FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.
BEMIS' BARGAINS.	HOUSES, lois, farms, lands, loans; also fire insurance. Bemis, Paxton Bik, RE-103
Snap lot, 20th and Farnam sts., \$150 per front foot.	FARM for sale. We have a well improved farm to exchange for city property 503 Brown block. RE-M289 30
park cheap.	GREAT BARGAIN, 5 acres choic; garden land, only 3675, Hicks, 525 Board of Trade Bidg. RE-M292 30*
WRIND ft. S. W. cor. of 5th and Leaven- worth sts., adjoining new U. P. depot; make us an offer.	FOR SALE, lot 4, blk, 1s, Shull's 2d add, No. 151 S. 26th st., 8 rooms, moderni hot water heat; barn, \$3,000. Charles Battelle,
Choice building sites 32d and Burt sts., \$200.00 up; very cheap.	attorney, 1606 Dodge at. RE-M303 3
Bargaina in lots within stone's throw of 54th and Ames ave, street car bar, \$500 up	SOUTH front on Binney St. near 21st. Max124, paving folly paid up, \$1,209.09; Max100, on 22md St., near Lake, \$509.09, W. H. Gates, 618 N. Y. Life, Phone, 1294.
Fine brick block on Douglas street within rew blocks of 16th st., in excellent condi- tion and bringing in good remtals; spien- did investment.	RE-312 30 FINELY tiniahed 5-room home, modern in every detail, electric light, gas, laundry, barn, lot 75x140, one of the best bargains
Lots \$159 each, 24th and Fort sts.; bargains.	in Omaha; owner leaving city, fill N. 18th, half block south of Manderson street.
Three lots Shinn's addition cheap.	RE-M30 31*
A 10 per cent investment: Three houses, lot fronting two paved sts., modern, within walking distance.	FEATHER RENOVATOR. MATTRESSES renewed, 707 S. 16th. Tel. 78L
Bargains in houses and lots in all parts of the city,	-218
The finest stock and grain farm in the west, within short distance of Omaha, 1.990 acres, fine large buildings of every de-	STAMMERING AND STUTTERING. CURED Julia Vaughn, 430 Ramge Bidg. -219
of railroad facilities.	MATTRESS RENOVATING.
Five per cent money to roun on glit-edge real estate security.	M. S. WALKLIN, 2111 Cuming. Tel. 1331. -216
Also write fire and tornado insurance.	HOTELS.
BEMIS,	TRY the Henderson Hotel; board and room \$4.00 per week; gas, steam heat and baths. Ninth and Farnam Sts. 215
Telephone 585. Paxton Block. RE-544 30	DRESSMAKING.
	IN families. Miss Sturdy, 2216 Davenport,
B. C. PETERS & CO.,	M-497 A29*
1702 Farnam Street,	RAILWAY TIME CARD.
Bee Building.	BURLINGTON & MIS- souri River Railroad- "The Eurlington Route"
No. 1129-1432 North 19th st., 8 rooms, bath, electric light and barn; a bargain.	-General Offices, N. W.
No. 590-2813 North 19th ave., 8 rooms, mod- ern exc-pt furnace, \$1,500.	office, 1502 Farnam
No. 25-4-room house, city water, No. 1412 North 19th st. boulevard, \$1,100.	Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Tele- phone 310.
No. 931-3140 Mason st., 7 rooms, bath, gas,	Lincoln, Hastings and McCook 4:40 am a 7:40 pm
barn, nice lawn, \$3,000. No. 7654-2002 Decatur st., 7 rooms, all mod- ern, for rent or sale, cheap.	Lincoln, Denver, Colo- rado, Utah, California, a 4:25 pm a 3:55 pm Lincoln, Black Hills, Montana & Puget
No. 535-3421 Burt st., 6 rooms, nice shade trees, city water in house, good repair, Price, \$1,300.	Sound
One of the linest homes on 32nd st. front- ing Hanscom park, for sale cheap.	a Dally. KANSAS CITY. ST. JO-
VACANT.	Railroad - "The Burling-
100 feet on Farnam, bet, 37th and 38th st.	Roule toi. Route"-Ticket Office, 1502 Farnam Street, Tele- phone, 250, Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets, Tele-
100 feet, east front, on 35th and Douglas st. 57 feet, east front, on 35th, south of Dodge.	phone, 310. Leave, Arrive
300 feet, east front, on 38th, adjoining Mr. Waitles' residence.	Kansas City Day Exa 9:30 am a 5:40 pm Kansas City Night Ex. al0:15 pm a 6:30 am St. Louis Flyer for St. Joseph and St. Louisa 4:55 pm al1:15 am
R. C. PETERS & CO.	a Daily.
1702 Farnam Street,	Builington & Quincy Railroad-"The Burlington Route"-Ticket Office, 1502 Farnam St.
Bee Building.	Tel. 250, Depot, Tenth & Mason Streets, Tele-
	Daylight Chicago Spe-
RE-507 30	cial
FOR SALE.	Chicago Express 9:30 am a 4:05 pm Chicago & St. L. Exa 7:45 pm a 8:06 am
6-room house, good barn, full corner lot, 35th and Howard st	Pacific Junction Localal0:45 am a 5:45 pm Fast Mail a 2:45 pm a Daily.
Two large lots in south part of city, rent \$50.00 per month	FREMONT, ELKHORN & Missouri Valley Rail- road—"The Northwestern Line" — Gentral Offices United States National Bank Bidg., Southwest Corner Tweilth and Far-

Arrive. 1 6:30 am a11:15 am NGTON d-"The -Ticket Tenth & Tele-Arrive. \$:05 am a 2:45 pm KHORN A Missouri Valley Rall-road-"The Northwestern Line" - General Offices United States National Bank Bidg., Southwest Corner Twelfth and Far-Corner Twelfth and Far-Bank Bidg., Southwest Corner Twelfth and Far-Corner Twelfth and Far-Bitreet, Telephone, 561, Depot, 18th and Webster Streets, Telephone, 1458, Leave, Arrive, Black Hills, Deadwood, Hot Springs Wyolaing, Casper and

RAILWAY TIME CARD. w A B A S II RAILROAD-Ticket Office, 1415 Farnam Street, Telephone, 832, De-pot, Tenth and Mason Streets, Telephone, 623, Leave, Arrive. also fire RE-193 WABASA mproved srty. 608 M259 30 1.5.2 "Canon Ball" garden oard of 1292 30* a 4:50 pm a 8:35 am Express a Daily. UNION PACIFIC—"THE OVER-land Route"—General Offices, N E. Cor. Ninth and Farnam Streets. City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam Street. Telephone, 31' Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, E9. Leave. Arrive, dard Limited" 2d add., ern: hot PACIFIC Mattelle MB03 2 AND R ar 21st \$1,200.00 0.00, W "Tae Overlard Limited" for Utah, Jeaho, Mon-tana, California, Ore-gon an' Washington dern in aundry bargains 3711 N Tel. 781. --218 UNG. Bidg. --219 el. 1331. -216 a Daily. b Dally except Sunday. nd room ad baths. 215 OMAHA & ST. LOUIS Railroad-Omaha, Kan-sas City & Eastern Rail-road-"The Port Arthur Route" - Ticket Office, 1415 Farnam Street, Tei-ephone, 322, Depot Twath and Mason Streets, Tele-PORT ARTHUR

ROUTE. enport. 497 A29* phone, 629 Leave. Arrive. Lo.is Cannon Ball MISallroadnd Far-Ticket Farnam ne, 250.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Telea 7:40 pm 3:55 pm a 3:00 pm a10:35 am a10:35 am

CONNUBIALITIES.

ST. JO-Burling et Office ried the other day at Lorena, Ill., to Dr. H. B. Vanatta, an allopath. They will re-side permanently at Kirksville, Mo., which is in the hands of the osteopaths. Tenth Tele-

George Wray, aged 103, secured a divorce George Wray, aged 103, secured a divorce in Columbus, Ind., on June 22 from Susan E. Wray, aged 30. He had been married four times, outliving three wives. He said that his last wife came to him and offered to

A romantic engagement of Miss Jennie Hirschberg of Syracuse, N. Y., and Rabbi Samuel H. Hirschberg, formerly of Cincin-

and as 3:00 pm a 5:00 pm of the indissolubility of a religious marriage, but believed that a marriage celebrated by a

Brief Sketches of the Republican Nominees for the District Bench. ALL HAVE HAD JUDICIAL EXPERIENCE M. Hiscock. He read law with Senator

They Were All Poor Boys and Earned Their Spurs by Hard Work-**Old Soldier Element Well** Represented.

Little but favorable comment is heard on The tudicial ticket that was nominated a the judicial ticket that was nominated a all:55 pm a 6:40 am week ago by the republicans of the Fourth

district. All of the candidates are more or less familiar to the voters. Each goes into graduated with honors from the local High the campaign with the equipment of previous judicial experience and the sentiment on the streets and in public resorts is that it

is one of the strongest judicial tickets ever nominated in this district. It is noticeable that the candidates are in every case men who gan life as poor boys and worked their way upward by their own efforts. Two of them, Judges Fawcett and Estelle, served In the Union army while they were still in their teens and were mustered out at the end of the war after honorable service. Judge W. W. Slabaugh was born in Locke,

Elkhart county, Ind., July 29, 1856. His parents moved to Ohio when he was only a year old and he lived in that state until he boyhood was spent on a farm, where he Jackson county, Iowa, and the rudiments of of the rite. a month. Later he attended Mount Union same institution. He came to Nebraska in start to finish.

went to Hiram college, from which he graduated in 1883. During this time he had

CONVICT LABOR. Wanted contractors to lease 170 able-bodied convicts in the Nebraska State peni-tentiary in any line of manufacturing, ex-cepting clears, bricks and stonecutting, contracts to commence September 1st, 1899. Sealed blds will be received at the office of the commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings at Lincoln, Neb. until 10 o'clock a, m., August 10th, 1899. For further information address George W. Leidigh, warden. United States and the started out with another young man in a covered wagon to take up land, and they pre-empted 160 acres each in Thomas county, Kansas. He then returned to Paulilion for some time a deputy in the office of the task of presiding over the criminal docket. Kansas. He then returned to Papillion where he continued the study of law and a short time afterward he moved to Omaha, where he has since resided. He was deputy Dr. Jennie Walker, a homeopath, was mar. county attorney under J. L. Kaley and later under Mr. Baldridge and was elected The party consisted of Congressman S. E. to the district bench in 1895.

Life of Judge Keysor.

Yorker. He was born at Blackbrook, near with wife and daughter. Plattsburg, June 9, 1852. His parents then and graduated in 1879 as the valedictorian Nutt. of his class. After leaving college he ocnati, but now of Boston, was announced then entered the St. Louis Law school, lowers. Arriving at this place of Custer's brave fol-recently. Although bearing the same name then entered the St. Louis Law school, lowers. Arriving at this place the members rangements through him. where he graduated as honor man and also of the party were provided with carriages

his practice in Omaha Judge Keysor served

schools. He was elected district judge in Park, which was much enjoyed. The party The officers of Omaha Council No. 1 are: been much enhanced since has year of the veri-1891 and has now served two full terms on will stop at Hot Springs, S. D., and proceed Illustrious James W. Maynard, T. I. M.; Il- table fairyland. The price of admission has

WHO THE CANDIDATES ARE to Omaha and there he has a wife and several children, one of whom is an invalid. Ito Omaha and there he has a wife and Ante Room Echoes Irving F. Baxter is a native of the Em-Contration of the State State State State State States

ire state, where he was born, in Liverpool An event of particular interest to the Manear Syracuse, January 11, 1863. He was sonio councils. Royal and Select Masters, the return trip dainty refreshments we educated at the public schools of Syracuse throughout Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado and after he graduated from the High school is booked for the early part of August, when barking everybody vowed the excursion the he entered the law office of Senator Frank pilgrimage to Colorado will be enjoyed and most enjoyable of the lodge entertainments the Cryptic degrees will be conferred on

Baxter's Excellent Record.

He entered into partnership with

Monday and Tuesday.

position on the district bench.

Hiscock for four years and was admitted to the bar in 1887. He then came to Omaha, companions on Pike's/ Peak and in the Garden of the Gods, the ceremonies concluding where he entered the firm of Greene, Marin the Tabor Grand opera house in Denver. ple & Baxter. In 1892 he was elected as attorney for the Board of Education and This affair was first arranged by the Royal and Select Masters of Ellsworth (Kan.) was unanimously re-elected in the following council and through its earnest invitation year. He was elected county judge in 1893 and with the approval of the grand masters and has since held that office without serious. of the states of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado the councils in all of these states are heartily requested to join the excursion and Richmond, O., in 1854, and received his edu-cation in the public schools of that city. He participate in the ceremonies,

The Masons and their families who will ompose the party expect to leave Omaha school and went from there to the Cincin-nati law school, where he began to prepare on the afternuon of August 7. On Wednesday, August 9, the ceremonial program behimself to embark in his chosen profession gins in the Garden of the Gods, where such pushing itself forward each drill night with He graduated from the law school in 1875, when he returned to his native town, where candidates as desire and are unable because of health to reach the top of Pike's Peak he practiced law until 1883. In the following year he came to Nebraska and settled will be obligated in the beautiful Cryptic in Burt county, where he has since resided. degree. After this there will be opportun-Judge ity for the enjoyment of the various inter-Hopewell soon after he came to Nebraska esting features in and around Manitou. On and in 1891 his judicial abilities were rec- Thursday the ceremonies will be observed on ognized by an election as county judge of Pike's Peak. Friday the concluding exer-Burt county. He occupied this position un- cises will be held in the Tabor Grand opera til 1895, when he was elected to his present house in Denver, where the degrees of royal master, select master and super-excellent Judge Benjamin S. Baker came nearer master will be exemplified with fine music.

being born in Nebraska than any of the gorgeous costumes and full paraphernalia. came to Nebraska in the fall of 1884. His other candidates. He first saw this world in The orchestra will be composed of members worked for his father until he was old enough to work out for others during the parental roof. He then entered the Iowa summer season. His first summer's wages State university, where he graduated in 1874. ber of interesting excursion features arwas a suit of clothes and the most he ever He chose the law as his profession and spent ranged for the pleasure of the guests will received during his young manhood was \$16 three years in the law department of the help to make the trip a pleasant one from tion.

College and spent one term at the State 1882 and located in Fairbury, where he A well informed Mason, in speaking of this Normal school at Valparaiso, Ind. He then practiced until 1890, when he came to Omaha event, said: "No companion can fully apas United States district attorney. He repreciate or understand the Capitular de-

tired from this office in 1894 and engaged in grees or Royal Arch Masonry without taksupported himself by teaching district school during the winters, thus earning the money when he was nominated on the republican beautiful, solemn and impressive and streets. judicial ticket. He was easily elected and are absolutely necessary in order to comhas recently been in charge of the arduous plete the circle of perfection of the ancient York Rite Masonry.

"The degrees of royal master and selemaster-the eighth and ninth in the Ameri-NOTABLES TO VISIT OMAHA

can adaptation of the York rite-and which comprise the Cryptic rite of Freemasonry Party of Distinguished People Tourwith the appendant or honorary degree o ing in the West Will Be Here super-excellant master, truly furnish the keystone which binds together the sym-

bolle arch of ancient craft Masonry. No Telegram.)-A special over the Burlington intelligent Capitular Mason can afford to interests at the exposition: neglect the beautiful degree of this rite, so "It is with pleasure 1 report that, after full of Masonic tradition and symbolism, so a full investigation of the labor situation, from the north arrived here this afternoon. bringing a crowd of distinguished visitors. roplete with impressive lessons and moral 1 find that the interests of organized labor precepts and so necessary to an intel- have received full recognition at the hands Payne, wife and son of Auburn, N. Y.; lectual comprehension of the mythical of the management and the relations bestories of the third and seventh degrees." expected that President Diaz of Mexico will in the commodities for sale on the grounds.

cupied the position of superintendent of ter's battle ground and spent two hours at and Nebraska Masons who are desirous of labor has received due consideration at the

William and Mrs. G. W. Steele of Indiana; Judge W. W. Keysor was originally a New Forker. He was born at Blackbrook, near with wife and daughter. Congressman and Mrs. J. P. Heatwole, Miss The party was met at Billings, Mont. moved west and settled in Wisconsin, where they remained for two years and then moved Hayward of Nebraska City, Representative is much enthusiasm manifested in the event take care of him if he would marry her, they remained for two years and then moved take care of him if he would marry her, they remained for two years and then moved to Mankato, Minn., where they still reside. E. J. Burkett of Lincoln and H. E. Palmer of by Nebraska royal and select masters, who union-made goods did not receive the prombut that she had robbed him of over \$1,000 to analkato, and, where they similate the similate th ago. He is the progenitor of a great part of the Wray family in southern Indiana. having several great-great-grandchildren. having several great-great-great-grandchildren. having several great-great-great-grandchildren. having several great-great ter of Omaha council No. 1, R. and S. M., is been treated with the utmost courtesy and They stopped while enroute to visit Custhe chairman of the excursion committee every proposition emanating from organized

schools of Austin, Minn., for two years and the resting place of Custer's brave fol- participating in the event are making ar- hands of the management. I believe that the two are not related. Rabbi Hirscherg was born in Cincinnati thirty years ago and his little playmate was his present flancee. Hirschberg graduated from the public schols with Judge Davis immediately after Ind The officers of the Most Illustrious Grand cel in attractiveness the Transmissimippi Hirschberg graduated from the public senting, with Judge Davis immediately after and the locities in the sentence of the bits practice in Orner days was renewed, with the result that their days was renewed, with the result that their days was renewed. departure arrived. The party has been on the road since June H. Wixen, G. C. C.; John E. Simpson, G. the time spent by our people in the study

the local courts and a large number of promment Omaha men are walting to be initiated at the next meeting into the mysteries of the order. This marked increase is due to a great extent to the stimulating effect of the recent convention of the high court. Omaba encampment of the Royal Foresters, the uniform rank of the order, is earnestly the expectation of being the finest encampment in the country before the close of the year. The same energy seems to be infectious and has attacked the South Omaha courts as well as the local companion courts. Dr Alkin, the high chief ranger, has started out to direct the work of his jurisdiction with much enthusiastic determination and promises that the Independent Order of Forestera will be greatly prominent in the fraternal element of the state. United Moderns. The newly elected officers of Omaha

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The steamer

hundred Thursday evening.

eft her moorings shortly after 8 o'clock for

a cruise up the river. No stops were made. The decks were covered with canvas for

dancing and 200 couples waitzed to the

strains of music by a string quartette. On

served and when the time came for disem-

Independent Order of Foresters.

Courts Ak-Sar-Ben and Omaha of the In-

dependent Order of Foresters that have been

quietly and steadily adding to their member-

ship rolls in the past seem to have blossomed

out into great activity. There has been

quite a boom the last week in the work of

lodge were installed at the last meeting. The of Modernism at the next meeting. It is proposed to give them an enjoyable recep-

Maccabees, Laurel hive, No. 19, Ladies of the Maccabees, will meet regularly the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at

UNION RECOGNIZED LABOR

Representative of the Central Omnha Organization Makes a Report.

W. C. Turner, representative of the Cen-

tral Labor union, has made the following report to that body on the condition of labor

"It is with pleasure I report that, after tween employers and employed are of the the Greater America Exposition will far exengagement was announced. Divorce by Justice of the Peace-A rural justice of the peace who formerly held court in the suburbs of Atlanta. Ga, was an Irishman who held exalted views Name A. Grimeson, G. C. G.; Charles for us educationally, and they will repay The party has been on the road since June H. Wixen, G. C. C.; John E. Simpson, G. Sphn, G. S.; Jacob King, G. S. The officers of Omaha Judge Keysor served for a number of years as a member of the committee on examinations for the local ime enough to make a tour of the National Park, which was much enjoyed. The party The officers of Omaha Council No. 1 are:

Democrats Will on that Date Select

Delegates to the Judicial and

State Conventions.

August 17 was selected as the date for

holding primaries for the selection of dele-

gates to the judicial and state conventions

by the democratic central committee of

Douglas county yesterday afternoon. The

and there was an especially large attend-

ance of members, the county precincts be-

of the committee presided. The meeting

lacked the accustomed snap, fire and vigor

erings, as it was as harmonious as a love

The democratic county convention will be

held on August 21, but no date was named

for the primaries to select delegates to the

county convention. That was left to the

executive committee and the primaries will

be held some time between the 17th and

HE DELIVERS THE LETTER

Messenger Leaps Turnstile at Exposi-

tion in Face of the Gate-

keeper's Opposition.

Fred Shearer, a United States mall mes-

senger who had some trouble with the gate-

keeper at the exposition Saturday morning.

states that he was not trying to get into

the exposition grounds with his wheel at

deliver a special delivery letter and the

but he was repulsed by the gatekeeper.

wards.' Shearer then made a feint as though

he were about to seek another gate and

into the grounds. A guard was called and

DEATH RECORD.

Wesley Rominger.

Wesley Rominger died at his residence in

this city yesterday evening of apoplexy at

the advanced age of 71 years. The funeral

services were held at St. Luke's church.

Mr. Rominger was one of the earliest set-

tlers of Butler county and was the senior

member of the firm of Rominger & Son,

Captain Frank H. Miller.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 29 .-

Captain Frank H. Miller, U. S. A., retired,

aged 53 years, died suddenly at his home

second lieutenant by General Grant in 1872.

Philip Seidenstriker.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 29 .- (Special.)

-Phillip Seidenstriker, 65 years of age, died

carriage manufacturers.

DAVID CITY, Neb., July 29 .- (Special.)-

him back

I'VE GOT 5 or 6 lovely houses close to Hanscom Park, in price \$2,000 to \$5,000; think of 100x150 feet, fine corner, 2 blocks think of 100x150 feet, fine corner, 2 blocks from Hanscom Park, with swell house and barn, \$2,100, easy terms; 1 acre, 2 houses, barn, small fruit, \$400, 5 acres near paved st., \$450, 6-room house, good barn, large lot, close in, \$1,275, very easy terms. Come in Monday. Lyman Water-man, \$22 New York Life, Telephons 1882. RE-284-30*

GEORGE AND COMPANY.

RGE AND Street. RE-M503 1

SNOW, CHURCH & C., law and collec-tions, 506 Karbach block. RE-M528 WHY let your money lay in bank when you

WHY let your money lay in bank when you can get good investments like the follow-ing:
T-room brick, 2417 Erskine st.; rent \$180 per year; price \$1,200.00
5-room cottage, No. 1518 No. 15th st.; rent \$165.09 per year; price \$1,250.00.
9-room modern, close in, barn, lot 60x132; rental \$360.00 per year; price \$3.000.00.
5 rooms, 2515 No. 19th, on Boulevard; rent \$156.09 per year; price \$1,500.09.

FOR a pretty building site and big bargain see lot opposite Dan Wheeler, ir, s, then see 36 U. S. Nat'l bank Bldg. This only uppears once. RE-523 39 appears once.

LANDS wanted at a bargain; write me if

farm as part pay. farm as part pay. a pures good, clear farm, near Warrensburg, Mo., will trade on 5 to 800 acres and pay difference; want smooth land. Sood farms and land wanted to sell and ex-change. Now is a good time to make a

change Money to loan on good farm land. HENRY C. SMITH. Falls Cit;

RE-515 30 FOR SALE, one of the finest inside homes in city; large lot, @x127 ft; fine lawn, large shade trees and grape vines; fur-mace, gas, porcelain bath tub. Italian harge shade trees and grape thes, fur-nace, gas, porcelain bath tub, Italian marble bowl, syphon jet, closets, hot water boller connected with furnace, laundry, range and kitchen range; ten rooms beside laundry and bath rooms; bargain if sold at once; price, \$8,000, hair cash, balance 5½ per cent, or \$7,500; all cash, no trades considered. Incure 106 N, 15th st. RE-M513 31

LIST your property with us. We will sell it, L. L. Johnson Co., 314 S. 15th. RE-M246 Jy31.

4 ACRES, unimproved, close in; lays fine; cheap. J. H. Sherwood, 423 N. Y. Life. RE-M463

HAVE you some lots to sell? Now is the time to dispose of them; let the people know that you want to dispose of them. The Bee reaches the people who have the money. RE-866

CHEAP, Georgia Ave. lots, east fronts; and one lot at 34th & Farnam. Peck & Co., 101 S. 15th, RE-M173-29

O'NEILL'S Real Estate Agency, South Omaha, Headquarters for realty invest-ments. RE-199

SOUTH OMAHA PROPERTY. 150.00 to \$200.00 for lots 6 blocks southwest of packing houses; small cash payment, balance monthly. GEORGE & COMPANY, CITY HALL Bldg., South Omaha. RE-MS51 31

COMFORTABLE cottage, 8 rooms, very sightly and in good condition, located at 2811 Charles street. R E-118

HENRY B. PAYNE. 601 N. Y. LIFE BLDG. Real Estate, Rentals, Loans, Insurance. Insurance RE-501

C. F. HARRISON & GEO. T. MORTON, 912-913 N. Y. LIFE. TELEPHONE 314. RE-M411 A3*

1.200 TO \$10.000 will buy you a home in Hanssom Place. We have seven such places for you to select from, and two delightful homes. West Farnam; also cheap property in every part of the city. We have for sale stock of boots and shoes doing good business; best of reasons for selling. M. J. Kennard & Son. 310-11 Brown Block. RE-110

FOR SALE or trade, 320 acres good valley land in Hooker county, Nebraska. six miles from railroad. Address J. J. Steen, 2423 Binney st., Omaha, Neb. RE-M921 Aug1s*

CASH CUSTOMERS FOR FARM LAND. The Byron Reed Co., 213 S. 14th st. RE-979

"HICAGO & NORTH-western Rallway-"The Northwestern Line"-City Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam Street, Tele-phone, 561. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Tel-NORTHWESTERN

ephone. 029. Leave. Arrive. Daylig Chicago Spe-.a 6:40 am all:55 pm

cial Mo. Valley, Sloux City, St. Paul & Minneap-

Eastern Express, Des Meines, Marshalltown, Meines, Marshalltown, Ceda- Rapids and Chicago .all:05 am a 4:05 pm Atlantic Flyer, Chicago a 4:55 pm a 4:05 pm

Auf Farnam St. Telephone, 55. Dept. 16th Leave. Arrive.

a 7:00 pm Blair, Emerson, Sioux City, Ponca, Harting-ton and Bloomfield..., b 1:00 pm No. 2, Twin City L't'd... 5:55 pm No 1, Omaha Limited... a 2:00 am

No 1. Omaha Limited ... a Daily. b Daily except Sunday. a 9:00 am

SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Railroad - "The North-western Line" - General Offices, United States National Bank Building, S. W. Cornet Tweifth and Farnam Streets, Tele-phone, Mel. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets, Telephone, 229. Leave. Arrive. Leave. Arrive.

Sloux City, Mankato & St. Paul, Minneapolis..a 5:50 am a 5:40 am St. Paul, Minneapolis..a 5:25 pm a11:00 pm Sloux City Local......a 7:45 am a 4:25 pm

Moines, Rock Island and thicago.....a 7:25 pm a 6:35 pm olorado t Texas Flyer.a 6:40 pm a 5:00 am a Dally. b Dally except Sunday.

MISSOURT PACIFIC RAIL-road-General Offices and Ticket Offices Southeast Cor-ner 14th and Douglas Sts. Telephone, 104. Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Telephone, 1453. ISSOURI DACIFIC

but believed that a marriage celebra justice of the peace was only a civil con-tract and could be dissolved by the authority of the same magistrate. For ignorant ne-

or the same magistrate. For ignorant he-groes who sometimes applied to him for divorces he was accustomed to pass an or-der something like this "Whereas, this court, on the — day of —, 187—, united in marriage William Jones and Mary Brown,

appeared before me and agreed in open court to rescind said civil contract, and have naid the costs of court; therefore, it is adjudged that said William Jones and Mary Brown are divorced from each other, and the bonds of matrimony hertofore existing between them (the same being purely a civil contract) are hereby dissolved and the

said William and Mary have leave to get married again." His peculiar ideas of his jurisdiction and prerogatives resulted finally his conviction for malpractice in office His mistake was in failing to realize that his

philosophical ideas, like many constitutional provisions, were not self-executing, but needed to be embodied in legislation before

they could be given effect. SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

To decrease the friction of car wheels a designed truck has in place of the single journal box a series of anti-friction

wheels set in a position to engage each end Water is delivered gradually to the roots of edge of the pot and extending down inside ing his term he prosecuted some of the nearly to the bottom, being filled with water

to moisten the roots by percolation. Typewriter operators will appreciate a new indicator for use on tabular work, consisting

of a curved finger attached to the base of the machine and extending upward to the paper, showing at a glance where the carriage must be set to write in the desired column.

A combined tent frame and cot has been patented having cross pleces attached to the uprights at each end of the tent to carry side strips, to which canvas sheets are fas-tened to form the cot, the height being adjusted by sliding crosspieces on the posts. For melting snow and ice on sidewalks a Russian has patented a hand-propelled rol-ler, which is formed of two cylinders, the

inner one being perforated, with openings in the outer one to admit air to the fuel cham-ber, to heat the roller as it is drawn along.

A California woman has designed a new "tea balf' for infusing the water in the tea. pot, comprising a perforated globe with an open neck with float-ring around the neck to keep the ball on the surface of the water and prevent the leaves from mixing with the tea.

nuts desired. String is not needed to tie a new paper hag which is square in shape and has a piece of tin attached to one side, with a sharp prong

designed to impale the other sides as they are folded, when the prong is bent flat to when the prong is bent flat to fasten the sides. In a new railway signal for night use a

In a new railway built a handle at one metallic tube is fitted with a handle at one and the other end being left open for the end, the other end being left open for insertion of a torch, having an igniter which engages the tubing to light it when thrown forcibly out by swinging the tube, the rear end sticking in the ground.

To protect glass oil cans from breakage a Minnesota man has designed a case of wire netting fitting the can closely, with coils of spring wire threaded into the netting to stand out at right angles to the side of the

can and receive any sudden blow which would otherwise break the can

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Receiver for National Life. of Hariford, Conn., by Justice Giegerich of the supreme court, in a suit brought by Albert Freeman, a stockholder, for a dissolu-tion of the company. The bond of the receiver was fixed at \$50,000. Frederick A. Betts was appointed receiver for the com-I pany in Connecticut on July 7.

ticipated in the battles of the civil war expressed surprise at the wonderful devel-

Hamilton county, Ohio, December 25, 1847. west. His father was a Methodist minister and during his boyhood the family moved from court, on the - day of - , 18(-, united in marriage William Jones and Mary Brown, persons of color (the same being purely a of the church that kept its clergy always on civil contract and not a religious sacrament), the move. He received such education as and said William and Mary have this day the public schools afforded, and this was the public schools afforded, and this was supplemented by a two years course at the academy at Kingston. Soon after he left

this institution the war broke out, and in 1863 he enlisted in the First Ohio heavy artillery. He was only 15 years old at the time, and after his regiment was in the field his parents secured a writ of habeas service. He remained at home until his father died and then enlisted in the navy, where he served until he was mustered out July 17, 1865. He served in the Mississippi squadron under Porter and participated in household furniture, etc., give a total valu-

a number of the hottest river engagements. After his discharge Judge Estelle studied law in Roth county, Ohio, and was admitted to the bar in Pike county in 1869. He came west soon after and located in Red Cloud, Neb., in 1872. He came to Omaha

in September, 1874, and has been a resident of the city ever since with the exception of the journal, revolving with the shaft and dividing the friction between them. ticed in Blair. In 1884, while still a resident of Blair, he was elected, district atplants by a new flower pot collar, which is torney for this district and served two

ing his term he prosecuted some of the most famous murder cases that have ever occurred in this county, among them being the Laur and Tom Ballard cases. After

leaving the office of prosecuting attorney he practiced law in Omaha until 1891, when he was appointed by Governor Boyd to a vacancy on the district bench. He was nominated for re-election by the republican

party, but was defeated and returned to the practice of law. In the meantime he has been connected with most of the great criminal cases in this county, among which was the Neal murder case. During his thirty years' experience at the bar Judge Estelle has been connected with over forty murder cases, a record scarcely equalled in this state.

Jacob Fawcett is a striking example of a man who has worked his way upward in the face of the most adverse conditions. He was born April 9, 1847, near Hazel Green, Wis. His father was a miner and he worked with him in the mines until he was Nuts of any size can be cracked in a new adjustable cracker, which has the rear jaw pivoted on the handle, with a pin set at the side of the jaw to fi. in one of a series of holes and set the cracker to fit the size of

past when the war came and he enlisted as a drummer boy, but on his earnest insistence was given a musket and became a full-fiedged private in the Sixteenth Wisconsin infantry. On his fifteenth birthday he was picked up severely wounded on the battlefield of Shiloh and after several weeks suffering in the hospitals he returned to duty. He participated in the campaigns of the Army of the Tennessee under General Grant and in the following year he was came down on the St. Paul. His company again wounded. He recovered in time to participate in the closing campaigne of the war and was mustered out with his regiment, July 12, 1865.

Began as a Blacksmith.

When he returned from the war he started to learn the blacksmith's trade and of the Seventh infantry in his command,

NEW YORK. July 29.—Frederick A. Betts custom of spending his evenings in study Yukon on two river boats, the Leah and this state of the National Life association located in Galena, Ill., and was so successful that he was elected to the bench, an

bonor that he resigned to come to Omaha in 1887. In 1895 he was elected to the dis-trict bench as one of the candidates of the republican parts. Inc. For Japan. PHILADELPHIA, July 29.-The British tank steamer Acara today cleared from this cargo of oil ever shined from the largest republican party. Judge Fawcett has al-ways lived in the Sixth ward since he came its cargo weighs about 7.000 tons.

Lee S. Estelle is another veteran who par- great exposition Menday and Tuesday. All trious William MacDiarmid, P. C. W.; Wilwhile he was still a boy. He was born in opment attained by the people of the north- Benjamin F. Thomas, C.; John N. Neely,

Beadle County Assessment Rolls. HURON, S. D., July 29.-(Special.)-The assessment rolls of Beadle county have been

completed and an abstract forwarded by County Auditor F. A. Munson to the state auditor. These rolls show the acreage of land to be 720,941, valued at \$2,275,100; town lots, 7,142, valued at \$367,208; property invested in merchandise, \$59,080; property invested in manufactures, \$3,452; number of horses, 7,528, valued at \$112.-255; mules and asses, eighty, valued at corpus by which he was evicted from the \$1,043; cattle 24,086, valued at \$246,767; sheep 7,986, valued at \$9,031; swine 2,671, valued at \$5,850; carriages and vehicles 2,010, valued at \$17,091. These figures, including moneys, credits, stocks and shares

ation of \$3,199,013.

Two Named for West Point.

PIERRE, S. D., July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Burke today appointed Oscar W. Stuart of Chamberlain to a cadetship at West Point, with Emil Laurson of Mitchell alternate, they having the highest standing in the recent examination at Mitchal1.

States Attorney C. E. Smith of Custer county is here to appear before the Board of Pardons in opposition to the pardon asked for James W. Thompson, who was sent to the penitentiary from that county on a charge of criminal assault.



Fortunate Prospectors Reach Sar Francisco with Spoils-Stories Differ Regarding the Outlook.

1896-98. He was actively engaged in the SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- A close estiyellow fever epidemic of 1897 in Alabama and mate places the amount of gold brought in the smallpox epidemic of 1898 in Jefferdown by the steamer St. Paul, which ar- son county, Alabama, and Middleboro, Ky. rived this morning from St. Michaels, at He is a member of the Mobile County Medisomething over \$500,000, of which one-half cal society of Alabama, Mississippi Valley belongs to the Alaska Commercial company, and American Medical associations, and the time of the difficulty. He went out to the rest being divided among a number of Medico-Legal society of New York. mining men. The largest amount in the

A boom in new camps is taking place all gatekeeper refused to let him enter the possession of any one person is \$70,000, over the United States. The order is in- grounds, as he had no pass. The messenwhich is credited to John Ericson. Other creasing in membership, the prospect being ger then tried to jump over the turnstile, fortunate miners are R. Alexander and good for an increase of 50,000 this year. brother of Martyville, Mo., C. S. Judy of Up to July nearly 27,000 new members who struck him and knocked Golden, Ill., and F. C. Day of Newark, N. J. joined the order. Seymour camp, No. 57, will spend next The usual condicting stories regarding the

owtlook at Dawson and the prospects at Friday evening, August 4, at the Fraternity when his antagonist was off his guard he Cape Nome are told by the passengers. H. building, exposition grounds, where they wheeled suddenly and leaped over the gate J. Dignan of Rochester, N. Y., who has will enjoy a midsummer daucing party. The been in Dawson for two years, has sold out crack drill team of the camp has charge of the young man went to the headquarters. his claims and says that the future of the affair and extends to all Woodmen and Later he was allowed to deliver the letthat section is not promising. He asserts their friends an invitation to attend.

that the Canadian government wants the lion's share. In order to work a claim a miner's certificate is necessary and this Auburn lodge gave a big public entertain ment Thursday evening in the opera house cannot be obtained unless a person has A. S. Churchill of Omaha was the principa property or has worked in the district bespeaker

Tekamah lodge, through the efforts of two Lieutenant Spaulding, U. S. A., with fifteen men of his command, who had been Omaha fraters, has built up its membership stationed at St. Michaels and Cape Nome, to 100 Omaha lodge met in regular session will probably be recruited to its full strength

Wednesday evening. It now has 100 mem-bers in good standing. Visitors from Norand may be sent with other regulars to folk and Benson were present. Manila. Captain Turaymond, assistant surgeon Mondamin lodge will give a river excursion

S. A., returned on the St. Paul today. He on the steamer Jacob Richtman August 11. made the trip up with Colonel May's expe-Banner lodge will give a reception and

dancing party in the Fraternity building at dition. Colonel Ray, with the companies the exposition grounds Saturday evening, by the time he was 20 years old he had a landed safely at St. Michaels, and when last shop of his own. He still kept up his seen the command was starting up the August 12. The reception will be in honor here today of heart disease. He was a gradof Supreme President F. F. Roose and will uate of Princeton class of '69; was appointed last from 8 until 9 o'clock. There will be music by the Indian band. Dancing will was promoted and retired because of dis-

Cargo of Oil for Japan.

of its kind and

lustrious William L. Ritter, D. M .; Illus been placed within the reach of all and refreshments are sold on the grounds at realiam T. Robinson, T.; Gustave Anderson, R.; sonable rates. Taken as a whole organized labor has every reason to be satisfied C. G.; A. Hugh Hipple, C. C.; Andrew B. with the management of the Greater Amer-Somers, M.; C. Will Baker, S.; Henry ica Exposition and the citizens of Omaha Newell, S. good grounds for being proud of it."

Woodmen of the World. The executive council of the sovereign PRIMARIES ON AUGUST 17 amp adjourned last week after elever

ecutive sessions in this city, has been con-

sovereign managers, who have ben examin-

team that is second to none. Its parapher-

nalia is of the best. The team consists of

of Woodcraft. A photo has been taken of

September issue of the Sovereign Visitor.

This team will be in the market to compete

Dr. Ira W. Porter, late of Atlanta, Ga.

who for a number of years has acted in the

capacity of assistant sovereign physician

has been appointed and confirmed by the ex-

ecutive council as sovereign physician for

Porter received his degree at the medical

the south, with headquarters at Omaha. Dr

college of Alabama, 1892. He was appointed

surgeon of the Florida state troops in 1895;

surgeon general, uniform rank, Knights of

Honor of Florida, 1895; acting assistant sur-

geon, United States marine hospital service

Fraternal Union of America

conclude the entertainment. Light refresh- ability in 1890.

ments will be served. Friends and visitors to the exposition are cordially invited.

On board the steamer Jacob Richtman a moonlight carnival under the auspices of

a throng of young people numbering several | dropsy.

with any other team in a short time.

them recently, which will be shown in the

fined to his bed for the last few days with

malarial fever. He is improving and able meeting was held at the headquarters of

to comelete his work in connection with the the committee in the Jacksonian club rooms

Magnolia camp, Sioux City, has a degree ing well represented. Chairman I. J. Dunn

about twenty-four men, all good choppers which usually characterize democratic gath-

feast.

21st.

ter.

Banner lodge furnished entertainment for at his home in this city yesterday with

days' hard work The new schedule of rates and other laws will go into effect September 1. The main offices in the Sheely block will

be fitted with a complete system of telephone communication. Sovereign Manager Truesdell of Port Huron, Mich., who has been attending ex-

ing all office affairs.