Judge Neville Substitutes Personal Abuse for Argument.

POSTOFFICE LOCATION.

Sudge Dundy is By Innuendo Charged With Corruption-The Supervising Architect Threatened With Opposition From the Council.

An Ingenious Man is James.

Washington Bureau, The Omaha Bee. 513 Founteenth Street, Washington, D. C., April 18. There is on file with the supervising architect of the United States treasury the foltowing letter, which speaks for itself. In the main, it is a duplicate of another letter filed by Judge Neville with the secretary of the treasury, and which letter had upon its back the endorsement of Senator Manderson, certifying to its correctness in all essential par-Liculars.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 1889. - Con. Mr. Windrim, Supervising Architect: wish to state some facts as to the merits and demerits of the two sites, one proposed and recommended by Mr. Linton, officially and flisinterested, which is on the level and in the business center, and the other recommended by Governor Saunders and E. Rose-water, which is situated on the hill, and, as District Judge Dundy or Mr. Rosewater says In his letter recommending it, "in the quiet repose of the city."

There are some facts which make it almost

Impossible to locate the postoffice building on the hill, viz.: From Farnam street to Douglas on Eigh teenth street there is a rise of about 90 feet, it may be more. From Fifteenth street, present postoffice site on Douglas to Eighteenth is a rise of about 100 feet, and west to middle of block proposed by Rosewater is still more of a rise, making it quite over a hundred feet rise on Douglas.

Douglas street must be brought to a level,

or near it, with Farnam on Eighteenth street, to meet the usual demands of United States supervising architects of the past, and presumably of the present one. If not brought to a level with Farnam it

would be quite impractical to get the mail transported to the rear of the building. How will this immense amount of grading be Under our statutes this established grade cannot be changed without first an assess ment and allowance of damages to all the abutting owners an Douglas and Eighteenth streets affected thereby, or by a waiver of

amages by all such owners.
There are numerous citizens owning where There are numerous citizens owning where the cut will be made, and on cross streets near by, who never will waive this damage as a mere obstruction, because they own business property below on the business level affected by the removal of the postofice building on by the removal of the postofice building on the hill. Then the city council must proceed to assess and act on the damage for this change of grade and pay for the grading. This cannot be done at all, I think; but if effected, will be with such delay as will be deplorable by reason of facts, namely: We have in our city council I. S. Hascall with his friends arrayed against E. Rose-water upon old political feuds. These men will never permit this grade to be changed.

will never permit this grade to be changed. If for no other reason than to defeat Rose water. This is not pleasant to say, but public interest calls for the whole truth.

I see a telegram on file saying all parties

interested have waived damages as to change of grade. This is utterly untrue and nothing but the waiver in writing filed with you, property sworn to, will, I think, satisfy you as an official. 2. There is an alley twenty feet wide and

564 feet in the block proposed at Eighteenth Now this must be condemned. It will not be vacated and given by the city council for same reasons which I have related as to

Knowing the war between these contend-ing factions, made more intense by the proporty affected in business center, an ordinance vacating the alley cannot be had, and it cannot be done except by ordinance approved by the mayor, under our charter of Omaha, the mayor wanting the site on Thirteenth and Barney and these interested. (See his let-Harney, and there interested. (See his let-ter on file for block 86.) So you see conter on file for block 86.) So you see con-demnation is inevitable except it be block 89, or some other block without an alley. The 50, or some other block without an alley. The difficulty of condemnation is more intricate when the alley is to be taken, because it springs some legal questions under our law upon condemnation, which must be followed under the act making the proposition. The condemnation as to 86, which Mr. Linton recommends, is void of these troublesome questions, as there is no alley, all other owners in the block having agreed to take the ers in the block having agreed to take the appraised value as I sm informed. The same conditions apply to 89, as there is no alley and no grading to do, and block 89 is just one block east of present postoffice building, and perfectly satisfactory to a great majority of the business people, I think.

One other suggestion as to grading: Block

115 on the hill now has a perpendicular bank
about twenty to thirty feet high on Farnam
street, running out to nothing on Douglas
street. Several cuts have been made on Farnam. If Douglas street is cut, (assuming it possible), then the whole block proposed by Mr. Rosewater will stand ail round posed by Mr. Rosewater will stand the square twenty to forty feet perpendicu-

lar above the surroundings.

Now the excavation for the foundations must be 20 feet, so we have a removal of dirt from 50 to 50 feet to start this building.

One more thought. I understand that in locating postoffice sites, the supervising architects in the past have refused to go up on the contract of the start that the supervising architects in the past have refused to go up on the contract of the supervising architects in the past have refused to go up on the supervisions. a hill or rise for the reason that the cities can cut the street in front of the postofilee if they wish and inconvenience the United States service and in some instances the government has been almost compelled to abandon her costly buildings. This is a notent reason for a level or plateau site, especially in an established business center where all interests domand a permanency of grade. This question of change of grade has almost universally controlled the supervising architects, as they did not wish to subject their costly work to the ravages of a city council and especially a western one with many hills to cut and where they have cut three or four times the same street at the same place.

3. As to the value of this property reach

3. As to the value of this property reaching \$400,000, I must say that I have been twenty-one years familiar with real estate values in Omaha, and let me assure you this whole block will not be appraised at more than \$375,000. But to provide for contingencies, the owners about this block under the hill executed a bend in the sum of \$50,000, the consideration of which is the benefits of locating the postofiles building upon block \$6. This is a valid consideration, and such bond This is a valid consideration, and such bond

good without question. Furthermore, some of the parties who signed it are several times over millionaires. But in addition to this, indemnity bonds were executed by other citizens interested, to these men who signed this bond to the United States. These indemnity bonds are conditioned that if these makers of the first bond to the United States shall pay any to the United States or property, on account of appraisement over the \$400,000, they will make it good, save the little portion due for original bondmakers. Can it be said that these indemnity bonds are not good if the money shall be paid over by the original bondmakers. No good lawyer will say they are not binding. But the original bondsmen are interested deeply in the location and will pay the money over rapidly and that would bind the indemnity bondsmen.

In addition, a subscription of many thou-

sand dollars was raised as a precaution to meet any over appraisement. This appraisement and condemnation mat-ter is over and over provided for, and as you will have to condemn any way, it appears best to take that on a level and suited to the best nterest of the government and the citizens

District Judge Dundy, or Mr. Rosewater says in his letter favorable to the site on the bill, that he would like to get the United States business in a place of quiet and repose. I thought quiet and repose. I thought push rush and noise of business, at least it soon becomes such a place if not located in one. Being United States attorney for nearly nine years and constantly before the old judge, I became familiar with his peculiar decisions, similar to this, where the United States and a private individual were interested. I may have been prejudiced, but I thought he was for the individual first, last and all the time. 4. The citizens owning property fronting

A REMARKABLE DOCUMENT. sear the present postoffice building bought and gave the site to the United States. They do not ask a return of values but simply equity. That is, that all things being equal their property should not be depreciated to simply benefit other private parties who gave nothing to the United States for the present

A government demands equity and justice from her subjects, shall she not do equity! Yours truly, James Neville. Yours truly,

mercury or deleterious substance. To

shorten the controversy, however, we will give Prof. Lattimore's report en-

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER, 1

CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Mr. H. H. Warner has placed in my

possession the formulæ of the several medicines manufactured and sold under

he general designation of "Warner's

Safe Remedies." I have investigated the processes of manufacture which are

conducted with extreme care and ac-

cording to the best methods. I have

taken from the laboratory samples of

all the articles used in the preparation

of these medicines, as well as the several

medicines in which they enter. I have also purchased from different druggists

in this city "Warner's Safe Remedies,"

and upon critical examination I find

them all entirely free from mercury and

from poisonous and deleterious sub-

S. A. LATTIMORE, Ph. D., LL. D., Analyst of Foods and Medicines, New

sor of Chemist Rochester, N. Y.

true in every particular.

York State Board of Health, Profes-

We cannot think that a firm of the

standing of H. H. Warner & Co. would dare to publish such a statement

if it were untrue, and we now have that

firm's authority to say to our readers that it is absolutely and unqualifiedly

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

The Oklahoma Contingent is Getting

Ready For Departure.

conferences grow less, and the attendance

also. Out of 1.500, who were loud in ex-

pressing their determination to emigrate to

state that at least thirteen hundred will re-

main where their chances for obtaining s

livelihood are better. At least they have so

decreed. Yesterday afternoon and evening

a conference was held in Kasper's hall, but

nothing of importance was transacted. The "colonists," to the extent of about seven

hundred, are gradually forming the opinion that the "hanging gardens" of Oklahoma are not what Captain Smith pictured them when his silver tones prompted many an unsophis-

ticated individual to reach into the remote corner of his pocket and extract the requi-site \$3 for membership in the "colony." Smith is still enthusiastic over the matter, and will depart for the new field this even-

and will depart for the new field this evening or te-morrow. President West could not
be found last night, but the members of the
colony express confidence in him. At any
rate there will be no body of men leave
Omaha of sufficient magnitude to be styled a
"colony." At the G. A. R. hall last night a
number of old veterans joined the proxy
boom, and Cuming will leave here with a
large batch of papers to be filed for claims.
Cumming will likely leave here to-day, al-

Omaha contingent when securing claims is

That Tired Feeping

Afflicts nearly every one in the spring.

The system having become accustomed

to the bracing air of winter, is weak-

ened by the warm days of the changing

season, and readily vields to attacks of

disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the

medicine needed. It tones and builds

up every part of the body, and also expels all impurities from the blood. Try

MEMORIAL DAY.

Old Soldiers Will Recall the Days of

Tented Fields.

and 262, of Omaha, and 282, of South Omaha.

met at the Millard last night for the further

ance of preparations for the proper obser-

vance of Memorial day, Mr. C. E. Burmes-

ter presided. The committee on grounds reported that the board of education had

granted the use of the high school grounds

for the holding of the memorial services.

The committee on orators reported that they had been unable to secure either Dr. New-

man or Dr. Duryea to deliver the memorial

address, and had written to secure the services of Rev. Henry E. Mott, a celebrated divine and orator of Dubuque, Ia.

Chairman Burmester appointed the follow

On Grounds and Decorations-S. R

On Grounds and Decorations—S. R. Spalding, J. T. Kinsler, W. L. Allison, C. R. Burgess, E. D. Gideon, George Peabody, On Music—J. B. Dennis, J. T. Kinsler, On Transportation—D. G. Rhoads, L. F. Magin, John Regan, Otto Niedweisser.

On Invitation-T. S. Clarkson, S. K. Spalding, D. G. Rhoads, John Regan, War-

On Finance-J. T. Bell, J. C. Wilcox, S.

K. Spalding, W. L. Allison, Moses O'Brien, J. W. Cross,

J. W. Cress,
On Flowers—D. G. Rhoads, J. T. Bells, J.
B. Dennis, Andrew Mayowski, J. W. Cress,
E. D. Gideon, George Peabody, Otto Nied-weisser, Moses B. O'Brien,
Exercises and Programme—T. S. Clark-son, D. G. Rhoads, J. B. Dennis, W. L. Alli-son, Moses B. O'Brien, J. W. Cress.

In Town and Hamlet

The seeds of intermittent and bilious remittent fever germinate and bear evil fruit. No community has altogether escaped it. In populous wards of large cities bad sewage causes it, and in their suburbs stagnant pools in sunken lots breed it. There is at once a remedy and a means of prevention. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is, without peradventure, the most potent antilote

out peradventure, the most potent antidot in existence to the malarial virus. Fortified with this incomparable, saving specific, mias-

matic influences may be encountered with absolute impunity. Disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, begotten by miasma-tainted water, or any other cause, succumb to the beneficent corrective named, and rheumatic, kidney and bladder troubles are surely removable by its use when it is given a persistent trial.

Reception to Rev. J. M. French.

Rev. J. M. French, the new pastor at the First United Presbyterian church, was

tendered a reception by the members of his

congregation, last evening. The cosy little church was charmingly decorated with flowers, while the tables, loaded with de-

licious cakes and other choice refreshments

contributed by the ladies, gave the room an

attractive and home-like appearance. The members of the church were out in full

members of the church were out in full force, and the event was in every way more deserving of the name of social than most church gatherings. After the serving of refreshments, the address of welcome, in behalf of the congregation, was delivered by Rev. W. J. Graham. The address on behalf of the United Presbyterians of the city was given by Rev. J. A. Henderson, of the Park ayenue church. Rev. John Williamson, D. D., of Central church, gave an interesting talk on "United Presbyterianism in Omaha, its Growth and Prospects." This was followed with short impromptu speeches by a number of the church members.

Dr. Swetnam! Diseases of the heart

and lungs. Sheely block.

Delegates from the G. A. R. posts 2, 7, 110

The Oklahoma craze is still active, but the

of Chemistry, University of

It Is Genuine. Probably thousands of people in this section of the country, and this section

Papers, Songs and Speeches Consume Most of the Time-A State Official Railway Map to Be Issued.

in Lincoln.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BES, 1029 P. STREET,
LINCOLN, April 18.

is no exception to any other in this respect in the United States, have read the report said to have been written by Prof. S. A. Lattimore, Ph. D., LL. D., Analyst of Foods and Medicines, New York State Board of Health, and Professional Committee in Property No. fessor of Chemistry in Rochester, N. Y., University, stating that all of the Safe Remedies manufactured by H. H. Warner & Co. were pure and wholesome, nor did any of them contain any The work of the prohibitionists in confer once closed to-night. It was after the usual order of such things in every respect. There was an interchange of sentiment between the delegates sent to represent the different temperance organizations throughout the state, and a good time generally, as the delegations would probably put it, and they enloyed a feast of good things. There were speeches and song service, a regular class meeting, so to speak. But Chairman Dickie was the great central figure. His speeches were onthusiastically received and his sentiments pronounced the "Alpha and Omega" of the movement, so far as they related to the submission question in the state; and to plan the campaign of the two years to come in favor of constitutional prohibition was the sole and only object of the conference. It will be pronounced a success by prohibitionists all over the state. There were probably three hundred delegates in attendance. Aside from them the good women of the city made up the audiences. They showed hearty apprecia-tion of the movement. They greeted each other with hearty hand-shakes and embraces, spoke their pieces when called upon, and added much to the general entertainment. A temperance convention would be nothing A temperance convention would be a ship on a without the women. It would be a ship on a stormy sea without a rudder. Mrs. King, of Lincoln, talked and was cheered. Mrs. Holmes, of Tecumseh, read a very interest-ing paper. They did not wrangle nor quarrei. Some of the gentlemen did. One wanted it this way, and another that. But, after discussion, it was decided best to have the third party lose its identity in the fight for constitutional prohibition. This was gall and wormwood for Scott and Hawley and Templin. Wolfenbarger was out of town. The anti-saloon republicans were there in force and captured the convention. This force and captured the convention. This was the reason the third party fellows took a back seat. But why linger! There is no good reason on earth. The story of the conference is told when it is said that from three hundred to six hundred people attended the sessions and that there were papers and songs and speeches. They all related to temperance and temperance work, Major Hilton, of Washington, D. C. adthe new territory from Omaha, it is safe to Major Hilton, of Washington, D. C., addressed the concluding session of the conference. He was greeted by a large

audience.
The committee on plan of work recom mended "that the pronibition party, the Good Tempiars, the W. C. T. U., the anti-saloon republicans, democrats and united labor men use their organizations to carry out the agitation for the passage of the pro-hibitory amendment to our state constitution. We further recommend that in each county and precinct leagues be organized and that all people, of whatever politica opinion, as far as possible, co-operate with the leagues for carrying the amendment. We further recommend that the rightfully constituted officers of the aforesaid organiza-tions confer together to provide for an economic distribution of labor, so that the greatest good may be accomplished with the least expenditure of time and money. We would further recommend that a number of mass meetings be held in different parts of the state for the purpose of creating public sentiment in favor of the amendment The plan was signed by George Scott, Caroline M. Woodward, L. B. Palmer and George N. Gibson.

Cumming will likely leave here to-day, although this has not been fully determined upon. Andy Wiggins and J. P. Henderson, two old union soldiers, will depart for Oklahoma over the Missouri Pacific to-day. The scheme to colonize in the ranks of the The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, By the Nebraska State prohib ion conference, held at Lincoln, April 17 and

1. That, whereas, the last session of the legislature saw fit to submit to a vote of the people the question of a prohibitory amendment, we pledge the several organizations repnonths we will put forth our most earnest and persistent efforts to secure the embodi nent of prohibition in the organic law of our

2. That while we deem it for the best in est of the cause that we enter this amend-ment campaign each organization under its own banner, working through its own methods, we will most cheerfully co-operate with all lovers of home, either in their individual capacity or as organizations who are honestly laboring for the triumph of the same great

3. That while we will be untiring in labor for this great cause by the methods we severally deem best, we do not propose to carry partisanism into our work or pass unfriendly criticism upon those who work by different methods but with just as sincere motives. 4. That whereas strong drink is the great-est curse of the laboring class, we urge on the labor element of the entire state, of whatever party affiliation, to unite with us in carrying the state for prohibition.

5. Whereas a non-partisan conference is being called to meet in this city on June 5, therefore resolved, that as individuals we recognize the most perfect freedom to attend hat, and any other movement to ultimate

victory.

6. That with charity for all and malice toward none, we enter hopefully and deter-minedly into this contest for God, home and native land, and urgently call on the prohibitionists, the W. C. T. U., the Good Templars, and all other temperance organizations to each perfect its machinery, adopt its own methods, strengthen its own organi tion, and then march forward in hearty sympathy with each other's work for a combined assault on the most formidable citadel of the rum power—high license.

Supreme Court Proceedings. Bernard Dolan, esq., was admitted to prac-

tice.
The following causes were dismissed:
Richards vs McMillan; Saunders vs Ryan;
McClain vs Railway Co.; Emerson vs Up-

The following causes were argued and submitted: Buchanan vs Wise; Holloway vs Schooley; Rowland vs Shephard, briefs to be filed or cause dismissed. Frement vs Brenner; Burke vs Perry; Bair vs Peoples' Bank; Miller vs Eastman; Tourtelotte vs Pearce; Willis vs state; Dunham vs Courtnay; Smith vs Atkins; Shepherd vs Burr; Neb. L. & T. Co. vs Nine; Bierbower vs Singer; Johnson vs state; Dickerson vs Pelton; Dunn vs Dunn; State ex rel. Fuller vs Martin; Cressler vs Rees; Avery vs Baker; Soraborger vs Kauffman; Carter vs Munson; Philleo vs McDonald; Levy vs First National bank; Cherry vs McKinstry; Bissel vs Fietcher; Waltham vs

Carter vs Munson; Philleo vs McDonald;
Levy vs First National bank; Cherry vs McKinstry; Bissel vs Fietcher; Waltham vs Mullaby; Barker vs Barker; Yanon vs Snelling; Brooks vs State.

The following causes were continued: Springfield Insurance company vs Wum; Wiswell vs Hockstrasser; Fink vs R. R. company; Symns vs Noxon; Emery vs Cobbey; Cook vs Beatrice; Barmby vs Plummer; Hendrickson vs Sullivan; D'Gette vs Sheldon; Moore vs Parsons; State ex rel Board Transportation vs R. R. company; State ex rel Attorney-General vs R. R. company; Brugman vs Burr; Haylen vs M. P. Ry. Co.; Martin vs State; Oakley vs Regler; Roads vs Estabrook; Adams vs Thompson; Malcom vs Hanson; Stevens vs Sibbett; North vs Piatt county; Needles vs Wendman; Edgar vs Mills; Murtagh vs Thompson; Comstock vs Cole; State ex rel S. D. 75 vs Amorell; McCarn vs Cooley; Franse vs Armbuster; State ex rel, Fair, vs Frazer; State ex rel, Fair, vs Frazer; State ex rel, Franklin Co., vs Cole; Spink vs State ex rel, Robbins; Lindsay vs Lindsay; Tuliock vs Webster; Newell vs Kumball; Mizner vs Bristol: Meyer vs Fagan; Gates vs Parrott; Goldsmith vs Fuller; Vincent vs State; Kilpatrick vs Atkisson; State ex rel, Short, vs Sherman Co.; Runge vs Brown; Cambridge Mill Co. vs Anguish; Smith vs Boyer; Tuttle vs Lucas; Burke vs Lathrop; Peters vs Morey; Devine vs vs Brown; Cambridge Mill Co. vs Anguish;
Smith vs Boyer; Tuttle vs Lucas; Burke
vs Lathrop; Peters vs Morey; Devine vs
Burelson; Small vs Small; Filley vs
Walker; State ex rel, James, vs Lynn.
The following cases were filed for trial: E.
A. Wedgewood vs the Citizens' National
bank; error from Hall county. Esterly
Harvesting Machine company vs A. B.
Veeder; error from Hall county.

Prospecting and Electric Lighting. It is written that the flastings Prospecting company shall have power to prospect for coal, oil and natural gas in and near the city

of Hastings, and buy, sell and lease real estate for the purposes stated. From April 6 the company stipulates to continue business for a period of fifty years. The capital stock authorized is \$50,000, 10 per cent of which was paid up on the date of business commencement. R. A. Betty, John N. Lyman, H. L. Edwards, M. K. Lewis, A. Veith, George F. Coleman and Charles Cameron are the incorporators. THE PROHIBITION POW-WOW. Close of the Cold Water Conference

George F. Coleman and Charles Cameron are the incorporators.

The Superior Electric Light company, with principal headquarters at Superior, organizes for the purpose of establishing, maintaining and operating an electric light and power plant. The sum of \$20,000 is the authorized capital stock. The business commencement is dated April 17 and continues twenty-five years thereafter. Incorporators: Samuel K. PLANNING FOR THE CAMPAIGN. years thereafter. Incorporators: Samuel K. Felton, J. H. Kasterson, I. A. Sheridan, Sid-ney Timerman and Charles H. Mostler. The Bank of Phillips has commenced busi-ness on an authorized capital stock of \$30,000,

50 per cent of which was paid in hand on the 8th day of April. Business tenure, eleven years. The company organized for the puryears. The company organized for the purpose of transacting a general banking business. Power is delegated to deal in such realty as may be necessary for business perpetuity. Incorporators: J. W. Wehn, W. G. Hastings and J. O. Baker.

An Official Map. The state board of transportion held an in-formal meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to issue an official railway map-full, complete and comprehensive-showing, in colors, the terminals and trend of the various colors, the terminals and trend of the various systems of railroads operating in the state. This map will be for public as well as official guidance. It will carefully trace all lines of road in the state. It will be a gem in its way. The necessity for such a map has been felt for some time pass, owing to the inefficiency of the maps provided by the roads and general geographies, and the board decided to take this step after mature deliberation. Bids will be received in the usual manner. Bids will be received in the usual manner and the contract let to the lowest bidder This work will be commenced and finished just as soon as time will permit. The map will be on the market before the close of the

New Notaries Public.

The governor appointed the following notaries public to-day: Albert E. Keeler, Beaver City, Furnas county; E. A. Mc-Donald, Fairmont, Filimore county; James H. O'Brien, Davey, Lancaster county; James S. Dont, Norfolk, Madison county; L. Irving Wilson, Gothenberg, Dawson county; L. E. Southwick, Crete, Saline county; Thomas M. Fisher, Grafton, Fillmore county; W. A. Saunders, Omaha, Douglas county; L. A. Hawkins, Rogers, Colfax county; Frank H. Wigle, Central City, Merrick county. Donald, Pairmont, Fillmore county; Jame City, Merrick county.

City News and Notes. H. P. Barrett went to Omaha to-day to make his final adieus to the Herald. He re turns on the morrow, proceeds to straighten up his business here, and leaves for South Dakota the 1st of May.
Citizens of Hastings have petitioned Gov-

ernor Thayer to appoint a citizen of that place deputy state veterinarian. He has taken no action on the petition as yet, however, and it is not known wnother he will consider it or not.
A new opera house for Lincoln is a fore-

gone conclusion. But the location has not yet been decided upon. It is said that the finest opera house in the state will be well under way here before winter comes again. The improvement spirit seems to grow in the capital city. Lincoln's colony of Oklahoma boomers left to-day for the "Eden of the union." Some of them go to secure bona fide homes, others to enter the business whirl and engage in the "grab speculations" incident to the settlement of a new country. But Nebraska will give the new territory some of its best settlers and most influential citizens.

apace. While it is not rushed, step by step the building nears completion. It will be the best building in the city, all things considered. It will probably be dedicated by the late fall term of the district court. Its furnishings will be both rich and substantial and fully in accord with its importance to second county of the state.

Pleurisy Cured.

E. E. Dudley, Kingston, Ont., says: Six years ago I caught a severe cold standing in an ice house with my coat off. I felt myself getting chilly and went to the house, where I shook for half an hour and then had high fever and terrible pain in my side and through my lungs. I put an Allcock's POROUS PLASTER on my back and one on the front of my chest, and in a short time the pain decreased and 1 fell asleep, and did not swake until the next morning, when I was again quite as well as ever. In telling my doctor about it, he said I had been attacked with pleurisy, and, possibly, pneumonia.

The Stenographers. The Omaha Stenographers' association met, last evening, at Valentine's hall, with by about twenty-five stenographers in attendance. Several new members were elected and a good time was had. A humorous recitation was made by Mr. W. S. Heller, for which the society returned a vote of thanks. An interesting paper was read by Mr. Shaf-

## Special Easter Offerings.

This is the week for Boys Clothing and we propose to make it memorable. You should see our goods before you supply your boys with an Easter outfit. We never had such a big stock, never named such low prices, nor ever displayed such beautiful styles, Suits in all the newest patterns of cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds.

To give an idea of the values we are offering, we mention the following lots, which will be on sale to-morrow:

Boys' darkblue flannel sailor suits, blouses with embroidered collar, and knee pants sizes 4 to 10, at 75c.

Boys' good, strong Union Cassimere Suits-coat nicely pleated and of neat appearance. sizes 4 to 13, at 95c.

Boys' strictly all wool cheviot suits of a nice, stylish pattern, with pleated coat and well made up, sizes 4 to 13, at \$1.60, This is an extraordinary bargain, as we are positive such a suit has never been offered for less than from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

A large variety of handsome jersey suits at \$2.50, \$2,95 and \$3.25, actual values \$4.00 \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Equally astonishing values will be offered in long pants suits, of which we have an immense assortment. All the approved styles in cheviot, plaids, etc., for spring wear, We have long pants suits from \$2.50 upward.

An immense variety of long and Knee Pants at prices less than you could buy the clot h for that is in them.

All our Boys Clothing is strong, reliable and will give satisfaction ... every garment we sell is warranted.

Our Men's Suit stock does not need much advertising this spring. It is well known that we always carry the largest stock. The stores are scarce that can show a line of Spring Suits worthy of comparsion with ours. And we want it understood right here that we not only have the largest stock but also that in this stock can be found suits as choice as any house can show them, or as any tailor can produce. We have a line of Dress Suits -- Prince Alberts and three button Cutaways. which in quality of material, cut and make are equal to the best custom work. Our fine Silk lined Prince Alberts are marvels of beauty and fit and the only difference between them and those of the fine Merchant tailors is the great difference in the price. We are selling these goods at the same low rate of profit as we sell all our other goods, and whoever buys a Dress Suit with out at least looking at ours, fails to consult his own interest,

Don't forget our new Shoe Department.

# **Nebraska Clothing Company**

Corner Douglas and Fourteenth Streets, Omaha.

JONES AND JONES.

They Constitute a Family in Which Peace Does Not Reign. The case against David D. Jones, charged with threatening to shoot his wife, was called in police court at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and dismissed for want of prosecution. Jones was just fairly out of sight when his wife appeared accompanied by an army of witnesses. She was very indignant over Jones' dismissal and promised to take the case to the district court in the shape of a divorce suit. "Aren't you afraid to go home since your

pathetic policeman.
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