# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1893.

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Victory Claimed on Both Sides in the Olmstead-Williams Contest.	For T 1,000 Child cach. Ladie
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forors Find that Williams and Olmstead Received the Same Number of Votes In the Third District-Other District Court Doings.	At an Our i dines is the city plain i
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For nearly two weeks the contest of Olm- tead against Williamsshas been furnishing the food for reflection in the equity divis- ion of the court presided over by Judge Fer- guson, and as there were two questions of fact involved, a jury was pressed into the service to assist at arriving at the conclu- sions.	the ent price of \$1.50, \$ Remem solutely a yard, 50 pi worth \$ We a
The fight came from the Third commis- sioner district, where G. R. Williams was the candidate on the republican licket, William Oimstead on the democratic and Eli Johnson on the independent. When	black and str We h silks in yard, w
the votes were all counted and the returns made, it was apparent that Williams had a plurality of five votes and con- sequently he became the possessor of the certificate of election, taking his seat and holding up to and including the present time. Some weeks after the elec- tion Olmstead claims to have discovered a	Come a 25 pie silks, b the goo waist, a
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large sized African in the wood pile and at once instituted a contest, alleging that the official ballots were wrong in this, that in those sent to Platte Valley precinct he was billed as the prohibition, instead of the democratic candidate. On account of	All c closing from f
billed as the prohibition, instead of the democratic candidate. On account of this he was pretty positive that there	make y pattern
memocratic candidate. On account of this he was pretty positive that there were several men who voted for "Uncle" Eli, who would have voted for him if he had been billed democraticly on the tickets. That took the matter into the courts and the trial commenced. Last night the case	Lots
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special findings are concerned. In returning the verdict the jury found that in Platte Valley precinct there were five voters misled by the fac, that Olm- stead was booked as a prohibitionist, and	Join

stead was booked as a prohibitionist, and that these five men voted for Johnson, when Going farther into the case the jurors found that the judges and the clerks dis-covered the mistake before they passed any of the bailots out to the voters and promptly of the ballots out to the voters and promptly made the necessary corrections; that the chairman of the democratic central com-mittee was notified of the mistake as soon as it was discovered. In con-clusion the finding is to the ef-fect that J. E. Burke, Frank Lewis and T. F. Allen voted without being warned that there was any mutake in the makeum of the there was any mistake in the makeup of the

This ballot leaves the vote between Williams and Olmstead a tie, with Williams in office, which he and his attorneys consider equals about nine points out of the ten in the case. Both sides claim a victory and Attorney

Mahoney, who appears for Olmstead, says that he will at once apply for a writ of ouster to remove Williams and seat Olmstead.

### Got Into Uninvited Trouble.

Barnat Meyers discovers an opportunity of recovering the sum of \$5,000 from Henry Meis and his bondsmen and with the opportunity presenting itself he has brought the suit. He alleged that a few days ago he was down on South Thirteenth street, selling some goods from a pack, which he carried upon his back. As he was passing the sa-loon he stopped to rest and refresh the inner man; that at about that time the many men who were congregated in the drinking place engaged in a free-for-all fight.

Aithough not a party to the fracas. Meyers says that he got a slash in the foot, the knife penetrating the member to the depth of fully three inches. As he will be laid up for several months and as he may be a cripple for life, he thinks that Meis should foot the bill. foot the bill.

## District Court Cuilings.

Judge Davis has posted a bulletin to the effect that all motions for new trials in his court must be argued next week, else they

Most of the judges observe that the end

HAVDEN BROS. dinary Silk Sale Lace at 1e a Yard, ial prices in department No. 50 Thursday. yards fine lace, 1c per yard, dren's fancy handkerchiefs, 1c es' belts, 1c each. xtraordinary sale of silks ayden Bros.! k silk grenadines sold a enormous sacrifice! assortment of black silk grena-50 Pieces of Wool Dress Goods at 10c Per well known to be the largest in y, comprising the well-known iron frame, satin stripes, small weave and brocaded. We offer

ire line at the ridiculously low f 98c a yard, although there are 1.75 and \$2.00 qualities in the lotaber we guarantee these to be aby every thread silk and only 98c

neces colored faille dress silks, \$1.75; our price 75c. also offer 25 pieces double warp and white surah silks in plaids

ipes at 49c a yard, worth 85c, have a few of those elegant moire 2c per yard. revening shades, worth \$1.50 per which we are closing out at 39c.

and look at them. eces handsome shirting and waist seautiful styles and materials, just ods you want for a cool summer at 49c a yard.

ageable glace taffeta silks, other sell them as a bargain at 88c, our day at 71c per yard. Only on such 9c yard.

our printed India silks we are times as these are such bargains posout at an enormous reduction former price, Come early and your selections before the choice sible. is are all gone.

The best quality of French melanaise HAYDEN BROS. always worth 25c, unloading at 121c.

flyers.

in town \$400.00. Page 7.

These are goods we have never cut on u want a safe investment for your attend Hayden Bros', great piano onday and Tuesday, June 19th and before. You cannot buy these fast black French mulls in any market for less 20 pianos at factory price. than 35c per yard. Unloading at 19c.

### Texas! Texas! Texas!

These are most positive bacgains. Limit excursion to Houston, Tex., June 20, special rates. For particulars and 20 yards to a customer. for information on Houston Heights and southern Texas see John A. Milroy, 1601 goods for one day at 10c per yard. Farnam street.

Members of Oak Lodge 109, Order of the world, you are requested to attend the funeral of Brother Fred L. Coursey neat designs, changeable pin stripes in on Thursday, 10 a.m., at the house, 1724 Leavenworth St. Burial at Forest all the new combinations, in a magnifi-Lawn cemetery. Dr. W. N. DORWARD, Presiden

L. S. SKINNER, President. Secretary.

20 pianes at factory price at Hayden Bros', great special sale, Monday and Tuesday, June 19th and 20th.

## COURTLAND BEACH LINE.

**Opened Under Auspices that Insure Its** 

Future Success. all exquisite designs and beautiful qual-"Hooray !" The yell came from the throat ities. 1 pattern to a customer today of a boy as two new cars of the East Omaha at 29c per yard. These will only sell to-Motor company rattled along the new line to Courtland beach yesterday for the first day at this price.

"Hooray !" piped two companions as they watched, with eager eyes, the cars making the initial trip over the road and wondering if their domain on the flats was forever gone with the advent of electricity. When Mr. Lazarus, conductor of the first

tan and brown, the Eton jackets are lined with changeable silk, regular train to make the trip over the road, gave the signal to Motorman S. M. Willard that value, \$12.00. On Thursday we will all was ready there was a ring of pride in his voice. He grew several inches in height as he looked through cars 13 and 14 and noted the dignitaries of the road and some big guns of the professional and financial world making the trip with him. offer these suits, with a handsome embroidered waist, worth \$2.50, free of charge, at \$10.00 each.

In the party were: President Arthur S. Potter, Alfred B. DeLong, sceretary and general manager, and Theodore Miller, super-intendent. They directed the running of the train and saw that all the switches were 1 lot of ladies' waists, made of lawn, sateen, percale or best quality print, regular price 85c, 90c and \$1.00, Thursproperly made. In addition there were: H. Goodrich, secretary of the city line; D. W. day, choice 49c. Smith general manager:

of the cowbay race. But with be-coming modesty Mr. Berry says he is not riding from Chadron to Chicago, but on the contrary is quite busily engaged in building spurs from the main line of his road, to the stone quarries in South Dakots. There is, however, a John Berry making the race and is also in the employ of the Elikhorn in the capacity of scout and rights for way man. He is said to be used to all sorts of privations and has ridden thousands of miles on horseback in the interest of the company. FALCONER UNLOADING. 100,000 Fans on Sale Today at 5c Apiece, THE FAN SALE OF THE SEASON.

Many Worth 35c.

Yard-Not a Piece Worth Less than

25c, and from that Up

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WE ARE UNLOADING.

PRINTS AT 2C.

1 case of Manchester prints, good pat-

terns, 1 dress to a customer today,

PRINTED MULLS 5C.

Buy your wash goods now. These

mulls are worth 12ic, at 5c they are

BEDFORD CORDS, 71C.

50 pieces of the popular wash goods

bedford cords, 20c value; unloading to-

MELANAISE, 12<sup>1</sup>C.

BLACK FRENCH MULL, 19C.

Extraordinary unloading of dress

Double width English cashmeres,

two toned diagonals, cheviots in small,

cent assortment of shades, all at 10c to-

day. None worth less than 25c and

INDIA SILKS AT 29C.

This is the greatest cut we have yet

Today we will place on sale 50

pieces of printed China and India silks

not a piece worth less than 75c per yard,

LADIES' SUITS, \$10.00.

1 lot of ladies' Eton suits, made of all

wool mountain serge, colors navy, black,

LADIES' WAISTS.

from that up to 50e.

nade in silks.

ing our great unloading sale.

You cannot fail to get a bargain dur-

DEAD WOOD'S DIGGINGS.

Metropolis of the Black Hills and Its Im mense Mineral Wealth.

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 13 .- [Special Correspondence. |-This city, the recognized metropolis of the great Black Hills country, contains a population of over 3,000 people and receives its support almost entirely from mining and stock interests. While the city is built in a guich or canon, it contains many good brick and stone business blocks and quite a number of handsome residences. The Eikhorn and Burlington roads both run in Eikhorn and Burlington roads both run in here, making it a division station for both roads and giving the people a good outlet for the south, east and west. It is only three miles distant to Lead City and hacks run back and forth every few minutes; there is also a railroad run-ning out to Bald mountain, which is the highest mountain in this vicinity, and is proving to be full of refractory goid ore, the proving to be full of refractory gold ore, the mining of which Deadwood gets the bene-fit of.

Her business men are wideawake, pro-gressive people, with an eye and an idea for business. Many of them do most of their trading in Omaha, and, as they become acquainted, Gaim they like the city better each time they visit it. Though one of the largest and wealthiest cities in South Dakota, Deadwood is practically cut off from the central, eastern or northern part of the state, owing to the lack of railroad facilities

facilities. Several smelters are kept busy here on refractory ore produced from adjacent mines, thus giving employment to a large force of men fight in the city. A great deal of placer mining is done here, though it does not pay to exceed \$1 or \$2 per day, and is confined mostly to the creeks, where they can get plenty of water. A large number of her people are ex-Netraskans, and keen her people are ex-Nebraskans and keep themselves well posted as to what is going on in their old state. A great many are holding off going to the World's fair, believing that August or September will show a lower railroad fare than yet announced, while quite a number have given it up en-tirely and will patronize the Long Pine Chautauqua.

### Public Improvements.

There is a large amount of work under way at the present time, notwithstanding the delay caused by the tying up of new paving. The schedule in the city engineer's office shows that contractors are at work paving on the following streets: Sherman avenue, Grand avenue to Fort street; Douglas, Sixteenth to Twentieth; Thirty-nuth, Farnam to Davenport; Twentieth, Izard to Lake; Mason, Thirtieth to Thirty-first; Mason, Twenty ninth to Twenty-ninth avenue; Seventeenth, Jackson to Leavenworth. The work on Twenty-first street, Wirt to Spencer, was finished last week

week. In addition to the paving, the contractors are working in two sewer districts, and on the Chicago, North Twenty-seventh and Valley street main sewers and the Twenty-seventh street ditch. Curbing is being seventh street and graders are mak-ing the dirt fly on twenty different streets. Before the week is out work in other grad-ing and sewer districts will be commenced. While the delay in paving is eeeping many laborers out of employment, yet there hun-dreds at work on the improvements under way, and there will be many more when the other work is commenced.

Piles of people have piles, ut Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Lots in town \$400.00. Page 7. Granite Preferred.

A BEE representative was informed yesterday that the Omaha branch of the stonecutters was in favor of lime or sandstone being used in the construction of the new federal building, and that petitions praying that this be done were circulated for signatures. In order to ascertain the sentiments of or-

**Bis Wife Deserted Him.** 

Mr. Conoyer's Accounts.

Don't be deceived by ignorant

unscrupulous fakirs and confi-dence men, assuming to offer "Indian Remedies," and who

pretend that their nostrums are made by the Indians.

robe and \$60 in money.



hair, the greatest care is necessary, much harm being done by the use of worthless dressings. To be sure of having a first-class article, ask your druggist or perfumer for Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is absolutely superior to any other preparation of the kind. It restores the original color and fullness to hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. It keeps the scalp cool, moist, and free from dandruff. It heals itching humors, prevents baldness, and imparts to

# THE HAIR

a silken texture and lasting fragrance. No toilet can be considered complete without this most popular and elegant of all hair-dressings.

"My hair began turning gray and falling out when I was about 25 years of age. I have lately been using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it is causing a new growth of hair of the natural color."-R. J. Lewry, Jones Prairie, Texas.

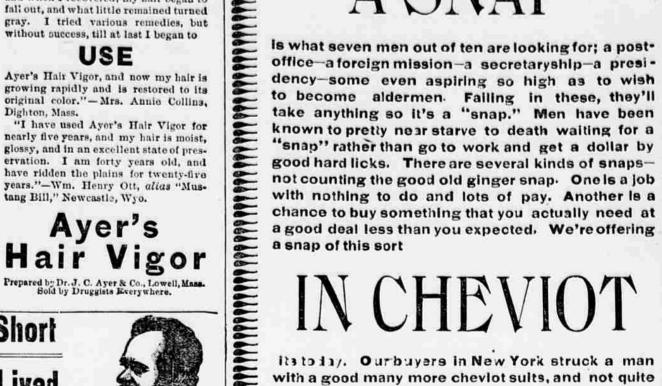
"Over a year ago I had a severe fever. and when I recovered, my hair began to fall out, and what little remained turned gray. I tried various remedies, but without success, till at last I began to

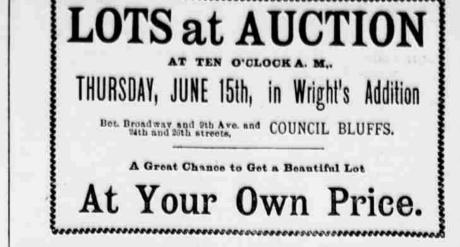
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growing rapidly and is restored to its original color."- Mrs. Annie Collins, Dighton, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for nearly five years, and my hair is moist, glossy, and in an excellent state of preservation. I am forty years old, and have ridden the plains for twenty-fire years."-Wm. Henry Ott, alias "Mustang Bill," Newcastle, Wyo.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by Druggists Everywhere.





ASNAP is what seven men out of ten are looking for; a postoffice-a foreign mission-a secretaryship-a presidency-some even aspiring so high as to wish to become aldermen. Failing in these, they'll take anything so it's a "snap." Men have been known to pretty near starve to death waiting for a "snap" rather than go to work and get a dollar by

not counting the good old ginger snap. One is a job with nothing to do and lots of pay. Another is a chance to buy something that you actually need at a good deal less than you expected. We're offering a snap of this sort

# IN CHEVIOT

its to 11/. Our buyers in New York struck a man with a good many more cheviot suits, and not quite as much money, as he needed. They had the money-and-they "struck a snap"-We place these sults on sale today-three full lines-elegantly made up-single and double-breasted-in blacks and blues -ap 1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 y're worth that they'll be snapped" up by good judges as quick as they see 'em. The first line are single-breasted sacks-al wool cheviots-blacks only-value twelve dollars-a snap at \$8. The second line are fine all wool unfinished worsted cheviots-double-breasted-blues and blacks-value fifteen dollars-a snap at \$9.75. The third line-finest all wool cheviots-single and double-breasted-blacks only-value sixteen to eighteen dollars-at \$10.50. They're big "snaps"are these

SUITS

Short Lived Shams

> Are those ignorant pretenders who without any qualifications, any ability, any experience, any skill, claim to possess the power to cure all the ills of the humin race. But their want of worth soon becomes apparant to their would-be dupes, and these conscienceless quacks are soon consigned to the oblivion they so richly merit.

In strange and strong contrast with those miserable boasters is the quiet, dignified vet courteous demeanor of those noted leaders of their profession.

Drs. Betts & Betts

of the May term of the court is in sight and nearly all of them will dispose of the business and get off the bench next week. Judge Ogden has notified the attorneys

that he will go to Washington county next Monday and that there will be no call in his room after today and that there will be no business transacted after June 30.

H. F. Moulton has sued Frank B. Johnson claiming that when the bank at Sidney went under he had \$807 deposited and that he never received a cent. He alleges that as Johnson was one of the owners of the bank he should make good the loss.

In Judge Keysor's court the case of the state against Peter Wickman is on trial. Wickman is charged with having mutilated the city ordinances and the state laws by having blinds over the windows of his Thirteenth street saloon while dealing out drinks to his customers.

Nothing is put in Cook's Extra Dry Im-perial Champagne to make it ferment, the effervescence is natural; its bouquet unrivalled.

## Races at Fair Grounds

June 14, 15, 16. Spring meeting under the auspices of the Roadster club. \$5,-000.00 in purses. Trotting, pacing run-ning. Admission 75c to all parts of the grounds. General admission, 50c. No charge for carriages.

Three Excursions to Chicago June 18th via the Burlington route. We insure fast time and perfect ser-

vice.

For particulars call on W. F. Vaill, 1324 Farnam street, Omaha.

### **3 EXCURSIONS EAST**

Via the Wabash Ballroad.

No. 1. For the Epworth league con-vention at Cleveland, O., June 29 to July 2. The Wabash, in connection with the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company, will make a rate of \$10 for the

round trip from Chicago. No. 2. For the Y. P. S. C. E. conven-tion at Montreal, July 5 to 9. Only \$18 from Chicago via the Wabash. In addition to the regular sleeping cars elegant new tourist cars will be attached to this train at \$1.50 per berth.

FOR TICKETS, sleeping berths or a tourist-folder, giving list of side trips, with cost of same, call at the Wabash offices, 201 Clark street and Dearborn station, Chicago; 1502 Farnam street, Omaha, or write G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. Agt., Omaha, Neb

Certificates of deposit taken in payment for bargains in Hanscom Place property. Over \$50,000,00 worth of houses and lots have been sold in Hans-com Place during the last sixty days.

### Turnverein Election.

The Omaha Turnycrein has elected the following officers:

President, Dr. R. S. Lucke; vice president, August Specht; secretary, Ed Schurig; assistant secretary, D. Jensen; first turnwart, Paul Wurl; second turnwart, John Krage; in charge of appar-atus, Jacob Mueller; assistant, Ed Schlick; asshier, August Davie; assistant cashier. cashler, August Doyle; assistant, Fa Schler, William Weber; treasurer, Christian Frahm; chairman of the council, George Blattert; chairman of the literary bureau, John Ur-banczyk; librarian, Herman Kunde; chairman business committee. Carl Kriesel; chairman arrangements committee, Robert

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's-Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

The opportunity of a lifetime to pur-chase a piano will be at Haydon Bros'. great special sale Monday and Tuesday, June 19th and 20th.

Raymond & Co., gravel roofers. 1406 Farnam.

A. Smith, general manager; F. A. Tucker, superinteadent; J. A. Griffiths, man-ager for Courtland beach; Lieuten-ant A. B. Ross, engineer of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company, W. H. Hall, E. Hyde Rust of the water works, John Howard, S. T. Potter, Isaac A. Wood, Arthur Acheson, F. E. Hall, Emory A. Cobb, W. E. Hitchcock, John J. Philbin, Captain C B. Rustin, J. B. Furay, A. E. Kelby, Jonn A. Creighton, Harry Reed, John M. Dougherty, C. C. George, W. K. Potter, Hy Meday and Charles Balbach.

The run from Sixteenth and Locust streets to Courtland beach was made in ten minutes -a most satisfactory record considering the tiffness of the motor and the newness of he track. Of course this will be greatly them he track. Of course this will be greatly essened when the track becomes more solid

and the newness wears off the cars. Speed was increased on the return trip.

About April 1 the East Omaha com-pany closed a contract to run a line along Thirteenth street in East Omaha from Locust street to Courtland beach, a distance of a mile. Grading was begun about the middle of May and ties were first laid June 1. The last rail was put down on Friday and the surfacing was completed last Tuesday morn-

ing, the wires being put up in two days. While the work of building the road was in progress the St. Louis Car company was kind working night and day to complete the equip-ment in time for the opening. The auspici-ous inauguration of the new line yesterday, which bring the new bathing and boating resort close to Omaha, shows what push will do when coupled with Omaha enthusiasm

With the new equipment of seven "trailers" and seven motors, just received, the company is in a position to inaugurate a five-minute service from Sixteenth and Locust streets to the beach. This will b done at once.

The new cars are beautics, twenty-five feet in length. The motors are supplied with the Westinghouse system, two thirtyhorse power motors to each car, one over each axle. The interior of each car is made of solid cherry throughout, with prettily carved panels and elegant mirrors at each end. The ceilings are made of bird's eye maple, artistically decorated. The exterior of each car is mainten beautiful calor which car is painted be exterior. The exterior, which harmonizes with the interior. To build and equip this new line the East Omaha people have expended nearly \$30,000. Refreshments were served in the pavilion at the beach after the guests had inspected The return was made in the cool the place. of the evening.

It Saves the Children. Mr. C. H. Shawen, Wellsville, Kan., says: "It is with pleausre that I speak of the good Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhœa, Remedy has done my family during the last fourteen years. In the most obstinute cases of summer complaint and diarrhoes amon of summer companies and diarradia among my children, it acted as a charm, making it never necessary to call in a physician. can trathfully say that in my judgment based on years of experience, there is not a medicine in the market that is its equal.

## Building Permits.

The following permits to build were issued yesterday by the inspector of buildings: Maggie McKenna, 2227 Grant, dwell-......8 1,500 675 Seven minor permits..... Eight permits, aggregating ....... \$ 2,175



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

1 lot of ladies' wrappers, odd sizes, in dark prints, size 32, 40 and 42 only, Thursday only, \$1.25. FANS AT 5C EACH.

100,000 Japanese fans all at 5c each, many worth 20e to 25e. ture.

50 per cent off of all our own regular stock of fans. Every fan goes at half its price today. These are hot weather bargains for you. Don't miss N. B. FALCONER.

Lots in town \$400.00. Page 7. PETTY OFFENDERS.

Some Sentences Passed Out to Violators of the Federal Law. There is one phase of the federal court

grind that very much resembles the routine of the police court. It is the occasional arraignment of petty criminals for offenses against the laws of the land. Yesterday Judge Dundy had an interesting grist of this

Charles Tietz, the proprietor of Tietz's park and beer garden just outside of the city limits on the northwest, was arraigned upon a charge of selling liquer without the necessary government permit. It seems that Mr. Tietz made the mistake of suppos-ing that a liquer license or permit was transferable. He bought out another man at the place where he now dispenses beer, and cracked music to the crowds on Sunday and supposed that because the permit which his predecessor held did not expire for several months he could go right ahead selling

liquor on the same permit. In this he wa mistaken, and that mistake cost him \$10 and court costs today when he appeared before Judge Dundy. G. W. Bowdish of Pilot Butte, Wyc., pleaded guilty to having sent a very nasty letter to a neighbor and for this offense he

will pay \$50 and costs. Mr. Marhauer, manager of the Schlitz Brewing company, was also before the court upon a charge of having attempted to con-duct his business at several points without procuring the necessary government stamps to show that he had paid for the privilege of

handling malt, vinous and spirituous liquors. He paid \$50 and court costs. E. F. Newland of Culbertson had quarreled with another business man of his town, and, after trying in several ways to get the long end of the lever in the fight, he con-cluded to throw a few select gobs of rhetor-ical mud and slime at his enemy. These he

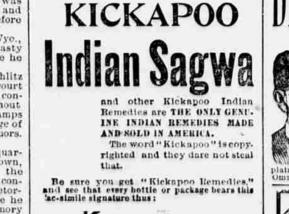
transcribed from the tablets of his me to a sheet of pure, white paper and mailed it to the object of his wrath. This explains his appearance in federations his appearance in federal court.

Piles of people have piles, out DoWitt's witchhazel salve will cure them.

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Two Johns. Chief Engineer John Berry, of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, is receiving the congratulations of his associates in

the Elkhorn office upon his new title, which the newspapers are giving him on account



Dealy Highwy Distributing Agents, 521 Grand Ave., New

Haven, Ct. These genuine Indian Remedies are not peddled but are sold at all drug stores.

FREE! Send three 2-c. stamps to pay post-thrilling and intensely interesting book of 173 pages, entitled "LIPE AND SCENES AMONG THE KICKAPOO INDIANS." Tells all about the Indians.



BRAND, 85c. Dordicy, square; BRAND, 85c. Crofton, round. MonAscel Shiars are gaining in popularity daily; and for the reason that they are honest garments at honest prices. A reasonable consideration for your own interests will insure your wearing them. Unless you are irremedi-ably deformed you will find them a perfect fit. CLUETT, COON & CO.

