TWO BIG SRECIALS

We will put on sale Monday morning at f

"Lion" brand, sizes 3 to 3 years, made to sell at 75c,

Sensational

Also at the same hour 50 dozen

Cashmere Sweaters, handsome alternate stripes, made to sell at \$1.25 on sale at

it, each

cleck as dozen boys' Shirts In the famous

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1901.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

The Proposition is Open to Everybody

Monday in Our Mammoth Wash Goods Department. 50 pieces of novelty tucked Wash Goods, cream ground, with

raised, sewed, tuck in red, cadet blue, nile g goods imported to sell at 50c yard—special sale Monday, yard	
100 pieces of all linen Shirt Waist Fabric, in stripes—sold here in Omaha at 40c yard—specia sale Monday, yard	plain colors and
3.000 yards of guaranteed fast black Grenad stripes—cloth new and actually worth 45c yard sale Monday, yard	ine, in open, lace

There Petales are to the first Art Art

These Fabrics ar	e tor	Monday's Sale Only.
Irish Dimities, in the choicest styles ever brought out (500 styles)	Zie yd	Real French Cretonne (soft Percale), the best made, handsome fabric 25c y
Palmer & Owen's Dimitles, choicest	WICE-2.58	Double fold Ginghams, 125 new
of American manufacture	15c vd	styles just received . 10c y Fine English Covert (double fold),
areeroic faitiste, the standard of all		for outing dress skirts
fine, plain fabries (450 styles)	lac rd	Jaconot Lawns, sheer fabric, dell-
French Founded Sublime, over 300 styles in this beautiful silky fabric	250 94	cate colors, splendid designs 19c y 49-in. Plain Colored Batiste, all
French Swiss, beautiful effects, printed on embroidered cloth.	3400 JE 54	colors 20c y
Anderson's fine Scotch Madras, the	39c vd	Mail orders receive prompt attention
50c grade; just received 75 new		Write us for samples and see our net proposition for saving you all expense, etc
styles	ane yd	in shipping charges.

81.50 at ... \$1.50 cach \$2.50, at ... \$1.50 cach \$2.50, at ... \$1.50 cach \$8.10, at ... \$1.50 cach The Leading Dress Goods House of the West.

Trine to the country and the fert hobiding cities
scason and B. Priestley & Co. are the lead- :
ing manufacturers in black. No other man-
ufacturer has ever attained such a marked
degree of auccess. No matter how long
the garment may be worn, it will still re-
tain that perfect black that no other man-
utacturer or dyer can imitate.
Priestley's Black Nuns' Veilings, 50c, 75c,

up to \$2.50. Priestley's Mercelllita, 31 50. Priestley's Etamines, 28c. Priestley's Etamines up to \$3.50. Priestley's Wool Crepe, \$1.00.

pular this Pricatley's Satin Prunelle, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, up to \$3.98. Priestley's Broadcloths, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, up to \$7.50 yard. Priestley's Cravenettes, warranted water-

proof and will not spot-\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50

Priestley's Cheviots, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 \$1.98 to \$3.50, Priestley's Pierolas, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.75. up to \$3.00. Priestley's high grade Fancies, \$3.50 \$4.50, \$6.50, and to \$10.00, Priestley's Satin Surab, \$1.25, \$1.50, up Pricatley's Granite, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Priestley's Drap de Alma, \$1.00,

Dress Goods and Wash Goods in Bargain Room

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Half wool Novelties, worth 29c \$1.50 Novelties Silk Warp Challis All Wool Challis 6 yards of nice Worsted Grenadine, in black only, worth 75c yard, entire	15e 25e 29e 29e	Remnants of 36-in, Percale
WASH GOODS.	98c	25c Embroidery 15c and 26c Ribbons Pine Lawns 25
25e Dimities	10c	Colonial Chambray

IMMENSE SALE OF WHITE GOODS

OMAHA'S PROSPEROUS BANKS

Official Statements Tell a Story of Healthy

and Selid Growth.

INCREASES ALL ALONG THE LINE

Local Financial Conditions Were

Never in a More Satisfactory Con-

dition and Puture Prospects

Are Exceedingly Bright.

The statements of the national banks of

currency for the condition at the close of

business, April 24, were published last

banks of Omaha are in a healthy condition.

but show no remarkable changes as com-

pared with the condition at the time of the

previous call, February 2, 1901. There has

been an increase in the loans and dis-

counts in an amount exceeding \$500,000, and

the character of these discounts and loans

In previous years the western banker has

demanded a higher rate of interest than

could be secured by the bankers of New

sold in the eastern market, the local bank-

Large Supply of Money.

large amounts is being handled at home.

The deposits exceed by more than \$1,360,-

of Nebraska is so great that in many of

the smaller towns the banks have refused

to pay interest on deposits, as they can-

not loan the money to advantage. As a

result depositors have sent their money to

Omeha and the bankers of this city have

a few weeks there have been signs of firm-

at this time no action has been taken.

fulfilled.

over that of February.

cases discussed the question of to pay interest on deposits, but

has been changed somewhat.

The statements show that the

Nebraska National Merchants Nat'n'L U. S. National

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Cash and Cash Items.

First National bank, \$2,490,227,17, \$2,698,109
Omaha Nutional 5,238,555,51, 2,813,775
Nebraska National 1,109,514,84,783,383
Merchants National 1,29,461,76, 1,107,956
U. S. National 1,044,779,91, 1,109,536
Commercial National 577,110,74, 74, 702
Union National 246,341,89, 239,751
Nat'l B'k Commerce 88,967,21, 86,339

Remnants of White Goods, Muslin Dept.

Hardware, Stoves and Housefurnishings



Linen Department

Silver Bleach Pattern Cloths, worth

REMNANTS OF TABLE LINEN SHEET-

INGS AND TOWLINGS.
THIS PROPOSITION IS OPEN TO

EVERYBODY.

believe of novelty tucked Wash Goods, cream ground, with raised, sewed, tuck in red, cadet bine, nile green and black goods. Imported to sell at 50c yd. Special sale Mon-

China Department

Fine Decorated Plates, all sizes; Fruit

Wash Bowls and Pitchers, regular

Dishes
Imported Cut Glass Wine Glasses
Imported Flemish Water Coolers
Obepiece Decorated Dinner Sets
Decorated Tollet Sets
Fish Classes

Tish Clobes
neandescent Gas Mantles, from
neandescent Gas Burners
-inch Vegetable Dishes

amps complete, with chimney

Dishes, Howis, Cops and Saucers and

Monday in our Mammoth Wash Goeds

8-4 Sliver Bleach Pattern Cloths, worth

\$2.35, at \$1.50 12-4 Silver Bleach Pattern Cloths, worth



.\$1.50 each



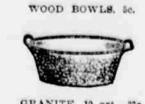


















TIPPED SPOONS.

per set, 12c.

make you smile.

6-INCH, 7c. GASOLINE STOVES FROM \$1.05 UP. WIRE CLOTH 1 1-4c PER SQUARE FOOT. REFRIGERATORS, 50 STYLES, \$5.95 UP.

IF YOU NEED FURNITURE IT WILL

PAY YOU TO COME HERE. WE HAVE

THE STOCK TO SHOW YOU AND ARE

UNEXPECTED ROCKER PURCHASE.

rockers of all kinds, we have accepted the

offer from a leading factory and have just received about one car and a half of dif-

ferent kinds of rockers. The season being

now well advanced and having more rock-ers than we ought to have at this time of

art norman blue wedgewood and gold,

nish, regular price, \$2.15, now \$1.65.

ROCKERS COME HERE.

THAN EVER COME HERE.

Here are some of the prices:

Silk Sale_the magnet that draws the crowds. BLACK TAPFETA SILK-fine grade-pure silk-full 27 inches wide-regular \$1.00 **Furniture Department**

grade—fine for skirts or linings— 50C never before such value— Monday's sale YARD WIDE BLACK TAFFETA-pure silk taffeta-26 inches wide-worth \$1.35-goes on sale Monday at the sensational price per yard mineron. BLACK TAFFETA SILK-Swiss make-

inches wide-reliable in every way and worth \$1.50-will have a big run on this number for it is something extra special Bt YARD WIDE BLACK TAFFETA-extra \$2

quality-finest make-today very scarce we secured lot for this sale and perhaps won't last over Monday PRINTED INDIA SILKS-CHINA FOU-LARDS-A great lot of real fine pure silk -24 inch wide dress silles-neat designsin a wide range of shades-sold everywhere at from 75c to 85c per yard-these silks are all perfect and are warrauted to wear-in this Although we were well supplied with

Lively Specials at Sensational Prices to Quickly Close.

do so if making a low price can accomplish this end. IF YOU WANT TO SEE REMNANTS OF BLACK GRENADINE-for IF YOU WANT TO BUY ONE CHEAPER trimmings or waist lengths from one-half yard to four yards-worth Rockers of all kinds, polished wood seats, up to \$3.50-on leather seats, upholstered seats, cane seats, rattan rockers, rockers in rare and beautiful CORDED TAFFETA-for waists-beautiful woods, mahogany inlaid, weathered oak. taffets, with 50 rows of Flemish oak, golden oak, forest green and cords-worth \$1.00-

PANNE VELVETS-for waists or trim-Solid oak cobbler seat rocker, golden mings-colors cerice, mode, gray, Another similar, with large flat back, at turquoise, lavender, worth \$1.25, at only THE NEWEST SILK FOR WAISTS IS CALLED LINEN SILK-is linen color-is

> We will not fill mail orders on the above Black Taffeta Special. Quantities on hand will not last over Monday. We send sam-

5 lb. patts Pure Leaf Lard Boneless Cottage Hams No. 1 Salt Pork No. 1 Sugar Cured Hams Famey Whole Codish Family Herring, each Family Mackerel, each and burner Genuine Mori 2-qt. pitchers All color Shelf Paper, fancy edge, per be Bananas, per doz. 121-c. 161-c. 16 package Fine Polished Crystal Table Glassware, gold finished, each

So each, worth \$1.25. 3 cases fancy blue and pink fringed, patent finish Bed Spreads, at \$1.25 cach, worth a large bottle pure Tomato Catsup. \$1.98. 10 cases standard fringed Crochet Bed Spreads, each, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 2 cases extra large size and extra heavy, \$1.98 cach—regular \$1.50. Solid 3-lb, cans String Beans Solid 3-lb, cans String Beans Solid 2-1b, cans String Beans 3 cases assorted patterns, extra good Solid 2-lb, cans Lima Beans...... 2 10c packages Uncle Tom Smoking

Lard and Hams

Carpet Sales There are many reasons why it is to your

Union Ingrains, yard

Best Ingrains, all new patterns

Special Sale Draperies

pair .1.50
Ruffled Net Curtains, pair, up from .31.55
Rope Portieres, in endless variety of styles and colorings, up from .31.50
Pillow Cords, yard .6c

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, pair.... Extra quality Ruffled Muslin Curtains

Pillow Cords, yard Drapery Fringe, yard French Tapestry Pillow Squares......

All Wool Ingrains, yard ..

Tapestry Brussels, 85c quality.

Wilton Velvets, carpet worth \$1.25.

interest to buy carpets from us. The three principal ones are the best variety to select from, the best qualities obtainable and de-5,000 holts of the very linest Wash Laces, cidedly the lowest prices. Specials This Week

A Grand 9c Sale

50c Laces Only 9c Yd

Nothing over 9c per yar -Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Silk Cords, Pillow Covers, French Plate Mirrors, all go at 2c. Some worth lic, some worth lec, all go at

Me and Mc Embroideries, 9c 25c Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs, 9c. 75c Ladies' Neckwear, 9c. 25c Ladies' Beits, 9c.
Grand 3c sale Monday.
FREE-We will give away Monday 3,000 sample cards of the best nickel nursery plus made.

Special Sale of Bed Spreads

29 cases Bed Spreads to close out less than cost-on sale Monday. 5 cases extra heavy Bed Spreads, 65c 3 cases extra large and fancy patterns, 5c each, worth \$1.25.

Grocery and Fruit Sale

Tobacco packages Long Cut Smoking Tobacco 10c o lbs. white or yellow Cornmeal...... 10c o lbs., Rye Graham Fancy Sweet Oranges, per doz.

\$1.95. Extra fine cobbler seat rocker, golden oak, heavy and massive, regular price \$1.85, now \$2.95. now \$2.95.
Large showy golden oak rocker, saddle seat, finely finished. This is a high back, arm rocker. Regular price \$5.85, now \$2.25.
Four styles of large rattan rockers, full roll, a rocker for the house or porch, regular \$1.25, now \$2.95.
Porch rocker, oak frame, Acubic cane seat and back, with arms, regular price \$1.25, now \$2.35.
Large high back rattan rocker, maple frame, large flat arms, regular price \$4.50, now \$2.35.
Bent wood porch rockers, chairs and settees, with green frames and funcy reed scats.

CALLED LINEN SILK—is linen color—is all pure silk and warranted washable—we control same for Omaha and will have for sale commencing Monday at

WINSLOW heads the list for all that is good in a taffeta silk—we are selling more because the people know it's good. We have been selling it for about 5 years, if at was bad the people would find it out by this time. Don't you think so?

We will not fill mail orders on the above. tees, with green frames and fancy reed seats.
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON A LOT OF GO-CARTS.
PHOTOS ENLARGED. FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.

ples of any kind of silk.

ATTITUDE OF MAYOR MOORES

City Executive Explains His Position on Totals \$ 13,131,593 24 \$ 12,615,370 99 Sunday Closing.

WANTS TO BE LIBERAL AND JUST

Sabbath the Clamor of a Yellow Journal Seeking Notoriety

Totals\$10,065,659 03 \$9,314,814 48 crease 750,844 55 Omaha called for by the comptroller of the LABORER BURIED BY EARTH Silns Holliday is the Victim of Ac-

> cavation. excavation for W. R. Bennett's new building at Sixteenth and Harney streets Silas Holiday, a colored laborer living at 2123 North Thirteenth street, was buried by nearly half a ton of earth, which fell from an overhanging bank. His left hip was dislocated and the lower left limb paralyzed.

eldent at Bennett Ex-

York and Chicago, and as a result the attending physician declares that he will paper of some of the larger Omaha institurecover. tions of unquestioned standing has been The accident occurred near the foundation wall of the Boyd theater building. Holers handling at a higher rate that local paper which, while generally good, would next to this wall and under the high emrequire closer personal attention on the part of those who made the loans or disthe earth above gave way and came tumbling down with terrific force, knocking the This year the supply of money has been by fellow workmen, but was allowed by the go large and the demand so small commen in charge to remain for nearly two paratively that the local banks have come hours in a carriage nearby before being to the Chicago and New York basis, with taken to the hospital. The bank which the result that the best local paper in caved in stood nearly twenty feet high and

the earth was dry and hard. Foreman Jackson, when questioned by a 000 the amount on band in February, and reporter, insisted that there had been no there is a new feature in this particular item, as much of the money comes from accident and paid no attention to the 'njured man after he had been carried from interior cities and farms of the state. The the excavation. amount of money in the hands of residents

Holliday was able to speak of the accident, however, and to a reporter he described minutely all that had transpired. "I was digging under the bank when the earth above gave way, but I had not time to escape. It was a pretty dangerous place that I was in, but I didn't realize it at the time. I thought the ground was solid." After tedious delay the injured man was taken to a hospital. His wife is an invalid confined to her bed.

ness in the market and action in this regard may not be taken if the promise is PRESIDENT LYNCH IS CUMING The showing made in the matter of cash on hands of the Omaha bankers is good, an Omaha Typographical Union Makes Increase exceeding \$750,000 being made Preparations for Elaborate

Entertainment. figures on the deposits, loans and to entertain James M. Lynch, president of the height of its impudence coming in its the International Typographical union, who, brazen charge that all the school teachers it is understood, will arrive in Omaha about

May 20, on a tour of inspection. Since coming to the office of president of for Sunday closing was uncovered when, gold band of which bears the inscription: the international union Mr. Lynch has in- finding that its agitation was losing it the augurated a series of excursions into the advertising patronage of certain brewers the gold antiers of the budge are set two different parts of the jurisdiction of the and owners of salcons and amusement large and brilliant diamonds. From the union and these trips have always resulted places, whose money it was accepting while brick is suspended an elk's tooth, mounted in great good to the districts visited. The denounces them as law breakers, it in gold.

union has not decided upon the form the changed its tune and pretended to favor. The badge will be raffled off to some lucky enterrainment is to take, as there has been open saloons on Sunday, in direct contrano meeting since the announcement of the diction of its previous demano. Only last June, the tickets to be sold at \$1 cach.

Apparent Demand for a Puritanical

and Subscriptions. To satisfy what seems a very widespread

demand for a statement of his position on the Sunday closing question, Mayor Moores issued the following yesterday: "I have rescinded my order for Sunday

observance because it has been demonstrated that the people do not want it. I While at work yesterday morning in the think my personal views on the subject are too well known to need explanation. I have always believed that the people of Omaha did not want a Puritanical Sunday, but that the great mass of our people were in favor of a liberal policy in the administration of the laws upon this subject. Four years ago I was elected mayor of He received several other bruises, but the Omaha and in that campaign it was well understood what my policy was to be in this matter and with those facts well known I was elected as the chief executive of the city for a term which was to liday had been told by his foreman to dig include our great Transmississippi exposition. During that exposition and the bankment. Without any sign of warning Greater America exposition, which followed it, Omaha was governed under a liberal common-sense policy. No complaint was man to the ground. He was soon extricated ever made of my administration during those important years and the same method was pursued during the remainder of my term. Last year I was renominated and the ceople of Omaha declared their approval of my administration, re-electing me by a largely increased majority. Hundreds of the most influential and respected business men of Omaha at that time assured me that my administration in this regard met their heartiest approval and I have continued to enforce the laws firmly, but liberally, as hereto-

Outsider Caused the Trouble. "The recent experiment with Sunday closing was made to satisfy the clamor of certain elements who claimed to be dissatisfied with the way things were running and who voiced their sentiment through a scurrilous sheet, owned by a man named Kellogg, who lives in Kansas City and runs papers in both Kan-City and St. Paul to detract Omaha. He pretended to come into Omaha with his paper to build up the city, work for harmony among all classes, promising to avoid all personalities and keep out of politics. The sheet has been constantly in poli-Omaha Typographical union is preparing ties and almost too indecent for circulation, using city hall elevators were women of

county attorney all gambling would stopped. Its candidate was elected, but it continues to howl about gambling going on. If any one has any evidence to convict any gambler the way is open for them

to proceed. "I believe the public is convinced by this time that this reform crusade has no honest foundation, but is purely a subscription fake to work up notoriety for the people who are behind it.

"I have been assured by all classes of our citizens that they do not desire Puritanical Sundays and that they endorse the liberal policy of my past administration. Hereafter, therefore, I shall pay no further attention to these demands, which do not reflect public sentiment and which show on their face that they are not made in good faith, but I shall continue to do my best to give Omaha a safe, conservative, liberal, orderly and law-abiding administration. Respectfully,

"FRANK E. MOORES, Mayor." EDUCATORS AT THE CAPITAL

Bodwell. Pearse and Waterhouse Attend Meeting at Lincoln.

E. J. Bodwell, superintendent of public nstruction in Douglas county; Superintendent C. G. Pearse of the Omaha public schools and Principal A. H. Waterhouse attended the meeting of the Nebraska Schoolmasters' club held Friday at Lincoin. It was the final meeting of this school The first session of the next school year will be October 4.

During the day the members of the club held a business session and in the evening a dinner was given, at which forty plates were laid. The wives of the memhers and a number of other invited guests. among whom were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, were present. At the conclusion of the dinner President David R. Kerr of the University of Omaha read a paper on "Good Teachers and How to Secure Them." Aptituce, the power to govern and devotion to the teaching were the three characteristics of a good teacher upon which Dr. Kerr laid particular stress. pointed out the fact that excellent teachers ome from high schools, academies, normal schools, colleges and universities. No institution has a monopoly on supplying excellent educators. Dr. Kerr urged that the liberal support of all sorts of educational institutions is the best means of providing schools with capable instructors.

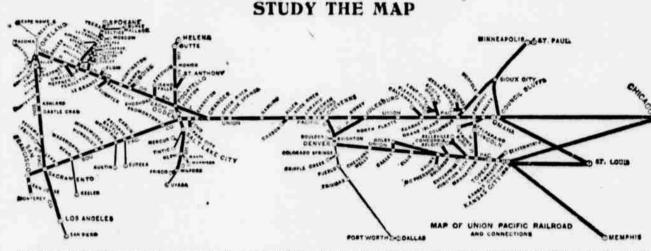
AUDITORIUM

It Forms Part of Costly Gold, Diamond-Studded, Regulation Bndge.

Exalted Ruler Vinsonhaler of the Elks is displaying auditorium brick No. 39, and it is without doubt the prettiest and most valuable piece of clay in the city. It is mounted in solid gold and is suspended The insincerity of its demands from a regulation Elks' badge, the enameled B. P. O. E., Cervus Alces, Omaha 39." In

fall this non-partisan paper said that if The cost of the badge is about \$200.

TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN STUDY THE MAP



The Union Pacific has made the very low rate of \$45.00 for the round trip to San Francisco for the Epworth League Convention in July. Be sure your ticket reads via this route, as it is the ONLY DIRECT LINE and its trains make 13 hours quicker time from Omaha than any other line. Tickets good via Denver and Salt Lake City.

New City Ticket Office 1324 Farnam Street. Phone 316.

THIRD BARTLEY BOND TRIAL

Attorneys on Both Sides Stipulate to Begin it June 6.

TWO FORMER VERDICTS WERE SET ASIDE

First Verdict for Defendants, Second for State and Third Awnited with Interest and Anxlety.

The third trial of the case in which the state of Nebraska is endeavoring to collect the amount of Former Treasurer Joseph Bartley's defalcation from his bondswill begin in the district court on Thursday, June 6. A stipulation designating that date for the trial was filed with the clerk of the court by the attorneys on both

sides yesterday morning. F. M. Cook, A. B. Clark, John H. Ames, Charles A. Hanna, Mary Fitzgerald, Edward J. Fitzgerald, C. C. McNish, E. E. Brown, Thomas Swobe, Cadet Taylor, Nathan S. Harwood and W. A. Paxton are the defendants in the suit and the amount originally sued for by the state was \$555 .-790.66. There have been two trials of the case in the district court, one resulting in a verdict for the defendants and the other in a verdict for the state, but the judgment of the lower court was set aside in each instance by the supreme court.

First Trial is Prolonged. The first trial began on February 9, 1898, and lasted nearly three weeks. On February 27 the jury returned a verdict for the defendants and the state took an

The second trial began on July 5, 1899, ply is limited.

and on July 18 the jury brought in a verdict of \$646,318.45 in favor of the state and against all of the defendants, excepting Mary Fitzgerald. Again the case went to the supreme court on errors at law and again the judgment of the lower court was set aside.

CINDERS FOR CROSS-WALKS Board of Public Works Plans a Gen-

eral Improvement of Thor-

Since the beginning of the action Nathan

Harwood, one of the defendants, has

Sixteen hundred cinder cross-walks will be laid in Omaha during the present season, providing the cinders can be had. Defective wooden cross-walks will be replaced by cinders and new walks on street which are not up to grade will be of that material. The cinder walks are much

cheaper than board walks. They cannot be

stolen and will do away with the damage walks. On Monday the street commissioner will begin laying cinder walks in the northwest portion of the city. Material has aland Seward; Thirty-third and Charles; Thirty-third and Seward; Thirty-third and deep. Decatur: Thirty-third and Parker: Thirty-

Thirty-fourth and Seward: Thirty-fourth and Decatur; Thirty-fourth and Parker; Thirty-first and Decatur; Thirty-second and Seward; Twenty-ninth and Franklin. There is such a great demand for cinders that the Board of Public Works may not be able to secure all it needs for walks. During the winter the Union Pacific has been shipping cinders from Omaha for grading purposes, the Board of Education has been using them on school yards and the \$20 a foot. demand has been so general that the sup-

C. F. MANDERSON BUYS A LOT

General Will Build a Home on Quality Hill-F. P. Kirkendall's Restdence Going Up.

General C. F. Manderson has bought a lot at the corner of Thirty-eighth and Jackson streets with the intention of building a home. The general is now in the east and the papers have not gone on record, but it is understood that the price paid is in the

neighborhood of \$12,000. The lot is a large square tract, with 183 feet east front on Thirty-eighth street and 165 feet south front on Jackson street. Its description on the map is lot 4, in block 3, West Omaha. Immediately across Thirty-eighth street is the lot belonging to Mrs. Gaflagher, which is being graded and planted with trees this year, and on which Mrs. Gallagher intends to build a

home before very long. Across from Mrs. Gallagher's lot. on the south side of Jackson street, F. P. Kirkensuits which result from defective wooden dail is preparing to build a fine brick and sione residence. The contract for this has just been let. The stable was erected last summer but the remainder of the work was delayed at that time by labor difficulties ready been hauled for walks at the fol- Mr. Kirkendali's site reaches from Thirtylowing street intersections. Thirty-sixth eighth to Thirty-seventh, with 350 feet north frontage on Jackson and 125 feet

General Manderson's corner was owned third and Blondo. Thirty-third and Ohio; by S. D. Barkalow, who sold the south seventy-seven feet about eighteen months rgo to Dr. Gifford for \$4,000. This is at the rate of a little under \$52 a front foot, The present price averages on the entire lot about \$64 a front foot, and it is believed that Mr. Barkalow received a slightly higher price than this on the 110 feet that remained in his possession. Mr. Barkalow bought the property at the time when prices were greatly inflated at over

The plans for General Manderson's residence have not yet been prepared.

discounts and cash on hand in the different tional banks is as follows: Deposits. Omaha National Nebraska National Nebraska National Merchants National J. S. National Oom. National 547,313 62 281,027 85 Lonns and Discounts. First National\$ 4,305,463-98 \$ 3,556,913 21 chief executive's visit.