THE DAILY BEE OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS. 826 Parnham, bet. 9th and 10th Streets TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, TIME TABLES THE MAILS. W. R. R., 5:30 a. m., 1:40 p. m., A. M. W. E. R., 5:20 a. m., E. D. p. m., I. B. & Q. 5:250 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 2 O. & R. W. B. R., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & Q., 11 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
C. B. & Q., 11 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
C. B. & St., 10a., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & St., Joa., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
U. P. B. R., 4 p. m.
O. & R. V. from Lincoln, 12:10 p. m.
E. City & P., 11 a. m.
B. & M. in Nob., 6 p. m.
Local mails for States Iowa leave but one
day, vic: 4:50 a. m.
Office open from 12 to 1 p. m. Sundays.
THOMAS F. HA' L. Postmaster. Arrival And Departure Trains UNION PACIFIC. LEAVE. ARRIVE. S.25 p. m. d. 15:40 p. m. list 0 p. m. TIME CARD OF THE BURLINGTON. CHICAGO, ROCK IELAND & PACIFIC. CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN. KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS WAY COMPANY. B. & M. R. R. In NEBRASKA. 8:50 a m | Freight 8:50 a m 6:55 p m | Express 4:10 p m SIOUX CITY & ST. PAUL R. R. 0:10 a m | Express 10:00 a t 005 8,40 p m M 7:20 p s WABASH, ST. LOUIS & FACILIC. ARRIVEL. BRIDGE DIVISION U. P. R. R. Leave Omaha, dally:—8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., Leave Council Bluffer,—8:25 a., m., Prit a. m., 10:26 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 11:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 8:25 p. m., 8:26 p. m., 8:26 p. m., 8:26 p. m., 8:26 p. m., 9:26, m., 9 PARESTER TRAINS. Leave Omsha:—5 a. m., 7 a. m., 8:30 . m., p. m., 4:50 p. m., 7:25 p. m., Leave Council Bluffe:— 6:15 a. m., 6:46 a. m. 11:40 a. m. 5:25 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 7:50 p. m. Dally except Sunday. OMAAA & REPUBLICAN VALLEY R. ATTORREYS-AT-LAW. J. P. ENGL SH. A TTORNEY AT LAW-\$10 Fouth Thirteenth J. M. WOOLWORTH. GEO. W. HILL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office on Farnham street, between 15th and 16th, next to office city water works, Omaha Buys and sells Omaha City property and Nebraska lands. Mining property in all parts of Colorado, for sale, From a long residence of Colorado and exp_rience in mining property, I am prepared to offer safe and profitable investments to purchasers. 126-2s CHARLES POWELL, USTIJE OF THE PEACE—Corne Farnham Sta., Omaha Neb. WM, SIMERAL TTORNEY AT LAW-Room 6, Creig Block, 16th St., OMAHA, NEB. D. L. THOMAS A TTORNET AT LAW-Loans money, buys A. C. TROUP,
A TIGHNEY AT LAW-Office in Hancoom
Block, with George R. Pritchett, 150
OMAHA, NER, DEXTER L. THOMAS, POST Office. ON AHA, NEED ARKA. Patents Procured. O'BRIEN & BARTLETT, Attorneys-at-Law, OFFICE-Union Block, Pirtoenth and Paraham DS. BENTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OKAHA, NEE. W. J. Connell, Attorney-at-Law Mee:-- Front rooms, up stairs, in Hansoom's brick building, N. W. corner Friteenth and REDICK & REDICK, Attorneys-at-Law EDWARD W. SIMERAL PTORNEY AT LAW-Room 8 Oreight Block, 18th and Douglas streets. no. S. F. MANDERSON, TPORNEY AT LAW—MI Parnham Omaha Hebrasia RICHARDS & HUNT, Attornays-at-Law Orrica-216 South Fourteenth Street. SANTA CLAUS FOUND. Greatest Discovery of the Age. Wonderful discoveries in the world have been mad Among other things where Santa Claus stayed Ohlidren oft sak if he makes goods or not, if really he fives in a mountain of snow. Last year an excursion salled clear to the Pole and suddenly dropped into what seemed like about where wonder of wonders they found a new land. While fairy-like beings appeared on such hand, here were mountains like ours, with more beautiful groon. g around,

ng were they left to wonder in doubt

ng soon came they had heard much about
Santa Claur' solf and this they all say,
sked like the picture of second years,
ove up a team that looked very queer,
a team of grasshoppers instead of reindess
is in a shell instead of a sieigh,
a took them on hoard and drove ther away. Ic showed them all over his wonderful realm, and factories making goods for women and men urriers were working on hate great and small,

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NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL, Capple and a six-inch, from \$500 to \$800.

The cost of the larger telescopes of the observatories, varying from a foot to eighteen or twenty inches, runs far

STAR-GAZING. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. The Men Who Make and the

Peopie Who Buy Telescopes.

What a Telescope Costs and What it May be Expected to Show.

A piercing ray of light darting un-expectedly into the eye has arrested the attention of more than one per-son walking along the south side of Twenty-first street, between Third and Second avenues. When the curious pedestrian looks for the source of the light, more than half suspecting the while that some mischfevous boy armed with a piece of looking-glass is making sport of him, he becomes more puzzled. The luminous beam seems to elude him, and then prestolit is to elude 'him, and then presto! it is tickling the corner of his eye again.

Presently he perceives that the bright

One of the chief twinklers in Orlon, and will give a beautiful view of the shadows of Jupiter's moons cast upon his surface when the moons come be adulterated articles is not confined to tickling the corner of his eye again. shadows of Jupiter's moons cast upon his surface when the moons come be pencil emanates from the centre of a tween the sun and the planet. It New York alone, for we find by the Through Sleeping Car Lines little black square high up on the wall will, under favorable circumstances, of a house across the street. It looks show the outlines of the continents adulterated and manufactured wines New York, Boston, Philadelasthough a diamond of the first water and oceans of Mars. The wonderful is greatly egitating the French wine was glittering up there against the ring nebula in Lyra is beautifully seen was glittering up there against the bricks. If a cloud chances to pass over the sun the brilliant point vanishes. When the returning sunbeams touch it it shines again like a star. In fact, it is a star, thugh not of the case of black. The wonderful is greatly seen in such a telescope, and the great government to intercede in their benefit tering trapenzium of stars, is an easy object. Most of the famous star manufacture of artificial wines, the fact, it is a star, though not of the celestial kind, and it was put up there by John Byrne, the telescope maker (whose shop may be seen at the opposite end of a long yard), to catch asunbeam for him. A good, lusty sunbeam is worth more to the telescope

objects for it.

glass magnifies 30 times.

inches in diameter.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

New York have increased since the

pickers to certain men, who dispose

the commercial article known as Prus-

sian blue, but only a few firms manu-

shoes was evidently for some other

purposes. In New York and Brook-

merly old shoes were plentiful in the

such wares. Some persons wear one

shoes not worth patching up are cut into pieces; the good bits are used for

patching other shoes, and the worth

less bits-the soles and cracked "up

pers"-are converted into Jamaics

rum by a process known only to the

manufacturers. It is said that they

are boiled in pure spirits and allowed to stand for a few weeks, the produc

far surpassing the Jamaica rum made

with essences, burnt sugar and spirits.

A gentleman who doubted the truth

of this story stopped recently at a low grog-shop in the neighborhood of the

factory spoken of, and inquired if they had any rum from old shoes. "No," said the barkeeper; "we don't keep it much now, the druggists who

want a pure article, all sell it, and the price has gone up. But we have had

it, and we can get you some if you want it." How many old shoes go to a gallon of rum could not be ascertained. It has been noticed by some

quite willing to put a valuation upor

maker than a dozen apprentices. It points out unerringly the imperfec-As the size of the glass increases, tien of his glasses. If the passers-by peers under the wooden awning of the house at the backend of the yard he talikely to see, if the day be sunshiny, the big glass eye of a telescops directed to the starlike point on the brick wall. Behind the telescope is the telescope-maker. the Lyre which furnishes an inter- over into wine, and American cider is A picture of Satura and his rings, painted on a thu piece of board, hanging on the wall; a copy of Burritt's the star is double. A two-inch glass shows that the star is double. A two-inch glass shows the two stars, and a third fainter open on the table; a photograph of the one near them. A three-inch splits buy. Some of the temperance socienoon, and the bright brass tubes of each of the two stars into two more, ties might find the returns they are a number of telescopes of all sizes at which seem almost to touch each after by satisfying public curiosity once suggest the presence of an ether. A three and a-half or four- about what wines are made of. astronomer. The man who makes inch glass shows yet two more very telescopes could not help being an astronomer even it his business did minute stars between the two pairs. Astronomers say that these distant not require him to be one. He must be at home among the constellations, for the objects by which he measures the excellence of his work are scattered all over the starry heavens. A telescope consists essentially of an object glass, which is the big glass and then its superior powers become at the end of the instrument, fur-evident. For this purpose it should

at the end of the instrument, furthest from the eye; an eye-piece, which is only a kind of microscope, and the tube to hold them. The most important part is the object glass. Upon that the maker lavishes all his skill. It took opticians and mathematicians one hundred and fifty years to learn the art of properly shaping object glasses, and to contrive a way to make them achromatic -that is, so that they will not disthought it could not be done. Even now the making of a first-rate object glass for an astronomical telescope is considered one of the greatest triumphs of human skill.

The office of the object glass is to make at its focus a little image of the star or other object looked at. This mage is magnified by the eye piece. In the old telescopes the image was so imperfect, on account of discoloration, and the scattering of the light, that it would bear very little magnifying. In the modern object glass two kinds of glass-crown and flintare used together. They have the lucky property of correcting each other's chromatic aberration, and so an image is obtained free from dis-coloration. By properly shaping the curves of the two disks that compose the object glass, the other difficulty is got rid of, and the image appears dis-tinot and undistorted. Herein resides the telescope maker's skill. He can not make all his object classes equally

good, however. Sometimes, having specially fine piece of glass, and hitting upon the precise curvatures suited to it, he turns out an object glass of superlative excellence. glasses are sought after and prized by tronomers as a musician prizes an old violin from the hands of Guarnerius or Stradivarius. After the telescope-maker has ground his glasses into shape, pol- the new and strange industries discovshed them until they are more limpid | ered the following are named: It was

then water, and set them in their cells, he turns the telescope upon the artificial star. This tells him at a lance whether he has got rid of the hromatic abberration or discoloration. Then he waits for a good ob- of them at a good price. It is serving night when the stars, without known that bits of old leather make twinkling, look like brilliant points, and turns the telescope upon Vega or sian blue, but only a few firms manu-Arcturus or Capella. His practised facture it, and the new call for old eye quickly detect any imperfection in the image, and, pressing the object g ass upon a revolving disk covered with ronge, or merely robbing it with are thrown away every year. For his finger dipped in rouge, he corrects the error. Next he tests its lightgiving powers by seeing whether it will show the faint companions the accompany some of the larger stars. Finally he tries his powers upon Jupi-

tar, Saturn and other planets.

The buyers of telescopes are not numerous in this country as in England, but they are increasing. American made telescopes are the best in the world. Within a few years the demand for telescopes by amateurs has become considerable. A good tel-escope in the hands of one who knows the stars and planets, is capable of affording a delightful entertainment for a lawn party on a summer evening. By its aid, those who do not care for the mathematics of astronomy may earn more of this charming science than by the reading of a hundred books. Many persons who have comtry residences own telescopes, some of which are of excellent quality. No

college or seminary is considered to be fully equipped without a telescope. Telescopes were formerly very costly. With improvements in the processes of manufacture, however, he price has fallen, and now persons of moderate means can affird to possess excellent telescopes, substantially mounted and armed with eyeleces, giving a long range of magniying powers. The price, of course, varies with the kind and style of nounting. Generally, telescopes under four or five inches aperaturethe aperature of the telescope means the diameter of the object glass--are furnished with little equatorials upon | itate about stating the value of raw tripod stands, which are easily man material, and even return the

stationary equatorial and fur-nished with clockwork. A two-inch telescope, with ordinary mounting, may be purchased for from \$50 to \$100, depending on the quality. A three-inch or three and a-half-inch, make a business of canning tomatoes clean tube, with the understanding that the women who trim and pear which is large enough for any use to which an amateur is likely to put a telescope, costs from \$130 to \$200. A four-inch is worth from \$225 to \$300, tomato catsup to the extent of \$18,-000. Another singular and decidedly pernicious business is the manufac-

the satisfactory performance of which should always be insisted upon by the purchaser of a telescope. An account of some of them will give an idea of what may be expected of telescopes of certain sizes. The magnifying power is reckoned in diameters. If a telescope is said to have a power of 200, that means that it magnifies an object 200 times in every direction, or 40,000 times superficially. A good two-inch should bear power up to 175 or 200 diameters, and should show the little blue companion of the north

little blue companion of the north star. It should clearly reveal the belts of Jupiter and the snow-caps about the poles of Mars, and in good weather should show the division between the two main rings of Saturn. into existence during the last few.
Many of the most beautiful double years is the system of finishing in this stars may be seen to advantage with city of foreign goods imported in an such a telescope. The mountains and unfinished condition. Foreign articles craters in the moon are not difficult composed of several parts are now A three inch will bear a power of calling for hand labor being imported,

clusters, in which the stars in count- petitioners asserting that not one-third less multitudes swarm together like of the wine used in Paris is made of golden bees, may be satisfactorily seen grapes. The many Americans who with a three-inch telescope of the turn up their noses at the juice of first class. It will show the smallest our own grapes will naturally aun spots, and give an endless divers- wonder what the spurious French ity of views in the rugged scenery of wines are made of. The petition the moon. that there are a number of large facmore and more can be seen. An ob- tories near Paris in which wine are ject that is faintly or imperfectly seen made from rotten apples, damaged in a three-inch becomes plain and distinct in a four-inch. What tests the spoiled molasses. But there are not utmost powers of a six-inch is easy for enough of these materials to make as an eight-inch, and so on. There is a much wise as is required by foreign star in the beautiful constellation of trade. Turnip juice has been worked esting series of tests. The smellest the basis of millions of bottles of

A Likely Candidate. suns show evidence of being connected in a wonderful system. They revolve around one another, as well as around a common centre.

An astronomical telescope may be used for viewing terrestrial objects, and then its superior powers become evident. For this purpose it should be furnished with an erecting eye piece, such as is used in spy-glasses. Astronomical eye-piece shows objects in their proper position. On a clear day A Galveston policeman was informtheir proper position. On a clear day a terrestrial power of 100 or more, may be put upon a 3-inch telescope give him his choice. Either he goes to may be put upon a 3-inch telescope give him his choice. Enter the good to with surprising results. The power of an average apy-glass is only about 12 the police. To make room for me, the most inefficient policeman will have to be dropped, and that is you.

1880.

K. C., ST. JOE & G. B. R. R., have to be dropped, and that is you.
Of course, you don't want me to take

fractors have cutstripped them. The only a: poor newsboy, but I'll be refractor is very easily managed, less in the legislature yet it I am not careliable to get out of order, and for ful." most purposes superior to the zeffector. The greatest refractor in the world is the Washington telescope, Facts that We Know. If you are suffering with a severe whose object glass is two feet and two cough, cold, asthma bronchitis, consumption, loss of voice, tickling in the threat, or any affection of the throat or lungs, we know that Dr. Kine's New Discovery will give you immediate relief. We know of hundreds of cases it has completely cured, and that where all other medicines had failed. No other remedy can It is perhaps not known to the show one-half as many permanent readers of The Sunday Evening Jourcures. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Dr. King's New Discovnal that some of the finest scents and flavors are derived from what are call-ERY will cure you of Asthma, Broned impurities, decaying and refuse matter of various kinds. The inveschitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, Severe Coughs and Colds, Hoarseness, tigations of census-takers reveal many or any Throat or Lung Disease, if you transformations of matter, chemically will call at J. K. Ish & McMAR'N and otherwise, not dreamed of in Drug Store you can get a trial bottle

jan161y(2) last enumeration \$75,000,000. Among $45\, {\it Years before the Public.}$ found, for instance, that some use was made of old shoes, but exactly what THE CENUINE use was hard to find out. Large numbers of old shoes were sold by rag-DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS

are not recommended as a remedy " all the ills that flesh is heir to," but fections of the Liver, and in all Bilio Complaints, Dyspepsia, and Sick Head-ache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival. ACUE AND FEVER.

lyn about three million pairs of shoes No better cathartic can be used pre-aratory to, or after taking quinine. As gutters of certain neighborhoods, now simple purgative they are unequaled it appears they are sought as choice prizes in the rag-picker's line. By BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine are never sugar-coated. Each box has a red-wax seal on the lie dint of persevering inquiry it was dis-covered that the old shoes were used with the impression, McLANE'S LIVER PILL. Each wrapper bears the signa-tures of C. McLane and Fleming Bros. for three purposes. First, all shoes not completely worn out are patched, greased, and, after being otherwise

DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, preregenerated, sold to men who deal in FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. shoe more than the other; these dealers find mates for shoes whose original the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently mates are past hope. Secondly, the

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deputies that while manufacturers are their manufactured product, they hea-Is the Best and Most

to follow the motion of a star, and, when they are furnished with graduated circles, to find any object invisible to the unassisted eye by its right ascension and declination.

Telescopes above six inches in aperational mounted on a mounted on a mothing.

The value of raw materials in the walle of tomato-catsup returned a report giving the value of his raw material as northolds, indisposition, and all disposition, and all disposition and the value of his raw materials are considered. His explanation was as follows: Every year in the canning season he sends to all the wholesale houses which cially pleased with its agreeable qualities.

shall throw the skin and parings into these tubs; every day the tubs are removed, the stuff in them ground up, fermented, flavored, and sold as SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DRUGGISTS.

ture of cheap candies from white earth, or terra alba, mixed with a little sugar and glacose. The deputy

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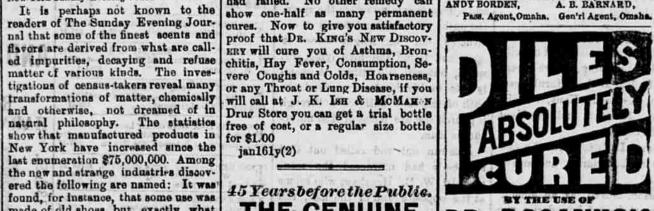
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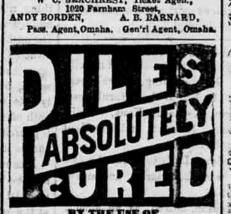
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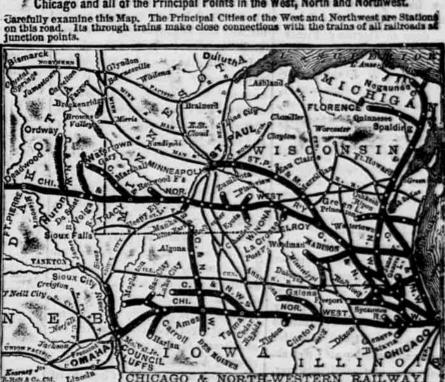
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