POSTOFFICE SITE OWNERS

Are Notified Their Property is to Be Condemned.

PARTIES WHO ARE INTERESTED.

A suit Involving the Title to Eighty Acres of Land in the Northwest Portion of the City.

Notified for Condemnation.

Following are the suits brought against the owners and tonants and other interested parties in the condemnation proceedings against block 56, the site of the new postoffice. and which were filed with the clerk of the United States court vestorday by United States District Attorney Pritchett: Falkner, Gifford and Frank M. McCullough, south ¼ block I, in possession and in-

Harry Donn, north % of lot 1, in posses-

sion and interest as tenant.
Union National bank of Omaha, north ¾ John Donahoe, south 1/4 lot 1, in possession

and interest as tenant.

Ed E. DeG. Tompkins, south 14 lot 1, mortgage lien, and is a non-resident.

Everett A. Archibald, south 1/4 lot 1, in possession and interest as tenant. Niles R. and Benjamin Folsom, Helen Ferris, Louis Reed, Louis Benedict, executors of Benjamin R. Folsom, deceased; Alice R. Folsom, Emma C. Perine, Francis C. Cleveland, Emma A. Folsom, Benjamin F. Folsom, Alice Sophrina Folsom, Willie R. Folsom and Mary Augusta Martin, lots 2

and 7, owners.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, north % lot 4, north 34 west 34 lot 3, east 34 lot 3, owner. Albert J. Potter, lot 7, in possession and interest as tenant.

Samuel C. Dickover, lot 5, in possession and interest as tenant. Central United Presbyterian, south 1/4 lot 4, south % of the west % lot 3, owners.
William Flemming, south % lot 1, owner. Mary M. Reed, lot 5, owner. James H. McShane, lot 2, in possession and

interest as tenant. James S. Brown and Pleasant W. Hudson, north 2-5 lot 8, in possession and inter est as tenant. Samuel R. Brown, north 2-5 of lot 8,

Farmers' Loan and Trust company, south 16 lot 4 and south 16 of the west 16 lot 3, mortgage lien. Claus Tompson, south 1-5 lot 8, in posses-sion and interest as tenant. Albert J. Potter, south 1-5 lot 8, in posses-

sion and interest as tenant. Yee Lee, north ½ of south 2-5 lot 8, in pos session and interest as tenant. Dennis and George Cunningnam, north 36 of south 3-5 lot 8, in possession and interest

James H. Curry, north 34 of south 2-5 lot 8, in possession and interest as tenant. Joseph Spigle, north 34 lot 1, in possession and interest as tenant.

J. George Wetzel, north % lot 1, in possession and interest as tenant

Frederick H. McManus, north % lot 1, in possession and interest as tenant. Adolph Spigle, north 34 lot I, in possession and interest as tenant. Charles D. Woodworth and Charles Lund-

rock, north 1/4 lot 1, in possession and interest as tenannt.

James Maunder, north % lot 1, in possession and interest as tenant,
John Murphy, north % lot 1, in possession

and interest as tenant.

Harry H. Kirby, lot 6, in possession and interest as tenant. Byron Reed, lot 6, owner. Dennis Cunningham, north half south 2-5

lot, owner. Sarah R. Knight, north 3 south 3-5 lot 8, owner.
John J. Monell and Lucinda Monell, north
% lot 4, north % of west % lot 3, east % lot

36 lot 4, north 36 of west 36 lot 3, east 36 lot 3, interest as mortgagees.

Alice R., Emma A., Benjamin F., Alice S., and William R. Folsom, Mary Augusta Martin, Emma C. Perine and Frances C. Cleveland, south 1-5 lot 8, owners.

Hiram Lamont, north 36 lot 4, north 36 of west 36 lot 3, and east 36 lot 3, interest by lien.

Niles R. and Benjamin Folsom, Louis Reed and Louis Benedict, and balance of Folsom heirs, lots 5 and 6, owners. terest by judgment lien against Dennis Cun-

the United States court room and fixed Thurs day, July 25, at 10 o'clock a.m., at Henry Es tabrook's office in Ware block to hear the de mands of the property owners. Proceed-ings will also be instituted against the city and county which hold tax-liens on some of the property, to establish their exact claims, in order that the government's title may be

United States Court. Silas Robins, a colored man, was admitted to practice in the United States circuit and district courts this morning on a motion by Judge Savage. Robins was admitted to the bar of the state about three months ago. He is the first colored man ever admitted to practice in the United States courts in this

Papers have been filed in the United States court by the heirs of R.Jewell H. Kinney involving the title of the eighty acres of land in section 7, township 15, range 13, in the northwest part of the city, which now includes a number of additions to the city, and is valued at \$150,000. The action is based upon the claim that the heirs never had a chance to pay a mortgage upon the property, and that the title passed from their posses sion by the foreclosure of the mortgage of which they never received proper notice

Judge Wakeley is the only one of the four district judges holding court, and is engaged in the trial of Anderson against the South Omaha Land company. The case will con-

Judge Groff stated to the lawyers yesterday morning that no more business would be attempted until Saturday. "Then," said he, "we will meet to render a few decisions, but no more motions or arguments will be heard.\(^1\)
Among the causes coming on next term is that of Colpetzer-Guion against J. H. Heis-ler et al. The Coliseum building association and Ben B. Wood entered a demurrer some time ago to plaintiff's petition, which was argued before Judge Dosne and overruled. He gives these defeadants twenty days in which to make answer.

which to make answer.

Mary P. Griffin, the plaintiff in a suit against Joel A. Griffin et al., made application before Judge Groff for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for Joel S. an' Luther Griffin, infant defendants. E. R. French was appointed. The case is for partition of

Alva B. Cook, the young man tried at this torm of the district court on a charge of having embezzled \$1,337 from the Missouri Pacific railroad company, has commenced suit against that corporation for \$10,000 for damage to character alleged to have been spatially. Judge Doane entered a judgement against

the Omaha Republican, in favor of Charles H. Smith, of Denver, for \$5,000. Mamie Staffer was heard by Judge Groff in support of an application made some time age or a divorce from her husband, Frank Stauffer. She charges cruelty and non-sup-nost.

County Court.

Judge Shields yesterday rendered judgment in the case of T. W. Harvey vs Gra-ham P. Brown, allowing the plaintiff \$317.60.

Two vagrants got ten days each in Judge Berka's court yesterday, and eight were discharged.

Mary Meyer paid \$4 and costs for in decent exposure of person. Fait Martin got \$30 and costs for discharg-

ing fire arms in the city limits. B. W. Rice was fined \$38.50 and costs, and Joun Honston \$28.50 and costs, for striking August Bumback at Carper's saloon, Fort Omaha on July 4. A beer glass was broken over Bumback's head and he was pretty badly injured. Rice and Houston are solders with the salour striking the salour salo diers from Fort Omaha, and the money to pay their fines was raised among their fel-low soldiers at the fort.

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Martin Coons for keeping a vicious

DEFINING CRIME.

Some of the New Offenses and Fines Created by the Council.

The council, Tuesday night, passed the phonomenal ordinance on misdemeanors which it has been considering so long. The law is so lengthy that several of the councilmen re fused to vote on its passage, claiming after all the consideration which had been given it, they did not know what it contained The ordinance declares certain acts unlawful, defines certain offenses and nuisances, and imposes fines and penalties for the violation of its provisions. It repeals chapter 16, the portion of chapter 26 entitled "Lotter-ies," chapters 28 and 31 of Chase's compiled

ies," chapters 28 and 31 of Chase's compiled ordinances, and also repeals ordinances Nos. 498, 499, 504, 521 and 1531. The following are excerpts from it: Section 1 prohibits loud or unusual noise. threatenings, abusive, obscence or profane language, anywhere, to the annoyance of citizens. The highest penalty is \$100 fine or

thirty days imprisonment.
Section 3 provides that any person loitering about the city for the space of ten days
without having legal occupation; all vagrants and all persons practicing any swindling game may be arrested without a warrant and fined \$50, or be imprisoned thirty days.

Section 6 provides that any persons who shall disturb any lawful assemblage of peo-ple by making any noise or by rude or indecent behavior, may be fined \$100, or impris-

oned sixty days.
Section 7 provides that any person who shall assemble with an intent to do an unlawful act against the property of the city or the person or property of another and every person present at such meeting who shall not endeavor to prevent the com-mission of perpetration of such unlawful act, shall upon conviction be fined not exceeding \$100 or be imprisoned not exceeding thirty

days for each and every offense.

Section 8 provides that any persons promoting or engaging in any prize fight, fist fight, dog fight or other such contest shall be fined between \$5 and \$100 and be imprisoned

Section 9 provides that no person shall carry any burglarious instrument unless it

be for some innocent purpose. Section 10 declares it unlawful to wear under one's clothes or concealed about the person any deadly weapon. The persons ex-empt from the provisions are United States marshals and deputies, sheriffs and deputies and police officers of the city. The ordinance urther provides that, in case a person car ying a concealed weapon proves that at the me of carrying it he was engaged in a legal ousiness, and the circumstances in which be was placed at the time were such as to juswas placed at the time were such is to jus-tify a prudent man in carrying the weapon for the defense of his person, property or family, the accused shall be acquitted. Vio-lators of this section may be fined \$100. Section 11 imposes a \$50 fine or thirty days

mprisonment on any person unncessarily beating or otherwise misusing a horse or other dumb brute, or using any animal for work for which it is unfitted by disease or physical infirmity.

Section 15 forbids the commission of any

mmodest or filthy act in such a situation that persons passing might ordinarily the same. The penalty is \$50 fine or thirty days imprisonment, or both. Section 17 forbids any courtesan to ply her rocation in the street, or at her door or window, by word or action, or by her dress or ceature prevail upon any person to enter her

house. The penalty is a fine of \$50. Section 18 forbids any diseased or de-formed person to expose himself or herself to view upon any street or public place for the purpose of soliciting alms or exciting pity. The penalty is \$5 fine. Section 20 forbids the distribution of any

pamphilet or other printed article relating to venereal diseases. The fine is between \$5 and \$100 or thirty days imprisonment. Section 26 forbids any person to throw on any sidewalk the rind or peel of any orange, or other fruit, under a penalty of \$10 for

Section 27 prohibits fast or furious driving m every part of the city except on Sherman avenue north of Nicholas street. Section 29 forbids the shooting of fire

crackers or other fireworks without the per-mission of the mayor. The city council may by resolution suspend the operation of the section, on the Fourth of July or any other day of public rejoicing. Section 40 provides that it shall be unlaw-

Section 49 provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to offer for sale any loaf of broad weighing less than sixteen ounces when baked. The punishment for every such offense is a fine of \$5. Section 44 declares that no bawdy house or house of assignation, or adultery, dance house, opium joint, or common, ill-governed or disorderly bouse shall be kept or maintained, and any person who, keeping such house, or is an inmate thereof, or shall contribute to its support or permit any building in his possession or under his control to be used for such purpose, shall upon conviction be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$100 for each offense, or be imprisoned thirty

joints and imposes upon violators of this section a fine of from \$5 to \$100 or three months imprisonment, or both.

Section 49 imposes the same fine upon

Section 47 forbids the keeping of opium

Piles! Piles! Piles! Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure blind, bleeding and itching piles when other ointments have failed. It absorbs the

tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of WILLIAMS' M'FG CO., Prop's.

AMUSEMENTS.

The engagement of the Bostonians at the Grand Opera house came to a close last might after three very successful performances, the closing one being "Fatinitza." Considering the season, the attendance, both in numbers and social standing, was of the highest order. In the last performance Miss Stone and Mr. Karl failed to appear. Their absence of course was noted by hundreds of friends. The performance as a whole failed to arouse the audience as did that of the preceding night, but it was, nevertheless, in many respects an excellent one. The company continue their journey to the east to-day.

ATTACKING KASPAR.

Wheeler Will Not Explain His Allu-

sion of Tuesday Night. Mr. Wheeler was seen in regard to his insinuations before the council Tuesday night that Councilman Kaspar had interpolated certain sentences in resolutions passed upon by that body. He refused to make more specific charges. He added, however: "Nobody shall steal from me if I know it." He then referred the reporter to Mr. Chaffee, saying that that councilman knew all about the

Mr. Chaffee was seen, but, while he admitted that he knew on what Wheeler's charges were based, he refused to say anything about the matter. The fight was between Wheeler and Kaspar, and he did not care to be dragged into it. He said that Mr. Wheeler knew as much about the matter as he did. If Mr. Wheeler bad made a state-ment he thought that that gentleman ought to stand by it like a man.

to stand by it like a man.

Councilman Kaspar, upon being questioned concerning the matter, said that he presumed Mr. Wheeler was angry because he (Kaspar) had not favored a petition to grade the alley between Farnam and Harney on Twenty-sixth street. He says matters have to go over often because some member of the committee refuses to sign the papers, but that he always gets through with matters of busialways gets through with matters of busi-

Pears' is the purest id best soap

No Fire Protection. The lack of proper facilities for extinguishing fires in the vicinity of Walnut Hill has been fully demonstrated in the recent fire which occurred there, when three cot-

tages were burned to the ground and a

Adolph Meyer, the owner of the buildings, stated that the water facilities were ample, but the people have no protection against fires because there is no engine house nearer than Twenty-fourth and Saunders, and by the time ac engine can reach that locality the fire can get such a start that it is impossible to extinguish it. An effort was made some time ago to have

an engine-house erected at Walnut Hill, but an engine-house erected at Walnut Hill, but nothing was accomplished. The people there pay city taxes and feel that they are entitled to proper protection against fires. The mayor has called the attention of the chief of the fire department to this matter, with the request that he recommend the establishment of an engine-house as desired. The matter will probably be brought before the next meeting of the heard of fire and police comneeting of the board of fire and police com-

Chief Galligan's attention was directed to the matter. He stated that he fully agreed with Mr. Meyer as to the necessity of an en-gine house on Walnut Hill, but that no funds were available for such a purpose. He said that Dr. Moreer had offered the fire depart-ment a lot at Walnut Hill, but the fire com-missioners had no funds with which to build on it; hence nothing could be done for the

A COMMISSION SWINDLER. How "Harrison & Co.," Duped Coun-

try Producers. The commission firm of Harrison & Co. has gone out of business by the sudden departure of the head of the firm, and thereby langs a tale, the recital of which will cause wailing and gnashing of teeth and the coinage of new swear words among the country merchants in the territory tributary to

Late in the winter, a shrewd appearing man, about thirty years of age, hung the sign of "Harrison & Co." over the door of the brick store at 1808 St. Mary's avenue, and announced himself as the head of a great firm of commission merchants. As the produce season opened, he flooded the mails with circulars explaining to country merchants the magnificence of his establish-ment. He laid particular stress upon his storage facilities and wrote extravagant destorage facilities and wrote extravagant de-scriptions of his refrigerator with a capacity for 20,000 pounds of butter, and his cold storage room which furnished room for 150,000. He was liberal, too, and when the other commission firms of the city were offering 11 cents per dozen for eggs "Harrioffering 11 cents per dozen for eggs "Harrison & Co." bulled the market at 13 and 14 cents. The result was natural. Consignneuts came to him in large numbers He refused to dabble with the petty retai trade of Omaha and reshipped his products at once to the Boston market. He was prompt in everything save his remittances. Plausible excuses were plenty, however, and his time was pretty evenly divided between shipping goods to Boston and writing to his customers, promising to pay them the amount due—the first of next week. This method was kept up until July 1, when some of the country merchants became obstinate. One of them wrote that unless he received from "Harrison & Co." the amount due him, he would report the matter to THE BEE, and, n the course of the letter, called the alleged commission prince some names that would not look well in print. "Harrison & Co," wrote a reply "Harrison & Co." wrote a reply threatening to have the irate customer arrested for sending obscene literature through the mails, and of course promised to remit "the first of next week." meantime other customers began to clamor for their dues, and "Harrison & Co." found it unhealthy to remain longer in the city. So, on Saturday night, he turned the key in his door and took a train for Boston. His mammoth refrigerator has dwindled to a \$3 ice chest that never held anything but ice enough to keep his beer palatable. No estimate can be made of the amount he secured by his short method of dealing, but his victims are found

n almost every town in the state.

J. W. Ingles, of Pleasant Hill, wrote to the chief of police, the letter arriving to-day, asking for the arrest of "Harrison," but the message came too late, the bird had

Roach, and his former home was at Kalama

For a disordered liver try Beecham's Pills "OMAHA AWAY UP."

An Interview With Charles H. Dewey in a Tacoma Paper. Charles H. Dewey, of this city eft two weeks ago for Alaska, and on his way west stopped at Tacoma. The morning Globe of that city prints an interview with him, July 2, in which, among other things,

he is quoted as follows: "Speaking of Omaha's wonderful growth Mr. Dewey said: 'The city now has 130,000 inhabitants and forty miles of beautifully pavel streets. A postoffice to cost a round million dollars is shortly to be erected; also to center in. It will be a ten story brick and stone building, and will cost about a million. The new building for The Daily Bee, erected by E. Rosewater, is the largest newspaper building in the world, and is a grand ornament to the city. Another bridge con-nects Council Bluffs with Omaha. The city also has a new county hospital, which is a splendid building, and the place is ramified with cable and electric car lines. Altogether

Omaha is away up."
"Mr. Dewey will retuen from Alaska, ar riving in Tacoma on the 15th. He will visit Shoshone falls again, and take in Denver on his way home, where he will arrive about the 1st of August."

The following is only one of over fifty families who have testified to the cures ffected by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy in Pope county, Ill., during the epidemic of bloody flux las summer. Daniel W. Poe, Rock P. O. savs: "I tried it for a bad case of the flux and found three doses sufficient. After that I took it in smaller doses now and then. I gave it to my family in the same way during the epidemic

WHAT PEOPLE TALK ABOUT. Views and Interviews Caught in

Rotel Corridors and Elsewhere. Politics promises to occupy a great deal of attention in South Dakota this year. State officers, two United States senators and two members of congress at large are to be elected. The constitutional convention is now in session at Sloux Falls, and by reason and lively one. Hon. D. J. Simmons of Rapid City, Dak., who visited Omaha this week, talked on the situation. When ques-tioned by a Ber reporter: "One of the sentioned by a Ber reporter: "One of the sen-ators," said he, "is conceded to our end of the state, and Judge Moody, of Deadwood, will be the man. He has no opposition and could not be defeated if he had. The judge is a very popular, strong man, and broad gauged enough to represent a dozen states. The east end will get the other senator. That section has two candidates, B. F. Pet-tigraw of Sigux Falls, and A. J. Edgerton. tigrew, of Sioux Falls, and A. J. Edgerton, of Yankton. The chances now seem to be in favor of Pettigrew's selection. Both of them, however, are strong men, and the state will be well represented by either. A. C. Mellette, the present governor of the old C. Meliette, the present governor of the old territory, is as yet the only candidate for gubernatorial honors. I can't say whether he will have any opposition or not. It is safe to predict, however, that he will. I don't believe, though, that the opposition can bring out a man to defeat him. He was appointed by President Harrison, and a majority of the people rather feel that he is entitled to at least one term under the stake government."

Mr. Summons declared that Rapid City and the Black Hills region were largely favorable to Pierre for the state capital over any able to Pierre for the state capital over

The Bostonians made a phenominal hit is San Francisco. Tom Karl says that the business they did there for four weeks was simply enormous. "We opened unostentatiously against the Booth Barrett combinations of the first block that the says that the says the say tionsly against the Booth Barrett combination, and the first night or two our audiences
were fairly good, but they kept on increasing right along, and the last two weeks peopla were turned away. It was remarkable
to see women standing in the aisles and
along the walls every night. I am sure that
next season we will receive a warm welcome. The press treated us very kindly."
Mr. Karl states that their trip to the coast
this time was an experiment. "When Will
Bruis and All Layman made us the effect to this time was an experiment. "When Will Davis and Al Hayman made us the offer to go under their management we readily accepted, and are glad of it. All doubts have been removed, and henceforth we will have no fears of going on our own account."

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa.

25c a bottle.

AN HONORABUR CAREER

Brought to a Close by the Retirement of Colonel T. A. McParlin. Yesterday, Colonel T. A. McParlin, medical director of the department of the Platte, celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday and thus reached the age which impels him to retire from service in the United States army.

The gentleman received the gratulations of all his associate officers of the successful close of a most honorable military and professional career. He received these congratulations with modesty and resretted that even the exigency of the law required him to retire from among men whom he had so long and favorably known. Among the callers were Dr. Dallas Bache, who succeeds him, and who entered the ser-Dr. McParlin, with his four daughters,

will remove to Washington. will remove to Washington.

Dr. McParlin was born in Maryland, from which state he was appointed. He became assistant surgeon of the army March, 1849, being assigned to Los Vegas, N. M., where he remained until 1851. He went thence to Fort Union, N. M., remained till June 1852; thence to Fort Smith with recruits till De-cember in 1852; thence to Fort McIntosh till June, 1854; thence to Pascagonia, Miss., and New Orleans barracks in 1853. He then suc-cessfully did duty at the following places: Fort Merrill, Tex., 1854, became captain and assistant surgeon June, 1854; General Smith' headquarters, Corpus Christi, Tex., October, 1854; Fort Brown, Tex., October, 1859; Florid, 1857; Fort Leavenworth, 1858; Fort Walla Walla and the Cascades, W. T., major Walla Walla and the Cascades, W. T., major and surgeon, May, 1851; Chicago, July, 1852; medical cirector, army of Virginia, 1863; hospital duty Annapolis, Md., January, 1864; medical director army of the Potomac, being assigned to duty by the president on the brevet rank of lieutenant-colonel, July, 1865; medical director of the division of the gulf, and medical director of the Thurd district. and medical director of the Third district 1867 and 1868; medical director of the de-partment of Louisiana, 1865; brevet heuten-ant-colonel and colonel for faithful and merant-colonel and colonel for fathful and mer-itorious services during the war; brevet brigadier-general 1865, for meritorious ser-vices at New Orleans, where cholera and yellow fever raged; at military academy, West Point, July, from 1868 to 1873; post surgeon at Fort Leavenworth till 1875; chief medical officer district of New Mexico till 1877; attending surgeon United States army, New York, November, 1877; Fort Hamilton August, 1878; New York city till 1881; heu tenant-colonel and assistant medical pur veyor, San Francisco, till September, 1883 on purveying duty at New York till Septem ber, 1883; on January 1, 1885, he became chief medical director of the division of the Piatte and has resided here since. Last evening Colonel McParlin was ten-

dered a birthday serenade at the Paxton hotel by the Second Infantry band, which was somewhat of a reception also. A large number of officers and their ladies from the fort were present, and a goodly sprinking of prominent Omaha society people were also noticeable. The music, under the leader-ship of John Luchsinger, was, as usual, above criticism. The following was the pro-gramme presented: Quick March-"The Rifle Regiment"

Introduction and Bridal Chorus—'Lohengrin''... Wagner
Concert Waltz—Violets''... Waldteufel
Spanish Fantasia—"La Paloma"... Spanish Fantasia—"La Paloma".

Gavotte—"Stephanie". arr'g Missud
Selection—"Rigoletto". verdi

THE LEVY. How Much County Taxes the County Must Raise.

While the county commissioners have completed their work as a board of equalization, Messrs Mount, O'Keeffe and Turner are busy straightening up the odds and edds. Yesterday they devoted the most of their time to making corrections. The total assessment the levy 14 1-5 mills, divided as follows:

 General fund, 7 3-5 mills
 \$ 190,000

 Road fund, 3 3-5 mills
 90,000

 Bridge fund, 1 1-5 mills
 30,000

 Bridge fund, 1 1-5 mills.....

and additional assessment of \$3,500 be made for the purpose of purchasing a new poor farm, this levy will be raised 1 3-10 mills. The increase in valuation over last year is \$500,000. The changes made by the board increases the assessors' returns about \$50,000. On the basis of these figures it will taxes reaches \$375,000.

The assessment of the various banking stitutions and trust companies is given be Omaha National, \$159.536: Merchants Na tional, \$63,490; Commercial National, \$43, 486; United States National, \$69,626; Union

486; United States National, \$69,626; Union National, \$11,900; First National, \$79,900; Omaha Savings bank, \$17,167; Nebraska National, \$55,120; Nebraska Savings, \$16,021; Union Stock Yards bank, \$13,954; South Omaha Savings, \$833; Douglas County bank, \$13,588; Bank of Commerce, \$84,023; Citizen's bank, \$4,000; South Omaha National, \$5,000; McCague Bros, \$6,297; Union Trust company, \$6,570; Omaha Loan and Trust company, \$8,570; Equitable Trust company, \$6,570; Farmers' and Merchants bank of Valley, \$850; Elkhorn bank, \$800.

These amounts represent one-sixth of their capital stock and personal property.

The number of horses, cattle, hogs and

The number of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep in the county, is as follows:

Horses 11,411, valuation \$282,149; cattle 19,531, valuation \$134,766; mules 1,512, valua 19,531, valuation \$154,760; function \$35,247; sheep 462, valuation \$345; hogs 12,626, valuation \$18,065.50; carriages and wagons 6,130, valuation \$116,915.25.

The total value of all personal property is the county is fixed at \$4,947,651.25. The real estate showing is very good, as will be seen by the following: Acres of land improved, 110,119.13; valuation, \$1,899,808; acres of land unimprove 76,496.593; valuation, \$1,572,574. To tion, \$1,810,505; acros of \$1,572,574. Total acros, 186,615,72½; total valuation, \$3,472,382. Improved village lots, 12,409; valuation, \$11,837,990; improved city lots, 50,402; valuation, \$4,797,083. Total number lots, 62,811;

total valuation, \$10,633,873.

Total valuation of all property, \$25,056, The acreage under cultivation is as fo Wheat in cultivation, 2,019; corn in cultivation, 45,851.99; oats in cultivation, 16,-238.55; barley, 2,747; meadow, 22,717.80; fruit trees, 44.553; forest trees, 249,875; grape vines 69,123.

The commissioners raised the valuation of block 25 form. block 63 from \$2,000 to \$4,500. This is the block covered by the Union Pacific yards at

Lots 5, 6 and 7 in block F, where the Union headquarters are, were raised from \$30,000 to \$38,00:. The levies asked for by the different school districts were allowed, after which the board adjourned sine die as a board of equalization.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. If you are Hervous, and can not sleep, try it.

Ninth and Chicago streets.

Juvenile Travelers. Two bright children, a little girl aged five years and her brother two years younger, arrived in the city on the Union Pacific over land express vesterday morning having made the trip from Portland, Ore., unattended, The diminutive passengers were Manel and Ray Morse, two orphans, who were sent by the Boys' and Girls' Aid society of Portland to Folsom, Dak, where they have relatives. Kind-hearted trainmen' of the Union Pacific company had given the little waifs every possible attention, furnishing them with meals and sleeping-car accommodations so that they reached Omaha but little the worse for their four days' journey on the rail. They were given a cot in Chief Seavey's office, where the little girl at once fell asleep, while the boy amused himself in getting acquainted with the members of the ting acquainted with the members of the police force. They were sent to their destination in the afternoon.

Passers by a house in Devonshire treet, Boston, at late hours of the night are appalled by the spectacle of a we man enveloped in flames rushing frantically out of the front door. Hastening to her relief she vanishes like a mist before the wind, It is all hallucination, or a flery ghost or disembodied spirit But a real tragedy was once enacted there of similar import. Yes, a man killed his young, beautiful, newly wedded wife there. For some petty offense he poured spirits of turpentine upon her clothing and put fire to it, and she ran screaming into the street and was soon dead. It is supposed that her restiess spirit revisits the scene of the

HOW TO MAKE MEN PROPOSE

A Practical Hint to a Group of Giddy Girls.

MODJESKA, NOBLEST OF WOMEN.

A Touching and Dramatic Incident of the Jeffreys Lewis Benefit in San Francisco-The Origin of Women.

| All a Mistake.

Was it all a mistake! Ah, fold your arms And press my head nearer your breast; For my brain has grown weary with thinking and weeping.
And my sad heart is longing for rest.

Was it all a mistake when within your dear

You clasped mine with quickening breath, And vowed before God that, forsaking all others, You would love me and keep me till death!

Was it all a mistake? Is there anyone dearer For whom your man's heart cries aloud! Is there any sweet hope lying dead in your

That your marriage yow hides like Was it all a mistake when I thought I could cheer you And brighten your pathway through life? Do you dream of a face that is fairer than

Of a name that is dearer than wife ? Was it all a mistake? Are you longing for Ah, I pray that release may be near: That death's arms may take me and bear me

my face!

to Heaven, To await—what was that? Not a tear! th, my own, you are weeping! You're sorry you said it; 'Twas anger that made those words fall. Then take me yourself, dear, and don't let death have me, For I don't want to die after all.

Modieska, Noblest of Women. The San Francisco Examiner prints the following communication from lady who attended the benefit recently given there for Jeffreys Lewis:

To the Editor of the Examiner-Sir: I think the world should know more of the noble action of that grand woman, Helena Modjeska, at the benefit of Jeffreys Lewis. I have never in all my experience as a theatre-goer known of anything approaching it. Modjeska is one of the few who appreciate her sister artist's trials and sufferings, terrible events in her life, nameless here, the memory of which has knawed her inner heart for years. Hearing of her poverty and distress, Modjeska extended her hand to the poor woman and gave her a benefit that filled the Baldwin theater.

When the two were called before the curtain, Miss Lewis thanked the audience for their kindness, and then said gracefully that she could not take it as a tribute to herself, but to Modjeska alone, "without whose presence," she added, "there could be no audience in this theater to-night." She then stepped to Modjeska, and, lifting her hand. kissed it like one who considered even

such an act presumption. Like a flash Modjeska drew her hand from the other's lips, and for an instant the audience thought she had spurned the familiarity, and then-she folded the poor woman in her arms and kissed her twice upon the mouth. The act caused a burst of applause to ring out such as has seldom been heard in any theater in San Francisco, and then man in the pit mounted a chair and shouted:

"Three cheers for Modjeska, the And you can rest assured that three cheers were given with a will. Mr. Editor, I may have dwelt too long on this scene, but never was the sermon of charity so eloquently preached from any pulpit, and I am certain that no woman in that audience with a woman's heart in her will ever forget that lesson As no journal in this city has made mention of the same, I have taken the

grant her space to publish this will be granted. A LADY SUBSCRIBER. Woman's first appearance has been a fruitful subject for the legend mongers. The Phoenician myth of creation is found in the story of Pygmalion and Galatea, says the Pall Mall Gazette.

liberty of describing it as best I know how and trust that a woman's prayer to

There the first woman was carved by the first man out of ivory and then en dowed with life by Aphrodite. The Greek theory of the creation of woman, according to Hesiod, was that Zeno, as a cruel jest, ordered Vulcan make woman out of clay, and then is duced the various gods and goddesses to invest the clay doll with all their worst qualities, the result being a lovely thing, with a witchery of mien, refined

craft, eager passion, love of dress, treacherous manners and a shameless

The Scandinavians say that as Odin Vill and Ve, the three sons of Bor, were walking along the sea beach, they found two sticks of wood, one of ash and on of elm. Sitting down, the gods shaped man and woman out of these sticks whittling the woman from the elm and calling he Emia. One of the stranges stories touching the origin of woman i told by the Madagascarines. In so fa as the creation of man goes the legend is not unlike that related by Moses, only that the fall came before Eve arrived After the man had eaten of the for bidden fruit he became affected with a boil on the leg, out of which, when it burst, came a beautiful girl. The man's first thought was to throw her to the pigs, but he was commanded by a messenger from heaven to play among the diggings until she was of marriageable age, then to make her his wife. He did so, called her Barboura, and she becam the mother of all races of men.

The American Indians' myths relative to Adam and Eve are numerous and entertaining. Some traditions trace back our first parents to white and red Maoze; another is that man searching for a wife, was given the daughter of the king of muskrats, who, on being dipped into lake, became a woman. being dipped into a neighboring Kate Field's Pluck.

Miss Kate Field is a brilliant and charming woman. She is thoroughly in earnest, and has the courage of her convictions, says the Atlanta Constitution. It was a mistake, therefore, for the probibitionists to attack and insult her for lecturing in Pennsylvania on "The Intemperance of Prohibition." Miss Field honestly believes in high license, and she agrees with the Rev. Howard Crosby that temperance in this country will be brought about by the substitution of cheap, light, pure native wines and beers for distilled spirits. Recently she heard that some of the prohibitionists did not like it because she was engaged to lecture before the York Chautauqua in August, on





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ENGRAVINGS. ARTIST SUPPLIES. MOULDINGS, FRAMES.

EMERSON, L HALLET & DAVIS, KIMBALL, PIANOS AND ORGANS SHEET MUSIC. 1513 Douglas St. : - - - - Omaha, Nebraska.

Dickens, and also on Alaska. The plucky little woman at once wrote, asking to have her engagement cancelled. The authorities ignored this but later notified her that it would suit them if she would cancel her engagement. In a rather salty reply to Bishop Vincent Miss Field says: "If you will refer to your son you will be told that days ago I inclosed to him an attack upon me in a prohibition organ purporting to come from members of your society, and desired to have my engagement cancelled in case I was likely to be subjected to insulting criticism at Chautaugua. Your son refused to act upon my suggestion. Your letter of June 12 has just been forwarded. It is with great pleasure that I release you from your contract with me, and I do so bearing no animosity whatever to my enemies, who think they are 'christians,' but have not learned the alphabet of christianity. I am sorry for their ignorance and their lack of charity. I am in Pennsylvania; I am lecturing against the intemperance of prohibition; I do believe in high license, and I am glad I have the power to serve the cause of personal liberty, standing on the same platform as Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln,

the hands of every Chautauquan." Cook's Imperial Champagne is naturally fermented, there is nothing in it but the juice of the grapes. Try it.

and that noble war governor of Massa-

chusetts, John C. Andrews, whose argu

ment against prohibition should be in

First Love.

Whom first we love, you know, we seldom wed— Time rules us all. And life, indeed, is not The thing we planned it out ere hope was dead,
And then we women cannot choose our lot.

My little boy begins to babble now
Upon my knee his carliest infant prayer;
He has his father's eager eyes, I know,
And they say, too, his mother's sunny hair. But when he sleeps and smiles upon my knee,

And I can feel his light breath come and go, I think of one—heaven help and pity me— Who loved me, and whom I loved long ago But blame us women not if some appear Too cold at times and some too gay and

to bear.
Who knows the past! and wo can judge us

Some griefs gnaw deep; some woes are hard

THE REALTY MARKET. I NSTRUMENTS placed on teaching yesterday.

N Larsen and wife to M E James, lot 8, blk 9, Kountze's 4th add, q c d

W T Seaman and wife to C P Needham. lots 18 to 24, blk 5, Cloverdale, w d

C P Needham and wife to Bank of Omaha, lots 18 to 24, blk 5, Cloverdale, and lot 9, blk 3, Windsor Terrace, w d

F V Wasserman and wife to Bank of P V Wasserman and wife to Bank of NSTRUMENTS placed on record during and lot v, bit 4, Windsor Terrace, wd...

F V Wasserman and wife to Bank of Omaha, lots 3 and 4. Cherry Garden, and lot 8, bik 11, Omaha View, wd...

G M Hitchcock and wife to Omaha Belt By Co. part of lot 7, blk 3, Hitchcock's 1st add, wd. Ist add, wd
EG Merrill et al to John Johnson, lot 23,
blk 8, Barker Piace, wd
TK Sutton, special master, to Louis
Leeder, lot 1, blk 3, A S Patrick's add,
deed
J W Bedford and wife to A M Souer, und
\$ part of lot 1, sec 14-15-13, q c d.
Sarah Batey and husband to V O Strickler et al, und 's lot 7, blk 61, Omaha,
w d Jos Kavan and wife to J Kolosinsky, n Otto Lobeck and wife to J E Best, lot 11, blk 4, Lincoln Piace, w d Otto Lobeck and wife to J E Best, lot 11, blk 4. Lincoln Place, w.d.

A J Poppiston and wife to Lowe Avenue Building association, lot 16, blk 11, Poppiston Park, w.d.

G M Donney and wife to T F Hull, a ½ of lot 10, blk 2, Horbach's 2d add, w.d.

O H and E G ballou et al to J E Stevens, lot 10, blk 4, Ambler Place, w.d.

Fifteen transfers, aggregating.... 2:JACOBS OII

NEW AND STRONG FACTS. Came and Crutch. Canal Falton O. Junety, 53.
Suffered with strained back for two meeths;
welked with came and crutch, was cured by 55.
Facots Oil, no return in 5 meeths.
JNO BRANDERBERGER. Strained Back. Amanda Chie June 1888.
Suffered with strained back I weeks pain very
acute used came used two bottles of St. Jacobs
Oil which cured me, no pain in one year
RENEY BALTHASER.

For 15 Years. Washington, Toz. June 26, '85.
Had suffered off and an for ffleen years with
strained back; no trouble with it now two prace
ago was cared by St Jacobs Off. No return.
B. CARYWELL. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimo

OF VALUABLE HORSES, CATTLE, AND OTHER PROPERTY IN CHASE, HITCHCOCK, HAYES AND DUNDY COUNTIES, NE-In the circuit court of the United States, district of Nebraska, (The Kit Carter Cattle Company

The Kit Carter Vs.

The Harlem Cattle Company.
Upon application of the Kit Carter Cattle company and other creditors interested in the company and the hands of E. D. Webster, reproperty in the hands of E. D. Webster, reproperty in the consideration of the courts. ceiver, it is upon due consideration of the court hereby ordered that the receiver shall advertise for bids for all of the herds of cattle and horses, for bids for all of the herds of cattle and horses, as a whole, and also for all other personal property in his hands as receiver. It is further ordered that bids may be made for any of the herds or parts thereof separately, or any of the horses separately, either by herds or any number of cattle or horses as the purchasers may desire to bid upon, and that such bids in the several manners in which they may be made shall be filed with the clerk of this court with the terms of proposed purchase and the names of bidders within twenty days from the date of this order, for the approval or rejection of this court, and if any or all of the bids are rejected by the court, the or all of the blus are rejected by receiver shall proceed to give notice for ten days to sell the said property at public auction in detail for the cattle and horses individually for

detail for the cattle and horse individually for cash to the highest bidder.

It is further ordered that all bids shall be sent to the clerk of this court sealed and accompanied with 10 per cent of the amount bid, either in cash or certified cheek on responsible banks, as a condition of their bids being entertained and considered by the court.

It is further ordered that, in order to facilitate the bidding on this property in the hands of the receiver, he shall give notice of this order in one paper published in Hitchcock county, Nebraska, and in one daily newspaper in the city of Omaha, and in one in the city of Incolnfor two weeks, and also by hand bills properly distributed, and setting forth terms and conditions of this order.

D. S. DUNDY, Judge.

The property mentioned in the above order is described as follows:

ABERDBEN ANGUS.

Yearling bulls, number, 11.
Two-year-old bulls, number, 2,
Three years old and upwards, number, 2,
Yearling heifers, number, 8,
Two-year-old heifers, number, 14.
Three-year-old and upwards, cows, number, 20,
Cows with caives by their side, number, 20,
HOLSTEIN,
Yearling bulls, number, 23,
Two-year-old bulls, number, 1.
Three-year-old bulls and upwards, number, 6,
Yearling heifers, number, 25,
Two-year-old heifers, number, 10.
Three-year-old and upwards, cows, number, 32,
HEREFORDS,
Yearling bulls, number, 31, ABERDBEN ANGUS.

HEREFORDS,
Yearling bulls, number, 3.
Two-year-old bulls, number 9.
Three-year-old and upwards, number, 14.
Yearling helfers, number, 44.
Two-year-old helfers, number, 36.
Three-year-old and upwards, cows, number, 55.
Cows with calves by their side, number, 68.
HORSES. Also a large number of thoroughbred trotting norses, consisting of:
Stallions, number, 2.
Brood mares, number, 52.
Colts, number, 33.
CLYDESDALE HORSES.
Consisting of stallions maples, 2

CLYDESDALE HORSES.

Consisting of stallions, number, 2.

Mares, number, 8.

These heads contain some of the finest anismals of their classes in the country, and are all many blooded.

mais of their classes in the country, and are all pure blooded.

Also a large number of draft brood mares, work horses, saddle ponies, a herd of about 220 common range cattle, and a lot of wagons, harnesses and other farming implements and tools.

All bids must be made on or before the 14th day of July next, and must be filed with Emer D. Frank, clerk or the United States circuit court, district of Nebraska, at Omaha, Neo, and must be accompanied by cash or certified checks amounting to 10 per cent of the amounts of the bids.

Receiver of the Harlem Cattle Co.

June 29 d 14 t

Rock and earth excavation and tunnelling—
Seated proposals will be received at the office
of the Company, in Ogden, Utah, until noon,
July 29th, 1899, for the construction of the upper
twelve inlies of the Bear River Canal from the
head works on Bear River. Box Elder County,
Utah, in accordance with plans, profiles and
specifications on file in the office of the engineer
in charge at Ogden.
The amount of work to be contracted for in
the first section is approximately as follows,
25,000 cubic yards solid rock,
1,250 (ibear feet tunnelling,
Contractors will be required to give a sufficient bond for the faithful performance of the
contracts awarded them.
The company reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.
FRED. MATHYAS,
dentinger in charge. Notice to Contractors:

Notice to Contractors. Scaled proposals will be received at the city engineer's office by the committee on viaducts, streets and sileys until noon Monday, July 22, 1859, for grading Q street from 24th street to 22d street. Approximate estimate, 18,04 cubid yards, earth excavation. To cost \$2.30. Work to be completed within forty days after a comtract therefor binds and taxes effect. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for three hindred collers, said checks to be returned on all bids not accepted.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

serve t.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the city engineer's office.

Chairman Viaducts, Streets and Alleys. Divorces—A. Goodrich, Arrouner-Ar 21 years' experience; business quietly and le-gally transacted.

KIDNEY and all urinary troubles easily, quick sules. Several cases cured by DOCTURA Capsules. Several cases cured in seven days. Sold at \$1.50 per box, all druggists, or by mail from Doctura M'Ug Co. 112 White s. N. Y. Full directions.