THE DAILY BEE-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1885.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Night.

Dumissal of Rusne from the Police Force and Appointment of Five New Policemen.

The city fathers met in regular weekly Fursy, Redfield, Thrane, Woodworth, and Acting Mayor Murphy.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

From Acting Mayor Murphy, returning without approval an ordinance providing for the construction of water pipe mains, stating that the ordinance was in conflict with existing ordinances. A DECISION IN the Haynes Forgery Veto sustained.

From acting mayor, stating that he had appointed F. W. Gray as a member of board of public works, vice John Wilson A Brace of Divorce Suits in the Disresigned. Confirmed.

From acting mayor, approving an ordinance levying a special tax to cover cost of curbing and gattering certain streets.

From Clark Potter, stating that he had sustained severe injuries by falling into

mission of interest and costs on taxes unpaid on Masonic property. Referred. railroad. The circumstances of the case A number of bills were referred to are peculiar.

proper committees. From property owners of South avenue, petitioning for the establish-ment of grade of said street from Leavenworth to southern terminus. Referred.

From Sewer Inspector McLean asking for a thirty days leave of absence. Granted.

From Assessor S. Wakefield, stating that his deputy had made a mistake in the assessment of personal tax of James Sraill, any suggesting rectification. Referred.

From C. K. Turner, protesting against and over-levy on his Howard street property tax. Referred.

From property owners, c lling attention to the dangerous condition of the aidewalk on Caldwell straet, between Saunders and Pierce. Filed. Report of city physician for December.

Filed. From Patrick Desmond and Cle Olecon, tendering their resignations as po-

licemen. Accepted. From Capitol avenue property owners, protesting against the proposed paving of said avenue during the year 1885. Referred.

From H. G. Harte, presenting error in valuation of property. Referred. From chairman board of public works, recommending payment of paving claims

of J. E. Riley & Co. Referrad. From same, recommending the pay ment in full of contracts on paving work

done by William Mack & Co. From same, presenting approved estimates of city engineer on public works. Referred.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Leeder, ordering construction of certain sidewalks. Referred. By Hascall, that the city marshal cause

the removal of the house of John Erck Mrs. Clara P. Higby from her busband from Webster street, between Sixteenth Ira P. Higby. Grounds alleged, those and Seventeenth. Adopted.

was incomplete in not specifying the disorderly persons to whom he had rented A Short and Uneventing Session Last the house. The motion was entertained favorably by Judge Beneke, and King was discharged upon his promise to clear his house of the female evil-doers within three days. Ex-Coroner Mau! filed in the

missed on the ground that the complaint

N. B. Falconer presented his annual police court yesterday afternoon his complaint and information against altiress as follows: Mrs. Kinsa fand Grabne, who are Gentlemen of the Board of Trade

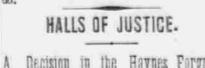
ANNUAL REPORTS.

at Monday Night's Meeting.

THE R TIMESO PRESIDENT.

charged with the murdes of John Klusa. The trial will be commenced this afternoon in the police court. The defense sension last night. Present, Mesars. are fortunate in having secured the servi-Anderson, Beehel, Behm, Ford, Hascall, ces of Henry Holsman, a brilliant and caushle member of the local bar. nen placed in the directory.

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To bac



Case.

trict Court.

needed in Omaha. an excavation, resulting from careless on application of counsel for a writ of the operations of the board during the pai thoroughfare, commensurate with the moment. habeas corpus, in the case of William past year, and the report of the secre-tary will show our financial standing, and mittee on location of lot decided on the From Eben K. Long, secretary of H. Haynes, the Papillion station agent give statistics of what has been accomaccused of forgery by the Union Pacific plished. And now, gentlemen, I desire to

N. B. FALCONER, 2d, 1884, his station accounts were President.

"checked up" by a traveling suditor of the Union Pacific, and he was discharged RPPORT OF SECRETARY GIRSON. from the employ of the company. One day later, the traveling auditor of the Missouri Pacific came to Papillion, and upon checkof Trade:

ing up single and double accounts, it was At the close of the year it seems infound that there was due on through billcumbent upon the officers of the board ng, the sum of \$247.78 from the Union and also to indulge somewhat in the Pacific to the Missouri Pacific, Haynes, at the direction of the traveling auditor, hopes and aims of our future. In takdrew a draft for that amount in favor of ing a retrospective view of our past lathe Miasouri Pacific road, on the Union Pacific. He was shortly afterwards ar-rested on the charge of forgery, on a complaint sworn out by the U. P. officials. It is alleged in the complaint that Haynes, at the time of drawing the draft, was no

longer in the employ of the company, of time; and it does honor to our city and hence his act was one of forgery; and help to its mercantile interests to be lifted from the slough of despond which and consumer, or their agents, nearer towhile, on the other hand, it is claimed lifted from the slough of despond which that Haynes was the joint employee of characterized our thoroughfares through the two companies and could not be disthe mouths of travelers, to one of the charged without an accounting made by best paved cities, in its business ramrepresentatives of both. The arguments parts, into which they aspire to trade. for the defense were made by A. U. Hancock of Papillion, and C. A. Bald-The grading and sewerage of our resident streets have been prosecuted beyond win, of this place, while Mesars. Fergu-

our expectations, and a halt has been called son & Shropshire represent the Union in that direction in consequence of its excess, as too much of a good thing may The writ of habeas corpus was granted invoke a reaction, which is detrimental to economic progress. The total cost of Haynes declares that the suit was

the public improvements reached \$1,500,rought against him as an act of mali-000 cious spite on the part of cartain Union The board appointed delegates to the Pacific officers connected with the auditconvention at Washington in February ing department and with whom he had last in relation to the Missouri river impreviously had trouble. He will enter a provements, which we believe will result suit for heavy damages against the comin good, and, eventually, our river front will become a permanent landing through

A decree of divorce was granted to this source. Congress passed one of the bills chartering a bridge across the Missouri from

ing good flour and took the government contract to supply 1060 sacks. This en-district. The retiring ore-ident, David I made the annual address. E. V. Wish The Reports of the Secretary and erprise ought to be fortered; and we hope President of the Board of Trade

age lit, as we understand, if it is a success. another mill, equal in proportions to those at Minneapolis, will be erected in our aty, by which we will have a home supply warmer weather, southerly winds bee min

of the staff of life. variable. Encouragement, as far as possible, Encouragement, as far as possible. For the upper Mississiphi-Fair weather should be given to manufacturing inerests. Many applications are made to and variable winds, warmer weather. This closes the eighth and last year of this beard from manufacturing concerns

chave powers, and one that is certain to enterprises. Some of these are expedient, o much good in the hands of the sole and their location here would be beneficial portion, nen placed in the directory. to individual interests, and also to our

I would first call attention to the ex- city and state at large. A large stove ence importance of giving every support foundry and manufactory for vaporstoves. these gentlemen in their efforts to es- a mill for the making of catmeni, and va- Insurance company at the annaul meeting to ablish the institution on a proper basis, rious other enterprises have written on day estueed its capital by \$250,000. Owin One of the linest lots in the city has been these matters, but we have not been able to losses of one of its agents, Lorenz Dimick secured, and should the necessary funds to meet their wishes, either as to donating of Buffalo, who deiranded the company of that he collected, which there is little doubt lots for their location or forming stock amount. Dimink upon hearing of disasters to

f, we will have one of the finest and most aseful buildings in the country. During the past year our constitution hat been submitted to committees for re-

great progress both in population and vision, in view of entering upon a more improvements, and but for the city extended platform for the future of this attorney, would have had one of the board, many necessary changes have most useful market houses in the been made which were ratified after discountry. It is to be hoped that the new cusaion in regular meetings of the board, board will give this matter their earnest and for the purpose of preparing the way The attention of Judges Wakely and attention, as there is nothing more for the future usefulness of this board in a mercantile sphere, in the shape of a Neville, of the district court, was given yesterday to the hearing of argument,

Farnam streets as eligible for the pur-

pose, and the board of directors acquiescthank you for the honors you have con- ing made an offer to the city authorities the navy, diplomatic corps, and judges of the William Haynes was formerly the joint station agent of the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific at Papillion. On Dec. 2d. 1884, his station accounts ware N. B. Falsouri N. B

four stories and basement, that will be an honor to our city, as public edifice dedicated to the mercantile interests, there-The secretary presented the following: by filling a void long felt in rooms speci-Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Board ally adopted to the purposes of our business population.

To meet the requirement necessary for this board to purchase and hold real es-tate, articles of incorporation under the manufacturies \$15,385,010, and whole ale buiness 834, 464, 900,

criticism and amendments adopted, so that we are now only awaiting the counby this board. Expectatly do we there ity our paved streets, in which no other city in the union of the same population can boast of equal progress in the same space of times and it does bonor to our city of times and it does bonor to our city

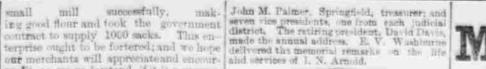
> gother. Great anticipations are based upon the erection of a chamber of commerce of metropolitan proportions, and this board is prepared to proceed with the work when the lot is secured.

Entering now upon a new era, with oright prospects for the future of the maha board of trade-as a trade board

-dolling the swaddling clothes of a itizens' association only-in which ca pacity it has shown itself equal to every emergency presented in inaugurating and fostering improvements for the public Armstrong, J. G. Evans was horribly good; we call upon the business man of burned, and Walter Morrison was badly our city to rally around the inauguration hurt.

of this enterprise and give it the support which is requisite for the accomplishment of the objects in view, and it will redound ten fold to the mercantile interest of our city and state.

The statistical portion of my report it known as "The war horse of the democracy," impossible at nr sent to r



The Weather To-day. WARHINGTON, JADUARY 13. Generally fair.

This closes the eighth and has year of Junha beard of trade, a new corporation inving been formed with much more ex-ansive powers, and one that is certain to portion. R sing temperature in the souther

Reduced its Capital Stock. PHILADELPHIA, January 13,-The Unior

Suspicious Movements.

COLUMNUS, Ohio, January 13. - Information comes from the Hocking valley to-night that the striking miners at Shawnee have posted notices requesting the man to enlist in com panies to the number of 300, and take a part in a grand exhibition drill at New Straits ville. The news is interpreted by the oper

President Arthur's First Reception. WASHINGTON, January 13,-The president held his first regular reception this season to night. It was given to congress, the army

Des Moines Improvements. Dus Moines, Iowa, January 13. - The State Register will print in the morning a voluminous detailed report of the building improvements and manufacturing and wholesslirg statistics of Des Moines for 1884. Building

A Dishonest Professor.

Louisville, January 13 .- Professor Clarence Martin, principal of one of the leading city public schools, resigned and has left the city for parts unknown. It's charged that he known educator and stood high in the public opinion. He was a mason and a prominent member of DeMolay commandery.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, January 13.-Dry goods-In al asses of rea onable specialties there is mor

r less trade through many moderate salec tions by a number of buyers present. In colored and staple cottons there has been nothing doing but blesched cotton is in light request. Flannels quiet; dress goods better and growing inquiry, but woolen goods dull.

Death of Gen. Bynders. New Yong, January 13.-Capt. Isaiah Rynders, a prominent figure in New York politics for nearly fifty years, and who was fied suddenly to-night, at his residence



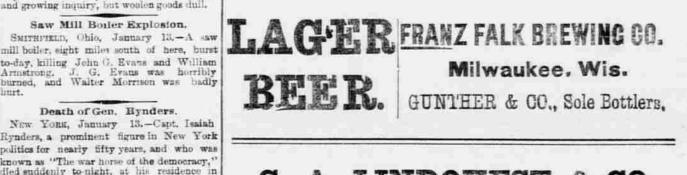
Wholesale dealers in Guns. Ammunition. Sporting Goods, Notions and Smokers' Articles.



to Select From.

NO STAIRS TO CLIME.

ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR



By Redfield, that the street commissioner be directed to fence the sidewalk M. Baily, praying for a divorce from his Adopted.

By Behm that a new assessment be No. 13, said assessment to be made less main sewer. On motion of Redfield, sewer district No. 15 and 19 were included as well. Referred. REPORTS.

Finance and claims, allowing Sunday ples, "I don't like the west." bills.

At this point the usual bone of contention, the report of the police committee, was thrown into the ring, and a "merry war" was the result. The committee made two reports, minority and majority. The insjority report was presented with reference to officers Buckley and Ruane, the pugilists of the police force, and recommended that both officers be retained and fined two weekspay. The The Pottery and Tile Factory Soon minority report recommended that both be dismissed. Upon the consideration of the majority report an animated discussion enmed Councilman Hascall thought Buckley had acted in self-de. now in the final stages of development, fense, while Ruane had been on the ag- none, perhaps, presents more points of gressive. Buckley ought to be retained. interest than the pottery and tile factory. Ruane diamissed. Ford, on the other hand, wanted to induce the council to exercise executive leniency; while Bechel took the opposite position, and thought Mr. Sidney Smith, president of the that too great leniency had already been newly organized Nebraska Tile and exercised, and that it was high time for summary measures in purification of the police force. Thrane, who had signed with that gentleman developed some inthe majority of the police committee, teresting facts. defended his position and said that he believed, as the two men had made glowing promises of reform that they should accorded at least one more trial.

retained and fined two weeks' salary. A shall employ from fifteen to twenty second motion, made by Bechel, to the men to start with, and shall effect that Ruane be discharged from the probably, from time to time inforce, was carried, all but Ford voting in crease our working force. The factory the affirmative.

From Gas Inspector Gilbert, reporting on the Omaha gas company's pills. Adopted.

lights, reporting on certain bills. Adopt-

From acting Mayor Murphy, appointing as new policemen, Joseph Rhodes. Andrew Crawford, Rollin Firth, Fred Fuller, Charles G. Bloom.

ORDINANCES.

of certain public works. Passed. Levying a special tax on certain prop-

erty to cover cost of curbing and guttering Sixteenth street from Izard to Nicholas. Passed. Levying a special tax on certain prop-

erty to provide for construction of certain sidewalks. Passed. Appropriating certain meneys to pro-

vide for constructing sidewalks. Passed. Appropriating moneys out of special funds to pay for specified public work. Referred to committee on finance and

The council held a short preliminary menion sitting as a board of equalization | dollars a thousand. on assessment of taxes for improvements on certain streets. Report of board adapted.

Police Points.

The case of Philip King, charged with Howell and George Prescott. keeping a disorderly house on Tenth street, near the Republican building, was called in the police court yesterday don and delivered in twenty-three min-Measrs. Wakely & Burnham, asked that 398 miles, and the message was "repeatthe charge preferred against him be dis. "ed" eleven times.

A petition was filed yesterday by Geo. at the point where it crosses the creek wife, Jane L. Bailey. Mr. Bailey allges near the nail workson Seventeenth street. that he was married to his wife in Buffalo, N. Y., some eleven years ago and lived happily with her until 1882, when made on St. Mary's avenue sewer district he was called out in the Nebraska postal mail service. His wife would not come with him, saying that she did not like it west. Many times he has written to her asking her to come and live with him.

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Pacific company.

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pany.

but each time she refused with the novel The matter of decision in the injunc-

tion suit of the tax payers of sewer district No. 79 is still held under advisement. The court adjourned until Thursday

morning at 10 o'clock.

THE NEW ENTERPRISE.

to be Opened.

Among the new manufacturing interesta which is soon to be opened in this city. A reporter called, last evening, upon

"We expect to open our factory, ready for business about the first of

will turn out tiling, pressed brick, and terra-cotter work. We have situated in

having been carefully tested has given From committee on gas and electric the best results. There has also been purchased by the company, some 300 acres of land near Louisville, Nebraska,

which affords a fine quality of kaoline.

facture of tilling. It is now being tested Levying a special tax on property in facture of tiling. It is now being tested alley paving district No. 3, to pay costs in Chicago, in the manufacture of sewer drain tile.

already been secured.

ed Andrus make, of Des Moines." "It is the intention of the company, and I think it will be carried out, to

furnisa the purest of pressed brick, in

The officers of the company, as at present organized, are as follows:

Sidney Smith, president; Thomas Gib-sor, secretary; J. A. Wakefield, treasur-Directors, Henry Gibson, Samuel J.

A few days since a cable massage was sent from Melbourne, Australia, to Lonafternoon. King, through his attorneys, utes. The distance by land and ses is 13- However, we are pleased to note that one

Omaha to Counc! Bluffs, for railroad and Omains to councer bruns, for the time s wegon purposes and we hope the time s not far distant when work will begin on in the compilation of the same, are not in the compilation of the same, are not greatest strides in the future of our city

to have this communication that a wagon thoroughfare may unite us with our neighbors on the east side of the river. Our market house project, one of the best things to be done for the general promptly responded to every call of your public, is not dead, but aleepeth; and,

although when the project was ripe for the building, it was laid aside by the council through the decision of its legal adviser, that we could not use the street, although railroads are given such privileges without stint, this matter will one day rise in its might and demand this

great boon for the people. In Mayl ast this board was privileged to one of the finest excusions ever sent from our city by the courtesy and liberality of the B. & M. and C., B. & Q railroad officials. Two hundred and fifty

themselves of an invitation extended to who recently made an important relative of as so large a company better entertained or experienced a more entertaining trip than on that occasion. To the whole company it was a pleasure, and it redounded to the profit of the great cor-

placed.

April," said Mr. Smith, "or at least as and we expect the future of his establish- law of June, 1874, which repealed the re-A motion was carried that Buckley be soon as spring is fairly commenced. We ment will surprise us all, and add greatly striction laws against undervaluations, and

> this city a bank of the finest clay, which the great expectation of its future basiness. The advance in real estate during the past year, although a dearth in sales for

a few of the latter months have been apparent in consequence of the stringency which affords a fine quality of kaoline. parent in consequence of the stringency The fire bricks made from Louisville clay of the money market, still holds good, are very fine, as hard as flint and highly durable; while the clay I think will give advance, and owners are not anxions to any of the money market are not anxions to good results when applied to the manu- sell at present prices.

pect very soon to order the balance of invested in permanent and substantial the machinery from the east. The press-ed brick machine will be of the celebrat- homes for the people, spreading in every direction to and beyond our present city

limits. Our mercantile interests have endeavared to keep pace with the inflax of pop-Omaha, at the same prices that the same ulation, and the retail trade has generquality could be purchased for in Chicago ally been good. The wholesale depart or St. Louis. So that the purchaser will ments of trade in our city as a supply the bricks which sometimes amounts to ten the gateway could be doubled without an extra effort to secure the entire trade of the great northwest and south,

permeated by the iron rails to and from out diy. Flouring mill-Several parties have isited Omaha the past year in view of lo-ating a flouring mill, but have been dis-

winted when a tradeb and is in progress. However, we are pleased to note that one starts BAR ABSORTATION firm has made an attempt in thus chose B. S. Edwards, of Springfield, presi-direction, and are running a cost; Binford Wilson, Springfield, secretary:

this city. Gen. Sheridan was re-elected president of he National Rifls association to-night.

yet prepared to give figures to January Death of Governor Hale of wyoming. CHEVENNE, January 12 .- Wm. Hale, govbut we will endeavor to present them arnor of Wyoming Territory, died this even

The board of directors have performed ing after a lingering illners, aged 48. He was appointed by President Artnur in 1882. He formerly resided at Glenwood, Iowa. Funerardnons duties during the pist year, l on Friday. He will be buried in Cheyenne, secretary when the business of the board demanded their attention. Secretary Teller's Election Insured.

With kindly remembrance to the mem-DENVER, January 13,-This evening Gene bers of this board for their attention to al Hamil said: "An agreement has been calls when public progress required their made by Ex-governor Routt, Ex-senator Canf sanction to matters of general import, fee and myself by which our combined strength will be given to Secretary Teller hoping that the co-operation of committess and members during the year before thereby insuring his election." us will suffice to accomplish the great end

In view, I submit this report. Little May Honza, daughter of the THOMAS GIBSON, Secretary. Thirteenth restauranteur, was danger-

ously injured Sunday morning by being Concerning Import Duties. NEW YORK, January 13,-Col. Thomas H.

gored by an angry cow. The little git four of our members and friends availed Reefe of the treasury department at Chicago, who is but six years old, entered the this board to visit Chicago, and never goods that had paid no duty and who is in yard of a neighbor, where a cow, presumed to be of a pasceful nature, was quiring, with the government official here into kept. The animal set upon her, and bethe alleged irregularities, being interviewed fore assistance could arrive, had gored to-day, ssid: "An American merchant her in a horrible manner about the face cannot purchase silks and many other kinds and shoulders. The little girl is now porsition, whose liberality was well He is obliged to buy of the agent of the for-

have been completed and South Omaha looms up with considerable dignity as an addition to the extended limits of our inture great city of the west.

future great city of the west. The packing and slaughter houses are substantially built, and leased for a num-ber of years to one of the largest beaf and pork packers in the United States, and we whether the intervaluation of im-ported merchandise to the enortment of the last is the lappy mether of a fine litter of puppies.

to the wealth of our city. The U. P. railroad tracks are on the side and through these yards and packing house, and the B. & M., with its commendable enterprise, has built a track through our oity on the same points, to compete for many to see a bill through was raised among the importers who are charged with under-valuation. The gentleman (Mr. Waters), who

reported the resolution passed by chamber of commerce and a member of a European house of Megro, Porter, Grase & Co., and manages their custom house business in this city. This house is peculiarly a representative of the for-

seil at present prices. The building boon in fire blocks and residences has been upprecedented, for it has seen upprecedented, for it months of 1885 about two hundred invoices of this firm were found to be undervalued, n Chicago, in the manufacture of sewer rain tile." "The power of the factory has iready been secured. We gex-incect very soon to order the balance of he machinery from the east. The press-d brick machines will be of the celebrat-631-145 -THE MILD POWER CURES .scribes an additional duty of 20 percent whenever merchandise is found to be undervalued to the extent of

ten per cent. They find this law exceedingly burdensome, and propose to substitute for it the provision that wzenever an invoice is found to be undervained, and the importer is disatisfied with the appraisers' valuation, the governmentshall or St. Louis. So that the purchaser will ments of trade in our city as a supply the appraisers' valuation, the governmentsham actually save the cost of freight on the point to the vast country to which this is be required to take the goods at invoice value the gateway could be doubled without with ten per cent added. In other words doubt by doubing the stocks and making the goods at a profit to them greater it they make the government the purchaser of laimed than in legitimate trade.

Illinois State Board of Agriculture.

SPRINGTELD, Ill., January 13 .- The State Board of Agriculture elected Charles F. Mills, usited Omains the past year in view of lo-ating a flouring mill, but have been dis-subaged in regard to producing the right (add of wheat. This, however, will be pointed curator of the museum. At a meeting to-day the

agine, free, 100 Fulton St., No

G A. LINDQUEST & CO.

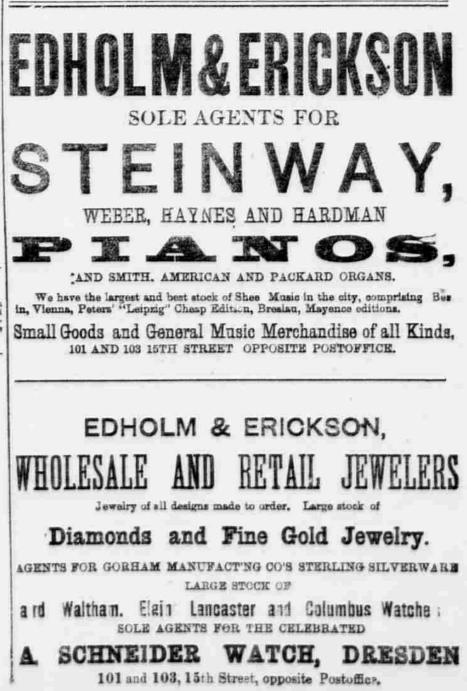
1206 Farnam Street,

FineTailors

Wish to announce that they have from this time marked down ALL GOODS, and will for the next 60 days, make a reduction of 10 per cent.

Overcoats, Suits and Pants well made and sure fit. Now is the time to buy

GOOD CLOTHES AT LOW PRICES.



During the past year our stock yards way the actual foreign value upon which the

Gored by a Cow,

NOTICE. The on-partnership heret-fore existing between the Charles M. Leighton and Henry T. Chark under the name of Leighton & Chark, is this day disolved by mmulai consent. Mr. Leighton retring, all indebted ness due to said firm will be collected by Mr. Clark-and all claims against aid firm will be presented to bin for payment. Mr. C. ark will continue business at the old stand No. 1116 Harrey street. Dated at Omains, December 19, 1154. Bits. Higned.

CHARLES M. LODGITON. HENRY T. CLARK. COPT]

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. OMAHA, NEB., January 1, 1885. The perturning herotofore existing between R. Badgiey and N. W. Merrill, is this disavived y mutual comment, R. Balgiey continuing the bus-wes under the mame of L. R. Badgier and B. Badgiey & Co., M.
I. B. BADGLEY.
N. W. MEREILL.

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