tine's day. -There are over 3,500 pupils enrolled i

our public schools. -A flood on the Missouri this spring predicted by river men

-Jim Stephenson got out his snow plow yesterday to clean his sidewalks. -The heavy train west yesterday noor included two through sleepers.

-Trinity Guild meets at Mrs. N. She ton's house to-morrow night. -An insane man, from the east states, was put in the county jail Saturday -A professor of penmanship has been

em, loyed by the Board of Education. -The Nebraska State Phonographer association will ho'd their monthly meeting at Bell & Stull's office to-morrow even-

premium of \$25 at the next state fair for the best cheese in case or bladder made and exhibited by any person residing is Nebrasks or Iowa.

-A whole carload of ladies and gentle men were unloaded at the corner of Farnam and Fourteenth stre ts, Saturday night, on account of a balky team. -The B. & M. evening train will here after leave Omaha at 6:55 p. m. The

morning train will arrive at 10:30 and the evening train at 4 o'clock. -The plate glass roof of the U. P. de pot being covered with snew yesterday, gave the interior a dark and gloomy ap-

-A drunken man staggered down Far nam street last inight, crossing from one sidewalk to the opposite, thr knee deep. His penalty will be more than

\$3 and costs. -In the dog case mentioned in Saturdays' BrE, Justice Powell appraised the animal at \$40. Harrison replevined him giving bonds in the sum of \$80, and the case was set for trial to-morrow.

-Mr. Fred Boehner, editor of The Arapahoe (Neb.) Proneer, was married to Miss Minnie H. Tomblin, of Burlington, Iowa, a few days ago. We wish Fred and his bride much joy.

-Representatives Broatch, Jackson, o Pawnee, and Lehman of Platte, came from Lincoln Saturday as a committee to visit the deaf and dumb institute, and report on the enlargement of the building, etc., as asked for by the superintendent.

-Eleven carloads of potatoes from Jasper county, Iowa, passed through Omaha Saturday night en route to Denver as time freight. The potatoes were sacked, and averaged 28,000 pounds to the car. Each worse north of us than here. Weathfreezing in transit

-An immense and somewhat demora ized "praisie schooner," drawn by a team of mules, and with a smoking flue project ing from the quarter deck, ploughed its way with difficulty through the streets resterday eastward bound,

-Paterson se'ls coal. -See Polack's advertisement. -Good skating at the park.

-Best ten cent cigar at Saxe's. -Lubins bulk perfume at Kahn's. -Eggs, 40 cents per dozen at Buffett's

-Palmer's bulk extract at Saxe's. -Additional local news on first page. -Smcke Sweet Mash at Doolittle's. 5-8t -The board of education meets Mon-

day night. There was not a case in the police cour this morning. -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewel ers, Creighton Block.

WANTED-Fifty thousand dollars county bonds. H. T. Cla ke. -Oysters, 20c, 25c, and 35c, at Buffett'

lozen, at Buffett's. -The district and county courts both

begin Monday morning, -Coat makers wanted at C. J. Canana & Co., Merchant Tailors.

The walking on the streets and side-iles Saturday has been the worst of the

-The A. & P. telegraph company will do business hereafter as the consolidated Western Union.

-For lands, Lots, Houses and Farms George Shields, the lawyer and res

state agent, is the proud father of an imbryo democratic votar, just a week old, nocratic voter, just a week old, We desire to call attention to Cruick hank & Co.'s great sale of domestic destised on first page,

-The woman mentioned in THE BEE as being on her way to San Francisco and going broke" at this point has secured a place to work, through the assistance of

The case of August Doll vs. Rudolph Noak, the question involved concerning a chattel mortgage, after pending for some time in the county court has been settled in favor of Mr. Doll.

-A shiver of one of Nave, McCord Brady's terms had his collar-bone broken Friday by his team running away in an alley. He held on to the lines or he would

not have been hurt. -The wound of young Lewis, who was shot by Burns Thursday night is not dangerous, and there is no new light on the Friends of the parties and the

cipals themselves both claim that the from Lincoln Friday, is busy preparing a bill for amending the charters granted introduced in the house on Tuesday

next by Representative McShane, of -A special meeting of Omaha Temple of Honor, No. 26, will be held on Monday evening, February 7th, at 281 Capitol Avenue, cld number. Business of vital strength of two locometives from years of experience, but have neglect- watches at Whipple, McMillen & Co.,

importance will come up. Every member is wanted present. By order of W. C. T.

—A prominent Odd Fellow, who went home rather late Friday and very happy, was startled on undressing to hear a continued rattling sound which he took to be burglars. He scoured the house from garret to cellar, called up the family and servants, examined the barn and out-houses, and finally discovered that the noise was caused by the wind playing with the

loose transom over one of the doors. -The coroner's jury in the case of John Daley, who was killed by a collision to in the lower yard Thursday night, spentall the afternoon Friday in taking testimony in the case and found that the clear them of. It is said that several firms paid \$2 an hour to shovelers. In many places, especially on Tenth street, the sheds were propped up for safety, as they were bending perceptibly beneath their weight. The only street. lent was due to the darkness of the night and condition of the weather. The

THE STORM.

The City Imprisoned With Bonds of Snow and Ice.

Electricity and Steam Power less Against the Angry Element.

The Oldest Settler is Par alyzed and Takes a Back Seat.

The Climax of the Worst Win ter of the Decade.

The storm which has just visited Omaha is by all odds the worst experienced in this section of the country or years, and has driven nearly every other theme out of the public mind. It began at 9:30 Friday night with a which was thirty miles per hour, and continued until 1 p. m. Saturday when it changed to rain, which was kept up all the afternoon and all Sat urday night, the rain freezing as rapidly as it fell. The wind changed to the east yesterday morning, and at

7:55 a. m.

A HEAVY SNOW set in, which continued all day, the wind blowing at a uniform velocity of twelve miles. The barometer, which has been very low for several days, remained nearly stationary, slowly risthe past few days, and the barometer 32° all day yesterday, rose to 36° last night, while the humidity, which had

REMARKABLE RAINFALL. The total precipitation, or amount of sleet, rain and snow fall since 9:30 Friday night, measured when melted about two and one-quarter inches, or more than three times the amount for the months of December and January. The sleet alone was 1.17 inches. The snow of itself, had it been light, would have made a uniform covering of over twelve inches, but being as heavy as lead, it probably averaged in depth about five inches.

THE STORM IN GENERAL. Although, owing to the wires being down, no reports were received yes terday from the east or north, it is probable that the storm extended over the entire northwest, and was even last night was to the effect that the Gannett, clothing; Mrs. Kimball, potaer reports received at the Union season. The sleet had frozen a crust James France twenty-five loaves of bread. Pacific headquarters showed that the fall of sleet was very heavy, all the which there was rain, followed by a heavy fall of snow and high winds. Last evening it was snowing all the way from Omaha to Sidney, and blowing terribly, piling the snow in moun-tainous drifts which threaten to seriously obstruct travel. Much the same condition of affairs exteted all along the line to Green river. Des Molnes, the only point east heard from yesterday, reported a snow storm his patrons. in progress since Saturday morning.

The sight presented yesterday was an unusual one in this city. The sleet had wrapped everything in an ice covering which measured five-eighths of an inch in thickness. The bought of trees were bent down with their weight and many breaking fell with a crash to the ground The myriads of telegraph and telephone wires all over the city resembled buge cables of crys tal. As the snow fell it was piled in a conical form on wires, boughs and projections of all kinds, and melting. ing, gradually froze again below, and draped the city in millions of yards of lovely fringe, which sparkled If the doom of the world foretold

as if it were set with diamonds Streets, roofs and every flat surface were covered deep with snow, and the which fell slowly, but steadily, all day long, mellowing the atmosphere and muffling sounds of every kind, as Mother Shipton was at hand and the earth was being wrapped in its wind-ing sheet before being hurled by the comet into its last resting place, the fiery dep hs of the sun. The streets, almost impassable from the depth of snow and slush, were deserted by all who could remain in doors and were | Annie." made more gloomy by the utter absence of all kinds of vehicles and of the street cars whose runs were aban

doned from Saturday night. RAILBOAD AND TELEGRAPH LINES. The street rallway was entirely blockaded by snow and ice which no force of men could have kept clear, and none tried to. The network of

over Bemis' new column of bargains on 1st | wires all over the city began to suffer in the morning. Telegraph wires went down, the fire slarm wires were broken in several places, and the tele-phone wires suffered more heavily than all. Broken wires could be seen everywhere, and forces were set t work making repairs with the first appearance of daylight. East and south all telegraph connections were teeth. entirely cut off, while only two wires connected Omaha with the rest of the world. These were by the Western Union to Cheyenne, all other wires west being down between Grand Island and Kearney. Last night these two wires were kept red hot with messages, a perfect mountain of which was piled up in the Western Union office awaiting transmission

with Chicago via Cheyenne, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. The other was used by the Union Pacific to operate their line. DELAY OF TRAINS The storm will no doubt delay trains on all the roads for several days, although up to last evening the U. P. freight and passenger trains were making nearly schedule time. The overland who is fresh from his studies knows train came in on time, and Saturday's No 3 made North Platte on time. The Rock Island and C., B. & Q trains yesterday morning were nearly | ing artificial dentures than the old on time, but the Northwestern came in four hours late, and required the Dunlap to the Union Pacific transfer.

This delayed the west-bound Union
Pacific train about two hours, as the

Dr. Johnston's large and rapidly in-Northwestern had 247 sacks of Australian mall which she had to wait for. She finally left with nine loaded cars drawn by en

gines "75" and "216" as far as the summit. The storm west naturally would not affect trains much before to-day, as the snow did not begin to drift heavily till last evening. DAMAGE TO ROOFS. The tremendous weight of the snow and sleet caused general alarm for the safety of roofs and wooden awnings, and laborers were in demand early to

at fell during the day was that o ester's paint shop, a large two-st uilding, belonging to A. N. R. Ramsay, and situated just to the rear day. of his livery stable. It was a total wreck, but caused no other damage.

FLOODING CELLARS. The water got in its work in many places. The basement of the State bank was flooded several inches deep. The water broke through the roof of the Western Union office Saturday night and nearly deluged the boys. The basement of Rev. W. J.

Harsha's residence was flooded and was so threatening as to prevent his preaching as usual yesterday morning.

The new block owned by McCaffrey Bros., on Dodge near Sixteenth, was moistened. A break in the tin roof

flooded Hospe's art store and did considerable damage.

From an elevated position men could be seen at work with brooms and snow shovels on roofs everywhere, indicating a considerable elevation in the plane of labor in this city.

INJURY TO PERSONS. But one casualty was reported, a nan in this instance being knocked down by a falling bough, as he passed along the sidewalk in front of Mr. H. E. Fosdyke's residence, on North Seventeenth street. Of course a heavy sleet, accompanied by a gale great many were ducked by slips, falls from the southeast, the velocity of and mis-steps during the day and evening.

As stated above, the fact that the wires were all down so that no reports could be received from other points, made it difficult to predict last night what the weather would be in the next few days, but the low barometer rising thermometer and dense humidity of the atmosphere gave premise of no immediate change, but of twe three moist days to come.

WHAT TICE SAYS. Prof. Tice seems to have hit t nail on the head for once, his predictions being from February 2nd to 7th ing about 6 o'clock last night, when it reached 29 85. The pressure has hervy snow storm. His predictions been very low all over the country for for the remainder of the month will be interesting in this connection, and did not tadicate any early change of are as follows: On the 8th and 9th, weather. The temperature which was clear and fair; 10th to 12, cloudy, threatening weather, with rain or snow; 13th to 14th, clear or fair; 15th been 90 per cent all day, rose to 95, indicating a rainy night, and perhaps with heavy rain or snow; 18th and two or three more molet days.

to 18, clouding, threatening weather, with heavy rain or snow; 18th and 20th, clear or fair; 21st to 24th; clouding, threatening weather, with heavy rain or snow storms; 25th and 26th, clear or fair and quite cold if heavy storms have occurred; 26th to 28th, clouding, threatening weather, with rain or snow storms. The comparatively warmer days will be about the 4th, 10th, 19th, 22d and 28th, The comparatively colder days will be about the 1st, 7th, 13th, 17th and

25th. Earthquakes, in earthquake 8th, 10th, 16th and 25th. As auroras will be on the increase this year, they will probably be visible about the 1st, 7th, 13th, 19th and 25th. News received from North Platte storm there was the severest of the toes; Mrs. J. H. Millard, milk; Mrs. not get at the grass, and it was likely way west to North Platte, beyond that stock would suffer considerably, though not so much as in 1878. Cat- GLOSSES, at tle about North Platte are reported to

> Grand opening to-night at Flannery's Palace Saloon, No. 1008 Farnham street. He would like to see all

Rubbers, all sizes and all kinds, very low prices, at H. Dohle & Co.'s Leading Shoe Store. New Stock

of Overshoes and Rubbers, at H. Dohle & Co.'s. In strength there is beauty. New Novelty of clothing of ELGUTTER'S Mammoth Clothing House, corner 10th

and Farnham street. EGGS? SUNSHINE! AND GREEN

GRASS ! Eggs, 35 cents retail, 45 cents wholesale, and just from the cozy sunshine" will soften the poor hens bloom and the "grass grow green," when the "spring time comes gentle L. V. MORSE,

Dodge St. Men's Arctics, \$1.75, at H DOHLE & Co.'s.

A Toothsome Item. The man who makes a ragged patch of dead and decaying underbrush give way to a perfect park, is the counterpart to a dentist of the present day. who converts a howling wilderness of blackened snags breeding fowl breath animalculal and disease into a handsome and wholesome mouth, filled with clean shapely and beautiful

In this connection we take pleasur in calling attention to the fact that Dr. A. P. Johnson, in Jacobs' block, has the latest and best improvements in dentistry and also has a most conwith mechanical and operating rooms adjoining. The terror of tooth-pull-One of the two wires connected us ing deters many a sufferer from having tooth wrecks removed, but here nitrous exide is administered, and during a period of complete insensibility the drawing is done, and the vastly more in regard to the proper methods for replacing decay and makfogies who boast their years of expecreasing business proves that he i

giving the very best of satisfaction. Jewelry of old kinds made to order out of OLD GOLD, at EDHOLM &

ERICKSON'S, opposite U. S. P. O. PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING Mr. George Walther, formerly of New York City, has arrived in this place The gentleman is an excellent taner of Pianes, and in order that PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

R. R. Ringwalt left for Denver yester

Mr. J. M. Egger, of Grand Island, was in the city yesterday en route to Prussia, where he will stay th ee or four months. U. S. Consul Larsar, of the Fiji Islands, passed east Saturday night. Hon, Levi J. Kennard is expected home

Hon, A. E. Touzalin came upfrom Linoln Saturday evening in his special car. Church Howe, of Nemaha county, was in the city vesterday.

Dr. Horace Ludington has gone to Cininnati for a brief visit. George W. Pettingill, of the B. & M. eft for Atchison Saturday evening. Mrs. R. E. Gaylord arrived home Satarday. Her sister, Mrs. Timmerman, re-

urned with her for a visit. Mrs. D. A. Ma'thews, who left Thursday for St. Paul, returned Saturday, as the trains were unable to get through on account of the heavy snow

Saturday. Chauncey Wiltse, of Grand Island, w-nt vest Saturday. Frank Hilton, of The Blair Pilot, was in the city Saturday.

Hon. John H. Mickey, of Osceola, was in the city Saturday. Col. E. F. Smythe and family returned from Lincoln Saturday .. W. F. Sweesy, of Fremont, was

ound passenger Saturday. C. T. Henderson, the Union Pacific agent at Wahoo, registered at the Withnell last night. Lieut. Rockafellow, of Fort McKinney,

passed through the city Friday afternoon on his way east. Don Ortonez, the Spanish consul to through the city Friday, en route to Washington and Spain. Capt. Robert S. Ansley, who represents

the Hercules Hose company, is in the city,

and will remain two or three days. He is a pepular gentleman in this part of the -The Sioux City Weekly Journal of reent date says: W. F. Pagett, an immigration worker, lately as ociated with E. O.

. Edholm, in writing up various localities for the press, is denounced by Mr. Edholm in The Chicago Inter Ocean as "a thief and deal-beat of the lowest order.' Mr. Pagett is charged with taking advantage of Mr. Edholm's absence to leave for parts unknown, with money belonging to The Inter Oe an and Mr. Edholm. -The following donations have been received by the Ladies' relief society: Mr. Ramge, \$10; stove ware from Milton Rog-

ers, \$3; Mrs. Ezra Millard, \$2; Mrs. Mc-Alvin, \$1; Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Morsman, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. GOLD, Silver, Steel, Rubber, Celluloyd, and Tortise-Shell EYE

EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S, Opposite U. S. P. O.

be in pretty good condition, though west of Ogaliala they have suffered se-ATTENTION SMOKERS. Mr. C. J. Dolittle has opened a firstlass cigar store at 1416 Douglas street, and keeps the best HAVANA goods in the market. Give him a call.

EGGS. BUTTER. Plenty of EGGS, fresh butter, fresh herrings, smelts, etc., etc. WILLIAM GENTLEMAN, 16th and Cass streets. Workingmen know where to go for your drink of pure Kentucky 10 cent

whiskey, imported gins and Irish whiskeys, Budwelser beer. Agent for St. Gotthard Bitters. D L. McGuckin, jan 27-1m 314 South 10th St.

Ladies' fine Shoes and Slippers just received, at H. Dohle & Co.'s.

REMEMBER nests, on the south side of hay stacks The grand opening to-night at the a few miles away, where the "genial new PALACE SALOON in the new brick block on Douglas street. Mr. heart and the preirie flowers will HENRY KAUFMANN has leased the place and fitted it up in strictly firstlass style. Go to-night and have a jollification, elegant hot lunch, soup, cold estables, etc., etc.

EGGS! EGGS! EGGS! We never offer anything as a bait, out for protection af our customers we will meet all cuts. Bring along your notations. Respectfully,

WM. FLEMING & Co. The Danish society will hold its anual masquerade on the 26th instant. As this society's masquerades always are the most popular given in Omaha both the capacious Metz's and Turner halls have been secured for the occasion Mesers. Steinhauser's and Hoffman's bands are engaged, and no efforts will be spared to make it the grandest ball of the season.

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ed from Germany, begs leave to inform the public that he is prepared to give instructions in PIANO, ORGAN AND VOCAL MUSIC. His method of teaching is planned after the conservatories of Germany, Applications will be received at 317

Prof. Frdr. Hopnstein, lately arriv-

17th street, from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m. Get a first class ROCHFORD WATCH if you want a reliable time many families may avail themselves keeper. For sale by EDHOLM & close; No. 2 red, \$001@903c for cash: \$1 042@1 032@1 04 for April; of so good an opportunity, is ready to ERICKSON, dealers in all kinds of of so good an opportunity, is ready to ERICKSON, dealers in all kinds of receive orders at No. 317 Seventeenth RAILROAD and QUICK TRAIN do, 932c; No. 4 do, 882c bid. s&m 2t | movements. Opposite U. S. P. O.

A SERIOUS BLAZE.

Chief Engineer Galligan Accuses C. B. De Groat & Co., With Arson.

On Saturday evening last Chief Engineer J. J. Galligan made affidavit before Judge Hawes, of the police court, charging J. L Herrick, Charles De Groat, Benjamin S. De Groat and William Krelle with having set fire to the hat store occupied by C. B. De Great & Co., which was burned on the night of the 12th of December, 1880. It has been a matter of general talk since the fire in question that there were suspicious circumstances connected with the casualty. On the morning after the fire our reporter talked with a prominent insurance man of this state, who was in the city yesterday, and the gentleman admitted that facts looked bad for the De Groats, but said for certain reasons, which he gave, the company preferred to pay the loss unjustly chargable to them rather than contest it. There has been more or less suspicion attached to the firm ever since, and their recent trouble in attempting to leave the city dit not lessen it. The brothers are now in Florida and the only defendants to the affidavit filed by Chief Galligan, are Mesers. Krelle and Herrick, who were connected with the firm in the capacity of clerks. Judge Hawes issued warrants for the parties, and about 5 o'clock yes-

terday morning William Krelle was arrested by Officer Gorman. He gave bail without trouble, and was immedistely released. Later in the forenoon J. L. Herrick was arrested at a jeweler's on Touth and Douglas street. He had not given bail up to a late hour last evening. Sheriff Guy sent telegrams to various points to intercept and, if possible, arrest the De Great brothers. The state claims to have a good case against the accused. but of course they will have to depend upon circumstantial evidence unless, should the charge be well grounded, one of the number should

turn states evidence. SPECTS! SPECTS!! and eye-glasses, the latest improved and finest quality at WHIPPLE, McMillen & Co.'s, Creighton Block, 15th street.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! Ladies' and gents' fur goods of every description at the Fur Manufactory, opposite postoffice, Omaha. All goods are warranted.

HENRY G. RICHTER, Just received at THE BEE Jo Rooms the nicest line of diminutive Paper and Envelopes and Cards, suit able for Children's Birthday Parties.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money and Stocks. WALL STREET, February 5. At 1 p.m. the prices were as follows: Money-Quiet on call at 5 per cent.; ex-

GOVERNMENTS. US 6's, '81...1 01 US 4's......1 12 US 4's......1 12 US 5's.....1 01 Currency 6's...1 25 S 41's 1 12 Northwestern, 1274 I & C 1st pfd. 121 St P & O pfd. . 104 D&R.

Chicago Produce Market CHICAGO, February 5. Wheat-No. 2 spring, 961@961c for cash; 971c for March; 98c for April; \$1 011@1 011e for May; No. 3

Corn-Dull and a shade lower; 36c for cash; 36tc for March; 40%@41c for May; rejected, 321@321c Oats-Market dull and prices hade lower; 29@30c for cash; 29@291c for March; 33te for May. Rye-strady and unchanged Barley-Firmer at 994c.

Flax Seed-\$1 22. Pork-Quiet at \$14 00@14 25 for cash; \$14 20 for March; \$14 35 for Lard-Active and steady, but shade lower; \$9 20@9 25 for cash; \$9 20@9 221 for F-b uary; \$9 271@ 9 30 for March; \$9 30@9 45 for Bulk Meats-Easier; s oulders, \$4 70; short ribs, \$7 40; clear, \$7 70.

Whisky-\$1 08.

Chicago Live Stock Market CHICAGO, February 5. Hogs-Market ruled rather quies or early sales, but subsequently besame more active at a decline of 5@10c on light packing and medium grades; shippers did very little in the way of purchasing, only taking a few extra malities on order; it is estimated here are nearly 150 carloads of stock awaiting shipmen', causing great disappointment to the owners at the different eastern citles in not receiving their hors when ordered; prices ranged from \$5 20@5 40 for light packing; \$4 80@4 85 for common light lots; \$5 09@6 00 for common to extra prime packing; \$5 20@5 75 for fair to choice smooth heavy shipping lots; at 11 o'c ook the bulk of the flerings were sold; fresh receipts 12,000 head. Cattle-There was a dull market

for shipping qualities, owing to the scarcity of case to ship stock est, the being estimated at several hundred head in the shipping division, part of which have been held over to-day was moderately active for cows suitable for canned meat buyers, and city butchers at about previous ligures; only one sale of shipping stock was reported at \$4 85; cows sold at \$2 30@ 3 00; bulls and butchers' stock, \$2 90 @4 00; the market was du'l f r shipping grader; fresh receipts, 1100

St Louis Produce Market Sr. Lores, February 5. Flour-Lower; XXX, 84 20@4 40; family, \$4 65@4 80; choice to fancy, **84** 95@5 50. Wheat-Opened lower with a pan icky feeling, but was stronger at the

Corn-Lower and unsettled; 37@

367c for cash; 377c for April; 36@ 38½@38½c for May.

304c—Lower at 30½@30½c for cash; 30½@30½c for February; 31½@30½c for March; 33½@33½c for May.

Rye-Firm at 87c. Barley-Dull and unchanged. Butter-Unchanged. Eggs-Dull and unchanged at 26c. Whisky-Steady at \$1 06. Pork-Dull; \$1425 asked for cash; 13 75 bid for February; \$13 80 bid

Dry Salt Meats-Lower at \$4 50@ 7 15@7 25@7 40@7 50. Lard-Nominal. Receipts-Flour, 6,000 bbls; wheat, 35,000; corn, 28,000; oats, 10, 000; rye,

St. Louis Live Stock Market. Sr. Louis, February 4 Hogs-Easier; Yorkers and Ball mores, \$5 20@5 35; mixed packing, \$5 00@5 40; butchers' to fancy, \$5 50@5 70. Receipts, 4100 head;

14,000; corn, 25,000; oats, 5000; rys.

pments-Flour, 8,000; w eat.

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W ANTED—Girl for general housework, northeast cor. 17th and Cass. 30:-8 W ANTED-A good dining-room girl, at the WANTED-A kitcken and dining room girl at 211 north 14th St. 291-5

WANTED-Situation by a competent book-keeper. Address X. Y., See Office. 285-8 WANTED-An active young mon wants employment as bookkeeper or bill clerk.

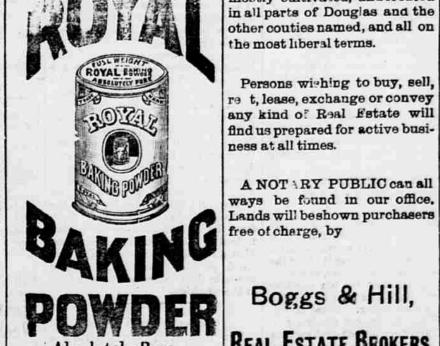
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Apply at No. 1310 Jackson street, corner
13th.
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