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ANOTHER GASOLINE CONTRACT

Does the Council Intend to Blunder Again in Letting It?

SUGGESTION AS TO A STANDARD LIGHT.

The Effect of Hasty Advertising for New Rids and the Safeguards which Ought to Be Thrown Around the Agreement.

On next Tuesday the council will make another attempt to let the contract for lighting certain parts of the city with gasoline.

With the bungling manner in which the last contract was made and the disgracefail scenes which led up to it, the public is quite familiar. The hope is entertained that the coming attempt will be devoid of sus-picious conduct on the part of the council and that the matter will be attended to as it should be in a conscientious and business manner.

manner. "I propose," said a prominent taxpayer, "to follow the council through this whole deal. I know it is a case in which boolle may be employed. I know there are follows in the ceuncil who would not besitate to take boolle and did take in the late gosoline farce. Their names, too, have been announced on the street and the in-formation has leaked out through the combi-nation which secured their service. So far as I am concerned, if I can learn of any of this dirty business time, I shall not besitate this dirty business time, I shall not hesitate to make some councilmen wince. "Seger, 1 understand, will be a bidder

"Seger, 1 understand, will be a bilder again and of course the Ohio people will also take a band. These, I notice, have a corps of backers nere which has been greatly in-treased since the last flasco, and the Stan-dard Oli company, it is claimed, is also ex-pected to push them to the front." There are several things in connection with his new more which attract nextly general

There are several times in concerns which attract pretty general attention. One is the haste which has been displayed in advertising for bids. The original contract was silled by the mayor's yoto on last Tuesday night. Adver-lisements were it seried in the papers of the next day and as has been stated, the bids are to be opened on Tuesday next at noon. This notice is considered manifestly too

short to enable the atvertisements to circu-late through the country and thus attract the attention of the illuminating companies elsewhere which might be disposed to offer a

As a consequence offers need be expected from few if any companies other than those already in the fight.

People hold that this haste was unnecestary and injudicious, especially in view of the fact that there was no danger of the city

in the menutime being left in darkness. The advertisement for bids, too, has been criticised. It leaves the bidder to elect what candle power he shall bid upon and the amount he shall ask for the same.

This has been considered unusual. It is heid that the city should determine what randle power should be employed in every burner, and then ask bids upon that quality of light.

If a sixteen-candle-power light be considered the desiratum, of what use is it, people argue, to consider bids on twolve, or thirteen or fif-teen-candle power! Gas inspector Gilbert says that a light

less than sixteen-candle power worth scarcely anything. Why, refore, should the city not therefore, should the city not have asked bids on at least sixteen-candle power.

It has been urged that if this were done It has been urged that if this were done the competition would not be as great as it is now. But this objection is met en the other hand by the query, What is the use of competition which does not compete? Companies which which does not compete? Companies which do not or cannot furnish the light which is demanded by the gas inspector ought not to be considered competitors. Money paid for less than such a light as is needed is money thrown away. If the ad-vertisement had been given general circula-tion, the response it would have brought would have dispelled all idea of combination. It is also noted in the advertisement that It is also noted in the advertisement that

SENT AN OMAHAN TO SIBERIA, IT CAUGHT 'EM ALL. Forepaugh's Parade and Its Features

in business.

this City.

His Property Confiscated and the

Man Sentenced to One Year

in Prison and Five

in Siberia.

BIT OF ROMANCE.

and Its Sequel of Fact. A few days ago Rusmus Henricason, a

baggage, shipped for Omaha, lots were

cheap, and beirg industrious Henrickson soon gathered enough dollars to purchase a lot.

Pleased the People. The Forepaugh circus parade was successfully engineered to a finish without accident or especial incident. One noticeable feature of it was that it was out on time, being a lit-WAS IN POLAND AFTER HIS FAMILY.

of it was that it was out on time, being a in-the ahead of the schedule if anything, but it wasn't early enough to catch the small boy napping. For fully an hour before it passed the streets were lined and curbstones crowded along the line of march. The streets in the business perion of the city were jammed, and the police had their hands full keeping the car tracks clear and an avenue ones for the carging open for the parate. The bright particular star was Jusper Hay

seed, and with his trained mule, spring waron and iron rimmed glasses, he had more fun than anybody. He dashed hither and thither, cutting the line wherever he had a Abe Goldstein, a well known man about thither, cutting the line wherever he had a chance, and making life miserable for the policemen who were not "outo the play." The mule took an insame delight in balking right in front of motor trains or whenever he found a hole in the line, but Jasper would rise up, whip in hand, and get the brute started just in time to prevent a disaster. He seemed to be always run-ning over people and the lives of everybody in his vicinity were apparently always in danger, but some-low or other nobody was hurt. Officers Burr and Poole did not know that Jasper was "in it," and they tried to freeze him out at Fiftown, and a habitue of the railway city ticket offices, is in receipt of a letter from his native town in Russian Poland, which reveals a remarkable state of affairs. The story contained in the letter relates to one G. Gerber, a resident of Omaha for the past five years, who returned in March last to his native town in Poland for the purpose of returning with his family, who had re-

of returning with his family, who had re-mained in the oid counity. Gerber went to Myszyuca, his native town, which is near the German frontier. His appearance in the little town excited sur-prise and his arrival soon reached the ears of the authorities. Faring arrest by the mia-ions of the autocrat of all the Russias, Ger-ber fiel across the frontier into a neighbor-ing German province. Events or even that and Poole did not know that Jasper was "in it," and they tried to freeze him out at Fif-teenth and Farnam. They placed him under arrest, but the mule would not consider such a proposition for a minute and at once bulked. The officers stepped back to give Jasper an apportunity to reason with the animal, when presto! away he went on a run, leaving the disgusted coppers and the ha-has of the crowd behind him. behind him. The parade was an exceptionally large one

ing German province. Events proved that his fears were well founded. A demand was made upon the authorities of the German town in which Gerber had taken refuge and he was turned over to the emissaries of the car who took him in chains and included quite a number of new features that were fully appreciated by the immense crowds that thronged the line of march. to Myszyuca, where he was tried on the charge of running away to America. Gerber charge of rounning away to America. Generation claimed to be a citizen of the United States and showed papers proving that he was a naturalized citizen, but in spite of this he was sentenced to imprisonment for one year in jail at Lonzy, the capital of the province, and afterward to be banished to Siberia for five years and his necessary to be scentification. Ample provision had been made to notify people to look for timid horses and the effects of the general gool management of the show were everywhere apparent.

Information Free.

Do you know that any old sore or cut can be absolutely cured by the intelligent use of Haller's Barbeil Wire Liniment. Be merciful to your horse and try it.

Furniture,

In advanced age the declinging powers are wonderfully refreshed by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It really does "make the weak strong." Visit S. A. Orchard's special sale de-partment, as you may find just what you need in the furniture line at very much reduced prices. Continental block, 15th and Douglas street. Story of Basmus Henrickson's Life

Excursion to Detroit.

July 31, August 1 and 2, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway with sell grocer at 802 Leavenworth street, died, and cound trip tickets to Detroit and return connected with his death there is a pretty for ONE FARE. For further informa-tion apply to F. A. NASH, story. Years ago Henrickson left Norway, his native land, a young man, full of days J. E. PRESTON, General Agent. work, but short of eash. Soon after landing City Passenger Ageut. 1501 Farnam Street, Omaha. in New York he heard of the opportunities of the great west, and packing his

SCHOOL ECONOMY.

Just a Little Sample of the Way It's Practiced.

He worked on, saving and investing every penny that he earned. As property advanced ne sold some of his holdings and engaged in "The reform school board, as the men who the grocery trade. In this line he was popu-lar and prospered beyond his fondest antici-pations. Additions were made to the little were most influential in defeating Mr. James wish to be called, is making a very flattering record in the direction of economy of late," said a member of the board of education to a store until the time of his death, two weeks ago. It was discovered then that the man said a member of the board of education to a reporter for Tur Brz. "Did you notice that bill of \$15 which was allowed a teacher at the last meeting for extra salary on account of the fact that she filled the position of principal for one month? Well, I want to tell you that there was \$5 tacked on to that claim which the teacher had no just right to expect The had made a fortune of \$50,000 and there was not a chick nor a child to claim the dead man's gold. At the funeral it was noticed that Sidse Anderson, a young woman who for ten years had been Henrickson's housekeeper was prostrated with grief. People thought nothing of the fact, as they knew the de-ceased had been an old bachelor and had no idea that Cupid's shafts had ever pierced his breast man's gold. teacher had no just right to expect. The school in question is an eight-room building since the St. Barnabas school has been taken since the St. Barnabas school has been taken from it and the principals of all eight-room buildings draw \$110 per month until they have served five years, then they draw \$115 per mouth. This teacher had been paid \$80, her regular salary as teacher, and when she filled the place of principal she was entitled, possibly, to \$30 more, making the full principal's salary of \$110. But she has not taught five years as a principal, and had no right to the extra \$5 which was tacked on and slipped through by breast. The girl refused to be comforted, but her whole time was not given up to mourning for the dead and the departed, though she avers that some day, had the greeer lived, she would have been a Mrs. Henrickson. But let that be as it may she proposes to have pay for what she lost. Yesterday she went before the probate judge and filed a \$4,810 claim against the estate, together with an affidavit in which she swears that from

SOUTH ONAHA. President W. B. Wallwork and Secretary A. L. Lott filled their respective positions at

the special meeting of the live stock exchange yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called Minions of the Cour Persecute G. Gerber of on the request of members to change rules 5, 9 and 13, governing the admission and actions of members.

A proposed change to rules S and 13 were read and ordered posted. Rule S as proposed to be changed will read:

to be changed will read: No person shall be all gible for membership in this exchange who in any manner repre-sents or acts for either as officer, a ent, bro-ker or commission merchant, any other live stock corporation or exchance whose charter regulations, rules or by-laws provide for a discrimination in rules of charges or commis-sions between stocknoiders or other princers or customers, whether under the cuse of divi-dends, drawbacks, or any other scheme or de-vice whatever.

Section 3 will provide for suspension on the first offense and expulsion for the second

violation of above rule. Section 13 will prohibit trafficking with any person, corporation or company as mentioned or intended in section 3 of rule 8, except during the first thirty days of business of a new commission man, firm or company, but in no way prevents any person from seiling his own stock.

Cutting Affray.

At 6 o'clock last evening Adam Katynski, Frank D. Jankoutsky and Frank Havelek became engaged in a quarrel at Twentyfourth and N streets and in the mil Katynski received a fearful gash across the inside of his right hand from the blade of a butcher knife being drawn through his hand. Katynski had his butcher knife in a sheath and after the trouble began and while he was being held by Jankoutsky, Havelek got hold of the knife handle and drawing it out of the sheath and through its owner's hand cut a bad siash to the bones. A surgeon dressed the wound

Sheep : kinning Contest.

A sheep skinning contest has been arraaged between John Murphy of Kansas City, Champion William Crawford of the G H. Harnmond plant and George Bemis of the where ward to be bankshed to Siberia for five years and his property to be confiscated. Gerber was reported to be well provided with this world's goods and had intended to return to Omaha with his family and set up in business. Cudahy plant of this city for the champion Cudahy plant of this city for the champion-ship of the United States. The contest will be open to all comers. Persons desiring to contest should address the South Omaha of-fice of Tur Ber. Mr. Benis is known as the most scientific butcher in the country, while Champion Crawford has easily vanquished every man who has met him.

> Averted an Awful Fall. Janitor Paul McAnley of the high school

had a narrow escape yesterday from a frightful death. While on the roof of the high school building Mr. McAnley slipped, and school building wir. McAmey supper, and sliding and rolling went down the roof, but fortunately just before plunging over the eave his foot caught in the trough and saved him from going to the ground a distance of forty feet to meet instant death.

Notes About the City.

O. R. Williams has gone to Lodge Pole. Mrs. Walter Host is listed among the sick. John Rick has returned from Hot Springs, S. D.

The Japanese wedding netted the Baptist fund \$28.

A son has been born unto Mr. and Mrs Fred Clements.

E. O. Mayfield has returned from Wyo; ming, Idaho and Montana. Peter Phifer, who is in poor health, has gone to Chapman hoping to recuperate. Mrs. M. L. Fisher, L street, east of Twenty-fourth street, is listed among the

stck. Messrs. Rarenscroft, W. Lamb and J. Mears, of Hanover, Ill., are the guests of J. F. Cornish.

Lieutenant Governor Tuomas Majors is the guest of his nephew, Deputy Postmaster James F. McReynolds.

O. E. Bruce, of the Omaha packing force, is suffering from a wound in the right hand

caused by a rusty nail. Cashier William Lawson and daughter, Lucile, of McCook are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Pickett,

The Bohemian hall committees will meet in National hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will open bids for the lot,

on Twenty-sixth street, to Hon. Michael Lee of Omaha, and will deliver possession

The Bohemian Turners will give a dance in Blum's hall, Saturday evening, August 1, Messrs, Adolph Swoboda, Frank P. Shelany

August 1. The consideration was \$24,000.

and John Berka have been appointed as com-mittee on arrangements.

TEMPORARILY INSANE.

Mrs. Schneider Drowned Herself in

the Elkhorn Liver.

Mrs. Tillie Schneider, wife of Hermann

Schneider, a farmer who lives ten miles west

of Millard station, committed suicide Thurs-

The husband made frantic efforts to rescue

his wife, and in so doing nearly lost his own

The body floated down the stream so rap

idly that it could not be recovered. Tem-porary insanity is supposed to be the cause,

as the couple have always lived happily to

Herman Baumer of West Omaha.

Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mr.s.

Resolutions of Respect.

A meeting of physicians was called for :

body's office to hear the report of a commit-

tee appointed to draft suitable resolutions on

Doctors Tilden and Ralph made a few appropriate remarks regarding the life and character of the deceased. Dr. Darrow stood high in his profession and was liked and re-

spected by his brother physicians and spa-tients. The following resolutions were unani-

The following resolutions were unani-mously adopted and the meeting adjourned: Whereas, it hath pleased Almizity God in his wise providence to remove from our midst one of our professional brothers: be it Resolved. That the members of the regular profession of medicine in the city of Omaha receive with unfoigned sorrow and regrat the intelligence of the death of Dr. R chard H. Darrow, one of our most carnest and able practitioners.

Barrow, one of our most carnest and able practitioners. Resolved, That is she death of Dr. Richard B. Darrow we recomize the loss of one whose skill will be missed by the public and whom we shall mourn as a worthy and conscientious practitioner. Besolved, That twe heartily sympathize with the family of the deceased in their he-reavement, and hereby express to them our warm commisseration in their dece afficition. Resolved, That the secretary transmit a copy of these resolutions to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the papers of the elty. Dares H. PEABORY, M.D., GEORGE TILDEN, M.D., Jons B. RALPH, M.D., Committee.

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Not res of nee lines or less under this head, hfty ents; each additional line ten couts.

the death of Dr. Richard H. Darrow,

gether.

been to the Pacific coast, has returned.

John Sommers of the telegraphic depart-ment of the Cudahy packing plant, who has Daniel Rafferty has sold the Rafferty hotel.



If you meet one of your intimate friends on the street with a nobby light derby hat set jauntily on his head, and a satisfied "I've saved a dollar" sort of a smile on his face, you can wager your saccharine existence on the fact that "here's where he got that hat." We have taken all our light derbys that have sold at two fifty, two seventy-five and three dollars, put them all in one grand lot, and you can take your choice for



That means that you can buy as good a hat of us this week, for a dollar and a half, as you can buy of the regular hatters for four dollars.

LOOK A' THEM SHOES.

YOUR Shoes, we mean. Those old, slip-shod, run-down-at-theheel shoes that you've worn so long. About time you had a new pair, isn't it? We have just received the first shipment of two of our leading shoes for the fail. The first one at

\$1.25 A PAIR

is much better than in former seasons. It is a good, solid workingman's shoe, with solid sole leather insoles and counters. It comes in either congress or lace, in narrow, medium or wide, in any style of last or toe, and is worth one seventy-five.

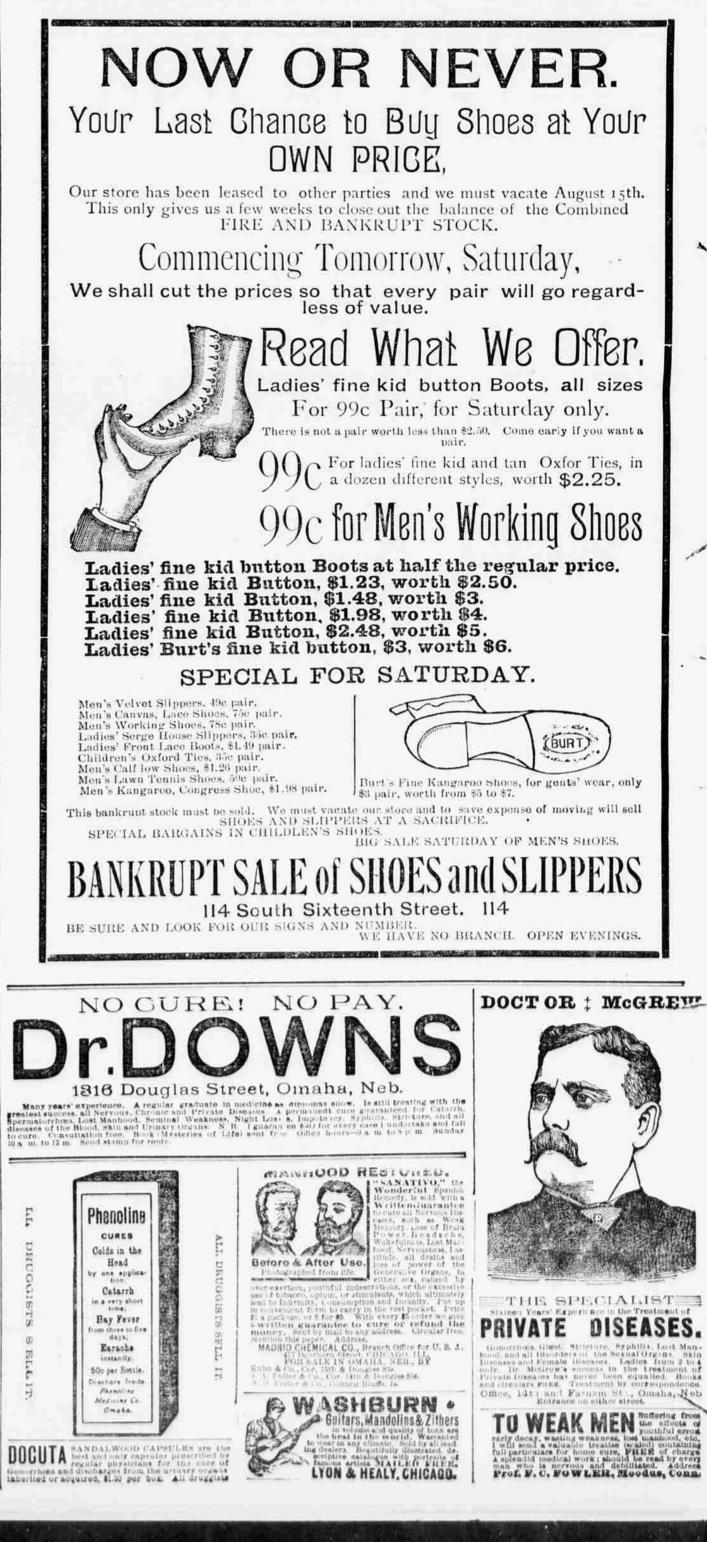


is the price of a shoe which we introduce for the first time this fall. It's a dandy. It's a case ocalf. Comes in lace or congress, in any style of toe or last, in any width, and in any size. You'll see shoes in shoe stores sold at two fifty that are no better.



WE CLOSE AT 6:30 P.M.

SATURDAYS, 10 O'CLOCK,



t is also noted in the auvertist multiplication of the equivalence of the city of the city days prior to the council three days prior to the opening of the bids "samples of lamps, posts and burners they propose to furnish." Now, it is asked, what good it will do to exhibit "samples of lamps, posts and burn-ers?" What the committee ought to see especially, is the light! The best looking lamp, post and burner, with a bad light, is valueless. The light should be of the standard power demanded by the city and not of a quality only as can be afforded by this or that manufacturer. The test should be made before the contract is let. After the awarding the contractor should be obligated to furnish the standard light or pay a penalty therefor in addition to have a deduction made from his bills. So long as a contractor knows he canwilling to have deducted from his bill an amount representing the difference because he fixed his bid in the outset to save himself from loss. The contractor s interests In this respect are all right, but these of the people are not. They must walk in the bad light and pay for it. The resolution adopted at the last meeting of the council to deduct from the bills when the light is below a certain power, ought to be amended so as to in-sist upon a cancellation of the contract if the discrepancy is continued for an appreciable

time. The contract should also receive some attention from the council, under which the present com pany operates, is worthless. It is almost as worthless as have been the light and the lamps which the latter has at times furnished. It should specific the candle-power to be supplied and should, among a number of things, insist that when that power is not attained, the compa-ny should stand the consequence.

The consolidated tank line should keep its hands out of this matter and a certain other strong corporation of this city which also took part in the last farce should attend to its own business.

If it doesn't there will be something said about it in public. According to the advertisement in ques-

the alleged test of compet-lights should be made to-but where the conneil committee night, on gas will hold it nobody seems to know. It is thought, however, that it will be held in the police court.

Don't be discouraged about that eczema till you have given Aver's Sarsaparilla a persist-ent triat. Six bottles of this medicine cured the complaint for George S. Thomas of Ada, Ohio, when all other remedies failed to afford any relief.

Hang It.

Messrs, Lord & Thomas, 45 Randolph street, Chicago, who are not only the leading newspaper advertisers of the United States, but who have made their motto, "Advertise Judiciously," the watchword of all the great advertisers of the country-are sending out some elegant new calendars. The old-fashioned way is to begin the calendars with the new year, but Messrs, L. & T. begin theirs with July, because, as they say, they "haven't any old-fashioned ways." -Chicago Sentinel.

Samples of Graded Grain.

Secretary Nason has obtained samples of the different grades of all kinds of grain as graded by the Illinois warehouse law. He has also sent for samples of the grades of Minnesota, Kansas and Missouri. These to-gether with the samples of Nebraska grades will be on exhibition on the occasion of the entertainment to be given the grain men or August 20.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

A Circus i light at Fremont.

Forepaugh's circus men had a lively row at Fremont Thursday night with some railroad men who had trouble with the managers of one of the side attractions of the circus Several of the tent men and hangers on joined in the fight, which ended in a shooting natch, in which one man was quite seriously hurt. A half dozen showmen came out with cracked heads,

Gessler's Magic Headache Wafers, Cures all headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists.

f the based who b a great deal of noise about economy. This is a small matter, but it shows which way the wind is blowing."

Use Haller's German Pilis, the great con stipation and liver regulator.

which was tacked on and slipped through by

Flour, Flour, Flour. Down goes the price at Brown's C.

O. D. Gilman's Gold Medal per sack, \$1.25. Omaha Milling Co., Reliance persack, 31.25.

Silver Leaf flour per sack, \$1.15. Snow Flake per sack, \$1.15. Show rinke her sack, \$1.15. Minnesota Superlative per sack, 95c. Davis Royal No. 10 per sack, \$1.60. Pillsberry Best per sack, \$1.60. At BROWN'S C.O. D., 16th and Capital av.

AS MAJORS SEES IT.

The Hickory Statesman Sizes Up the Political Situation.

"Do you expect to be elected governor this fall (" was asked Hon T. J. Majors yesterday at the Millard notel.

"Not a bit of it," said the lieutenant governor. "All this talk about electing a governor this fail is only a foolish scare. I ion't believe that a nomination for governor will be made by any party in Nebraska this fail.'

"Who will be the republican nominee for supreme judge?"

"I have no satisfactory reply to make to that question. I don't know." "Do you hear much talk of Cobb?"

"I have heard him mentioned." "How about Meikeljohn!"

"He is the man we can elect. He would catch a good many democratic votes." "Would the alliance not wage a hot fight

against him ?! "The alliance will wage a hot fight against any man the republican party may see fit to nominate. There is no use to count on catch-ing alliance votes with any man who will be

acceptible to the straight republicans of the state." For Sunstroke

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. A. L. Zurker, Melrose, Minu., savs: "It produced a grathying and remarkable re generating effect in a case of surstroke."

Where to get Binder Twine. The Fremont Hemp and Twine Co. at Fremont, Neb., have a full supply and are still manufacturing twine. Can fill orders for car loads or less and ship twine same day orders are received. Address FREMONT HEMP & TWINE CO., July 20, 1891. Fremont, Neb.

SAVING SPAULDING.

The Board of Public Works Orders the Street Repaired.

The board of public works has at last got to work and has set men repairing the damaged pavement on Spaulding streeet. During the heavy rains of the early summor great sections of the cedar block pavement west of Twenty-eighth street washed out and floated away. The blocks were picked up and hauled back to the street and are now being relaid.

The intersection at Thirtieth street is being repaired, but this time with brick. To pre-vent damage in the future, a stone culvert is being constructed at the Twenty-seventh street intersection, sufficiently large to carry off the water that may flow down from the hills and the surrounding country.

"I lost a crutch and found health at Excelsior Springs, Mo." Mrs. J. H. Garruth, Lawrence, Kan.

Don't Want a Sidewalk. Some weeks ago a new sidewalk was ordered laid on Boulevard street and now there is a prodigious howl against the movement coming up from some of the property owners along the street. They state that if an at-tempt is made to lay a walk they will ap-ply to the court for an injunction. The peti-tion asking for the walk was signed by nearly one hundred taxpayers and it was on this that the walk was ordered.

April 15, 1882, until June 22, 1891, 481 weeks, she served as the housekceper for Rasmus Henrickson, and that the services were reasonably worth the sum of \$10 per week.

Howe scales, trucks, coffee mills, car-starters, Harrison conveyor. Catalogues of Borden & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago III ESCAPED THE LAWYERS.

Judge Dundy's Ruse to Preserve His Vacation's Pleasure.

Judge Dundy has returned from his annual outing, which was spent this year among the lakes of northern Minnesota and along Lake Superior and the Straits of Mackinac. The judge was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bierbower and Mr. and Mrs. Scipio

day afternoon by jumping into the Elkhorn Dundy. The party report having had a deriver. lightful time and Judge Dundy declares that Mr. and Mrs. Schneider had just returned he never wants to eat another fish and is from Gretna. The husband helped his wife tired of the smell of them. Several hundred alight from the wagon at the door of their pounds of the piscatorial beauties fell vichome, which is within 100 feet of the river. As soon as Mrs. Schneider alighted she started on a run for the river and jumped in.

tims to the expert anglers of the party and a few were sent home as trophies. Judge Dundy is complimenting himself on having discovered a way to elude the lawyers who have made life a burden for him during his previous trips. They have always found a way to get at him and press him with business when he was doing his level best to forget all cares of that nature. This time, how-ever, he kept his route secret and neither wrote letters nor received any. In conse-quence he escaped his tormentors entirely, but it is a question with him whether he did

but it is a question with him whether he did not suffer somewhat himself by his volun-tary seclusion. He stated yesterday that he had lost all track of affairs in Omaha and when he struck Marquette, Mich., and se-cured two copies of Titt BEr he devoured their contents. The papers of St. Paul and Minneapolis, he stated, contained no news from Omaha except an account of the dis-banding of our ball club. The judge was never known to read any baseball news, but he acknowledged that he read that account To the young face Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives fresher charms, to the ol d re-newed youth. Try it. o'clock last evening at Dr. John H. Pea-

he acknowledged that he read that account with as much interest as though it had been the most desirable news.

The Standard Cash Register after carefu examination have adopted the Caligraph, WANT MORE FEED.

Forepaugh's Band of Sioux Tired of

Circus Life. A delegation of Sioux Indians, consisting

of six men and three women, called at army headquarters yesterday to get transportation to Pine Ridge. They have been out with Forepaugh's show for several weeks and are tired of the show business. Rev. Sterling, who talks the Sioux lan-

guage fluently, and Captain Turner accom-panied the noble red men and did all they could to secure the desired transportation, but the adjutant general informed them that he had no authority to grant the request. "Don't you like the show business," was

asked one of the bucks, as he puffed away at a cigarette that Captain 'Turnor gave him. "Naw. No feed me nuff." was the reply.

superintendent of buildings yesterday : Douglas county, one-story brick barn at Built hospital B. H. Church, one-story frame cuttage, Sixteenth and Raymond streets

\$6,100



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver. Building cermits.

The following permits were issued by the

5,00. 80 30 One minor permit

PARKER-Miss Lizzie, agod 31 years, at the residence of her parents, 1210 South 20th street, Friday, Jaiy 24, at 3µ m. Funeral services at First Christian church Sunday at