WASHINGTON NOTES.

Gaiety Despises Lent in the National Capital and Society Still Holds Her Own.

A Pretty Nebraska Belle at Colonel Ingersoll's.

Fun in the Senate and Fallibility in the Supreme Court.

Some Floating Washington Gossip

WASHINGTON, February 20, 1883.—Lent may affect society in New York and Boston, but its influence is felt very little at Washington. Here the gay world has scarcely had an interruption on account of the beginning of Lent, and if the good Catholics and Episcopalians are withdrawing from the whirl for the forty days, their absence is scarcely perceived in the crowds of more worldly people. The president, who is a regular attendant at Episcopal services, set his seal upon the continuation of social entertainments by giving a large reception himself on Tuesday evening of last week and his sister, Mrs. McElroy, received as usual on Saturday afternoon. After this, Lent ceases to be a solemn season of seclusion for the fashionable circles here, and, with the exception of there being no dancing, everything goes on as it did a fortnight ago. Evening receptions still crowd the week, and afternoon receptions, where the ladies have a group of assistants in gorgeous attire and refreshment tables set forth with all creature comforts, continue without interruption. Col. Ingersoll's reception was one of the most delightful social events of the season and drew out all the Washington beauties. Miss Mamie Saunders, of Omaha, is on all hands conceded to be one of the prettiest young girls in society here, being dowered with blue eyes, pure golden hair and an exquisite complexion, with a perfect Cupid's bow of a mouth and a countenance of the greatest sweetness and beauty. During the absence of her mother in the city this winter Miss Saunders has been the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Lincoln, and will remain with them some weeks longer. At Colonel Ingersoll's Miss Saunders appeared in a toilet of pink Ottoman silk, the skirt covered with laces of Honiton lace and panels embroidered with roses in colors.

From society to congress is a descent from the sublime to the ridiculous, but it must be made. The pages of the senate and house are handsomer and brighter than those of The Congressional Record. They are, like all bright boys, fond of a joke, especially a practical joke. Senator Dawes brought on the floor of the senate the other day a very dignified old gentleman of portly demeanor, gray hair and a pleasant face. They sat down together on one of the red leather sofas near the wall. After they had talked awhile Dawes returned to his seat to finish a letter, leaving his stately friend all alone on the sofa. One of the brightest of the pages, a smart little Alabama boy, hearing the distinguished-looking old gentleman's name, got a sheet of official paper and wrote out a neat note addressed to the Massachusetts Senator's friend, in which he remarked that one of the Senate rules required all visitors to the floor to make three profound bows to the presiding officer out of respect to the body. He signed a fictitious name, sealed the note in an official envelope marked "United States Senate," and, hurrying up to the fine-looking old gentleman on the red sofa, handed it to him as though he had been sent by old David Davis himself. Then he and the other pages who were in the secret got off in a corner and waited results. The old gentleman put on his gold eye-glasses to his nose, and slowly and solemnly read the little note through. He seemed puzzled, and for a moment hesitated. Then he solemnly and slowly arose, and with great dignity made three low bows toward the dais where the vice president sits. Old Isaac Bassett, the doorkeeper of the senate and grand custodian of the sole surviving senatorial snuff box, as well as one of the few men in the United States who know how every variety of princes, potentates, principalities and powers should be treated, was simply horrified when he learned the cause of the pages' glee. His long white hair threatened to stand erect, as he hastened around to apologize to the distinguished visitor. The latter was mortified when he realized how completely he had been taken in, but his good nature prompted him to beg Bassett not to be hard on the bright little page.

The justices of the supreme court sometimes get to believe that they know it all. Very frequently they are not so well informed as they think they are. Last week Colonel Moulton, the Cincinnati lawyer who married a sister of General and Senator Sherman, was making an argument before the supreme court, when Chief Justice Waite, who has grown great since the day when he used to practice with Moulton at the Cincinnati bar, startled him by saying: "Mr. Moulton, the statue does not allow an appeal in the class of cases to which your case belongs." When Moulton, who saw that if Waite was right he had no standing in court, had recovered from his surprise he said deferentially, "I think your honor must have forgotten that the statute makes an exception in favor of cases of this class." It was more in sorrow than in anger that the Chief Justice replied: "The court is too familiar with the statute in question, Mr. Moulton, to be mistaken about it." Just at this point Associate Justice Stephen J. Field, who sits on Waite's left, and who had been taking a glance at the statute, nudged the chief justice and, leaning over, whispered something in his ear. Waite's face was hot as he turned toward the bar and said: "Go on, Mr. Moulton, the court will hear you." Mr. Moulton was not interrupted again by Chief Justice Waite.

Mrs. Commissaire is a very intelligent society leader, who, in the wild race for social popularity, tries to be able to make some appropriate remark about the family or affairs of everybody she meets. Last winter she sat just across the board from Commander Levvessaire, of the navy, at a large dinner party. She had her question ready, and as soon as they met afterward she said to the commander, whom she had not seen for some time: "And how is Mrs. Levvessaire?" "She is dead, madam," solemnly replied the bereaved husband. Madame turned off her blunder as smoothly and quickly as possible, and bit her lip savagely on the way home. The other night she met the sorrowing commander for the first time since last winter. "And how is Mrs. Levvessaire?" she asked him, before she thought. "She is still dead, madame," replied the grave commander, his eyes twinkling with something like merriment and vexation.

Mrs. Blank went to the Hot Springs of Arkansas for her health. Her husband, a busy physician, was not able to go with her. But she promised to keep him advised by telegraph, as well as by letter. Letters and telegraphs had become infrequent, so the other day he telegraphed her as to her present condition. "Am going fast," ran the telegram he received in reply. The doctor was at the Hot Springs as quickly as the locomotive could carry him. Mrs. Doctor was well and glad to see him, and he to see her. But why that alarming telegram? "What alarming telegram? You telegraphed me for information as to my present condition. I simply replied: 'Am gaining fast.' I don't see anything alarming in that." The busy doctor blesses the accurate telegraphers.

We have heard a good deal recently about the magnificent wedding gifts made to different distinguished brides. Long lists of some of them have been printed in the newspapers. Some of the rooms in which they were displayed looked like a bric-a-brac shops. It rather refreshed me to hear very indirectly the other day (there was nothing ostentatious about it) the presents to Miss Cameron when she became the wife of Lieutenant Alexander Rodgers, of the army, some weeks ago, were as sensible and as tasteful as herself. It is pleasing to know that one of the principal gifts on this occasion was a complete set of house furnishing linen, from a tiny napkin to a state dinner table-spread, and that this gift was from Miss Rodgers' pretty step-mother. M.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Street fights have been enlivening Wood River quite often lately.

The Lyons school visited the Oakland school in a body one day recently.

Grandma Shaw, of Laona, celebrated her 82d birthday on the 10th. She has fifty-six living descendants.

Railroad competition has put soft coal down to $5 a ton in Beatrice.

The Fairbury schools were closed upon the death of Hon. C. B. Slocumb.

It is reported that William Hill, of Tekamah, died on the 13th from the effects of vaccination.

The Blair schools began again Monday, all danger from smallpox being over.

A well on a Harlan county farm is 225 feet deep. It took three weeks hard labor to dig it.

A Valparaiso farmer named Slaughter raised 13,000 bushels of corn this season.

Work has begun on the creamery at Valparaiso.

A forty horse hen ranche is to be started at Valparaiso, with a capacity for turning out 600 chickens at each turn of the crank.

Thousands of bushels of corn await transportation at Burchard. A scarcity of cars is bothering the south Platte country generally.

Burchard had its first wedding on the 17th.

The Christian church of Talmage has raised $1,300 for a building fund.

The grocers of Fremont have organized a "Merchants' association" for mutual protection.

Eggs are gobbled up by restaurant men of Lincoln at 50 cents a dozen.

The bulk of the hay baled at Schuyler goes to the western ranges, where the cattle need it.

Schuyler's only baker is going away, and the people fear they will have only cake to eat when he goes.

Four more elevators will be built at Schuyler this spring. Everybody wants one.

The railroad eating house at Grand Island has changed hands, Chauncy Wiltse selling to Guy C. Barton and a Mr. Howard.

The marshal of Central City began a crusade last week against the minors who played billiards, and the youths are now fired out of the halls there.

Central City is corresponding with a view to securing a steam grist mill.

A Danish Lutheran church will be built at Palestine, Platte county, this spring.

Osceola is building fire cisterns.

A deaf and dumb book agent worked Beatrice recently, and on account of th novelty had pretty good success.

The Fairbury creamery will gather cream on nine routes this season.

A West Point man with five children has given all of them names of which Z is the initial.

A Chinese laundry has begun business in Lincoln.

John Bence, while running a corn sheller near Shelby, was badly injured recently. His clothing caught on the tumbling rod and he was tossed and whirled around until he was nearly broken up.

A Shelton butcher was fined last month for selling diseased pork. He paid the fine and sent some of the meat to Washington to be analyzed by the department of agriculture. The analysis proved the meat was not diseased, and the butcher is triumphant.

A. D. Richey, of Seward, narrowly escaped death in a railroad accident near Ottumwa recently. He saw a collision was unavoidable, and kicked out a window, through which he jumped, receiving severe bruises. Another passenger was killed by remaining in the car.

On Tuesday of last week Ch. Arthand, of Oak Creek, Sherman county, was cutting into stove wood a large tree that had fallen across the creek, when one of the limbs struck him on the head, knocking him senseless onto the ice. He laid there for some time, and when he recovered consciousness found his right leg was broken at the thigh. He managed to crawl towards a neighbor's house near enough for his cries to be heard, and was then taken care of.

Carver and Bogardus.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 23.—The shooting of the Louisville sportsmen's association to-day was uneventful. Bogardus was present, and divided several stakes with amateur crack shots. He takes his defeat by Carver gracefully, simply saying he shot in bad luck. Several of his birds fell dead just outside of the boundary. Carver and Bogardus have signed articles to shoot another match in Chicago, match third, on exactly the same terms as yesterday's match.

Mr. W. J. Melvin, editor Warren (Mass.) Herald, was cured of neuralgia by St. Jacobs Oil.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

A Wicked Duke Who is Attracting the Attention of Manhattan.

Increase of Divorces and the the Trouble of Actors.

Vanderbilt's Immense Wealth—Building Lots at Sixteen Millions an Acre.

NEW YORK, February 20.—Manhattan seems to grow more Parisian every year. At least, Parisian wickedness is less frowned down upon than formerly, and as long as a man or woman has been noted or notorious, it matters little which, in some European capital, he or she is sure of creating a sensation. The most notorious young duke that struts the streets of Paris arrived in New York the other day. I don't know what he came for, but I have no doubt that he will be received in society and made much of, though if people treated him as he deserved, they would shut their doors in his face. Of course, I refer to the Duke de Morny. It will be remembered that this is the young libertine for whom the Russian actress, Mademoiselle Feyghine, shot herself a few months ago. It is not such an unusual thing for European actresses to shoot themselves for the sake of French dukes, and is hardly a matter of more than a few moments' wonder, but the circumstances in this case made it particularly tragic, and showed Duke de Morny to be the most contemptible of his race. His treatment of the unfortunate actress during her lifetime was bad enough, but his treatment of her after death was even worse. His only grief at what occurred has been that he could not find the bullet which she shot herself with, that he might wear it as a charm on his watch chain.

The bad example of Dukes and the like has started up the theatrical profession again, and the number of divorces now on hand is astonishing even among these very much divorced people. I am more surprised that Digby Bell's wife should be suing him for a divorce than any of the others. Digby Bell has always seemed like a nice, gentlemanly sort of a fellow, and I suppose, as he has only recently gone on the stage, that he would not have become a victim to the divorce mania. Now Townsend Percy's wife is suing for a divorce. Percy has only been married about four years, and yet his wife has had all she can stand of him. I am not so much surprised at this divorce suit, as I should hardly imagine this dramatic critic to be a very domestic man. The De Belleville divorce suit has been a public scandal now for a number of months and the even tenor of the "Parisian Romance" at the Union Square theatre has been very much disturbed. In fact, from night to night it is hardly known whether De Belleville will appear or whether some one else will take his place. But so far he has gone on with his part. I cannot help but smile when I think of the fine sentiments that he utters in the role of Henri de Sargy, and of the sentiments anything but fine that he puts in practice in real life. De Sargy is the soul of honor and devotion to his wife, up to a certain point. But even in this matter De Sargy is weak. In everything else he is honorable to the verge of fanaticism. I don't know that the theatrical profession has a monopoly of divorce cases, but it does seem to have its share, and I think the actors and actresses that have not got more than their share of husbands or wives are rare.

The Italians, when in a pious mood, exclaim: "Il ponte passato, il gabbato santo"—when you've crossed the bridge you may laugh at the saints—and Lester Wallack's "Silver King" having apparently crossed the bridge of popularity, that wily old gov'nor is now laughing in his sleeve at the critical saints who bewailed the descent of American dramatic taste when blue-fire melodrama took possession of Wallack's theatre. Suave Theodore Moss is now less dependent, because the "Silver King" may help him to pay the interest on a quarter of a million, which this new theatre cost, in addition to a heavy annual ground rent. Comic opera is to lose some of its best lights. Talented and handsome Louise Pauline is likely to go to the Boston museum in a leading position, dropping "Queen's Lace Handkerchief." D'Oyly Carte, Lenoir and the whole gang of Britishers, male and female, are "going 'ome to the blarsted h'old country," as the season has proved a dead loss. Agnes Leonard, the handsome actress, came near giving employment to the obituary writers, but she is getting better, and will soon be heard from dramatically. She has pneumonia. Kate Claxton is also improving. Wiseacres allege that Kitty got sick because she was not in Milwaukee when the New-hall house was burned. Lilian Russell is likewise better, but has already enjoyed one relapse in an exceedingly critical case.

Popular estimates of Vanderbilt's wealth range all the way from three hundred to six hundred millions. There can be no exaggeration in the lowest of these figures, and may be but little in the higher. Speaking to a Times reporter the other day as to a reported retention of bonds by the New York Central, Mr. Vanderbilt stated incidentally that he himself held between sixty and seventy millions of the stock of the New York Central, which pays regular dividends of one per cent a month; that there was about one hundred millions in the Vanderbilt family, and that besides this he was a large holder in the bonded debt of the company, which ranks at over par. Add this to the sixty odd millions of registered United States bonds that stand in his name, and the enormous interests he is known to hold in other railroads, his real estate, and properties of various kinds, and the aggregate must be something enormous, making him beyond doubt the richest man in the world. Nor is there probably in the whole country a man who lives on a smaller proportion of his income than does this millionaire. For a man of his wealth he is exceedingly economical, and irrespective of stock speculations, in which his immense command of capital is always winner, and the growing appreciation of all his properties, he must out of his sheer savings from his income, be adding millions every year to his already enormous fortune. Vanderbilt is said by those who know him to be very dull and stupid, by no means the equal of his father in those qualities which enabled the Staten Island boatman to become the great steamship commodore and finally railroad king. But he has all the plodding sagacity that enables a man to hold on to what he gets, and he has surrounded himself in the management of his great railroad interests by the best executors and advisers. Should he live as long as his father and be succeeded by another Vanderbilt of the same kind, it is a curious speculation as to what the Vanderbilt fortune will amount to, or perhaps rather what thre would be, at the end of the third generation, left for other people. Yet if Gould were twenty years younger, it is within the possibilities that he might easily distance Vanderbilt before it came to his turn to s art for that land where earthly wealth cannot be taken, for he, with all the money-making qualities of the first Vanderbilt, has reached that point where the millions roll up of themselves, even though their possessor be a fool or an idiot. Admission to the picture gallery in Vanderbilt's new house, on Fifth avenue, is to be had on two afterwards in the week, by previously writing for tickets of admission, and is availed of by people, who do not only want to see the pictures, but to behold for themselves the inside of the house of the great millionaire. Not much of it is to be seen, however, but what there is is very fine and costly. The California millionaire, Governor Stanford, quietly occupies Vanderbilt's old house, having his office in Mill's building—the erection of another California millionaire, who, since his daughter's marriage with Whitelaw Reid, has bought out the mortgage held by Jay Gould on The Tribune, and taken the paper founded by Horace Greeley into the family.

The estimate cost of the structures for the erection of which permits were given during January is $4,096,870, which is more than twice the cost of the buildings for which permits were given in the corresponding months of last year. If this proportion holds good throughout the year there will be $75,000,000 expended on new structures in 1883. Last year 2,561 buildings were put up, at a cost of $44,778,686, and it is thought the number will reach 4,000 this year, so great is the demand. This sends up the price of real estate and makes a strong market. When the land on which the Drexel building at Wall and Broad streets is situated, was purchased at the rate of $14,000,000 an acre, it was thought the highest price for several years to come had been reached; but since then land in Broad street and exchange place has brought $15,000,000 the acre at that rate. Mr. James R. Keene, who has the notion to emulate D. O. Mills in the erection of a down-down sky-palace for offices, has just purchased half a dozen lots on Broadway, Broad and New streets, at a figure which will make the rate a little over $16,000,000 per acre. Yet, notwithstanding the erection of so many offices in the air, office room continues to advance in price, and there are few that go begging. Uptown, apartment houses in brick and terra cotta are the fashion, and they mount skward also. A new apartment house on Twenty-third street is to be twelve stories in height, and a dozen others whose plans have been approved are nine and ten stories each. Are they safe in case of fire? By no means; but the cost of city lots and the fashion of the hour demand this style of building, and the people who elect to crowd into the narrow space between our two rivers must be content to take their chances.

TELEGRAPH NOTES

Special Dispatches to THE BEE.

The boiler in Banholzer's brewery, St. Paul, exploded, wounding 11 persons, none fatally. Among them were five workmen who were aster malt. Loss between $15,000 and $20,000. There is some doubt as to the insurance applying.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Patrick Casey, living five miles north of Rosemont, Minn., cut the throat of her child four years old and then her own. The mother died soon after. She was insane.

Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, proclaimed April 5 a fast day, and especially exhorts ministers to feed their flocks with the Divine word, and not to discourse upon political or other social topics.

The effects of the flood on railroads at Cincinnati are now practically removed.

Elsie Ryland, of New York, convicted with others for forgery, but at large on bail pending the result of an appeal, has disappeared. Her husband left a legacy of $100,000 in England.

The hard glove fight in Boston between George Godfrey, of Boston, and Frank Hadley, of New York, both colored, Queensburg rules, John L. Sullivan referee, turned into a regular slugging match. Both men were badly punished. In the fifth round Godfrey brought Hadley to a stand still, winning the battle and $100.

The Mississippi Valley Horticultural society elected Parker Earle, of Illinois, president. The society will have a horticulturnl exhibit at the Southern exposition, Louisville, beginning August 1st.

A telescopic comet was discovered in the constellation of Pegasus by the the Kidney-Wort observatory in Rochester, N. Y.

Relief for Flood Sufferers.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 22.—The relief committee of this city is receiving large contributions from other cities for the flood sufferers. The amount thus far received aggregates $25,000, $5,000 of which is from Boston and $7,000 from James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald. The local committee has sent 120 carloads of supplies to the Ohio river. Agents of the board of trade relief committee returned to-day from a trip south of New Albany, where they distributed a boat load of provisions. In one case the party found a family of seven in the vicinity of Albion encamped on a hillside, with nothing but a few boards to shelter them and nothing to eat. In another case an old man and his wife were found in a loft without food. Not a single house in Leavenworth escaped the water. Large contributions from the Odd Fellows, Masonic and other societies are being received by officers of those institutions.

Ladies' and Gents' Rubber Boots. New consignment just received.
FRENEY & DONNELLY,
feb23-2t 16th and Burt streets.

THE "PEN." IS MIGHTY,

Particularly the Missouri "Pen" Where a Mutinous Mob Was Mauled.

A Highway Robber by the Name of Johnson Leads the Rebellious Convicts,

And Destroys $300,000 Worth of Property in an Hour.

Particulars of the Pandemonium.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., February 23.—A serious fire is raging in the penitentiary. It is reported that a mutiny took place and that the convicts set fire to the shop. The fire department rushed to the scene, but as fast as they put on the hose, the convicts cut it. The guards finally overpowered the mutineers and locked them up in the blind cell. Meanwhile the fire spread to the shoe shop of Geisecke and that of the Standard Shoe company, and they are now burning.

The convicts in the penitentiary had just returned to the shops from dinner to day, when a preconcerted mutiny broke out in the harness shop of Jacob Strauss & Co. Four men seized Vanhorn, forman of the collar shop, and told him to remain quiet. Four men also seized Snyder, foreman of the harness shop, and stripped him of his clothing. John B. Johnson, the ring leader, a highway robber, under sentence for twelve years, ran into the department where the horse collars are stuffed and set a lot of loose straw on fire. In a moment the building with its three shops, harness, collar and whip, was on fire. Pandemonium prevailed when the guards ran in with the hose. They were met by the convicts who cut the hose. Johnson made an effort to escape over the walls, but was captured and put in the dungeon. His seven companions were also confined in dark cells. The fire was got under control, but has completely destroyed Strauss & Co.'s harness shop, collar shop and whip factory. Their loss is $100,000 Total, with damage to minor state buildings, $300,000.

Funeral of S. J. Medill.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, February 23.—The funeral of Samuel J. Medill, late managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, was attended this afternoon by a great crowd of prominent citizens, journalists and printers. The services were conducted by the Episcopal bishop of the diocese.

DETROIT, Mich., February 23.—Six ballots to-day. Ferry had only three votes, Palmer began with thirty, three more than yesterday, and ended with thirty-one. Stockbridge began with twelve and ended with twenty, the largest scored by him yet. Willets began with seventeen and ended with sixteen; remainder scattering.

KIDNEY-WORT
HAS BEEN PROVED
The SUREST CURE for
KIDNEY DISEASES.
Does it lame back or a disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DON'T HESITATE; use KIDNEY-WORT at once (druggists recommend it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action to all the organs.
Ladies. For complaints peculiar to your sex, such as pain and weaknesses, KIDNEY-WORT is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely.
Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curative power. (43)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price $1.
Acts at the same time on Kidneys, Liver and Bowels.
KIDNEY-WORT

"Mr. Ethan Lawrence, my townsman," says Dr Phillip C Ballou of Monkton, Vt., "was bloated from Kidney disease. The skin of his legs shone like glass. Kidney-Wort cured him. Apr. 20-82.

KIDNEY-WORT
IS A SURE CURE
for all diseases of the Kidneys and
—LIVER—
It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by keeping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge.
Malaria. If you are suffering from malaria, have the chills, are bilious, dyspeptic, or constipated, Kidney-Wort will surely relieve & quickly cure.
In this season to cleanse the System, every one should take a thorough course of it. (51)
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Price $1.
KIDNEY-WORT

"Tell my brother soldiers," writes J. C. Power, of Trenton, Ill., and all others, too that Kidney Wort cured my 20 years liver disorders. Publish it, please, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat."

KIDNEY-WORT
FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF
CONSTIPATION.
No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated KIDNEY-WORT as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, this remedy will overcome it.
PILES. This distressing complaint is very apt to be complicated with constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicines have before failed. If you have either of these troubles
PRICE $1. USE Druggists Sell
Acts at the same time on Kidneys, Liver and Bowels.
KIDNEY-WORT

Another Bank Cashier escapes. George H. Horst, Cashier of Myerstown (Pa.) Bank, said, recently: "Kidney-Wort cured my bleeding piles."

KIDNEY-WORT
THE GREAT CURE
FOR
R-H-E-U-M-A-T-I-S-M
As it is for all the painful diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.
It cleanses the system of the acrid poison that causes the dreadful suffering which only the victims of rheumatism can realize.
THOUSANDS OF CASES
of the worst forms of this terrible disease have been quickly relieved, and in short time
PERFECTLY CURED.
PRICE $1. LIQUID or DRY, SOLD by DRUGGISTS. (54) Dry can be sent by mail. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.
Acts at the Same Time on Kidneys, Liver and Bowels.
KIDNEY-WORT

"Kidney-Wort has given immediate relief, in many cases of rheumatism, falling under my notice."—Dr. Philip C. Ballou, Monkton, Vt. Apr. 20-82.

"I never found even relief from Rheumatism and Kidney troubles till I used Kidney Wort. Now I'm well."—David M. Miller, Hartford, Wis.

DUBENE & MENDELSSHON
ARCHITECTS,
REMOVED TO OMAHA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
Architects of the Omaha National Bank, Nebraska National Bank, Paxton & Gallagher's block, Academy of the Sacred Heart, Millard Hotel, &c

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BARGAINS
IN
Houses
LOTS,
Farms,
Lands-
BY
BEMIS
15th & Douglas St.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

No. 19—Full cut and new house, [3] rooms, two below and one up-stairs. Eight foot ceiling below and seven above. Brick foundation, cellar, etc. A bargain, $600.
No. 18—Large two story house, 10 rooms, two large cellars, good well and cistern, barn, etc., on Webster and 22d street, $6,000.
No. 17—Lot 50x185 feet, new house of two rooms brick foundation 100 barrel cistern on Hamilton street near Poor Clare Convent $600.
No. 16—House and lot on 17th near Clark St. house 5 rooms etc. $1200.
No. 15—House of 3 rooms full lot on Pierce St. near 19th $1500
No. 21—New house of 7 rooms, with corner lot, half mile west of Turntable of red street cars on Saunders St. $1000.
No. 5—House of eight rooms, barn etc. lot 60x165 feet $2500.

Vacant Lots.

No. 252—Two full lots on 19th Street near Lake St. $1600.
No. 351—Twenty five lots in Parkers addition just north of the end of red street car line $400 each easy terms.
No. 350—Four lots on Delaware St. near Hanscom park, $650.
No. 331—One half lot on South avenue, near St. Mary's avenue, $550.
No. 340—Eighteen (18) lots on 21st, 22nd, 23rd and Saunders street, near Grace, $500 each, and on easy terms.
No. 346—Six beautiful residence lots on Catherine street, near Hanscom park, $4,500.
Twelve beautiful residence lots on Hamilton street, near end of old street car track; high and sightly, $350 to $700.
Several acre and half acre corner lots on Cuming, Burt and California streets, in Lowe's second addition and Park Place—near Academy of Sacred Heart.
Lots in "Prospect Place" on Hamilton and Charles street, just west of the end of Red Street Car track and Convent of the Sisters of Poor Clare, one and one half mile from postoffice, and one mile from U. P. shops, $150 to $500 each, only 5 per cent down and 5 per cent per month
Lots in Lowe's addition one-half mile west of end of Red Street Car track near Convent of Poor Clare Sisters in Shinn's addition, $125 to $300 each, and on very easy terms.
Lots in Horbach's 1st and 2nd additions, Shinn's, Park Place, Lowe's 2nd addition, Ragan's Lake's, Nelson's, Hanscom Place, Redick's additions, etc., etc.
Lots in "Credit Foncier addition" just one-quarter mile south-east of Union Pacific and B. and M. R. R. depots, $250 to $1,500 each, very easy terms.

Business Lots.

Three good business lots on Dodge near 12th street, 22x120 feet each, $1,500 each, or $4,500 for all, easy terms.
Two good business lots on Farnam street, 33x66 feet each, with frame buildings thereon, renting for about $660 per year each; price $4,250 each.
44x132 feet on Farnam near 10th street, corner $12,000
Splendid Warehouse lot on Union Pacific right of way, north of track and east of Nail Works—being 132 feet north frontage on Mason street, by about 100 feet west frontage on 16th st.
Farms and wild lands in Douglas, Sarpy, Dodge, Washington, Burt, Wayne, Stanton, and other good counties in eastern Nebraska for sale.
Taxes paid, rents collected, and money loaned on improved city and country property at low rates of interest.

BEMIS' NEW CITY MAP, FOUR FEET WIDE AND SEVEN FEET LONG, WITH EVERY ADDITION RECORDED OR CONTEMPLATED UP TO DATE. "OFFICIAL MAP OF THE CITY." $5.00 EACH.

GEO. P. BEMIS,
Real
Estate
Agency,
15th and Douglas St.,

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND,
Is a Positive Cure
For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.
A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman.
The Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History.
It revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time.
Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely.
It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach.
That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will eradicate every vestige of Humors from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it.
Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, $1. Six bottles for $5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, $1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3ct. stamp. Send for pamphlet.
No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.
Sold by all Druggists. (3)

GUNTHER'S CANDY.
Send $1, $2, $3, or $5 for a retail box by Express of the best Candies in America, put up elegant boxes, and strictly pure Suitable for presents. Express charges light. Refers to all Chicago. Try it once.
C. F. GUNTHER,
Confectioner, Chicago
9-28 m

FALLEY & HOES,
Western Agents, Lafayette, Indiana.
THE PATENT
REVERSIBLE
HEELS
—FOR—
Rubber Boots and
Boots and Shoes
OF ALL KINDS.
ADD 50 PER CT. To Their Wear.
The center pieces are interchangeable and reversible. It prevents the counter from running over, requiring no heel stiffeners.
The Agency for these goods in this town has been placed
Others cannot procure them.
Call and examine a full line of Leather and "Candee" Rubber Boots and Shoes with the Reversible Heel.
MRS. M. PETERSON,
31 3m Louisville, Neb.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The directors of the State Bank of Red Cloud, Neb., will receive sealed bids until Monday, February 26th, for the erection of a two story brick building 26x100. Contractor to furnish everything. Plans and specifications can be seen at the bank
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
f21-m&est STATE BANK OF RED CLOUD.

BRIDGE PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Gage county, Neb., for the erection of a bridge across the Big Blue river upon either one of the wagon roads leading east from the town of Wymore, Gage county, Neb., and over and across said river. Said bridge to be one hundred and fifty (150) feet long, and to have either piles, stone, or iron piers.
Also for the erection of a bridge, suitable to the place, across Indian Creek, on the line between sections twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30), about one mile southwest of Wymore, Gage county, Neb. Low bridge at this place preferred.
Also a bridge across Turkey Creek, southeast of DeWitt, Neb., to replace the old one now in use.
All bridges to be of wood, iron or combination.
All bids to be accompanied by plans and specifications, to be sealed and filed with the County Clerk on or before 12 o'clock noon, March 20th, 1883.
The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Successful bidders will be required to give bond for the faithful performance of their contract.
By order of the County Commissioners.
A. J. PETHOUD,
SEAL. County Clerk.
Beatrice, Feb. 22, 1883 m-d-4w

THE
SHORT LINE
—OF THE—
CHICAGO,
Milwaukee & St. Paul
RAILWAY
is now running its FAST EXPRESS TRAINS from
OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS
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Pullman's Magnificent Sleepers
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Finest Dining Cars in the World.
IF YOU ARE GOING EAST
TO
CHICAGO' MILWAUKEE.
Or to any point beyond; or
IF YOU ARE GOING NORTH
To
ST. PAUL OR MINNEAPOLIS
Take the BEST ROUTE, the
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y
Ticket office located at corner Farnam and Fourteenth streets and at U. P. Depot and at Millard Hotel, Omaha.
See Time Table in another column.
F. A. NASH, General Agent.
G. H. FOOTE, Ticket Agent, Omaha.
S. S. MERRILL, General Manager. A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Pass. Agent.
J. T. CLARK, General Sup't. GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agent.