GRAVEYARD FOR THE WILLS

Most Surprising Revelation of Affairs in

County Court.

"The Law's Delay" Beautifully Exemplified -Receiver for Dundee Property-A Forged Note Lost and the Accused Prisoner Escapes.

ESTATES ARE UNSETTLED FOR DECADES

The request of County Judge Eller for additional help brings to right some curiously interesting facts about his office. The vaults of the county court are a huge cemetery that has swallowed up hundreds of documents representing the hope and the despair, the achievement and the ambition of thousands of people.

Tucked away in pigeon holes there are wills that have grown musty With the passage of nearly half a century, as it was nearly fifty years ago when the first estate was administered. From that time until the present the old documents have continued to accumulate, and during the latter years at a rapid rate, principally on account of the fact that many of the old-time citizens of Omaha have laid down their burdens and have fallen before the grim reaper, death. With their going the business of the court has increased fully twofold within the last few years. This statement is borne out by the fact that of the 2,120 estates, 120 have been filed during

the past year. At this time, in addition to the disposition of the estates, there are 1,000 guardian mat-ters for settlement, many of which have been on hand for nearly a quarter of a cen-

One peculiar feature of the manner of con ducting the business of the court is the fact that prior to the beginning of last year only 300 estates had ever been settled and but 100 guardianship matters settled in full and for

The probate judge states that the only ob-The probate judge states that the only object he has in asking for more help in his office is that he may take up these matters and get them out of the way, that the decks may be cleared for the new decase may be cleared for the law cases which are coming in nearly every day during the year and at a much more rapid rate than they did a few years ago when there were fewer old men in the county.

With the necessary amount of help Judge Eller declares that there would be loss delay in sattling on those matters and that by

Eller declares that there would be less delay in settling up these matters and that by running them through the public would be greatly benefited. Under the plan that has been in practice in the past the delay has resulted disastrously in many respects. There have been times when the executors have left the county, taking the property with them. The long years have resulted in the death of bondsmen and large estates have dwindled away to nothing.

DIRT IN COURT.

Asking for a Receiver for Dundee Place Property. Judge Dundy has been asked to appoint a receiver for certain Dundee Place property. valued at \$15,000, and to apply the income to the payment of mortgages with which it is

Last November Jeffries & Sons of Boston brought suit in federal court for the purpose of securing a foreclosure of mortgages upon lot 3, block 114, and lots 9, 10, 11, 14, 15 and 15, block 99, Dundee Place. The amount of the mortgage on the first piece of property is stated to be about \$5,000, and on the second piece \$7,800. R. Robeson of Boston also brought suit

last fall for the foreclosure of a mortgage on lots 10 and 20, block 114, upon which there was due the sum of \$3,900.

A stay was taken in the execution of the order of sale and now the mortgagees come into court and apply for the appointment of a receiver on the ground that the property is not sufficient to make good their claims.

last fall for the foreclosure of a mortgage on

Calendars for Today. The call for today will be as follows: JUDGE SCOTT, JURY ROOM NO. 2, COURT HOUSE. 3-68-Omaha National bank vs E.

24-60-M. T. Patrick vs City of Omaha. 24-60-M. T. Patrick vs City of Omaha. 24-138-Paul C. Jensen vs Byron Reed. 24-264-Omana Board of Trade vs M. A. Upton et al. 24-374 Omaha Tinware Manufacturing company vs William Lyle Dickey & Co. 26-82-Frank E. Gruninger vs E. E. Naugle

& Co. 26-167—Amanda Garlick vs Thomas Murray. 26-217—John Helwig vs Joseph Freitz. 26-311—Fred Metz et al vs Christ Hansen al. 26-388-Stewart Gwynne vs H. B. Coryell

20-388 State Control of the Control

JUDGE DAVIS, JURY ROOM NO. 3, COURT HOUSE 23-285 E. L. Sayer vs R. E. Steele et al. 23-320 Frank V. Wasserman vs H. B. Irey

23-369 -C. A. Jacobson vs. C. B. Moore et al. 23-369 -C. A. Jacobson vs. Lee Helsey et al. 24-81 - Sam Friedman vs. Lee Helsey et al. 25-207 - T. C. Bruner vs. H. M. Hunt et al. 25-355 - Frank Fernandes vs. Omaha Street Railway company.

26-1—Thomas Downs vs J. R. Kitchen.

26-49—W. W. Bingham vs T. D. Crane et al.

26-78—Fred Mengedoht vs Kimball Champ

Investment company. 26-149—Peter Kenlan vs Carter White Lead JUDGE OGDEN, JURY ROOM NO. 5, COURT HOUSE. 13-237 Samuel Johnson vs Minnie Wirth. 17-42 Daniel Jordan vs Emerson Seed com

19-96-C. L. Chaffee vs The Bee Publishing company. 19-150—Thomas Conway vs M. T. Rlack et al.
20-278 - Merchants National bank vs W. R.
Appleby et al.
22-360 - Omaha Republican Printing company vs J. C. Wilcox.
23-150 - Jennie Williams vs Richard Burdish

JUDGE HOPEWELL, EQUITY ROOM NO. 6, BEE BUILDING.

11-150-A. P. Hopkins et al vs. Alfred Miller nt. 15-94 Elizabeth McCaffrey vs. Lucy McCaf-

frey et al.
15-198 John J. O'Conner et al vs American
Water Works company.
16-373 Jacob C. Denise et al vs St. A. D.
Balombe et al.
21-130 S. R. Johnson vs John W. Shank 22-314 - Ernest Stuht et al vs City of Omaha. 22-33 - Barber Asphalt Paving company vs P. W. Birkhauser et al. 24-183 - Dwight B. Johnson va Hattle Blazer

et al. 24-357—Louis Bradford vs W. W. Doten et al. 25-227--W. D. Mead, jr., vs George J. Paul 25-268 Union Pacific Railway company vs Carpenter Paper company et al. 25-309 Dewitt A. Miller vs J. J. Gibson

et al. 25-338 George W. Masson et al vs City of South Omaha. 25-370 - Clara Johnson vs John H. Coffman et al. 25-388-George J. Hunt vs City of Elorence -66-Charles E. Botis vs H. H. Henderson

26-117-8, D. Mercer vs City of Omaha et al. 26-165-L. J. B. Bourgeois vs Clara Gapen, 26-262-Charles Metz et al vs Pat Desmond

26-282-John McCormick vs City of Omaha et al. 26-363-A. R. Hunt vs Otto Lange et al. 36-36-First National bank vs F. D. Cooper JUDGE INVINE, EQUITY ROOM NO. 7, BEE

21-134—Omaha National bank vs Western Printing company, 25-83 Lewis D. Harris vs Annie E. Shaw et al. 25-304-Walter Brandes vs C. W. Woodbridge. 25-384-John F. Flack vs Frank II. Worden

et al. 26-184 Omaha Belt Line Railway company vs City of Omaha. 26-369 George M. Grant vs Fannie M. Slo-

Drama of a Scrap of Paper. A lucky dog is David Buskirk. Som time ago he tried to pass a check signed with the name of R. C. Cleveland. He was arrested, charged with forgery, and held to the district court. His case came up for trial yesterday, but when the prosecuting attorney looked through his papers the \$3 cheek was gone, and the prisoner was dis-

Wants His Property Back. The case of Edward L. Sayer against the

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha rail-way was take up by Judge Davis yesterday. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant took possession of a couple of his lots on Eard street, covering them with switches and railroad buildings. He declares that the company did this without any authority. Now he wants the possession of the property and \$1,000 damages.

Beware of imitations. Take no "just as good," See that you get the genuine Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the peerless specific.

HAYDEN BROS.

Special Sale of Neglige Shirts. We put on sale tomorrow our new spring stock of STANLEY SHIRTS. starched collars and cuffs, in all the latest patterns. Our price to open the season will be 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

SPECIAL. . 100 dozen gents' fine neglige over-shirts, come in black sateens, black silks, bedford cords, silk stripes, your choice of any of this lot for 75c each tomorrow. They are worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00 each. 100 dozen children's cotton hose, all sizes, full regular made, worth 25c per

pair, your choice for 10c. TOMORROW.

Mill remnants of standard calicos, 3 c Mill remnants of unbleached muslins,

Mill remnants of white checked nainok, 2le yard. 10-4 sheeting, only 174c yard.

opened at \$1.98 each.

75e damask now 50e yard. 19c, 25c, 35c, 39c and 40c towels all in one lot, 17c each, 6 for \$1,00, \$2.00 dozen; only one dozen to each customer. New lot chenille table covers just

Chenille table covers at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$3.95 and \$5.75. New stock of linings just in. New styles in satine, spring styles on isplay. HAYDEN BROS.

We most cordially invite everybody to call and try a delicious cup of coffee served with Highland Brand Evaporated cream for three days.
W. R. BENNETT Co.,

R. E. WELCH & BRO., WM. FLEMING (Farnam St.), COURTNEY GROCERY CO.

If you will call at our new store we will present you with a copy of a beautipiece of music. Ford & Charlton,

Frescoing and interior decorating deigns and estimates furnished. Henry Lehmann, 1508 Douglas street.

Delay is Dangerous. Do you value your eyesight? If so, call and consult Prof. Hirschberg, who will be at the store of Max Meyer &

Eyes tested free.

Bellflower apples at Buffett's, opposite Murray hotel.

See Dentist Keim, 40 & 41 Barker blk.

TO THE CARNIVAL CITIES

Via the Wabash Railroad. The celebration of the Mardi Gras carnival Feb. 14th in Mobile and New Orleans will be on a grander and more gorgeous scale than ever before. Special low rates from Omaha Feb. 6th to 12th. Now is the time to take a trip south for business or pleasure. Only 40 hours Omaha to New Orleans via the Wabash. For tickets, sleeping car accommoda-tions and a copy of the Southern Home-seekers' Guide call at the Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or write G. N. Clayton, Nortwestern Pass. Agt., Omaha,

Ford & Charlton Music Co., 1508 Dodge.

* PITTSRURG'S FLOOD.

Rivers Receding Slowly and the Worst Over The Poor Suffer Greatly. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.-The flood that threatened disaster to Pittsburg and Alle gheny has, it is thought, been checked by the cold weather and the worst is believed to be over.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the water touched the eighteen-foot mark and all day steadily crept up until at midnight the mark twenty-five feet. Parts of Allegheny and the South Side were submerged yesterday and the merchants on the river fronts were greatly inconvenienced the flooding of their cellars. The dam age, as far as learned, is not much, but the poor have suffered greatly from the cold The high water seriously affected the rail vays, and nearly all the trains were delayed Dispatches from nearly all points through out the western end of the state indicate a serious condition of affairs. At Oil City, Parker, Warren and Freeport the flats are submerged, many people having been com-pelled to move and others who have anything

t stake remained up all night to watch the At Greenville the reports are that great amage will be done. Immense ice gorges below the town have backed up the water so that the lower sections are mundated and many families have moved out in boats.

TEXAS SWEPT BY A NORTHER

Cold Wave Covers Nearly the Whole State

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.—Advices to the Associated Press from a great stretch of territory in Texas, reaching from Denison on the north and east, San Autonio on the south and San Angelo on the west, are to the effect that a severe norther is prevailing. At San Antonio the temperature fell eighty degrees to 3° above zero. The peach, pear, At san Antonio the temperature ten eight, degrees to 3° above zero. The peach, pear, apple and plum crops will be ruined, as the trees are in full bloom. Advices there are to the effect that the norther extends as far south as Monterey, Mexico. At San Angelo, it is sleeting heavily, with a temperature of seventeen degrees below the freezing point. At Denison the weather is the severest in twenty years. The thermometer registers In one hour there was a drop of forty

Constipation cured by DeWitt's Early

KNOCKED OUT A CONGRESSMAN.

Joe Cannon Falls Before the Fists of State Senator Bacon of Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 8 .- A personal enounter took place this morning in the Leand hotel between ex-Congressman Cannon and Senator Bacon. It grew out of long standing ill will between them. They had been rival candidates for con-gressman on the republican ticket. They came together this morning and there was a lively exchange of blows, resulting in Cannon, who is an old man, going lown bruised and bleeding from the fistic efforts of Bacon, who has a reputation of nething of an athlete. Each claims the other was the aggressor.

HATCHING THE REVOLUTION

An Omaha Minister's Story of Unrecorded Hawaiian Intrigue.

HOW DR. DURYEA WAS DRAWN INTO IT

Smith of Hawaii, Now Minister at Washington, the Doctor's Guest Six Years Ago-Pretended He Wanted Missionaries While Plotting Revolution.

In a cosy home facing Union park in Boston some six years ago were sown the seeds which but recently ripened into the revolution of Hawaii, the overthrow of Queen Lilliuokalani and the substitution of a provisional government for the monarchy. This is probably new history to all save a chosen few, yet interested directly in laying the foundation of recent events in the Sandwich islands four people took the initiative in the movement in the United States. One of these was a woman, a graduate of a medical college. The quartet consisted of Dr. Mott Smith, Senator O. H. Platt, Dr. J. T. Duryea and Dr. Smith's sister.

Dr. Mott Smith is now minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary from the Sandwich islands to the United States and is recognized by the provisional government, Mr. Platt is still a senator from Connecticut. Dr. Duryea is pastor of the First Congrega-tional church in Omaha and Miss Smith is at her home in the Sandwich islands. Dr. Duryea yesterday related to a BEE re porter a train of circumstances which lead

porter a train of circumstances which lead to the impression that the Hawaiian revolution was hatched years ago and that he was unconsciously a party to it. Eight or nine years since fears began to be entertained by the foreign residents of the far-away islands, that some day Kalakaua, fretting under the restraint imposed upon him by the constitution, would throw it off, and not only would the 3,000 or 4,000 foreigners be at the mercy of 25,000 n atives, but the country would easily fall into the bands of the first would easily fall into the hands of the first nation to establish a protectorate over it.

Planning for the Change.

A meeting of the prominent men, repre senting of the prominent men, repre-senting the heaviest business and financial interests of the Islands was held. Young Smith had just returned to Hawaii with his sister after completing a course in medicine in the United States. He was a native, but of European parentage. His father had been among the early missionaries to the Sand wich islanders and was a man highly re-spected and honored.

Under the constitution framed by the missionaries Kalakaua held sway only as a limited monarch. Order had been brought out of chaos by the propounders of biblical truths, and the king held the crown only by oice of the natives, not from hereditary choice of the natives, not from hereditary will be at the store of Max Meyer & Bro. Co., in Omaha. Neb., February 20 to 25, and have them fitted with a pair of his nonchangeable spectacles.

Max Meyer & Bro. Co., Sole Agent for Omaha.

Eves tested free.

ger of German ascension. Germans began coming to Hawali and securing planta-tions, and these were followed shortly by German bankers. The king's excesses con-tinued, and he was soon heavily in debt to the moneyed subjects of the kaiser. When the loans became due more money was pro-ferred Kalakaua, and, greedy for gold he readily took what was offered. The Americans on the island saw what would inevita-bly follow. Getting the king so deep as to be beyond redemption, the German bankers would appeal to their government, claiming their interests were in jeopardy, and a proectorate under the German flag would be

On a Secret Mission.

established. With these contingencies in mind Dr. Smith was given secret instructions, and with his sister left for the United States. Leaving San Francisco six years ago, brother and sister went to Boston. They who was then pastor of the Central Congregational church. Both Dr. Smith and his sister had come to America ostensibly to collect funds to help establish an industrial school at Honolulu. This statement was given wide circulation and by the uninitiated accepted. After a few days rest the game

for a kingdom began.

Among the warmest friends, personally and socially of the pastor of Central church, none, perhaps, stood closer to him than Sen-ator Platt of Connecticut. Dr. Smith and the senator were introduced by Dr. Duryea and the work began. During the three months the doctor remained in Boston he made nunerous trips to Washington and back. Con-erences were held with those near the head f the government, the situation of affairs in he islands was gone over, and the Board of oreign Missions was induced to take a hand fn the further supplying of missionaries to the islands, something which had ccased. Influential men were consulted, and finally Dr. Smith and his sister sailed for home. In many of his letters to Dr. Duryea he says, "We are getting along nicely," presumably referring to the collection of funds for the roposed school.

Finally Reached the Crisis.

For six years the mission of the young physician and his sister bore no fruit. Matphysician and his sister dore no fruit. Mat-ters were rapidly coming to a point where a protectorate was becoming an imperative necessity. Germany, England and the United States were bound by a treaty of neutrality in times of peace. Should war break out it would be a question of which of the three nations could get to the islands first.

Recently the crisis approached rapidly Queen Lilluokalani's prime minister was an American, and the state showed signs of tottering. It was found that certain diplomatic matters with the United States needed look-ing after, and Dr. Smith was sent to this country. The queen, after Smith's arrival here, did precisely what had been predicted. The constitutional government was over-The constitutional government was over-thrown by her and a new constitution was to be given the people. The armored cruiser Boston was not far away. The queen was deposed, and the Boston, as the dispatches state, "happened" along to land 300 marines. Meanwhile Dr. Smith had been made miniser plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary

by the provisional government, and he had the ear of this government at Washington, where he was stopping when the revolution occurred. A coincidence, perhaps, out it fits

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant favor, gentie action and sooth-ing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

On Saturday evening Prof. John Reynolds the famous mesmerist, will give his marvel ous entertainment at the Farnam Street theater. All those who have seen the professor during his season at the Young Men's Christian association hall are unanimous in praise of his powers, and by a happy chance Manager Burgess is enabled to offer his patrons this exceptional treat on Satur

Tonight at Boyd's theater Mr. Charies Dickson, who is known as one of the most finished and popular comedians on the Amer-ican stage will make his bow to an Omaha audience. He will present his able company of comedy players in Mrs. Pacheco's comedy, "Incog." This piece has successfully faced the criticism of important eastern cities, and it is very likely that had it not possessed

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millias of Homes-40 Years the Standard

merit it would not have flourished in the manner it has der almost two years. It comes in, however, with flying colors, and the four performances that are to be given at the Boyd will give pleasure to the thousands of patrons of that house. The plot is ingenious, but very simple in its basis of complication. complication.

At Boyd's newatheater commencing Sunday evening "The Power of the Press," the play which so many laughed and cried over last season. The good impression made by this play on its first appearance here, has for the coming engagement. Mr. Pitou has magnificently mounted his play—every act is rich in scenery and effects, but they are kept in their proper place and are not made an excuse for poor acting. The actors are capable and painstaking, the cast is well balanced and altogether it is a superb pro-duction, worthy of the enthusiastic greeting given it everywhere.

SYSTEMATIC ROBBERY.

Princeton Students Fooled by a Slick Sneak Thief.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8.—William Cox is now in jail here charged with systematically robbing Princeton students. It is estimated that students have lost fully \$2,000 through his stealings. Cox is said to have made a full onfession to the college preceptor, Mr. Haley, and says the property can be recovered by the students from the pawnshops. A lot of jewelry and pawntickets to the value of \$1,000 on pawnshops in New York and Trenton are reported to have been found on Cox when he was captured.

For several months complaints have been made by the students of the disappearance of money, jewelry and clothing from their rooms, but no clew to the thief could be found. Cox, who is about 20 years old, was in the employ of an ex-press company and a firm of fashionable tailors of Princeton and was admitted to the college dormitories to deliver packages to the students. This made access to the rooms easy and he could return without suspicion when he knew the student was not there and steal what-ever he could find. On entering a room Monday morning Cox did not know he was being watched by a student, who was sick in an adjoining room. He was permitted to take what he wanted and go in peace, but as soon as he disappeared the sick student informed the police and the arrest followed.

TO PROTECT GRIPMEN.

Westport Council Pass an Ordinance for the Benefit of Cable Employes. Kansas, Mo., Feb. 8.—The town of Westport, which adjoins Kansas City, is

indignant at the lack of protection that the cable gripmen have. There are about 700 gripmen at work in Kansas City. In the council at Westport last night an ordinance was passed with this 'All street railway companies shall

whenever the temperature is 10° above zero or lower, provide and furnish pro tection against the wind and the weather for the gripmen, drivers or other opera-tors of its cars."

A fine of from \$25 to \$100 a day is pro vided for every day that the street rail-way companies fail to provide shelter for their gripmen. The authorities of the city of Westport say this ordinance will be enforced, and Walton Holmes, presi-dent of the Grand Avenue Street Railway company, which owns the Westport ine, says it will not be enforced.

Mr. Holmes declares that it will be

impossible to obey the terms of the ordinance, because protection cannot be provided without at the same time endangering the lives of the people. One gripman was so badly frozen recently that he fell at his post, and it was sev eral days before he recovered.

BIG LAW SUIT.

William Samuel Hurley Trying to Recover a Large Sum of Money.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-William Samuel Hurley, a flour merchant doing business n Wallabout market, has begun suit in the supreme court against William and Jacob Miles, brothers, to recover \$350,-000, alleged to have been taken out of the estate of the plaintiff's father, Sam uel Hurley. The elder Hurley died in 1863, leaving a widow and four children. He had been engaged in business in partnership with the Miles brothers. Under the terms of the will Jacob was made executor of the estate with Thomas Webb and the widow. Webb took no part in the management and Jacob was left to do as he pleased. Mrs. Hurley received a small allowance from the estate and a settlement was made about five years ago by which she received a sum so small as to cause her son, the present plaintiff, to begin an investigation to find out what had become of his father's property. He alleges that he discovered that William Miles got hold of it through his position as partner in the tannery firm. William Miles, it is said, is now several times a millionaire. His home is in Plainfield, N. J.

LOCATED A KIDNAPER.

Mrs. Chase's Persistent Efforts to Recover her Lost Child. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8.-Chief of Police Clack several days ago located James M. Chase, the man wanted here on a charge of kidnaping. Mrs. Chase, the divorced wife and mother of the child, has been very persistent in her efforts to find her child and upon notification by Captain Clack yesterday that Chase had taken the child to the home of his father in Warren Center, Pa., and left it at that place, Mrs. Chase started out on her mission. Captain Clack gave her letters of introduction to the chief of police and other city officials of Warren Center and he thinks she will have no trouble in securing the child. If the child is given into the custody of Mrs. Chase without opposition she will probably withdraw the prosecution against her divorced hus

Flavoring **Extracts** NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity-

Of great strength-Economy in their use. Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit. What Brand is on your Collar?

Lapital.....\$400,000 IS IT THE Cluett? It ought to be, if you wear a 25

can be had for 25 cents. Watch our advertisements next week. CLUETT. COON & CO."

cent collar; for this brand of col-

lars is the very best value that

BETTER BE ON YOUR GUARD

There is a Possibility that a European Enemy May Invade Us Again This Year-A Suggestion in Time.

The latest news from London indicates the prevalence of a great deal of influenza, not only in that city but throughout England and Europe. This is the way the srip coldenic of last year started and it is the highest part of wisdom and common sense to keep the system fortified against an attack of this terrible compiled.

wisdom and common sense to keep the system fortified aga ast an attack of this terrible complaint.

There is an unusual amount of courhing, sneezing, headache, pain it the muscles, especially around the shoulders and arms cold feet; in fact, all the usual of psymptoms. You may say, I do not fear thegrip. But do you not fear the terrible things which grip may bring? Especially pneumonia, which may come almost in a momentand cause your death within a day? More people die suddening from pneumonia, than from any other known complaint. Why? Because it comes unexpectedly, because it gives no warnin, has no symptoms, other than those stated, and yet it is the most fatal of all k nown diseases. In view of these solemn facts, what shall any sensible man or woman do who reads these words? Manifestly guard against the coming of this dancerous disease. How? No. by dosing with quinine but by strengthening, by toning the system with some pure stimulant of tonic power. There are many which claim to possess this quality, but there is but one which does actually possess it. That one is Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. It has stood the test of years and is the most popular preparation today known to the American people. It is generally used and it is universally admitted to possess qualities known only to itself. Do not permit your druggist or grocer to persuade you otherwise, but his st upon having what you call for. o persuade you otherwise, but ins st unor naving what you call for,

devoting our en tire time and energies to the careful study of

Have the benefit of our abil-ity, exparience, and skill if you will only let us KNOW By either personal or written application, that you wish to consult with US. CONSULTATION FREE.

ARE THE VICTIM OF ANY NERV-OUS, CHRONIC OR PRI-

IS, CHRONIC OR PRI-VATE DISEASES YOU

WE CURE CATARRH, All Diseases of the Nose, Throat, C hest, Stomach, Bowels and Liver.

Blood, Skin and Kidney Diseases, Female Weaknesses, Lost Manhood CURED.

PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE, permanently cured without the use of knife, ligature or causale.

All maindles of a private or delicate nature, of either sex, positively cured. Call on or address, with stamp for Circulars, Free DR. SEARLES & SEARLES,

US S. 15th St., Omaha, Neb.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

If Dr. Schenck's treatment and cure of Con sumption were something new and untried, people might doubt; but what has proved it-self through a record as old as our grand fatn-

A Specific for Consumption and for all diseases of the Lungs. No treatand for all diseases of the Lungs. No treat-ment in the world-can place so many perma-nent cures of Consumption to its credit as Dr. Schenck's. Nothing in Nature acts so directly and effectively on the lung membranes and tissues, and so quickly disposes of tuberc.es. convestion inflammaton, colls, coughs and all the seeds of Consumption as

Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup When all else fails it comes to the rescue. Not until it fails, and only after faithful trial. When any one despond. It has brought the hopeless to life an i health. It has turned the despair of ten thousand homes into joy. It is doing it now. It will continue to do it throughout the ages. Dr. Schmek's Practical Treatise on consumption, Liver and Stanach Discusse andled free to all applicants.

Dr. J. H. Schmek & Sop. Philad liphia, Pa.



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Surveyors, Contractors We have a full supply of Wathe.

matical Instruments, Draw-

ing Papers, Tracing Cloth,

Transits, Rods, Chains, Lev-

els, Tapes, Squares. Illus. trated Catalogue free. THE * ALOE * & * PENFOLD * CO 114 South 15th Street, Next to Postoffice.

NEBRASKA National Bank, U. S. DEPOSITORY, OMAHA, NEB

Surplus......\$65,000 Cfficers and Directors—Henry W. Yates, pradition. R. C. Cushing, vice prosident; C. S. Madrics, W. V. Morse John S. Collins J. N. H. Patrick; 12361 4 Reed, cashier.

THE IRON BANK. NERVOUS DISORDERS
EVILS. WEAKNESSES, DEBILITY, ETD., that so company them in men QUICKLY and PERMANENTLY CURED. Full STRENGTH and tone given to every part of the body. I will send descurely placed FREE to any sufferer the prescription that cured me of these troubles. Addrsss, L.



A HOWLING SUCCESS. FAIRBANK'S SANTA CLAUS

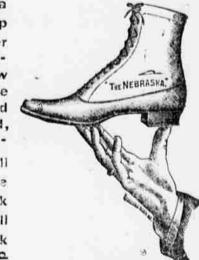
OWESITS REPUTATION AND SUCCESS TO ITS OWN MERITS.

IT IS PURE, UNADULTERATED, AND FOR RAPID CLEANSING POWER HAS NO EQUAL. IT IS INVALUABLE IN KITCHEN & LAUNDRY. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

N·K·FAIRBANK & CO·

Take a Trip

around town some day-take a peep into the different shoe shop windows go in and look over the different lines of shoes-examine them closely-see how they're put together what they're made of-whether they look old and shop worn or not-in a word, post yourself on the shoe question. After you're pretty well posted, strike out for our shoe room-look over our shoe stock -ask questions (our shoe men'll answer'em as fast as you can ask 'em)-see if you don't see as goon



shoes here as you've seen anywhere—just as many shapes -as good styles and as large a variety to pick from -y ou be you will. Then ask about the prices. You'll find the same kind of prices that we've built up our business on. You'll find a genuine full stock American calf shoe, måde with the genuine Coodyear welt, at two dollars and fifty cents. You've probably seen the same shoe at four dollars (but they called it hand made). You'll find the finest American calf shoe that you've run across at three-ninetyand the man that's writing this "ad" knows they're wearers for he's standing in a pair of 'em that he's worn over nine months (nights not included). You'll see shoes

At \$1.25 that are made with solid leather insoles and counters.

At \$1.65 that are made of substantial casco calf.

At \$1.85 that are made of full stock calf with dongola tops

At \$2.25 that are made of solid American calf—made in the

same factory and of the same stock as a certain widely advertised "best-on-earth-three-dollarshoe," but we have 'em made better. You'll see the finest line of fine footwear at four-twenty-five, four-seventy-five and five-dollars-and-a-half that you've seen

anywhere, and they're from two to two-and-a-half less in price

han you've seen their equals. Nebraska Clothing Co

Foot Note-If they don't wear well-we make 'em-give you new shoes free or your money back.

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The sale of seats will open at 9 o'clock We estlay morning at the following prices: Fir loor 50c, 75c and \$1.00; balcony 50c and 75

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