OMAHA.

Wednesday Morning, April 18.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Moonlight nights have returned. -Ben Hogan still continues to speak

nightly at the Baptist church. The firemen hold a sociable at their hall on Thursday evening of this week. -The river is nearly bank full, being

over eleven feet above low water mark. -Capt, Marsh will lay his track on that part of Thirteenth street which is to be paved, to provide for future extensions.

-Jefferson county takes the cake this year in the enterprise of her farmers who have already planted their corn and will get an early crop.

-Roller ekating at the Y. M. C. A. rooms has been postponed. -Ben Hogan is speaking to large audi-

ences at the Baptist church. -T. S. Potter closed his musical convention, which has been held at the North Omaha Presbyterian church, with a grand

concert last night. -About 8 p. m. Monday a little son of Mr. Frank Coll was run over, near Ittner's brick yard, and seriously hurt,

frequent hemorrhages indicating internal injuries. Reckless driving was the cause -The Union Pacific base ball team wil start Friday for a trip which will take in St. Louis, Springfield and Peoria, at all of

which points they will play professional olubs. They will be absent about a week. -In the city maps recently published, the distance circles makes the postoffice the central point, whereas it should be further west for residence property, as the city is grewing so rapidly. So say many who are interested in the matter.

-The first extension of the Omahi street railway will be from upper Cuming street to the Northwestern depot and down Thirteenth street to South Omaha, It will be sometime yet, however, before this

shown by the great demand for houses to rent situated convenient to business, the demand far exceeding the supply, and extensive additions to the street railway system are becoming absolutely necessary.

-The society in aid of the Home of the Friendless will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'c ock in the parlers of the First M. E. church, corner Davenport and Seventeenth streets. All members of the society and ladiss interested in the work or those who will consent to help the friendless are urged to present. |Mrs. J. M. Dinsmore, president; Mrs. Jeanle E.

-Senator George Canfield Monday his bargain. Polly is a young horse, being of the expressed approval of the people of the state in so unfortunate a condition of manholes in the business center of the state in so unfortunate a condition of manholes in the business center of the state in so unfortunate a condition of manholes in the business center of the city, to add to the efficiency of the aimost unanimous endorsement of the comparatively, as our own city, and yet the state in so unfortunate a condition of manholes in the business center of the city, to add to the efficiency of the aimost unanimous endorsement of the comparatively, as our own city, and yet

was appointed and the funds necessary to ing the property, so that the early com pletion of the house is now assured.

-Assistant General Mauager Kimball. General Ticket Agent Stebbins, General Passenger Agent Morse, of the Union Pacific, accompanied by General Supt. the road, left Monday for Topeka, to

-The county clerk, Mr. John Baumer, an account of a bold and successful rob- ber being now about 10,000, proves bery which was committed March 18th, in this estimate. Krefeld, Germany, and of which his The ratio of increase for coming brother is a jeweller in Krefeld and on the past. Every public improvement, then, in the city, should be of a subdate named, while he was absent at dinner, about 1 o'clock, the robbers entered his store, which is on the principal thoroughfare, and carried off 6,000 marks worth

-The uun was hot enough yesterday for the middle of April.

-As an evidence of the -Married-On Sunday evening, April

15, 1883, at the Christian church, by Rev. D. R. Lucas, Mr. James A. Harvey to Miss Clara J. Webb.

-There is a dangerous hole in upper Faruam street, near Twenty-second, oc-casioned by a washout, which should be attended to at once by the authorities.

-Ben Hogan spoke at the Baptist church last night to a large audience. He will speak again to-night. Much interest

especially invited. innumerable other articles of trade. The these selections. I may make mistra snitting reso usion of the communications is elegantly printed and illustrates. If so, I shall be more than sioners reducing C J. Cauan's personal trated, and contains 141 pages. It is one ready to co. operate with the council in assessment from \$270 to \$50. Ra kind ever put out by an Omaha business man is fit to fill a public position who will make a brokerage of his office in eace to taxes on certain property for Renewer.' \$1. Druggists.

A Sound Inaugural Address from good of the public. Champion. 8. Chase.

He Outlines His Policy Strongly but Concisely.

The Local Legislature Does s Good Night's Work.

No Appointments Made as Yet.

A regular meeting of the city council was held last evening, the following members being present: President Baker, and councilmen Anderson, Behm, Donham, Haecall, Kaufmann, Leeder, Murphy, McGuckin, Redfield, Thrane, and Woodworth.

Mr. Radfield offered the following which was adopted:

RESTLVED, That the rules of the late council be adopted for the government of the body until other rules of are established.

MAYOR CHASE appeared for the first time 'sine his illness and presented his message, which was read by himself.

Mayor's Inaugural Address. EXECUTIVE DEPT. CITY HALL,

city affairs, and especially concerning the present condition of the finances. Inasmuch, however, as I am as yet but partially informed in regard to the real condition of the city treasury, that basis upon which your action as councilmen must so greatly depend, I have concluded to postpone my special recommendations concerning those branches of city affairs, your action. improvement is undertaken.

Those who heard the New Gricams
University students, colored, sing at the
First M. E. church Monday are in certacles over their singing. They had a doubic quartette, which the large sudience
present say was the finest ever heard in
the city.

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city stands in this respect. I am reliably informed that the over-lap in the general fund, at this date, ing it as a necessary consequence, we

THE PRESENT COUNCIL. There are some general matters to believe the views of a majority of the made a big trade with Dr. V. H. Coffman But first, gentlemen, let me congratu- usual classes of hot weather diseases. by which he secured the doctors fine trot-late you, as well as the city, upon Immediate attention should be given ting mare "Polly." George traded for the your election to guide city affairs and to the cleanliness of our streets, mare his driving team, buggy and harness, to act as councillors for the city dur-valued at \$1,000 and is well satisfied with ing your respective terms at office. not probable that there is any 30wn in ince the election, has raised needs the touch of a whip, and will go all high hopes that they have a council meeds the touch of a whip, and will go all any without tiring out or showing signs of at the meeting of the German School assocition.

—At the meeting of the German School assocition. Monday it was determined to proceed at once with the crection of their penditures for the sake of temporary building, after the plansforam by Dafrane.

—Bign nopes that they have a council metropolis and therefore to set the composed of unusually wise and prudent men, progressive enough in their preservation of the health and lives of our people. For the present, and alleys are proved and the gutters well defined, a city like ours, and yet not sufficiently acavenger should be employed whose building, after the plansforam by Dafrane.

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tial prosperity and growth. POPULATION AND IMPROVEMENTS. Smith, of the Kansas Division, and Mr. tion of 50,000 people. As strange as M. T. Dennis, the New England agent of this may seem to those few men, still living here, who planted the town less the road, left Monday for Topeka, to meet the railroad commissioners of Kansas and representatives of other roads, in reference to carrying out the new law. crease of nearly one thousand pupils has received an Essen paper containing during the last year, the whole num- are nightly gathered in this city ready

brother was the victim. Mr. Baumer's years will be far beyond that of the stantial character, and such as to be time. It will require your most care-(\$1,500) of gold chains. This was the first ful and considerate judgment, often-news Mr. B. had of the theft. provements should be used for particular purposes. The captivating skill of those personally interested in particular systems of improvements, in Chase Monday received 87 calls and had the presentation of their claims, must to do until their credit and standing be resolved in your minds to the simmust not lose her place nor her pres-

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Every executive well knows that he has few, if any, duties to perform which cause him more anxiety, and is being manifested and many, both old require greater discretion, impartiality and consideration than those and young, are asking for prayer. It is which require of him the appointment earnestly hoped that all Christians of this of public officers. Oftentimes the city will attend, for there is work for so do is very evenly balanced as be everyone. Let all come. Young men are tween the honesty, capability and pecially invited.

Mr. A. L. Strang, who is one of the these positions. Losing sight of his most enterprising and progressive men in own personal preference, as much as this part of the country, has just issued a may be, he sacks, if a worthy executive, to put in these places only such stock, including power and steam pumps, perform the duties assigned to them. wind mills, engines, steam and water sup- Even the most experienced execuplies, machinery elevators, fountains, and tives are sometimes misled in making of the most creditable publications of the rectifying them. I take it that no forred.

or who is in the habit of thinking ferred. mare of his salary or pay than he does of how he shall best labor for the

CENTRAL IMPROVEMENTS While due attention should be given to the city throughout its length and breadth, it is unquestionably the bet-ter policy that its central portion should first be put in good business order. A bit of pavement here and there, a grosswalk here and there, a comparatively useless.

For a given distance, extending through the business portion of a street, all these improvements should be continuous, and in the resider co portion sidewalks and crosswalks should be continuous. I therefore recommend, especially as to side-walks, that a system be adopted so that they be laid in a continuous line, f they be laid at all.

EQUAL TAXATION. It is well known to those who have taken pains to investigate the matter, may have been the extent the licenses as drain layers, were all refault of the assessors, and it may have been the result A petition to open Twenty-third of hasty equalization. In any street south to Saward street was renot been the real basis of taxation by intention results in a valuation at really worth-one third or its value for instance-still the basis upon

which this estimate is made should be ter a lapse of two years, the duties side of the business center, furniture devolvic g upon the mayoralty of this and personal effects in the houses of city, it may reasonably have been supposed that I would present at considerable length my views concerning ple worth but a few thousand dollars

other forms as will enable, not only yourselves, but all parties interested to see just how the have already secured the best system off surplus water and filth and the

people of this city are pretty well Summer is rapidly approaching and ning, Hees & Co. known to be in accord with my own. will bring with it without doubt the metropolis and therefore to set the great extent, at this peculiar crisis and alleys in the most indifferent, remedy applied the result will be punishment by death in many a negligent family and among the employes of our business houses. To be fore-Omaha to-day contains, beyond a warned is to be forearmed. The reasonable doubt, a resident populadepartment is worthy of your consid-

GAMBLING HOUSES. It is high time that some means were effectually used whereby the temptation to our young men of all classes to bet their money at the gaming table should be removed. There to put up their money, or the money of their employers, partners or fathers, young men perhaps not yot of age ready to risk it at hazards very greatly against them. These institutions are so acreened from public gaze that only the initiated and habitues are aware to not only temporarily useful, but as what extent this unfortunate practice will withstand the wear and tear of is carried on. That men who have is carried on. That men who have their own money to risk should in dulge in the excitement of the game is a matter concerning which they must judge for themselves, but that young men, especially those who do not own the money they venture, and ple question, what is best, all things considered, for this city? and then, independently, act accordingly. Omaha to-day is well-known as one of the model cities of the Northwest, and paying of a monthly stipend to city officials for the privilege, is a matter

to which I call your earnest and serious attention.

The remainder of the message dis cussed improvement proposed during Omaha for the construction and ex-

the coming year. It was moved and carried that 1,000 copies be printed.

OPENING BUSINESS.

Ex-President Stull reported that he bad approved the appropriation ordinance for last month. Filed. The action of the recent meeting of property owners and citizens of North Omaha, asking for improvement of Caming street, and the order of the board of commissioners regarding the

was granted. From John Baumer, county clerk,

same, was received and the request

THE MAYOR'S MANIFESTO the procuring or bestowing of favors, which the city is responsible. Re-

The official bond of Truman Buck as city treas fer was rpproved. The report of cares in the police court for March was received and filed.

The petition of property owners and others residing near Third and Pine calling attention to the blockading of those streets was referred. From the city engineer transmitting report of sidewalks to be constructed

piece of sidewalk here and there, are and repaired in the First ward was referred to the board of public works. From D. B. Houck calling attention to the fact that a number of express men are doing business without s

ifcanse. Filed. Tae official bonds of Gustav Beneke ponce judge, and J. J. L. C. Jewett

city clerk, were approved.

From A. J. Sim, son and others, in paving district No. 12, asking for the extension of the district limits to make paving more practicable. Referred

The list of prostitutes was filed. The application and bond of P. W. that taxation of property heretofore in Tarpy, D. F. izpatrick and the Westthis city has been very unequal. It ern Steam Heating company for

The Chleago, St. Paul, Minneapolis If the system prevailing is one which & Omaha Ratiway company filed their by intention results in a valuation at acceptance of the conditions of the a less figure than the property is ordinance for building a track to the Woodman oil mill.

The city attorney sent in a written opinion in regard to the claim against OMAHA, April 17, 1883.

the actual value. Three species of lot 4 block 142, conveyed by the city property especially have illustrated to E. R. Overall in 1878, and recommending for the fourth term, afthis unequal taxation, real estate outmending that the amount of taxes mending that the amount of taxes paid by him on the property at tax sales for taxes of previous years be refunded, with 12 per cent. interest. Referred to finance committee, with power to set in July.

A number of bills were referred

without reading.

Tae city marshal's report of liquor dealers for April 1st was filed. The city physician's report for March, showing forty-one deaths and fifty-three births, was filed.

The city physician calls attention to the pond on Sixteenth and Williams

From B A. Hall, calling attention I ask for a statement covering the two years, in as much as this is the term of the general officers sleeted.

When it is perfected, this assertion

The remove of Street Commissioner. The report of S reet Commissioner

Ford for the past month was filed. is about \$40,000, and that a report must have ravements, gutters, sewers the expenses of men and teams were such as I have called for will show it. and all the usual facilities for carrying \$233 50. Isaac Levi and others filed a petition

keeping of our city dry and free asking for walks and cross walks on from malarious infection, as the east side of Thirteenth street which I have the honor to call your from malarious 'nfection, as the east side of Thirteenth street attention, and concerning which I well as for business purposes, south to Pac fix and complaining of Summer is rapid'y approaching and ning, Hees & Co. and the U. P. rail-The contract and bond between the

city and W. T. Ballinger, for construction of sidewalks, was approved. The nily engineer sent in a recommendation for the early construction

mediate sale and removal of the wood

Adopted. By Behm: Instructing the stree commissioner to employ three addi-tional teams and nine additional men on the street force to repair washouts and sewers and drain pipes, said force to be paid from the sewer fund.

Adopted.

By Kaufmann: To have a fire clatern on Tenth and Jackson streets Adopted.

By Thrane: Calling for a report of sidewalks in the Third ward needing construction or repairs. Adopted
By Kaufmann: To have a catch basin constructed on Jones street, just west of Tenth street. Adopted. By Thrane: To have a hydrant nut

streets. Referred. By Thrane: To take early steps i abate the nulsance caused by ponds of stagnant water along South Omaha

creek. Referred By Dunham: Directing the board of public works to take steps for the construction of thestorm water sowers from St. Mary's avenue to Farnam street, near 22d, and also for the pro-posed line of sewers on 16 h and Chicago, and directing the city engineer to make survey and prepare detsi's for same. Referred. Several sidewalk resolutions were

adopted. By Anderson: Calling for a statement of city finances, to be reported at next meeting. Adopted.

By Kaufman: Authorizing the employment of two men to do necessary work in Hansoom Park for two weeks' time. Filed.

ORDINANCES. An ordinance to provide for the issue of \$100,000 bands of the city of

twice and referred. Au ordinance to provide for the for the paving, repairing and macadamizing of the intersections of streets

tension of certain sewers, was read

and alleys was passed. Councilman Leeder was granted leave of absence. Adjourned.

DIED. CHRITON - Mrs. John Chriton, at 2 o'clock yesterday, aged 50 years, has been a resident of Nebraska for 29 years. Funeral takes place from her rasidence, six miles south of the city, at 1 o'clock,

THAT HUSBAND OF MINE Is three times the man he was before

Wednesday.

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

ROYAL (Absolutely Pure). . . GRANT'S (Alum Powder) * ... RUMFORD'S (Phosphate) fresh . CHARM (Alum Powder)* AMAZON (Alum Powder)* CLEVELAND'S PIONEER (San Francisco) ... SNOW FLAKE (Groff's, St. Paul) HECKER'S..... HANFORD'S, when not fresh ... ANDREWS & CO. (contains alum) (Milwaukee.) "Regal." * BULK (Powder sold loose). . . . RUNFORD'S, when not fresh . . . REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

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"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances.

E. G. Love, Ph.D." phosphates, or other injurious substances.

"It it a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure."
"H. A. MOTT, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious substance. HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology." "I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S. Dana Haves, State Assayer, Mass."

The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, and at State Fairs throughout the country.

No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and universal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

NOTE .- The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A one pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair minded person of these facts.

While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indica-ting that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength,

POLICE COURT

Criminal Record of the Past Twentyfour Hours

In Judge Beneke's court yesterday four plain drunks were arraigned, two paying their fine and two going to

One individual was fined \$3 for disturbing the peace and paid the amount, with costs.

A tramp was sent up for ten days on bread and water. The case of Belle Keith and Mrs. Roach, who had the row on 10th and Dodge last night was set for a hearing yesterday the latter being re-

leased from confinement on account of John Maxwell and Geo. Thompson will be heard at two o'clock to day the charge of picking pockets.

Jacob Schrosek, charged with taking \$12 from the person of Jos. Schuliza, will also have a hearing at 2 o'clock to-day. Chas. and Clara Florey, charged with the burglary of Trostler's organ

factory last fall, were discharged on motion of the s'a'e's attorney, the evidence not warranting their holding.

AR INCIPIENT BLAZE Another Terrible Run for the Fire Department.

About noon yesterday an alarm of fire was sent in by telephone from the vicinity of the nail works, from which the alarm of last Friday was

received. Some of the lines being in course of repair no slarm was sounded but all three of the companies and the Hooks responded promptly. Once more they were compelled to take the terrible run over the hills on South 15 h

street. Enough, literally, to "kill a horee.' It was found that a small blaze had started in the cellar-way of a new house just completed by Mrs. F. Long and rented as a restaurant. A pile of shavings under the cellar stairs was in on the corner of Sixth and E m what caught, and the blaze was extinguished before the department got to

> the spot. If these runs are to be made often the department will lose some of its fine horses, for no flesh and blood could endure such hard climbing

A BOYISH FREAK.

Three Little Runaways Captured a Grand Island,

Day before yesterday three boys of juvenile years concluded to take Horace Greeley's advice and go west. They took the evening train and got as far out as Papillion, and probably stole their rides all the way, by short stages, to Grand Island.

Their names are N. McEvoy, A. Foster and John McCann. Tae latter is well known to many of our citizens by sight as the little hump-backed boy who sold BEES on the streets At this vocation he made enough to support his mother. After he was gone his trunk was open and in it was found \$85 which he had saved up from his profits on the sale of his papers. Deputy Sheriff Crowell was called apon to get the runaways if he could, and sent a dispatch to all points along the U. P. He has received an answer from Sheriff Dinman, of Grand Island, that the boys were in his cus-tody and asked what he should do with

Surprise Party. Mr. G. T. Anderson was pleasantly surprised Monday by his many friends at his residence, corner Seventeenth street, it being the anniversary of his 29th birthday. Among those he commenced using "Wells' Health present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Decker, Mr and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and

Mrs. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Unitt, Mrs. J. Ricks, Mrs. M. J. Green, Mrs. M. Gaugusn Miss Sadie and Mamie White, Bertie and Dollie Bushnell, Miss Mary Concelly, L zzie Edwards, Maggie G.u. chan, Jennie Endicot, Kittle Lester, Smint, Gertle Fi'zgerald, Lulu Mesars. Henney, Gill, Rhoades. Dug date, Hamilton, Enniss, Burk, O'Con-nor, Watson, Moran, Fuzgerald They had a pleasant time, mutic and ancing being the order of the evening.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

EFSPECIALS WI POSITIVELY not be serted unless paid in advance.

The Umaha Savin a cank is row prepared to make oars on Omaha City or Douglas Courty

At Current Rates of Interest. NO COMMISSION CHARGED

TO LOAN-MOREY MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law office of D. L. Thomas room 8 Creighton Flork.

MONEY-Loaned on chattel procerty by T Beatty, No 215 Scuth 14th street 620-1mot

NONEY TO LOAN—At 8 per cent. Shriver's Re-iffstate and Loan Agency, opposite past office.

HELP WANTED

WANTED -A Relable men fer gen ra WANTED-A girl to do general housework Apply at No. 1003 California St. 990-8

WANTED-Kitchen gi-l at kane' Restauran Dodge street, bat., 15th and 16th. 988-17; WANTED-A good nur e girl st north corner Hamilton and Pier St. Shinn's additi n. 992-18;

WANTED-Book-keeper, lady preferred, 8 WANTED—Three good a lielt ra to take or ders and sell goods. Our man to work it Council Bluffs. Call, 421 8 auth 10th St. 9 3 19*

W ANTED—A traveling man for a fancy good house, must have had experience and comwell recommended. Address K. Becffles, 994-17 WANTSD-40 track laborers f r Missour P cific R. R. Enquire at 914 South Tenti etr et, Garni Hotel. 984-17

WANTED-Imm distely, a goo! sirl 'or gen-eral housework, at 721 south 18th street. 971-18†

W ANTED Two dialog room girls at Omah House. 905-178 WAPTED A good steady ha ness maker Enquire of E. Heinzerling Blar, Neb. 948 A14-948

WANTED -F ret- lass pardener.
917 17t H. KOUNTZE, let National Fant 50 TEAMS and 100 men wanted.

H MANA WEILER,
916-18+ 11th Street, near Farnam.

SITUATIONS WANTED, WAN EO-Sitta i n by young girl to do g-n eral h, use work. Apply at als 8th st. near 9/3-17†

MISJELLANE HIS WANTE WANTED-Two boarders and rocm rest 16le Davesport St 185-28 WANTED - A good stable to recommendate 8
horses. Address Jos. G.r. san Cracker

WANTED—Tome one to adopt a haby boy, 3 months old. Address Sister Sarah's Child's bespital. Dedge street, b. t. 17th and 18th.

W ANTE "-A n'eely furni hed r. om. Address D, S. S. Box 30. 952-178 WANTED—To sell one New American S wing Ma hine, one y urg cow, be resh next mosth, and a set of heavy single harness at 1:19 north 18th sireet, mar oil works. 956:208

LADIES wishing a quiet place during confine ment, with nurse will address W, B, See W ANTED—500 privy vaults, sinks, and cost-pools to clear with sanitary cleaner Sat-isfaction guaranteed. J. M. SMITH, 771-1mot Lock Box 422, Omata.

WANTED-Everybody suffering with tooth and headache, to call at 1421 Farnam street and be cured free of charge by Horne's Electric Belt.

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FOR RENTOR SALE-Corner store Cuming Five or it rooms to rent, N. W. cor. 19th

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ar at house, contains seven rooms with
modern convenience, a so a fine barn ttached93:-19

C. F. D. S. Coll.

F':R RENT—Large and pleasa t front room
with board. 1718 Dodic. 945-191

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FOR RENT-Fine upright place, fine Kimballorg n, 1519 Dodge Treet.
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