THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST

BENNETT'S INVENTORY SALE	N, B,
DEAMETTS INVENTORY SALL	Forcing O
	Our new fall g ing us into a wh
Etock Must Be Greatly Reduced Before	mer goods. All
August 15th.	no matter what t
and the second	We will seil grenndines, act
GREAT QUANTITIES OF GOOD3	per yard.
	Black silk gr frames, polka do
Have Been Sold but Many More Must Go	have been seiling
and Our Prices Will Do It-Read	\$2.25, go Mondi
Carefully Every Word, it	you want a gren any future time,
Will Pay You.	enormous cut.
	INDIA
Dress goods, former price 10c. now 6c.	Here is a sple silks. We have
Gents' shirts now cut to 20c each. Now is the time to buy shirts. Dou't	\$1.25 for them al
fail to investigate.	go at 6Sc, in s tariff.
Cut prices to close on refrigerators.	CHINA C
Ice cream freezers. Water coolers.	We sometime
All to be sold at your price, not ours. Come in and make us an offer on some of	even with the m
Come in and make us an offer on some of them.	is the case with pay \$1.25 and up
We want to close out our lap robes.	go Monday at 79
Baby buggies at 98c each and up- wards; others sell as high as \$2.50.	All remnants of less than half pr
A few chairs left at 35c and 98c. In	Monday will b
the 98c lot there are some that retail at	will show thems
\$2.10; high back, beautiful chairs, all go at 98c. Don't fail to visit our furniture	Wash goods w business in the
department for bargains and see our	Nebraska, Wh
PICTURE SALE NOW going on. Some as low as 38c each.	the stock. Tomorrow we
Elegant ones, too.	in this departme
A few more center tables at 25c each.	25 pieces of 71
We never expect to duplicate them. Also 75c, better ones, great bargains.	15 pieces of th the most popu
New bargain department in our hard-	season; the pric it goes at 7 to pe
Toy garden tools down to 10c from	15 organdies
20c.	10c madras ele
Clothes racks from 65c down to 25c.	12±c outing fla All wash good
They are large and good. Tubular lanterns, regular price 45c, as	give it away.
Tubular lanterns, regular price 45c, as long as they last at 22c. This is less	In white goods digous cut.
than manufacturer's cost. 'RAH! FOR HARRISON AND	We will sell 5
CLEVELAND.	check lawns at
Campaign caps for the boys and girls. We have them. Also the signs separato	All our 15c r
that can be put on any hat. See that	have your choice
you get our price.	Never will you h again. Don't fa
Campaign WHIP decorations, very neat and pretty, just in, only 10c. Get	We will also
one and show your colors.	fall fabrics at ba
Hand sickles for cutting grass or corn at 20c; never sold at that price before.	BLACK AND
Garden hoes at 15c; former price, 25c.	NEW FA
Hammers at 20c.	In exquisite Fre
Barometers, 20c. Adjustable window screens, only a	handsome emb
few left; former price, 35c; our closing	want a new fall
price, 10c each. Lot of candy to close Monday at 5c;	goods, it will p away down-\$1.0
last day of sale at this price.	Just opened a
Toilet soap at 2c and 3c.	screw diagona! beautiful luster
Bennett's patents at about half price. Our jewelry and cutlery department	the new Russian
is full of bargains.	Quite a numbe
Alarm clocks (nickel), 55c. Steel pocket scissors, 5c. Razors, shears,	be found on our will pay any one
knives and forks, tea and table spoons,	look them over.
pocket knives, etc., etc.	All our remna
Our tea, coffee and spice department	25c, 50c and 75c remnants of ou
is a wonder. We sell the best qualities at the low-	them sold as
est prices.	The lengths are
Try our iced tea, free, and judge for yourself.	Follow the cro
Choice line of presents especially se-	Falconer's dress
lected for this department given free	

lected for this department given free with tea and baking powder. Our grocery department is daily set-ting out new bargains, with the prices

reduced away down. All our counters are full of bargains.

All our counters are full of bargains, and everything we advertise you will find at our store when you call. We wont tell you "Thoy are all gone," or "That price was just for yes-terday," or "You can only have one of those, as we only sell one to a cus-tomer," or "Here is something just as good," or anything of that sort, but you will find the goods as advertised, and

FALCONER. at Summer Goods coods are arriving, forc-tolesale attack on sumsummer stuffs must go, they cost. black and white check ually worth 15c, at 121c OVING renadines in plain iron ots and satin stripes that ig all season at \$2.00 and ny at 79c per yard. If andine dress now, or at take advantage of this SILKS, 68c. e been getting \$1.00 and ll season. Monday they spite of the Mckinley CREPES AT 79c. parison es overload ourselves, nost popular stuffs; such China crepes. You will p for them. They must of silk we will let go at be a great day. Bargains selves everywhere. ve undoubtedly do more an any other house in by? Because we carry make a tremendous cut c challies will go at 3kc. he new Pekin crepe cloth, ular wash fabric of the ce has been 15c; Monday r yard. go at 6c, department buyers were telegraphed for and presto; change; all suddenly, loth goes at 5c. annels go at 5c. ds remnants, will almost THE WHOLE BUSINESS CHANGED OWERS. THE BOSTON STORE IN OMAHA OWNED THE WHOLE THING. s we will make a pro Gluck Bros, were very anxious to turn their stock into cash before the true facts came to light and were ready to i0 pieces of 121c white 61c. This is a great take almost any sum they could get. and 18c lawns you can ce of for 10c per yard. have a chance like this Under these circumstances, with no one else even to make an offer, WE GOT IT AWFULLY CHEAP. all to see them. Mind you, you are not to think for a minute that this is an old or bankrupt sell the following new argain prices: stock. D COLORED DRESS It is not. GOODS, Every dollar's worth of goods in the LL COLORINGS, entire stock was bought for the season each crepon weaves, with bossed designs. If you l dress come and see these of 1892. Gluck Bros. only started up in business a few months ago, and ONLY TO SAVE THEMSELVES FROM UTTER RUIN did they sell the pay you, as the price is ,00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. beautiful line of corkstock while they had the power to is, 52 inches wide, has sell it. The stock comprising everything in and folds, just right for n costume-\$1.75. the dry goods store line and a complete per of other weaves will r counters Monday which stock of shoes. It will be placed on sale immediately on arrival. 400 cases were shipped Thursday and e in want of a dress to are expected in Omaha the middle of this week. Watch for the announcement of the greatest sale of the grandest stock of an's go in 4 lots, at 10c, per yard. These are fine goods and many of high as \$2.75 per yard. dry goods that has ever taken place in e just right for blazer the west. THE BOSTON STORE, N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas. children's dresses. owd then on Monday to s goods department. N. B. FALCONER. has just got out a postal inviting everyone to see his new art rooms enlarged and improved. If you did not get one it SWITCHMEN WILL STRIKE was an oversight, and you are invited just the same. A beautiful, hand-painted bread plate, only 50c.

For Waterloo on Sunday, August 14-Not a Walk-Out, but a Ride-Out. For several weeks there have been rumors of trouble among the switchmen

of Omaha and South Omaha. The unwonted activity of the members of the local todge has led to this belief. Com-mittees have been arranging for an event that will soon occur. On Sunday morning, August 14, with wives, sweethearts and friends, they will board a Union Pacific special and betake

A NEW DRY GOODS STORE THE BOSKON STORE MUST Close Out Stonehill's Entire Stock and Their Gluck Bros. Dry Goods Stock from 385 Own Stuck Summer Goods. Grand Street, New York, TO OMAHA POSITIVELY TOMORROW ENDS 11 Must Have Room Right Away-Their Im One of Grand Street's Celebrated Dry Goods mense Purchase of Gluck Bros,' Stock Stores-In Direct Opposition to Famous Already on the Road and no "Ridley's" it Could Not Stand the Pressure And Pince to Put It. WAS BOUGHT OUTRIGHT BY Also a special purchase of a New York THE BOSTON STORE. importer's samples, cut ends, short It is the biggest stock that was ever sold outright to any western house. Stonehill's stock was not in it, by compieces, remnants of Black and colored silks. Plain and fancy silks, which would ordinarily retail at from 50c to \$1.00 a It is almost as big as any dry goods yard. These will be sold in lots. ELEGANT DRAPERY SILKS, 2c. stock carried by anyone in Omaha today. It has taken sixty expert packers and Starting right at the door, we offer stock keepers over two weeks, working all day and late at night, to get it on one immense table: and day and rate at hight, to get h packed and ready to ship. It will crowd clear up to the ceilings, every floor of our own building and the entire second floor of the Stonehill build-4,000 square pieces of elegant dravery silks, nicely hemmed ready for fancy work, at 2c for entire square. Next, one large tray of plain China silks, at 5c each for entire large piece. Another tray of figured China silks, haif yard pieces go at 10c each. On our center bargain table all kinds of black silks according to size go at ing and not be half in. ing and not be half in. They, Gluck Bros., tried to fight against the biggest store in all New York. (Ridley & Sons, who employ over 4,000 salespeople and are millionaires.) Soon they found they could not make it win. Then rumors got afloat, quiet but reliable and a certain party advised us that it would pay to visit New York, also quietly. So first one of the Boston Store firm went, then another and then two of the of black silks, according to size, go a 5c, 9c, 15c and 25c for entire length. 50c AND 75c SILKS AT 15c. Our entire remaining stock of fancy silks, surah silk and plain China silk that have beea selling up to 75c go at went, then another and then two of the

\$1.25 AND \$1.75 SILKS AT 59c. Forty pieces of all silk Rhadames, in black and colors, heavy grosgrain peau-de-soie, black Chinas and surahs. All high grade goods will be closed ont Monday at 59 DRESS GOODS.

Have you a navy blue storm serge dress? If not, attend the sale tomor-row. Never has a fabric given such genuine satisfaction or been so stylish 36-inch all wool storm serges will be sold at 49c.

46-inch storm serges, fine standard quality, always sold at \$1.00, go tomor-row at 69c. Only 41 yards needed for a complete suit.

52 pieces mohair brilliantines, fully 40 inches wide, extra choice quality and very high silk luster, nothing excels it for shielding dust. These are goods really worth 69c but they will be closed out tomorrow at 29c.

20 pieces all-wool 42-inch, two-toned small checked cheviots, goods which are most stylish and serviceable and really worth \$1.25, but will be closed out Mor day at 50e a vard.

WASH GOODS AND WHITE GOODS. Tomorrow we make a most herculean effort to close out our wash and white goods, and have marked them all down

to half their real value. THE BOSTON STORE, N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas streets.

Big Bargains in Fine Grade Planos. Closing out sales. 109 N. 16th street.

A MONSTER TARPON.

Breaking the Record in Catching a Magnificent Fish in Southern Waters.

There is on exhibition in a store window in St. Louis one of the finest specimens of the tarpon fish ever caught in southern waters. It is the property of the St. Louis university and it was presented to that institution by Soc New-If you think you have anything the man, who caught it with hook and line matter with your eyes call on the Tudor Optical Co., corner Farnam and 14th

in the bay off Naples, Fla., in April last. Mr. Newman has a winter residence at Naples, Fla., and has caught a sufficient

number of the "silver king" to consider

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r	BROWN'S C. O. D.	ANOTHER WEEK OF PIANOS.
r	Omaha and South Omaha. 22 pounds granulated sugar for \$1.00. 22 pounds Extra C sugar for \$1.00. Pillsbury Best flour, per sack, \$1.20.	A Hospe, Jr., 1513 Douglas Street. Beginning Monday. August 8, we offer the following bargains: New upright, full scale biano, \$250.00.
	Washburn's Superlative, per sack, \$1.20. Davis' No. 10, per sack, \$1.20.	\$1,000 upright piano, nearly new, for \$450.00, \$350 upright piano, 71 octaves, for
T	1-pound can Royal baking powder, per pound, 35c. i-pound can Royal baking powder, per	\$200.00. \$350 upright piano, full size, for \$225.00.
	can, 20c. 1-pound can Price's baking powder,	\$350 upright Emerson plano for \$125.00,
	per pound, 35c. 4-pound can Price's baking powder, per can, 20c.	\$400 great union square plano for \$90,00, 3 new upright standard make planos
k	Oyster crackers, per pound, 5c. Soda cracker, per pound, 5c. Quaker oats, per package, 8c.	at a bargain, cash or monthly payments. HOSPE OFFERS SOME CHEAP ORGANS.
t	Quail oats, per package, sc. Quail oats, per package, sc. 1-pound package corn starch, 5c. 1-pound package gloss starch, 5c.	\$100 Kimball organ, 9 stops, for \$50,00, \$125 Sterling organ, 14 stops, six feet high \$62,50.
d	7 bars White Russian, 25c. 7 bars Domestic, 25c. 10 bars White Star soap, 25c.	\$125 Whitney organ, 10 stops, oak case \$64.00, on monthly payments or for cash. See our stock of
r	Pearline washing powder, per pack- age, 3c. "1776" washing powder, per package,	New scale Kimball pianos. Emerson pianos.
y	3c. Soapine washing powder, per package,	Hallet & Davis pianos. Kimball organs Best instruments in the market.
y a	3c. Star tobacco, per pound, 35c. Horse Shoe tobocco, per pound, 35c.	Wholesale and retail. A. HOSPE, JR., 1513 Dougias street.
). 9.	Piper Heidsieck tobacco, per pound, 60c. Climax tobacco, per pound, 35c.	A FAMOUS MURDER MYSTERY.
s t	Lewis lye, per can, §c. Eagle milk, per can, 15c.	The Murder of Benjamin Nathan Recalled by the Death of His Son.
y	2-pound can corn, 7c. 2-pound can corn, No. 1, 10 c. 3-pound can tomatoes, 10c.	The death of Washington Nathan at Boulogne, France, on the 26th ult., re-
k .t	No. 1 Rio coffee, per pound, 18c. Parlor matches, per box, 1c. New potatoes, per peck, 15c.	calls one of the most noted and mysteri- ous tragedies in the history of New York city. Washington Nathan was a
n -	Watermelons, each, 10c. BROWN'S C. O. D. 16th and Capitol avenue, and	central figure in the crime, and for twenty-two years lived under the black shadow of suspicion of being the mur-
t	24th and M streets, South Omaha.	derer of his father. Even in his dying moments the murder preyed upon his
0	The following bulletin has been issued by the United States department of agri-	mind. During the last week of his life he told over and over the story of the
hi i	culture: The interest which has been shown by the stockmen of the United States in re-	death of his father and kept continually repeating, "My poor father! My poor
e d	gard to the disease known as "lumpy jaw," or that form of actinomycosis	father!" According to the dispatches the dying
a.	which appears as external swellings on the head, renders it desirable that a	man made the following statement: "The house had been undergoing re- pairs. It is my theory the murderer en-
y d	preliminary statement should be made concerning the treatment of this disease.	tered the house during the day while the workmen were there. It was 6
t s d	Until recently it has been the opinion of the veterinary profession that a cure could only be obtained by a surgical	o'clock when I entered father's room. I found him on the floor murdered, and it
l,	operation, and that this should be per- formed in the early stages of the disease	was I who gave the alarm by going to the window and calling. I afterwards
y 1-	in order to insure success. In March lust an important contribu- tion to our knowledge of this subject	summoned my brother, who lifted the body and placed it on the bed, thereby covering himself with blood. No blood

could ever be found on any of my was made by M. Nocard, of the Alfort clothes," said the dying man, "yet peo-ple say I killed him. My poor father! veterinary school, in a communication to the French Central Society of Veterinary Medicine. He showed clearly that My poor father!" the actinomycocis of the tongue, a dis

the actnomycocts of the tongue, a dis-ease which appears to be quite common in Germany and is there known as "wooden tongue," could be quickly and permanently cured by the administra-tion of iodide of potassium. M. Nocard calls attention to the success of M. Thomassen of Utrecht, who recom-mended this treatment as long ago as 1885, and who has since treated more than eighty cases all of which have been the time of the murder, but Walling was his assistant and knew all the facts of the case that anybody was familiar with, save the chief himself. The main than eighty cases, all of which have been facts of the story are these: Benjamin Nathan was a Wall street cured. A French veterinarian, M. Godbille, has treated a number of cases with the same remedy, all of which have been cured. M. Nocard also gives tune. In July, 1870, he was living at his country home in Morristown, N. J., but he came up to New York once or details of a case which was cured by himself.

wice a week. His city home at 12 All of the cases referred to were of West Twenty-third street was closed, but on July 29 he decided to spend the night at his town residence as he actinomycosis of the tongue, and no one appears to have attempted the cure of actinomycosis of the jaw until this was proposed keeping the following day as a undertaken by Dr. Norgaard, veterinary inspector of the Bureau of Animal Infast day, as it was the anniversary of his mother's death. Nathan had two sons, Frederick, who was a dustry. He'selected a young steer in April last, in fair condition, which had a

nay be reduced or given less frequently.

weeping of the eyes, and peeling

weoffer \$250.00. new, for

remove public prejudice against him. This prejudice was increased when on reading Mr. Nathan's will it was found es, for he had practically disinherited his, for

he had practically disinherited his scapegrace son. The most plausible theory of the mur-der, outside of that which pointed to Nathan's dissipated son, was that the crime was committed by William Kelly, a son of the housekeeper. Some detec-tives argued that Kelly admitted con-federates to the house to rob it, and that they were surprised by old Nathan. To avoid the penalty of recognition they killed him. Young Kelley could not satisfactorily account for himself on that night, and since then he has consorted tinent, but nothing material was gained 1_

Curious Features.

case was the effect on Superintendent Jourdan. He was an apparently strong, hale man when the Nathan murder oc curred. After it he appeared to be con-stantly brooding over something; his appetite failed, and in a few months he died. Walling suggests that he learned the real secret of the crime, but could not disclose it, and the burden proved

But soon after he retired from the head of the New York police department he intimated that his suspicions against "Wash" Nathan had been increased. One reason assigned by Walling for his suspicion that "Wash" Nathan suffered from a guilty conscience was the recklessness with which the young man rushed into riotous hving im-mediately after the murder. He had never been a man of exemplary habits but he became one of the most depraved men in New York as soon as his father's funeral was over. He was for a long o dying funeral was over. He was for a long time under the constant surveillance of the police, and a careful record was made of his doings. He did not stop at going upon an occasional spree, but his debauchery was continuous for many weeks. He shared his substance first with one woman of the town and then oing to ted the with another. His female companions were the lowest of the low, and he is said to have indulged in the vilest hereby practices known to metropolitan immorality. Occasionally he would seem to pull himself together a bit, the poice would lose track of him for two or three months, and then he would sud-denly emerge rehabilitated and half way respectable once more. But it was count of the Nathan murder ever printed only a temporary reformation, for in a few days he was to be found in his old haunts, drinking to desperation and groveling in vice. On more than one was written by old Superintendent Wall-ing in his "Recollections of a New York Chief of Police." Jourdan was chief at ccasion the police tried to get information from some of his companions as to the nature of his ravings when in de-lirum from drink, but they were unable

to get anything beyond a casual con-firmation of their suspicions.

Dissipation and Death. The Nathan family gave up the Twenty-third street house after the crime and moved into Fifth avenue, where they maintained an expensive estab ishment for some years. Washington Nathan's habits and associations continued to get worse. In 1889 he figured in a newspaper sensation when Fanny Bartlett, a well known woman, shot him in the paror of the Colaman house

calling upon Alice Harrison, the actress.

The bullet entered his neck, lodged in

the muscles of his jaw, and was never

removed. Nathan's mother died in 1879.

eaving \$1,000,000. Here will provided

a trust fund of \$100,000 for Washington,

of which he was to have the income, amounting to \$5,200 yearly. Sheriff

Finck, in behalf of creditors, brought

suit in 1890 for \$1,590 and tried to

levy upon this income but Judge Bar-

ret decided that it must not be touched,

as it was no more than sufficient for the

needs of a man of Nathan's training and

education. Besides this income he re-

ceived in specific bequests \$75,000 from his father's estate, \$25,000 from his

grandmother and \$10,000 from his aunt.

He saved nothing and in his later years,

with only his trust revenue for an in

come he considered himself in hard

Nathan went abroad in 1884, having

married Mrs. Arnott, a daughter of Colonel Mapleson. He lived in a suburb

of London and in Paris. In the latter

city he was a frequenter of the Chatham

hotel, a resort for Americans. He never

seemed to find company there, being

A Summer Idyl.

Her name was Alice. We sought

the moonlight, and at last I proposed

"What is your salary, George?"

"Four dollars and a half a week," I

"When you have saved \$10,000

George, come and get my answer," was

my darling's reply, and so we parted on

Fourteen years we met one cold cheer-

"Do you remember our last conver-

straits.

marriage.

oplied.

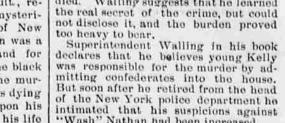
queried Alice.

The marks of the bloody hand upon the wall, the most valuable evidence, were thus lost to the police.

Coronor Rollins released Washington Nathan, against whom there were the gravest suspicions, but this act did not

night, and since then he has consorted with thieves, but no evidence was pro-duced sufficient to hold him. A number of desperate burglars were arrested on suspicion. One named John T. Irving confessed to the crime in this city in order to secure passage across the confrom any of the suspects.

One of the most curious features of the treet. ERY. Recalled han at ilt., reaysteri-



you can have all you want. When we get out we will stop advertising that article. FREE

A drink of that refreshing, healthful "Cherry cordial," summer bevorage. free. Get a glass at the entrance to 1510 Capitol avenue. It won't cost you any thing and may put you on the road to perfect health.

Our crockery department has just re-ceived lots of new goods, all the best quality.

Our Mason jars are firsts. Look out for seconds and look out for thirds in crockery. "Weigh, count and measure everything you buy." W. R. BENNETT CO.,

1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, Capitol avenue.

Closing Out Sale of Planos. At less than factory cost, cash or in-stallments. Meinberg's 109 North 16th

street. SUNDAY DINNER at the Windsor Hotel. Sol Prince, Manager. MENU:

Purce of Tomatoes au Crouton.

Bliced Tomatoes. Radishes. Cucumbers

Bolied Fresh Codfish, Lobster Sauce. Potato Crulls.

Prime of Beef, au Natural. Roast Teal Duck, Hunters' Style. Stuffed Spring Chicken, Brown Gravy.

Braised Calf's Heart with Mushrooms. Fricassee of Sweet Breads, Cauliflower. Green Apple Fritters, Rhine Wine Fauce.

Chicken Salad.

Mashed Potatoes, New Potatoes in Cream, New Spinach. Butter Beans. Corn on Cob

Taploca Fruit Pudding, Vanilla Sauce. Biackberry Pie. Angel Food. Layer Cake. Angel Food. Layer Cake. California Pears. Grapes. Watermelon. Mixed Nuts. Crackers. Cheese. Ten. IcquTea. Coffee Milk. Single meals, 50c. Day board, \$4.00 per week. Hotel ratès, \$1.50 to \$2,00 per day. Our motto, "Study the com-fort and convenience of our guests." Give us a trial.

Give us a trial. THE "WINDSOR."

Every grocer sells Domestic Soap

A. Weber., jr., is having a great sale on those fine Krakauer planos. See them. 113 N. 15th.

Mortgagee's Sale.

Everything in the drug department of the Bell Department Store, 15th and Dodge streets, will be sold under a mortgage foreclosure, commencing Monday, Aug. 8.

Domestic Soap leads the procession.

It's Good Politics.

Harrison goes to the mountains. Se do thousands of our western people, who find a most delightful vacation amid their granite peaks, their wild gorges. their primeval forests, their silvery lakes and sparkling cascades.

Cleveland goes to the seaside. thousands of our western people, who revel in the salt air and the briny baths, in the sandy beaches and rock-bound coast, in the fishing and the sailing and

other charms of the rolling sea. They first send to O. W. Ruggles, G. P. & T. Agt., Chicago, for the Michi-gan Central's beautiful bird's-eye map ummer tourist folder, and then buy their tickets to the St. Lawrence, the Adirondacks, the White mountains, the New England const, or whorever their chosen resort may be, by the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falis Route."

themselves to the shady woods of Waterloo. The occasion will be their fourth annual picnic. The commissary department will be well looked after. Plenty of provender will be provided, so that the inner man will not go hungry or thirsting. An excellent band will accompany the excursion party and furnish music for those who delight in a dance under the trees. Prizes for the best dancers will be awarded. In sports there will be a greased pig race, jumping, ladies run-ning race, gents running race, etc., for which prizes will be given. The special train will leave Broadway depot, Council Bluffs, at 8 a. m. Union depot, Omaha, at 8:30 a. m. and South Omaha at 9 a.m. Tickets for the round trip \$1.00. They can be obtained from members of the Switchmen's association. The place to buy a good plano is A. Weber, jr., 113 N. 15th. Excursion Opportunity. Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., with choice of routes east of Chicago Washington, D. C., and return, one fare for the round trip, on sale Sept. 13th to 20th, good returning until Oct.

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icket age	F. A. NASH, General agent.	
	to buy a niano. 15th street.	A.

7 O'clock in the Evening

Is the time the fast Omaha-Chicago train via "the Northwestern line" leaves the Union Pacific depot. Omaha, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 o'clock next morning. Vestibuled sleepers and free parlor

cars. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam. Domestic, Domestic, Domestic Soap

Summer Tourist Tickets

To 1,000 pleasant places east, north and west are now on sale at "the North western line" city ticket office, 14th Farnam street.

W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages

New, and rare drugs. Sherman & Mc Connell 1513 Dolge, 3d door west P. O.

Domestic Soap outlasts cheap soap.

5,000,000. Vitrified paving brick for sale. We will contract to deliver the above amount within the next 90 days. Buck

staff Bros. Mfg. Co., Lincoln, Neb. High Grade Planos Sacrificed.

Cash or installments at less than cost at Meinberg's, 109 N. 16th street.

California Excursions

You have seen California frequently mentioned in newspapers and magazines Perhaps a friend has been there and writes enthusiastic letters back home about the climate and the fruits. It makes you anxious to see the country for yourself.

The way to go is via the Santa Fe route, on one of that line's popular, per sonally conducted parties, leaving Chi cago overy Saturday evening, and leav ing Kansas City every Sueday morning Special agents and porters in attend ance. Pullman tourist sleepers are used, furnished with bedding, mattresses, toilet articles, etc. Second class tickets honored. Write to E. L. Palmer, passenger agent Santa Fe route, 1316 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb

ceived, new styles, new designs, new scales and in choice imported woods at 113 N. 15th.

sts., and have them examined. No

charge for examination.

Samuel Burns

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But None of the Family Ever Resigned Office.

The Allin family of Mercer county, Kentucky, show an office holding record that takes the prize. A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says for over one hundred years they have held the office of circuit and county clerk, a record which is probably with out a parallel. The first court held in the county opened at Harrodsburgh the first day of August 1786, and on that day Thomas Allin was appointed circuit and county clerk. He held the office of circuit clerk until 1823, when he resigned, but continued to act as county clerk until February 7, 1831, when he re-signed that office also, having served as circuit clerk thirty-seven years and as county clerk forty-five years. Upon his resignation as circuit clerk in 1823, his son, Phil T. Allin, was appointed to the position, and held it until his death, 1849, twenty-six years. Ben C. Allin then received the appointnent, and was circuit clerk until 1862. when, on account of his strong southern vmpathy, a unionist was elected-the fice having been previously made an elective one. The Allins were out of this office until 1886, when Bush W. Allin, a son of Ben C. Allin, was elected

for a term of six years, and he has recently received the democratic nomination for another term. When Thomas Altin resigned the

county clerkship in 1831 his son, Thomas Allin jr., received the appointment and held it (by election after 1850) until 1862. In that year, because he favored the south, he was denied the right to become a candidate, and a union sympthizer was elected. In 1866 Ben C. Allin, the former circuit clerk, was elected county clerk, and he still holds the office; being probably the oldest court clerk, in point of service as well as in age, in the United States. He was born in 1808, and is therefore 84 years He has served as assistant, deputy old. or clerk of one of the courts since childhood. The following table will make this remarkable tenure of office clearer:

Circuit Cierk. Thos Aliin ... 1786-1823 Phil T. Aliin...1823-1849 Ben. C. Aliin...1849-1849 Bush W. Aliin.1830-1842 Bush W. Aliin.1886-....

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"There was a revival in our town last week." "Many people converted!" "Oh, yes; and among them twenty pupils of the female col-lege." "How do you know they were con-"How do you know they were con-"Because they have declared their verted P' determination to flirt with none but divinity students hereafter, and they are sticking

Call and see those fine pianos just rehimself an expert. The fish referred to above, however, was the largest he ever landed, and, in fact, as large as any

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caught in this country. It lacks but a couple of inches of being seven feet long and tips the scale at nearly 170 pounds. Mr. Newman gave a St. Louis Republie reporter the following entertaining account of how he captured "His Accidency," as he calls the monster tarpon: It was a lovely April morning when I proposed to Mr. Wilkins, a friend from Rochester, N. Y., that we take a trip down the bay for tarpon. We had separate boats and a man to row us. It was understood that in the event either of us got a bite the other was to time the catch, as we wanted to make a new record, the best then being about two hours from the time of a bite to that of landing a tarpon. I was fishing with about eighty feet of No 15 line and one of the best rods and reels made in the

of the carcass, and solve all the trouble some questions which have been raised in regard to the condemnation of such country. I had my line out but a short apimals. ile when suddenly there was click, click at the reel and The curability of the disease does not simultaneously affect the principles which have been up shot adopted in inspecting and condemning seven feet of the prettiest silver fish animals affected with it. This depart ment has never considered it necessary that ever glittered in the sun-light. You know the tarpon always to condemn animals affected with actinjumps clear of the water the moment he omycosis on account of the contagious strikes a baited hook. As soon as he ness or the incurability of the disease. struck the water again I grasped my pole tightly and gave the line a tremen-Such condemnations have been made when the disease was so far advanced as dous jerk. There was a report as sharp as a pistol shot and my pole snapped right in the center. I was chagrined to affect the general condition of the animal, and all such carcasses would be condemned whether the disease from and disappointed, for I felt then that my which the animal suffered was contagi chances of over landing that fish were very remote. Nevertheless I grabbed ous or not, or whether it was curable or the pole where it was broken, and with incurable. The treatment with iodide of potas my right hand on the reel waited for his sium consists in giving full doses of this majesty to slacken up after his first run. medicine once or twice a day until improvement is noticed, when the dose

He jumped four times clear of the water while running away, my man in the meantime following him up in the boat as fast as possible. Then I began to reel The size of the dose should depend some what upon the weight of the animal in the line, and after what seemed to me M. Thomassen gives one and one-half an hour I had him near enough to the drams of iodide of potassium daily in boat to be gaffed. one dose dissolved in a pint of water

"But here was another difficulty to b until improvement is noticed, which he met. My man was alarmed at the size states is always within eight days. Then and strength of the tarpon and declared that he was afraid to gaff him with the he decreases the dose to one dram. The animals do well under this treatment hook, as he was certain he would be showing only the ordinary symptoms pulled overboard. After persuading which follow the use of iodine, the prinhim that I could rescue him in case o cipal ones being discharge from the such an accident he was induced to make the attempt of landing the monsoff of the outer layer of the skin. These ter with the guffbook. No sooner did symptoms need cause no uncasiness, as the tarpon feelithe steel than he made a they never result in any serious disturb sudden dive, snapping the hook, and pulling Robert almost into the bay. Off he went again, jumping eight or nine times more, until he carried out nearly my entire 800 feet of line. Then oegan reeling him in again, my man at the same time getting another gaffhook

and fastening a line to the handle so as to avoid another accident. "I knew my only chance of getting that tarpon was in gaffing him as soon as possible, for with my broken pole the

strain on me was terrible, and I felt I could not play him much longer. When I had reeled him to the side of the boat the second time Robert took good aim and, with a powerful lunge, drove the hook right into his gill just as he was about to make another jump. He then lifted him bodily from the water into the boat and in a twinkling had thrown himself on him and nailed the struggling giant on the bottom in genuine Græco-Roman style.

"I sank to the seat exhausted, thinking I must have been several hours at work, when I heard Mr. Wilkins exclaiming: 'You're the lucklest man l have ever seen. With a broken pole you have landed that tarpon in just fifty-six minutes.' It was true, I had broken the record, but let me tell you, l had to remain in my cottage for three whole days afterward in consequence of the sport.

broker of good standing and his favorite tumor on the jaw measuring 151 inches and Washington, who lived the life of a in circumference, and from which a disman about town and had given his father charge had already been established. much annoyance. The old gentleman The animal was treated with iodide of told several friends that he intended to potassium, and the result was a comgive Washington warning on that night plete cure, as stated in the reports which that he must mend his ways and live a vere recently given to the press at the better life. The two boys kept their time the animal was slaughtered in Chirooms in the town house, but the recago. If lumpy jaw can be cured so easily and cheaply, as this experiment mainder of the house was in confusion. Old Mr. Nathan, however, decided to rewould lead one to suppose, the treatment main that night, although no room had will prove of great value to the cattle been prepared for him. raisers of the country. As is well known. there is a considerable number of steer The Night of the Tragedy. weekly coming to our markets which The night was memorable for a great are condemned because they are dis thunder storm. The lightning flashed eased to such an extent that the genera condition of the animal is affected. If these could be cheaply and readily cured by the owners, it would prevent the loss

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always alone and unattended and wearstairs to the reception room. There, ying on the threshold of the little hall bedroom, was the dead body of old Benjamin Nathan, covered with blood. The officer felt at once of the heart and told Frederick there was still life in his father, and urged him to summon a doctor. A further examination, however,

showed the victim had been dead at east three hours. Mangam refused to permit any one to eave the house till Captain Burden of his precinct arrived. Captain Burden gave Mangam charge of the house for the day and notified Superintendent Jourdan. In a few minutes Jourdan and the best detectives on the force were on the spot. They all agreed that they had never seen more evidences of a desperate struggle for life. Mr. Nathan's body bore marks of a dozen wounds inflicted

only clew to the murderer was the mark of his bloody hand on the wall. robbed the body of coin and diamond shirt studs, but what seemed peculiar was that he had taken keys from the dead man's pocket and opened a safe in

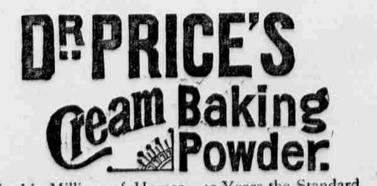
sation, George?" "Oh, yes," I replied. would not have found it.

Valuable Evidence Destroyed

ance of the health. M. Godbille has given as much as four drams (half an ounce) in one day to a The detectives in their search for steer, decreasing the dose half a dram clews met obstacles at the outset. A bundle of bloody clothing was smuggled each day until the dose was one and oneout of the Nathan house on the day of the murder, and though a big reward was offered to the washerwoman who received it to produce the clothing she efused. Although Officer Mangam had been warned not to let anything be disturbed, he permitted the walls of the

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turbed, he permitted the walls of the room to be washed and the bloody car-pet to be ripped up and sent to a cleaner



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ncessantly. Patrolman Mangam saw a vivid flash in the windows of the Nathan mansion for a moment, but he thought nothing of it. Just before 6 o'clock in the morning Mangam was startled by a "Officer, for God's sake, hurry He saw the two Nathaa sons on the stoop of the family residence. Freder ick Nathan was intensely excited; Washington seemed pale, but calm. They told him their father was mur-He rapped for aid and then went up-

History of the Crime.

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ing upon his face the expression of a man utterly dissolute. His hair in his exile turned entirely white. He was 44 years old. In my younger day, writes F. A. Bar. net in the Boston Globe, I went to a summer hotel where there were 243

young ladies and four young gentlemen, including the clerk and head waiter. selected one of the 243-one was enough shady nooks on the piazza, we bathed in

by a blunt instrument, a ship carpenter's dog," which was found near by. The

bright summer morn. He had less day. Alice was delighted to see

Nathan's private office, which was so situated that a stranger to the house

"How much have you saved-have you reached ten thousand?"

"I have saved just \$3.19," I answered, "That's enough," she quickly replied. Alice had learned wisdom by experience. On that summer's morn when we parted she was 18. Now she was 32,

Some children were lately overheard dis

ussing the Sunday service in the fashion ble church at which the family worshiped. now," said the 7-year-old boy should like to know what the sermon is for, anyway." "Why, Harry, don't you know!"

fourth drams, which was maintained the twelfth day of treatment until when the steer appeared entirely cured. M. Nocard gave the first day one and one-half drams in one dose to a cow; the second and succeeding days a dose of one dram in the morning and evening, in each case before feeding. This treat-

ment was continued for ten days when the animal was cured. Dr. Norgaard gave two and one-half drams dissolved in water once a day for three days. He then omitted the medicine for a day or two and then continued it according to symptoms. These ex-amples of the treatment as it has been successfully administered by others will serve as a sufficient indication for those who wish to test it.

Experiments are being conducted on a large scale by the Bureau of Animal Industry in the treatment of lumpy jaw with this remedy, and the results will be published as soon as possible. In the meantime, it would be well for all who have animals affected with this disease to treat them according to this method, and report results to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.