THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WDENESDAY, JULY 27, 1881

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| THE DAILY BEE | - Words' av roth St. Det Farn & Harney. | OVER AND UNDER THE RIVERS. | street, Brooklyn, is almost completed, and the builders are about to begin | and to omit from the marriage cere | THE CREAT WESTERN CLOTHING HOUSE. |
| MAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS | Hat and Bonnet Bleachers. Ladies get your Straw, Cuip and Feit Hats done | | on the Main street bridge. Next | The wedding-ring' is a survival o | |
| BIG Farnham, bet. 9th and 10th Streets. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : | up at northeast corner Seventeenth and Capitol Avenue, WM, DOVE Proprietor | The Brooklyn Bridge and Its | they will throw an iron bridge over York street, and by that time the ma- | the period when mar. iage was held to be a sacrament, and was supposed to | M. HELLMAN & CO.! |
| opy 1 year, in advance (postpaid)\$10.00 nonths | Hotels. | Depots at the Ap- | terial for the handsome structure that | be of eternal duration. Now that we | |
| nonths re er 3,00 | | proaches. | is to span Franklin square, New York, will be ready for its place. | marriage is a business affair, a tempo- | |
| RAILWAY TIME TABLE. | SLAVEN'S HOTEL, F. Slaven, 10th Street, Southern Hotel Gus, Eamel, 9th & Leavenworth, | Blackwell's Island Bridge and | The trustees have reached no de- cision as to motive power. | pary partnership, the impropriety of clinging to the symbolic ring is mani- | Spring Suits ! All Styles ! |
| CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNRAPOLIS AND OMAHA RAILEGAD. | ron Fencing. | the Hudson River | THE TUNNEL AND THE OTHER BRIDGE. | fest. In the place of it the western | IMMENCE CTOCK AT WUOL FOALE AND DETAIL |
| ave Omaha-No. 2 through passenger, 11 | The Western Cornice Works, Agents for the | | Under the new organization of the | reformers now propose to substitute a neat and inexpensive bracelet made so | IMMENSE STOCK AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. |
| No. 4, Oakland passenger, 8:30a. m. rive Omaha No. 1, through passenger, 3 p. | | | Hudson River Tunnel compony the slit under the Hudson river has been | as to admit of a dozen modifications of | |
| No, 3, Oakland passenger, 4:10 p.m. LEAVING OMAHA EAST OR SOUTH BOUND. | Intelligence Office. | Mew York Herald. | pierced to the extent of 500 feet from | half a dozen different times. It is to | THE DAPPEST DURATING HIMSE WEST IN DURAUN |
| B. & Q. 5 a. m.—3:40 p. m. & N. W. 6 a. m.—3:40 p. m. | MRS. LIZZIE DENT 217 16th Street, | As the proposal to demolish the hall of records was not pressed before | the main shaft in Fifteenth street, near the bulkhead line in Jersey City, and the main are about ready to | has a largered over the bail of the state of the bar | |
| R. I. & P., 6 a. m3:40 p. m. C. St. J. & C. B., 8 a. m 3:40 p. m. Arrive. | JOHN BAUMER 1314 Familiam Street. | the legislature and the act that was | and the engineers are about ready to begin to tunnel under the river from | chance of its being mislaid, and the | a set of the set of th |
| Louis at 6:25 a. m. and 7:45 a. m. WEET OR SOCTHWESTS. | Junk, | passed authorized merely the \$500,- 000 that the trustees of the Brooklyn | the New York side at the foot of | wodding service is to be changed in such a way that instead of mention- | |
| & M. In Nob., Through Express, 2:35 a, m. & M. Lincoln Freight7:00 p. m. | H. BERTHOLD, Rags and Motal. | bridge wanted for the Brooklyn ap- | Leroy street. This begun, the work- men in the tunnel, working on both | ing a ring, the clergyman will merely | We have now an assortment of Clothing of all kinds, Gent's |
| P. Express, 12:15 p. m. t. R. V. for Lincoln, 10:20 a. m. | Lumber, Lime and Cement. | work on the New York side will | sides of the river simultaneously, can | refer to "the bracelet annexed to the bride and marked "Exhibit A." Be- | Furnishing Goods in great variety, and a heavy stock of Trunks Valises, Hats, Caps, &c. These goods are fresh, purchased from |
| 8 B. V. for Osceola, 8:40 a. m P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m. | POSTER & GRAY corner 6th and Douglas Sts. Lamps and Glassware. | he finished on the lines that are indi- | make a headway of ten feet a day. They are pushing ferward from the | ing provided with a clasp, the bride | the mean Cat is a set of the set |
| P. freight No. 9, 8:15 a. m. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant. P. freight No. 11 8:25 c. m. | J. BONNER 1309 Douglas St. Good Variety | Chatham street The opgingers and | New Jersey side at the rate of five | can take it off at any time, and as it is not very valuable intrinsically, the | |
| ABRIVING-FROM RAST AND SOUTH. | Merchant Tallors. | architects had hoped that the trustees might be empowered to acquire such | feet a day. Surveyors have begun to | husband is saved from the temptation of melting it down and selling it the | We Sell for Cash and Have but One Price. |
| A. & Q., 5:00 a. m7:25 p. m. N. W., 9:45 a. m7:25 p. m. | G. A. LINDQUEST, One of our most popular Merchant Tailors is re- | momenty on both sides of the New | derground approach to the tunnel on | the week after marriage. It seems as | |
| B. L & P., 9:45 a. m9:05 p. m. C., St. Joe & C B., 7:40 a. m6:45 p. m. | ovous for gentlements wear, Stynen, durable, | York approach as would afford space for widening the structure and carry- | cate the dersey they terminus at a | if this admirable substitute for the wedding-ring would meet all reason- | A large TAILORING FORCE is employed by us, and we m |
| St. L. & P., 10:55 a. m4:25 p. m. RRIVING PROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. | and prices low as ever \$15 13th bet. Dong.& Farn. Millinery. | ing the parapet up to Chatham street | point which all the railroads from the west may easily reach. At the New | able demands, and we may expect to | SUITS TO ORDER on very short notice. |
| & R. V. from Lincoln-12:12 p. m. P. Express-3:25 p. m. | MRS. C. A. RINGER, Wholesale and Retail, Fan- | with the monumental architecture of | York terminus, which is to be near | see it universally adopted throughout the west at a very early day. | |
| & M. in Neb., Through Express-4:15 p. m & M. Lincoln Freight-8:35 a. m. | cy Goods in great variety, Zephyrs, Card Boards, Hosiery, Glaves, Corsets, &c. Cheapest House in the West, Purchasers save 30 nor cent. Order | Possi stroots But the logislature has | Broadway and Bleecker street, the New York Tunnel railway company | Various Methods of Keeping Cool | 1301 and 1303 Farnham St., cor. 13th |
| P. Freight No. 10-1:40 p. m. 6-4:25 p. m. Emigrant, 8-10:50 p. m. | by Mail. The Fifteenth Street. | i chir scielts. Dur the regularized to | proposes to make a connection and | St. Louis Republican. | |
| 12-11:35 a. m. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m. | Physicians and Surgeons. W. S. GIBBS, M. D., Risom No 4, Creighton | make the New York approach to the bridge highly ornamental, and the | road to rourth avenue and up to the | It is really lamentable that many | I P Dotation'a |
| NORTH. wka Division of the St. Paul & Sioux City | Block, 15th Street. | engineers will complete this part of | Grand Central depot. | people who say their prayers with unction, who pay the butcher and the | J. B. Detwiler's |
| | P. S. LEISENRING, M. D. Masonic Block. C. L. HART, M. D., Kyc and Ear, opp. postoffice | the great work within its existing boundaries. | island bridge, which is to span the | grocer regularly, and who are rational in all other respects, should cherish a | and the second |
| 4 leaves Omaha 1:50 p. m. 1 arrives at Omaha at 4:30 p. m | DR. L. B. GRADDY, Oculist and Aurist, S. W. 15th and Farnham Sts. | These are in plain view to every | East river between Ravenswood and | delusion porarding the summer sol- | (a) Some and the second sec |
| 5 arrives at Omeha at 10:45 a. m. DUNET TRAINS DETWEEN ONAHA AND | | through the fence at the Chatham | | stice. They acquire a curious infatu- ation for meteorological reports, | and a first second s |
| council BLUFFA. | Grand Central Gallery, | street sidewalk. Seen from that point the bridge seems to approach the street | made, and workmen are busy on | which are known to be uniformly | AABPT ATABT |
| 2:90, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:09 p. m. ve Council Bluffs at 8:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; | near Masonic Hall. First-class Work and Prompt- | at an elevation of about three feet | bridge is supported by eight towers of | false, for most of them are manufac- tured at Chicago, chiefly with refer- | |
| 125, 3125, 4125 5125 and 6125 p. m. days—The dummy leaves Omaha at 9:00 | Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting. | above the street grade. But the part of the structure that is thus elevated | | ence to the interests of board of trade speculators. They study the ther- | |
| 100 a. m.; 2:00, 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. Leaves il Bluffs at 9:25 and 11:25 a. m.; 2:25, 4:25 | | is only the promenade. It is a series of brick arches that will support the | eighty feet from the west sea wall of | mometer incessantly, and fancy that | |
| Opening and Closing of Malls. | D. FITZPATRICK, 1409 Douglas Street. | light masonry of a foot-walk seven- | shore. These towers will support the | because the mercury is high they are warm. The heat is all in their im- | in all interest the second of the second s |
| OTE. OFEN. CLOSE. a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m. | | teen feet in width. This promenade is to be reached by means of stone steps | | agination. This averment is strictly | and the state of the second |
| o & N. W 11.00 9:30 4:30 2:40 o, R. I. & Pacific 11:00 9:00 4:30 2:40 | Planing Mill. | from the street grade. On one side | twenty-four to twenty-eight feet long, | scientific. The world is profoundly indebted to medical science for a | the second research and the provide measures and that the |
| o, B. & Q11:00 9:00 4:30 2:40 h | A. MOYER, manufacturer of sash, doors, blinds, moldings, newels, alusters, hand rails, furnishing | will be the carriage-way, eighteen feet and nine inches in width, and on the | and be connected by pins six inches | great deal that it does not know. Medical science has asserted time and | The I argest Stock and Most Com- |
| Pacific | scroll sawing, &c., cor. Dodge and 9th streets. | other side of the promenade will be | in diameter. There are to be three | again that there is not the least diffi- | |
| 4 & R. V | Pawnbrokers. J. ROSENFELD, 222 10th St., bet. Far. & Har. | the railway, twelve feet and ten inch- es in width. Both the carriage-way | be placed side by side so as to make | culty in keeping cool if one only makes up his mind, and the system to be fol- | plete Assortment in |
| d mails for State of Iowa leave but once a iz: 4:50. | Retrigerators, Canfield's Patent. | and the railway will be on the street grade. The arches that will support | | lowed in keeping one's mind made up | The West. |
| ncoln Mall is also opened at 10:30 a. m. e open Sundays from 12 m. to 1 p. m. THOS. F HALL P. M. | C. F. GOODMAN 11th St. bet, Farn. & Harney. | the promenade-their ends are now | wood to Third avenue in this city is | is distinctly haid down. It includes: Dict: | The West |
| THOS. F HALL P. M. | Show Case Manufactory. O. J. WILDE, | open to the street-will afford room for carrying water and gas-pipes and | to be 9,752 feet. The height of the floor above mean tide is to be 156 feet | Clothing; Environment; | Commence is an an interpreter the second state of the second st |
| OMAHA | Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Show Cases, Upright Cases, a ., 1317 Case St. | perhaps electric and other wires, but | in the clear. | Cheerful and contented contempla- | the second se |
| asiness Directory. | | the conjecture that has been made by so many persons who have guessed as | m. Wedding Bing | tion. The most eminent virtue of medi- | the second s |
| | Show Case manufactory, 818 South 16th street, between Leavenworth and Marcy. All goods | to their purpose-namely, that the | Carbon such about a store a success | cal science is its unity. Some dys- | |
| Art Emporium. | Stoves and inware. | endless cables that will propel the cars will run in the darkness of there vaults | There is manifested in some parts of the west a desire to abolish the wedding | peptic cynic, who preferred to be his own apothecary rather than pay a fee | and the second |
| ROSE'S Art Emporium, 1516 Dodge Street, Engravings, Oil Paintings, Chromos, Fancy | A. BURMESTER, | from Chatham street to the Pearl street anchorage-is very wide of the | ring. This is not strange. The wed- | to a physician, has written a caustic | We Kum Exampthing in the Time of Compta Oil |
| ss. Framing a Specialty. Low Prices. NNER 1300 Douglas Street. Good Styles. | Dealer in Stoves and Tinware, and Manufacturer of Tin Boofs and all kinds of Building Work, | mark. The vaults cannot be made | ding-ring has been a fruitful source of woes unnumbered, which any heaven- | remark about doctors disagreeiag, the experience of all who have placed life, | |
| Abstract and Real Estate. | Odd Fellows' Block, J. BONNER, 1309 Douglas St. Good and Cheap. | available for that purpose. PASSENGER STATIONS. | ly goddess might sing with great ap- | liberty and the pursuit of happiness in their hands, bears testimony to | |
| HN L. McCAGUE, opposite Post Office. R. BARTLETT 317 South 13th Street. | Seeds. | The width of the promenade is pre- | plause should she feel so disposed. Tales of the utmost horror have been | their consistency and concord. In no | |
| Architects. | J. EVANS, Wholesale and Retail Seed Drills and Cultivators, Odd Fellows Hall. | cisely the exterior width of the pss- senger stations on both sides of the | told of bridegrooms who, at the mo- ment when the clergyman pauses for | part of the numerous treaties on hygiene is the more beautifully illus- | the second se |
| ENE & MENDELSSOHN, ARCHITECTS, Room 14 Creighton Block. | Shoe Stores. | river. Both are to be of iron On | the ring, cannot find it. Nothing has | trated than in the regulations for | the set of second of the set of the second set of the second second second second second second second second s |
| LARGE Jr., Room 2, Creighton Block. | Phillip Lang, 1820 Farnnam st., bet. 13th & 14th. | the New York side the passenger sta- tion will rise from the point at which | ever shown half so much skill in self- | keeping cool. These regulations, like certain studies in the colleges, are | the provide the second seco |
| Boots and Shoes. JAMES DEVINE & CO., | Second Hand Store. PERKINS & LEAR, 1416 Douglas St., New and | the end of the arched vaults under | will hide in the corner of a waistcoat | optional, but not at all antithetical. | |
| Boots and Shoes. A good assorment of work on hand, corner 12th and Harney. | Second Hand Furniture, House Furnishing Goods, &c., beught and sold on narrow marvins. | the promenade are seen, a few feet distant from the Chatham street side- | pocket in such a way as to defy dis- covery, and it will transport itself | For instance, as to liquids: DR. BROWN'S ADVICE. DR. SMITH'S ADVICE. | the house of the second second second second second second |
| 5. ERICKSON, S E. cor. 16th and Douglas. JOHN FORTUNATUS, | Satoons. | walk. It is to be an ornamented but of course not an imposing structure, | from one pocket to another, thus com- | Avoid cold drinks: Stick to cold drinks: | WE HAVE ODODO TO DI FACE EVEDUDODU |
| Oth street, manufactures to order good work r prices. Repairing done. | HENRY FAUFMANN, In the new brick block on Douglas Street, has | seventeen feet in width exteriorly, | pelling the bridegroom to ransack every one of thirteen distinct pockets. | ration. moist. | WE HAVE COODS TO PLEASE EVERYBODY |
| Bed Springs. | just opened a most elegant Beel Hall. Hot Lunch from 10 to 12 | and from three hundred to four hun- | Nervous men-and who is not nervous | Iced tea is danger- ous. Iced tea is especial- ly wholesome. | |

Bed Springs. J. F. LARRIMER Manufacturer, 1517 Dourlas st Books, News and Stationery. J. I. FRUEHAUF 1015 Farnham Street

Butter and Eggs. MCSHANE & SCHROEDER, the oldest B. and house in Nebraska established 1875 Omaha.

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Drugs, Paints and Oils.

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KUHN & CO. "Fharmacists, Fine Fanc Goods, Cor. 15th and Dongress troots.

W. J. WHITEHOUS E, Wholesale & Retail, 16th st. C. C. FIELD, 2022 N eta Side Cuming Street. M. PARR, Druggist, 10th and Howard Streets.

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JOHN H. F. LEAMANN & CO., New York Dry Goods Store, 1310 and 1312 Farm-ham street.

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Furuiture. A F. GROSS, New and Second Hand Furnituse and Stoves, 1114 Douglas. Highest cash price paid for second hand 2000s.

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Flour and Feed

GHAHA CITY MILLS, 8th and Farnham Sts. Velshans Bros., roprietors

Grocers.

Z. STEVENS, fist between Cuming and Izard T. A. MCSHANE, Corn. 23d and Cuming Streets.

> riattors. W. L. PARROTTE & CO.,

1306 Douglas Street, Wholsale Exclusively, Hardware, Iron and Steel.

DOLAN & LANGWORTHY, Wholesale, 110 and

A. HOLMES corner 16th and California.

Hot Lunch from 10 to 12 and from three hundred to four hundred feet in length, or as much every day. FLANNERY, On Farnham, next to the B. & M. headquarters, has re-opened a neat and complete establishment which, barring FIRL, and Mother Shipton's Proph-ecy, will be opened for the boys with Hot Lunck on and after present date. longer as may be necessary to accommodate all the passengers who may at any one time desire to enter the cars. It will probably be two stories in height, as one story above

Caledonia " J. FALCONER, 679 16th Street. the public part of the structure will always be sufficient for the purposes of the officers of Ur.dertakers. CHAS. RIEWE, 1012 Farnham bet, 10th & 11td. purposes P. PEMNER, 3031 Tenth street, between Farn-ham and Harney. Does good and cheap work. the

89 Cent Stores. HENRY POHLMAN, toys, notions, pictures jeweiry, &c., 513 14th bet. Farnham and Douglas P. C. BACKUS, 1205 Farnham St., Fancy Goods

Notice to Contractors.

OMAHA, Neb., June 25th, 1881. JOHN R. MANCHESTER.

PROPOSALS

NOTICE.

station at Franklin square, with stair-cases connecting with the "L" road. The station on the Brooklyn side will J. M. Stanton (tull name unknown) Har-

bridge and their employes.

The lower story will be, of course,

only a promenade opening to a broad,

airy foot-walk for those who may

choose to ride shanks' mare over the

5,987 feet from Chatham street to

Sands. There is to be an iron sub-

ty; that you and each of said defendants claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may be adjudged to have an indefensible title to said premises; but that if his title should be held invalid, he may be decreed to have a lien on said land, that it may be sold to satisfy the same, and that you and each of you be for-cords, the stupendousness of the work everbedebarred from setting up or asserting any right or claim thereto. And the said J. M Stanton, Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock are hereby netified that they are bursts upon you. The cables, high above the roadway, did not give you this sense of loftiness; but the roadway, now overhanging Water street, required to appear and answer said peti-tion on or before the first day of August, 1881. MILTON HENDRIX, does. Of the floor beams of this high-

way in the clouds, of which there are By CLARKSON & HUNT, his attorneys. Dated Omaha, June 23 1881 w14td to be about five hundred, 280 were in place yesterday-seventy on each side of both towers. Engineers Martin Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County, Nebraska, until Wednesday, July 27th, A. D., 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the erection of of a court house building at Omaha, in said county, in accordance with plans and specifications imade by E. E. Myers, architect of Detroit, Michigan, and now on file in the county clerk's office at Omaha. and Paine confess their annoyance at the tardiness of the contractors in delivering the steel for the suspended

superstructure; but they confidently expect the contractors to deliver 300 tons a month henceforward, and at this rate of delivery-and Bundha. Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of ten thous-and dollars, (\$10,000), conditioned that the bidder will enter into a contract, and give a good and sufficient bond, should the contract be awarded him. there is no reason to doubt that the steel will be delivered to this amount -the engineers will guarantee the completion of the promenade by mid-October, and of the carriage way a A copy of the specifications will be for-warded upon application to the county derk at Omaha, Neb., and in all cases must month later. It is understood that that the promenade will be opened to impany proposals, ne board reserves the right to reject any the public immediately upon its completion, and that promenaders will

or all bids. By order of the Board of County Commisenjoy the privilege of seeing the progress of the workmen completing the carriage way and the railway three feet nine inches below the promenade. It is conjectured that until the novel-

FROPUBALIS For curbing and guttering Dodge street, and doing the necessary grading, from the east side of 18th street to 20th street. Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned for two weeks from the date hereof, for the curb-ing, guttering and the necessary grading of Dodge street from the date hereof for the curb-ing, guttering and the necessary grading of Dodge street from the date of 18th street to 20th street. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. Said bids shall specify the price per cubic yard for such grading; also shall specify the price in detail for such curb-ing and guttering, and shall be accompanied by the name of proposed surety wonder the usual conditions. Said bids to be opened at the first regular meeting of the city council after Monday, July 25th, 1851. The City Council reserves the right te reject any avd all bids. ty wears off, that promenade, high above the masts of the shipping, will serve instead of many a trip to Concy

remain safely on the finger, it is very Island and Rockaway. apt to become so tight at the end of The Edgemoor company are deliver-ing about three hundred tons of steel two or three months of matrinonial telicity that it cannot be removed. month. About a thousand more Hence, with a view to contigencies, tons are required to make up the 10,-000 tons of steel of which the sus-made several sizes too large for her the Illinois wife always has her ring pended superstructure will be com-posed. No time is lost in putting the material in place after its arrival. It any and all bids. Envelopes containing said proposals shall be marked. "Proposals for curbing and guitering Dedge street and doing the necessary grading," and delivared to the undersigned not later than July 25, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon. J. J. L. C. JEWETT, Omaha, July 11th, 1881-d2w City Cherk. is therefore easy to believe that you may walk from the city hall in New York to the city hall in Brooklyn by

he middle of October next. The iron bridge over Prospect to abolish wedding-rings altogether, the middle of October next.

Iced tea is danger-Nervous men-and who is not nervous Milk is a delight- Milk is heating. when personally undergoing the marriage ceremony?--frequently drop the ful summer drink. Beer is bad in sum-

wedding ring on the church floor,

where it will roll the entire length of

the building to conceal itselt in an inac-

cessible crack. Sometimes it finds or

makes a hole in the pocket, by means of

which it penetrates into the interior

of the bridegroom's clothing, and

even into his boots; so that it is quite

a common occurence for a wedding

to be interrupted while the bride-

groom retires behind the pulpit and

devotes half an hour to searching for

the ring and to getting his boots on

ally swallowed wedding-rings, and

thus laid themselves open to miscon-

struction. There was one man, re-

wedding-ring known to be of consider-

process. This would naturally have

seriously inconvenienced the bride had

hunting-knives, and, pressing an eligi-

ble young man into the service, en-

abled their sorrowing sister to be hap-

pyily married after a delay of only ten

vails in many of our states must in-

evitably render the wedding-ring un-

popular. Every time a wife is divorced

she naturally wishes to take off her ring. If it is made small enough to

become obsolete.

again. As men are notoriously mar-

Beer is a natura summer laxative. The light wines The light wines are cooling. heating. The doctors, remembering that

Man is a carnivorous production, And can not live (as a woodchuck suction, 1313 Farnham St., Omaha.

are equally agreed as to foods. Thus: DR. BROWN'S ADVICE. DR. SMITH'S ADVICE. Eat all the meats Avoid meats.

You can. Eat all the vege-Vegetablesare dantables you can.

Pastry is good sum- Avoid pastry as you mer food. would death. J. M. Stanton (tull name unknown) Har riet Henn and Mary Shillock, non-resident defendants will take notice that Milton Hendrix, of the county of Douga las, in the State of Nehraska, did on the plaza that is to be formed by tearing ka' within and for the said county of Douga ka' within and for the said county of Douga las, gainst the said county of Douga has, gainst the said county of Douga has, against the said county of Douga has, against the said county of bouga has, against the said county, he has an abwa lite title to the southeast quarter of the of section nine, (9) township fifteen (15), range thirteen (13) e, in said louglas coun-ty; that you and each of said defendant, claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may he adjudged the claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may he adjudged the claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may he adjudged the claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may he adjudged the some that heights and reach the level in the may he may he adjudged the said hand, claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may he adjudged the said hand, claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may he adjudged the said hand, claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may he adjudged the the said hand, claim to have some interest in said land. ried in new boots, and as a new boot

DR. BLISS' DICTUM. DR. BARNES' CONCUR-Stick to your flan- BENCE. failed to distinguish between the ring and his tobacco, and found, when it woolen clothing finnel is a fatal de-The

was too late, that he had-that is to should be worn in lusion. Wear only liner say, that the ring was missing. sufficient quantities Wear only lin Then, too, there were several unfor-to keep a uniform and light fabrics. tunate bridegrooms who unintention- temperature. If we had not the doctors to guide us in these vital matters there would

be some danger of our going astray. ported to be of miserly habits, who, Their keen vigilance and profound doubtless inadvertently swallowed a knowledge are of incalculable benefit to mankind, particularly in view of

able value, and choked to death in the their perfect unanimity. Of course the proposition of environment pertains mostly to the nernot her brothers-two practical men-+ vous state, and, therefore, the opinion been present. With great presence of of distinguished neurologists should mind the brothers removed the choked be gratefully accepted,

bridegroom to the rear of the church, where they recovered the ring with their Never mind the sur with a wet cabbage

1 af in your hat. The doctors like to have people do omething now and then for them-

minutes. Still, one instance like this selves. They are willing enough to does not compensate for the many share their learning about drink, food cases in which swallowed rings have and environment; but when it comes produced suffering and inconvenience, to the prescription of "cheerful and and it is no wonder that the custom contented contemplation," it is entireof holding the ring in the mouth has ly proper that the patients who owe so much to the profession (and never

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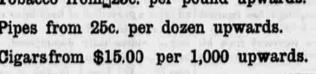
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