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HELD AT THE DANGER LINE

BREAK IN FLORENCE LAKE LEVEE STOPPED Large Forces of Men Put at Work Succeed in Keeping the Cur-

rent of the Missourl in Its Channel. 1.18

Yesterday morning North Omaha and portions of East Omaha were deeper under water through it. by at least three inches than they were Tuesday. This rise has brought about a consequent spread of the flood upon a greater area of the lowlands, but beyond the flooding in the wagon road that had been con-of fields no additional damage has been done. cealed by the stream of water rushing into of fields no additional damage has been done. This rise upon the East Omaha bottoms was due to a rise in the Missouri river. At 10 highway and almost in the center of the o'clock yesterday morning the river was two and one-half inches higher than it was at 6 dropped into a hole that had not been there o'clock Tuesday night. It is now standing at before. what is termed the danger line, with not an and the women were thrown out into the inch to spare. Since this report was made, however, no perceptible rise was noticed and it is stated that the Missouri is now at a standstill.

Although no further damage has been done by the flood, the people residing on the East Omaha bottoms were in a state of suspense Tuesday night and yesterday. When morn-ing dawned the entire island was a scene of activity. It had been fervently hoped that the morning's sun would look down upon a diminution of the watery surface, but when the water was found to be greater in quantity than before, the residents of the district began to take steps to place themselves and their possessions into positions of safety.

Many of the people who had been forced by the flood to flee from their homes and leave their belongings behind were hopeful that yesterday they would be able to return to their premises. They had therefore allowed their furniture to remain in their houses in many instances. When it was seen, however, that the currents were swirl ing across the island with no decrease in velocity and that the water was higher than ever they hastened yesterday to transfer their possessions to solid ground. By noon an article of value was remaining in the thirty or forty houses that are standing in the water.

STOP THE BREAKS.

The current that is sweeping across the island parallel with Sherman avenue and is pouring into Cut Off lake is as fierce as before and is even carrying a greater volume of water than yesterday. Measurements at dawn yesterday showed that it had risen a couple of inches during the night. The mass of water that is rushing into Cut Off take at the west end of the bridge leading to Courtland beach seemed to be greater than it was Tuesday night.

Florence lake has been stemmed and it ing. is believed that there is no further danger except in the event that there should be great rise in the river. The ice companies and the owners of property in the vicinity joined together Tuesday and in the afternoon put at work about 100 men and twenty-five teams. By means of bags of sand and dirt, loose earth and hay, the dam was so strengthened that work was discontinued at nightfall, as it was believed that the levee would hold.

Yesterday, however, additional efforts were made to forestall any possible chince of a break. It was decided to raise the levee to a point at least eighteen inches above the present level of the water. In consequence of this determination a large force of men was put to work in the morning. Over 150 men are shovelling and filling bags and wagons, while nearly fifty teams cart the stuff to the dam.

FULLING CUT OFF LAKE. But while the stream that was rushing from Florence lake into Cut Off lake has

yceterday were to be seen wagons going through the streams of water that overspread it. Some of these vehicles were used to re-move the property from the flooded houses to higher ground. Others were employed on the work of strengthening the Florence lake day. Still others here curlous minded lake dam. Still others bore curious-mindee who came to get a view of the scen of desolution

VISIT THE FLOODED DISTRICTS The travel through the flooded land was by no means without its danger. In some NOT READY IN THE CASE AGAINST MOORES cases the water was so deep that it reached the boxes of the vehicles. The currents had

also eaten away holes and sloughs in the ground that were not there before, and horses and wagons and buggies sometimes After the Case Has Been sink under the surface in 9 manner that was rather nerve-shattering. The continual wear of the water, too, had kneeded a thick Closed and Submitted.

and deep mud below its surface and it was most difficult for horses to make progress A hole in the road just west of the Courtland beach bridge was responsible for an accident yesterday morning that promised for a while to be serious. It was directly Cut Off lake. A vehicle, containing a man and two women, drove along the concealed The wagon was almost overturned water. After some effort they were res-East Omaha was yesterday visited by

undreds of people who went to look upo the picture of the flood. They went on foot, n bicycles, on horseback, in buggies, car

was even greater.

move by the score.

riages and wagons. Women were largely represented The most popular spot was the west end of the Courtland beach bridge, where a good view of the flood district and the big sweep of water could be obtained. In the afternoon the number of spectators The river front of Omaha is being grad-

ually eaten up by the rising Missouri. The nearly three-inch rise of Tuesday night was sufficient to indicate that the danger point was reached. Tuesday the river was brimful and overflowing in spots. Yester-day, however, the river was overflow-ing every foot of the bank of the Omaha shore, except such portions as were protected go ahead anyway.

by riprapping. Squatters were compelled to UNCOMFORTABLE FOR SQUATTERS. The dwellers on the bank north of the smelting works found themselves in an uncomfortable position Tuesday. Numbers of them were forced to vacate their premises and seek higher ground. This beginning was followed up yesterday. There was hardly one of the huts along the shore that was not surrounded with water and the oc cupants had already removed or were re moving. A similar condition existed yester-day in the squatter settlement to the south of the Union Pacific bridge. This is a

closely populated section and some of the houses were standing directly on the edge of thunder. the bank, which in ordinary times is a dozen or more feet above the surface of the river Tuesday the water began to creep over th shore and yesterday it had spread about the front fringe of huts and was rapidly pre-empting the second tier. As a conse quence, squatters were moving all the morn

Tuesday night was a strain upon the squat ter population. Although their houses at nightfall were surrounded by water they were loath to move, hoping that the morning yould show a fall of the river. A big majority of the families remained up all night o see that they were not carried away by sudden flood. nothing to do in the way of trying the case

All the establishments and factories alon: the river shore reported yesterday that they were in no danger whatever. In many Mr. cases they have from three to six feet to spare before the water can reach them. The river bank proved to be as popular a reort for the curious as East Omaha. dreds of people visited all portions of the shore yesterday to look upon the spreading waters. The Douglas street bridge was one of the best patronized of the places. The water works employes at the pumping

house at Florence reported yesterday that the river had overflowed the riprapping on the Iowa shore and that the water was spreading out upon the lowa bottoms. WITH THE RAILROADS.

EASTER WEEK SPECIALS. MEN BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING Takes Advantage of County Attorney's prices that have never meen approached by any clothing house in Omaha. Men's \$10.00 all wook black clay worsted Absence and Blusters for Trial. ults for \$5.00

DODGES THE ISSUE

Plays for More Time by Asking to Introduce Additional Testimony

The case wherein the Board of Education applied to Judge Slabaugh for a writ of mandamus against the Board of County

\$7,00, at \$3.95, Six different lines of capes in plain and Commissioners to compel the latter to inbrocado silks, the very latest designs, trimmed with braid, jet and satin ribbon; they are beauties, worth \$9.00, at \$5.48. struct the county attorney to commence suit against Frank E. Moores for fees alleged An elegant display of spring jackets in the latest London styles, at \$5.00, \$7.50 and to be due the Board of Education came up in Judge Slabaugh's court yesterday morning. The people who are engineering the political end of the Board of Education shifted their base of operations again and attempted to escape from the defeat they could see

staring them in the face. It was apparent that the case was going against them and they made another desperate effort to hold off the inevitable. Last Monday morning the case was argued

on an agreed statement of facts and an opinion was to have been given by Judge Slabaugh this morning. County Attorney Baldrige, representing the county commissioners, and Attorney Covell, representing the Board of Education, had agreed on the facts in the cise, the substance of the facts as agreed upon being that the exact amount, of the claim the county should make against Moores was not known. The county attor-

ney argued that it would be prejudicial to the interests of the county to proceed against Moores without knowing the exact amount of the claim. The attorney for the Board of Education argued that the county should

On these arguments the case was submit ted and the opinion was to have been ren-dered yesterday. At the hour of opening, however, Attorney Covell appeared, reinforced by Jonathan Edwards, the membe of the Board of Education who confidenced his associates on the board into passing a resolution they didn't know anything about, instructing the mandamus proceedings to be brought, Secretary Gillan, who has jumped into politics and assisted Superintendent

Pearse to confidence the Woman's club into passing a resolution endorsing the bill giving the board the right to levy all the taxe it sees fit for the support of the school, and County Auditor Tate, who has been working night and day manufacturing political

Just as Judge Slabaugh was about to ren der hie decision and when it appeared that the case would go against the board, Attor-JOHN E. SIMPSON, Master. ney Covell asked leave to withdraw the de murrer he had filed to the answer of the ounty and on which the issues of the case had been argued and wanted to introduce

testimony which he said would show that the answer filed by the county was false. County Attorney Baldrige was not in court. having been called out of the city on impor-Per order, tant business, and the county was represented by Assistant County Attorney Day. Mr. Day said Mr. Baldrige had supposed that the cas would be decided and that there would be

of Good Weather Brings

Renewed Activity.

a day or two to attend to some business, Day said he was not prepared to take City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. hold of the case, as he had not had anything to do with the matter, and said that this change of front on the part of the Board of Education was unexpected.

Attorney Covell blustered about and in sisted that he was ready for trial and wanted the case to go on. Judge Slabaugh said the turn of affairs was somewhat surprising an he had supposed nothing remained to be done at this time but to decide the points argue counsel. He said he regarded this cas the same as any other case and would no take any undue advantage of either side

Lockman's Treatment of a Horse He said he would be in Sarpy county the next Lunds Him in Jail. two days and would set the case for further

CARPENTERS NOW MAKE DEMANDS.

Insist" that Union Men Only Shall MEN'S Work on the Exposition. The second chapter of the demands of the Carpenters' union on the Transmississippi Exposition was developed at the meet ing of the executive committee yesterday Children's all wool \$2.50 junior and doubleafternoon. A letter was received from the Boys' \$3.50 long pants suit for \$1.98. Boys' \$6.50 long pants suit for \$1.98. Boys' \$6.50 long pant suits for \$1.75. Boys' \$3.50 knee pants suits for \$1.75. Children's \$4.00 justor suits for \$1.95. committee which waited upon the executive committee at its meeting Monday afternoon This letter was short and very sharp. I scored the executive committee for sustain ing General Superintendent Geraldine in his Children's 75c kneeqpants, 35c. Men's \$9.50 fancy plaid suits at \$3.75. contention that the building of a rough fence was not carpenter work. The letter de-Men's \$15.00 brown rhald suits for \$7.50. nounced Mr. Geraldine as an enemy of union labor and demanded that none but union labor be employed, and that carpenters be 50 more brocade silk capes, worth \$5.00.

paid 25 cents per hour. The letter was placed on file and Mr. Hitchcock introduced a resolution providing 100 capes in the latest styles, trimmed with lace and black satin ribbon, worth that in the employment of carpenters on the exposition work they should be paid at the rate of 25 cents per hour. This was laid on the table to await a time when all the members of the committee should be present to act upon it. President Wattles was authorized to pro-

\$10.00. The largest and most complete line of suits to be found in the west. 100 suits on sale Thursday. cure a number of trees to be planted on the exposition grounds Arbor day at the inauguration ceremonics.

Manager Reed was authorized to make ar rangements to issue an official program of the exercises on Arbor day. Manager Lindsey was authorized to employ No. 16 black gros grain, eatin edge, pure silk one or two collectors to collect the outstand

ng assessments on stock subscriptions. Blood Is Life.

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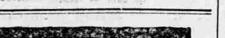
CUT OFF LAKE WILL BE A RESORT. Deficient Water Supplied and I

Grant Monument Ceremonial at New Shape for Visitors. Said a prominent Omaha railroad man t Take the twenty-eight-hour train on th lickel Plate road. Solid trains between Chia Bee reporter yesterday: "I am glad to cago and New York. Meals served in dining see that there is plenty of water at Cut Off Coaches lighted with Pintsch gas, and lake. The reason the owners of the resort in charge of colored porters. A trip over this there have given for their refusal to get line will convince you of its superior ac-commodations. Rate lower than by other you of its superior acup excursions and boom the place has been that there was insufficient water there. Now I should think that they might go ahead What Omaha needs more than anything else J. Y. Calahan, general agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago, will take pleasure in furnishduring the summer months, especially thi ummer-the year before the exposition-s that there be some attraction here that Covert Lodge No. 11, A. F and A. M will draw the people from the immediate vicinity. If Cut Off lake were advertised Members of Covert lodge, No. 11, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at Masonic hall Thursday, April 15, at 1:30 p. properly and all the pleasures of a suburban mmer resort provided, the railroads would only too glad to offer cheap excursion m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Napoleon B. Apple. rates. I believe thousands of people, espe-cially from the country, could be induced to come in and spend a day and an evening." Members of sister lodges and visiting breth For Bronchial, Asthmatic and Pulmonary Knights Templar, Attention.

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Young Men's Suits.

Today we place on sale in our young men's department two swell Easter suits for young men 14 to 10 years of age. They have just arrived. One of these suits is a handsome Scotch plaid effect in bronze brown and is the very newest agony in New York. It is cut in Princess Sack style with fly front vest and trousers narrower than those of last year and to introduce this swell suit to the swell young men of Omaha we have made a price on them of five dollars a suit. The other suit is more on the wood brown colors with dashes of light spots to give it a distinguishing style. It is cut in the latest fashion and would be considered good value in some stores for eight to ten dollars, Our price is five dollars and a half. With these two new comers and a very fine grade of worsted suits in black at \$5.75 a suit we have three of the greatest Easter values ever shown.

Bee, April 15.

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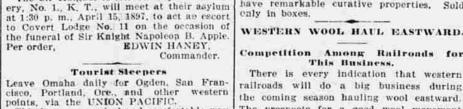




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been thus shut off, the latter body of water is still being fed by an enormous amount of water. A part of this is from the current that is running in at the end of the Court-land beach bridge. The remainder is back-water from this stream and from Florence lake. The water in the latter, having been denied an outlet through the dam, is being worked out of the water and of the labe and pushed out of the west end of the lake and is running about 100 feet south of the lake into the slough which first carried the water from the dam into Cut Off lake. This slough is as full as Tuesday, and the water is pouring into the latter lake in as big a stream as yesterday. The outlet is opposite the big pavilion at Courtland beach and is in the shape of a big cascade. This back water flow is tending to flood th

isle that has been formed in the center of East Omaha and upon which the ice bouses stand. It has spread over a much greater usea than was covered Tuesday afternoon, although the water is deep in only hours. the slough. Here it ranges from three to five feet in depth. The tremendous amount of water that has

been pouring into Cut Off lake is rapidly filling the basin. During the night the rise was about twenty inches. Since the flood ger of being washed away have been prostarted the lake has risen over three feet. The water is almost up to the bottom of the Courtiand beach bridge. It is licking the foundations of the pavilions at the beach and the bath houses are surrounded by deep

The big rise has already caused the lake the big rise has already caused the take to overflow the east shole. It has covered the tracks that are located on that shore and has spread some distance into the fields. This overflow, together with the spread of the river on the east, has almost completely covered the lowlands that lie between the lake and the river. The higher ground upon which East Omaha village and the factories stand are in a safe position.

FAVORABLE WIND BLOWING.

The water in Florence lake is three inches river had fallen about four inches. The water remained stationary nearly all day yesterday higher than it was Tucsday night and appears to be still rising. It is believed, however, that until about 7 o'clock, when it began going down. It was falling slowly all night, and the levee will be able to restrain the volume of water. This confidence was strengthened will probably show a difference in levels of about eight inches this morning. The shanyesterday when it was found that the wind had changed to the south. All day Tuesday it blew flercely from the north, driving the waters of the lake with angry menace against the levee and threatening to ties of the squatters directly south of the Izard street pumping station were still flooded at an early hour this morning, and the river will have to drop nearly a foot more before they can move in. Local Forecaster Welsh tear it away. When the work was finished Tuesday night, it was felt that the only danger reported last evening that telegrams received from vatious points along the upper river was from an increased wind from the north This danger vanished yesterday, when a south wind was found to be driving the water northward from the dam.

to the northward many fass been aver Much the same danger has been aver from the overflow of Cut Off lake to the southward by the change in the course of the wind. The north wind Tuesday drove the water against the three dikes that are situated in the western arm of the lake. Yes-terday the waves were being blown the other way. The last dike, which separates other way. The last dike, which separates the southern lowlands, is the low the smelling works last the low the smelling works last the low the smelling works last the southern lowlands, is the low the smelling works last the low the smelling wor other way. The last dike, which separates the water from the southern lowlands, is still about three feet above the surface. The slowly rising river is gradually creep-ing further upon the southern and the east-ern banks of the island. For hundreds of feet inland all along this shows the man feet inland, all along this shore, the water covers the fields, forming little lakes in many places. There are, however, no habita-uons or buildings on this strip to be threat-and

All over the flooded portions of the island feet today.



logue

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fise 40 Years the Standard.

The railroads reported no further dam hearing Saturday morning. ge along their lines yesterday due to the floods. The Elkhorn reports its bridge at Blair safe and cound, and expects no fur-ther trouble at that point, as the cutting-in no longer excuse, as the 10-cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm can be had. Druggists of the river has been stopped. As with the Sioux City & Pacific and other roads running Full size 50c. PUSHING WORK ON THE NEW DEPOT lose to the river the tracks have been found to be unsteady owing to the softened road-bed under them. Trains are still run slowly Prospect

across such sections. The force of workmen employed by the The Union Pacific measurements yesterday forning showed a rise of 3.6 inches a Burlington is steadily at work upon the new the Union Pacific bridge during the previous twenty-four hours. The report from union depot grounds. The wet weather has delayed them somewhat during the past Sloux City indicated that the water there was stationary. The report from Bismarch week, but row that the sunshine is once more at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening showed a fall o breaking through the clouds the work has 1.2 feet during the preceding twenty-four hours. The Elkhorn reports from points been renewed with added energy. The old express building, which originally occupied a site upon the west end of the along the upper river indicated a slight fall during the past twenty-four hours. Both the Burlington and the Union Pacific

depot has been moved to the east end, and Express Agent "Pony" McKenna, who has been keeping tab of shipments upon a dry roads are still watching their tracks in the yards along the river bank. Most of the coods box under the protecting care of an imbrella, is once more comfortably housed. The long incline leading down from the tected by the dumping of several thousan sacks of earth along the bank and the vladuct has been closed and the workmen are engaged in terring it away. Tourists from up town now take the new stairway from the viaduct and the street cars stop about 150 feet north of the old stand in orare resting upon very soft ground. The Union Pacific locomotive that sunk in the mud near the smelling works on Monday night was blocked up and pulled out at der to discharge their passengers. All wag-ons bound for the depot use the Ninth street entrance. The "dead line" for expressmen has been 5:30 Tuesday afternoon. The broken rails that were the means of letting the engine established at the side track just north of

Kingman & Co.'s warehouse, and he who succeeds in this line of business must needs down were found at a considerable depth. be supplied with a powerful pair of lungs to attract a chance customer. The work upon the new annex to the depot RIVER SLOWLY FALLING. A private mark kept by the timekeeper at the smelting works showed shortly after midnight that the water in the

in which will be located the dining rooms and ticket offices is progressing rapidly and will be completed during the latter portion of the week. The sanitary condition of the old shed is being much improved by the addition of new water closets and plumbing throughout. The new waiting room, extemporized out of the old baggage room, will be open for business in a couple of days.

The best of Pills are Beecham's.

Council Bluffs Man Arrested.

Charles Brown, a Council Bluffs man, got into an animated conversation last evening indicated that the worst was past. The weather was reported clear all along the river and floods from the tributaries as conwith Joseph Kednacher at the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets. The subjec-Filteenth and Farnam streets. The subject of the controversy was a horse, and Brown manifested a desire to stir up a fight or the matter. A large crowd collected to will ness the festivitles, but was disappointed in the expected mill, as an officer arrived upon the scene and locked Brown up for disorderly conduct.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Jessie Ackerman will lecture in the Woman's club room today at 2:30; subject. "The Women of Iceland." Everybody wel-Private car "St. Nicholas" passed through

water from washing out the sandbags and sections of rock already placed in position. Unless the rain once more starts in it is ex-pected that the river will fail at least two the city last evening with a party of New York and Philadelphia capitalists under the escort of F. C. Grable of Omaha. The party had been to Edgemont and Deadwood, S. D., where it had mining interests located. Every man, woman and child who has once tried that specific Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, cannot hay enough in its praise. Roody Dresser was arrested yesterday norning, charged with stealing a horse and

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buggy belonging to Fred Dana, which had been left in front of the Creighton theater Tuesday night. He waived examination before Sam'l Burns invites you to his elegant Easter display.

men working along the river front both above and below the smelting works last night, but their work was confined to watch-

ing the small crevasses and to keeping the

Marriage Licenses.

Permits to wed have been issued to the following parties by the county judge:

Name and Residence, William A. Bush, Omaha.... Florence Grunt, Omaha.....

George E. Toozer, Omaha. Frances DeYoe, Omaha.....

Louis A. Mullen, South Omaha Altee E. Knight, South Omaha

Frank Carney, Omaha... May Stockham, Omaha.

Judge Gordon, and was bound over to the district court in \$500 bonds on the charge Why send to other cities for flower, grass, regetable or field seeds? The Nebraska Seed of grand larceny. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Rosenthal of Chicago were here yesterday, en route west on their Co., 520 N. 16th st., can supply you with bet-ter seeds than any house in the country.

bridal tour. The former is assistant United States attorney at Chicago. He recently A lot of very speedy horses, well broken married the daughter of the senior member drivers, fine carriage teams, and royally bred colts will be sold at the fine horse sale by Walworth Proctor Co., April 23 and 24, at the Union stock yards. Write for a cata-logue married the daughter of the senior member of the law firm of Moses & Kennedy. On the day of the ceremony the firm name was changed to Moses, Rosenthal & Ken-nedy.

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Bold by druggists, or sent on receipt of No., 40g or 11. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor, William and John Sts., New York,

A most brutal exhibition of cruelty animals was witnessed by a large crowd in front of Boyd's theater yesterday afternoon Thousands suffer from catarrh. There is The doors of the playhouse had just been

thrown open for the matinee performance and the band belonging to the company war playing in front. A high-spirited horse rid-den by Frank Lockman came up Harney

street about this time, and as soon as the animal heard the bind it began to prince about in a lively manner. The horse was held in creck with a curbed bit, and as soon as it expressed a desire to get away from the band Lockman began sawing the dumb brute's mouth with this instrument o torture. Instead of helping matters, how ever, it drove the animal into a frenzy pain and terror. Lockman persisted in a endeavor to drive the horse close to th

and, and the horse reared on its legs an length succeeded in throwing Lockman to he pavement. Furious at his discomfiture before the crowd. Lockman wrenched the before the crowd. Lockman wrenched the bit in the animal's mouth until its mouth bled profusely and the glossy coat was flecked with blood. The audience at this juncture took a hand in the deal and started to mob Leekman. They were only prevented by the timely arrival of a policeman, who conducted Lockman to the city jail.

Kadosh Funeral Services. Saint Andrew's council No. 1 of the

Knights of Kadesh observed its solemn ritual at Scottish Rite hall last evenin

ritual at Scottish Rite hall last evening over the remains of Napoteon B. Apple. The remains of Mr. Apple have been lying in state at the hall since his demise, which occurred April 12. There were fully 30) per-sons present last evening, and the impres-sive ceremony was carried through with that beautiful and tender manner which characterizes all the obsequies of the or-der. The funeral of Mr. Apple takes place today from the hall, and will be conducted under the auspices of the entire council. The services will take place at 2 p. m., with interment at Forest Lawa cemetery. Medical Discovery " is a powerful germ-icide. It searches out disease germs and kills them wherever they be in the body -whatever kind of germs they may be. It stimulates digestive action and supplies the blood with the properties i

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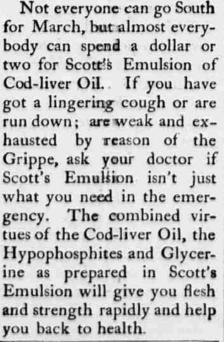
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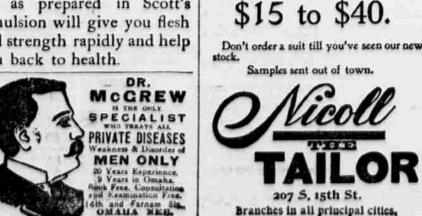
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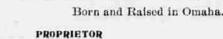
needs to make it pure and rich. It strengthens inherited weak lungs and The Grant Asphalt Paving and Slagomakes them healthy and germ proof. It is sold by all good druggists. lithic company has filed amended articles of incorporation, changing its name to the Grant Paving company, and increasing the Grant Paving company, and increasing the capital stock to \$75,000. The derictors of the new company are: W. H. Alexander, president; Guy C. Barton, vice president; E. W. Nash, secretary and treasurer; John Grant superintendent, and F. A. Nash, The company has offices in 306-308 Bee build-ing. ing.







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> Nominee of..... Silver Republicans, Demccrats, Populists.

A HORSE'S THANKS

Are not audible, but if there is any one thing for which be would be truly grateful, it would be when his owner eplaces his common, everyday horseshoes with the

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methods in municipal affairs; strict economy; honest government, regardless of party. His platform is his past record as a councilman.