IMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF

Out of the many hundred manufac-

turers of this line of goods, we lay claim to representing the leading makers, and

can show a more complete and larger line of Pianos and Organs than can be found

in ane ONE House in the west. Our

NINE LEADERS are the following well-

SCHONINGER CYMBELLA ORGANS,

CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS, STERLING IMPERIAL ORGANS,

We want everybody desiring a Piane or Organ to call or write to us for infor-mation and GET POSTED. We can sell

you the best instrument made for the

least money, if you will give us a trial and want to buy. All we ask is to show you, as we know we can satisfy everybody from our Nine Leaders, which are recognized by those posted, as the best made. Send for catalogue and price list.

MAX MEYER & BRO.,

WAREROOMS,

Cor. 11th & Farnam Sts., Omaha.

PEASE PIANOS, ARION PIANOS.

known and celebrated instruments.

CHICKERING PIANOS. KNABE PIANOS. VOSE PIANOS,

STEINWAY PIANOS,

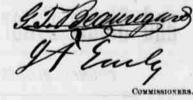
# CATARRH



Sanford's Radical Cure! The Great Balsamic Distillation of Witch Hazel, American Pine, Canadian Fir, Marigold, Clover Blossom, Etc.,

The Public is requested carefully to notice the new and enlarged Scheme to be drawn Monthly S5. Shares in Proportion.





Incorporated in 1808 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a cap-ital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,009 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present state constitution adopted December 2d, A. D. 1879. The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any state.

It never Scales or Postpone Its grand single number drawings take place monthly. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-TUNE Seventh Grand Drawing, Class G, at New Or-leans, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1883—158th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000.

100,000 TICKETS at FIVE DOLLARS EACH. Fractions, in Fifths in Proportion.

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1967 Prizes, s	do			
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For further	mounting to for rates to che f the Company information waid orders by Ex	abs shoul in New	d only b Orleans, orly givin	e made

M. A. DAUPHIN, or M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La. 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO · B. Frank Moore.

(Formerly 319 and 212 Broadway, N. Y.) Now Manager of Chicago Office. To whom apply for information and tickets. 158th Monthly Drawing,

Tuesday, July 10th. Pirst Capital Prize, 875,000. Tickets \$5. Sold in Piths at \$1 each. See full scheme elsewhere.

JAS. H. PEABODY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Residence, No. 1407 Jones St. Office, No. 1507 Farnam street. Office hours, 12 m. to 1 p. m., and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone for office, 27. Residence, 195.



**≷** 0



#### SLATES AND PENCILS.

A Glimpse at the Work of the Omaha

The Methods Adopted and Systems Pursued by Teachers.

The Lower Grades as They Appear at the Central School.

F. iday to a reporter of THE BEE, who brought up their slates to show how neatly they had done their work. They then never failing.

One bottle Radical Cure, one Box Cataarhial Solvent and Sanford's Inhaler, and in one package, forming a complete treatment, of all druggists for \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

F. iday to a reporter of The Bee, who ly they had done their work. They then was sent there to write them up. Dotting the city at all points are its public traction and told what the commission School buildings, many of them costly business is. Miss McCheane has four school buildings, many of them costly structures, filled with busy little boys and girls working nine months in the first row being the commission was four rows of seats in her room which indicate four orders of merit, the first row being the most hon-COLLING THE relief and prevention, the INSTANT IT IS APPLIED, of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Hysteria, Pemale Pains, Papitation, Dyspepsias, Liver Complaint, Billious Feer, Malaria and epidemics, use COLLINS PLASTERS (an ELECTRUCT TRIC BATTERY COMBINER) and laugh at pain. 25c. everywhere.

school buildings, many of them costly structures, filled with busy little boys and girls working nine months in the most first row being the most honorable, and aristocratic in its bearing to crable, and aristocratic in its bearing to the other rows. They are all "bees in the other rows of seats in her room which indicate four orders of merit, the first row being the most honorable, and aristocratic in its bearing to the other rows. They are all "bees in the other rows. They are all "bees in the other rows of seats in her room which indicate four orders of merit, the orable, and aristocratic in its bearing to the other rows. They are all "bees in the other rows of seats in her room which indicate four orders of merit, the orable, and aristocratic in its bearing to orable, and aristocratic in the other rows of seats in her room which indicate four orders of merit, the orable, and aristocratic in its bearing to orable, and aristocrate in the other rows of seats in her room which indicate four orders of merit, the orable and still orable and provided and still ora intended for use as school rooms come whether it storms or not. In the filled with desks and apparatus which will be placed in their new buildings when they drops. are completed. But this appears to

spell by sound and to read easy sentences.

The children had evidently bestowed great labor upon their slates! which were all neatly printed. A class of about Miss Stull has the B and C classes of twelve were reading from the first reader of the Appleton series, a very excellent work prepared by the superintendent of the examinations which

this room also the first lessons in writing ble interval. This very healthy exercise are given, the letters being copied from is pursued in many of the lower grades. models drawn on the blackboard by the there was a general air of neatness.

Miss Mack has the C class of the first grade and the A class of the second, including fifty boys and girls. The most interesting thing noticed here was the mode of teaching language, known once as object lessons. There are a object lessons. There are a constant of the matter, others caught only at the main ideas. Two or three wrote enough to cover two sides of their slates, but nearly all were without proper punctuation and capitalization. They study arithmetic as far as compound its the the main ideas. Two or three wrote enough to cover two sides of their slates, but nearly all were without proper punctuation and capitalization. They study arithmetic as far as compound like the sides in every respect, as far as our public thoroughfares in accordance with samples submitted.

In conclusion, it would be well to state that these marks are not visible in the center of the pavement. And yet the center of the pavement is exactly disc to accept material proposed to be used on our public thoroughfares in accordance with samples submitted.

In conclusion, it would be well to state that these marks are not visible in the center of the pavement. And yet the center of the pavement is exactly its to judge the quality of sandstone repunctuation and capitalization. It is to judge the quality of sandstone repunctuation and capitalization. It is to judge the quality of sandstone repunctuation and capitalization in the center of the pavement. And yet the center of the pavement is exactly its to judge the quality of sandstone repunctuation and capitalization. It is to judge the quality of sandstone repunctuation and capitalization in the center of the pavement. And yet the center of the pavement is exactly to judge the quality of sandstone repunctuation and capitalization. It is to judge the quality of sandstone repunctuation and capitalization and capitalization and capitalization and capitalization and capitalization. once as object lessons. There are a numbers in this room, the geography of the United States, Canada and Mexico, in this exercise. Taking up one of and read one-half of the fourth reader. these the teacher describes the scene represented to the scholars and these that standstone of the quality proposed and thus the pavement is constantly important these will disappear as the traffic increases, and thus the pavement is constantly important these will disappear as the traffic increases, and thus the pavement is constantly important the scholars. on their about the pencils. Now and then one would rub his head or gaze intently at the ceiling, just as we all do in composition. At the end of five minutes the Some physical exercises were then token,

Mack's scholars sung this pretty verse, in cussed. which they are always careful ts substitute "Monday" for "to-morrow," when class. On the board were three large Saturday comes around.

"Our play is o'er, our work is done,
Our books are in their places,
And to our homes we'll quickly run,
With cheerful hearts and faces.
So new we part, with right good cheer,
Without a thought of sorrow,
And say "Good night," our teacher dear,
We'll all come back to-morrow!"

THE THIRD GRADE.

Miss Johnston has fifty-four scholars in the B and C classes of this grade. We were just in time to listen to the morning exercises, first a rousing negro melody glibly, and when the straits of Magellan and then a number of admirable selec- were struck they had something to say of tions declaimed in unison. The pupils stood in lines down the aisles, "rows of liquid eyes of laughter," and recited vividly, intelligently and with excellent gestures, "Old Time Punishment," "The Smack in School," he famine scene in Hiawatha, and Garibaldi's address to his stood in lines down the aisles, "rows of laughter," and recited age around the earth, which can now be accomplished in eighty days.

The while we bow with but once, while the difference has to be paid but once, while the difference in wear and tear of vehicles is a perpetually repeated one.

4. It is the cheapest pavement as regards motive power. Two horses will, on it, do as much work by hauling as Kennedy, not only by his immediate relations. tions declaimed in unison. The pupils soldiers. They knew who Garibaldi was and his wife too, as questioning showed. They had become interested in the noble old son of Italy from a portrait of him in some copies of The London Graphic, contributed by one of the boys. Everybody seeemed full of life and voice, and made their gestures full length and vigorously. The sobs of "William Willith, if you pleathe," and the moaning of Hiawatha's

forest were perfect. Miss Cushman has the third A class. numbering fifty-five at present. There was a lesson in spelling going on in this room, and some pretty tough words at-tacked, such as "passengers," "oriole," and "menagerie." They also spelled by sound, writing the words on the board and marking out the silent letters. Very few words were missed. They read th third reader of the Appleton series half through, and make original sentences, using the words they have had in their lessons. They write model letters on their slates, and make the common error of commencing all their epistles with "I. They write numbers in this grade up to one thousand, and learn to subtract where the bottom one is larger than the top, and learn to multiply where the pro duct is not more than nine.

Miss T. McCheane has fifty-five schol-

all look as though they might be capable of it. They have finished the third reader this year, something never before accomplished, we believe. They were doing some sums on their slates. Their teacher said, "if there are 236 marbles in one box, 428 in another, 318 in a third; how many ir all?" In less than half a minute by the watch half a Cover Brossom, Ecc.

"The public schools of Omaha might as form of Catarrh, from a simple Head Cold or Influence to the Lows of Smell, Taste, and Hearing, Cough, Bronchitts, and Incipient Consumption. Relief in five minutes in any and every case. Nothing like it of the lady teachers at the Central school first application, and is rapid, radical, permanent, and never failing.

"The public schools of Omaha might as well be in France for all the people here know of them," said one of the brightest of the lady teachers at the Central school first application, and is rapid, radical, permanent, and never failing.

"The board of public works held a meets show has many bushels has Mr. Miller left?" The work was performed immediately and proved by addition. Several little boys and girls brought up their slates to show how neather the control of the lady teachers at the Central school formed immediately and proved by addition. Several little boys and girls brought up their slates to show how neather the control of the lady teachers at the Central school formed immediately and proved by addition. Several little boys and girls brought up their slates to show how neather the control of the lady teachers at the Central school brought up their slates to show how neather the control of the lady teachers at the Central school brought up their slates to show how neather the control of the lady teachers at the Central school brought up their slates to show how neather the control of the lower failure.

The board of public works held a meeth sand opened bids for the paving of the cross streets believe the control of the power failure.

The board of public works held a meeth sand opened bids for the paving of the cross streets believe the control of

dozen hands were waved aloft and the answer given, 1002. A sum in subtraction was given, the names of familiar persons being used instead of the stereotyped Jones and Smith. "Mr. Miller "The public schools of Omaha might as well be in France for all the people here been sof there." The work was

ars of the unird C class, who are doing, however, fourth grade work, and they

THE FOURTH GRADE.

Miss J. Wilson has a room in the basemake no difference with the orderly appearance of the school. The thousand scholars in the central school building ascend and descend the stairs, go from grade. She had a class spelling words of the same sound, spelled differently, and fect system and deportment. There are the same some frequent changes of position twenty rooms in the graded department with, at the present moment, 864 schol-missed. A smart-looking little Ger-"We do hereby certify that we supervise the aparamements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual paramements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual area, and in the high school proper are five more teac ers with about 90 students, and that the same are conducted with the making 954 in all.

THE FIRST GRADE.

Miss Schlesinger has in her room fifty four little boys and girls, who compose the unlucky ones who missed. A smart-looking little German girl was at the head of the class and kept her place through the recitation. The tow-heads at the foot of the class looked as sheepish as the foot of the class looked as sheepish as the foot of the class looked as sheepish as the foot of the class looked the foot of the four little boys and girls, who compose room having finished the third reader, the A class, the very first step in the long the board of education has loaned copies upward course of the eight grades. These of the Webster-Franklin advanced third children have never been at school before, and are here taught their letters, to study of geography is commenced in this

> work prepared by the superintendent of the Cleveland and St. Louis schools and the instructor of elecution at Yale. The portunity to see the modern method of children are first taught the words as whole words, the sounds are then designated, and finally the letters of the word. without any printed names of localities, It will be seen that the A B C system has all the cities being indicated by stars. become a thing of the past. The reading With a pointer one of the scholars would was astonishingly good and enterely free indicate all the rivers in Illinois, for infrom that jerky and discontinuous pro-nunciation of words so commonly noticed in small children. stance, or the towns, or the principal places in Michigan. Being questioned about Nebraska, they showed a very in-Miss Buchanan has about forty little telligent appreciation of their own state. ones of the B and C class, quartered in the front vestibule of the high school ing exercise for invigorating them building, which is used as a schoolroom after study, in which they rise temporarily. The children are taught here to combine numbers from one to ten, hands in different positions on the wrist and their ciphering is neatly done. In and retaining the breath for a considera-

THE FIFTH GRADE. Miss M. Wilson has the A class of the teacher. The desks in this room are of a new pattern, handsomely finished. At fifth grade, about fifty scholars. She had recess every book and slate was seen just read to them a short description of exactly in the center of each desk, and carrier pigeons, and they were writing on new thing for non-experts to be alarmed ination, with a mixture of iron aready in a state of decomposition. Miss Mack has the C class of the first grade and the A class of the second, including fifty boys and girls. The

resented to the scholars, and then who, when we entered, were doing some proving for years. they write what they can about blackboard work in the reduction of de-it on their slates. The nominate numbers, such as reducing The nominate numbers, such as reducing BEE representative selected a picture 39,567 inches to higher denominations. known as "The Bird's Funeral," and de-As a test of rapid work, Miss Morse desired that something be written upon sired the BEE man to give out some table busy heads, while little brows were counted six, and others followed rapidly, wrinkled and little fists clenched tightly the count occupying one minute. The work was examined, and the following by but the pupils at this age do not show Anna Kalish, aged eight, decided to be the interest or animation in Anna Kalish, aged eight, decided to be the best in penmanship and length:

"I can see two girls and four boys in the picture, a boy and a girl are drawing the cart, there is a little dead bird, and the little bird will be in the grave, the "The golden ripple on the wall," were this work that is displayed in the lower grades. The vocal exercises were better, "The Two Vagabonds," and that the smooth sheet asphalt properly laid on a solid concrete base, and for the following reasons:

1. It is a sanitary payement, it has no

> Miss Andrews has forty-five in the B of the city. South America drawn by the girls, and one immense map of the United States by the boys. These were drawn by all and invalids can ride over it when they is turn and invalids can ride over it when they in turn, and in sections as the work pro- cannot ride over stone pavements. gressed. Completed, they are very pergressed. Completed, they are very pergressed in outline and finish. They gards the traffic over it, i. c., the saving fect in outline and finish. Miss in wear and tear of vehicles is of incalthe early explorer who took three years

### SOMETHING **EVERY LADY OUGHT TO KNOW.**

There exists a means of securing a soft and brilliant Complexion, no matter how poor it may naturally be. Hagan's Magnolia Balm is a delicate and harmless article, which instantly removes Freckles, Tan, Redness, Roughness, Eruptions, Vulgar Flushings, etc., etc. So delicate and natural are its effects that its use is not

suspected by anybody. No lady has the right to present a disfigured face in society when the Magnolia Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents.

#### THE PAVING PUDDLE.

The Colorado Sandstone Syndicate Snccessfully Bulldoze the Board.

The Bids for Cross Street Paving Barber Believes in Asphalt and "J. S." Gravitates on Granite.

Bids for Paving Cross Streets Received

The board of public works held a meet-

BARBER & CO. Sheet asphalt-Grading, ballasting and

paving, complete, as per plans and specifications (five years guarantee), per square vard, \$2.98

Sheet asphalt-Same as above, (with ten years guarantee), per square yard,

square yard, 50 cents.

where needed, per lineal foot, 85 cents.

Sioux Falls granite, concrete foundation, \$4.85. Sioux Falls granite, with broken stone oundation, 84,25.

Limestone, with concrete foundation, Limestone, with broken stone foundation, \$3,35.

Gutters, etc., corresponding with Bar-ber's bid, 75c, 15c and \$1. JAMES STEPHENSON. Sandstone, with broken stone founda-

tion, \$3.69. Gutters, etc., 45c, 15c and \$1.50. JENKINSON & CO.

Sandstone block (Fort Collins), with roken stone foundation, \$3.40. Gutters, etc., \$1.85, 15c. and \$1.75.

The bid was claimed to be informal, and a protest was entered by Stephenson against its being received. asses of The board recommended, by a vote of pupils. two to one, that districts 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

Asphalt Pavement.

OMAHY, June 23, 1883.

be paved with Colorado sandstone.

DEAR SIR .- In reply to some criticisms on asphalt pavements, lately made by another paper in this city, I desire to state the following facts:

1. Over six hundred thousand square vards of the Trinidad sheetasphalt pavement in use for from one to- ten years in the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo, Eric and elsewhere, prove most conclusively that tions are enforced; which calls for a sandappear during a few hot days in Summer texture, cracks and seams of every naasphalt, is groundless and that they will which can be examined by the public, all disappear in a short time. It is no show the layers of stratification and lamtheir slates from memory what they had heard. Some gave a very full reproducto you as it has proven to others, that be unfair to suppose that the gentlemen

> 2. As to bonding for five years or more -we are ready to bond for any length of time. You simply pay your money and

For ten years our price is \$3.50 per that, promising that the best essay should to be written on slates while she counted square yard. If you will pay us what be printed in The BFE. There was im- ten. The table of square measure was stone pavement will cost in Omaha, laid 127 La Salle Street. Chicago, mediately a brisk and excited cleaning first taken. One young man had it all with first-class material, in first-class up of slates and a bending over them of neatly written out before his teacher had manner on a concrete base like ours, (and the peculiar soil of Omaha will per-The mit of no first-class work without such a

travel the golden streets of the New Jerusalem, where all good paving men go. Meanwhile I maintain that for earthly

little boy is crying."

This room and the two lower ones are dismissed at 3:30. Before leaving, Miss

The golden riphe on the wan, well rendered in unison. Portia's speech, "The Quality of Mercy," was given, and character dissertle, to return in noxious vapors that settle, to return in noxious vapors that produce sickness. It promotes the health The E. M. A. Remembering Their

2. It is a noiseless pavement. It pro maps in colored chalk, two of North and motes the comfort alike of people driving

Andrews pointing to various parts culable advantage. The amount so saved which were named without hesitation, annually would make an income sufficient rather too nervously and quickly, per- to pay the interest on the cost of pavements in any city, and create a sinking fund to redeem the principal. In view of this fact it would be wiser to pay even more for this pavement than stone would called from his work; therefore, cost, for that difference has to be paid

> on it, do as much work by hauling as heavy loads as five horses will do on stone blocks, if well laid, or seven if poorly laid. Rudolph Herring, president of the Engineer's club, of Philadelphia, is authority for this statement. ority for this statement To sum up, in view of all these facts,

sheet asphalt on a concrete foundation worthy of emulation, and entitled to esthan if spent in laying any stone pay-ment, it would seem that there is no room for reasonable people to hesistreets they form no exceptions. The sheet pavement stands in Court street, Boston, where all the express wagons re-Sixth street, Philadelphia, between Chestnorth of Columbia road.

Everybody knows of it being on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, the principal business street of two hundred thousand people. In all these places it has proven successful after one to ten years use. Gen. M. C. Meigs recommended it for all the streets in Philadelphia. We are therefore quite ready to lay it on Har-

ney and Farnam streets and guarantee it the same as the other. I am yours, very respectfully,

The Paving Problem. At a meeting of the board of public works held on Saturday, bids were

opened for the furnishing of necessary material to pave certain districts of this city. Bids were received for

Sheet asphalt on 5 years guarantee for \$2.28 per square yard. Sheet asphalt on 10 years guarantee for \$3.50

per square yard.

Sioux Falls granite with concrete foundation at \$4.85 per square yard.

Sioux Falls granite with broken stone and sand foundation at \$4.25 per square yard.

Sandstone blocks with broken stone and sand foundation \$2.25 per square yard. foundation, \$3.40 per square yard by R. G

Sandstone blocks with broken stone and sand oundation, \$3.00 per square yard by James Stephenson,

As far as the character of the asphalt pavement is concerned everybody can observe the same, at present, while it is The Latest, Most Artistic, and Choicest laid upon our streets, and form his own judgment about it. Regarding the two bids the company puts in as to the price demanded by them for a five or ten years' Resetting and adjusting gutter, where guarantee, it appears that the company needed, to the crown of paved street, per acknowledges the fact that after a five quare yard, 50 cents.

Resetting and adjusting old curb, per ineal foot, 10 cents.

Furnishing and setting new curb stone, there receded per lineal foot, 25 cents. able to control the repairs of the streets themselves. It is reasonable to suppose that if only five years guarantee is desired that after the expiration of that time the cost to keep the streets paved with asphalt will amount to \$1 or even more per square yard, which would amount to 20 cents per square yard per year, or in fifteen years it would cost the amount paid for when originally laid down, or in twenty years it would reach the cost of granite pavement, which does not need repairs for fifty years. The granite is no longer a paving material for trial, as the same has, throughout the world, been announced as the only pav-ing material fit for use. How admirably it works on Tenth street, notwithstand ing all climatic influences the contractor has encountered so far, is too well known to need any further comment. In letting the contract for paving with granite no questions were asked as to how long the guarantee for durability of that kind of material would be given, as it was too

The bids for sandstone were made by B. G. Jenkinson, Esq., for \$3,40 per square yard, or broken stone and sand oundation, while the Hon. James Steph enson made his bid for the stone at \$3.60. The sandstone proposed to be furnished is understood to be Fort Collins, Colo., sandstone. In this connection it would be well to state that if the samples presented to the board of public works are an average product of the Fort Collins' quarries, it should be borne in mind that that class of sandstone is hardly fit for use in foundation walls of very common buildings. It will never stand the test of the specifications submitted by the board of public works, if such specificathe fear you express, that the marks which stone of good quality, free from grain and on the sides of streets freshly laid with board by the above named gentlemen,

was unlimited.

struction of the specifications, be regarded as a fit material for paving. J. S.

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

An Accidental Meeting of Solid Men

which is worthy of note.

Six gentlemen, all commercial travel ers, sat down to breakfast together, and it was found upon reckoning up that their aggregate w ight was 1,292 pounds. The names and weights of the gentlemen were as follows: A. L. Klenfelter, of Joliet, Ill., 201; G. E. Bennett, of St. Louis, 210; H. S. Brown, of Chicago, 233; C. A. Hoffman, of Rockford, Ill., 250; G. C. Walworth, of Chicago, 200, and F. E. Bead, of Medford, Mass., 190.

M. W. KENNEDY.

Dead Brethren.

The E. M. A. adopted the following set of resolutions at their meeting on Thursday evening last, anent the death of their fellow member, M. W. Kennedy, whose death was recorded in our issue of

WHEREAS, Inexorable death has again assailed our ranks, a most worthy member of our organization has been snatched from us in the meridian of his manhood and usefulness, a veteran in the cause of humanity and liberty has been RESOLVED, That while we

not help from expressing our sorrow at the irreparable loss sustained through the death of our late brother M. W. he was always foremost in the ranks of Irishmen in their efforts to better the available money to be spent in Omaha for paving will go further and afford a larger number of streets the advantage of a good pavement if expended in larger will ever live in our midst be good pavement if expended in laying will ever live in our memory as a man teem, respect and veneration.

RESOLVED, That we tender to the stricken mother, wife and relatives our tate. As regards Harney and Farnam heartfelt sympathy; may they be susstreets they form no exceptions. The their sorrow be at least mitigated by the thought that his life was pure, his conceive and deliver their loads; it is in duct exemplary, and his death univer-Kirby street in the same city; it is on sally regretted by all who knew him. RESOLVED, That a copy of these rese nut and Walnut, and on Broad street lutions be sent to the family of the deceased; that they be spread upon the

LEADERS OLDEST WHOLESALE & RETAIL

JEWELRY HOUSE IN OMAHA.

Visitors can here find all the novelties

SILVERWARE, CLOCKS,

RICH AND STYLISH JEWRLRY.

Selections in Precious Stones

AND ALL DESCRIPTIONS of FINE WATCHES.

AT AS LOW PRICES

As is compatible with honorable dealers.

Call and see our elegant new store, Tower Building, CORNER 11TH AND FARNAM STS

MAX MEYER & BRO..

MANUFACTURERS OF

SHOW CASES!

A large stock always on hand

W. F. STOETZEL

SELLS THE BEST

## well understood by the city engineer and board of public works, that the guarantee COOKING STOVES

IN THE CITY.

These Stoves took the premium at the New York State Fair in 1882, where they were put on actual to experienced judges, in competition with leading Eastern Brands, which are far superior to all Western Stoves, especially in quality of Iron, Fine\_Baking and economy in all kinds of fuel

HARDWARE!

521 South Tenth Street.

WM. SNYDER,



# A curious and entirely accidental meeting took place at the breakfast table at the Millard hotel yesterday morning,

Fire Crackers, Topedoes, 4th July Goods.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST TO THE HEADQUARTERS. Meyer & Max OMAHA AND SPORTING GOODS

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