# The Daily Bee.

OMAHA. Friday Morning, Jan. 19

Weather Report.

(The following observations are taken at WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SER-VICE, OMAHA, Jan. 18, 1883. (1:45 p. m.)

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River frozen at Omaha, trozen at Yanaten Mississippi frozen at Davenport, frozen at Et. Paul, frozen at Dubuque, frozen at La Crosse rozen at St. Louis.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-- It will be seen elsewhere that Omah carried off a good many officers in the elections by the various state societies Wednes day.

-A coyote created some consternation by its owner at last.

-Some splendid lithographs of Miss Datton, who will sing in the forthcoming Glee Club concert, have been received and will soon adorn the usual windows.

-The snow is still with us, and the storm yesterday is the worst of the week. Omaha gets all there is in the western country.

The ladies of the Congregations their vestry on Toursday eve, 25th inst. -The remains of the late Sam Houston

will arrive from Lincoln to-day, and the funeral will take place at 3 p. m. from the residence of Mr. John Evans. -The hall of the Pioneer Hook and was consummated.

Ladder company, in the city hall, is draped n mourning for the late Fuller R. Smith. -The Royal Hand Bell Ringers, which appear at the Opera House on Monday and Tuesday next, have been spoken of in

Merchant's Express line, is dead. He was him. twenty years old and has been in the express service twelve years.

have appeared.

-Mr. Thos. McShane, brother of John A., and Felix McShane, late grocer on the Doe's honesty, and lodged in jail corner of Cuming and 23rd streets, died at | where he still remains. his residence, after a protracted illness, vesterday.

Manager D. O. Freeman, of the B. & M. telegraph office at Farnam and Twelfth streets, has arranged to bulletin the Sens torial vete each day within a few second after the result is declared at Lincoln.

of J. E. Blake. The sales are such as to fore a rich prize. The missing murindicate little confidence on the part of the derer was cross eyed, long haired, and Mrs. Othman A. Abbott, Grand Grenell were elected directors.

on his neck and shoulders on a pile of The officers say Doe had this scar and Hall, Lincoln; Mrs. Clara B. Colby, lumber, being so badly bruised that he will all the other marks which would "natl be kept in-doors for a few days.

The Denver Tribune says: The time for the completing of the Utah division of the Denver & Rio Grande road is rapidly the Denver & Rio Grande road is rapidly at the Wm. Nelson's horse from in Marsh, for Fillmore; Mrs. Ford, for approaching. A huge excursion will be organized to visit the capital of Mormondom when the time arrives.

goods valued at \$20; Martin, the tailor, was robbed of some valuable cloth, and the New York store is also a sufferer from petty thieving.

-Edward Walsh, who is well known to every citizen of Omaha is rejoiding to-day in the arrival of his first born, a little girl, who put in an apearance about 1 o'clock yesterday. It is a fine baby and that it takes after its father is shown by the fact that it pulls down the beam at ten pounds. It is a different sort of a ten pounder from those which were on the dump and the governor will probably not fell obliged to call out the militia.

-Our readers will remember that S. P. Morse & Co. offered a large lot of blankets and comforts very cheap. Some of the lines are broken, but what are left are being sold at a ridiculous figure. A tenfour white blanket at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.00 that are being sold elsewhere at double the money, are bargains that age of. This is is certainly bargain month at Morse's.

## T. A. MoSHANE.

Death of a Well-Known Citizen of Omeha.

The news was received at a late hour yesterday afternoon of the death of Mr. Thos. A. McShane, who until quite recently was engaged in the Eaton each lose small sums, none of grocery business on Cuming street and them exceeding \$100. was a popular man with all classes of citizens and in all parts of this city. The particulars of his death were not received, but he was aged 31 years She Desires That the School Children and 6 months, thus being taken away

in the very prime of life. The deceased was born in Perry county, Ohio, July 16th, 1848, and came to Nebraska in 1869, locating in Omaha. He remained here but a short time and then went to Wyoming, where he engaged in the cattle business some nine years. He then returned to Perry county, Ohio., and after making a trip to Europe returned to Nebrasks and settled in Omaha. He was married in Febru ary, 1877, in Perry county, Ohio, and leaves surviving him his wife and two children, Thomas J. and Alice. He leaves his family well provided for.

Tosted by Time: For Threat Diseases, Colds and Coughs, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Price 25 cents.

## A CROSS-EYED CRIMINAL.

A Horse Thief and Alleged Tennessee Murderer.

How a Barber and a Doctor Disguised Him.

One Cutting His Hair and the Other Curing His Eyes.

A Big Reward for His Capture and Hot Chase.

THE BEE yesterday contained an article in regard to a couple of horse stealing cases, and since that time some facts have come to light which indicate that one of them was of more than usual importance and that the last has not been heard of it yet. This was the case of the man arrested by Sheriff Bob Gregg, o' Fremont, for The Worst Day and Night of the stealing a horse from a Blair farmer. It now appears that the prisoner was not the thief at all, and in fact had but little to do with the offense charged.

and curious one.

According to this, a young man appeared in this city some weeks ago and registered at the hotel de Coos, cock-eyed, or something of the kind, on 10th street yesterday, but was captured and put himself in charge of a promi the eyes as good as new. Several days ago the young fallow said he was go. pellets, and the snow ceased. ing out in the country to see his folks and offerd it for sale. The buyer was called in his friend, Richard Roe, an to identify him and show his ownership of the animal, upon which the sale

Soon after on Friday morning John Doe took his trunk away from his hotel and disappeared. In addition to having his crooked eyes made straight be had, since his advent in Omaha. also had his long hair cut off to the most lavish manner wherever they feather edge and was therefore so changed in appearance that his own punch brewed on festive social occasions.

Old "Billy," the veteran horse of the mother would not have recognized.

related yesterday and Richard Ros was arrested for vouching for John

A reward of \$25 for the lost animal and \$25 for the thief was offered, but this was not the only inducement which stimulated official zeal. It is ka Woman Suffrage association met in the description of an escaped Tennes- following officers: see murderer, upon his arrival here, before his eyes and hair were reno--Pools on the senatorial race are being vated. For this murderer a reward of sold at the old base ball pool headquarters 2500 was offered, and he was there buyers upon their candidates.

—Mr. B F. Gross, of the Nebrarka fence works, fell through a trap door a distance of twelve feet Wednesday, struck on a subsequent meeting in Missouri.

The Gross are Doo had this scar and Mrs. S. M. Smith, Milford; Mrs. Mollie R. Talbot, Syrscars Mrs. Aprile Reed Mrs. Clara R. Colby. him to the cross." It is proposed that he has been stealing horses in this Reports from counties. stole Wm. Nelson's horse from in stole Wm. Nelson's horse from in front of Sphlank & Price's the other Capt. Youum, for Adam; Mrs. Smith, Capt. Youum, for Adam; Mrs. Smith, Parker, for Lancasmillinery store was recently robbed of wanted to find him he would

## ANOTHER FAILURE.

be discharged.

Philip Lang, the Boot and Shoe Man. Makes an Assignment.

This time it was the very old and well known business house of Philip orated it with mottoes and flags before Lang, the Farnam street boot and shoe the men came and these were quite merchant, who has been ergaged in business here for years.

county clerk's office an assignment of ard county was preparing to celebrate all his property of every description, Miss Anthony's birthday on the 15th of February in all its precincts. Mr. every housekeeper ought to take advant- Joseph Leis, for the benefit of his creditors, in full if possible and if not how they went to work to secure the to be paid pro rata.

In connection with the assignment, list of the debts due is filed as an exhibit, the list footing up nearly \$12,000. The debts are mostly due foreign boot and shoe merchants, among the heaviest creditors being: The North Star Boot and Shoe company. \$2,036 22; M. D. Haws, \$2,-034 20; Charles Raymond, \$1,625.05; Todd, French & Co., \$1,310, etc. J. and more general satisfaction here at the Metropolitan.

J. Brown, W. V. Morse and E. L. than at any other house in Omaha. W. C. Breckenridge

## ATEACHER'S TALK

Take a Sleigh Ride.

To The Editor of THE BEE.

In one of our public schools to-day bright boy exclaimed, as he saw a picture of a sleighing party, "You bet they are having a good time!" When this was told me, I wished for horses PAR PAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN and sleighs enough to give every boy it is the most fragrant of perfume. and girl in our schools just such "a

good time." Then I remembered that in some of our eastern cities two years ago the citizens turned out en masse with their horses and sleighs and bells, and gave the school children a grand

aleighride. Why should not Omaha, whose streets are continually ringing with Salve, is to merry sleigh bells, do likewise and let Price 25c.

the happy voices of over three thousand school children chime with the jingling of these bellet All this could

be arranged before to-morrow afternoon so that at 4 p. m. Omaha would witness a sight surpassing anything ever known within its limits, and every home would be brighter to morrow night; every child better because made happier. This would be the first ride for many of the children, and would be told from genera tion to generation adown the ages as a cherished remembrance of Omaha. I would suggest that the Omaha school report, containing the name and location of each school building and number of puptls in each, be taken as a guide to the appointment of conveyances, and that these conveyances b at the school buildings at 4 p. m giving the children au hour's ride, the rocession forming around Jefferson

Hoping this communication will meet the hearty approval of your readers and obtain the desired result am yours very truly.

#### THE SNOW STORM

Season

A snow storm set in early yesterday morning which, despite the predic-The story as now told is a complicated tions of the weather service bureau, increased in violence all day long. In the afternoon it grew cold, and a bitter wind blew from the north, piling claiming to be an unsophisticated the snow in drifts on the streets and countrymen. He was cross-eyed, or sidewalks and filling every nook and corner with "the beautiful." The flakes during the day were lovely day of the fair. nent conlist of this city, who event kaleldoscope pictures, but when the ually removed the deformity and made Manitoba wave struck us it sent a

The mercury went down and the and went away, being absent for some velocity of the wind up, and the time and during that time con-fiscating the horse from Blair. and walking became well-nigh impos-This he brought to Omaha, and desir sible. The street cars lost time and ing to dispose of it took it to a livery at 7:30 o'clock were taken off entirely, stable proprietor on Sixteenth street leaving opera goers in the lurch badly.

The clouds partially cleared away church will give a Japanese festival at cautious, and the ex cross-eyed young and the cold moonlight gave the land man, whom we will call John Doe, scape the appearance of an Arctic winter. It is probable that the storm honest, hard-working fellow with whom has become general over the state and would be paid. he had become acquainted at the hotel that to-day's trains will be late on all the roads, as the snow will undoubtedly fill the cuts and a regular block ade set in.

The B. and M. train up from Lin coln was so late that the Hess Opera company folks who did not come in the morning had to go on the stage without their suppers.

HUB PUNCH is superior to the average him.

On Monday morning at 3 o'clock
Sheriff Gregg obtained the horse as

Polated as a supplied by A. H. Gladstone, Omaha, Neb.

#### THE SUFFERERS.

They Meet and Mourn in Convention

claimed that Don answered exactly Lincoln Wednesday, and elected the

for Seward; Mrs. Perky, for Lancasom when the time arrives.

Where one of the demindent they the one of the demindent they they come the one of the demindent they would the or wanted to find him he would me Dowell, for Jefferson, and Hoag McDowell, for Jefferson, and Hoag of the work of for Gage. An account of the work of having received all the gate money, the Table Rock club was read. These The secretary of the state board deor two sflicers and detectives are after him red hot, and he may yet be were intermingled with additional rebrought in. His unfortunate abettor in the Blair horse's sale will probably ports, campaign reminiscences and

Captain Yocum reported the work of Mrs. Mandelbauer, a German lady, who, since the election, had informed herself upon the subject and was hold-Another has been added to the list gave an inspiring address, which was of failures which have occurred quite received with applause, as were many of the others. Mr. Hollingsworth said the women of Nelson took possession of the polling places and decdemoral zad, almost feeling that they were going to meeting instead of the Millard. Mr. Lang Wednesday filed in the polling place. Mrs. Smith said Sew-Robberts, of Lancaster precinct, told in the city. magnificent majority for the amendment, that precinct going 100 for the amendment and only thirty-seven Pgainat.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA-HA, NEB.

Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public claim they got better accommodations Rate, \$2 per day. aug21tfm

Омана, January 15, 1883.

I have this day sold out my entire stock of lumber, sash, doors and blines to G. L. Bradley, who will collect and receipt in payment for all accounts due me. Parties owing me will please call and settle and save my putting the accounts in the hands of S. W. WYATT. an attorney. jan15 3t

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. Whitehouse and Kennara Bros.

"Roun on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks,

gophers. 15c. Druggists. WOULD not be without Redding's Russis Salve, is the verdict of all who use it.

## THE STATE FAIR.

It Will Probably Come to Omaha for Five Years.

Preparing for Entertaining the Visitors Next Fall.

At the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Wednesday, at Lincoln, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, El. McIntire; First Vice President, J. B. Dinsmore; Second Vice President, R. Daniels; Treasurer, Christ, Hartman; Secretary, D. H. Wheeler.

On motion the president was apheld in Washington in February next, and it was ordered that the board of guest of Miss Shears until Saturday. agriculture pay his expenses thereat,

LOCATING THE FAIR.

submitted. Mr. Danham offered a resolution to memorialize the legislature to amend the act incorporating the board so as to locate the fair for a period of five Preparations for Their Annual Con years at one place, which was agreed to.

THE PREMIUM LIST.

An amendment to the by laws requires all entries to be made the first Instead of the Island cattle being all placed in one lot, they were sub- the visible progress towards perfection shower of unmedicated homeopathic divided into Alderneys, Jerseys and in the various features of the pro-Guernseys, and the polled cattle into gramme. three lots, to-wit: Galloways, Polled Angus, and Aberdeen The premium offered for grade weathers and ewes was struck out.

The premium heretofore offered on pigs over two and under six months old was struck out.

It was ordered that the society would only pay 80 per cent on all premiums offered of more than two dollars; under that sum the full amount

A CHARIOT RACE,

Mr. Kent moved that a committee of three be appointed on speed, with instructions to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$5 000 for purses.

Mr. Jensen moved to amend by striking out \$5 000 and inserting Mr. Hartman moved a substitute to

managers with instructions to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$4,000. Mr. Jensen moved to amend by striking out \$4,000 and inserting

Mr. Danham asked for an amount sufficient to insure a chariot race. Mr. Hartman moved to amend by triking out \$2 500 and inserting \$5 000 and to matruct the board of managers to secure a chariot race,

A committe on premium list constst-

ing of Messrs. Harris, Russell and Day were appointed a committee to revise the premium list. On motion a committee of three was appointed to confer with the state beard of agriculture to agree upon the

appropriation to be made by the state oard for the use of the Horticultural Society. On motion Hon. J. H. Masters, Miss Mary B. Stratton and Prof. Cul-

bertson were appointed a committee

The secretary of the state board de ducted twenty per cent from each premium by the authority of a resolu-

## PERSONAL.

Hy. H. Hepkins, of Denver, is at the Paxton. Chas. F. Ross, of Sioux City, is at the

Paxton. G. H. Peebles, of David City, is at the

Lee Hopkins, of Denver, is at the Mettropolitan. Hon. J. C. Crawford, of West Point, is

Frank M. Northrup, of Wayne, is at the Millard.

James H. Travis, of Moberly, Me., is at the Parton. Hon. Chas. R. Redick returned from

Lincoln last night. L. D. Hopkins, of Kansas City, is a guest of the Millard. E. M. Coffin and lady, of Ord, Neb., are

W. C. Breckenridge of Toledo, O., is a guest of the Paxton. Otto Stenberg, of Wahoo, was a guest

of the Millard last night. M. Jackron and Miss Jackson, of Denver, are at the Metropolitan. W. H. Sumner and N. W. Wells, of

of Schuyler, are at the Millard. Misses Jessie and Frank Barton left on a visit Tuesday for Washingt n, to be absent about two months. J. Bliss, of Schuyler, A. W. McLaughlin and F. F. White, of Plattsmouth and

George B. Davis, of Fremont, are at the C. W. Blanchard, J. R. Withrow, W. Northwestern, took dinner at the Paxton on the bridge of a steamer in midvesterday.

C. D. Hess, Miss Josio Rener, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Henry C. Peakes, and Miss Kate Bauer, of the Hess Opera company, are registered at the Millard hotel. S. S. Brown, of Lincoln; J. L. lait, of ing the object of their admiration, Endicott; P. Freeman, of Battle Creek; their wonder turned into diagust on

Henry, of Red Cloud, and Mrs. Lucas, of highest rock, Franklin, are among the Nebraskans at

the Metropolitan. L. H. Mickel, a salesman in Samuel to take a position as traveling salesman for

the firm of Bliss & Isaacs. Robert Blickensderfer, chief engineer of the Oregon Short Line, came in on the ited, recoiled from the deadly ambush Wabash yesterday and left on the noon train for Pocatello, Idaho.

Mr S. Bamberger, president of the San Pete Valley Railroad company in Southern Utab, left for Salt Lake yesterday. J. H. Johnston, of Blair, was at the Paxton yesterday.

M. C. Thum, of Salt Lake, was in the city yesterday and left for home at noon. Hon, E. F. Warren, of Nebraska City,

Miss Henning, of Evansville, Ind., who pointed a delegate to attend the Na- is visiting Major and Mrs. Lyman, of of St. Louis, has continued its suit tional Agricultural convention to be Council Bluff, was present at the Shears party Wednesday and will remain as the

O. J. Sali-bury, the junior member of the big stage company, came in yesterday A proposition to locate the fair at from Deadwood, having come by way of Omaha for the coming two years was Pierre and the Northwestern railroad. He America, and even stormed the strongleft ou the noon train for Salt Lake City.

#### THE GLEE CLUB

cert.

The rehearsal of the Omaha Glee club on Tuesday evening was by far the most satisfactory yet given, both on account of the full attendance and

The usual admission prices will rule. as they should, the club incurring heavy expenses in securing foreign singers and having an entertainment

that is as good as any on the road. There was an amendment to the constitution introduced by which the limit of membership shall be twentyeight instead of twenty This action is found necessary on account of the of one of cur most soilful ir vicence Pharma frequent and unavoidable absence of some of the members and also because there is some fine musical talent in the city, which the club desires to sccure. Harry Blair was elected first tenor

and will prove a valuable acquisition to the club An in ritation was received to sing one evening at the grand fair for the German English school at Masonic hall, Jan. 22nd to 27th. The invitate fer the whole matter to the board of tion is accepted and the club will sing on Friday evening of that week, donating their services to the cause by unanimous vote.

Winter Sports.

The flag flying at the corner of Ninth and Farnam is a cheerful sight to lovers of the great winter amusement, skating, and heralds the opening of the Tivoli rink with its fine The annual meeting of the Nebraska Woman Suffrage association met in
Lincoln Wednesday, and elected the
following efficers:

The following list of efficers were
elected for the ensuing year:
Simuel Barnard, president; J. H.
Mrs. Gertrude M. McDowell, Fairbury, president; Miss Lydia Bell, Lincoln, vice president at large; Mrs.
Clara Chapir, Riverton, secretary,
Mrs. Othman A. Abbott, Grand
Island, corresponding secretary.

The inorticulturists.

The following list of efficers were
elected for the ensuing year:
Simuel Barnard, president; J. H.
Masters, first vice president; J. H.
Masters, first vice president; J.
T. Allen, secretary, and Christ. Hartman, treasurer, and R. M. Day, E. N.
Grenell were elected directors.

Accommittee on premium list consist.

THE LEGISLATURE

Hon. Joshua Tuthill, of East Sagfnaw, Mich.

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#### THE LEGISLATURE Correspondence of The Bee. DOINGS IN THE HOUSE.

LINCOLN, January 18.—The business in the house is necessarily very unsettled, owing to the excitement on the senatorial contest. A large number of resolutions were introduced during the forenoon, providing clerks records, etc., the most important resolution being one by Armitage asking that a committee of three be appointed with power to send for persons and positively cures piles. It is guarante DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR.

The premiums last year were paid papers to inquire into the elipibility Price, 25 cents per cx. for sale by C. by the state board of agriculture, they of W. Z. Taylor, the member from Hitchcock county, it being claimed that he is at this time holding the office of county clerk. The resolution was adopted. The contest case of short addresses of an enthusiastic na- tion of the board that it would only Cronemyer against McGavock, from pay eighty per cent of the premium Douglas county is made the special oroffered. The horticultural society der for to-day at 2:30 p. m. The mayesterday agreed to make up said de- jority report of the committee ou privficiency out of its own funds, and by ileges and elections is in favor of seatresolution declared they wou'd not ing the contestant, while there is a ing meetings among the Germans of offer a dollar and then pay only eighty minority report in favor of the Adams county. Miss Bell, of Lincoln, cents. contestor. There will be an effort to stave the whole matter off until after the United States senator is elected. It is currently reported on the streets that nineteen republicans elected on

the straight ticket had a caucus last night and pledged themselves never to go into a republican caucus as long at J H. Millard is candidate. This is evidently a little scheme on the part f some of the weaker candidates of the same class to kill off the strong man of the railroad crowd. Some of these candidates are smiling this morning, but they may not laugh so much if they are compelled to take the same kind of medicine a day or two later.

Several bills regulating primary election have been introduced this session. One was handed up this morning. There is no question but what such a bill is called for by the

Up to noon to-day there have been introduced in the house one hundred and fifty-eight (158) bills, nine-tenths of which will never see daylight. The special railroad committee has

adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman. At about 11 o'clock this morning the house took a receas till 11:50, and during the recess the different senatorial candidates came upon the floor and each, after the manner of a Nebraska politician, shook hands all around. Among the smiling candidates I particularly noticed Saunders,

Thayer, Paddock, Manderson and

Cowin.

Palque versus Barr. American enterprise has become a proverb the world over. It is related that when a party of tourists standing ocean, saw a group of lonely, gigantic rocks rearing their "heaven kissing" height above the circumambient toam, they were in ecstscies over the majestic grandeur of the picture, until near-

Ed Heitzhausen, of Louisville; Mrs. reading on the broad surface fof the

"USE BLOOD ROOT BITTERS., But barring the ridiculous features of the instance quoted, our enterprise is Burns' crockery store, leaves there to-day really a wonderful example of our commercial scrivity. Ever since the ions, under Cortez, broken and dispirof the Montezama, ever since the Torquemada made a sacrificial prye of the last relics of Aztec glory, and sent heavenward the incense of Az ec faith in smoke that srose from his expurgating flames, ever since the Spainiard nas reigned in the deltclous regions of the "Tierra Templada," pulque has

> Mexican. But before the high C urt of Errors and Appeals of the whole Mexican nation, seer, by its next friend the Anheuser Busch Brewing Association against pulque, and the chances are that the decision of the lower Court will be affirmed in favor of the tap of good old King Gambrinus.

been the national beverage of the

This enterprising association, sighing like Alexander for new worlds to conquer, having overcome every rival holds of Bremen and Munich have turned their armies southward, and everywhere on neatly written Spanish signs in the land of the cactus, the snake and the buzzard, can be seen the announcement that the Anneuser BUSCH BREWING ASS CIATION of St. Louis not only make the best beer on the plauet, but sell it at the most reasonable figures. Their army of occupation has established entrepots at Vera Cerz, Montercy, Ch hu hus and other large Mexican towns. The bev erage of the castilliano and the peon is doomed; and beer, bearing on i striumphast banners the legend of 'Va Victis," marches forward to a second

#### conquest of Mexico - Vale Pulque. Fair and Festival.

No Gongs, No Banners-"A Summer Idyl." from a Providence Merchant. Mr. George H. Davis, a trust dealer at 397 Westn'i ster Sireet, bears his gratefu testimony to the unequalled excellence of the production cis's. Mr. Davis sa's, "Latt spring I was very greatly troubled with severe inflamation of the Ridneys, and it became so but that at times I urinated blood and my sufferings were intente.

My condition was so peninful that for a while I was was accarcely able to to a tend to bisless, and the severe pains would compare suddenly and the Kidneys, and it became so bad that at times I and the severe pains w uld come so suddenly and severely that I would be obliged to lanva a cus of Euring a part of the time I was unable to walk. Demis New Map of Omaha, just completed and ready for delivery at 85 each. Is 4 feet wide by 7 feet long. Largest and most complete map of Omaha ever published. Official map of the look for relief. [At this tim : a friend recommen ded Hunt's Temedy. I took two bottles of it and it took right hold of my disease and cured me very speedily, and I have experienced n roub e with my kidr eye since.

"Further sers, Hunt's semidy has strengthened me very mu h, and since I began to use it I have been able to attend to business, and am all right row. I hear ily recemmend it to all. What it has done for me it will do for you who

are afflict d." Suffered for Twenty Years. Hon. Joshua Tuthill, o' East Sagfnaw, Mich

my own door; bu I was in 'he coctor's hands, my own door; bu I was in 'he coctor's hands, and of course I followed his selvice, and right glad was I that I did so, for before I had taken Hund's reme'y half a dozen time: I found imm use benefit from it, and by a utinuing the u e of it for a lime I rec wered iroln my trouble entir ly, and am to day, I think, one of the most rugged of rugged Michanders. The world is indebed to you, six, for the promukation of uch a medicine, and I hope you may not go with ut your reward." Trial size, 75c.

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