THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14: 1889.

STOCK THIEVES IN DANGER THOSE PRINTING BIDS AGAIN. under investigation by a committee of the house, is the chief theme of conversation on ST. VALENDINE'S DAY. WE REALIZE THE the streets to-day. There is no doubt but that the young A mad runaway took place on Eleventh ladies of Ompha have looked forward to street to day. Fortunately no one was hurt, but a buggy was domolished and one of the Farmers Organize to Protect Their They Excite Considerable Talk the 14th of the month with lively aniorses seriously hurt. As usual, the cause Herds. ticipation, as have their sisters the world Among Publishers.

KEYA PAHA VIGILANTES WARM

The Governor is Solicited to Interfere and Protect Three Prisoners From the Violence of Indignant Captors.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STARRT, LINCOLN, Feb. 13,

"The "vigilantes" Keva Paha county are on the war path, and not without reason. For several months past there has been a band of thoroughly organized cattle thieves at work in that county, and its operations became so open and bold that the farmers and grazers were compelled to organize for self-protection. Until last Saturday the gang successfully evaded identification, but sufficient evidence was finally secured to warrant the arrest of C. M. Clay and Horace Stewart, which was made on that day. The vigilantes also undertook to take George Babcock into custody, but he sought a cor-ner and whipped out two "bull dogs," and and told them to come on if they wanted him. There was nothing very cordial in the invitation and it was modestly declined. The men named, however, gave themselves up, and they are now in the hands of a large body of determined men, who are bent on giving them up to justice. The following telegram just received by Governor Thayer will give

something of an idea of the situation Answoarn, Neb., Feb. 13.-Hon. John M. Thayer, Lincoln: A mob of nearly 300 men Theyer, Lincoln's A most of hearly 300 men are now in and around Enterprise, Keya Paha county. They are led by M. Taylor, F. Mchouse, Williams and Lewes, Have seized three men and are holding them under penalty of death if they try to escape. Lives of many are in danger. Officers dare not act. Please send instructions at once, ordering them to lay down their arms and give up the prisoners. Answer how soon you can give us help. E. CLAY,

us help. Ou receipt of this telegram, the governimmediately sent a messenger for Repre-sentative Burnham and P. A. Morris, an employe of the house, to obtain any information that they might be able to give regarding the matter. Mr. Burnham stated that there was no danger, in his opinion, that any vio-lence would be done the prisoners; that they were evidently held for action of the law and to preclude the possibility of their escape "I know the leaders of the vigilantes, and they are law-abiding and representative citizens. The telegram you have received is evidently from Mr. Clay's wife." Mr. Morris said that the arrest of Clay

and Stewart was made during the last par of last week, and that the third prisoner must mean Babcock, who defied the commit tee when the first arrest was made. These men have been suspected of being crooked for a long time, but no positive proof has been at hand until within the past few days. I know the leader, Mr. Taylor, and I do not believe that he will permit the prisoners to be harmed. The citizens of Keya Paha county want the law to take its course, and they don't intend to be fooled. There is too much of a chance for them to escape without guard, and so far as the danger of many lives is concerned, that is all bosh, unless the friends of the thieves should undertake to liberate them, and in that event there would be bad work. The statements of the gentleman relieved

anxiety on the part of the governor, but he will wire the authorities of Brown and Keya Paha counties, advising deliberate action and obedience to the law in every respect. It is probable that he will advise the committee to deliver up the prisoners to the officers of the law, and, if deemed advisable, under guard of a delegation of the vigilantes until they are safely behind iron bars.

DISTRICT COURT MATTRES. Louis Howard, arraigned at the last term of court for larceny as bailee, on which the jury was discharged and the case dropped, was put on trial this morning, charged with horse stealing and embezzlement, and the case occupied the attention of the court throughout the day. At the time of the commission of the alleged crime THE BEE gave a full history of the matter. The prisoner admits that he took his employer's team of horses and sold them, but sets up that he was drugged into a senseless state when he let them go. Neylone, the prosecuting witness, does not seem inclined to accept his statement, and pushes the prosecution with vigor. The defense relies upon the former good reputation of the prisoner, and his con-nected and lucid statements regarding the entire transaction. Council for the state commenced his argument on the case at 3 o'clock. Austin Riley, a farmer residing near town asked Judge Field for an injunction to re strain Stenbendorff & Nestor from collecting a judgment against Leagler & Daily and Riley in the county court for \$235. The judge took the matter under advisement. took the matter under advisement. The case of C. M. Parker vs M. I. Court-ney was also heard in "the "second court." Parker seeks to quiet the title of a lot in this city, on the corner of L and Eighteenth streets. There is now pending in the district court a mandate from the supreme court in the case of M. I. Courtney vs C. B. Parker, a brother of the plaintiff. The supreme court seems to indicate that the defendant is en titled to a lien of \$500 on the property in con troversy. Plaintiff purchased the propert from the Lancaster County bank, who had obtained it from C. B. Parker, and claims that his title ought to be quieted regard-less of the suggested lien. Briefs will be submitted. George M. Traver has filed an appeal from the decision of the county court in his case gainst Mrs. George Martin, for goods sold to a lady for which the plaintiff claims the dofendant agreed to stand good for. Cross vs. Cross is the title of a divorce suit commenced to day. Sarah alleges that Solomon deserted and fails to support and provide R. H. Oakley was granted an injunction restraining H. M. Leavitt from advertising und selling coal under the name of Missouri blocks. Oakley has also commenced suit for \$2,500 damages on account of Leavitt's seliing the same. NEBRASKA AT PARIS. Under date of February 9, C. V. Riley, of The United States agricultural department, who has the exhibit of that department in charge at the Paris exposition, writes ex-Gov-Tharge at the Paris exposition, writes ex-Gov-ernor Furnas as follows: "My Dear Governor: I directed Mr. Hill to advise you as soon as the boxes containing your exhibit had arrived. * * * The boxes have now been opened, and I wish to express my personal thanks to you for the exhibit, and for the pains with which it has been put up. I will say, also, that Nebraska, as a state, will be the best represented in the cereal exhibit in the exhibition, thanks cereal exhibit in the exhibition, thanks largely to your energy. Sincerely yours, "C. V. Riter."

is attributable to the carelessness of the driver, Mr. Ed Jackson, who, perhaps, driver, Mr. Ed Jackson, who, perman-escaped injury by making a timely jump from the buggy. NEW BIDS ARE TO BE ASKED.

It is a Curious Fact. That the body is now more susceptible This Greatly to the Indignation of to benefit from medicine than at any Papers That are Shaky On other season. Hence the importance of the Matter of Circutaking Hood's Sarsaparilla now, when it will do you the most good. It is really wonderful for purifying and enriching the blood, creating an anpetite County Commissioners. and giving a healthy tone to the whole system. Be sure to get Hood' Sarsa-The only thing that added spice to the

lation.

meeting of the board of county commission-

ers yesterday afternoon, was the discussion

of the report of the committee on finance

upon the matter of awarding the contract for

doing the county printing for the ensuing

When the roll was called all members of

the board were present. The report above

referred to was the first matter taken under

The report recommended that masmuch as

the question of circulation had not been in

cluded in the advertisement for bids that all

bids so far received should be rejected and

that they be readvertised for with the addi-

tional provision that the bids should be ac-

companied by a sworn statement of the cir-

culation of each publication.

onsideration.

granted.

bid again next time.

parilla, which is peculiar to itself. ST. VAL'S VOTARIES.

Their Worship Seems to Have Been

Transferred to Other Celestials. Poor old St. Valentine! He is almost totally neglected in Omaha this year. A visit to the news depots reveals the fact that the proprietors have been exceedingly cautious in their purchases of the tinseled, spangled and marvelously constructed frivolities, which a few years ago were wont to appear in the shop windows weeks before the 14th of February. Even the highly colored monstructies seem, to a great extent, to have had their day, and fewer than ever before are displayed in the windows.

The postoffice people will no doubt have a hard day of it, but most of the delivery will e to the country and the outlying districts of the city. St. Valentine, it is to be feared, is no

onger fashionable. That he is not so badly neglected in some ther portions of the country is evident from

the unique and beautiful designs but on the market by some of the publishers. Prang and others have surpassed them-

solves, and instead of the usual elaborate con-structions of paper, lace, and frills, the news-dealers are offering exquisite cards, paintings on ivory, silk, satin, and the like, which will go on their intrinsic artistic merit, and aside from the influence of the almost forgotten st. Valentuse traditions and legends. That the hideous two-for a-penny night-

mares are losing their popularity will cause no regret, since it is to the rule of these the good old saint owes his partial loss of public avor.

My wife had been a sufferer for some ime with pain in the back; Salvation Oil was freely used, and 1 am glad to ay my wife to-day suffers no prin. W. B. COUNCILL, Baltimore, Md.

In colds of great obstinacy and hacking chronic coughs use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the favorite.

DESTROYING GARBAGE.

A System Said to be Capable of Doing

This. The Merz Universal Extraction and Construction company submitted a statement of the merits of their improved decoorizer to the board of health yesterday afternoon. A yourselves yourselves or the tax payers? Are you action in behalf of certain news-papers or in behalf of the tax payers?" representative of the company arrived yesterday morning and was present at the board, but there was no quorum, only the The chairman asked Edward Rosewater, of THE BEE, if he had anything to say upon the subject before the question of the adopmayor and Dr. Ralph being present, and Lee, Boyd and Seavy absent. Dr. Martin, of Milwaukee, was in the city some days ago and informed City Physician Ralph that he tion of the report was put. "But very lit-tle," said Mr. Rosewater. "It seems to me, Mr. chairman, that the commissioners can do but one of two things. If the contract is to be let to the lowest bidder without the

and hist come from Buffalo, where the Merz system is in operation, and he is of the un-qualified opinion that it is a grand thing. Dr. Ralph said to The Beg yesterday morn-ing that here in Omaha the citizens experience as much, if not more, annovance from manure piles than they do from regular household garbage, and that unless this system can remedy this ma-terial objection it would be impractica-ble for Omaha. The Merz representative says that they will make provision for this. He says they will put a plant in here at a cost of not less than \$15,000 or \$100,000, and take the manure. The Merz system he avers extracts all the oils and fats from the garbage, and this they sell for 3 cents a pound for candle making. From the bones they ex-tract a fertizer rich in ammonia, which has a ready sale in the east, and which they can as

"Do you mean to say, sir," interrupted Mr. Hitchcock, "that the World has sworn to a circulation it does not possess?" "I mean to say that many of the copies included in such a statement are thrown about the streets. But that is immaterial. If we allow you the circulation you claim how many of these are distributed in Douglas county! You have five or six hundred ex-

over, and a short description of how the day was observed by our grandmothers

is in order. The valentines in our great-grandfather's time were not the tinselled combination of paper, artificial flowers and ribbon of to-day, the manufacture

of which has almost assumed the pro portions of a national industry. The old English custom was to send poetical missives, generally of an

anonymous character. The verses being accompanied by presents of jewelry or other articles calculated to prove acceptable to the fair recipients, rings and precious stones were greatly

in favor. Sometimes the rings were made so that on the touching of a spring the setting would fly back and reveal the name of the sender, engraved in the recess thus exposed to view.

The large size of the rings worn in those days afforded facilities for ingenious devices of this description. Lockets and other ornaments were also made in like fashion, and inclosed with poetical effusions as valentines. Our grandmothers and grandfathers

This brought W. R. Vaughen, manager of were a little more practical in their views. They used to send to their inthe Inter-State Democrat, to his feet with a request to address the board, which was amoratas "love-ties," "neck-bows, rings, smelling-bottles, fans and other "I want to know," said Mr. Vaughan, "if similar articles.

the bid of the Democrat, which is evidently However, what the modern valentiae has gained in tasteful appearance, it has lost in poetical feeling. With our the lowest, is to be thrown aside on account of the matter of circulation! If it is I have grandfathers a valentine was worthless this proposition to make: The Democrat company will furnish an approved bond of \$50,000 to distribute 10,000 copies of every edition in which there shall be a line of unless it contained a few lines of verse written by the sender. They never dreamed of valentines so

sounty printing. You can try to beat us out delicately fashioned that the merest of the contract by this scheme to re-adver-tise, but you will find us on hand with our touch would destroy their beauty and could not be taken out of their cases Gilbert M. Hitchcock, manager of the without injury. They were content with thick, gill-edged letter paper, or-mented with a gilt cupid. They were in almost all respects the handiwork of World, was also given permission to address the board. He said that he could not hon estly stand before the board and assert that the bid of the World was the lowest. He the senders, who thus acquired a wide considered the Democrat as being out of the race on account of its small circulation and that the matter rested between the World, field for the display of their various idiosynerasies. Could some of these old valentines be collected they would form Herald and Buz and that of these three the bid of the World, in proportion to circula-tion, was the lowest and that the contract a curious and interesting volume. A batch of valentines ranging from Mr. Vaughan was again upon his feet. His paper, the Democrat, had been ignored by Mr. Hitchcock on account of circulation. All the circulation the World claims is he years 1741 to 1765, recently found its way into the bin of a London waste-paper dealer, who at first thought of offering his prize to the authorities o the British museum, but subsequently something over 7,000 copies. "I say," he ex-claimed, with a whick upon a convenient table, by way of comphasis, "that we will decided upon not incurring the risk of

i refusal. Some of these valentines mull to the tax payers of this county 10,000 copies of the Democrat every time a line of contained quotations from Christoper Marlowe, and other favorite authors. county printing is contained in it and furnish a \$50,000 bond to do so. Is this chaff; is it buncombe I am talking! Do you represent but the most of them were original composition written in the affected style then prevalent.

One of these was signed, "Theophe os," containing quotations from Spencer, Shakespeare and Ben Jonson. An-other, signed "Philander," containing the following line to Betty: "My Betty's charas I would but cannot

paint; They make thought feeble and description faint.

Would I my lovely Betty's charms define, I need a pencil and a pen divine." In the collection only one appeared

from a lady, who signed herself "Cynthia," who goes for her rivals in great shape in the following: "Ah, me! might I to Damon's shape reveal

bids have been received, their sworn state-ments to the contrary notwithstanding. They might do for outside advertising, but The tender love that I for him do feel, Would he his vows to proud Belinda break? not localty. I know whereof I speak, and say that upon the subscription books of these Would he Miranda's artful wiles forsaket If there was little poetry in these valpublications can be found the names of in-habitants of graveyards."

outines, there was certainly little to ofend. The so-called comic valentine was unknown and they were only written to



That there is only a short time left for disposing of all winter goods, and we also realize that the only way to dispose of them is to make the prices irresistible. A visit to our store will show you what "we" mean by clearing sale. All the remnants of this whole winter's business will be closed out, and the prices we have put on them now can not fail to move them. If you can be fitted in an overcoat or suit from our winter stock you can secure a prize.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

All our Boys' Clothing are included in this clearance sale, and we offer surprising bargains in this department. We have quite a good assortment of children's and boy's suits, especially in fine qualities. These we have now cut down to the former prices of medium and lower grades. We simply state a fact when we claim that such qualities have never before been offered at such astonishingly low prices, and we ask parents not to miss this oppor tunity. All our boys' long and knee pants are offered at correspondingly reduced prices.

OTHER BARGAIN

Closing out prices on all our percale flannel and cassimere shirts. We begin the season with new goods only, and the old ones must all go.

Closing out prices on all hats and caps remaining from last season. Our new spring styles will be open in a few days, and we dont want to carry over a single hat or cap if we can help it.

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-OR-



Charles Rose, residing at No. 1312 Jones St. an engineer by trade, but lately working at general work, has lived here about two years, has been deaf more or less for twenty years, and quite deaf for some time, has had catarrh, with its usual symptoms, such as stopping up of nose and accumulations of mucus in hi throat; he complained of ringing and buzzing n his ears, which was a great annoyance to him He reads the daily papers, and through them was induced to call on Dr. Jordan, in the Ramge

could be benefitted. He was told they could be

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SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS. C. B. Roberts was admitted to practice. Child vs Baker. Leave to file amended motion for rehearing granted. Richardson county vs Huil. Rehearing al-

lowed.

Grimes vs Grosjean. Rehearing denied. Missouri Pacific railway company vs Lewis. Rehearing overruled.

The following causes were argued and submitted: Perry vs Gross, Union Pacific railway company vs Rasmussen, Lorton vs

State ex rel Beatrice vs Benton. Mandamus. Wrd allowed. Opinion by Cobb. J. Richardson County vs Smith et al. Error from the district court of Richardson county. Affirmed. Opinion by Reese, Ch. J. Levy vs Yerga. Error from the district court of Douglas county. Opinion by Reese,

Ch. J. Fifth National Bank vs Ednolm. Error. from the district court of Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J. Dwork et al vs More et al. Two cases.

From the district court of Douglas county. Modified. Opinion by Maxwell, J. Woodruff vs White. Error from the dis-trict court of Johnson county. Affirmed for 5 cents damages unless \$39.55 be remitted. Opinion by Cabb, J. CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

The committees of public lands and build-ings of the house and senate left at 4:15 this afternoon for Nebraska City, to investigate and report upon the bind asylum at that

H. C Gaylord, a well known traveling man, died at the Tremont yesterday. His remains were taken to Bridgport, Conn., to-day, for burial. He was a native of that place. He fell a victim to inflamatory rheumatism. The charges of bribery made by Frank Morrissoy against certain legislators, now

well dispose of here. The matter was in-formally discussed in the mayor's office vesterday afternoon. Mr. Sidenberg, agent for the company, stated that in Buffalo the sys-tem had proved so successful that it had been introduced in Chicago and Milwaukee, and that the plants in those cities would be ready to operate about April I. The process is a purely chemical one, and accomplishes the purpose designed without any bad odors arising. The matter will be brought before a committee meeting of the council next Satirday night, when the merits of the system will be discussed and some action taken.

"I have been afflicted with an affection of the throat from childhood, caused by diph-theria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown is Bronchial Troches."-Rev. G. M. F. Hamp-ton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

OBITUARY.

Death of the Aged Father of Prof. Lewis, of the High School.

Principal Lewis, of the high school, re ceived a telegram Tuesday from Massachusetts telling of the death of his aged father. Mr. Lewis left on the ovening train to attend the funeral and will be absent about ten days. The deceased was a man of unusual physical and mental vigor, though he was

The remains of Mrs. Julian Newman, who died Thesday evening, will be taken to Glen-wood, I.a., for burial to-day. Deceased was eighty-four years of age. She was the mother of J. E. Newman, 1323 North Twen-ty first street ty-first street.

Marion C. Beckett died Tuesday Mrs. night at her residence, 2601 Patrick avenue. SLe was the wife of Wm. D. Beckett. Thomas Gough, a bricklayer, died at the hospital yesterday. His remains lie in Heafey & Heafey's. The bricklayers' union will attend to his burial.

For Brain Fag.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. H. Fisher, Le Sueur, Minn., says: I find it very serviceable in nervous depility. sexual weakness, brain fag, excessive use of tobacco, as a drink in favers, and in some urinary troubles. It is a grand good remedy in all cases where I have used it."

Will See the West.

Mr. A. B. Roeder, manager of the west ern department of the National Life, returned last evening after a month's stay in the east. A number of New York capitalists will visit Omaha, the guests of Mr. Roeder, during March, with a view of making west ern investments. The party after a few days stay in Omaha will continue the trip in their special car to San Francisco, over the Union Pacific

Pears' soap secures a beautiful complexion.

Crushed by a Wagon.

A most unfortunate accident happened yesterday afternoon to Harry Haskins, the tenear-old son of Dr. Haskins of Fort Omaha. While playing in the road he fell under a heavily loaded beer wagon and one of the wheels passed over an ankie, smashing the bones so badly that the foot will have to be amputated.

All the world and his wife-more particularly his wife, for she makes the puddings, pies and custards that deight his majesty's palate-use Van Duzer's flavoring extracts obtained from soundt ripe fruit, incomparable in flavor, abso, lutely free from chemicals, highly concontrated and therefore economic, prepared by a process which does not admiof their contact with any substance which might contaminate them, and a

time honored, standard article that wins approbation in every household.

Won't Muzzle the Dog.

Mr. John Hart's little son was severely bitten by a florce dog belonging to August Schneiling, Seventeenth street and St. Mary's avenue. As Schneiling has refused to either muzzle or kill the animal, a warrant has been sworn out for his arrest for keep-

changes, haven't you !' "No, sir; only about one hundred and seventy-five." "Well, 175. How many papers do you send to Lincoln?

consideration of circulation, it should un-

questionably be awarded the Democrat; if to the best bidder it should be given The Bee.

claim for THE EVENING BRE a circulation in Douglas county, of two copies to one of any other of these publications from which

"Very few; I don't know exactly how many." "Well, how many do you send to Council Bluffs! You have always claimed a large

irculation over there." "I do not care to malte our circulation in Council Bluffs public here." "Well," continued Mr. Rosewater, "as far

as THE EVENING BEE is concerned it is cir culated almostentirely in Douglas county." As for any comparison of circulation be-tween THE BEE and the World he thought it only necessary to ask if one of the commis-sioners should lose his pocketbook he wouldn't pay for an advertisement in THE BEE for its recovery rather than to leave THE BEE alone and take one for nothing in the Would

the World. The question of the adoption of the committes report was then put and carried by a unanimous vote. Commissioner Turner introduced a resolu-

tion providing for bids to be accompanied by a sworn statement of circulation. This furnished material for an hour's disussion of the matter by Messrs. Vaughan and

Hitchcock in which there were were no new facts brought forth. Mr. Hitchcock con-tinued to insist that the contract be awarded the World. Every time he did so Mr. Vaughan would reiterate his proposition to print 10,000 copies and furnish a \$50,000 bond. During this confab, Mr. Hitchcock declared that THE MORNING BEE was not in the race, as it had no circulation in Douglas county. Commissioner O'Keefe said that if

this were done that all the other morning papers would have to be excluded from competion also. Commissioner Turner wanted to know when the Republican was published. The information was given him by Reporter Cressy, of that paper, that it made its ap-

pearance in the morning.

The matter was finally dropped. The resolution passed after being amended that the circulation of the papers should be taken into consideration as well as the bids. Messrs. Hitchcock and Vaughan left the room in disgust. Routine business was then taken up.

A request from Gustave Kassner, of Elk-horn, that he be allowed \$475 indemnity for damage done his property by high water was refused.

A communication from E. L. Emery ask ing the commissioners to conform the equal-ization of values of hfs property to that made by the city, was referred to the committee on finance. A request from Treasurer Bolln, asking

authority to add lots in Hickory Place to the tax list for 1888, was granted. The bill of Drexel & Maul for \$35 for bury-ing J. W. Whitemarsh, an indigent soldier, and of Charles Riewe for doing the same in

the case of G. A. Lund, were allowed. The bill of Sheriff Coburn for \$491.85 was ordered placed on the first appropriation sheet.

Transportation to New York and \$15 in Cash were allowed Bernsrd Anderson, an old and infirm Swede, in order he may return to friends in that state. The county treasurer was instructed to no-

the control of the second seco for collection.

We have advertised a great many different patent medicines, but have never taken the pains to editorially "puff" one. We are going to do it now for the first time. Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa, manufacture a cough remedy which is absolutely the best used it in our family for the past year. and consider it indispensible. Its efand consider it indispensible. Its effects are almost instantaneous, and there is no use talking, it is a dead shot on a cough or cold. We don't say this for pay, but because we consider Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy the best made, and we want the people to know it and use it.—Lewis Iowa Independent.

How great her worth-How sad and true his love. MY VALENTINE. Love is the fountain of society Wide as the ocean and as deep as that Infinitesimal.

As timest alom on its boundless shores, Washed into nothingness through myriad years,

And microscopical in magnitude-It dares the world in arms; It does not dare to breathe, to look, To admit the slightest touch,

To desecrate the object it adores; It is omnipotent-it is a sigh, Transient as zephyr breathing o'er a rose-

bud, To catch, intangently, the spiritual essence That hovers o'er it, embalming the sweet

air. 'Tis heaven itself; 'tis heaven's most perfect

gift To sublimate gross man into a seraph Flaming with fires supernatural-

An archangel on earth. Tis indescribeble— 'Tis thee, my valentine!

Don't Want Elsmere Dramatized.

Mrs. Humphry Ward's new book certainly will not be ready for publication for nearly a year, says a New York World London cable. It is another religious novel on the same general lines as "Robert Elsmere." Mrs. Ward sent the following to the World's London office to-day

To the Editor of the World --- Sir: It has been announced by cable that my novel "Robert Elsmere" has been dramatised by (Mr. Gillette, and that it is about to be produced at the Madison Square theater. I beg leave to object most strenuously against this violation of an author's rights in his own work. 'Robert Elsmere" was never written with any view to the stage. It is entirely unsuited to theatrical presentation, and I have refused steadily to allow it to be dramatised in this country. It can be adapted to the stage by destroying the proportions of the story, by emphasizing what is subordinate and leaving out what is essential, for I cannot believe that the American or any other public would bear to hear the most intimate and sacred speculative problems discussed behind the foot-

ights. I am aware that your law gives me no protection, but if, as I am told, the book has made me friends in America. appeal to their sympathy and sense of

justice to discourage in every way they can a proceeding which injures the book and outrages the author. I a yours faithfully, MARY A. WARD. I am

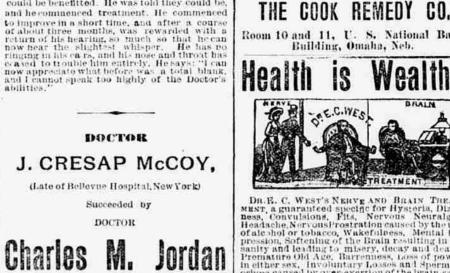
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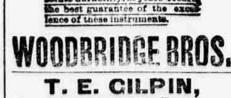
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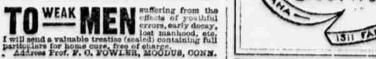
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