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The Great Clearing Sale Will Commence Wednesday, July 17th, at 9 A. M.

The very lovliest of summer frocks, consisting of net dresses, lawn dresses, imported Swiss dresses, linen dresses and colored wash dresses, all go in this grand July Clearing Sale at Half the Regular Price.

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Remnants of navy blue Calicos, the hest

Seaside White Shrunk Suitings

34 inches wide, linen finished, nice quality for suits or skirts, only 10c per yard. -Basement.

\$7.50 Summer Dresses

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25c and 30c Irish Dimities, 19c. 25c and 30c Tissue Volles, in beauti-

25c and 36c Tissue Voiles, in beautiful plaids at 18c.
26c Embroidered Batistes at 19c.
26c and 25c Silk Stripe Chiffon at 15c per yard.
25c Shadow Batistes at 15c yard.
All 15c and 18c Dimities, Batistes and Swisses at 10c yard.
Remnants of fine Wash Materials at greatly reduced prices.

—First Floor. -First Floor.

Children's Wash Hats Half Price Wednesday

the selling season is nearing an end, and because in some lines we have only one or two left-mothers know what this means-a saving. Come Wednesday if you want to secure a good hat, made just as carefully as if you paid full price.

All 50c hats, Wednesday, 35c each. All \$1,00 Hats, Wednesday, 69c each. | each.

All \$1.50 Hats, Wednesday, 98c each, All \$1.75 Hats, Wednesday, \$1.25 All \$2.00 Hats. Wednesday, \$1.50

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All \$3.75 Hats, Wednesday, \$2.75 Reduced prices on infant's and children's wash caps and fancy bonnets.



Howard, Cor. 16th St.

Bee-7-16-'07

BURLINGTON HOLDS UP DUMP

Resolution to Clear Obstructions

is Suspended by City

Council.

In the council committee of the whole,

Monday afternoon, the Burlington Railroad

company filed strong protest to the reso-

dump. The resolution was passed at a

The fallure of the sprinkling ordinance

Bridges to indignation, the councilman

from the Second declaring evil influences

After many weeks of waiting the ordi-

nance providing for suspension of opera-

street from Indiana avenue to Parker

erty owners, each side claiming to repre-

sent a majority. The informal understand-

ing is that no contract will be made for

the paving until an unquestioned majority

shall demand such action, designating the

M. Rosenblat was empowered to make

Resolutions providing for the location of

gas lamps were indefinitely postponed un-

The manager of the Paxton hotel re-

Flood at Yankton.

* Displacement.

Con You Walk Straight!

stost men cannot walk in a straight line with their eyes open, and none ever lived that could do so with his eyes shut. Try it it is an aged saying that a man follows his nose, and there rever was a nose since Adam that stood straight in front of a face. All of us are afflicted with either sinistratorsion or destrotorsion; that is, in walking we veer either to the left or to the right. It cannot be belted. Set up two posts on the laws and bet a million that no man or woman in the crowd can walk from one to the other withful anfrectuousity. Lots of fun in it.—New York Press.

improvements on his coal sheds at Twelfth

material to be used.

and Nicholas streets.

gas company.

Fortieth streets.

ter went over.

hail did some damage.

Tive ludies.'

next week.

recent meeting of the council and the Bur.

suspended until further notice.

lution authorizing the removal of the ob-

Open Saturday Evenings

No Information Given Out by Prestdent Small Concerning Conference with Commissioner Neill.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.-The tension of the situation in the strike of the telegraph operators was not relaxed yesterday and no visible headway was made toward structions on Pierce street, near the city peace. Commissioner Neill and President S J. Small met again last night, but refused to divulse anything that developed

at the meeting. The men insist that the Western Union agreed to meet a committee from the union According to one of the officials of the local union, should the company show the desire to treat with the striking operators, at work against his effort to have streets little difficulty would be experienced in ar. sprinkled. ranging a compromise, so far as the men are concerned. This official said last night that the men would demand that in the event of a settlement all members of the union who went on strike be reinstated. Members of the union, according to those in a position to know the disposition of the striking operators, would be willing to compromise in the matter of an increase of wages to the extent that a 10 per cent instead of 25 per cent increase would be accepted. On the other hand, should the officials of the company remain in their petusal to treat with the striking operators the local executive committee will insist that operators in other parts of the country

be ordered out. A Colorado Reunion.

Fifty thousand dollars will hardly cover the expense of the princely entertainment that General William J. Palmer is planning for the mombers of his old regiment, the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavairy. General Palmer proposes to have all of his old comrades, numbering from 180 to 200, spend four or five days with him at Glen Eyre and Major Henry McAllister has been given

Keep a few bottles of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer in the icebox, ready to serve at meals or between meals. It is the most refreshing of all summer drinks.





is both a food and a drink. It nourishes, sustains and satisfies. It aids digestion and promotes health. always an act of courtesy to serve Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Pabst Brewing Co., 1867 Leavenworth St., Omaha. Phone Douglas 79.

STRIKERS WILL MAKE TERMS Cart blanche and is making the arrangements. The Pennsylvania party will leave Philadelphia August 17, picking up other companies in West. The Pennsylvania party will leave Philadelphia August 17, picking up other companies in West. Springs August 28. All of the expenses of the trip from the time the party steps aboard the train in Philadelphia until the finembers are landed at their own homes again will be borne by General Palmer. A feature of the reunion will be a banquet at Glen Eyrle.—Denver Times. LOSSES IN SCHILL HOTEL

Forty-Five Thousand Cut by Another Estimate.

SALTER HINTS AT INCENDIARISM

Chief Defends Firemen and Says Pince Offered Excellent Facilities for Work of Fire Flend.

Chief Salter hints at incendiarism in the Schlitz hotel fire.

The property owners who suffered in the Schiltz hotel fire Monday morning, claim damages amounting to \$45,000, but a conservative estimate places the figures much lower.

lington succeeded in having its operation The heaviest loser was J. F. Bilz, whose stock of fancy goods was almost completely destroyed by water. Mr. Bila beto be before the committee drove Les lieves his loss will total over \$25,000. He carried \$31,000 insurance. The building was damaged to the extent of \$12,000 according to the statements of some of the tenants. Building Inspector Withnell placed it at about \$4,000 Monday afternoon. The Philbintions looking toward paving Twenty-fifth Murphy Hotel company, proprietor of the hotel and the Schlitz and Heidelberg cafes, street was placed on file. The matter was place its losses on furniture and fixtures

threshed out at length by interested prop- at \$5,800. The belongings of the guests of the hotel escaped without damage. Sherman & Mc-Connell, owners of the Owl Drug store on the corner suffered the least. Their total loss did not exceed \$2,500 and the insurance was adjusted within three hours after the fire was out. Their store was opened for business Tuesday morning. The Bilz company is the only one forced to close more than a day. No property was injured or destroyed in any of the stores which was til new arrangements can be made with the not fully covered by insurance

Statement by Fire Chief. "The second fire probably originated Dr. Downs protested against the closing from the first," said Chief Salter Tuesday of Jackson street, between Thirty-ninth and "but that does not give any morning. grounds for censuring the fire department. quested permission to build an entrance to A thorough examination was made and we supposed it was all out. The complaints the cafe on Fourteenth street. The matthat we did not do our duty are unfounded. In fact, in my opinion, the fire department The bill board ordinance went over until shaft from the range in the kitchen opened YANKTON, S. D., July 16.-(Special.)-A forty-eight-mile breeze and a deluge of made as dangerous a fire box as could be. | Sandpatch, where they flagged the train If an incendiary had been planning to Had the train struck the tie there would water struck this section Sunday night and once more fleeded Yankton. Crops itself. Hot gresse from the stove was were retarded again and in some places carried into that wooden chute by a current of air every time the fire was lighted and it is very strange that a fire has never

"Make room in there!" bawled out the started there before, street car conductor.
"For how many?" demanded a muffled we could not tear it d "We saw the danger from the chute, but we could not tear it down because it might possibly have contained a fire. We took the usual precautions to see that the first fire was out and we cannot be blamed because it was still burning in the chute."

Mirrors as Detectives.

"It is not solely to please the lady patrons," said an interior decorator, "that mirrors so abound in shops. They serve another and more important purpose. They help detect shoplifters.

"If you should study the various watchers in the employ of the big retail stores."

"If you should study the various watchers in the employ of the big retail stores you would find that they don't watch the patrons directly. They look at their reflections in the mirrors.

"Of course, their watching, done that way, is unpercleved. The shoplifter giances at the watcher, sees that his back is to her, and secretes a pair of silk stockings in her shirt walst. The next moment she feels an unfriendly and terrifying tap on the shoulder and the watcher who has caught her by the infror's aid bids her sternly to accompany him to the office."—New York Press.

Bee Want Ads always bring results.

GOES OVER QUARTER MILLION

Report of Elks' Officers Reveals Heavy

Growth of Order.

ENTERTAINMENT OF LAVISH KIND Numerous Side Trips Planned to Show Visitors Good Time-Maccabees Meet at

Detroit.

PHILADELPHIA. July 16.-The great herd of Elks which is grazing in Philadelphia awoke this morning to find the weather cloudy and threatening, but uncertain whether did not deter the tens of thousands of Elks from beginning early with the second day's doings, which, as on yesterday, will continue until the Elks toast in city hall square at il o'clock tonight.

The serious part of today's program was the first business session of the grand lodge which met at II a. m. in the Academy of Music. Among the reports submitted were those of Grand Exalted Ruled Melvin, Grand Secretary Robinson, Grand Treasurer Tener, the board of grand trustees and the board of governors of the national home at Bedford City, Pa.

According to the report of the secretary the order has now passed the 250,000 mark in membership, there being in existence 1,681 lodges with a membership of 254,532. The report of the grand trustees recomends, that, owing to the large funds now in the treasury, amounting to more than \$250,000, the per capita tax be reduced to 15

A feature of the reunion is elaborate entertaining of the ladies accompaniying the eral small buildings were taken from their out of town Elks. The State Fencibles armory, a spacious structure, has been placed at their disposal and is being used as headquarters.

Automobile trips, excursions to Valley Forge, other sightseeing tours, receptions, teas, etc., have been arranged for every day of the week, ending with a trip to Atlantic City. This feature of the social pregram is entirely in the hands of the wives and other women relatives of local Elks, the Bill Elks being busy taking care of the visiting brothers.

Grand Lodge Formally Opened. The forty-third grand lodge session of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks were formally opened here last night at the Grand Opera house, when the visiting delegates and members of the organization were welcomed to the city on behalf of the Elks' union committee by Dantel J. Shearn. Mayor Reyburn offered the visitors the freedom of the city. He said he was glad of the opportunity to show the world at large that Philadelphia was not so bad as it has been painted. Governor Edwin S. Stewart welcomed the Elks to the state of Pennsylvania,

Grand Exalted Ruler Henry A. Melvin responded to the welcomes. The reception accorded the Elks, he said, by the city of Philadelphia was magnificent. Grand Secretary Fred Robinson today ssued his statistical and financial report.

n which it was shown that 41,900 members were received into the order during the year. There were thirty-eight new lodges instituted and the total membership is now 254,532.

MACCABEES HOLDING REVIEW Supreme Tent at Detroit Will Talk

Consolidation. DETROIT, July 16.-With 100 delegates present from all sections of the United States and Canada representing 400,000 members, the eleventh triennial review of the supreme tent, Knights of the Macabees of the World opened here today. One of the most important matters that will be considered is a proposition which has been made that all of the various Maccabee including the two organizations of Ladies inches. The lowest fall in the territory of the Maccabees. The establishment of a covered by the sterm was at least half are orders be consolidated into one great body, medical branch at Kansas City and a proposal that a home be erected for aged mempers and the orphans of members, will also come before the delegates. After welcoming addresses and responses at the opening session Supreme Commander Markey and Supreme Record-keeper Sisler made their triennial reports. They showed the order to be in a flourishing condition.

Commander Markey recommended the adoption of a new ritual with three degrees; -recommended that the laws be amended so that the elected representatives to the supreme tent will total 150 instead of seventy-five as at present; that the total and permament disability feature be re-established; that a fund be created for the establishment of a home for the aged and orphans and that active work be beguns in the way or organizing juntor Maccabees with the idea of bringing them into the order when of sufficient age. Mr. Markey said that since the adoption of the "Step rate" plan at the last review and the beginning of the large reserve fund the membership has come to generally understand that this was a necessary and wise action and that general harmony

now pervails. The report of the supreme record-keeper showed a total membership of about 200,000, scattered among 4,800 tents or lodges in various parts of the country and in Canada. During the past three years 115,5'5 new members were admitted and 7,041 death tion the rain was little less than a cloud claims were paid, totaling \$9,306,238. The amount of total and disability claims was \$700,290. The report showed that 670 new tents were organized during the term and that the surplus fund was ilncreased by \$2,807,443, placing it at \$6,482,679 at the

Elks Saved from Wreck.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 16 .- An attempt to wreck the Baltimore & Ohio Duquesne limited, train No. 12, a short distance west of Sandpatch tunnel last night was frustrated by Stephen Kerrigan, a leverman at Sandpatch, and a girl with whom he was walking along the track. Just west of the tunnel they discovered a did excellent work in putting the fire out the fastened across the rails and when they at all. The wooden shaft into which a attempted to remove it they were fred upon from the bushes! They hastly fled to set the building on fire he could not well probably have been a serious disaster, as it have chose a better place to make it start was crowded with Elks bound for Phila-

The Peanut Trade.

Peanuts have become an important article of American foreign commerce in the last six years, especially on the import side, in spite of the fact that we produce about 12,00,000 bushels a year. Peanut imports have grown in value from \$8,000 in 1900 to \$500,000 this year, while our exports thereof will approximate \$300,000. When this fiscal year closes we shall have to list peanuts for nearly \$7,000,000 of our total foreign commerce for the year, according to the of American foreign commerce in the last

Nervous People Cured

POSTUM FOOD COFFEE

"There's a Reason"

commerce and Labor. Department of AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Commerce and Labor.

The peanut acreage in this country increased 150 per cent and production 235 per cent between 1890 and 1990. There are under cultivation now bit,000 acress producing 11,905,000 bushels. The crop is concentrated in a few southern states, Virginia supplying one-third of it, North Carolina another third.—New York Sun.

THIRD OF SERIES OF RAINS

(Continued from First Page.)

four hours and is higher than it has been

at any other times this summer. If the

river rises a few inches more it will over

flow the east bank, where the Burlington

has spent thousands of dollars in material

and riprap work in an effort to prevent

the same. Should the current cut through

the riprap work, thousands of dollars'

worth of property will be destroyed in a

very short time and the foundation to

the east approach to the big Burlington

bridge at this point that spans the stream

may be washed away. About fifty men

have been doing ripdap work along the

east bank of the river for more than two

months and they have been using about

fifteen cars of willows and crushed stone

ARLINGTON, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-

Heavy rains have fallen in the last week,

making work in the fields almost impos-

winter wheat is ready to cut, and hired

Much Damage Near Hastings.

was the most serious of years. On Chris

Sultzer's farm, five miles south of Hast-

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-

Sutherland was visited by a heavy rain

prosperous appearance than it does this

BEATRICE, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)-

The water in the Blue river rose to such

an extent last evening that it was six

inches deep in the Union Pacific depot at Holmesville. The passenger train from

Manbattan, Kan., due here at 6 p. m., got

in Its Scope.

Some Heavy Damage.

The largest damage from the storm in

Omaha was to the new Cohn block at Six-

teen and Capitol avenue, where the foun-

dation wall for some distance was washed

in and probably will have to be rebuilt.

At the Normandie apartment house, Twen-

ty-ninth and Pacific, a telephone pole was

struck by lightning and a low brick wall

Many of the trenches for conduits, which

the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway

company and the Independent Telephone

n by the floods and where the streets were

filled with dirt thrown up in excavating,

sidewalks were almost impassable in the

Traffic in and out of Omaha has been

much delayed. Wabash train No. 1, com-

ing across lows from St. Louis was forced

by the cooling of the engine. In this sec

stop between Silver City and Miceola

Weather for Wednesday is predicted fair

Week.

ing July 13, shows it rained on all divisions

over three inches. The soil is in satisfac-

tory condition on all divisions of the Ne-

braska district. The weather was generally

favorable for harvesting and good progress

was made. In some sections the wheat is

half harvested and in others is nearly all

harvested. Some threshing has been done

and a little wheat threshed. The quality is

turning out exceedingly good, as it weighs

from sixty-two to sixty-four pounds to the

Oats are about ready to cut and indica-

tions are for a yield that will range from

Corn made excellent progress during the

week, and while the crop is probably some-

pects for a good yield of corn at this

season have not been better for a number

The indications are for a good average

sugar beet crop was considerably damaged

large, although pastures are in good condi-

Everybody Laughed.

what late, all things considered, the pros-

measured bushel.

ity at \$75,000.

one-half to an average crop.

of years than they are now.

The Burlington crop and soil report for

ompany have been digging were washed

was broken down by the bolt.

wind was beavier.

line.

burst

tation measuring 2.60 inches.

year and everyone is jubilant.

o'clock this morning.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 16 .- (Special Tele-

each day.

help is very scarce.

damage reported.

blown down.

Council Takes Steps for Erection of a

New Viaduct on L Street.

UNION PACIFIC BUYS LAND

Fred Pepple, Who Was Shot in the Leg While Putting Up a Fight with Highwayman, May

Die from Wounds.

The city council took action on several mportant questions last evening. A resoution was introduced by Councilman Duffy. ordering the attorney to prepare the necessary ordinances to compel the railroad companies and the Union Stock yards to construct a new viaduct over L street. There seems to be some probability of action in the near future. The engineers of the Union Pacific made an examination of the viaduct yesterday and a number of defects were discovered. A committee of the West Side Improvement club was also

on the ground and it was intended that

the city council and the mayor should also

be on the ground. It is anticipated that

the Union Pacific will communicate its

findings to the council in the near future. sible. The farmers are in need of good In the meantime ordinances will be introweather, as the corn is getting large and duced to hasten the work of reconstruction neds laying by. The immense crop of The committee on viaducts, streets and allies the city attorney and city engineer were made a committee to wait upon Contractor Hugh Murphy to secure his signature to the contract for the paving of the gram.)-The storm of early this morning street or to give the reason why they failed. The intention is to force Mr. Murphy to speedily come to terms or to step

ings, a house, barn, windmill and sevaside and allow the contract to proceed. The ordinance vacating a portion of C foundations. Three buggles were destroyed. street was resubmitted to the judiciary The damage was about \$1,500. Mr. Sultzer's ommittee, it having been found that the 15-year-old son was seriously injured. ordinance should have been passed as an Elsewhere in this county the wind reached amendment to an older ordinance rather a high velocity, but no other material than as an original bill. One ordinance has been passed vacating a portion of the SEWARD, Neb., July 16.-(Special.)-Anstreet. It is understood that a large flourother windstorm visited portions of this ing mill is to locate on the site. county last night. The large chimney of

Gus Hamel & Co. met with a competitor the German church at Stapleton street was for the laying of temporary sidewalks of permanent material. Hamel & Co. bid 12 cents per foot, while Joe Blaha, formerly After two weeks of very dry and hot dog catcher, bid 1994 cents per foot. It is weather the drought is again broken. The likely that the latter will secure the conhardest rain of the season fell over this tract

section of the state last night, the precipi-The water company was ordered to remove the fire plug at Thirty-first and L. commenced falling about 10 o'clock yesterstreets and to put in hydrants at Thirty-sixth and Jefferson, Thirty-first and U. day evening and continued until about 3 Thirty-first and Y. Thirty-eighth and Y SUTHERLAND, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.) Thirty-fourth and W and Fortleth and X. The special funds, such as grading and fall Monday night, which has been of inpaving funds, were found overdrawn to the calcuable benefit to the farmers, who are

amount of \$3,599.70, according to a report now assured of a bumper hay crop, as well by the city treasurer. as an abundance of small grain. Western The ordinance was passed declaring the Lincoln county never presented a more necessity of making a boulevard of Tweny-third street.

An ordinance was introduced authorizing the condemnation of private property from Y street south to Railroad avenue Twenty-second street. Union Pacific Buys Land.

Definite confirmation of a rumored real

state deal of some importance was secured through with difficulty and did not reach Beatrice until nearly midnight. On acyesterday afternoon. It was found that count of washouts all trains have been the Union Pacific, not the Rock Island. late. The waters in the Blue and its tribhad purchased about eight acres of land utaries began receding last night and it is formerly belonging to Mrs. Anna Jeffries believed that the danger of a flood has of Milwaukee. The plot purchased lies east and north of Laurel Hill cemetery and extends for several blocks along the Union RAIN AND WIND DO DAMAGE Pacific right-of-way and is a valuable acquisition to the property of the company Thu derstorm Severe and Widespread in South Omaha. The purchase price was \$5,000. Representatives of the railroad and The thunderstorm which visited Omaha various real estate men have been bidding at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning was wideon the property for some time. Mrs. spread over the state and Iowa and more Jeffries paid a visit to Omaha a few days rain fell in an hour than at any other time ago and white here the final negotiations this year. Omaha got .53 inch and at for the sale were effected. The McCague Grand Island, where the fall was heaviest, Investment company effected the purchase | dow. the government measurement showed 2.76 for the Union Pacific. About fifty lots on the original tract have been sold to other parties, but it is understood that options inch. The wind coming from the northwest have been secured on most of them. The was very strong for at least an hour price paid is considered exceptionally low Twenty-eight miles an hour was the highest for the property. It is thought that the speed reached by the government gauge. Union Pacific seeks to increase its trackage but it is probable that in many places the facilities at the south side. Last year there was talk of erecting large shops for The river rose nearly four inches, but the construction of the McKeen gasoline was falling at Omaha and Sioux City a motors, but that project is no longer men few hours later. When highest it reached loned. With some grading large trackage 17.2 on the gauge at the Union Pacific facilities can be developed in Albright. bridge. S of a foot lower than the danger

Fred Pepple May Die. The condition of Fred Pepple, at the South Omaha hospital since the operation yesterday morning, has not been at all eassuring. It is feared that after all he may not recover from the wound he received in the plucky fight with Charles Price alias Rogers. After the shooting the wound never properly healed and constantly cozed blood. As a last resort the operation was undertaken. It was found that the main artery of the leg had been perforated and that the blood was being forced into the tissues of the leg, making a false pocket. When the operation reached the point of cutting into this pocket the blood leaped out and was of so great a quantity that death came near following at once. The artery was taken up and tied and the patient with difficulty revived. He is still low though there is, it is thought, chance of

Lee N. Truitt. The death of Lee N. Truitt occurred at p. m. yesterday afternoon. Truitt was known to everyone in the city from his immense size. His weight was fully 400 BURLINGTON CROPS AND SOIL pounds. Mr. Truitt had been in South Omaha for about twenty years. He was Rain on All Divisions During Last proprietor of the Truitt lodging house on lower N street. He conducted a messenger service at Thirteenth and Farnam the district of Nebraska for the week end- streets. He had been ill for some time, but was able to be on the streets until during the week, ranging from a trace to quite recently. His trouble was dropsical, The funeral arrangements will be an-

his recovery.

nounced later. Magie City Gossip. William Potter was arrested for assault

and battery Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Loretta Bush had her fusband, Charles Bush, arrested on a peace warrant. Leon Kern, #9 North Twenty-sixth street, reported the birth of a son yesterday. Mrs. James Trobough, who has been a guest of Mrs. A. A. Wright for two weeks, has returned to Avoca, Ia.

Owl Drug Store Now Open

We are pleased to announce that we We are pleased to announce that we sustained very little loss in the "Schlitz Fire"—as we had NO FIRE and NO WATER. Our small loss by smoke was promptly adjusted by the insurance men—and the Drug Store was open for business Monday evening. We certainly appreciate the hundreds of sympathetic messages—and inquires received from friends in the city—and out—and are giad to assure them that we consider ourselves very lucky. crop of potatoes throughout Nebrasks. The in the vicinity of Longmont, Colo., by a

severe hall storm during the week. The Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. cas is estimated to all crops in that vicin-Cor. 16th and Dodge Sts. The hay crop as a whole will not be

OWL DRUG CO. Cor. 16th and Harney Sts.

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\$1 Box: 3 boxes \$2,50 by Mail. The subject of profanity was being discussed the other evening at a dinner party in Harlem. When one of the guests face-tiously hinted that his host could tear it off a little when no women were present the hostess became indignant. "I would have you understand, she said, with crushing dignity, "that my hunband never says anything before ladies that he would not say anywhere." She is still wondering why it was that everybody laughed.—New York Tribuna. SHERMAN & McCOWNELL DEUG CO., Corner 16th and Dodge Sts.

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