o a realization that it will best serve their interests to relocate the county seat, and on August 13, next, an election will be held, there being three competitive points for that honor, with certain victory assured for Creighton, the largest town in the county, and the only one having a railroad.

One fine water-power roller flouring mill with a capacity of ninety barrels per day, in the northern limit of the town while the grounds of the Knox County Agricultural society grace a beautiful knoll of ground one-half mile northeast of town where there will be found the best appointed buildings on any fair ground in rural Nebraska.

A board of trade, that for executive ability, would do credit to a city of 10,000 inhabitants is most admirably directing our latent energies to practical results.

What this county now needs is more husbandmen to till the thousands of broad and fertile acres that are yet to have the virgin sod first stirred. So high is the standard of excellence of our soil that unimproved land in this section is readily selling for from \$5 to \$20 per acre, according to location and quality.

The New Town of Stockham.

STOCKHAM, Neb., July 31 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-The march of progress in Nebraska is going on at such a rapid rate as to bewilder even an old settler. A matter of great importance to the South Platte country is the invasion of that territory by the great Northwestern system. Heretofore the B. & M. has had undisputed control, on their own terms, of the immense business of this section. With the advent of the Northwestern it will have a competitor able to cope with it at every point. The result cannot fail to result to the general advantage of the public, including every variety of interest.

Of the many new towns brought into existence by these new lines, one of the most promising is Stockham. It is situated in the rich and beautiful valley of the West Bine river near the old postoflice of that name. It is sur-rounded by well improved and well stocked farms on all sides. The West Blue offers a reliable waternower casily Blue offers a reliable waterpower easily utilized. Aurora, Harvard and Sutton are each about thirteen miles distant, with no other towns nearer, leaving a large scope of country from which to draw trade and build up a thriving vil-lage. The officials of the railroad who were recently here to look over the ground have approved the survey of the town made by the parties who purchased the site. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the site and the pros-

pects of making a good town. Corn, cattle and hogs are the staples of most value. It is a great cattle feeding region, and the big crops of corn which are always the reward of good farming make this industry a very profitable one The crop now earing out is as good if not the very best ever seen at this season of the year. Thorough cultivation has kept it clean and kept it growing, and the area is uncommonly large. Literally speaking, "there's millions of it." The Northwestern will find a harvest of business all ready to be taken just as soon as the first train plows through, and Stockham will be one of its most promising points.

General Prosperity.

BROWNVILLE, Neb., July 25.-[Correspondence of the BEE.]-Things are very quict at present, the farmers being all busily engaged reaping their harvest and putting up their hay. The weather for the past week has been extremely hot -corn suffering very much for want of rain. A small shower Friday evening, however, cooled off the air and caused the drooping corn to assume a more life like appearance. Wheat and oats are turning out much better than farmers had expected, from thirty-live to forty bushels per acre better than has been known for years in this community. Fruit in this section is not so plentiful as previous years, but more peaches adorn our trees than for four years past. The

Paddy Ryan Knocked Out. Paddy Ryan was knocked out in the first round yesterday. Not the Paddy who is a proud devotee of St. Patrick, but a sooty scion of Ham bearing the same distinguished name. Paddy is rather absent-minded, and a few weeks ago took a meal at a restaurant on the corner of Twelfth and Capitol avenue and forgot to pay for it. Yesterday Paddy stepped into the same eating house, when in most forcible English the proprieter reminded him of his oversight. Paddy, however, indignantly resented this aspersion on his memory, and doub-

ling up his fists asked the proprietor if he knew whom he was addressing. "Yes, sir," was the reply; "a — — deadbeat." "No, sir, I am Paddy Ryan; and now prepare for your first lesson in pugi-

"Why, Pacdy, is it you? You are rather tanned. Here, take this with you!" And drawing back his list he delivered a blow on Paddy's right optic that floored the sable pugilist. A policeman was has-tily summoned, who hurried the disabled bruiser to the station house, but before reaching that lodging house his eye was swelled shut. And thus for a moment there again rests a cloud on the historic name of Ryan.

Police Points.

H. L. Cassidy, a pickpocket, was caught plying his trade on South Twelfth street last evening and was arrested and imprisoned. At the time of his detection he was lifting the contents of Fred O'Brien's pocket. George Miller was arrested last night

for stealing a pair of pants from Albert Shearie at a boarding house on Cumings streat. At the time of arrest the stolen property was found in his possession. G. F. Saunders and W. H. Dufrear

were arrested last night for drunken and disorderly conduct. They were at Kess-ler's hall, and grew so boisterous that they had to be expelled by the special police. Outside they grew more noisy than ever, and when Officer Donovan attempted to arrest them Dufrear grew ugly, tore the officer's collar and necktie from his throat, and threatened to pound him into mince meat, They were safely caged, however, and up to an early hour this morning relatives and friends were making frantic efforts to have them re-

leased on bail. George Williams, a negro, crazed to ferocity by bad whisky picked a quarrel with a mulatto named Fanny Welsh on the corner of Twelfth and Dodge last night. The battle was short but fierce, and the whisky-crazed negro got the worst of it. Officer James Brady, who made the arrest, had a terrible struggle with the negro, who bit and scratched like a wild animal. It was with difficulty that he was retained in the patrol, and when he was placed behind the bars he raved like a fiend from the pit; he shook the bars, kicked like a maddened mule, ane velled in the most startling manner. uttering all the vile and profane epithets

at his command.

DIED. WHITNEY-In this city July 31, at 0:30 a. m. at the family residence, 1321 Sherman avenue, Laura Etta, daughter of E. B. and Adeha Whitney, aged 17 vears and 2 months.

Funeral to-morrow at 4 p. m. from Unity church corner of Seventeenth and Cass streets. Friends invited.

CREWS-In this city July 30, at 8:30 p. m., Jimmie, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crews, aged 2 months and 24 days. Funeral took place yesterday at 3 p. m. from the family residence, 415 North Twelfth street to Laurel Hill cemetery. CHRISTENSEN-In this city July 30, Conn Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Christensen, aged 14 years and 2 months.

Funeral notice hereafter.

MACKEDON-Died in this city July 31, 7 p. m., John Franses, son of John and Elizabeth Mackedon, age 8 years. and there was any amount of cursing and

MID WAYS THAT ARE DARK. The Vain and Successful Schemes of

> Wicked Men. VIGILANT DETECTIVE. THE

> A Bold Robbery-A Cool Burglar-Something of the Habits of the Wily Midnight Visitors.

Ten or twelve years ago, when I was on the detective force of Cincinnati, two or three very shrewd rascals "hung up" the town for three or four weeks in a way which annoyed us not a little. They

were chaps known as porch climbers, and the way they did their business was simply slick. Porch climbing was then in its infancy. A sneak thief might be ready to take advantage of an open door or window on the lower story, but as for "shinning up" a column to reach a balcony, or using a light ladder to enter a

chamber window, no one had ever tried The very first job done by the gang resulted in a haul of \$300 worth of jewelry. Your common thief no sooner has any plunder in his hand than he hastens off to the pawnshop to make a raise. This jewelry was not put up, neither were the second and third hauls. Then we knew we had to deal with rascals who had come well heeled and were holding on to their stuffor shipping it to some other city for sale. The first three robberies

were made at the supper hour, when all the family were in the dining room or down stairs. The papers made such ado about it as to place citizens on their guard, and the thieves changed their hours. It was in summer, and very hot weather, and all up-tairs windows were open for ventilation. They went into three or four houses through the secondstory windows in the evening or up to as late as midnight, and cleaned out jewel

cases without being seen or heard. Perhaps the boldest feat was the sixth job undertaken. There was a small one-story house standing beside an elegant mansion. The little house was on a cor-ner. One of the fellows mounted to the roof, crept along to the larger house, and then ascended the tin conductor on the big house to a bath room window. The blinds inside were locked, but he hung to the sill with one hand until he could open them with the other. People on the street saw him, and a policeman called out to know what he was doing. The fellow was then sitting in the window dangling

his legs in a careless way, and he replied: "Jim and I do that for exercise every night." With that he disappeared into the bath room, and proceeded to ransack the vari-ous rooms on that floor. It seemed that all the family except a daughter were away to a neighbor's, and the young lady hod a beau in the parlor. The servants

were out on a rear veranda, and the rooms were thus at the mercy of the thief. He took his time in making his search, and, while he was after money and iewelry first, he did not despise laces, opera glasses, and valuable bric-a-brac. He made up a large bundle of stuff, took a cigar which he found on a mantel, and was pulling away in the coolest manner when he descended the front stairs. The girl heard him and came out into the hall and asked:

"Did you want to see papa?" "Yes my dear." was the ready reply; "but he seems to be out. Tell him I called, will you?"

"What is the name?" "Wilcox-Judge Wilcox. I brought my Egytian curious over for him to look at. but some other night will do as well." She saw him depart without a thought

of how he entered, and the robbery, was of course, discovered later on. The de-tectives were instructed to let everything drop to hunt down these slick fellows,

station the young fellow tried to brihe the officer, and that settled him. We went for the trunk, and when it was opened every dollar's worth of property which had been stolen was found therein. If there was a third man in the party, which some of us believed, he saved his bacon and got out some other way. In the baggage of the second man, whom we never identified, were three different wigs and whiskers to match. Both had been in disguise when abroad, and it was little wonder we could not spot the right men. Both are still in prison, or have not been at liberty over a year.

THE DRUNKARD'S OATH. A Story That is, Better Than a Tem-

perance Lecture. Toledo Blade: A thin-faced, hungry-

looking woman, whose tattered dress scarcely covered her nakedness, dragged herself wearily along St. Clair street the other night. It was in the gilded section of the street, and the dens of vice and infamy were in full blast. The fiddle made discordant shricks, and the piano rattled as the woman peered into one and another of the vile places. By her side was a girl of twelve or thereabouts, ragged like herself, but with a face that was beautiful, even though tear-stained and cloud-cast.

They had nearly reached the bridge, when suddenly both stopped. Their eyes had caught sight of the one they sought. He stood in front of the bar in a dirty looking place. He was leaning carelessiy against the bar, his head resting upon his left hand. In his right he held a glass of beer. He was without a coat, and the red sleeves of his shirt were scarcely of a ruddier hue than his face, which was swelled and bloated. He was a man of large, powerful frame, seemingly capable of doing a large amount of work with little exertion.

The woman watched him full five min-utes and her eyes flashed as she saw him pay for the drinks, not for himself, but for half a dozen other men, who were in all stages of drunkenness. Finally she turned toward the girl, who was hearly ready to ery, and, whispering a few words to her, left her standing on the sidewalk, and, walking rapidly into the saloon, she made straight for the man in the red shirt. "Jun, 1 want you to come home."

The person addressed turned around, and, looking at the woman contemptu-

ously, said: "What do you want of me? What are you doing here anyhow?" and when he had framed the two questions he emphasized the displeasure evident from his looks by seizing the woman by the arm and pushing her toward the door. She turned ashy pale as the man laid his hands upon her, and then drew her re-volver, which she almost thrust into his face. "Jim," said she, her voice choking with emotion, "you must come home with me, or I will shoot you. 1 have worked myself nearly to death for you, Jim Arnott, and instead of helping me you steal my earnings and come here to drink it np. We have a babe at home, and God knows it suffers for want of means to contain the state of the st of enough to cat. Liz is outside, and the poor girl is so faint and hungry that she can bardly walk. Look at me, The woman you promised to cherish and protect, Jim Arnott, in rags almost to nakedness, and without a mouthful to eat since morning. We might have been happy if you had let drink alone. We might be respectable to day but for your want of respectable to day but for your want of manhood. Come home, I say, or I will shoot you, as true as there is a God in heaven." She almost shrieked the last words, and Jim Arnott was not so drunk that he could face the glittering barrel of the revolver. He muttered something as a sort of farewell to his boon com-panions, and then led the way out, fol-lowed by the woman. lowed by the woman. The reporter who had witnessed the

performance walked after the trio. A long distance out from the center of

the city the wife and daughter almost dragged the half-drunken man into a plain, single-story cottage. In a moment a faint light gleamed through the win-dows, which were devoid of shutter or shade. The interior of the room was evidence enough of the ninched poverty

time the mother lay motionless across the cot, clasping the dead body of her infant to her breast. Liz, on the other side, was

vainly endeavoring to get her mother up

Finally she arose, and going straight to where her husband sat, with his face buried in his hands, touched him on the shoulder. Then, taking one of his hands in her own, her tear-stained face turned

piteously toward him, she led him, al-most by sheer strength, to the cot. Then

she spoke to him, and he knelt, she by his

side. He raised his right hand to heaven,

and the reporter could only see the wo-

man's lips as ther moved, but the panto

mime was too real to be misunderstood

and no man could take a holier oath than

New Treatment of Neuralgia.

New York Herald: Dr. Jacoby's paper

proposed a new treatment of neuralgia

or rather a new remedy to take the place

of morphine or cocaine. The two gases -chloride of methyl and carbonic acid

gas-are reduced to a fluid and disin-

tegrated into a spray to use. This mix

ture boils at 28 degrees centigrade, and

that taken by James Arbott in the pres



Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless, confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita-ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, from which I have suffered two years. I tried many other medicines, but none proved

so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co., New York City.

Sick Headache

"For the past two years I have been afflicted with severe headaches and dyspepsta. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have found great relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all." Mns. E. F. ANNALLE, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass., was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-ache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it the best remedy she ever used.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar. BEHOLD, "Sweet Sixteen," who romps in the orchard, over the meadows, rides on the seabeach, rambles over the meantains and en-joys all the lively outdoor games and sports, yet her Face, Neck, Arms and Hands aro perfect pictures of Beauty, which she preserves

HACAN'S Magnolia Balm

for the Complexion. It makes a lady of 40 appear but 20. The a Harmiess Liquid, applied Instantly. Cao'r bo Detected. Abits the III effects of Hot. Dry, Windy Wenther, Dees away will Tan, Subhurn, Freckles, Tetter and overy Skin Biemen. Wonderfully R of reshing. Take it with you to the Senshore and Mountains.





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This is the only cigar in the United States made of

Pure Havana Tobacco.

(long filler). Buy one for 5c and you will never buy any other. For sale in all first class retail stores.

> McCord, BRADY & Co., Manufacturer's Agents.



for the past twenty-seven years, and is now in use upon roofs of Factories, Foundries, Cotton Gins, Chemical Works, Railroad Bridges, Cars, Steamboat Decks, etc., in all parts of the world. Supplied ready for use, in rolls containing 200 square feet, and weight with Asbestos Roof Coating, about 85 pounds to 100 square feet.

Is adapted for all climates and can be readily applied by unskilled

Samples and Descriptive Price List free by mail. workmen. H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURING CO.,

SOLE MANUFACTURESS OF H.W. Johns' Fire and Water-Proof Asbestoz Sheathing, Building Felt,

Asbestos Steam Packings, Boiler Coverings, Liquid Paints, Fire-Proof Paints, etc. VULCABESTOR, Moulded Piston-Rod Packing, Rings, Gaskets, Sheet Packing, etc. Established 1858. 175 RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO, NEW YORK, PHILADRIPHIL.

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HOUSE CARRIAGE.

merchants here all seem to live in hopes that Brownville will again revive and put on the airs of "days gone by." Real estate has been changing hands somewhat, making things look up.

Business at Brewster.

BREWSTER, Neb., July 31.-[Correspondence of the BEE.]-The towns of Brewster and Ladora have been consolidated, and are now in the hands of the Lincoln Townsite company, and the grade stakes are being set towards and in Brewster. The consolidated towns will in the future be known as Brewster. A bank of \$50,000 has been organized, of which George W. Brewster and Rankins Bros., owners of the undivided one-half of Brewster town site, have invested \$25,000 and the Lincoln company the balince. The building will be a two-story brick.

Charles Dunn, of Dunning, was married to Judge Moulton's daughter, Mag-gie, in presence of a large audience, of which Judge T. C. O. Harrison was one of the principal witnesses.

Booming.

BUTTERFLY, Neb., July 31 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]--Farmers in Stanton county feel good over the crop prosnect. All kinds of small grain are good, and the acreage very large for this county. Corn is very good. For the early planting there was rain enough to ma-ture all the unmade crops. The people who wish to locate in a sure grain grow-ing country should come to Stanton county and they will find plenty of unimproved land for sale of unimproved land for sale at reasonable prices. Improved farms can be bought, and prices range according to the improvements, from \$16 to \$50 per acre. Two railroad sur-veys which now pass through this county attract the attention of many.

Pawnee City News.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 30 .- [Corres-pondence of the BEE]-The Normal institute just closed in this county was one of the largest and best sessions of its kind ever held in the state. An enrollment of 100 members is a good index of the school Interests in this county. Miss Metcalf, of Lincoln, and Professor Grimn, of Omaha, were present and assisted Superintendent Qouely in the work.

At a meeting of the board of trade here last night, steps were taken to secure city water works and an electric light plant, the former limited to \$20,000 and the latter to aboult \$5,000, and thus the city booms.

The crops throughout the county with-stand the drouth well while at present indications for rain are excellent.

In making the assertion that Pozzoni's medicated complexion powder is entire ly free from injurious or deadly poisons we do it upon the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldest face powders in American market, and is used in the famalies of some of our most prominent medical men who have personally acknowledged to the proprieor that they not only considered it harm-ess, but esteemed it highly beneficial in very respect. Sold by all druggists.

The peach trees around Fennville Mich., are so laden with fruit that it has become necessary to thin them. One One estimates that his crop will be 20,000 bushels.

* * * * Delicate diseases of either however induced, speedily and radically cured. Address, in confidence, World's Dispensary Medical Associa-tion, Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral from the residence of grandparents, 1320 North Twenty-second street at 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 2. (Milwaukee papers please copy.)

Personal Paragraphs.

A. D. Chapman, of Lincoln, is at the Paxton. George B. Lane, of Luncoln, is at the Canfield.

C. M. Carter, of Lincoln, was at the Millard over Sunday.

George R. Sherwood, an extensive lum-ber dealer at Kearney, is in the city. U. P. Rurbane, a railroad man from Chadron, was in the city over Sunday. Maud Michael, of Grand Island, is visiting with her uncle, Robert Laws, of this

Frank W. Welna, of Niobrara, and George H. Martin, of Lincoln, are registered at the Windsor.

REAL ESTATE.

city.

Transfers Filed July 29, 1887.

700 plat

575

554

270

65

check, lot 11, blk O, Lowe's 1st add, w d Frederick Mauss to the public, plat

Mark L Sheldon et al to school dis-trict No. 3, lots 11 and 12, blk 72, South Omaha, w d. G M Hitchcock and wife to Margar-ette La Lange, lot 1 blk 173, q c..... Martin Quick and wife to Francis B Connect Lat 2 Dik 472, Grand Viaw

Martin Quick and wife to Francis B Cooper, lot 7 blk 472, Grand View, wd... Anna C Crowell and Wm L. McCague to Wm Latey and Wm V Benson, lots 7 and 8 blk 3, Fosters add. w d.. Wm Latey et al to W G Templeton, e 33 ft lot 8 blk 3, Fosters add, w d... Jehu Hungate trustee to James Rob-5,000 5,600 Jehn Hungate trustee to James Rob-inson, et al lot 7 blk 2, Bedford place, w d.

Crimination and Recrimination.

Miltonville (Kan.) News: The Newton Republican tells of a farmer in Harvey county who proposes to bring suit against the Santa Fe railroad company on the ground that they run their trains so slow the cars shade the corn and keep it from growing as fast as it otherwise would. In Cloud county the railroad

companies threaten suit against the far-mer if he plants his corn within half a mile of the track. Falling cornstalks have already maimed several brakemen who were on the top of the cars as they passed under the shade of the stalks,

jawing at our ill luck. We had every howhich dwelt there. A deal-table, two or three rough, wooden chairs, an apology tel and boarding house under strict for a stove and a cot constituted the feascrutiny, but we could turn up no sustures of the outlit. The reporter had only time to take a curscry glance picious characters characters answering to the description of these. The man who sat on the sill of the bath room winthrough the window, when his attention was attracted to the cot. The mother dow was said to have long black whisk-ers. The one who passed for Judge Wilcox had auburn burnsides, and was an unctous sort of a fellow. Five hun-dred men could have been found in a day's burt to answer those descriptions had stepped up to it as soon as she had lighted the feeble lamp. Her back was toward the reporter as she stooped over the cot. But only for a moment. Suddenly she threw her hands wildly day's hunt to answer those descriptions. above her head, and, with an agonizing For many days the postoffice was watched, strangers were dogged about, depots guarded, and gardens and concert cry that would have pierced the stoniest heart, she fell across the cot. Arnott sprang towards his wite, and, rough though he was, lifted her tenderly up. Then, for the first time, the reporter halls looked after, but we made no arrests. At least every second nigh there was a robbery, and every second day the papers had an opportunity to come out with a fresh article and belabor us. We caught a glimpse of the pale baby face that peeped out fom the sheet. The next were seemingly doing all that men could do, and our position was truly uncom-fortable. The climax came about in the oddest sort of way. On one of the fashionable thoroughtares lived an old instant Arnott had left the cottage and was tearing town the street. A few minutes later and he returned, followed by a doctor. They entered the cottage, and the latter walked straight to the cot, maid-that is, she was one of a family, being, it I remember right, the man's stooped over, placed his hand over the child's heart, withdrew it, knelt down, sister. She was pretty well off, and always had several hundred doilars in a bureau drawer in her room. She had read about the work of the gang and was in a state of terror for fear the house and then placed his ear close to the m fant's breast. As he arose he turned to the anxious parents, who were watching every movement closely, and shook his head. Another cry from the mother, who again threw herself on the couch, startled the reporter. The doctor left the house, and the living were alone with their doct would be visited. One day a brilliant idea occurred to her. She would cap-ture one of the mob. She planned it that one of them would climb up to her with their dead. It was impossible to hear what was said in that house, but the reporter was a witness to what happened. For a long

corner window by means of the conduc tor, enter withoat disturbing her, as she was a sound sleeper, and go for that money. What did she do but go out and buy a steel trap—something big enough to hold a fox. She got one of the servants to set it for her, and the open trap was placed in the bureau drawer, and the chain led out through the back side and made fast.

and made fast. Two nights passed without another depredation. We were keeping a sharp lookout that the fellows had to be more fly. On the third night, at exactly a quarter of 12, the old maid was aroused from her deep sleep by a human yell of pain, and she was no sooner on end than she saw she had caught her man. He was down on 800 15,000 1,300 2,000 had caught her man. He was down on his knees in front of the burean, and both hands were fast in the trap. His first yell was his only one. When he found 2,50 the woman was awake he calmly ob-

served. "Excuse me, but I think I'm in the wrong room. Please don't make any disturbance about it." 1,200 "Who are you!

"A friend of Will's, and we both came home a little sprung. Won't you please help me to get my hands loose?" There was a Will about the house-the 900 3,500 man's own son-but he had not been out

will reduce the temperature 20 degrees below zero, centigrade. The members of the profession think highly of it. It is already in use in Europe and is to be manufactured in this country shortly. that evening, nor was he in the habit of drinking. Without getting out of bed the woman touched an electric button, and within ten minutes the house was aroused and two policemen had the man

aroused and two policemen had the man in charge. The jaws of the trap had caught him about the wrists, and he had suffered a good deal of pain. He was the Judge Wilcox chap, burnsides, unc-tion and all. When taken to the station his whiskers were found to be glued on, and he also had a false wig. When these were removed he stood forth as pert and trim a thief as you would wish to over-haul. He turned out to he a New Orhaul. He turned out to be a New Or-leans man named Davis, and was only twenty-six years old. The capture of Davis's partner fol-lowed swiftly, and also in a curious way.

As a train was about ready to leave for the north, a spruce young fellow came into the baggage department at the depot to get his trunk checked. It was there all right, but he got into a jangle with the expressman about the charge for bringing it down, and the depot officer fipsly arrested both. On the way to the foot of Davenport street. 1707 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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

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Nebraska National Bank,

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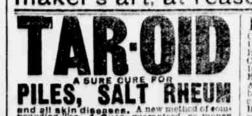
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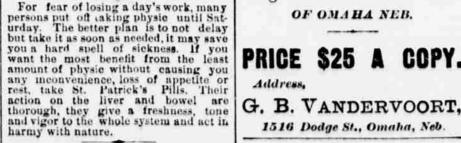
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