OMAHA DAILY PEE---THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1884.

MOTHER HUBBARD HUBBUB.

An Order Given to Arrest All Women bread and other things upon the mud Wearing Mother Hubbard Dresses. and water.

Jennie Green Arrested Yesterday for Appearing Upon the Street Dressed in a Mother Hubbard.

Little Bruce McIntyre Choked Marshal Cummings' latest order is to the effect that any woman found upon the streets dressed in a Mother Hubbard dress be arrested and lodged in jail. The ground for this order is that the home of Mr. Peter McIntyre, No. 105 dress is improper and that it leads to an North Eighteenth street was filled with indecent exposure of the person. grief by the presence of death.

Pat Ford has several times spoken in Little Georgie Bruce McIntyre, aged council meeting against the wearing of about four years, got a piece of raw beef-Mother Hubbard dresses and it was pro-steak in his throat and immediately in eighty eight instances and brought to shore bably through this that the order was choked to death. The mother was given, as Ford is one of the committee on there but was powerless to render any police. assistance to her suffering child.

Drs. Arnold and Conklin were hastily Yesterday a woman named Jennie Green was arrested by Officer Buckley summoned, but by the time they teached the house it was over and the little felfor appearing upon the street clad in a low was dead.

capture.

CHOKED TO DEATH.

Death by a Piece of Meat.

When Doctors Disagree

Mother Hubbard. She was released It is a sudden and cruel blow to the upon bail and her case set for Friday forenoon. She has employed counsel and will see whether the marshal or the sympathy of all their friends and acpolicemen of Omaha have anything to quaintances.

say as to what kind of a dress a woman shall wear and when and where she shall wear it.

it will be time enough to doubt the re liability of Kidney-Wert. Doctors all agree that it is a most valuable medicine in all disorders of the Liver, Kilneys If this order is strictly enforced some of the leading ladies of this city would doubtless be dragged into unenviable and Bowels, and frequently prescribe it. Dr. P. C. Ballou of Monkton, says: notoriety, as many of them indulge in the luxury of a Mother Hubbard on a hot "The past year I have used it more than day, although few of them appear upon ever, and with the best results. It is Hendricks: the street in them. the most successful remedy I have ever

Another question arises. Now when a Another question arises. Now when a Mother Hubbard is belted down it has hout the same appearance as any ordition for itself. Sold by all druggists. See about the same appearance as any ordiadvertisement. nary dress. How is a police officer to tell in a case of that kind whether a woman really has on a Mother Hubbard

dress or not? It is very probable that this order will not be very strictly enforced.

POLICE COURT.

An Unusual Large Business Before That Tribunal Yesterday,

In police court yesterday there was an unusually large number of prisoners. A whole gang of colored prostitutes were among the number and the sight of a woman in police court cleans the idle kyar. men off of the street and this morning He climbed the steps and knocked on the space outside the rail was crowded to the door. When he had rapped a suffocation.

John Morrisey was the first name on the roll and he was charged with disturbance of the peace by intoxication. He said it was his first offence and he was on each 'How you do?' and then 'How's \$5 and costs, which he paid.

for being intoxicated. He went up to Wnen he stepped off the car at Louisthe county jail. Rasmus Oleson was charged by his

one Mary Doc, real with assaulting

SAVIORS OF THE SEA. Hesse & Hoppe had a pair of Bronchos hooked to their bakery wagon, and they The Life Saving Service Exonerated took fright and runaway scattering the

of All Charges Against It. WASHINGTON, July 30,-Special Agent

Morgan & Hendrix milk wagon team Burns, of the treasury department, charged ran away, but were stopped by Captain Wilcox, who exercised a great deal of with the investigation of certain charges against the management of the life saving courage and presence of mind in their ervice, and against Superintendent Kimball,

service, and against Superintendert Kimball, i of that service, which were made in an article published in an Eric (Pa) newspaper of Janu-ary last, has made a report to the secretary of the treasury. He finds the charges in stigated by Captain Ottioger and published with-out malice by the newspaper; that every material allegation contained in the charges as published is false. The service was right in adopting the Lyle gun, as it is superior to any guns brought to his notice during the investigation, and fills all the requirements better than any of them, and every station was provided with a life car, as well as a breeches buoy, it being left to the discretion of the station keeper to determine which to use on any occasion of

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the

letermine which to use on any occasion o the wreck. He states, however, that breeches 747 persons, while the car has been chosen but thirty three times, rescuing seventy four persons. The charges of inefficiency and mis-management of the service, and of jealousy of Captain Ottinger and his devices, he finds to be flatly disproved by the evidence, and says that on the contrary the service shows a record of success of which every citizen may justly be proud, and in comparison with such the lead of all.

Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrah Remedy, mon, thurdiw.

TOM HE . DRICKS.

A Few Incidents in the Life of the Indiana Statesman.

Chicago Tribune, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29,-The follow ing are incidents in the record of Thomas A.

During the war one Charles W. Hall, prominent democrat living in Indianapolis, secame a government contractor, and furnished a large number of horses and mules to

the government. After awhile it was discovered that he had committed great frauds.

He was arrested, tried, found guilty and sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and be impris-oned aix months in the Ohio pententiary. Mr. Hendricks was his attorney, and he hastened to Washington and succeeded in having Hall pardoned. Shortly after this he had Hall apperioned Shortly after this he had had had ap-peitned to a position in the treasury depart-ment at Washington, and subsequently had him transferred to a comfortable position in the New York custom h use, from which he was dismissed by President Grant. Mr. Hendricks was the close friend of Perry Fulles, who was appointed by President John-

Fuller, who was appointed by President Johncon collector of customs at New Orle ns. Mr. Johnson first nominated Fuller for commis-sioner of internal revenue. In the senate there was strong opposition to his confirma-tion, and Mr. Hendricks requested the senate to suppod exiton on the matter for a few

to suspend action on the matter for a few days. This was done, and the nomination was withdrawn by the president before the senate acted on it. After the senate ad-journed President Johnson appointed Fuller collector of customs at New Orleans, and in that position he committed extensive found. After his consume the flat from frauds. After his exposure he fiel from justice, but was captured and atterwards died. Mr. Hendricks, who had been mainly instru-mental in procuring his appointment, went to Yew Orleans to defend him.

onets of your European oppressors. Its triumplis the triumph of patriotism, the triumph of Early in President Johnson's administration one Ebser, of Vincennes, Ind., was found guilty of violationg the internal-revenue laws, and his property, worth \$25,000 or \$30, 000, was libeled for confiscation. Before the

that it was granted upon the recommendation of Thomas A. Hendricks, United States sena-

The Unolers.

MARSEILLES, July 30. - The sale of melons

been prohibited. The cholera is gaining

dice it is positively dangerous for physicians

to walk alone in the suburbs at night. One

instance is reported of a doctor who, while

visiting a woman seized with cholera, was as-

sailed by her son, who drew a revolver and compelled him to leave the house. Several other doctors have been assaulted.

PARIS, July 30. — Twelve deaths from cholera at Marseilles last night. Ten at Toulon. The force of the epidemic in these cities continues to decline. Three hundred fugitives have re-

PARIS, July 30.—Evening—Eight deaths from cholera at Marseilles size noon. The outlook continues favorable. Fourteen cases were to day admitted into the Pharoah hospi-

tal in that city, seven were discharged, cured, and sixty remain in the hospital. A mild

turned home in the last two days.

letter to be read before the convention, de clining to run.

te Well Dressed People don't wear dingy or faded things when the 10c, and guar-anteed Diamond Dye will make them good as

A NOTABLE MEETING.

Further of the Great Irish Blaine and Logan Gathering,

NEW YORK, July 28 .- The gathering of Irish-American Independents this evening in Chickering hall to declare for Blaine and Logan was one of the largest political assemblies held since the campaign began. Every seat in the parquet and gallery was filled, the aisles were crowded and a great throng in the stairways and halls vainly struggling for ad-mission before the hour named for calling the meeting to order. The size of the meeting astonished even those who have had the best record of success of which every citizen may instity be proud, and in comparison with such services in other countries snows upra to be in the lead of all. citizans. Prominent among these were Prof. Peter A. Tarpey, Gen. Dennis F. Burko, Col. Joseph P. O'Flynn, Capt O'Meagher Condon, Capt. Philip Carr, P. J. O'Reil y, Hagh Me-Dermont (editor of the Jersev City Herald), Austin Ford, Patrick Ford, D. B. Shehan, the sculpter, Stephen F. Fallan, John Con-naughton, J. B. Cunningham, Arthur M. Forrester, Richard McHale, James Clifford, D. Hamilton Williams and Themas P. Ne-ville. An Amorican and an Irish flag hung from the galleries. Every mention of the names of the republican candidates was received with unbounded applanse. The

received with unbounded applause. The and the responses from the audience were sometimes witty and sometimes terribly in earnest. The band of the Sixty ninth repi-

earnest. earnest. The band of the Sixty-muth repi-ment at intervals played wellknown American and Irish airs. Later in the evening a tele-gram received from Mr. Blaine called forth an outbreak of applause lasting for several

an outbreak of applause fasting for several minutes. The meeting was called to order by A. E. Ford, of the Irish world, who said: "It is in-deel a distinguished honor for a man of my years to be called upon to preside over this great meeting. This is one of the most signifi-cant meetings ever held in the city of New York. To the be of the world.

 If it is the other is the other is a significant meetings ever held in the city of New York. To thusk of thousands of Irish democrats assembled together to indorse the nomination of the republican party [wild applause continued for five minutes]. It is not mine to night to make a speech to you. I have the pleasure now to introduce to you a man known all over the world, a man whose name is enshrined in the hearts of the Irish people, the Rev. Geo.
W. Pepper." At this announcement the entire assemblage arose and cheered Mr. Pepper onthusiastically.
Mr. Pepper's remarks were very cloquent. Ho set forth in strong terms why Irishmen should vote with the republican party, he said, had always been the champion of national suprer acy; it was the friend of labor; it was said, had always been the champion of intron-al suprer acy; it was the friend of labor; it was opposed to the aristocracy of England; and its deal and living leaders had never failed to show friendship for Ireland. Mr. Pepper counseled his Irish hearers to stand by the republican party, for, said he, "It has fur-nished you a shelter from the role and bay-and the role and bay.

heroism, the triamph of citizenship, the triamph of honor, and the triamph of that Jacksonian democracy and Abraham Lincoln republicanism which the stars and stripes so

court could reach the case a pardon was re-ceived from President Johnson, which stated oudly symbolize!

were received.

Mr. Henry Carey Baird, Judge Brennan of Sionx City, P. T. Barry of Chicago, and others speke. Among other things, Judge Brennan said: "Heretofore in my life I have been a democrat. I became a citizen after the close of the rebellion; and, regardless of the right or wrong of the bloody controversy

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or whether a determined effort shall be made



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TATHEREAS, a joint resolution was adopted by the

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An Old Conductor's Yarn. ndianapolis Sentinel.

)ne morning when the train drew up at a little station a chap in copperas-dyed reeches, blue jeans coat and vest, and a

"Is you the clerk of this kyar?" "I'm the conductor; what do you want!' I answered him. ""I want to go to Louisville on this

second time some wag inside called out:

'Come in!' There were at least forty passengers in the coach. He began at the front seat, shaking hands with every one clear to the back end, and asking lived thirty miles back in the mountains,

wife with beating her. He said he that and came to Illinois. One day, four could not remember whether he whip-ped his wife or not. He said he was a well-dressed, well-to-do looking man not drunk. The case was continued. Robert Hoye (colored) was cearged tell me where I had ever seen him be-

"Talking of greenhorns " said an old conductor to me recently, "It's in the older states one sees the greenest of them. Fifteen years ago I was running a passenger train down in Kentucky.

nome-made wool hat addressed me as

stepped to the ground.

""Well, get aboard.' I told him.

his way to St. Joe. The Judge took all your folks?' Of course, it was a regular these things into consideration and fined circus for the other passengers. He Charley Devlin was fined \$5 and costs and had never been on a train before.

ville I felt sorry for him. "Well, I left Kentucky soon after

tor from Indiana.

name unknown. The woman was not able to appear and the case was continued. Hoye is second cook at the Metropolitan and last night near the corner of Eleventh and Harney streets he gave the woman a frightful beating, closing both her eyes and otherwise injuring her.

Flora Benson was charged by Chas-Dare with stealing \$5 from him. Flora denied the charge. The case was continued.

Etta Carr, Libbie Henry, Minnie Farrell, John Smith, Clara Thomas, Nell Brown, and Delia Robinson. all colored, were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house at the corner of Eleventh street and Capital avenue. They were all discharged.

Let Her Blow. To the Editor of The Bee:

eaten. Allow me to say a word in reply to "Standard Time" who went off halfcocked concerning the U. P. whistle in last evening's BEE. It is evident that time. he is not a working man or he would

"Well, it did; but that was because have been better posted in regard to the neither Bridget or I knew how to get it various whistles of the city. He calls open:" "Get what open, love?"

in."

loudly for standard time from the U. P. "Why the can the pudding came

whistle when the facts in the case are that the U. P. was the first whistle to

The Voice of the People. adopt standard time and has not varied a The people, as a whole, seidom make dot from it since, and although a loud mistakes, and the unanimous voice in whistle it blows only at such times as aro praise which comes from those who have convenient for the average working man, used Hood's Sarsaparilla fully justified in fact, he becomes so accustomed to the claims of the proprietors of this great waiting for the "big whistle," that on medicine. Indeed, these very claims are days when the shops are shut down he is based entirely on what the people say lonesome without it; neither does it blow Hood's Sarsaparilla has done.

at midnight or at one a. m. as charged in C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., for book Monday evening's BEE. The only whistle open to such accusations is the smelters', and that being of a remarkably subdued tone could not possibly offend other than a chronic kicker. If "Standard Time" wants a job and a steady one on the whistle question, let him tackle the U. P. engines that go howling and screeching through the city at all hours of day and night. Other cities not near Episcopal church in the last year of his col on the whistle question, let him tackle of day and night. Other cities not near of day and night. Other cities not near so large as Omaha will not tolerate such a nuisance and if "Standard Time" will relieve us from this he will have the good will of the citizens and be desarving of a has been one of the great aims of his life to belp to advance all movements designed to suppress the liquor traffic and intemper-

A Lie Nailed.

ME. EDITOR .- I wish to correct a statement made in one of the evening papers with reference to the proceedings of the mass meeting held by the trades unions of Omaha, Monday evening at Cunningham hall. The report of the meeting was all right except the time. Its native county in the legislature, twice in the house o delegates and once to the senate. After re-moving to Balimore he was elected to the constitutional convention of 1863. Although h statement that THE BEE was roundly denounced throughout all the speeches. Now, then, I wish to say as one who was present, to the best of my knowledge, The BEE was not mentioned save in one instance and that by comparison in size, and more as a compliment than otherwise. We do not propose to denounce or make a fight with any of our local papers. We want their support in with Heary return as we have supported and still will

Would you believe it? that green in area what it is losing in intensity. It has horn had developed into one of the first merchants of Louisville, and is to-day made its appearance in several villages prereputed to be worth \$100,000 viously exempt. Owing to a peculiar preju-

Beats the World.

This is what H. C. Hoberman, a druggist of Marion, Ohio, says "Thomas' Eclectric Oil beats the world. Sold nine bottles yesterday eight years standing. Is splendid for rheuma-

The Honeymoon.

Philadelphia Call. Delighted young husband-"What a treasure you are, my love. I thought you were so bound up in music and painting and embroidery and such things that you would not think of giving attention to such unpoetio things as meals, hut here you have one of the most de-

His ancestors on his father's side were native of North Carolina, on his mother's side of

ance and to recure the enactmont and en-forcement of prohibitory liquor laws. He has been president of the Maryland Stats Temperance alliance ever since its organiza-tion in 1873, mainly thrugh the influence of

which about half of the counties of the state

have adopted prohibition by means of loca option. To increase the strength and effici-ency of this organization, Mr Daniel has con-

tributed liberally and devoted to it much time. He was three times elected to repre-

had been somewhat connected with slavery he took a prominent part in the emancipation of

the slaves. In the constitutional convention of 1863 he thus give expression to his views:

"I believe that slavery is a great moral evil, condemned alike by Christianity, the teaching of the bible, and the civilization of the age."

In the early part of the war he co-operates with Heary Winter Davis in most of hi

measures. He always took high grounds for the union and the supreme power of the gene

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and sixty remain in the hospital. A mild form of cholera has appeared in St. Petersburg and at Sharkoff and other towns in Russia. The sanitary condition of Baterin, Russia, is bad. Austria has quarantined against arrivals over the frontier roads from licious plum puddings I have over Blushing bride -"Oh! I do not forget that yon always liked nice things."

Italy, Panis, July 30.—Record of cholera cases in Panis, July 30.—Record of cholera cases in "But getting me such a delicacy must have taken you a considerable the hospitals of Toulon to-day: Admissions,

MADRID, July 30.-A week's quarantine

will be imposed against vessels arriving from New Foundland, in consequence of the large

trade of that country and France. PARIS, July 30 .- There were 24 deaths from

cholera at Marseilles and 8 at Arles during the 24 hours ended at 9 p. m. to-day. TELEGRAPH NOTES.

An explosion of gas in one of the dressing ro ms of the opera house at l'itt-burg last eve-To has a the open a noise at the one into the open and th Send to containing statements of many cures. St. John's Associate.

the room and struck a light an explosion oc-curred. Maggie Welsh and Mollie Campbell are thought to be fatally injured. The Maryland papers speak well of Mr. Daniel, the candidate for vice president on the prohibition ticket. He was born in 1826. A serious uprising is reported at Yernen, in

Egypt. The incurgents have declared for Mahdi and captured several villages, including Sara. Ten thousand troops are ordered from Jeddah to suppress the revolt. It was stated last night in Naw York that

will be general Exactly what will be done will be determined very soon in order that work may be commenced immediately. I have not the slightest doubt that plenty of money will be forthcoming, and I am equally certain that we will triamph. The election thrown into the house the republicans and democrats cannot join hands because in that event one or Pearl Eytinge, the actress, was very low, and fears were entertained that she would not resover. Chickering hall, New York, was filled to

the doors last night at the ratification meet-ing held by the County Democracy. The audience was a representative one. the other would be wiped out of existence, the other would be wiped out of existence, it was the knowledge of this that enabled Bavid Davis to con-trol the senate for a year, and the conditions

Lucy and Jennie Jones, two young girls of good parentage, aged 19 and 17. hving near Gadeden Alabams, committed suicide yester-day. The younger was found hanging in the attic and the elder from a tree. A young man disappeared suddrenly a few days before and it is believed the elder was secured and in their shame both suicided. have not changed a particle since then." Mr. Swager did not mention the states which it is intended to carry, but evidently was thor-oughly convinced that the project would suc-coed. The courty committee of the organiza tion met vesterdayafternoon. It was decided

to spend \$10,600 in this county between now and November. Sixty five per cent of the money will be used in the county campaign, 25 per cent is the state work, and the rest for Captain Andrew Johnson, the oldest steam boat cartain on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, dropped dead of heart disease yester-day in Bismarck. national purposes The money is expected to be raised by individual contributions.

The Baltimore Sun's special from Cumberland, Md, says: The damages along Georges creek by the floods will amount to over \$140.

A Non-Union Man's Eyes Gouged Out

000. Mrs. McCormick and her daughter Mary were drowned in the flood. Also two BEALFORD, P., July 30. The Bradford glass works, which shat down on account of a strike recently, resumed to-day with non-union men. This afternoon the strikers surchildren of Richard Moody, all of Barton. At Dayton, Ohio, yesterday, with a salute f thirteen guns, G. A. R. day opened, ireat crowds were present, estimated at 20, atrices recently, resumed could with hom-union men. This afternoon the strikers sur-rounded the factory while Fortune Dognesux, the new foreman, and Seperimendent Mc Cartney were inside and began threwing stones. McCartney escaped but Dognesus was captured and his eyes gouged out to pre-Great crowds' were present, estimated at 20, 000 people. Distinguished visitors roylowed 3,000 veterans at the Soldiers' Home and de-liveroit addresses at the music hall in the mening. There was a procession of 3,500 menin the afternoon. In the evening a show pumboat fight took place, and fireworks closed the day. Generals Hawley, Hayes, Rose-mans, Kennedy and Wood are present. iront crowds stones. vent him doing any more work. There is great excitement to night, and it is leared th

reconstruction period came. I was a V Legislature of the State of Nebraska, at the democrat. I saw the conquered people of the south upon their backs, and voted to let them rise. I voted for Horace Greeley in 1872, for Tilden in 1876, and I voted for Hancock in 1880. And now that I decline to vote the

demorratic ticket (so called) in 1881 it is not that I have surrendered any principle, but that the democratic party has overturned its altar and taken to running after false gods. Judge Brennan urged the Irish people to vote for Blaine and Logan, 'and an era of prosperity, peace and liberty would follow, the

W Legislature of the State of Nebraska, at the Eichtearth Session thereof, and approved February 27th, A. D. 1883, proposing an Amendment to Section Four (1) of Article Three (3) of the Constitution of said State, and that said section as amended shall tead as follows, to wit: "Section 4—The terms of office of members of the Legislature shall betwo years, and they shall each receive a salary of three hundred deltars for their service a salary of three hundred deltars for their service a during said term, and ten cents for every mile they shall travel in going to and returning from the place of anceting of the Legis'ature, on the most usual route. PROVING HOWENER, that neither mem-bers of the Legislature, nor employes shall receive any pay or pergulaites other than their salary and mileage. Each session, except special sessions, shall be not less than sixty days. After the expiration of forty days of the session no bils nor joint resolutions of the nature of bills shall be introduced, unless the Governor shall, by special message, call the atten. nost glorious in American history." A dispatch from Mr. Blaine was read to the meeting. Wm. J. Gleason of Cleveland O., wrote that he is in hearty sentiment with the of the nature of bills shall be introduced, unless the Governor shall, by special message, call the atten-tion of the Legislature to the necessity of passing of a law on the subject matter embraced in the missage, and the introduction of bills shall be restricted thereto." The ballots at the election at which said Amend-ment shall be submitted shall be following object of the meeting. John B. Shea tele-graphed from Ware Mass, thatforty to fifty Irich-Americans are for Blanne and Logan O Brien telegraphed from Plattsburg N, Y.,

hat the laboring men of New York are wild went shall be submitted shall be in the form. "For proposed Amendment to the tion relating to Legislative Department" with enthusiasm for Blaine and Logan. Oth-er letters and telegrams of the same tenor proposed Amendment to the Constitution relating to Legislative Bopartment." WHEREAS, a join resolution was adopted by the Legislature of the Stare of Nebraska at the Eigh

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 Initiations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "HORSFORD'S" is on the wrapper. None are genuine without it.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS, Their Extravagant Claims.

Chicago Tribune.
 Pritsburg, PA, July 20.—Since the na-tional convention in this city hast week the prohibitionists have been full of enthusis sm, and now cl im thele ability to carry enough states to throw the election into the house of representatives. Secretary Swager, in con-versation to-day, said that the plan of the campaign had been (ally indicated by the nomination of St. Jobs and Daniels. The leaders are now considering whether to select
 a few states and capture there electoral votes, or whether a determined effort house, leaders are now considering whether to select
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named shall perform such duties as may be required by law." The ballots at the election at which sold Ame meat shall be submitted shall be in in the follow form: "Por proposes A mendment to Social or (1) of Article rive (5) of the Constitution, entity a few states and capture their electoral votes, in all the twenty states in which the party is organized. "If California contributes as lub-erally to the compaign fund as we have rea-son to expect," said he, "it will stimulate other sections to do likewise and the battle

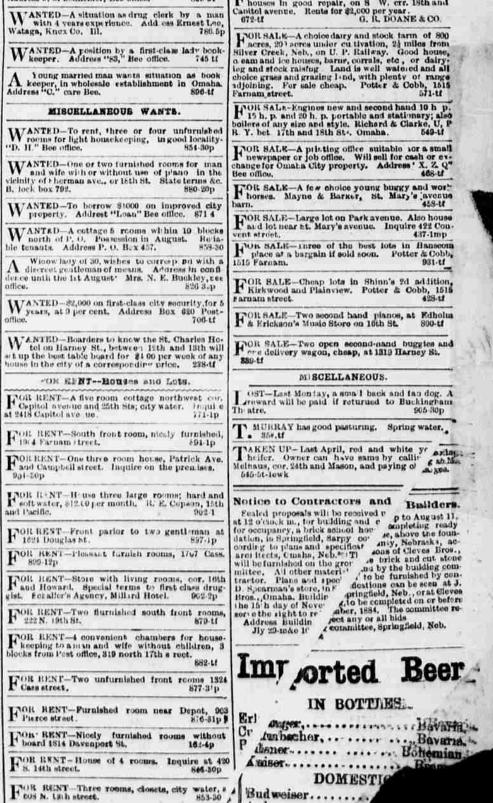
(1) of Article rive (6) of the Constitution, entitled, Executive Department." "A gainst p opticel Auend mont to Section One (1) of Article Five (5) of the Con-stitution, entitled, 'Executive Department." Therefore, I, Janses W. Dawes, Gov. mor. cf the State of Nobrasks, do hereby give notice in accor-dance with Section One (1) Article Fifteen (15) of the Cossidiution, and the provincins of an act cutilled. "As Act to previde the manner of proposing Amend-ment to the Constitution and submitting the same to the Electors of this State, "approved February 13th A. D. 1877, that said proposed Amendmens, will be submitted to the qualified voters of this State for ratification or rejection at the General Election to be held on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1884. "In where whereof, I have hereunto set { mail. In which said of the State of Nebraaks. Dens at Lincoln, this 18th day of July, A. D. 1884. will be general Exactly what will be done

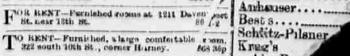
Done at Lincoln this 18th day of July A. D. 1884, the Eighteenth year of the States, and of the inde-pendence of the United States, the One Handred and Ninth

By the Governor: JAMES W. DAWES. Hy the Governor: JAMES W. DAWES. Ammon: EDWAWD P. Rooders, jy 10-me Jm 1-ew coorelary of State.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINES.







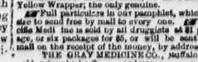
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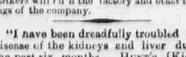
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