GATHERED IN THE CITY.

The Answer of the Defendants in the Sloman Case.

SHARKS WITH BIG MOUTHS

A Flagrant Case of Usury—Soldiers on the Move—Police Local—The Woodby Case—Frank Walters Secures a Verdict.

The Sloman Case.

Yesterday Mr. Samuel Sloman, the gentleman who has been acting as receiver for Sloman Bros., stepped down and out, giviving way to his successors, Messrs. W. J. Broatch, and W. V. Morse, who were appointed yesterday afternoon by Judge Dundy. Yesterday these gentlmen filed their bonds which were duly approved.

This morning Messrs. J. M. Woolworth, Thurston & Hall, and Groff & Montgomery, attorneys for Herman Fechheimer, Samuel Sloman, Meyer Hillman, Samuel Katz and B. V. Paige, filed an answer to the cross-bill of the Chicago creditors, as filed by Messrs. Bartlett, Webster and Wakely a day or so ago. This answer enters a general denial to the statements contained in the crossbill of the creditors in "the city on the lake." The defendants deny that they have entered into a conspiracy to defraud the other creditors, but aver that the mortgages to them given represent security for actual indebtedness, to which they are by law entitled. They deny that these mortgages were given to shield crookedness of any manner or description.

The answer further denies that any property has been disposed of in such a way, or at such prices, as to injure the interests of the firm or the creditors. Furthermore, it is denied that Receiver Sloman has refused to show up to the creditors the goods which are stored in the establishment, or that the firm had made a practice at any time before or since the failure of buying goods in such enormously large quantities or with such intent to defraud eastern firms, as is charged by the plaintiffs. The document in fact enters a sweeping denial to all the material allegations of the plaintiffs, and is a comprehensive one of some ten pages

It should be noted that Mr Sloman's retirement from the office of receiver was in accordance with his own wishes, and was effected upon his own motion in the United States court. Mr. Sloman has acted in the matter to the best of his ability, and with a conscientious idea of his duties. The affidavits against him, filed in the United States court, have been withdrawn.

SHARKS WITH BIG MOUTHS.

A Justice Case Reveals a Flagrant Instance of Usury.

Yesterday afternoon Justice Helsley commenced the hearing of a case which his decidedly interesting as illustrating the Shylock methods practiced by some of the money sharks who do business in this city. The title of the suit is Reed & Co. vs. Patrick F. Tarpy, and the history thereof is in brief this: Some sixteen months ago Tarpy, who is a poor man with a large family to support, became hard pressed for money and borrowed $130.75 from Reed & Co. He gave a mortgage on nearly everything he had to secure the firm —, including nearly all his household goods, and a horse, wagon and harness. Since that time he has, for all but three months, paid interest at the rate of about $7 a month. This would make the amount he paid to them about $95. Notwithstanding this, his indebtedness to the firm of money loaners has actually increased, for they now hold his note for $160, or some $30 more than he originally borrowed.

Some few weeks ago he sold the horse and wagon which he had mortgaged, after first obtaining the consent of Reed & Co. thereto. With a part of the proceeds of the sale he bought a cow, upon which the money loaners demanded that he give them a mortgage. This he refused to do, and they at once had him arrested and brought before Justice Helsley on a criminal charge of selling mortgaged property. Justice Helsley released Tarpy on his own recognizance to appear for trial yesterday. This greatly angered the complainants, who urged that Tarpy ought to be released on nothing short of $1,000. The case upon trial will doubtless develop some racy and interesting features. Tarpy's lawyers, Simeral & Redick, say that they will push the case for all there is in it, and will commence actions against Reed & Co. for usury and malicious prosecution.

Court Notes.

The case of the State vs Frank Boyd, charged with the larceny of a gold watch and chain from James McVey, was given to the jury in district court at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The case of the State vs Mrs. Mulhall, charged with an assault upon Mrs. Shinrock, was called in district court yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday the suit of the Rev. Mr. Woodby against Thos. F. Boyd, manager of the opera house, for civil damages sustained by being refused admission to the parquet of the Boyd, was commenced yesterday before Judge Wakeley. Mr. Woodby was represented by Messrs. Irvine and Gurley and the defense by Parke Godwin.

The plantiff was the first witness. He stated that he was a minister of the Colored Episcopal church, and on the night of the 9th of May, 1885, he attempted to enter the opera house parquet to a private entertainment given by one of the local associations. Mr. T. F. Boyd was at the door and told him to go up stairs. Mr. Woodby declined, stating that the ticket did not call for an upstairs seat, and desired to enter the first floor circle and Mr. Boyd stated that colored people were not allowed there. Mr. Woodby remained around the entrance, and finally Mr. Boyd said that if he (Woodby) didn't get down out of the way he (Boyd) would knock him down out of the entrance. There is but one witness to Woodby's side, and he was found only to-day. He happened to be a man named E. E. French, who was called as a juror, and was excused on the ground that he had been a witness of the occurrence. He was immediately seized by the attorneys for the plaintiff.

He Drank too Much.

Sam Hagerbach was fined $5 and costs in police court yesterday for drunkenness. He could not pay and was committed in default. Thursday Sam had taken a young lady out for a drive and the two imbibed freely of beer at various resorts on the road. After he had taken the girl home he drank more beer. About midnight he was found sleeping in his buggy on South Thirteenth street. A policeman took him in tow and locked him up. Yesterday he suffered the penalty of his folly.

A Herald Lie.

OMAHA, July 2, 1886.—To the Editor: In to-day's Herald appears an editorial entitled, "Matters to Think Over." It refers to Marshal Cummings. The editor says that Marshal Cummings escaped indictment by a single vote. That is not so The vote stood eleven to acquit and five for conviction. The editor of the Herald appeared before the grand jury with his armor on, prepared, as he thought, to give such information as would send the marshal to the penitentiary. The grand jury put him through a rigorous examination and found he did not know anything derogatory to Marshal Cummings, and now, he has the audacity to say he escaped indictment by a single vote.

While I am no friend of the marshal, only in right and justice, the editor of the Herald wants to blacken the character of an honest man by willfully lying about him. One of the grand jury.

L. DUGGAN.

A Bold Burglary.

One of the boldest robberies imaginable was reported at police headquarters yesterday. The victim thereof was Dr. O. S. Wood, who resides at 2430 Davenport street. Burglars broke into his house Thursday and stole a pair of pants containing about $100, a bunch of keys and a pocket case of medical instruments, and numerous other smaller articles. Strange to say the vest which hung by the pants and contained a gold watch and chain, was left untouched. The burglars effected an entrance through one of the front parlor windows, bringing a lighted lamp from the lower hall up to the sleeping room in Dr. Wood was, where it was found still burning yesterday. Dr. Wood thinks that the robbers will probably throw the surgical instruments away, and any one finding them will confer a favor on him by returning the same to his office on Capitol avenue.

Army Notes.

Yesterday in pursuance of the telegram from the war department as noted in Thursday's BEE, the number of messengers in the army headquarters was reduced from four to two. Sergeant Hayes is transferred to Company E, Second infantry, and Sergeant Clark, at his own request, is discharged, and will procure employment in this city. Sergeants Delaney and Bose, the two old "stand-bys" of the service, are retained. As the clerical force was already short one man, it was not found necessary to reduce it.

It is quite evident there will be some good shooting done at the rifle contest this year. Captain Russell, of Fort Russell, writes that the figure of merit of his company is over one hundred, and General Wheaton, of the Second infantry, coming to this department, says that some of his company have figures of merit of 110.

Postmaster Quarterly Reports.

Yesterday Postmaster Coutant and his assistant, James Woodward, examined the reports made to them of money balances by the different postmasters throughout the state. Each report is contained in a large envelope and—accompanied by a blank, showing the amount of paper money and coin forwarded in satisfaction of the same. Of these balances not less that 800 will be received by Mr. Coutant before the end of the month. They are generally full of discrepancies, and in some instances money is forwarded and there is nothing accompanying to show where it came from or by whom it was sent.

A Finlander Robbed.

F. Oscar Julin, a young Finlander, arrived in town yesterday from his native land with the story that, before he had been twenty-four hours on the train out of New York, he felt tired and sleepy, and, not suspecting anything, dropped asleep. When he awoke he found that his pocket book and wallet had disappeared. It contained $32, all the money he possessed, to bring him to Carbon, Wyoming. His ticket ran out here leaving him perfectly helpless. He told his story to the watchman at the Union Pacific depot and was by him taken the the headquarters, where his case was considered by the officials.

Opelt's Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., opened March 15th, first class in every respect.

No Politics in It.

Mr. Coutant, postmaster, was spoken yesterday about the alegedl removal of Mr. E. J. Edwards, the ex-clerk of the general delivery window, because of his being a republican. He denied the allegation that the removal had been made on partisan grounds. The man Mole, who succeeded him, was also a republican, and the reason assigned for his appointment was that he was an old employe of the postoffice and had been one of the best clerks in the service at this point.

560 acres land in Thayer county, Neb., to sell or trade for merchandise. Address John Linderholm, 614 S. 10th St., Omaha.

Cricket.

In the match to be played at Lincoln on Monday next, July 5, Omaha will be represented by the following gentlemen: Messrs. Burleigh, Doyle, Francis, Griffiths, McPherson, Purdon, Roberts, Shakeshaft, Taaffe, Taylor, G. H. Vaughan and W. R. Vaughan. A scorer and umpire will accompany the team, as also several persons interested in the game. If past experience counts for anything, the Omaha contingent should feel fairly confident of success, to say nothing of a welcome reception and a good time.

Wanted—A situation as pressman. Best of references. Address G 56, Bee office.

Plattsmouth's Hurrah.

A gentleman from Plattsmouth told a BEE reporter yeeterday that thet place proposed to have a magnificent celebration there to-day, in which a number of working exhibits from the B. & M. shops there would take part. It was thought the same feature might be brought to Omaha on Monday next.

For Sale—Drug stock in a good live town in northwestern Nebraska. Population 1,000. Address G, 35 C., Omaha BEE.

Six New Stores.

A. J. Poppleton is having Architect Voss draw up plans for six brick stores to be erected on the northeast corner of Eleventh and Howard streets. Each will be three-stories in height, 22x60 feet, and the row will present a frontage of 132 feet.

Card of Thanks.

The mother and sisters tender their most heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so feelingly sympathized with them in the death of Miss Nellie Hanna.

The many kindnesses shown will always be gratefully remembered through i fe.

Another Addition.

Norman A. Kuhn, as trustee, filed a plat with the county clerk yesterday of a subdivision of block A, Reservoir addition. The latter is situated between Hamilton and Nicholas and Thirty-sixth and Pleasant streets.

Three Thieves Jugged.

B. C. Yeoman, deputy sheriff of Cass county, passed through this city yesterday on his way from Plattsmouth to his home in Weeping Water. He had left at that place C. McNeely, Howard Cameron and Samuel Dishong, three fellows whom he had caught robbing the cars of the Missouri Pacific at Weeping Water. A great deal of the plunder was found in the possession of the fellows arrested. They were jailed at Plattsmouth to await the action of the district court.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. Thomas Peironet and son leave yesterday for a three months' visit with relatives in Amboy, Ill.

Benjamin Brown, general manager of the Magic Starch company, Philadelphia, is stopping at the Paxton

Mr. T. B. Woodrow of Bradstreets, has returned from a trip to attend the bedside of his wife, who is quite ill.

Mrs. O. P. McCarthy, wife of the assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, went to Manitou yesterday.

G. Revolow of St. Joe is in the city on a business tour. He is an old Omahan of '68, and as popular as the word can possibly mean.

W. Boehle is having plans drawn up for a two-story brick building, 50x22, to be erected on South Sixteenth street, between Howard and Jackson.

Mrs. H. C. Atkinson and Miss Eva R. Atkinson, of Denver, spent yesterday in the city visiting friends. They are en route to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Rev. F. O'Connor, of San Francisco, Cal., who has been a guest of Father Jeannette for a short time, on his way from a vacation to Ireland, left for home yesterday morning.

Prof. Lewis, Prof. Henshaw, of the high school, and Master Broach left yesterday on a camping out season of eight weeks in the mountains of Colorado.

Brevities.

Take the Thirteenth street car to the A. O. H. picnic to-day.

The U. S. National bank has increased its capital stock to $250,000.

A good and enjoyable time guaranteed at the A. O. H. picnic to-day.

Bring your family and friends to the A. O. H. picnic at Hascall's park to-day.

S. Lehman has bought a silver dollar of 1804, with large eagle, paying $100 for it. The coin is one of the rarest in this country, and is worth $600.

The school board received $843 for police court fines for the month of June, 1885. For the month just closed the amount was over $1,200—a healthy increase.

The Union Pacific traffic department has issued a circular of classification showing the numbers and dimensions of all the live stock cars used on the western railroads.

Mrs. Edwin Davis, one of Omaha's artists has painted in oil, a picture of President Cleveland and his cabinet, which is attracting consideral attention in Mr. Davis' store.

Vesta Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., will will meet this, (Saturday) evening at Free Masons hall. A full attendance is urged. By order of the worthy matron. James B. Brunner, secretary.

The hack-stand of the Union Pacific depot needs sprinkling. Yesterday the dust blown by the wind from the south, from that place into the eyes of people at the depot was horrible in volume and flavor.

Judge Stenberg has received a letter from Mrs. Christina Reiman of Koenigsberg, Prussia, asking if her son Carl is in North America. The judge thinks the case is, in a measure, out of his jurisdiction.

Prof. and Mrs. Gillespie, Miss Saunders, Miss Plum, Miss Coe, and Mr. and Mrs. McClure leave on Monday for San Francisco to attend the national convention of instructors of the deaf and dumb.

Judge Stenberg's business yesterday consisted of the uninteresting routine of drunks and vagrants. E. Adams, a young man known about town as a crook, was given until 6 o'clock to leave the city.

Charles Splitt, city scavenger for the second ward, desires it to be generally understood that any persons in the second ward wanting dead animals, offal, or refuse of any kind removed without delay, can reach him by sending a postal card to the city jail.

J. A. McMurphy, editor of the Schuyler Sun, is in the city. In conversation with a reporter yesterday, said he thought that the probable corn crop of the state had been overestimated, and that owing to the long and cold spring the yield would be less than estimated.

One of the largest overland trains of the season pulled out of the Union Pacific depot yesterday. It contained thirteen cars, every one of which was filled either with freight or passengers. One car was loaded down with beer, which, it is expected, will be consumed at the celebration at Columbus to-morrow.

Mr. Dick Rankin, of the Omaha National bank, returned Thursday from New York, where he was recently united in marriage to Miss Jennie Wilson, a talented and accomplished young lady, who has many friends in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will make their future residence in this city.

H. A. Coombs, of Walnut Hill, had a neighbor named Horton arrested yesterday on a peace warrant. The case was heard before Judge Anderson, the majority of the population of Walnut Hill appearing as witnesses, the case having grown out of a family row. Horton was placed under $300 bonds to appear before the district court.

To night at 8 o'clock there wil be a meeting of property owners interl ested in the grading of Tenth and Eleventh and intersecting streets between Mason and Dorcas, at engine house, No. 4, corner Eleventh and Dorcas streets. The council committee on grades and grading wound like to have the opinions of those parties interested and want as large an attendance as possible.

Police Detail.

The following is the police detail for the month of July:

DAY FORCE.

Patrick Hardy, Thirteenth and Harney to bridge.

Dan Kennedy, Ninth and Tenth to North Douglas.

Andrew Crawford, Douglas, Fifteenth to Thirteenth.

James O'Boyle, Farnam street, Tenth to Fifteenth.

Richard Burdish, Twelfth, Douglas to Capitol avenue.

Charles Bloom, Sixteenth street, Dodge to Nicholas.

Mike Dempsey, Tenth street, Harney to depot.

William White, Cuming street.

Joseph Rowles and Pat Horrigan, streets and alleys.

Peter Matza and Pat Mostyn, roundsmen.

Mike Whalen, court officer.

John Turahu l, city business.

NIGHT FORCE.

Patrick Murphy, Sixteenth, Cass to Nicholas; Ed Carroll, lower Farnam and Harney; Dan McBride, South Thirteenth; Thomas Ormsby, Sixteenth, Dodge to Cass; Mike Riley, Cuming; Patrick Cusick, St. Mary's avenue; J. J. Donovan, Thirteenth, Harney to bridge; James Brady, Twelfth, Douglas to Capitol avenue; Lawrence Jasperson, Farnam, Twelfth to Fifteenth; John Brady, Ninth and Tenth, north of Douglas; Jerry O'Grady, Tenth, Harney to depot; John Norman, Sixth and Seventh, south of tracks; H. P. Haze, Douglas, Thirteenth to Fifteenth; Thos. Peironet, city jail; Al T. Sigwart, at large.

For a good variety of honest tailor-made clothing at low prices go to

ELGUTTER, the Mammoth Clothier,
Cor. 10th and Farnam

DRIVING ON THE BOULEVARD.

Some of the Rigs Which May be Seen on Sherman Avenue.

Different Styles of Vehicles—The Cab and Coupe—Some Interesting Facts and Figures—Costly Barns.

This is pre-eminently the season of the year for the enjoyment of equine pleasures. There is no city of its size in America, probably, where the ownership and enjoyment of horseflesh is as general as in Omaha. A drive on Sixteenth street (Sherman avenue) any fine evening would convince the most skeptical individual of this fact. Everybody who can afford it, and many who cannot, owns a rig of some sort. It may be nothing but a yellow two-wheeled cart attached to an equine skeleton, or it may be a handsome two-horse barouche, with all the handsome incidentals of equipage which go to make up a stylish "rig," but it is owned by the driver and is a source of a deal of enjoyment to him and his family, large or small.

The cost of keeping a horse and carriage in Omaha is not large. The fact that there are so many beautiful drives in and about Omaha has contributed largely to the growth of this passion for owning horseflesh. Who would not have the means to enjoy the invigorating effects of a spin in the cool evening air, when such means are at hand upon a trifling cost? Horses can be kept amazingly cheap in Omaha. It is a very tony livery stable indeed which charges over $20 a month for boarding a horse. First class board can be obtained for $18 a month, and in some stables fair board at $15 a month. This includes not only care of the horse, but also daily washing of the buggy and harness and hitching up for the customer at all times. To keep a saddle horse requires less, from $10 to $12 a month. Of course, the owner of the animal, if fancy or a shallow purse so dictates, can keep the horse at a much less expense, say not more than $5 or $7 a month. The cost is the same whether the animal is a $50 horse or a $1,000 nag, for however much difference there may be in the value and capabilities of horses, there is very little in the cubic capacity of their stomachs. And so it happens that there are a large number of horses in Omaha, and an equally large number of equipages, handsome and otherwise.

North Sixteenth street is a good point for the observation of these vehicular outfits. The most common rig, of course, is the plain buggy attached to a single horse, or the two-horse double-seated carriage. Some of these rigs are strikingly handsome, and worthy of extended mention did space permit. Of stylish family barouches or carriages there are any number in Omaha, and dozens of them may be seen out any fine evening containing the business man and his family.

The Sheffield dog cart is becoming quite popular in Omaha. These two-wheeled arrangements are made to hold only two people. The most stylish of these have heavy wheels, high seats and are painted a resplendent black, with heavy lanterns on either side of the seat. They are sometimes known as Stanhope gigs, because that name is English, you know. Some of these outfits cost as high as $400 or $500. From these prices you can range as low as $40, which amount will purchase a small Perry cart, used principally by children. Another very stylish gig or two wheeled cart is the Whitechapel, of which there are several in Omaha. It is a trifle heavier than the Stanhope, with a seat considerably higher.

The Ellesmore is a pretty cart adapted especially for the use of ladies. It is low, with a turn down seat behind for a footman or gentleman guest. They are quite expensive, and there are but one or two of them in Omaha.

The phaeton, single and double seated, is a vehicle which is quite popular in Omaha, especially among the ladies who wish to take a quiet evening drive with their children or friends, and who care not for style as much as they do for comfort. The low "basket phaeton" is especially popular among the members of the gentler sex. Something akin to these vehicles is the "Gladstone," an old fashioned basket chaise, with two opposite seats, and one seat behind for a footman or fifth party. There is, so far as known, but one of these in the city.

In the long procession of vehicles which may be seen on any of the thoroughfares of the city, one cannot fail to notice the landau. It is an open carriage, capable of seating four persons, vis-a-vis. These are especially used by the sports of the city, male and female, who are out for a good time and don't care who knows it. Visitors who want easy and pleasant locomotion on a sightseeing tour through the city patronize this form of vehicle. There are very few private landaus in the city, because a ride in one of them savors too much of ostentatiousness. Passing by the closed carriages—sometimes vulgarly known as "hacks," of which there are a large number in Omaha, both in public and private use—and the hundred other forms of vehicles, one cannot fail to notice the cab. It was a little more than one year ago when this strange two-wheeled institution was introduced into Omaha. It, too, was "quite English, you know," caught on quickly, and has since grown immensely popular in favor. The coupe, a single horse, closed carriage, capable of seating two, or at a pinch, three persons, was introduced a month or two later, and is almost as popular as the cab. There are quite a number of elegant private coupes in the city.

An article of this character would be incomplete without a reference to the real estate "buckboards" which have in the past year or so become a feature of the hurrying caravan of vehicles in the streets of Omaha. One of these buckboards is capable of seating two persons, the agent and his victim—the intending purchaser—and is really a neat though hardly a stylish rig. One enterprising real estate agent here owns and runs no less than ten of these buckboards, one or two of them attached to fleet and blooded stock.

A FEW FIGURES.

By way of conclusion and as a matter of interest to its readers, the BEE presents the cost of an equine establishment such as the Omaha gentleman of average wealth and taste ought to be supposed to set up and maintain. He ought to have at least:

One pair carriage horses	$1,000
One roadster for buggy and cart	500
One Landau	1,000
One two seated carriage	800
One top buggy	400
One "Sheffield"	300
Harness estimate	300
Horse clothing and stable fittings	500
Coachman's outfit	100
	$4,700

If to this be added a pony and cart for the children and a handsome sleigh for winter, it will be seen that a first-class establishment can not be sit up for less than $5,000. That there are several in Omaha valued at this figure or higher, there is no question. There are a number of costly barns in this city, too; three of which are estimated to have cost $5,000 each.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed June 30, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Agency:

Mattie Field Martin and husband to Andrew Henry and others, west 66 feet of lt 24, blk 1, Millard Place, Omaha, w d—$702.

Alice O'Donahoe and husband to Mattie Field Martin, west 66 feet of lt 24, blk 1, Millard Place, Omaha, w d—$1,300.

Lucinda Randolph to William W Bingham and others, lts 1 to 8, Forbes' subdivision, Douglas county, w d—$800.

Hattie G Wood and husband to Charles Corbett, lts 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, blk 26, West Side, Omaha, w d—$2,000.

John L McCague and wife to William Cumming, lts 33 and 34, blk 1, Himebaugh's add, Omaha, w d—$700.

Jacob Kochenthal and others to Simon Lehman, east 32 feet of west 62 feet of lot 8, blk 152, Omaha, w d—$4,000.

Sophia Lehman and husband to Jacob Kochenthal and others, part of lt 4, blk 122, Omaha, w d—$20,000.

Lena Quick and husband to Francis D Cooper, lt 1, blk 480, Omaha, q c—$50.

Francis D Cooper and wife to Lena Quick, lt 7, blk 429, Grandview add, Omaha, w d—$100.

Alfred H Comstock, single, to Madison Bottorff, lt 1 blk 5 and lt 20 blk 2 Ambler place Omaha, w d—$1,300.

Dexter L Thomas and wf to D T Gilman, lt 20 blk 6 Kilby place Omaha, w d—$850.

Heirs of Jacob S Shull to William H Van Nox, lt 17 blk 7 Shull's 2d add Omaha, w d—$1,600.

Fredk H Davis and wf to Clifton E Mayne part of lt 2 Capitol add Omaha, w d—$3,800.

Patrick J Price, single, to Joseph Archibald lt 1 blk 14, Parker's add Omaha, w d—$2,000.

Joseph Leis and wf to Omaha & S W R R Co, part of lt 9 Hartman's add Omaha, q c—$1,00.

Augustus Kountze and wf and others to George R Rathbun, lt 4 blk 8 Plainview, Douglas Co., w d—$275.

A H Swan and others, trustees, to John B Bohn, lt 12 blk 91, South Omaha, w d—$275.

Wm A L Gibbon and wf to Christian Hartman and others part of sw¼ of nw¼ sec 21, 15, 13, Douglas Co, w d—$9,000.

Wm A L Gibbon and wf to John P Hawkins part of sw¼ of nw ¼ sec 21, 15, 13, Douglas Co., w d—$6,000.

Andrew C More and wf to Peter Christensen, lt 9 blk 471, Grand view add Omaha, w d—$375.

George Karll, single, to Charles Kaufman, lt 1 blk 2 Weiss' subdivision Douglas Co, w d—$650.

Louis Schroeder, trustee, to Henry Spigle and others, lts 1 and 2 blk 4 Cleveland place, Douglas Co, w d—$2,300.

William Coburn, sheriff, to Joseph J Nobes lts 1 and 2 blk 10 Credit Foncier add Omaha, sheriff's deed—$1,755.

Richard Stebbins and wf to Henry D Rhodes and others, lt 3 blk 2 O'Neill's subdivision Omaha, w d—$1,000.

Mary C. Butler and husb to John A McShane, lts 13, 14 and 15 blk 9 Spring hill Douglas Co, w d—$1,200.

William Cummings, single, to John T Wertz, lts 33 and 34 blk 1 Himebaugh's add Omaha, w d—$1,800.

Margaret E Hopkins and husb to Lafayette Coltrin, w 100 ft of e ½ of lt 4 Bartlett's add Omaha, w d—$4,500.

George W Logan and wf to Mary Donovan e½ of lt 3 blk 1, Parker's add Omaha, w d—$1,700.

Albert M Clarke and wf to Zachariah Thomason, w 100 ft of lt 2 and lot 3 blk 22 West Omaha, w d—$3,500.

B Joesten and wife to D C Patterson, undivided ½ of south 42 feet of lot 2 blk 15 Shinn's add to Omaha—$470.

D C Patterson and others to the public, Joestens subdivision of lts 1 and 2 blk 15 Shinn's add to Omaha—Dedication.

Louis Peterson (single) to Morten Sorenson, lot 16 Barker's subdivision, sec 34, 15, 13 Douglas county—$850.

Morten Sorenson and wife to Fred W. Schmidt lot 16 Barker's subdivision sec 34, 15, 13 Douglas county—$650.

Evert V. Smith and wife to Daniel Brosius, lots 5 and 6, blk 14, E. V. Smith's add, Omaha, wd—$1,200.

Jetur R. Conkling and wife to Frank W. Bandle, lots 1 and 2, blk 2, Richmond Douglas Co., wd—$750.

Eliezer C. Axford and wife and others to Charles Woodworth, lot 7, Axford's add., Omaha, wd—$1,200.

Samuel Rogers and wife to John Audrit and others, n ½ of lot 1, blk 8, Improvement Association add., Omaha, wd—$2,621.65.

Dexter L Thomas and wf and others to Jerome B Parrotte, s e ¼ of n w ¼ of n w ¼ sec 5 15 13 Douglas Co, w d—$3,500.

Jerome B Parrott and wf to John Kelley s e ¼ of n w ¼ of n w ¼ sec 5, 15, 13 Dougla, county, w d—$3,700.

S K Spaulding and wf and others to Mary J Graham, lot 15 blk 6 Kilby Place add Omaha, w d—$650.

For July 1:

Martin Henrickson and wife to Adolph Schroeder, n hf of w hf lot 30 blk 2 Park Place Omaha, w d—$00.

James M Love and wife to William R Morris, all interest in lot 4 block 160 Omaha, w d—$1,800.

Clifton E. Mayne and wife to Ella M Abbott, lot 12 blk 6 Orchard Hill Douglas Co, w d—$650.

Samuel S Curtis and wife to Ella M Abbott, lot 7 blk 4 Belvidere Douglas Co, w d—$350.

George E. Barker and wife to De Ver Sholes, w 100 ft of e 400 ft of lot 2 Bartlett's add Omaha, w d—$3,000.

De Ver Sholes and wife to Charles H Sholes, und hf of w 100 feet of e 400 ft of lot 2 Bartlett's add Omaha, w d—$1,700.

Nancy Baker to D V Sholes, lot 13 blk 12 Hanscom Place Omaha, w d—$1,400.

Henry Baker to D V Sholes, lot 13 blk 12 Hanscom Place Omaha, q c—$1.

George E Barker and wife to Isaac B Tyrrel, e 100 feet of w 400 feet lot 2 Bartlett's add Omaha, w d—$3,000.

William J Welshans and wife to John F Flack and others, lot 13 blk 2 Creston add Omaha, w d—$900.

Leavitt Burnham and wife to W T Graham and others, lot 5 blk 2 Creston add Omaha, w d—$900.

Essie Wallace and husb to John L McCague, part n line s w qr sec 17-15-13 Douglas Co, q c—$5.

William J Broatch and wife to Henrietta McCague, lot 2 blk 88 Omaha, w d—$10,641.66.

Henrietta M McCague and husb to Wm L McCague, lot 2 blk 88 Omaha, w d—$13,000.

Lars Larson and wife to John N Wanlund, w hf lot 6 Hansel's subdiv of lot 15 Bartlett's add Omaha, w d—$600.

Mary E Overlander (widow) to Zena G Rood' se qr sec 4-16-11 Douglass Co, w d—$4,500.

Samuel E Rogers and wife to Max Emilian Winther, lot 60 S E Rogers Okahoma Douglas Co, w d—$900.

E G Ballou and wife to Henry Yinzling, lot 4 Pruyn's subdiv lots 1, 2, 3, Lake's add, Omaha, w d—$1,800.

Thomas H McCague (single) to Walter Wills, lots 10 and 11 blk 49 Hanscom Place Omaha, w d—$2,425.

Algernon S Paddock and wife to William F Gurley, lot 8 blk 10 Jerome Park Douglas Co, w d—$1,000.

Thomas F Quinn (single) to Edwin L Rood, s ½ of n ½ of s ½ of n w ¼ sec 32, 16, 13, Douglas Co., w d—$1,500.

Thomas E Price and wife to Julia Vandercook, lots 10, 11 and 12, blk 1, Belvedere, Douglas Co., w d—$3,500.

Geo W Ames and wife and others to Frederick A Fox, lot 2½, Redick's Grove, Omaha, w d—$1,150.

George N Hicks and wife and others to John R Norris, lot 6, blk 1, Hanscom Place, Omaha, w d—$900.

Annie Downs to Samuel D. Mercer, part of lot 2, blk 87, Omaha, q c—$1.00.

Charles H. Downs to Samuel D. Mercer, part of lot 2, blk 87, Omaha, q c—$1.00.

Cornelia C. Downs to Samuel D. Mercer, part of lot 2, blk 87, Omaha, q c—$1.00.

William Coburn, sheriff, to Lizzie C. Mercer, e ½ of lot 5, blk 104, Omaha, sheriff's deed—$314.10.

Thomas Hamilton and wife to F. H. Whitney, part of s w ¼ sec 35, 15, 13 Douglas Co' w d—$55,000.

Frederick Urlan and wife to Dora Schwaab, undivided ½ of middle 21 ft of lt 2, blk 122 Omaha, w d—$5,000.

Union Stock Yards Co to John B. Bohn, lt 3, blk 2, 1st add South Omaha, w d—$350.

A. M. Fleming and wife to John H. Green lt 8, blk 5, Plainview, Douglas Co, w d—$725

Union Pacific R R Co, to E Hudspith, s ½ of ne ¼, sec 1, 15, 9, Douglas Co, wd—$400.

Union Pacific R R Co, to Edward Hudspith, nw ¼ of se ¼ sec 1, 15, 9, Douglas Co, wd—$100.

Missouri Valley Land Co to Edward Hudspith, w ½ of sw ¼, sec 31, 16, 10, Douglas Co, wd—$431.27.

John Reed and wife Edward Hudspith, lot 3, blk 49, town of Platte Valley, Douglas Co, wd—$225.

Union Pacific railroad company to Edward Hudspith, lts 4 and 5, blk 49, Platte Valley, Douglas co, w d—$110.

Charles W. Lyman and wife to Duncan Finlayson, lt 5, blk 4, Dwight & Lyman's add, Omaha, w d—$550.

William G. Moorehead and wife to George W. Loomis, lt 3, blk 12, Dwight & Lyman's add, Omaha, w d—$650.

Charles W. Lyman and wife to George W. Loomis, lt 9, blk 13, Dwight & Lyman's add Omaha, w d—$500.

Charles W Lyman and wife to George W Loomis, lots 6 and 7, blk 2, Dwight & Lyman's add, Omaha, w d, $1100.

George E Peycke and wife to George W Loomis, lot 2, blk 13, Dwight & Lyman's add, Omaha, w d, $550.

THE HISTORY OF A HIRED GIRL

How a Beardless Young Man Made a Living in Swanston.

Persecutions of a Butcher Matrimonially Inclined—Thoroughly Up in All Branches of Housework and Finally Arrested.

A young man who, under various aliases, has figured in several western cities of late, and who has just served a term in the Bridewell in Chicago on conviction of theft, related a few of his adventures here last night, says a Milwaukee correspondent. He now calls himself Henry Jackson, and at first glance he might be taken for a young man who, perhaps, was old enough to vote. A closer scrutiny, however, would convince the observer that he was not much under 30. His slight figure, small hands and feet, smooth face and fair complexion, gave him an appearance of youth, which was belied by the few wrinkles on his forehead and about his eyes.

"When I came west six years ago," he said, "I stopped in Milwaukee for a time and looked for work. I knew nobody, and the kind of employment that I thought myself fitted for was not open to me. As my necessities became greater, I sought work as a laborer, but, owing to my size, I was either refused by bosses in search of men, or as soon as they could find a heavier man they laid me off. I was about discouraged when a cheap restaurant here, where I had boarded, lost one of its waiters, and I applied for and got the job. I did not like the business, but as it promised to keep bony and soul together through the winter, I concluded to keep at it. At the end of a month the owner of the place sold out and I lost my job. After looking around a little and seeng no prospect of getting work here, I concluded to go to Chicago and try. I could at least get a job there as a waiter, I thought, and to that I bent my energies. At the end of a week I found myself installed in a beer hall and restaurant at half a dollar a day. While there I noticed that it was comparatively easy to get men, but that steady and efficient girls for the kitchen were scarce. One day I read an article in the paper about the scarcity of house servants and explaining how good girls could easily get $5 a week and a comfortable home. That set me to thinking, and in the course of a short time I had decided to try my luck as a girl. I always had a smooth face, and I knew that I could get myself up so as to look as well as the average house servant. One of the girls at the restaurant was a friend of mine, and between us the job was fixed up. I left the restaurant one night in woman's clothes, and as a man I was never seen there again.

"The next day, with a list of people who were advertising for girls, I started out. As Wisconsin servant girls are at a premium in Chicago, I told everybody that I was the daughter of a farmer living near Milwaukee. Three or four ladies did not want me because I could not say that I was a good cook. One said she liked my looks and wanted me to call again the next day. Toward evening I called at a house where the lady informed me that she had got a girl, but that she had a friend living in Swanston, a suburban town, who wanted one, and that if I would call again in the evening I could see her. As she held out a prospect of good pay I thought I would try it any way, and so in the evening I put in an appearance. The Swanston lady was there waiting for me, and the upshot of it was that I was hired out to her for $5 a week, with half a day off each week. I was to do general housework and she volunteered to teach me things that I did not know. The next day I moved out there and was duly installed as maid of all work. There was another girl in the house, but as she was a nurse I did not see much of her.

"Now, I knew considerable about cooking and housework or I never should have thought of trying it. At home I had as a boy helped my mother a great deal, and there were plenty of things that I could do as well as anybody. The lady appeared to like my style, and as she was an experienced housekeeper she was not only willing but able to give me such instruction as I needed. I swept, cooked and washed and ironed, and as soon as I got well settled in my place I came to the conclusion that it was a great deal better than starving as a man. I had just made up my mind that the girls who refuse to do housework and prefer to struggle along in shops and stores in the cities were making fools of themselves, when one day, after I had been at my place about three months, the butcher boy, a lubberly fellow who used to make himself quite fresh around the house, grabbed me when I was off my guard and planted a kiss on my mouth. I came within an ace of planting my fist in his nose, but it suddenly occurred to me that that was what servant girls had to expect, and I could feel my cheeks burning with the confusion which came upon me. Then he twitted me about blushing, and finally wound up by inviting me to go sleighing, which I finally agreed to do. From that time on the butcher and I were great friends. I tried to keep the cuss at arms' length, but the more distant and dignified I became the more he seemed to think of me. Finally he wanted me to marry him, and I put him off on the plea that I had promised my mother on her death-bed that I would not marry until all my little brothers and sisters had become able to support themselves. He became so much of a nuisance at length that I had to leave that place, much against my will, and find another in the city.

By that time I was reasonably competent in all branches of housework, and I had no trouble in getting work in Chicago. I found the conditions the same as they had been. While there were plenty of men out of work and plenty of women who were trying to get work at starvation wages down town it was as easy as rolling off a log to get good situations as house servants. I think if I had seen any chance of getting something to do as a man, I would have left off my dresses, but I didn't and I then set out with the idea that I would try to save enough money to make the necessary deposit and become a street car conductor. My new place was harder than the old one, but I got along all right, and stayed there for two years, when the family broke up. My acquaintances were nearly all among the girls, and the only way I could find out how the labor market was was by asking market men what show there was for a brother of mine. I got a job in this way as the driver of a delivery wagon for a grocer, and for a year or so I dressed as a man, but as another chap finally cut under me in wages and secured the place I became disgusted with my sex, and after looking in vain for work, donned my dresses again and got a place as cook in a big family where they had a house full of servants. I stayed there a good while, and might have been there yet, only one of the girls got mad at me, and, communicating her suspicions to the lady, the latter cornered me and made me admit