-Fresh oysters at Richard's restaurant. -Get your hats at Donne's.

-Nindell & Krelle, Practical Hatters. -600 business lots. Call on Bemis.

-Bemis' real estate boom. First page -256 houses and lots. Bemis' agency. -A. W. Nason, Dentist, Jacob's block -Warranted Tooth Brushes at Kuhn's. -Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents. --- 1000 residence lots. Bemis, agent,

-For FINE Commercial Job Printing, all at THE BEE Job rooms. -Large stock of handkerchief extracts at Sare's

-Two train loads of cattle arrived at the U. P. depot this morning.

-The Lion continues to roar for Moore's Harness and Saddlery. -Barnum's circus will exhibit here or

October 7th. -200 farms and 900,000 acres of land Bemis, agent.

-Prescriptions a specialty, Opera House Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th Street.

-Finest display of California Fruit at -A rare chance to obtain a good paying business. See special column. 217 South 14th street.

-While King, the lion tamer, we in the cage with his animals Saturday night, one of the brutes sprang upon him and lacerated him considerably before he could es-

down and passed over his body. Although severely injured he is now in a fair way to recovery.

Pity the Game

A hunting party, consisting of W. F. Heins, Ed. Lindsley. Tom Cummings, Ed. Leader, John McDonald. Wm. Traffley and others, went out over the U. P. yesterday. The party had a special car and an innumerable number of hunting dogs, and plenty of provisions to last two weeks and more. They have a carte blanche of the right of way and will use it as they deem proper. Treasurer Heins says the party will bring in a large amount of game.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. M. H. Goble, wife of the freight auditor of the U. P., started on a trip to Salt Lake Saturday.

Rev. F. S. Blainey will go out to Wathe new Presbyterian church there.

Harry Wright and Charles Parkill left the city to-day. They are going to join the U. P. survey party in Montana. E. A. O'Brien returned Saturday morning

from his trip to Denver and the moun-

mie they will visit Denver, Idaho Springs, Georgetown and other places in Colorado. Peter Connolly left for St. Joe yester-

Lou. E. Ellis arrived yesterday from the west.

Sam. Milier, an attorney from David City, is in town.

James Way, assistant chief engineer of

Mrs. E. Andres leaves the city to-day for New York on business. She will be absent two weeks.

Horace Newmann, claim agent of the U. P., arrived home yesterday afternoon from his trip to Colorado.

M. G. McKoon and wife arrived home yesterday afternoon. They passed two

weeks very pleasantly in Colorado. Caught in the Act

Boston store clerks happened accidentally to drop into that establishment and was astonished to find some things He dressed the wound and left the scattered about, and a sort of a hatch- man in as comfortable position as posway leading down stairs standing sible under the circumstances. way leading down stairs standing paid several other visits during the open. He at once suspected some-day and in the evening pronounced thing wrong, and going out to the the man in a precarious condition. rear, caught a young man named Johnson was still able to speak when James Callahan, coming out of the basement. He at once arrested and when searched Dr. Leisenring said there was a by the police half a dozen silk hand- chance for his recovery if erysipelas kerchiefs were found upon him. Callahan and a companion of about his cell in such damp quarters as the city own age had obtained entrance by jail is a terrible place. raising a window in the basement, have done everything possible to Once in they had no difficulty in getting up stairs. Calluhan was locked place to put him. up. The police know his companion well-formed fellow, who wears a light and are after him.

One-Stded.

The B. & M. nine returned yesterday afternoon from Columbus where they played a game of base ball on the door. When asked directly who Saturday afternoon last with the Key- it was that struck Johnson, he would stone nine of that place. The B. & not commit himself one way or the M. nine were victorious, with a score other, but spoke very glibly about of 16 to 1. The game was umpired turbances. He claimed that Mrs. by Frank Keniston, of the railway Johnson had secured a divore, but mail service of the U. P., and was admitted he had never seen the docucommended for fairness and impartiality by both nines. The Omaha looking woman, though by no means ever published in Nebraska. He was large told Mr. Griffin that if he didn't club speak in the highest terms of so handsome that the ordinary man doubtless a drunken tramp printer praise of the gentlemanly treatment | would rave over her. She was rethey received at the hands of the Columbus boys. The trip was a very pleasant one, and the boys hope that in the same portion of the city and the Keystones may come to Omaha so are comfortably located there. the Keystones may come to Omaha so that a reciprocation in the way of hospitality may be extended.

Beauty, health, and happiness for ladie in "WINE OF CARDUL"

Dealt With an Ax to William B. Johnson.

1.tf His Wife and Her Alleged Paramour Mixed Up in It.

> The Pair Arrested and Confined in Jail.

> Johnson Still Alive But His Recovery Doubtful.

About the hour church bells were ringing yesterday morning, and pious people were on their way to the sanctuaries, a horse trader named John Evans fractured the skull of Wm. B. Johnson with an ax. The difficulty occurred at Johnson's house, which is on the north side of the railroad track, within a stone's throw of the foundry.

It appears that some time since Johnson's wife, who is a middle-aged woman, separated from him, not, as far as can be learned, on account of any harsh or cfuel treatment on his part. This lady continued to occupy the little one story frame house which Johnson owned, allowing that individual to hustle about as he saw fit. The woman claimed to have received divorce from her husband. As no one had ever seen any document to substantiate the statement, and as Johnson had never summoned to appear before the court, the impression among the neighbors street commissioner, met with a somewhat is that that there was considerable serious accident on last Friday night. A moonshine in the matter. Be this as wagon loaded with dirt, while going down it may, for some time John Evans, south Thirteenth street, knocked him who is a professional horse trader, has been using Johnson's property with considerable freedom. He loafed about the house the greater part of his time, and while the latch-string was always out to him, it is said that Johnson himself couldn't show his nose about the premises.

According to neighborhood gossip Mrs. Johnson and the gay Lothario known as Evans were on a wonderfully intimate footing considering the relations they should occupy to each other, and in a word were as loving as two cooing doves on a bright May and America. At the present morning. Johnson drinks consider- day there is not a town or vilably, and every now and again, when lage in Germany without its under the influence of liquor, his Turnverein, and the government domestic troubles would weigh upon his mind. Yesterday morning he had been drinking somewhat, and went gymnastics taught. In America the over to the house According to what the eye witnesses say when he reached the place the doors were barricaded. He then went to the window in one terloo to preach the dedication sermon for end of the house, and showed some intention of breaking it in with his fist. He appeared to change his mind no money prizes are allowed. In imitation of the ancient Greeks it and, walking to the barn near by, secured a pitch-fork. Returning he only awards wreaths, laurels or diplosmashed in the window and was about to enter when Evans, who stood inside, struck him a blow on the right temple with the pointed end of an ax. N. J. Burnham, the district attorney, and family left Saturday for Laramie, on a whole affair, says the blood gushed were pupils of Jahn. The society has orth in a s pled over as if he had been killed. large crowd of excited people, including W. A. Noonan, Albert Rich and a man named Murphy, who had wit-nessed the affair, gathered about, and for a short time matters looked serious for Evans.

Telephone m ssages were at once sent to police headquarters and the coroner's office, the impression being that Johnson was dead. City Jailer the U. P., arrived home yesterday from McClure procured a team, and, in company with Officer O'Donohue, started for the spot. They at once arrested Evans and Mrs. Johnson and took them to the city jail. The coroner arrived a few minutes afterward and found Johnson still alive. Bandaging his head he took him to the city jail and placed him in a cell. Johnson's severe pains in his head. Dr. Leisenring, the city physician, was sent for, and on examination found that fractured, with a possibility that the for liquor. inner table did not escape uninjured his cell was visited last night, but it worse had taken place since merning.

> did not set in. make him easy and have no other

> Evans, who did the deed, is a tall, mustache and goatee. He claimed that while out near the stable some time before the occurrence Johnson came along and apparently seemed Johnson always trying to raise dis-

Mrs. Johnson is still a rather good leased on bail during the course of the afternoon. Her daughters are married to very respectable people living

Late last night Johnson was resting very easily apparently, notwithstanding the seriousness of his case.

Wanted-two good cylinder press feeders at this office immediately. Bluffs.

Yesterday the Bricklayer's Benevolent Union gave their first pienic in South Omaha Park. Despite the threatening appearance of the weather quite a number of persons were -presrepresented. During the day the contractors, Messrs, Withnell, Ittner and and Bailey, paid a visit to the park. The committee of management may be congratulated on the great success they achieved, exerything being excellently arranged and nothing occurring to in any way mar the pleasantness of the affair. There was a capi tal band in attendance, and the dancing was participated in very heartily by all present.

FATHER JAHN.

Anniversary Celebration by the Turners in His Honor.

A Splendid Exhibition of Physical Training.

The Turnverein celebrated the 103rd anniversary of Turnvater Jahn'f birthday last evening in Metz's sumvery attractive one and the audience efforts the society had made to amuse them. Among the most notable feat statuary. The representation of the

Some facts about Turnvater Jahn and his work will be of interest to the readers of THE BEE.

Turnvater Jahn was born on the 11th of August, 1778, in Freiburg, in training the youth of Germany were managed to organize a little society in Berlin which he called the Turnverein, and this was the commencesince spread itself all over Germany makes it compulsory on the superintendents of public schools to have society has made astonishing progress. At the present time there are over 300 Turnvereins in this country, with a membership of about three thousand. There is one very good feature about this society, and that is that mas to its successful competitors. It is a well known fact in history that the armies which conquered Na-poleon at Leipsig and Waterloo were in addition to physical training. It has literary, debating and musical classes, and last, but by no means least, an auxiliary ladies' society, which lends very efficient aid in a variety of

The Omaha Turnverem was started on January'26, 1876, and now numbers between sixty and seventy members.

WAS HE ROBBED.

A Badly Paralyzed Man Picked Up by the Police.

Last evening about 9:30 o'clock a and a few cents in change comprised telephonic message from Dan Burr's, on Thirteenth street, to the city marclothing was smeared with blood. He shal's office, called Officer McCune to seemed very feeble and complained of the scene of what was reported to be a case of highway robbery. When the officer arrived at Mr. Burr's place the outer table of the man's skull was he found a man apparently the worse

The man stated that he had been robbed of \$45. . He was walking along the railroad track from the depot on Tenth street toward Thirteenth street, when he met a man who struck up a conversation with him. After a few minutes a got up, took his revolver and went was apparent that a change for the a third person overtook them and down there. Not seeing or hearing of Council Bluffs, leaves to-day to grade east of Wahoo, so it was necescommenced to talk. As the three anybody Mr. Griffin repaired to his take up his residence in Omaha. men were walking together and talking a remark made by the first in-For a man in Johnson's condition a dividual seemed to prove offensive to fin again arose, went down stairs and the party who was the last to come stepped out into the yard with revolnp and he made a pass at him. It took ver in hand. The dog approached effect as the scarred face of the man him, licked his hand and then ran and plainly shows. The man, after he parently meant his master to follow got to Thirteenth street, when he lowed the dog to the cellar door of his started down the steep embankment store, and found that which approaches the bridge. He was by breaking the hasp off the same. brought up at the bottom with a Mr. Griffin entered the cellar and swollen face and confused memory. notwithstanding he missed nothing he He stated to Officer McCune that he was an old resident of Omaha, having above. At this Leo was satisfied and lived here twenty-four years. He ceased barking for the night. The his name to appear in the paper. He store. The dog had stopped a man also stated that he had been the on the sidewalk and would not allow original proprietor of the first paper him to pass. The gentleman-atout of work, without a cent.

DIED.

TIMME .- On August 12th, Willie Timme, infant son of H. C. and Minnie C

Miss Ella Torrance solicits sewing by the day or week. Call or address her, 4th street, cor. Worth, Council BEYOND THE BRIDGE.

Notes From Iowa's Busy Metropolis.

ent, and the plasterers were very well | An Unknown German's Suicidal Act.

> Wonderful Sagacity Shown by a Dog.

> Personalities and General News Conveniently Paragraphed.

SICKENING DISCOVERY. THE PUTERFYING REMAINS OF A MAN FOUND.

Saturday afternoon, while a young western part of the city, were gathersad and sickening sight about will be done. twenty-five rods from the southwest corner of the farm, on the west side of the street that runs in the vicinity of Max Mohn's. Hollow." There they discovered the grew out of a case against remains of an unknown human being mon a jury. The following men Templeton. An express team was procured, and the jury, with the coroner, constable, Undertaker Morgan, and THE BEE reporter started to examine the scene of the ghastly spectacle. When within about one-half Saxony. At the time of Germany's mile the smell became perceptible, and greatest troubles, in the beginning of it was through this means the decaythe present century, it occurred to ed body was found. It was indeed Jahn that from want of physical a sickening and sad sight. Mr. Morgan, the coroner and Ray Mayne began to examine the remains. The becoming degenerate and he deter- first thing to attract attention was a mined to seek out a remedy. He bullet hole in the temple, above the left eye, showing plainly that the death was either the result of murder or suicide. On examining the ground a revolver was found about four and a ment of that great society which has half feet from where the unfortunate one was lying. It became apparent that the man had came to his death by a pistol shot fired by his own A search was then to discover, if possible, hand. made any writing on his person that would identify him. This resulted in the finding of a letter written in a fine German hand, which, translated into English, read as follows: "Whoever finds me take pity on

me. I meant well with men, but they did not mean well by me.

"I leave this world in all its pride and glory and go to another where the Lord has provided a place for me." The writing and general appearance indicated that the man was a gentleman of more than ordinary intelligence. There was no name ap pended to the epistle, so all efforts to identify the stranger were without avail. The remains were scraped up, other advantages to offer its members after they had been thoroughly undertaker, were taken to the city, where the coroner's jury, after listening to the reading of the paper found on the person of the suicide and hearing the testimony of A. H. Wilke, returned a verdict that the deceased, to them unknown, had come to his death by a pistol shot fired from his own hand. After the verdict was

rendered the remains were buried at the expense of the county in Potter's field. The man at the time he committed the deed was dressed in a checkered shirt with vest and pantaloons of a butternut color. On his person was found an old watch chain. No watch was discovered. A cigar

SAGACIOUS BRUTE.

WONDERFUL STORY TOLD OF A COUN-

the remainder of his possessions.

CIL BLUFFS DOG. There is a dog on the corner of Bancroff street and Willow avenue, which recently displayed such marked detective ingenuity as to certainly merit notice, if not a star. This sagacious animal belongs to M. G. Griffin. It seems that Mr. Griffin was nee did not take place Saturday afterawakened in the night recently by the noon. As soon as it really can be barking of his dog in his yard. He room and retired. But still Leo kept leaped over the fence. The dog apwas struck, ran along the track till he him. This Mr. Griffin did so. He folknew some one had been in the cellar and had tried to get into the store said he owned a good bit of property next morning Mr. Griffin's attention here and for that reason did not want was again called to loud barking by take care of that dog he would shoot him. At this juncture Mr. Griffin talkers,"

and kept up his barking.

Griffin

was so sure that

of Omaha. invited him inside and there took the office Saturday. liberty of accusing him of breaking door, when Leo followed him out

We understand that our esteemed fellow citizen, Hon. Geo. Carson, is purchased at a great bargain and on he spreading himself over considerable was not mistaken, that he reported ground up in Montana territory. Mr. the case to police headquarters. The Carson has been traveling in the west man was arrested and taken before for health and general recreation. Esquiro Burke, where he confessed He writes that he is taking it all in

that the dog had found him out, and and shall return in season to have a that he had tried to break into the hand in the fall campaign. store, but Leo kept him from ac-

A TEST CASE.
The case of the city vs. John Dunn was called in Judge Burke's court Saturday, and as yet no verdict has been rendered. This grew out of Mr. Knabe's old feud with the city. It seems that that relentless stream called Indian creek has been inundating the traveled way near Mr. Knabe's residence, in the upper part of the city, until the street there has become so narraw that teams are obliged to, or at least they do, in passing that point, turn on to Knabe's sidewalk. Mr. Knabe presented his grievances to the city recorder, and getting no redress as he claimed, he man named Wilke, his mother and appealed to the city council. Failing sister, who live in Streetville, in the before that body he appealed back to the city recorder, taking Mr. Dunn out of which to make a test case. ing wild grapes in the vicinity of W. What the court will do cannot be S. Mayne's farm, they came upon a said, but we are assured that justice

dogs could be so highly educated.

A WAR OF WORDS. There was considerable music on lower Main street Saturday afternoon through what is known as "Duck seems that two German factions (that mer garden. There was a very large in the last stages of decomposition. beer on their way into the city. Some attendance. The programme was a The stench was so disagreeable that of them were full of fight, according young Wilke did not linger long about to their talk, but when it came to a appeared to thoroughly appreciate the the unpleasant scene, but repaired to stand-up encounter, those who made the most noise were least ready to police headquarters and informed compare muscular development with Chief Field, who communicated the their neighbors. After disturbing ures were the gymnastic performances affair to Coroner Faul. That official the usual quietness of that locality for \$3.25. by the Turnvereins and the living ordered Constable Rosecrantz to sum- some time, they were stopped by Max Mohn appearing on the scene, and informing the crowd that unless they death of Theseus and the flight after were selected: H. P. Niles, desisted immediately he would send the battle evoked loud applause. Charley Walters and John for the authorities. This had a soothing effect, and peace was restored.

AN INVITATION. John Linde received the following

letter Saturday morning: To the Commander and Comrades of

cil Bluffs, Iowa: You, and each of you, are hereby spring wagon. cordially invited to be present on the tion of the recovery of President 1881 Hoping a full attendance by your post, I remain yours truly,

Capt. and Com. of Logan Post. FIREMEN'S BLOW OUT The Bluffs City and Rescue running wams will give a basket picnic at Yonkerman's garden Wednesday

JOSEPH SMITH,

next. The following is the programme: Parade at 10 a. m., headed by Prof. Olker's cornet band. Line of march - Form on Bryant with right

way to Fifth, south on Fifth to Sixth in Council Bluffs Saturday on importavenue, west on Sixth avenue to ant business, in connection with the Sixth, north on Sixth to Willow, east Chicago Tribune. on Willow to Pearl, north on Pearl to Broadway, east on Broadway to Order of marching: 1, mayor and city council; 2, invited guests; 3,

Chief Lacy and assistants; 4, Bluff City company No. 1; 5, Phoenix hook and ladder company No. 2; 6, Rescue company No. 3; 7, Rescue hose com-Addresses by Col. J. H. Keatey and others. Dinner. One hundred dollars in prizes. Novelty foot- termelons. races, trial of couplers, greased pole, potato race, sack race. In the even-ing dancing, grand illumination of the grounds, fire works and a balloon ascension under the supervision of Prof.

THE BLUFFS IN BRIEF.

Main street in certain places is obstructed with brick, but they are obstructions all delight to stumble over. Hundreds of thousands of dollars lently managed, and proved a comworth of grapes could easily be raised on the bluffs around this city. Bonham & Hall will handle grapes

of their own raising exclusively.

The circuit court convenes to-day. Ex-Mayor John M. Palmer, one of the largest real estate dealers in the northwest, is doing all in his power to assist Council Bluffs on her way to greatness. Mr. Palmer owns both Hart was the winner of the prize for sides of this splendid drive, and at his own expense keeps the underbrush cut, and for miles on either side of the avenue it is one continuous lawn. When this avenue is adorned with first class residences, Mr. Palmer can congratulate himself upon having been the means of converting a wilderness into a paradise. On account of the unfinished condition of the driving park, the matigiven we will announce the fact.

Samuel Hall, who has for a number of years been a respected citizen able to pull the entire train up the believe he will soon repent of his, act and come back again. It will be remembered that Mr. Hall with his considerable time. It was not until partner, J. W. Morse, were the two 10 o'clock that Omaha was reached. business men of Council Blufts who came forward and offered themselves as relators to lay the grievances of the people before the court of the county, in order to the Union Pacific railroad to comply as given them by an act of congress, the passage of which was brought about largely by the representatives of congress from Iowa. In this connection we want to say a word for our highly respectable German citizen, Peter one that really is a public benefactor, Bechtele. Mr. Hall informs us that and does positively cure, than we conon being obliged to furnish a bond for sider it our duty to impart that inforcosts in the mandamus suit by his mation to all. Electric bitters are firm against the U. P Bechtele kindly offered his name, and will surely cure Biliousness, to mortgage his homestead on Washington avenue, to do it. Mr. Hall complaints, even where all other rem will enter the employ of Her & Co., edies fail.

C. W. Barrickman, one of R. S. Cole & Co.'s wide awake "lightning called at THE BEE He says that THE BEE is read in nearly every faminto his store the might before. The ily in Sac county. He reports the man said he was insulted by such base insinuations, and started for the condition.

J. F. Evans, president of the First complishing his purpose. He remarked that he would leave Council Chicago. Mr. Evans seems to be on March of Trade. Bluffs immediately and go over to Omaha, where he did not believe that cago to-night.

Rev. F. T. Webb, pastor of the Episcopal church this city, returned Saturday from an extended trip to New York and other eastern cities. His friends are glad to welcome home

Henry Mackland, the first man who who ever burned brick with coal either here or in Omaha, has been employed by Haines & Hammer, as foreman in their yard. Mr. Mackland understands the business thoroughly, and here excels in quality and durability any that he has handled, and that it is far superior to the Nebraska clay.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Lyman, mother of Dr. Lyman, o'clock Saturday evening It was quite largely attended. Rev. Mr. Collins officiated.

On Saturday evening last about 7 was quietly laid to rest in Fairview. Mr. Homer Caughey, of the Coy

house, Broadway, is lying dangerously Mr. Quick, father of Mrs. Caughey,

was in the city yesterday. brought \$1.10; apples, \$1.50; sweet

potatoes, 4 cents; butter, 15 cents; eggs, 10 cents; onions, \$1; grapes, 6 cents; wood \$6; hay, \$5; new oats, 30 cents; old oats, 35 cents; hogs, \$5.25 still owned by the Methodist society.

Rev. Mr. Webb, of the Episcopal church, has returned and occupied his pulpit Sunday. He is looking nicely and says he enjoyed his trip to New York and other eastern cities very much and is now ready for work. THE BEE welcomes him back again.

Mr. Bertholf, one of the old settlers at Winterset, Iowa, is in the city on a visit to his cousin, W. B. Abe Lincoln Post, G. A. R., Coun- Clark. Mr. Bertholf rode all the way from his home in a two-horse

Judge Reed and his reporter, C. occasion of the Thanksgiving celebra- H. Sholes, left Council Bluffs this morning for Harlan, Shelby county, \$16,000 for their building and Garfield at Logan, Iowa, August 17, where the judge goes to hold the August term of the district court. Mayor Vaughan has appointed the

first day of September as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. Alex. M. Brown, a leading citizen of Washington, Penn., is in the city

on a brief visit. Ex-Attorney General Devens and niece, of Massachusetts, arrived in this metropolis Saturday, enroute

east. Leo, Canman, who sails under the resting on Broadway; west on Broad- nom de plume of Bismarck, arrived

> Chief-of-Police Field and Officer Sterling were summoned yesterday afternoon to the Burlington House, which is located near the foundry and kept by Kate Herbert, in order to quiet a disturbance that too much bad whisky had created.

> Erb & Duquelle were the recipients Saturday, at their establishment; on middle Broadway, of 500 boxes of oranges and a car load of splendid wa-

> > THE U. P. BAND.

Exoursion and Picnic to Wahoo Saturday.

The Union Pacific band excursion to Wahoo on Saturday was excelplete success. The train consisted of thirteen heavily loaded coaches. On arriving at Wahoo, the excursionists | The biggest yet that ere was seen; took possession of the grove and the Take my advice, young man and go, town for the day. The races and other contests during the afternoon resulted as follows: George Fleming The Great Forepaugh will surely us won the long race, 500 yards; James throwing a base ball the longest distance, scoring 110 yards, and also the prize for vaulting with a pole. J. Dawson won the boys' race of 200 vards. A. Heintz made the longest standing high leap, and J. Hart the Tell everybody that you meet, best running high leap. Geo. Fleming came in first in the wheelbarrow race, and A. Heintz, and A. Cox won the three-legged race. The train was rather late in returning, owing to various delays. The engine was unsary to take part over and then back for the rest, which caused the loss of

The London Lancet. The London Lancet says: in order to compel of the sufferer" and many a life has been saved by taking Spring Blossom in case of bilious fever, indigestion or liver com-plaint. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10

cents.

Worthy of Praise. As a rule we do not recommend patent medicines, but when we know of Mr. Peter truly a most valuable medicine, and and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Lidney We know whereof we speak, and can freely recommend to all .- [Ex. Sold at 50 cents a bottle Ish & McMahon.

Michael Ley offers his two-thirds interest in the old California house, situated near the C. & N. W. railway depot, on lower Broadway, Counci Bluffs, for sale cheap. The house is in a desirable location and can be easy terms.

"WINE OF CARDUI" cures Irregular, painful, or difficult menstruation. C. F. Goodman's

ANOTHER LAND MARK

March of Trade.

The Lutheran Church to be Torn

Down This Week

Yesterday was the last day in which divine services will be held in the Emanuel Lutheran church, on

Douglas street. To-day the structure will be turned over to the Millard hotel company, who will tear it down to make way for business says the clay from which brick is made | buildings. This church is one of the oldest in Nebraska. It was built over twenty years ago, and at that time was the finest one in the then Territory of Nebraska. At that time took place from the residence of Dr. the only other church edifices were Lyman on North Main street at 5 the Congregational, Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic.

The Congregational now forms a portion of the city hall buildingo'clock the second child of a pair of that part used as the hall for the fire twins of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Walker, department. Before the firemen took that part used as the hall for the fire it it was used as the United States court room. The old Methodist church now forms a portion of the Methodist block on Thirteenth. between Douglas and Farnham streets. Potatoes in this market Saturday This block has been used for various purposes since its conversion from divine to secular uses. It is now occupied as a saloon. The building is to \$5.50, and butchers' stock \$2.75 to The old Episcopal church, corner Ninth and Farnham streets, after it was abandoned by that denomination. was converted into a beer hall and garden, known as the "Tivoli," and it has been run as such ever since. This building was only rented by the Episcopal society.

The old Catholic church, corner of

Eighth and Howard streets, after St. Philomena's had been erected, was turned into a parochial school, and it is now used for the same purpose.

With the abandonment of the Lutheran church, all the old Omaha churches are things of the past. The Lutheran society have already grounds. This sum of money will be used in the building of a new house of

worship The lot on the northeast corner of Harney and Sixteenth streets has been purchased, and the foundation walls will probably be put up in the fall. The plan for church has not yet been deterruined on, but it has been decided that the building will be brick. The officers are now in correspondence with eastern architects, and plans will soon be submitted to the church. The Lutheran society is now without a pastor, and a Congregational moeting will be held this evening to take action to secure one. Dr. G. F.

Stelling, a prominent minister, of the Lutheran faith, from Dayton, Ohio, preached yerterday, and efforts will be made by the trustees to have the Dr. take permanent charge of the church here.

Do Not Despond Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure will drive off the worst attack of

ADAM FOREPAUGH'S POETRY 'Tis nearly forty years ago. Ere you and I did see a show A butcher boy lived in the west Who had a shop, one of the best; And said to me the facts I know, I'll make more money with a show Threw down his cleaver, started east. Bought twenty cages-of wild beasts: And through and through the country went, And many and many a dollar spent; All to perfect his monster show To please the boys and girls you know And now it is his great delight.

To give two shows both day and night: With your sweetheart to Forepaugh's show: For a spangled dress is bound to win, And your true love will go again: Through all the west with fife and drum He is no doubt the coming man. Make way for the Leviathan: Now young men all be warned in time, And save your money every dime; And from your pockets plank it down,

When Forepaugh's Show comes into town; Te buy the tickets for the show, And when you be seen it homeward go That you've enjoyed the buggest treat; And if Forepaugh comes here again, There's naught can stop me, wind or rain, From visiting his tents again; And for one ticket you pass free,

Through circus and menagerie; The biggest clephauts in all the land, Will gently eat from children's hands; The dancing bears both black and white, They are the people's great delight; The monkeys, too, are full of fun, And to their cages boys will run; I've said enough, I saucly know,

Now come and see the Forepaugh Show,

Absolutely Pure.

or of the lis resulting from heavy the od. Sold axiy in cass, by all Grosers BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO Kew York.