Real Estate BARGAINS

—IN—

City, Suburban and Farm Property.

We have a Fine Tract near Center of City Which is a Bargain.

SPECIAL.

111 $1,500—Lot in Kountze's 3d addition, good three room house, barn, well, etc. One-third cash, balance 8 per cent.
112 $800—One-half lot in Kountze's 3d addition, good 5 room house, with shed kitchen. One-half cash, balance to suit purchaser.
113 $2,800—Lot 50x165, Rogers' addition, Dorcas St., near 10th. Good 7 room house, stable, cistern, grape vines, etc, $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser at 8 per cent.
114 $3,000—Three acres on 13th, one-half mile south of Hascall's 5 room house, stable, fine trees, good sightly location. One-third cash, balance to suit.
115 $4,000—Two acres facing Cuming and Burt, five blocks west of Creighton College. Good 5 room house, stable, well, fruit and shrubbery, one-third cash, balance to suit.

BEDFORD & SOUER.

116 $2,150—Full lot with 5 room house on 15th St., between Center and Dorcas. Good cellar, barn, coal house, cistern, sidewalks, shrubbery, etc. Great Bargain.
$5,500—Beautiful lot with 4 room house, good cellar, large closets, etc. Sightly location.
118 $3,300—Lot 97x132, with 7 room cottage on Sherman avenue, between Sherman and Clark streets. Good property.
120 $2,300—Two beautiful lots in McCormick's addition, on Farnam street.
119 $3,800—Reese Place, Park avenue, full lot, new two-story house, 7 rooms, good cellar and coal sheds, city water, trees and all improvements. Bargain.
121 $1,250 Cash—Lot 36x138 on 11th St, in Kountze's 4th addition. House 4 large rooms, lot beautifully located and is really worth much more. Reason for selling, must have money.
122 $1,250—Each three beautiful lots in Reese Place, Park avenue on easy terms.
124 $1,300—Half lot on Saunders street. Good house 4 rooms, good closets, pantry, stable, well, cistern, porch front and rear. Price $1,300, two-thirds cash. This is a bargain. Must be sold by the 20th or will be withdrawn from sale.

Improved Property.

$3,500—12 room house, cor. 13th and California streets, 6 closets, cellar, city water, outhouses, etc.
$2,700—6 room house on N. 13th street, closets, cellar, cistern, well, etc. BEDFORD & SOUER.
$3000—Good six room house on Davenport, bet. 23d and 24th, two story, closets, pantry, cellar, cistern, well, nit and shrubbery, stable and outhouses.
5 $3,100—Full size lot on McCandlish place, with two frame cottages, one 5 room, one 3 room. For sale or exchange.
16 $2,100—Good two and a half acre lot with five room cottage, brick cellar, well, fruit trees, etc.
17 One of the best three story brick business ho on Farnam street. Terms private.
$3,200—New 7 room house on N. 18th street. All modern improvements. Good location. Cheap.
9 $5,300—New two story house, Queen Ann style. All modern improvements, city water, lot 100x100.
2 Two full lots St. Mary's avenue and 20th, with 3 houses. Will be first class business property. Terms easy.
4 $4,750—Lot 66x96, with two houses. Cheap.
0 $2,500—Two houses in Nelson's addition, on Center street. Outhouses, cistern, fruit trees, etc.
Business house and lot on Douglas street, bet. 14th and 15th. Terms easy.
4 New 8 room house on Chicago, bet. 24th and 25th. All improvements.
35 Two new houses, one six and orher 8 rooms. First-class and modern improvements. Terms Easy
36 $2,700—Lot 100x132, College Street, Redick's subdivision, new 5 room house. Well improved.
33 $2,500—Lot 50x150, Convent street, 6 room cottage, large basement suitable for rooms, barn etc.
39 $2,800—6 room house, Thornell's addition, barn, well, cistern, good improvements, $500 cash, $1,800 on long time.
$4,300—7 room house on Davenport, bet. 18th and 17th.
45 Lot 175x500 on Sherman, large house, barn and other improvements. Lot without improvements is worth the money we ask for it.
47 Two new houses and two full size lots on Park avenue. Hot and cold water, and a modern first class improvements. Houses would cost what we ask for whole. Extra good bargain.
48 $2,600—Lot 82x150, cor. 17th and Center, house 4 rooms, barn, water, trees, outbuildings.
49 $2,600—Five room house, 18th bet. California & Webster. Nice property. Terms easy.
50 $1,500—Lot 9, block 8, Shinn's 2d addition. One and a half story house. Terms easy.
52 $3,000—Good 7 room house on Sherman. Modern improvements, stable, well, cistern. A bargain.
58 $6,000—Full lot, one 8 room and one 5 room house, new, 5 blocks from the opera house. Very cheap.
32 $13,500—Splendid lot on Dodge, near 15th. Cheap
63 $8,000—Large house and small cottage. Excellent location full size lot Davenport near 19th.
85 $4,000—Lot 60x260, good 6 room house, modern improvements, near business, on Sherman ave.
92 $1,500—Two lots, 128x140, with house stable etc. Barker's sub-division.
93 $1,600—Lot and a half, good house, Redick's subdivision, (corner.)
95 Lot with 7 room house, Chicago, bet. 13th and 14th.
01 1,500—Lot and 5 room house, Horbach's addition, well, cistern, etc. Everything in good repair.
102 $950—Lot and 4 room house, Izard, bet. 16th and 17th

Unimproved Property

FOR SALE BY BEDFORD & SOUER.

No.
2 $1,000—Lot 60x127, Indiana and Division.
8 $700 each—Two lots 66x132 each, on 11th. Cheap, and 2 lots 66x132 each on 10th.
11 $260 each—7 lots in Yates & Reed's addition.
23 $7,200—12 full size lots, Hanscom Place, one block west of Park avenue.
$850 each—Two lots on Park avenue. Bargains. Business lots on Dodge, between 11th and 12th.
31 $400—Lot in Shinn's addition, on Seward street.
33 $3,000—Full lot, Reed's 1st addition, on 25th and Chicago.
46 $5,000—Six good lots in Hanscom Place. Bargains.
54 $3,000—Lot 50x120, on Farnam, near 20th. Ve cheap.
59 Four acres in West Omaha.
60 $550—Lot in Isaacs & Selden's addition.
69 $1,000—Fine lot, Reddick's addition, Park ave.
84 $400—52 feet of block M, Shinn's addition. Fine view.
86 $2,200—Lot 44x60 on 16th. Business property worth twice the price asked.
94 $3,500—Full size graded lot on Chicago, bet. 13th and 14th.
98 $800—Good lot, high location, south 10th.
100 $8,000—33x132 on 10th, bet. Harney and Howard.
103 $750 each—Two extra good lot in Hanscom's addition. Cood high location.

Bargains in Farms & Lands

No.
10 $27 per acre—160 acre improved farm, near Creston, Iowa, 10 acres woodland, 45 acres corn, 25 acres Timothy and Clover.
13 $4,000—40 acres 3-4 of a mile west of Ft. Omaha two houses, two barns, granary, corn crib, two wells, 200 bearing fruit trees, 300 grape vines. Will sell or exchange.
14 $7,000—200 acres, half mile N. W. Elkhorn, 140 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. Four room house, stable, etc. Terms easy.
51 $960—160 acres good land, 4 1-2 miles from Burlington, Coffee county, Kansas. Will exchange for Omaha property.
61 $8,400—240 acres adjoining city of Wilber, Saline county. All under fence and well improved. This property is cheap at $10,000.
66 $20 per acre—400 acres, 3 miles from Waterloo, Douglas county. Part in cultivation, balance meadow, all good land. Will sell or will arrange with cattle man for co-partnership, or will contract to feed 300 or 400 head of cattle.
70 to 82—10,000 acres in Merrick county. Good tillable land, and will be sold from $6 to $9 per acre.
89 $7 per acre—Will buy 160 acres in Cedar Co.
96 $15. per acre—320 acres 2 miles from Hamburg Iowa.
97 $15. per acre—Improved near Logan Iowa.
104 Several hundred acres in Cuming Co. Neb.
105 Six thousand acres in Stanton Co. Neb.
107 $10 per acre—2200 acres timbered land in Ray Co., Mo. three small farms on this land, balance good cottonwood timber, which will more than pay far investment. For sale or exchange Omaha property.

SPECIAL.

108 $2,200—Lot 219x220, cor. 17th and Bellview St., south Omaha, near Hascall's Park, brick house, four rooms, well, cistern, stable, cellar. All in good condition and nearly new.
09 $25 per acre—400 acres in Washington county, 6 miles south of Blair, on line of C. St. P. M. & O. railroad. Station at corner of this land. Good stream running water. 100 acres in cultivation, 80 acres grass, 180 acres timber—oak, hickory, walnut and elm. Small house, good fruit and abundance of grapes. Is partly fenced. One of the best farms in the county. If purchaser wishes, will sell homestead adjoinin good herd of cattle.
☞Call and examine other property not listed.

BEDFORD & SOUER,

21 S. 14th. bet. arnam and Douglas

KIRKWOOD.

Lots in this addition are selling rapidly, and prices will be again advanced in a few days. These are without a doubt the most desirable lots n Omaha, and will certainly double in price before spring. All who havei seen them are well pleased and pronounce them cheap.

BEDFORD & SOUER,

Real Estate Agency,

(EAST SIDE

14th Street, bet. Farnam and Douglas.

GRAY SPECIFIC MEDICINES.

TRADE MARK. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. An unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency, and all Diseases that follow as a sequence of Self-Abuse; as loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave. TRADE MARK

BEFORE TAKING. AFTER TAKING.

Beware of advertisements to refund money, when druggists from whom the medicine is bought do not refund, but refer you to the manufacturers, and the requirements are such that they are seldom, if ever, complied with. See their written guarantee. A trial of one single package of Gray's Specific will convince the most skeptical of its real merits.

On account of counterfeiters, we have adopted the Low Wrapper; the only genuine.

☞Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. ☞The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at $1 per package, or six packages for $5, or will be sent free by mail on the receipt of the money, by addressing

THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold in Omaha by C. Greiman. 1y 19m&eo-e

A Lakeside Musing.

From "Kismet," by Murat Halstead, in Chicago Tribune.

"Do you like apple fritters?"

The November sun, strangely beautiful in its deep crimson glow, was sinking slowly into a mass of dull gray clouds that were piled up in the western horizon, and casting such a bright, aureate glow on the landscape as to remind one of the fabled time when the gods played with blocks of gold that filled the world with their dazzling gleam. Gwendolen Mahaffy sat at a window of Distress Warrant Castle and, gazing wistfully out at the scene which Nature—mother of all art—had pictured in such vivid colors, had asked of him who stood beside her the question with which the chapter opens.

Very beautiful was Gwendolen—a calm, pensive beauty that witched men with a subtle influence and kept them blindly following the ianis fatuus of a hoped-for love that could never exist; kept them willing vassals to a passion that finally left them ghastly wrecks on the wind-swept sea of shattered hopes.

It was a beauty—this fatal four flush beauty—that kept Harold Nonesuch by Gwendolen's side. Her brow, broad and white, her skin, delicate as a young rose leaf, with the faint flush on her cheeks, baffled description; but it was her eyes, large, dark, and shadowed by their lashes until their violet depths looked black, that her chief beauty lay. But what was beyond poet to phrase or artist to reproduce was her deep, intellectual nature and appetite for pie, softened by a spirituality of soul that would often make her stub her toe when she thought about it. Hers was a loveliness like that of a delicate tropical flower, which blooms but to perish in all its beauty—too fragile for the storms and sins of earth, too soilless and sacred for this life. Gwendolen had often thought of this when she lay in her bed at night watching the stars that seemed like sentinels keeping a silent vigil over a sin-stained world, and then, when perhaps all the household were sleeping, she would get up and eat cold toast. There was ever a wistful yearning in her heart for the unknowable—an eager seeking for something, she knew not what, that seemed forever and ever just beyond the back fence of her soul.

And so the years have gone on in their silent march to the tomb of the ages, until Gwendolem standing on the verge of womanhood, had received from Harold Nonesuch the greatest compliment that man can pay to woman—an offer to try and pay her board. Never for an instant had she suspected the deep, passionate admiration that this man's soul held for her, and of which he had just spoken in tones that were tremulous with hopeful expectancy. And then, mastering by a mighty effort the shock that his unexpected words had caused, she had answered him with the question, so weird in its realism as to be almost grostesque, that appears above.

For an instant Harold seemed dazed by the girl's words, and stood silently beside a marble statue of Psyche striving to repress the terrible grief that threatened to master every emotion of his being. As he stood there, the long evening shadows slanting across the sward, and the prairie mists of Indian summer crowning the hills with their royal haze, he felt that life without the love of this woman would be a Sahara of grief, an endless desert of disappointed hope and crushed ambition over which the scorching winds of sorrow and anguish would ever blow with pitiless fury.

And then, just as a sob was welling up from his vest, he felt a pair of soft, warm arms twined lovingly around his neck, and close beside his own there was pressed a clear-cut cameo face that seemed in its spirituelle beauty like a vision from another world. There were tears in the violet eyes that looked into his so pleadingly, and the curves of the drooping mouth were tense with the agony of an all-powerful sorrow. For an instant neither spoke, and Gwendolen was the first to break the silence.

"You must have known, Harold," she said, in tones that were hoarse with agony, "that for months my heart has been in your keeping, and you must also have known that my love is no ephemeral passion—no let-me-take-your-slate-pencil-and-you-can-chew-my-gum-at-recess affection that is here to-day, and to-morrow where is it? And yet, despite this fact, which I so freely acknowledge, and of which I am more than proud, I can never be your wife."

"Why not?" he asks, in tones that are almost a sob.

"Because," answers Gwendolen, "I have cold Boston feet."

Amos Desch, of Grinnell, 50 years old, put two bullets in his head last Monday morning with suicidal intent. He was alive at last reports.

SOMETHING EVERY LADY OUGHT TO KNOW.

There exists a means of securing a soft and brilliant Complexion, no matter how poor it may naturally be. Hagan's Magnolia Balm is a delicate and harmless article, which instantly removes Freckles, Tan, Redness, Roughness, Eruptions, Vulgar Flushings, etc., etc. So delicate and natural are its effects that its use is not suspected by anybody.

No lady has the right to present a disfigured face in society when the Magnolia Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents.

PACIFIC BUSINESS.

Important Agreement of Roads Running From Chicago and St. Louis.

The Northern Pacific to be Paid for Being Shut Out of San Francisco.

We learn from The Chicago Times that lines running from Chicago and St. Louis and the Missouri river have made the following important agreement on Pacific coast passenger business:

The maximum commissions that may be paid on any first-class ticket from any point on the Pacific coast to Chicago, or any point east thereof, via the Northern Pacific railroad and St. Paul, shall not exceed $2, and on second and third class tickets to $1.50. The commission on any first-class tickets to Council Bluffs, Kansas City, or intermediate points on the Missouri river, shall not exceed $3, and on second and third-class tickets $2.50, except via Kansas City to St. Louis and east thereof, on which the maximum commissions shall not exceed $1 from Kansas City to St. Louis on any class of tickets, although $3 first-class and $2.50 second or third class may be paid between Kansas City and Chicago via St. Louis, and the same commissions may be paid from Council Bluffs to St. Louis, and also to St. Louis and to Chicago through St. Louis, via the Texas and Pacific and the Atlantic and Pacific routes.

This agreement covers only the issue of the Central and Southren Pacixc railroads and the Oregon Railway and Navigation company.

Street commissions shall be allowed only on business actually sold by the representatives of the lines parties hereto, and agents representing lines east of Chicago or St. Louis shall not be allrwed to pay or use the same for us. It is understood that street commissions are included in the amount named above as maximum commissions which are not to be excluded, and in no case shall any agent any portion of this commission to cut rates.

Any line may withdraw from this agreement after the expiration of thirty days' notice being given to the other lines parties thereto.

The agreement is signed by James James Charlton, of the Chicago and Alton; W. H. Stennett, Chicago and Northwestern; Percival Lowell, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; H. C. Townsend, Missouri Pacific and Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific; E. St. John, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, A. V. H. Carpenter, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; S. K. Hooper, Haanibal and St. Joseph.

A CHANGE OF BASIS.

The passenger agents of Pacific lines and their Missouri river connections have spent a number of days endeavoring to find a solution for the complicated western passenger problem, and they have finally adjourned without accomplishing anything. The general managers of lines interested tried to render assistance, but they gave it up as a bad job. It being generally agreed that the present basis, by which rates from the Missouri river to either San Francisco or Portland via the other place, are the same as to either place direct, is entirely impractibable, the only thing remaining is to change the basis. Although no official action has been taken, a plan has been talked of and will undoubtedly be put into effect at the Topeka meeting on Wednesday, if not before. The proposition comes from the Northern Pacific, and is, in effect, that the Northern Pacific on one hand, and the Union and Central Pacific, on the other, do not encroach upon each other's territory. As compensation for being shut out from San Francisco business, the Northern Pacific will be paid a stipulated sum every year by the other roads, which will enable it to carry passengers at a paying figure by way of Portland to San Francisco. The general impression among officials of interested lines is that this plan is the only one that will let them out of their trouble, and insure a substantial western pool.

Wide Awake Druggists.

C. F. Goodman is always alive in his business and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The only certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, or any affection of throat and lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free. Regular size $1.

THE BIRTH OF LUTHER.

A Sabbath Evening Lecture by Rev. William J. Harsha.

In his regular Sabbath evening lecture Sunday, Rev. W. J. Harsha said:

John Huss was lying in his prison one night when he had a singular and vivid dream that distressed his soul exceedingly. He had had some pictures of Christ painted upon the walls of his oratory and in his dream he saw the popes and bishops busily at work effacing them. He could not rid himself of the impressions of this dream all the succeeding day. When night came, however, he dreamed again and saw several painters at work restoring the paintings and making them even more vivid and numerous. And with the painters there was a great multitude of people crying with a loud voice, "Now let the popes and bishops come when they will, they will never again be able to efface them."

This dream of the Christian martyr was literally fulfilled. Impressions of Christ and his work have been made upon society, the church and the world that no amount of hostile criticism or unbelieving spite will ever be able to efface. Martin Luther was the instrument in God's hands of retouching the face of the Messiah, lifted in heavenly beauty above the places of humanity's struggles and prayers.

In order to understand the timeliness of Luther's birth we must look briefly at the state of the nations just before he appeared. The German Empire was a confederation of the several States with an emperor at their head. There was an outward peace, but an inward turmoil. Men were talking of liberty, and the yearnings they had for temporal freedom laid them open to the reception of ideas of reformation. Germany was situated in the midst of Christian nations—she could not reach out in different directions and touch England, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Hungary, Poland and Denmark. It was fitting, therefore, that Germany should be the home of the reviving influences that God was to set in operation.

Switzerland had just given its bold "lettre des protres," a protest against the power and corruptions of the clergy. Italy was in a ferment and Rome could not quiet the clamors that were coming from the middle and lower classes for some relief from the extortions of the priests. It was exceedingly dangerous to avow these discontents, but the distant murmur was not the less heard. Spain and Portugal were enjoying their "age of gold," and were so filled with thoughts of worldly gain that they could not consider the reformation. Consequently, they have continued to this day in blindness and superstition, and the decay of their society and political systems marks the result. France seemed to be the most nearly ripe for a reformation of any of the nations, while England gave little promise that it would receive the light of truth and hand it on to others.

Such was the state of society when into the humble cottage of a miner of Eisleben a child was born. The father was a diligent and openhearted man and the mother was a good and pious woman; the child was Martin Luther, who shook Rome and shook the world.

It is not my purpose to go further with the child's history to-night. But let me ask you to consider two or three practical truths. Think of the wisdom and power of God. Not until everything was ready was this child born. God ripens his purposes slowly sometimes, but his purposes are always ripened at last. So far as we are able to judge the best possible time was selected for the bringing of Luther into the world that the church might be purified. Think also of the power of religious truth. You may stop the bud from bursting and you may check the spread of the leaven in a loaf, but you cannot stop the progress of truth. The light and liberty of the nineteenth century are the result of the truths that Luther preached. Let us throw our hearts in the way of these truths. Let us obey the Christ that Luther loved. Let us have something of his firm faith when he said: "Here I stand. I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen!"

Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., quickly removed by BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. A simple and effectual remedy, superior to all other articles for the same purpose. *Sold only in boxes.*

LETTERS

Remaining in the Omaha postoffice unclaimed for the week ending Nov. 3, 1883:

GENTLEMEN.

Armstrong J	Albieg J
Adams J	Allen W—3
Allen W C	Allen W H
Allen E A	Androy F
Amerworth F	Anepuky A
Allen F	Buckley J C
Brite J F	Bloomburg L H
Bowen G F	Brozh G B
Brown W H	Bell R Z—2
Bullock F	Berg A S
Brockway A	Burnwell F W
Brennaman T	Cuhel J
Conroy J	Chevouix J.
Christmas H	Crooks W C
Curry M W	Chelmight M
Chamberlain F B	Christler A V
Clark J W	Charles N W
Chapman Mr	De Moss Bros
Dolgsvin J	Donakey W
Dewey W H	Dutton R
Druckhammer C—2	Danik F
Eltorn C E	Eklund T
Edwards F B	Enright D
Farland J W	Frace G A
Field A G	Finch W
Farnum W D	Foreman T
Grove W	Goold T
Grandbrand R C	Gibson B
Grinnand O	Graves E
Merum H P	Hook G B
Howe G	Harem J
Hartzog G	Hubble J D
Hunter A J	Hubbell L F
Harrison W H	Humphrey W
Hannor W J—2	Hill R
Hough P T	Hanson P J
Holmen J G	Heepman D C
Hummel O W	Howard C O
Hooker F C	Journal of Commerce
Jewell H	Jansa F
Ingram W W	Isonbower T
Jackson R W	Jones P S
Jones P	Johnson P P
Jacobson C J	Johnson J
Jennison H H	Joen M
Judge M	Krauseman H
Kellner A H	Knapp F
Kennelly J	Krag W
Keller H L	Knight N L
Klenck E T	Kimball C
Laughlin J C	Leitch T
Lewes T B	Lindberg C
Morrison J C	Murphy J
Maher J	Monroe J
Murrey J H	Marcellus E F
McClaskey H B	Murphy T
McCoy T	McLean T J
Miller S A	Martensen M C
New J	Nicholson E
Naumann O	O'Rorke J C
O'Bannon P	Olson A
O'Donovan C M	O'Palmer J
Pierce G R	Price F
Petterson J	Post W H
Potter W A	Parrott C H
Richardson J S	Rehsteimer J
Reason J	Rogers J M
Rymal F	Rowell F C
Rimes I	Rhyn R
Reed C H	Robert A
Smith J L	Schnarr J
Scott E H	Skorus H B
Schub L T	Schuler H
Shaw N G—3	Schmit F G
Seely T B	Shobat T
Steinbeck W	Sanford W F
Spencer L	Sunn D D
Sheridan W H	Tanos G
Tyler P J O	Thook Mr
Tulley B	Uhlich G
Vavrick F	Victor V
Vrelland W H	Woods H
Word J G	Whitmore J H
Williams J	Waffle W S
Wynn C—2	Worm W
Walker A J	Uta H
Young C	

FOURTH CLASS.

Mrs V Peterson	Mrs. C. E. Malone

LADIES.

Adcock Miss E M	Armstrong Mrs E C
Anderson Miss M	Austin Miss R
Anderson Miss A	Bradley Miss E
Buchtel S M	Burdet Miss H
Buett Mrs S A	Berg Mrs S A
Bangs Miss L L	Bennett Mrs C S
Bland Miss R	Barry Mrs J C
Bamford Mrs M	Bernd Mrs L
Baldwin Mrs R	Backus Mrs R O
Cochran B	Comody Mrs M
Cox Mrs M	Carter Miss L
Cline Mrs G	Church Mrs E M
Cooper Miss M F	Collins Mrs A
Dahl Miss E	Deser Mrs W
Davidson Mrs C	Eggers Miss D
Eppes Miss M G	Elliott Mrs M L
Frohock Mrs C A	Fisher Miss N C
Foley Miss N C	Finsley Miss R
Freeman Miss E E	Gardner Mrs A M
Hemrichs Mrs A	Hipps Mrs T
Herrick Miss M	Hoffman Mrs A
Hill Miss M	Johnston Mrs S S
Krutchdr Miss M	Knapp Mrs A E
Linelle Mrs J D	Laughlin Mrs L
Lodlmaye Miss J	Lachlan Mrs M C
Mason Mrs E	Motter Mrs W H
McCook Miss M	McKenney Miss M
McBride S	Miles Miss M
Miller Miss K	Prince Miss L
Poindexter Miss L	Peterson Miss C
Piper Miss M	Peck Mrs H A
Rogers Mrs J W	Rosengreen Miss S
Rogers Mrs J C	Ruderadorf Miss C
Rhodes Mrs E	Rosenfield Miss S
Smith Mrs L	Sisson Mrs F W
Scott Mrs M	Talcott Mrs S N
Woodman Mrs S A	Wood Miss E
Woodward Miss M 2	Wadsworth Mrs C
Wolfe Miss M	Walker Miss N

C. K. COUTANT, P. M.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents or box.

If you have a Sore Throat, a Cough, or Cold, try B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops, they are pleasant to the taste, perfectly harmless, and will surely cure you.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

Statement of Receipts in This District for October.

The statement of the United States internal revenue office for this district has been made up for the month of October, and exhibits the following collections. The heaviest amount, the tax paid for spirit stamps is of course to be credited to the distillery here, which is really the life of the district.

Lists	$ 302.48
Spirit stamps	124,373.70
Tobacco stamps	75.48
Cigar stamps	2,745.60
Beer stamps	6,604.92
Special tax stamps	2,895.47
Total	$136,097.70

The new revenue agent for this district, Col. James E. Larkin, has gone to work with headquarters at Omaha. This district comprises Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. Hon. E. D. Webster has gone to Salt Lake city, which is headquarters forthe new district to which he has been assigned.

PERSONAL.

J. H. Adams, agent of the Barney McAuley combinatian, is at the Millard. Barney McAuley is to appear here three nights next week.

M. B. Taylor, of Lincoln, and W. D. Haller, of Blair, are at the Millard.

Senator Charles F. Manderson, accompanied by Mrs. Manderson, arrived from the east last evening. He expects to return to Washington about the 20th inst.

Mr. L. Mendelssohn, the architect, returned from the east yesterday, accompanied by Miss Theckla Bende, of Detroit, his sister-in-law, who will visit Mrs. Mendelssohn.

Mason Gregg and W. H. B. Stout, of Lincoln, are at the Millard.

W. Flowerden and Mr. Hugley and child, of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, are at the Paxton.

Mr. J. P. Laurson, from Oneida, Ill., is visiting Mr. J. G. Conlad in this city. Mr. Laurson is quite an extensive property owner in Nebraska.

E. K. Fay, a wealthy capitalist of Auburn, New York, has been visiting in the city, and to-day went out to Hastings with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tower.

Lieut. H. E. Robinson, wife and servant are registered at the Paxton. Lieut. Robinson is to be the new quartermaster at Ft. Omaha, and comes here from Ft. Leavenworth, where he was detailed for service in the school of instruction.

Lieut. Henry Seton, of the Fourth infantry, who for the past two years has been on duty in the recruiting service at David's Island, New York Harbor, has arrived at Ft. Omaha for duty.

The following were among the arrivals at the Paxton Monday: S. F. Chapman, Evanston; A. Bradley, Omaha; H. Knippenberg, Glendale, M. T.; Mrs. Hagley and child; A. H. Baker, Grand Island; Alex. Wylie, Boston; F. S. Patvin, Lincoln; W. T. Davis, M. Buchanan, Chicago; F. R. Kirkindall and wife, city; Chas. J. Jacobs, S. Grausman, Chas. H. Parsons, New York; Jas. T. Clark, St. Paul; Miss Rhone, Oakland; E. A. Johnson and lady, Ohio; Chas. Sloan, city; F. M. Penney, Lincoln; G. H. Michael, Des Moines; Henry W. Poor, Boston; J. Labsap, St. Louis; Samuel J. Mark, S. Goldstein, Cincinnati; L. Crounse, Calhoun; F. J. McShane, Frank Johnson, city; John H. Welsh, Teskel; N. D. Sanford and wife, Avoca; B. Simonson, Chicago; C. S. Pease, D. Russey, A. S. Patrick, S. P. Lewis, city; B. S. Henderson, R. W. Dyball, H. T. Adams, S. Guiterman, Chicago; E. H. McMorris, Kentucky; E. F. Macumber, Norfolk; John Kendrick, New York; E. H. Ryder, Greenwood; W. A. Hendricks, M. G. May, Scott Terry, St. Louis; H. C. Melone, Lincoln; R. S. Smith, Chicago; A. Brecher, Cincinnati; D. P. Bryan, St. Louis; E. Alter, New York; E. R. Strong, Detroit; E. V. Alford, New York; Miss M. J. Root, Chicago; B. T. Gates, New York; H. T. Buckley, Chicago; C. I. Green, city; T. M. Lewis, Beardstown; O. S. Chamberlain, Chicago; T. G. Dye and wife, Dayton; C. T. Eddy, Chicago; Wm. Landon, Odell, Neb.; W. H. Anderson, San Francisco.

TOMBSTONES SLUGGISH.

Ridiculous Prices Offered for Angles, Cupids, and Plain Stones.

"At ten dollars—at ten-er ten-er-ten. Do I hear the twelve? At ten-er-ten—ah, thank you—at ten and a half, n'alf, n'alf. Why, gentlemen, this is a shame. That tomstone is worth ninety dollars if its worth a cent, and yet only ten dollars and a half is the bid. Look at it. Solid New Hampshire granite, and only ten dollars and a half is bid. At ten n'alf I am bid. The dear departed would never rest easy under a stone sacrificed like this. N'alf, n'alf, at twelve, dolars, at twelve. Going once, going twice, going third and last time, going—gone, and sold to—what's your name? I might have guessed it—sold to Mr. Smith."

Then the crowd and a New York Sun reporter followed the auctioneer into a building where were the statuary and other "works of art." It was a marble-yard near Greenwood cemetry. The yard was filled with tombstones of every variety and size, from the little foot-stone to the massive granite shaft. It was a motley crowd that elbowed its way around. In it were six women heavily veiled with crape.

"Why, gentlemen," the auctioneer continued, "you don't want us to give these monuments away? These stones will not be thrown at you. Now, we will try some of these works of art, and see what you will do then. How much am I offered for this beautiful piece?" and he placed his hand benevolently upon the head of a kneeling angel. "Look at her, gentlemen. And what am I bid?"

"Twenty-five dollars."

"Twenty-five dollars. This is expressing. Why, gentlemen, just look at this angel. To be sure, some of her wing feathers have melted away, but angles can fly if their wings are clipped. I give my word of honor, gentlemen, that iron rust, and not biliousness, is the cause of that yellow streak across the forehead. Who ever heard of a bilious angel? At $25 I am bid; but no the feelings of that angel shall not be outraged by such a price. She is withdrawn.

"Who will give me a bid for this piece? Cupid asleep. Look at him, gentlemen. See how pretty he curls his little legs under him, and lies down to pleasant—what is it? Only $2 for this cupid? Gentlemen, I declare this sale off. Such unheard of bids as have been offered here to-day would ruin the tombstone trade. This entire sale is off."

How to Utilize the Indians.

Norristown Herald.

A magazine writer asks: "How shall we utilize the Indians?" This is a difficult question to answer, but perhaps the best plan would be to petrify them and sell them for cigar store signs. This idea is worthy of consideration, anyhow.

A BIG HIT.

Q. ECLECTRIC! What does it mean?
A. Selected and Electrized.
Q. What about Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil?
A. Pleases the people.
Q. How?
A. Cures their aches, cures neuralgia, rheumatism, lameness, bruises, scalds, bites, sprains, strains and pains; does all this and more.
Q. What?
A. As a remedy for coughs and colds it would be difficult to find anything equal to Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will cure asthma and catarrh almost invariably.
Q. Guaranteed is it?
A. EVERY BOTTLE, OR MONEY REFUNDED.
Q. Good! It's what they call patent though; that sounds bad.
A. Never mind the sound. Try it!
Q. I'll do it. What's the expense?
A. Fifty cents for small, one dollar for large.
Q. Cheap enough. Who sells Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil?
A. Druggists everywhere.

☞Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has proved to be a big hit. It is sold more and gives better and more general satisfaction than any other competive medicine manufactured.

FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Prop's Buffalo, N. Y.

Do not be deceived; ask for and take only B. H Douglass and Sons' Bapsicum Cough Drops for Cough, Colds, and Sore Throats. D. S. and Trade Mark on every Drop.

Time is Money.

Providence Journal.

There lives in Pawtucket a man whose whole existence seems to be conducted similar to a piece of machinery. His movements and transactions are always "on time." In fact, his great hobby is time. "Be on time and save ime" is his motto. At the same hour every morning he gets out of bed. A few seconds later his right boot is on, and then his left; breakfast is finished in a separate time, and he is seen at his place of business just at the stroke of 7. He is constantly enlarging on the immense quantity of time that is wasted and thrown away by every man and woman every hour. He illustrated his hobby the other day in a rather amusing and indisputable manner. A friend presented him with a very fine looking cat. Calling the next day, he found the cat without any tail, the tail being cut off as close to the body as could be without cutting the tail off behind the cat's ears. When asked why he had done this, he remarked: "I have to let this cat in and out of this store a good many times a day. Now, if that cat had a long tail, don't you see, I would have to lose so much time waiting for the tail to go out and in, whereas now I have only to wait for the cat. A tail is of no earthly use to a cat, and especially to this cat, so you will see I have the cat just the same, and only the time in letting the cat in and out, thus saving all that time that would be lost in letting the tail in and out."

About Postal Telegraphy.

Florida Time-Union (Dem.).

The establishment by the government of a system of telegraph lines would be guarantee against such interruption as the business public has suffered of late, and a safeguard against a worse one which may come when the present manipulators of the telegraph keys have been inveigled into the Telegraphers' Brotherhood and induced to go "out." It could be run at rates merely self-sustaining, and thus, while forcing the private companies to adopt reasonable rates it would not be a burden on the treasury. At terminal and important points the present system of letter delivery could be utilized, thus guaranteeing prompt delivery of dispatches. It would, in reality, as one of our contemporaries has expressed it, be a system of electric letters added to our present system of letters by pen and pencil. Its adoption is sure to come.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the general association of Congregational churches of Nebraska, which was held at York last week, Rev. Mr. Merrill, superintendent of mission churches, gave a report showing that the denomination has now 150 church organizations and 70 church buildings, and these are spreading through the principal cities and towns and advancing on the frontier.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HEADACHE.

THE STOMACH, THE BOWELS AND THE LIVER ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERY PANG THAT RACKS THE HEAD. REGULATE, TONE AND HARMONIZE THE ACTION OF THESE ALLIED ORGANS WITH TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT, AND YOU CURE THE COMPLAINT AT ITS SOURCE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

Get the Genuine Article—The Great popularity of "*Wilbor's Compound of Cod Liver Oil and Lime,*" has induced some unprincipled persons to attempt to palm off a simple article of their own manufacture; but any person who is suffering from Coughs, Colds, or Consumption, should be care