as she recorded the various plays.

The gentleman who played the um-plac was very popular, and the crowd hooted him derisively many times. Once when one of his rulings was unusually disagreeable to the partisans of the nome club, and it seemed as if every man of the 6,000 present was either hooting, groaning or hissing, the young lady scorer shut he lips together sternly, closed the book with the pen between the leaves, laid it her lap, folded her hands upon it and looked hard at the umpire, her gray eyes opening wide, as if with astonishment and indignation. It was the picture of perfectly suppressed emotion.

The other girl throughout the game was all action, She gave little screams of delight when the ball went flying away up into the air beyond anybody's reach, and when a player failed to catch a ball or to throw it as he should she expressed her astonishment and disappointment in 'ohs" and the unconscious wringing of her hands. At the point where the um-pire roused such a storm of criticism she turned to her amused and somewhat embarrassed escort and exclaimed; "Oh! I wish I were a man! Wouldn't I hiss, or call that umpire names, or something!" This conveyed a terrible threat, but it was not equal, technically considered, to her running comments on the game. They were all in the patois of base ball and alive with the slang of the day. Her best was an aspirate exclamation when the umpire called a strike on a ball that went somewhat over the striker's head: "Why doesn't he provide a stepladder?"

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ALTERATIONS.

In a few days we will commence extensive repairs and alterations in the building we occupy. Carpenters and painters will take possession of our upper floors to fit them into suitable salesrooms and to enable us to properly display the immense stock which we intend to put in for the fall. We have to get some goods out of the wav to give the workmen room to work, and rather than to move the goods around or store them, we have decided to make a big cut and slaughter them. When we cut we do not do it with a knife---we take the axe, for instance.

One lot of fine light-colored Men's Sack Cheviot Suits; with good serge lining, and elegantly made up, which sold this season for \$11, cut down to \$7.

One lot of good all wool Cassimere Sack Suits, a fine grey pin heck, well trimmed and made. The regular price for this Suit is \$9, and is sold by other houses for much more than that. We have cut it down to \$5.75.

Another lot of same quality and make, only different pattern. a neat, stylish stripe, for same price. These two suits are the greatest bargain we ever offered.

One lot of strictly All Wool Suits, plain grey color; this is a durable suit, well gotten up, cut down to \$5; the cheapest all wool shown, and worth at least \$8.50.

We have only a small quantity left of finer grade light weight suits, four-button out-a-way and sacks, but what there is has been cut down to prices that will clean them out at once.

All goods marked in plain figures and at strictly one price at

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FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALL CHRONIC SE SURGICAL DISEASES BRACES AND APPLIANCES FOR DEFORMITIES, TRUSSES, AND THE NEW VARICOGELE SUSPENSORY CLAMP COMPRESS.

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Medical Books or Papers Free.

The proprietor of the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute has published a valuable set of books and papers upon chronic and surgical discases and deformities, and the methods of our which have given him the reputation of being the most skilling and accessed specialist in the west, and made the institute so celebrated that method are seen to and matients record from every state in the union. Among the books is one upon the discases of the second upon nervous, sweed and private diseases of the second upon nervous, sweed and private diseases of the second upon nervous, and their lately invented clamp compress suspensory for the relief and cure of varicocele, nervous exhaustion and sexual debility, new restorative treatment. Papers and on surgical braces, piles, cancers, parthysis, fils. Electricity and the new magnetic battery for home use; carerh and unhalations, etc. Units most books saued by doctors free, they do not consist of testimonials with decitions numes and lutilist, or rubbish of that kind, but are phin descriptions of discases, semprom. new discoveries in medicine, surgery and electricity, and are well worth the peans and and can be obtained free by addressing the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute, lath stree and Capitol Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska.

RICHARD EBBITT, M. R. C. V. S., Veterinary Surgeon Graduate of the Royal College of Veter

nary Surgeons, London, England. Office, Benham's Stable, 118 North 16th

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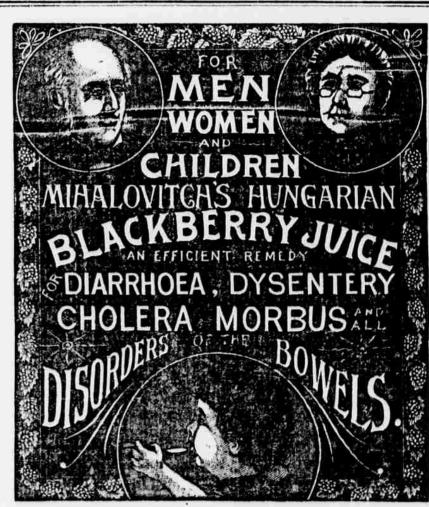
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