### MR. WILSON ON THE TRAIL

Alleges Flagrant Violations of the City's Sidewalk Ordinance.

HE'S AFTER THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Ingeniously Gets an Opinion from the City Attorney on a Case in Point and tioes to the Mayor.

The medical authorities all agree that when a human head is severed from the body death at once ensues, the body and limbs become rigid, the nerve power is lost and speech becomes an impossibility. Omaha, however, has a case that sets all of those authorities at sea and proves that even medics may be mistaken. Not many days ago John M. Wilson, who

was inspector on permanent sidewalks, was decapitated. Since that date he has been somewhat shady. Saturday he was located in an office in the city hall, where he was busily engaged over several columns of figures. By these figures he expects soon to show to the public that there is considerable rottenness about the Board of Public Works office, and he promises, if he has the co-operation of the city officials, to smoke a very large African out of the city woodpile.

"Of course you can't expect much from a man whose head rests in an official basket of the Board of Public Works," said Mr. Wilson, "but without pay or the hope of future reward I shall continue to hunt for official frauds."

Mr. Wilson then proceeded to explain what he had exhumed concerning the manner of laying permanent sidewalks, and with the showing which he has on hand he expects to furnish the public with an eye opener.

Caught One Contractor, Upon the subject of stone walks it is a well known fact that the following specifications were adopted by the Board of Public Works and approved by the council:

"Alistone snail be at least three inches in thickness and laid upon six-inch foundation of pank sand. The stones for walks four of six feet wide shall extend the entire width of the walk and be not less than three feet in width. In no other walk shall the area of any stone be less than twenty square feet The surface of all stones shall be smooth and evenly dressed to the satisfaction of the Board of Public Works and city engineer." Some days ago, while making his rounds as official sidewalk inspector, Mr. Wilson discovered that Furnas & Sons, the stone contractors, were laying a permanent walk around the Unity church lots at Seventeenth and

Cass streets. In the performance of his duty, he examined the stone, and found that it was but two inches in thickness. He at once ordered all work stopped, as the stone did not comply with the specifications. A short time thereafter be discovered that work had again been commenced, and that stone not meeting the requirements of the ordinance was being laid. Again he ordered the work discontinued, but the contractor gave him the laugh, saying that he had authority from the city officials to do the

Almost immediately Mr. Wilson's official head was chopped off and rolled to one side. It was then that he concluded that he would make a ten-strike and find out if the city laws could be violated at will. Mr. Wilson had the agency of some lots adjoining the Unity church property, along which a walk had been ordered. Thinking that it was a good time to lay the walk, he wrote the mayor this

Correspondence on the Subject.

"Will you please give me written authority from the city attorney to lay two-inch natural stone sidewalk at the corner of Twenty fifth and Leavenworth streets and in front of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 43, city. I am aware that it is contrary to the city ordinance which provides that no natural stone lesthan three inches in 'hickness shall be laid in sidewalks, and that on August 29 and again on August 39, I, as permanent sidethree inches in thickness at lot 4, block 43 city, at the corner of Seventeenth and Cass streets, and notwithstanding such orders, by some means word was conveyed to Messrs, Furnes & Sons by Deputy City En-gineer Grover to go shead and lay two-inch stone. Under such orders, delivered behind my back, said walk has been completed. Now, your honor, I simply ask fair play and desire written permission from your attor-ncy, so that no inspector can come with contrary orders to stop my laying a two-inch Latural stone sidewalk at the above men-tioned lots. Some of the lots along which I desire to lay the walk adjoin the lots where the two-inch stone has just been laid." The letter was referred to City Attorney

onnell, who quoted the law to Mr. Wilson "In response to your communication of the 1st inst., referred to me by the mayor, re-questing the written opinion of the city at-

torney authorizing you to lay a sidewalk of natural stone two inches thick in front of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 43, I would say that I have no right to grant you the authority to lay such a walk. The specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works will specify the thickness of the different kinds of sicewalks. When a sidewalk is ordered by resolution the same can be laid by the owner of the property only in accordance with the specifications of the Board of Public Works. If such specifications require that natural stone walks should be three inches in thickness it is a plain violation of the ordinances of the city to lay walks with natural stone only two inches in thickness. Any walk not laid in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works can be regarded as a nuisance, and as such re-moved by the Board of Public Works. This was demonstrated several years ago by Mr Man demonstrated several years ago by Mr.
James Creighton, who was chairman of the Board of Public
Works, causing the removal of a sidewalk not in accordance with the specifications of the board, which was laid at the
northeast corner of Farnam and Twelfth
streets.

streets.
"If you wish to avoid further trouble with the Board of Public Works, and desire to lay sidewalks in the city of Omaha, I would advise you to lay them in accordance with the specifications. I presume Mr. Birkhauser will be disposed to give you a copy of the specifications."

Some One Made a Mess of It.

It was right here that Mr. Wilson got in its work. He had proven that some official his work. He had proven that some official, sliber willfully or through ignorance, had given the contractors authority to violate the rity laws, and with this knowledge, to get ready for a fight and make a test case, he this morning sent the following communication to the mayor:

"Herewith find the reply of the city attorney to my request for permission to lay two-inch natural stone sidewalks. As he denies me the right to lay the sidewalk of two-luch natural stone, I therefore ask you that the two-luch natural stone walk laid at the cor-ner of Seventeenth and Cass streets be re-garded a nuisance, and as such be removed by the Board of Public Works."

The mayor has not yet taken any steps in the premises, but ne will, and he premises that the guilty party will be brought onto the carpet to make some explanations.

Thos. E. Craig, editor and publisher of the New Haven (Mo.) Notes, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy with great satisfaction for the aliments of my children." For sale by druggists.

Mr. Mahoney's Transparencies.

OMARA, Aug. 27.-To the Editor of THE BEE: "As the campaign warms up and the scorching tongues of flame dart up on at sides of the political caldren, I take the iberty, in all kindness of heart and out of abundant charity, to suggest a few campaign transparencies for the g. o. p.," writes T. J. Mahoney to the World-Herald of this date.

Here are the transparencies he suggests: "Prohibition for the beer-guzzling Dutch." No. 2. "No Irish need apply." No. 3. "Beware of the coon." No. 4. "God save the little Bohemian." No. 5. "Dama the Swedes; give us a Chinaman."

What unanimity of heart, what singleness

of purpose does this oracle of democracy manifest! If it be charitable to prev upon the ignorance and credulity of those who may be less informed than Mr. Mahoney, then he manifests an abundant charity, and no one who has read his letter will deny his singleness of purpose. "But the pity of it, lago, the pity of it!"

All good citizens must rogret that one of the leaders of a great party should seek to

gates of the union have ever been open to the unfortunate and oppressed of other lands.

The industrious and the virtuous, of what-ever nationality, have found in the states an asylum and a home. Not disunion or discord, but peace, harmony and justice between all classes of our citizens has ever

between all classes of our citizens has ever been and now is one of the chief aims of the republican party. It can have no such mis-erable transparencies as those that glow in

the minds of certain democrats who seek to

array nationality against nationality, but those that have added nonor and renown to

the urion we love. "America for Ameri-cans." "Ours is one hope, one lot, one life, one glory." As a citizen, I deplore any at-tempt to take the mind from the great ques-tions lying close to the hearts of the people—

temperance, labor and taxes. C. P. Halligan.

REMEMBERING SEDAN'S FALL.

Omaha Germans Celebrate the Great Vic

tory Won by Von Moltke Over Napoleon.

Yesterday was a red-letter day in the cal-

endar of the German people. It was the

twenty-second anniversary of the day that

Napoleon III, surrendered to the German ar-

mies under Count Von Moitke, at Segan, and

to the patriotic German spirit the story of

that day is one of the proudest chapters in

The Omaha Landweherverein celebrated

the occasion in a royal manner at Ruser's

park yesterday afternoon, and the German

people of the city turned out in full force to

witness the ceremonies. Ruser's park

joit and flounder through a soggy morass called Center street, but notwithstanding the mud and the joiting the park was well filled with people by the middle of the after-noon. Most of the pienickers brought well

filled baskets with them and ate their even-ing meal under the trees, so that they might

not miss any of the testivities. There were men there who well remembered the day when the French emperor owned the Ger-

mans conquerers and dozens of flaxen haired, pink cheeked babies who had never heard of

Sedan, but were happy in the ambient au-

Bowls, Dancing and Drilling.

It was late in the afternoon when the

exercises of the day were begun, but in the meantime the picnickers were not lacking of

of amusements. An orchestra was in at-tendance and the large dancing piatform

was continually occupied and the bowling

alleys and shooting galleries were equally well patronized. It is one of the peculiarities

of Ruser's park that the visitor encounters a bar at every turn. There are half a dozen of them scattered about the grove and the na-

tional beverage of the German nation was present in sufficient quantities to sinke the

The first event was the infantry drill with-

out arms, in which a company of twenty-four participated, under the command of Captain Charles T. Bouiller. Then came

he shooting contest, three shots each, over a

200-yard range. Albert Altendorff won first honors and an elegant silver eigar stand,

with a score of fourteen out of a possible twenty-four. Fred Mittnacht and Adam

Weinert were tie for second place, with twelve each, and won a silver-plated beer

Then came the grand prize drill, in which the whole company participated, and which

was followed by fencing contests with bay onets and small swords, in which prizes were won by Fred Mittnacht and Adam

They Reproduced Sedan

drums beat the general atlarm and the forces

fell in line for the grand event of the day, a

sham battle in imitation of the battle o Sedan. A mimic fort had been erected to represent the fortness and city where Na-

polean gathered his forces for a final stand

mans. The role of the French emperor

was undertaken by Mr. Charles Kauf-mann while Herman Busch person-ated the gallant Von Moltke. Behind

the fortress an imaginary line, represented the river Meuse, and Napoleon formed his

lines in a semi-circle around the city, with

either flank resting on the river, which cut off all retreat. The bugie sounded the

charge and the German forces moved steadily down on the beleagured army. At the command both armies opened fire, and their blank cartridges apparently did as

much execution as could be expected

from more effective weapons. Me. were falling here and there and women wearing

the red cross on their sleeves braved the sulphurous discharges to minister to the wounder. The German advance could not

be checked. In a moment it had penetrated

surrounded on all sides, Napoleon surren

a strikingly realistic manner, and when Napoleon waved the white flag of surrender a simultaneous cheer went up from a thousand throats. Then a voice began to sing "Die wacht am Phein," and it was caught up oy the crowd

and sung enthusiastically to the end. Then Napoleon formally presented his sword to

Count Von Moltke and Segan with 85,000 men

thirty-nine generals, 230 officers of the staff and 2,100 subalterns had passed into the

hands of the victorious Germans. The shat-tered forces assembled for the final dress

parade and prize giving while the victory was celebrated in a blaze of red fire,

Gave Out Some Prizes. The prizes were awarded by the ladies

committee, and besides the winners of the prize contests the commanding officers were

the recipients of handsome souvenirs of the occasion. Captain Bouflier was presented an elegant gold headed care, and Messrs.

Busch and Kautmano each received an ap

Dr. J. B. Moore, Dear Sir: My wife ha used about six bottles of your Tree of Life and thinks that she has received greater ben,

efit from it than any medicine sne has ever taken. Yours traly, L. H. Burkin. Gen'l Agent and Treas. West College. Since receiving the above testinonial, I am inreceipt of a letter and check from the Rev

L. H Bufkin of Tote io. Iowa, April 25, to send Rev. J. W: Keaworthy, Crestine, Kaa sas, six bottles of Moore's Tree of Life.

State fair. Take it in. Half fare to

AT THE Y. M. C. A. ROOMS.

Yesterday's Program of Exercises—Prepar-

ing for the Coming Winter. The reopening of the Young Men's Chris-

tian association rooms yesterday afternoon

for the 4 o'clock service was attended by a

Mr. A. P. Tukey, president of the associa-

tion, presiden, and addresses were made by

Dean Gardner, Mr. Howard Balaridge and

Secretary Ober offered a few appropriate

overlag of this week.

The reception rooms, offices and assembly rooms have all been neatly and thoroughly cleaned and decorated and are as neat and inviting as though completely new. The association starts out this fall under very favorable circumstances.

The symmasium will be opened on Western

The gymnasium will be opened on Wednes

"I take pleasure in recommending Cham-berlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhosa Rem-edy," says Goo. C. Bankston of Mill Creek, Ili. "It is the best medicine I have ever used for diarrhosa. One dose will cure any ordinary case." For sale by druggists.

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braska this week.

day evening to begin the winter's work.

propriately engraved gold badge.

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Lincoln.

between the French army and the river and,

battle had been depicted

soon as it began to grow dusk the

mug and a wine set respectively.

accessible by the carryalls that

their national history.

inject into a campaign, that should be solely for the purpose of the education and enlightenment of the people, the flames that heat "the caidron" of ignorance, prejudice and batred and engender discord in the minds of those of different nationality. The PROGRAM OF EXERCISES AS ARRANGED

WITH THE HONEST TOILERS

How Omaha's Wage Earners Will Celebrate

Labor Day.

Syndicate Park Will Be the Trysting Place of Merry Crowds Today-Distinguished Speakers Who Will Deliver Addresses-Celebration Notes.

Today the fourth angual celebration of Labor day will occur. The day will open with a flourish of trumpets and close in a blaze of glory if the outlined plans do not mis

The committees have held their last meeting, closed up the odds and ends and now nothing remains but to carry out the details. Yesterday the committees held the final meeting at Gate City hall and as a result the final corrected program has been issued, which shows the formation of the parade and the line of march:

Program of the Parade.

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FIRST DIVISION.

Forms on Tweifth street, south of Capital avenue, facint north.

Detail of Mousted Police.

Grand Marshal, J. B. Senupp.

Thurston Drum Corps.

Aldes, F. E. Heacock and D. C. Deaver.

Chief of Police and City Police Force.

Omaha Letter Carriers.

Marshal, F. S. Horton.

Musical Union Band.

Orator of the Day.

Central Labor Union.

Liberty Car.

Durant Engine Company.

Fire Chief and Assistants.

City Fire Department.

City and County Officials.

SECOND D VISION.

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Dems on Twelfth street, north of Capitol avenue, facing south, Marshal, G. A. Lang.
U. P. Band.
Painters Union, No. 199.
Machine Wood Workers Union, No. 1.
Carpenters Unions, Nos. 58 and 685.
Bricklayers Union.
Plasterers Union.
Plasterers Union.
Pattern Makers Union.
Colored Barbers Union.
Stone Cutters Union.
THIRD DIVISION. SECOND D. VISION.

THIRD DIVISION. Forms on Thirteenth street, south of Capitol avenue, facing north.

Marshal, James Kirk.

Wainut Hill Band.

Swedish Singing Society. Norden.

Iron Moulders Union, No. 198,

Boiler Makers Union, No. 24.

Machinists Union.

Machinists Union.
Machinists Apprentices.
Biacksmiths Union.
Blacksmiths Helbers.
Carriage Workers.
Plumbers Union.
Coopers International Union, No. 10. FOURTH DIVISION. orms on Thirteenth street, north of Capitol

Forms on Thirteenth street, north of Capitol avenue, facing south.

Marshal, C. L. Newstrom.
South Omaha Band.
Typographical Union, No. 19).

Pressmen, Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union, No. 32

Electrical Workers Union, No. 22.
The Order of Scottish Claus, Clau Gordon, No. 33

Tailors Union, No. 92

Hotse Collar Makers Union, No. 11.
Saddle and Harness M. (kers Union, No. 19.
Clgar Makers Union, No. 13.

FIFTH DIVISION.

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Forms on Fourteenth street, south of Capitol avenue, facing north,
Marshai, M. Nelson,
Da by's Band.

Council Bluffs Assembly, Knights of Labor,
No. 1,380.

Knights of Labor, No. 2,845.
Knights of Labor, No. 10,793.
Knights of Labor, No. 3,914.
Knights of Labor, No. 5,141.
Knights of Labor, No. 4,512.
Knights of Labor, No. 3,847.
Knights of Labor, No. 3,847.
Knights of Labor, No. 3,847.
Knights of Labor, No. 718.

SIXTH DIVISION.

SIXTH DIVISION. Forms on Fourteenth street, north of Capitol avenue, facing south.

Marshal, Charles Pospisil.

Bohentam Band.
Horse Shoers Union, No. 19.

Tin, Sheet Iron and Coraice Workers Union, No. 3.

Bakers and Confectioners Union, No. (2)

Bakers and Confectioners Union, No. 121. Cooks Union

Cooks Union
Knights of St. George.
T. J. Sokal Bohemian Turner.
Knights of St. John. No. 3.
K. of L., No. 5,55e.
Upholsterers and Mattrest Makers Assembly, K. of L.
Button Makers.
Switchmens Muturi Ald Sciety.
Locomotive Firemen. SEVENTII DIVISION.

Forms on Fifteenth street, north of Capitol avenue, facing south.

Marshal, Stephen Carmody.
Omaha Central Band (colored.)
Ranchers Association. South Omaha.
Butchers Union.
Packing House Employes.
Teamsters Assembly, K. of L., No. 2,233.
Public Carriers.
World-Herald Carriers.
BEE Carriers.
Manufacturers Floats.
Cit zens in Carriages and wagons.

Cit zens in carriages and wagons.
Sherman's Bummers.
The line of march will be as follows: West
on Capitol avenue to Fifteenth street, south to Douglas, east to Eleventh, south to Farnam, west to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth and countermarch to Harney, and disperse.

The divisions will be in place at 9:30 and be ready to march at 10 o'clock.

At Syndicate Park. The picuic will be held at Syndicate park immediately after the parade. At that place the exercises will consist of orations, a barbecue, dancing, tug-of-war contests and ath

letic sports. On the way to the park W. B. Musser master of cecemonies, General Van Wyck, Mayor Bemis of Omaha and Mayor Miller of South Omaha will ride in a carriage, occupy ing the post of bonor.

The speaking will begin at 1 o'clock, W. B. Musser will deliver a short address, after which he will introduce Mayor Miller, who will deliver the address of welcome. Mayor Bemis will respond. He will be followed by General Van Wyck, who will talk upon the issues of the day, though he will not touch upon politics. If he should want to make a political speech he will be called down, as Mr. Musser has decided that the celebration

shall not be political in any sense.

Upon the conclusion of General Van Wyck's speech, the gathering will be addressed by D. Clem Deaver, who will speak upon the subject of "Home Industry."

One of the features of the parade will be the two new banners. One of these will be the banner of the Central Labor union, a beautiful thing three feet wide and five feet long It is wrought in blue and gold with the na-tional shield for a center piece. The banner was designed by J. A. Laty and painted by Charles Klyley.

The other new banner belongs to the

Painters union and is the handiwork of Peter Peterson. It is a beauty and is in red and gold, carrying upon its face the em-

Disease never successfully attacks the sy emwith pire of sold. Do Witt's Sarsaparilla makes pire new of sold and outliedes of sol

Value of Macadam for Roads. OMAHA, Sept. L.-To the Editor of THE BEE: I have just read the interview with Commissioner Stenberg, published in your paper, as to the method of repairing block pavement with macadam in Chicago. It is certainly a matter of great importance, and, if adopted in this city, will save thousands Secretary Oper onered a lew appropriate remarks and announced that the Current Topic club would open for the winter one week from this evening. The Camera club will reorganize on Saturday evening and a general opening reception to the public will be tendered by the association on Tuesday evening of this week. of dollars to property owners. Everywhere cedar block pavements are showing evidences of decay. If taken in time this can be materially remedied

at a great making by the use of macadam. Furthermore, macad in makes a smoother and more pleasant pavement than any we have been except asphaitum. I hope the council, Boantief Public Works and citizens will take this matter in hand at the earliest possible moment. There is no one thing that will in the near future so heavily burden our recomment; to we as to entirely burden our recomment. burden our people with texes as to entirely pave anew our many reets where cedar block is now giving out. It would be worse than useless to repair a street with cypress block, that being the most consummate fraud ever imposed on any community as a paving material.

paving material.

In reference to the county roads contemplated and spokenief by Commissioner Stenberg, if our soils is adapted to it nothing better could be selected than macadam, and nothing would make a better roadway i properly built and kept in repair. The this country, is a macadam road and has been an inestimable blessing to all the country through which it passes. Great care was always taken, however, to keep it in proper repair. For that purpose piles of broken stone were con-

stantly kept at short intervals along the line, and the slightest break was put in order without delay. Farnam street, a few years ago, was a sad example of neglected mac-adam. Had that pavement been repaired from time to time as it needed it, the stree would today be in a more satisfactory condi-

tion than it is. One thing is certain, if the county commissioners do not make ample provisions for maintaining the contemplated roadways, no matter of what material they are constructed, it would be far better for them to leave the country roads as they now are.
WM. H. IJAMS.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Robert Downing, the favorite tragedian, and his large company of twenty-one people arrived in the city yesterday morning from Lincoln and are now bestowed at the Milard, the Paxton and the other hotels of Omaha. Mr. Downing's business last week was large, being to the capacity of the theaters in every city at which he played, keeping up the wonderful record begun at Kansas City. Mr. Downing will appear in "Virginius" at Boyd's new theater tonight, a play which shows both the tragedian and his company at their best. Mr. Downing is deciared by eastern critics to have had no superior as Virginius on the American stage, and Eugenie Biair is one of the most beautiroster of the players in Mr. Downing's superb company is Eugenie Blair, Frederick Mosley, Mark Price, George Macomber, D. C. Bangs, Herbert Marsden, Richard Tap-C. Bangs, Herbert Marsden, Richard Tan-pan, W. B. Downing, Gurtave Armstroff, Florence Erwin, Hattie Collins, Sophie Albert, David Robinson, David Hahn, Wil-liam H. Young, C. L. Wheeler and Charles Huntington. The fine performance of "Vir-ginus" will be followed Tuesday evening by "Julius Cæsar," Wednesday afternoon "Ingomar" and Wednesday evening "The Gladiator."

Mr. David H. Wheeler, advance represent-ative of John T. Kelly, who will appear at Boyd's new theatre in the new comedy "Mc-Fee of Dublin," the first four nights of next week, is in the city.

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Itt., writes: 'From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general debility "

Go to Lincoln to the State Fair. Friday is the last day.

Pleasant Family Reunion. GREENWOOD, Neb., Sept. 4 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-At the reunion of the Rouse family at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coleman, two miles from Greenwood, there were three brothers and two sisters and one brother-in-law after a separation of forty-four years. Mr. Sylvester Rouse of Ohio came out to Kansas City on the ex-

cursion, and while there concluded, as his brothers and sisters all lived in Neoraska, he would visit them, so arrangements were made by which they could all meet at one place together once more. Mr. John Reuse place together once more. Mr. John Rouse of Oberlin, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Chewvront of Geneva, Neb.; Mrs. Hannah Chewvront of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. James Rouse of Alvo, Neb., were immediately notified of the arrival of their brother and they all made haste to respond, arriving about the same time. This was a grand meeting after a separation of sa many grand meeting after a separation of so many years, the soungest being 71 years old. After greeting they sat down to a table spread with all the good things the country would afford. Their ages were as follows: Mr. James Rouse, 84; Mrs. Hannah Chew-vront, 81; Mrs. Mary Chew-ront, 78; Mr. John Rouse, 76; Mr. Svivester Rouse, 71; Mr. Lemuel Chewvrout, 80; au aggregate of 470 years. After dinner the group drove un

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to town and had their pictures taken.

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The Fidelity Trust company has removed its office to 1702 Farnam, southeast corner Bee building.

Go to Lincoln to the State Fair. Friday is the last day. The entire stock of horses owned by A. J. Poppleton, including the stallions

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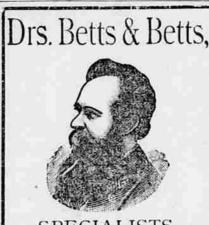
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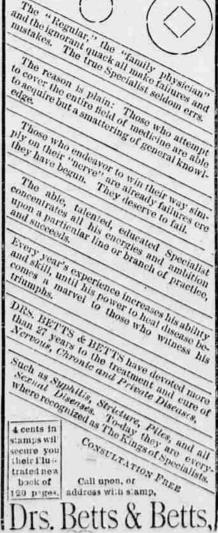


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