-Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewel ers, Creighton Block, -Furniture for sale at 1310. Daven for street, H. Rohwer. -The Rive-King company comprise

only first-class artists. -Osk Hill is in a fever of excitement -The U. P. lobby, Messrs. Thursto Newman, Hanlon, Walters and McMurray came up on the U. P. special Sur day. It will be a surprise to many to ing with this crowd.

-The adjourned meeting of the Unio at the rooms, this (Tuesday) oven- the whole road. Every country ing. All members are requested to at-

in another column of the Western Enamal on this bill. They had given the Paint works. They make specialties of clices all they asked for. in another column of the Western Enamal ready mixed paint. When their goods are thoroughly introduced they will no doubt to compare these bills he would see revolutioni e the paint business of the that the counties get more taxes

Rabbits, 3 for 25c at Buffett's. The Trial of Mitchell.

In the district court a jury was in panelled yesterday to try the case of the State vs. Fleming Mitchell, in in the fact that the sailroads had workwhich a new trial was granted last ed so hard to defeat i and other bills term Mitchell is accused of murdering a man in a drunken row at Millard last summer. The first witness in the case was Coroner Jacobs.

Jack Rabbits, 20c each at Buffett's. Masks, gold and silver trimmings in largest variety at Max Meyer & Co.

Rubber Boots, Arctics, Rubbers, At very low prices at H. DORLE & Co.'s.

Wednesday, Ash-Wednesday, as it is of the law. called The leuten regulations are very simple Abstinence from flesh know nothing of the value of these demeat is commanded on each Wednesthe railroad managers for it, and take day and Friday. On other days in it for granted that the railroads return the week flesh meat is allowed at one to them to true valuations. Now un-meal. Persons doing exhaustive work, der this senate file No. 40, those depot or those in delicate health, are not ex of way are assessed by the product pected to abserve these regulations at assessor, consequently the revenue all, and it is not deemed advisable that goes into the county treasury for the they should attempt to do it, even if benefit of the county. Let us see why

Annie Pixley

The attraction for the Academy of is boked forward to with great interfinest lady comedian in the world. Her reputation in the east is such Her reputation in the east is such sire under the authority of the county that it is found impossible to commissioners to assess railroad proobtain houses to accommodate perty just the same as yours or mine the crowds who go to see her and |-for local, school and municipal pur while this is her first trip through the poses. west her brilliant reputation has predraw a big bouse here.

FOR RENT. Brick dwelling, uine rooms. In quire of James Creighton. f26 3

Eggs, oranges and lemons, 25c pe dozen at Buffett's. DAMAGED GOODS

Your Own Prices.

bargain. 106 framed chromos at 75 now have is a good one, if enforced cents; 47 oil paicting in gold frames, at from \$5.00 to \$8.00; 115 frames at ing property within city limits should from 10 cents to \$5 00 each; 5,500 not pay city taxes? feet of molding cut in frames to fit pictures at just half p ice.

Above goods were partly damaged during the late snow storm and are posed the bill now offered at the above low prices. A. Hospe, JR., 1519 Dodge street.

Esmus -Peter Esmus, formerly in the employ of West & Fritscher, died Wednesday, February 23rl, aged 44 years. Funeral will take place from his residence, No. 986 north 19th street, at 2 o'clock p. m. to-

daughter, Dr. Susan E Edson, in Washington, D. C., February 22, 1881, Sarah E Webster in her 82nd year. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. J. J. Sutphen, formerly of mande of the case and would pass

HEADQUARTERS GEO. A. CUSTER, Post No. 7, G. A. R. Dept. Neb., February 28th, 1881.—Regular meetqueeted, as business of vital importance is to come before the post.

By Order of J. S. FRANCE, C. H. FITCH, Post Adj't.

At the joint meeting of the Concordis and Maennerchor societies Sunday afternoon, it was decided to let the of 44 to 34 executive committee of the Bund go shead and build the ball for the San | could be ordered to a third reading

Piano for sale or rent.—One first- of those who had voted the bill to class piano. Enquire at Edholm & third reading. Following is the af-Erickson's jewelry store, opposite firmative vote:

RAILROAD TAXATION.

Members. A Good Bill Stabbed to the

luded the Country

Heart. cial Corresp adence of The Bec LINCOLN, February 26.-As telegraphed, senate file No. 40 was voted to a third reading Friday evening. It came up for passage Saturday morning. Quite an interest ing debate preceeded the third read-

ing of the bill. Mr. Fredericks, of Howard had voted in 1879 for the tax on millearn that the latter gentleman is associat- roads to be spread out over the whole line." This was necessary for the operation of the whole road. The Catholic Library association will be held machine shops were maintained for member should vote pro-rata.

Mr. Howe was glad to see the mem Mr. Wheden said if any one were

by local taxation than through a state board of equalization. "The counties will not lose anything they get now. If we don't pass this we don't get

on the subject.

Mr. McShaue wanted to show these opposed to the bill the disadvantage the interior counties have under the law of 1879. The depots are appraised by the state board of equalization. The appraisement is made upon the depot and grounds and road bed. Depots that cost two and three thousand dollars in the country; the one in Omaha which cost \$100,000, and the one at Lincoln which cost \$15,000 were appraised by the state board at

\$100 each. What benefit do interior counties receive by such appraisement as that? The same question arose in regard to deput grounds that cost two or three thousand dollars per scre which are appraised at twenty dollars

per scre.
Mr. Franse, of Cuming-Whose The lent season begins next fault is it-surely it is not the fault

Mr. McShane-The state board the railroad companies desire a state board in preference to precinct for The Herald during the latter part of sasessors. One of the gen-

managers stated members on this floor: "We ob-Music, next Friday evening is Annie ject to being assessed by the pr. ciuc. Pixley, in M'liss, and her advent here assessors for this reason: Our line runs through 125 precincts in this state. Precinct assessors demand of est, as she has the reputation of us annual passes over our road, and standing at the bead of her class, the say to us that unless the pass is forthcoming they will raise our assessment."
I don't believe this. They only de-

Mr. Montgomery, of Furnas, said it seemed to him that the gentletaen ceded her, and she is as well known from the cities were very anxious as an artiste on the boards. She will about the country's welfare. "Now we think we are able to take curs of ourselves. We expect to know how to vote on this without any diciation from them They come in here with insimidation. Under this bill these people expect to reap a revenue by tax-ation on this railroad property in only one locality; and on top of that they expect that the people of this state will pay the taxation. It is true that

the railroad companies pay it, but they will go out into the country and increase their rates to pay this tax That is why we are opposed to this bill We don't want to pay the expense of keeping up these cittes. The law we Mr. Ransom, of Otoe: Will you

Mr. Slocumb, of Jefferson, said it was not a question between the railreads and the people, but between the country and the cities. He op-

Mr. McShane asked him what benefit his county would derive from an assessment of a depot at \$100. which cost \$15,000, as is the case with the Lincoln depot.

Mr. Slocumb said it was not the lay.

WEBSTER—At the residence of her the best attorneys in the state, Mr.

both houses.
Mr. Whedon said that renate file

No 40 was the only bill before the legislature which provides for the tax Mr. Broatch wanted the railroads

ing of Geo. A. Custer Post No. 7, G. to pay city tax. It was unfair that A. R. will be held this Monday evening in Clark's hall, corner Dodge and of the railroads which was exempt 14th streets. A full attendance is re- He made a forcible argument in support of his position.

Mr. Hollman took the same ground as did Mr. Montgomery.

Mr. Jackson, of Douglas, explained his vote as follows: Being desirous of acting in good faith toward our rural friends who assisted us in passing house rell No 1, which I think every member of Douglas county were satisfied with, I vote no.

The clerk read the bill and called the roll. The bill was lost by a vote It is rather strange that this bill

gerfest, at a cost not to exceed \$3000
The committees appointed were confirmed and arrangements will now preceed in active manner. The finance committee will canvass the city in the next few days at the clerk's desk to learn the names

morning the bill had but 34 supporters. Below I give the names of those who changed their views on the bill: Brown, Cautlia, Carman, Correll, Dew, Helms, Hollman, Jenson, How the U. P. Attorneys De-Moore, of York, Paimer, Reed, and Ziegler. J. B. H.

SOMETHING NEW.

Copper-plate engraving, Wedding Invitations and Visiting Cards at Max Meyer & Bro.'s.

"What Might Have Been" John B. Finch, the temperance adrocste, came up from Lincoln on the U. P. special train Sunday, on his way to Springfield, Ill., where he goes to do what he can in favor of the temperance bills now sending before the Illinois legislature. He says there is not the vaguest doubt that the prohibitory bill would have passed in Nebraska "had not the honorable gentleman from Butler (Mr. Roberts) been taken sick just at the time the climax was reached. But he is politically dead. I am going down into

his county soon, and will do a thing or two. I shall publish the whole transaction in our paper and send them abroad. It is surange that Roberts could not leave his room through illness when the sergesnistand yet be out on the streets carly the next morning. Yes, he is deadquite dead among his constituents. He shall never have another chance to betray us."

Omsha Mænnerchor's Touth Grand Annual Masquerade Ball, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1st, at Turner

Max Meyer & Bro,'s, the Tiffany's of the west, are now located at the N. E. corner Eleventh and Farnham street. Largest stock, finest store,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Captain Wood came up from Lincoln tirely. Senators Doane and Howe came hom Sunday

Hon. F. P. Ireland came up from Lin-Mr. J. B. Stubbendorf came up from Lincoln Sun av.

Representatives Jenson, Mickey and Roterts came out as far as Valparaiso en the U. P. special Sunday. Senator Taylor, of Washington, came up yeste day and took the Northwestern

train yesterday for Blair. State Auditor Wallichs came up Lincoln Sunday and took the U. P. train for Grand Island, his home. Mesers. Homer Stull and A. G. The former gentleman did the reporting

The following named representatives came up Sunday: Fredericks, Cantlin, Palmer, Jackson, Hellman. McShane, Walling, Gates, Wyatt, Sears, Paxton, Franse, Bailey, Boiln, Laughlin, Putney, Mullen, Broatch and Kyner,

Commissioners Proceedings SATURDAY, February 26. Board met pursuant to adjourn

Present-Commissioners Knight and Drexel. Minutes of preceding meeting read

The board appointed J. N. Gaffin justice of the peace for Platte Valley precinet, and Peter Hiler overseer o ighways for Union precinct. A petition was presented saking that license be granted Claus Sievers to sell liquors in West Omaha precinct

weeke. A petition was presented signed by John Hazard, je , and twelve others, asking that Aust's slaughter house be removed as the same was a nuisance and obstruction to the public high

that license be granted Alvins Pur lett and Kent and Woods, to se'l li quore at Fort Omaha and the same were laid over two weeks. The following accounts were allow

d from the		
GENERAL FUND.		
enry W Crossle, petit juror\$ avid Reed, work on road	81	00
avid Reed, work on road	16	63
has Talt, witness fees	4	w
enas Stevens, groce ies		30
B French & Co. groceries		00
as France flour		21
hos McShane, groceries	8	00
ohn S Caulfield, stationery	4	15
ennis Alix, work at poor house.	21	01
P Redman, work on road		00
P Snowden, constable fees		65
R Conklin , extra -ervices		00
P Lawton, tales juror	4	10
R Manchester, salary for 4th		VALUE OF
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mg block 141		oc
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eo Paterson, coal for county P Morse & Co, go ds for poor		63
P Morse & Co, go ds for poor.	21	
tels Sugar wood for noor		00
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rthur Hudson, witness f. es		00
red Drexel, cash expended		50
m Richard-, care of paupers	8	50
J Quealey, soap for poor house		
and farm	25	50
Aujourned to the 5th inst.		
JOHN R. MANCHESTER,		

By H. T. LEAVILT, Deputy.

Occidental Hotel. corner of Tenth and Howard streets, J. J. Paynter, proprietor. This hotel has been repaired and furnished with new furniture throughout, and affords first-class accommodation to the traveling public. Charges reason

Workingmen know where to go for your drink of pure Kentucky 10 cent whiskey, imported gins and Irish whiskeys, Budweiser beer. Agent for St. Gotthard Bitters.

D. L. MCGUCKIN. jan 27 1m 314 South 10th St.

Capt. Bell.s Lecture. The lecture to be delivered at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Thurday evening next is spokes of in these high terms by an exchange: "Mr. George W. Bell's lecture on "Mistakes in Life," delivered in the Christian church of this place on last evening Now is your time to make selections for flower and garden seeds, imported direct from the best gardeners in the United States and Europe, at in the United States and Europe, Abbott, Babcock, Bailey, Bartlett, was a success. As a literary produc-

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Erickson's jewelry store, opposite

postoffice,

W. M. Yares & Co.'s.

VicShane, Moore of Otoe, Neore of York, Neore of York, Overton, Palmer, Parry, Party, Party, Parry, Party, Parry, Party, Parry, Party, Parry, Party, Parry, Parry,

Our Neignboring City Frying to Beat Us in the Enterprise.

WATERWORKS.

Sidney W. Hopkins, president the American Construction company New York; H. P. M. Berkinbine, chief engineer, and Dr. J. O. White, director, arrived at Council Bluff Saturdry evening. They are con tractors for the Council Bluffs water works, and they come to fix, with the council, the distribution of hydrauts, has handled. All the plans and specifications have The business of Mr. Yates has not been in active preparation ever since Mr. Berkinbine returned to New York. Work will commence as soon

as the weather and the condition of the ground wili permit. It is their intention while here to ecure a location for the works, res ervoice, etc. The company desires to purchase, if possible, a considerable tract of land on which to erect the works, and with a view of improving and beautifying the same and making s part out of the grounds.

The company has determined double its pumping machinery capaarms was sent for him that night, city beyond the requirements of the ordinance, and subsiding reser voires will be very materially increased, and probably also the storage supply, to extent the latter they will determine during their present stay. The increase will give the water more time to settle and become clear before being pumped into the mains. They will also increase a portion of the pumping mains from 16 to 20 inch size. They promise better waterworks than the rdinance calls for.

> The point in the Missourl river from which water will be taken, is not yet decided, but it will be far enough up man. to escape the Omaha sewerage en

WINTERS DANGERS.

Serious Accident Coasters in North Omaha.

an accident having occurred to Mr. J. M. Counsman's little boys, while coasting. The accident occurred about nine o'clock Friday evening, on Clark street, where there is a quick incline from 18th to 17th street. The traverse carried seven boys at the time, Grant and Dannie Counsman being in front. Near the foot of the sled became unmanagable and ran 2, 75c; No. 3, 62c; rejected, 50c. against a tree, breaking Master Danuie's right leg between the the session. That the work was well done knee and ankle: and Grant (the older, 15 years of age,) was injured at an above the knee of the right l-g Th knee cap seems to be torn loose, holding by the ligaments. Physicians were summoned immediately, and adminis ered chloroform to ease the palof the sufferers. This is indeed a seri-

> more argent for prompt sction of the city council in forbidding coasting within the city limits. Mænnerchor Mammoth Masquerade Tuesday evening March 1st. 26-2t

ous accident, and makes the necessity

Piano for sale or rent .- One firs: class piano. Enquire at Edholm & Erickson's jewelry store, opposite

Akins H H

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Omaha postoffice \$10 00 for the week ending Saturday, Feb GENTLEMEN.

Amidon H A - 2 Anderla J Albreiht A

Akins H H	Anderla J
Antrony W R	Albreiht A
Lonhard Mr	Blair C S
Brostron J	Boyd J
Beedy J	Baldwin S S
Bils C	Baldwin B
B rth 4	Benson A
Collins W H	Casper F
Cresenton W	Clifford O S
Charnguist Rev C	Carpenter C H
Collins C W	Davies W
Dolizal F	Doel G H
Danison P F	Davis F
Folsom J	Franklin D
Fuelling C	Farrelly T
Groudstaff W H	Guheen J
Givens L	Gist J
Gerber J	Gohring J
Gray & A	Heading H W
Hammond A W	Hamill W
Hyde W	Heyney J S
Isaac W A	Johnson J
Klaug L P	Kadow C A
Keifer P	Keating E
Kerns T	Kenne ly W
Liesch -	Lucas E J
Lisse J	Lelinly L M
Laud R W	Morton F
Man H	Mc Adon H F
McConihe W	Noel T
Nicholson W	Osborne J
Ort le M	Pagett C W
Powell B F	Pratt O K
Rankin W-2	Roberts J W
Slort J	Simons C D
Seilman J L	Stanley A
Sherwood_G	Sweeney W F
Suhetmad W	Somers W E
Schumann G	- Lenney FS
CHU	Wopat J
Walker Dr G	Wilcut E
Whalen J	Wagner P .
White T W	Weavering Mr
Walborn C	Williams W F
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Mrs K Albrugh Mrs 1 Boll Miss M Bradley Mrs F Butrick Miss E F Burnum Mrs I Brown Mrs L Butrick Miss E F
Clay Miss F
Derby Miss F
Horton Mrs N
Keefe Miss N
Larsen Anne Sofie
May iss N E
Morton Miss M G
Nelson Miss H
Prichett Miss M
Robbins Mrs G

Br wn Mrs S
Dorsey Miss L
Drake Mrs M
Jones Mrs J
Kennedy Mrs J
Lee Mary
McLeland Miss M
Morgan Mrs H
Norton Miss D
Petersen Miss L
Scott iselle Prichett Miss M Robbins Mrs G

Kennedy Mrs J Lee Mary McLeland Miss M Robbins Mrs G
Stephens Mrs M
W Stuart Mrs R H
Woodhave Mrs H
Wight Sarah D
TROS. F. HALL, Postmaster. The following transfers were re-

corded at the county clerk's office yes-terday, as reported by John L. Mc Cague, real estate agent and convey-Eli S. Sharter to Geo. H. Brown,

Marietta Sharter to Geo. H. Brown . c. d., et of set sec 10, t 14, r 11 e-Geo, H. Browne to Henry C Moeding, w d., e. \(\frac{1}{2} \) of s. e. \(\frac{1}{2} \) sec. 10, rp. 14, range 11 e.—\$800. Andrew J. Poppleton to Delia L. Ferguson, w. d., lot 3, Elizabeth

W. Gannett, w. ½ of lots 9 and 10, block 1912-\$1,100 GRAND CENTRAL GALLERY. 212 16th street near Masonic Hall guarantee strictly "first class work," and promptness. Give us a trial.

Fred Cronemeyer and wife to Jas.

A SOLID FIRM.

The Successors to Willis M Yates.

Mr Kent K. Hayden, who has been or a number of years past with the First National Bank of this city, has purchased an interest in the grocery business, formerly owned and so successfully managed by Mr. Willia M. Yates, the veteran grocer, and who has built up a trade of the first order, and has a wide reputation for keeping

been confined to the city alone, but extends into Sarpy and other countles, from where he receives his delicious "country butter," and supply eggs. But above all other things this store is noted for, and to which Mr.

Yates owes much of his past success, is the fact that he has made a specislty of handling none but the best brands of flour, which the new firm propose to keep up, together with a full line of choice fancy groceries, fresh and put up in good style. The building into which Mr. Yates has lately moved and in which the new

firm will continue the business, is a

fine two story brick with basement

fitted up for the storeage of vegetables,

etc., and has an elevator running from cellar to garret. The first floor which is occupied as salesroom is neatly arranged and supplied with all the latest improved cases, counters and shelving. Both members of the firm have been favorably known to our citizens for many years and have gained for themselves the merited reputation of being straightforward, successful business

Weekly Market Review.

WHOLESALE. Омана, March 1, 1881. Trade is gradually improving, with prices firm and a little higher on many articles, than a week ago. The anow blocksde is raised, and jobbers are commencing to fill orders, but great difficulty is experienced in doing so, on account of the storms east, which have so delayed freight that most of the dealers here are short on something or other. Another week will probably see everything moving

again in good shape. GRAIN. WHEAT-Dull and unchanged; BARLEY-Nominal. RYE-No. 2, 65c. Corn-Western mixed 23c. OATS-No. 2, 30c.

PRODUCE. Active; butter, in mand; common, 18c; good, 20c; choice 22@24c; eggs, 18@20c; cheese, Nebraska,14c; New York,141c; potatoes, steady and higher; peach blows, 90c; early rose, 75c; onlous, nomhsy, firm; baled, \$9 50@ 11 50; in bulk, \$7 25@8 00; cider, quiet and unchanged, \$8 50 per cask of 40 gallons; hickory nuts, 65c@\$1 10 per bu; chesnuts, \$3 00; walnuts, 65c; cranberries, \$7 00@8 00 per bbl; fresh oysters, 25@35@40c per can; honey, omb, firm at 19@22c.

PORK AND LARD Higher; hams, smoked, \$9 50; bacon, clear, \$7 75; breakfast, \$9 75@10 00; dry sait sides, clear, \$7 25@8 00; ribs, \$6 37½; shoulders, \$4 50@4 75; lard,

LIVE STOCK Dull and unchanged; native fat steers, \$3 50@4 25; western, nominal; cows, native, \$3 00@3 35; western, nominal; sheep, western, butchers stock \$3 25@350; natives, \$3 75@4 00@4 25; vesl is scarce and sells readily at \$5 50@6 00; hogs, have been higher during the week than to-day's quotations, but are reported on the decline; fair atock \$4 75@4 90; choice carload lots, \$5 15. GROCERIES

Lower; sugars, cut loaf, 10½c per lb.; powdered 10½c; granulated, 10½c; standard "A," 9½c; off "A" 9½c; white extra "C," 9½c; standard extra, "C," 9c; yellow "C" 8c. Syrups—Best barrels, 60c per gallon; best half barrels, 54c; best kegs, \$2 45 per keg; standard bols., 47c per gallon; standard half bbls., 49c; standard kegs, \$2 15 per keg.

COFFEES-Costa Rica 18to per lb., santos 18½c, Mexican 18c, fancy rio 16c, cho ce do. 15½c; prime do , 15c; CANNED GOODS-3 lb. peaches \$4 20 per case, 2 lb. peaches \$3 15, 2 lb. blackberries \$2 20, 2 lb raspberries \$3 00, 2 in. goosaberries \$3 50, 3 lh; pears \$3 00, 3 lb. tomatoes \$3 00, 2 Ib. do \$2 50, 2 lb. oorn \$3 75, 2 lb. peas \$5 00, 2 lb. do, \$3 00, 2 lb string beans \$2 50, 2 lb Lims do. \$2 25. Fish-1 lb No. 1 mackerals half bb! \$7 50; mackeral, kits, \$1 25; family do., half bbl., \$4 75;do do, kits, 85c; 1 lb. white fish, half bbl , \$8 00;

do, kits. \$1 25; family do, haif bbls., \$5 00; do, do, kits.\$I 00; Labrador herring, half bbl. \$4 00; do, quarter bbl. \$2 25 do, kits, 90c; scaled, per DRIED FRUITS-Alden apples, per

lb., 10½c; sliced do 7½c, common de, 6½c; peaches, per lb., 8; blackberries 10½c, prunes 8c. H gher and in good demand; live chickens, nominal; dressed, 10@11c; ducks, dressed, 10@11c; turkeys,

12@13c; geess, 10@12c. GREEN FRUITS Active and higher; apples, Michlgan, \$2 75@3 00; Missouri, \$2 50@2 75; malaga lemous, \$4 25; Measina, \$5 00; oranges, Measina, \$4 00 per box, Valencias, \$8 00; malaga grapes, 7 00@7 50 per barrel.

LEATHER. and unchanged; shoestock, sole leather, oak 40@43c per lb.; hemlock 30@36; upper, common, 24@28; upper, domestic calf \$1 00@1 30; French calf, \$1 50@2 10; domestic kip, 80@\$1 00; French,\$1 00 HARNESS STOCK-Quiet No. 1, oak

43c; No 1, hemlock tanned, 38@40c; No 2, hemlock trimmed, 37@39c. Firm, with good demand; hickory and oak. \$7 75@8 00; cottonwood, \$5 50@6 00

tanned, 43@45c; No. 2, oak tanned, 41@

BRICK. Quiet; common in kiln, \$8 50@ 10 00; pressed, \$16 00@18 00. Steady; framing, 18 ft. and under,

per M, \$20; tencing No. 1, 12 to 20 ft., \$22 00; No. 2, 12 to 20 ft , \$20 00; common boards, dressed, \$20 00; flooring, No. 1, \$40 00; No. 2 do, \$35 06, siding, No. 1, \$25 00; No. 2 do, \$22 00; No. 3 do, \$20 00; finishing, \$40 00@55 00; shiplap, plain, \$23 00; ceiling, three-eighth beaded, 6 inch, No. 1, \$25 00; shin-

gles, \$2 50@3 75; pickets, No. 1, per M, \$32 50; No. 2, \$25 00; posts, cedar, 16@18c; oak, 30@40c.

Firm and unchanged; oar load lots, \$3 00; less quantities, \$3 15@3 25

Unchanged; Mink, 25@75c; muskrat 5@8c; otter, \$5 00@8 00; beaver, \$1 00 @1 60; raccoon, 35@50c; skunk, 15@ 40c; wolf, 35@75c; fox, red, \$1 25; grey, \$1 40; cross, \$2 50.

Steady; golden machinery, 45c per gal.; lard, extra winter, 90c; No. 1, 65c; No. 2, 55c; linseed, boiled, 62c; and has a wide reputation for keeping raw, 59c; neats foot, pure, 75c; coal only first class goods of wnatever he oil, 144c.

Lower; green hides, 5½@6c; green salt, 7@7½c; dry flint, 14c; dry salt, 11c; pelts, 50c@\$1 50; tallow, 5c

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE-Advertisements To Loan. F. r Sale Lost Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be in seried in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion. FIVE CENTS per line The first insertion never less than TWENTY FINE CENTS.

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WANTED-Good girl at 1813 Cass st, be tween 18th and 19th, Good wages paid WANTED-A middle aged lady as house keeper in a small fam'ly, German pre-ferred. Apply at Drug store 2005 Cuming st.

WANTED-*mployment for let ure hours at home. Any kind of writing done in the best manner. Address "Copyist," Dee offic. 383-ti

WANTED-A few boarders at the north-west corner of Eleventh and, Howard; a pleasant home and good table. 389-1 W ANTED-Girl for general housework 1103 Howard St. 390-1 WANTED—BY ONE OF THE LARGEST
Wholesale Clothing Houses in New
York City, for the eaming fall trade, experenced salesmen. Those having experience and
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