DMAHA'S AFFAIRS.

A Long and Tedious Meeting of the City Conneil.

Needed Ordinances Recommended by the Mayor-A Long List of Communications and Committee Reports-No New Marshal Yet.

The city council met yesterday after noon as a board of equalization, but the only business it transacted was the introduction and reference of the rough outline draft of a resolution then adjourned until 7 o'clock, at which time they were called to order by President Bechel, and Councilman Daily was chairman, Alderman Bahm made the report of the meeting, which setting as a board of equalization for the purpose of correcting errors, and equalizing the proposed re-levy of special taxes to construct sewers in districts Nos. 13, streets and grades. e5, 19, and 21, proposes that in these districts the work be done less two-thirds of the

cost as reported by the city engineer and that after the two-thirds of all extra costs has been deducted any errors discovered shall be corrected. A special reduction is made in the following special S. Jacobs, lots in Preston's addition,

William Preston, lots in Preston's additton, \$100. Frank Schultz, lots in Oak Knoll addi-

The total amount of said extra cos from which it is proposed to deduct said two-thirds, in each of said districts, as reported by the city engineer, are as follows:

Sewer district 13, \$12,000. Sewer district 15, \$3,000.

Sewer district 19, \$3,000. Sewer district 21, such sum as the city engineer may find upon investigation to

The report was adopted, after which the board adjourned and the city council met in regular weekly session, President Bechel on deck and all members present. Alderman Behm insisted that the proceedings of the last meeting should be read, and his wish was complied with. He also gave notice that the proceedings will be read at all future meetings. This thing of passing them by with a motion that their reading be dispensed with, he

for doing business. FROM THE MAYOR. Communications were received from his excellency, Mayor Boyd, approving ordinances changing the grade of Tenth street from Mason to Pierce, and of Paoffic street from Ninth to Eleventh; a special ordidance making appropriation for payment of liabilities incurred during the month of April; regulating and cleaning privies, cess-pools and water-closets, etc.; declaring the necessity of constructing a viaduct over the Union Pacific and Burlington & Missouri tracks at either gineer to establish a grade on Phil Sheri-Tenth or Eleventh streets; declaring the dan street between St. Mary's avenue necessity of constructing a visduct over and Howard street. Adopted. Union Pacific and Burlington

These were placed on file.

Acting as requested at the last meetconsulted the county commissioners and they had agreed to give the city the use of the large room in the northeast corner new court house basement and it will be ready for occupancy the 18th. The engineer has selected the sotuheast corner room. There is also a large room that might be used by the city council. The report was and grades.

adopted. Calling attention to the fact that Gen. O. O. Howard and J. A. Gillespie have been appointed by Governor Dawes, as delegates to attend the national conference of charities and correction, at Washington, June 4. The mayor requested that these gentlemen be

next meeting in Omaha. Referred to the judiclary committee. W. J. Kennedy was named for the position of property appraiser in place of A. R Dufrane who refused to act. Mr.

Kennedy was affirmed. L. W. Hill, A. R. Sauer, and W. A. L. Gibbon, were confirmed a committee to assess and determine the damages to property owners by changing the grad on Tenth and Eleventh streets.

John Barael was confirmed a special policeman, without pay, to do duty at the Tivoli.

OTHER COMMUNICATIONS. The city attorney reported that he had already given his opinion at length con cerning the ladies communication regarding liquor licenses, and that said opinion can be seen any time at the city clerk's office, placed on file. He also gave assurance that action will be taken at once to get possession of the lot required by the W. C. A., on which to erect a home for fallen women.

Marshal Cummings called attention to complaints received by him daily regarding the neglect of the city scavenger to call for garbage when notified. Referred

to the committee on police. Mr. Woolworth sent in a letter, giving It as his opinion that wood pavement should be put down on St. Mary's ave-

A large number of property owners along St. Mary's avenue, in Paving District 32, expressed their preference for Sioux Falls granite for paving to the top park and found it in very bad condition. of the hill, and asphaltum the balance of The committee was given authority to the way to the end of the ovenue. Referred to the committee on paving.

The bond of Jefferson O'Neale, to lay gas mains, etc., was approved. A protest was sent in from Henry Jen sen and others protesting against turning the water from Willow Springs distillery to the south side of Plerce street.

N. D. Spellman and wife made a proposition to purchase a strip of ground from the city that lies 4 feet wide by 132 feet long, in block 6. Referred to the committee on streets and grades.

A communication was received from John Bush and others requesting to have the grade established on Twelfth street. from Center street to the south limit of the city. Referred to the city engineer. Attention was called by Mrs. William Stephens to the alley on Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth street, between Far-

nam and Harney. Referred to committee on finances and commerce. David Van Etten asks for the appointment of some civil engineer other than Mr. Rosswater to establish the grade on

Harney street from Fifteenth street westward. Referred to the city engineer and brard of public works. William F. Flynn sent in a protest

egalost the manner to which he was removed from the police force and saked to have a re-hearing placed on file. Several property owners on Harney

Their grievance was referred to the committee on streets and grades.

A petition asking for the establishment of the grade on Douglas from Twenty-fifth to Thirty-first streets was referred to the committee on streets and grades. A. Evans, of the sanitary committee, sent in protest putting himself on record against raising the price of cleaning cesspools to more than ten cents per cubic foot. Referred to board of health.

Several citizens filed their protest against paving Fifteenth street between Capitol avenue and Douglas street. The city clerk stated that he had em ployed John S. Wood as his assistant, and asked to have his compensation of \$100

per month allowed. It was done. The street commissioner reported that Mr. Stanley has half of Jones street blocked. Placed on file.

A large number of petitioners pray for the erection of a market house on St. Mary's avenue. Referred to a

David Van Etten wants more of Fifteenth and Harney streets graded than was provided for. He was referred to the committee on streets and grades. Several petitioners pray to have Twenty-eighth street opened to its full with. Referred to the committee on

The board of county commissioners indicated in a communication that they are ready to change the grade of Harney street as required. Referred to the com mittee on streets and grades.

A grievance from Max Boehneke against being over-assessed on his house and lot was received and referred to the udiciary committee. Charles Fanning puts in a bid of \$75

for all the loose stone piled on Seven-teenth street, belonging to the city. Referred to the board of public works.

The contract and bond of E. J. Brennan for curbing a part of Coming street was received and approved. Mr. James Creighton informed the council that the amounts due contractors

for making improvements in districts 1, 14, 17, 21, and 22 can now be paid. ORIGINAL RESOLUTIONS.

By Behm-Two resolutions for new sidewalks on Howard, Harney, Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets. Referred to board of public works.

By Ford-For sidewalk on Theth strest. Referred to same committee. By Furay-Ordering the lamp-posts on Cuming street changed. Referred to committee on gas.

By Behm-Instructing the board of public works to repair the intersection of Fifteenth and Douglas streets. Adopted. By Goodrich—Asking for the appointment of a committee of three to settle that their reading be dispensed with, he cameges incurred to property owners on considered entirely too loose a manner Farnam street caused by the change of grade. Adopted.

By Behm—Instructing the engineer to

make plans for a sewer on South Fourteenth street. Adopted.

By Behm-Instructing the street com-missioner to drain the pond of stagnant water on Fourteenth and Pierce streets. Referred to the committee on sewerage. By Goodrich-Providing for a committee of three to confer with the board of education with regard to the erection of a city hall. Adopted.

By Goodrich—Instructing the city en-

By Leeder-Instructing the fire chief

& Missouri tracks on Sixteenth street. to sell all the old houses and other material that is of no service to the department. Referred to the committee on ing, Mayor Boyd reported that he had public property and improvements.

consulted the county commissioners and By Goodman—Instructing the board

in block 122, on north side of Farnam atrest. By Furay-Providing for dividing the

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The ordinance establishing a grade on California street was recommended for

passage. Adopted. The committee on police recommended the investigation of the police records with the life and wants of a soldier in under Judge Beneke's term of office.

asked to invite that society to hold their Adopted. The committee onp olice, had under consideration the ap- attach sny material value to the services of pointment of Andrew Frank for city a foreigner. There are to my knowledge marshal, recommended that he be not confirmed. A motion to adopt the report was amended by Mr. Ford to conirm the appointment. The amendment

was lost and the report adopted. The mayor's communication appointing Eldridge G. Floyd was received and referred to the committee on police. Two of the committee, Jno. B. Furav and Jno. F. Babm, having under consideration the appointment of James B. Callahan as street commissioner, reported

made a minority report asking for his confirmation. The majority report was adopted. Immediately the mayor's communication, nominating Patrick W. Lynch for he position, was read and referred.

All the ordinances referring to grades f streets were reported on favorably. The committee on police recommended

that the cow yards on Twenty-fourth and Mason streets be moved. Adopted. The twenty bills sent in at the last meeting, for goods and labor furnished

the city, were ordered paid. The committee on paving and guttering recommended the passage of the ordinance providing for the paving of St.

Marys avenue, in district 32, with Sioux Falls granite. Adopted. The committee on public property re ported that they had examined Hanscon

The committee was given authority to have the park cleaned out and fitted up The committee that considered the communication of Mayor Boyd at he was too smart for them. ast meeting recommending that all crosswalks on Farnam street be laid with flat stones, and all other streets that are hereafter to be paved, recommended that the

council take such action in the matter as it deems best. The petitions relative to paving Thir teenth street, in district 33, were

recommended for adoption.

The claim of R. T. Shannon & Co., for building a sewer on Dedge street, was

approved. The committee on board of equaliza tion reported that it had fulfilled its in structions with reference to the special taxes proposed, to pay the cost of constructing sewers in districts 13, 15, 19, and 21. Adopted.

The board of public works was author zed to make settlement with Hugh Mur phy & Co. and the Barber asphalt paving

NEW ORDINANCES.

The following new ordinances wer Appropriating certain monies out of the various special funds to pay for public

works. Appropriating \$300 out of paving dis trict No. 1; \$170.77 out of sewer district near Twenty-Eighth street beg that no No. 14, and \$133 51 out of sewer district

Thirteenth street in paving district No. 33 paved, and requiring the board of public works to cause said work to be

An ordinance to amend section 2 of that part of chapter twenty-six of compiled ordinances entitled, vehicles Referred to the committee on police. The amendment in this ordinance is to allow the payment of \$5 licenses for cabs or han-

oms carrying only two persons. An ordinance changing the grade of streets. Referred to the committee on

streets and grades An ordinance amending section 1 and repealing section 5, chapter 14, compiled ordinances of the city. This amendment fixes the regular meetings of the council on Tuesday evening of each week. Referred to the committee on rules. An ordinance establishing the grade of

Douglas street to the east curb of Jefferson street. Referred to committee on streets and grades.

An ordinance to annul section 1 o ordinance 500. Referred to the committee on police. Declaring the necessity of changing

grades on a portion of Sixteenth street. Establishing the grade in a portion of Pierce street. Referred to committee on streets and walks.

Ordinances were read establishing grades on Davenport street, Twenty-fifth street, South avenue and Leavenworth street. They were all referred.

An ordinance changing grades on car-tain portions of Phil Sheridan street, and appointing appraisers to assess damages, was passed.

The ordinance ordering that part of

St. Mary's avenue, in paving district thirty two be paved, was read a third time and passed. The ordinance establishing a grade on portions of California street was read a

third time and passed. Commissioner Daily offered a resolution establishing the curb lines on Doug-las street east of Ninth, twenty feet from the center of the street, and canceling the contract for curbing and guttering said street. The resolution was lost, SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

The following special committees, as provided for in resolutions were appointed:

To consider the market house matter, Messrs. Behm, Goodrich and Lesder. To investigate the Farnam street pay ing matter, Messrs. Lee, Daily, and

To investigate the proposition of build-ing a city hall, Messrs. Goodrich, Fursy, and Schroeder. Adjourned.

"Notes from Fort Omaha." The letter of "Members of Co. D" has been a subject for comment and has caused unusual talk among the enlisted portion of the garrison since its public a-

So far as the commanding officers of

company D and its first sergeant are concerned, right thinking men and men of good intelligence consider such a statement as made by the writer to be false men in company D failed to take notice the hands of Constable John A. Maloney, a view of contradicting this statement, the man wanted was Stephen T. McCall. public works to have a sidewalk, the matter between myself and the royal armies. He had engaged in the wenty feet wide, constructed of stone, majority of this company, I was intormed that it was not worth the trouble, as it was considered work of the committee on streets and my knowledge the company has been and grades. Referred to committee on streets is living as well as the average through- but eventually it was learned he had fled out the service, and the company commander, who is a good and efficient officer, and thoroughly appreciated for his good qualities has done a great deal towards promoting the welfare of the company, and having been promoted

every particular. The writer refers to his first sergeant excellent and thoroughly efficient officers and enlisted men in the army who came to this country when the aid of foreigners was needed and welcomed, and who gave that ald willingly without considerng their nationality as a stigma. It is hardly necessary to make further raply, out if the man who wrote this scandalous etter was only known and not protected by the honor of journalism he would find hat the poor miserable trash that join the army with this idea of "commission that he be not confirmed. Mr. Ford on the brain" could and would not be tolerated in the ranks when abuse was the fact that he was a prisoner. McCall can not be wondered at. to be heaped unjustly on either commissioned or non-commissioned officers.

-The new county court room was caroeted

-The Union Pacific general office building being painted red. -The Nebraska state druggists' association onvenes in Omaha this attsrnoon for a three

days session. -Frederick Tuchenhagen and Anna Schroeder were granted a license yesterday to pet

married, -In the guardianship matter of Anna Maria Theresa Hansmannel a petition and

bond was filed yesterday with Judge McCulough of the county court. -A trio of three-card monte men attempted to get their fine work in on a passenger coming up from Lincoln to Omaha yesterday, but

-The district court clerk will commence noving his effects up to the new court house to-day. A force of men began laying carpet yesterday on the new court room floor.

Among the many crooks, vags, drunkards, and other sinful creatures pulled in out of the cold last night was one by the name of Constance Ford, who had a regular old-fashioned Italian dirk on his person.

-The police captured two sleek individuals last evening who gave their names as J. E. Price and Dave Hurst. Vagrancy is the charge preferred against them. They are well dressed but have no visible means of support.

-A small wreck occurred yesterday morn ing at Papillion. Freight No. 40 of the Misouri Pacific was standing on a side track when freight No. 25 came along and struck one car loaded with lumber. It was wrecked and the pilot of the engine was knocked off. -The championship game of checkers, be-

tween Whiteside and Waters, was concluded yesterday, resulting in a victory for Whiteside. Ten games were won by him to the other man's seven. There were thirty-three draw games.

radical grade be made as contemplated. No. 17 in favor of J. E. Riley & Com- Cora Bowman, made their appearance before JAPAN SOCIETY AND MORALS Judge McCulloch yesterday morning and were married. Soon after the ceremony was An Observant Resident of Long Exover and they had gone the old woman who claimed to be Ebrights undivorced wife also appeared on the scene but she was a little too

> -Mr. Johnny Bull, the "fly" rooster wno has found Omaha rather warm for him to stay in, made desperate efforts yesterday to get simself squared. His wife arrived on the ene from Denver, and Johnny had letters n his pocket notifying him that a number of his crook friends will be here shortly. Judge ple, their customs, manners and ambiplace for them, he don't think.

His Honor's Idea. Judge Stenberg is greatly grieved because of the difficulties he labors under when it comes to dealing with crooks and confidence man. This difficulty is confined to one source, and that is the want of an attorney whose business it would be to look after and prosecute cases in the police court. The city attorney is either and variety; mountain and valley, sea, sation with a reporter yesterday the judge indicated that he proposes to ad-vecate the fessibility of having created the office of police court attorney. "Why," said he, "give some youg lawyer his \$5 for every case that he prosecutes and convicts and in less than six months time I will bet that there would not be a dangerous character in Omaha," The idea seems to be a good one.

The Hop, William McBain, commissione of territorial and United States penitentraries, Sioux Falls, D. T., is in the city, at the Millard.

TRACED BY HIS MAIL,

Arrest of a Man Who Has Been Guilly of a Great Many Brutal Crimes.

The villiages of Reading, Stoneham, and Wakefield, suburbs of Boston, were greatly exercised during January and February by assaults to which young women residing in them were subjected at the hands of an unknown frequenter of the lonesome places. The first of the yearly. Marriages are arranged by the assaults was upon Phobe Philbrick. She was walking through the woods near Reading, when a tall, well-dressed young man surprised her and attempted to gag her. Her faithful Newfoundland dog, her only companion in the stroll, went to her rescue and drove her assailant away.

Within the next few weeks thirteen

women returned to their homes with

stories of violence suffered at the hands of the prowling villain. Excitement ran so high that it came to be a custom, with every fresh tale of assault, for the town authorities to summon the men to a search by the ringing of the town bells, but the man always escaped. Finally, after a particularly brutal assault on a 15-year-old girl, which nearly resulted in her death, he disappeared. The country people concluded -rightly, as the sequel proves-that the and unjust. That it was written with a vigor of his pursuit had at lest put him malicious intent there is no doubt. Yet to flight. Unfortunately for himself, he had given a photograph to one of the girls he had assaulted. She placed it in of the letter in question before this, with of Wakefield, and it was discovered that but, in a conversation with reference to an Englishman, who had served in the with man who are not of their own family Zulu war in South Africa, and at the is not imposed by the legal lord alone, it closs came with his wife and child to this country and settled near Boston. the writer is "non compos mentus." To All efforts to secure information as to his whereabouts were baffled at his home. to Jersey City, where he passed under and disobedience to parents are rare, and the name of Robert Sinclair. Saturday we have often been compelled to conmorning Postmaster Gopsill informed Chief of Police Murphy that he had received a dispatch from East Orange directing that all letters addressed to from the ranks is naturally conversant Robert Sinclair be remailed to East with the life and wants of a soldier in Orange postoffice. Detective Hutton took the first train for that village, where he waited at the postoffice for the fugias a "foreigner." Perhaps he does not tive all day Saturday. Just before the postoffice closed Monday night, a handsome-looking fellow stepped up to the window and called for Robert Sinclair's and their families students and heads of mail. Hutton heard the name. your name Sinclair?' he inquired of the

stranger as he stepped up to him. "No," was the quick response, game's Williams. "What, then, are you doing with Sin-

clair's mail?" "I am going to take it to him."
"Well," Hutton finally said, "I guess you will do for Staphen T. McCall.'

He clapped the handcuffs on the man's was brought to Jerrey City and arraigned in Justice Stilling's court yesterday of Japan, much that has been written morning. Her fused at first to return to Massachusetts without a requisition, but he reconsidered that determination and later in the day left with the detec-

It is as Sure as the Sun Rise To-mor-

row. As sure as to-morrow's sun rise is the Grand Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans monthly. The next, the 181st, an Extraordinary Grand Drawing will take place on June 16th, when over \$522,000 will go hither and yon, to holders of 100,000 tickplace on June 16th, when over \$522,000 will go hither and yon, to holders of 100,000 tickets at \$10 each, or fractions at \$1. of which full information can be had of M A. Dauppin New Orleans, La. At the 179th Grand Drawing, on April 14th, 1885, the following was the result: Ticket No. 59 075 drew the First prize of \$75 000; it was sold in fifths at \$1 each one to John W. Haywood & L. M. Verdery, No. 38 Charles St, Savannah, Ga., one to J. A. B. Putnam, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, one to F. S.endrup, Donaldsonville, La.; one to W. C. Parker of Windfall, Ind.; and another to a party in Washington, D. C. The Second Prize—\$25,000—won by No. 55,818, sold also in fifths—one to Henry Orban, U. S. Marine Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.; one to Fred'k Maas, New York city; one to Fred'k Mass, New York city; the other fifths went elsewhere. No. 64,580 drew the Third Prize of \$10,000 was also sold in fifths—one held by Dan M. Moriarity, No. 596 Second Ave., New Yerk city; one by W. J. Collier, 621 G St., N. W. Washington, D. C.; one collected by Britton & Koentz, Bankers, Natchez, Miss.; two others by John M. Gles, No. 217 Croghan Street, Detroit, Mich. The Fourth Prizes, each \$6,00, drawn by Nos. 6,517 and 29,671 were scattered in fractions to Boston, San Francisco, St. Paul, Hanly, Ky., Gainesville, were scattered in fractions to Boston, San Francisco, St. Paul, Hanly, Ky., Gainesville, Texas, and Montgomery. Ala.

Less Account,

Arkansaw Traveller. "What's the matter?" asked a colored man, addressing his wife, who had come home. "Oh, I kain't work fur dat white 'oman." "Yer ain't quit, is yer?" "Cos I is." "Den wut's I gwine ter do? Gwine ter stan' roun' heah an' let yer lawful husban' starb ter death? I 'clar ter goodness, wimmin is gittin' less eroonnt shrv vesh."

Self Cure Tree

perience Tells the Truth About a Famous People - Japanese Women - Patriotism -Marriage and Di-

VOTCE.

Japan has been open to the world for a quarter of a century. Her progress in that time is unparalleled in the history of nations. Or this progress, her peo-Jones a'reet between Tenth and Eleventh Stenberg says that this will not be a healthy tions, much less is accurately known than streets. Referred to the committee on place for them, be don't think. gathered largely from books and magazine articles, written by superficial ob-

> confidence men. This difficulty is con--something new, strange or startling te recorded, the materials for the book obtained and the writer is satisfied. The scenery of Japan is unsurpassed in beauty absent or too busy so much of the time that his honor is compelled to grant repeated continuances in cases that ought the continuances in cases that ought the continuances in cases that ought the continuance in convergence of the continuance Here are the homes of craftsmen whose skill and pattence and cunning handiwork have made a high place for Japan-Max Meyer Co., ese art in the western world. It is evidently impossible for the simple traveler dently impossion to do justice to Japan, as a lifetime will to do justice to Japan, as a lifetime will hardly suffice. The writer's residence in this country of a quarter of a century, his knowledge of the language and of the people, gained in the practice of his profession among all classes and profession among all classes and conditions, from the prince to the pear-Japan was well advanced in civilization when her ports were opened to the world, and her customs and institutions were not only worthy of study, but in many cases of imitation by nations who looked on her seemingly from a vantage ground of Christianity and culture. On no point a street 80 feet wide. has there been greater misunderstanding than in regard to the family and its re lations. Polygamy never existed Concubinage, which was formerly recog-nized, was confined mostly to the princes and nobles for the avowed purpose of securing perpetuity to the family in the Early betrothals have never been as

general in Japan as in other eastern

countries, and they are now decreasing respective parents assisted by a man and his wife (mutual friends of the families) as an intermediary. Contrary to the usual notion on this subject, the wishes of the young people are generally consulted. The statement sometimes made that the wife in Japan is a mere chattel. to be lightly acquired or disposed of, is or more frequently sought for than in many parts of our own country. Our tricky divorce lawyer would starve in Japan. If a divorce is demanded, the matter must be laid before the families of the couple, with the inter-mediary spoken of, as arbitrators, and neither the man nor the woman can be released from the marriage vow with out their concurrence. As divorce must result in the sending of the wife back to the father for support, separations, ex-cept for a grave and sufficient reason, are not easily obtained. The position of a wife, and especially of a mother, in Japan is all that a true woman can desire. It is not the custom, except on special casions, for women to mingle socially by blood or marriage. This restriction is a part of the family organization and by the family imposed for the promotion of morality and good order in society. Nothing can exceed the beauty and harmony of the Japanese home. Disrespect trast the family discipline of Japan with that of our own, much to our mortifica-

The Japanese like the French, do not seem disposed to emigrate ner do any considerable number seek other than temporary employment outside of their own country. There are in the United States west of the Rocky mountains a few more than a hundred Japanese. Of these, over half are government officials mercantile houses, nearly all belonging

to the families of the old feudal aristocracy. Many of those employed as salesmen in the Japanese shops are also decendents of those families. It may have been observed that the Japanese show frritation and annoyance at their being mistaken for Chinese in this country; but It being once known that the Chinese here are exclusively from the lower classes, except in the case of government wrists, and formally acquainted him with officials, their resentment of this mistake

Concerning the morals of the women and spoken is false. We venture to say that those who are most severe in their adverse criticism never entered a house of the Japanese of the better class, nor spent fifteen minutes in the presence of a Japanese lady. Japan has provided a university which compares favorably with many in our own country in breadth and scope, and every day sees a step in advance of the old position, along the lines on which Europe and America are marching toward sound scholarship.

Freeport, . - Illinois CASH CAPITAL, 8200,000

M. HETTINGER, Prest. F. GUND, Secretary. Policy holders please call on or address leib & Mass, Agents for Omaha, Nebraska, 1505 FARNAM STREET,

MAXMEYER & BRO

(ESTABLISHED 1865.) Only Importers in Omaha of

HavanaCigars&MeerschaumPipes

SMOKERS' ARTICLES.

Guns, Sporting Goods and Notions.

FLAGS. BALLOONS. Base Balls, Fishing Tackle,

ROLLER SKATES.

Omaha, Neb.

SEND FOR PRICE LISTS.

Remember that when you buy a lot in South Omaba you get 9,000 square feet of ground, equal to three lots 50x60, or six business lots 25x60. With this you have the advantage of alleys 20 feet wide and

When you are buying real estate; ascer!ain how much LAND you are getting for your money.

now at 21 cents a square foot that will be worth five times that amount Send for a Map of South Omaha.

absolutely false. Divorces among the better classes are scarcely more srequent Address, 216 S. 13th St., Omaha, Neb. M. A. Upton Ass't Sec'v and Manager.

Sixteenth Street Directory.

SUITINGS

Merchant Tailor,

Caterers.

ICE CREAM.

PARLORS.

Lustro and Kensington

PAINTING

taught at 50c. a Lessor The Complete Course taught for \$2.99. Paint free to practice whil-learning. Also cleaning of real and imitation lace

O

P.B. Flodman&Co. 220 N. 16th

Mrs. T. E. McNally,

DRESS - MAKING

PARLORS,

BUSHMAN'S BLOCK,

at Reasonable Rates.

Full Assortment of Air and Kiln Dried

ning of lace current scialty. The best work asonable prices.

READ IT! READ IT!! Finest Selections of Leslie & Morrell, HUNT & RYLEY, **OMAHA** SPRING NO SUMMER Central Pharmacy, HOUSE, SIGN AND Publishing Company, Ornamental 117 N. 16th St. PAINTERS. ecorators, Paper Hangers SPECIALTIES: Soda and Mineral Etc., Etc. and-hand School Book Sign Writing a Specialty. Fine Stationery. 16th and Davenport Sts. S.W. Cor. 16th & Dodge Sts. No. 511 North 16th St. Religious Gift Books. M. WALTHER & CO. C. H. HARRIS Seydel & Ahlquist, Dealers in √SODA, CARS, And Ladies' and Gents' VIEWING, ENLARGING, HAR DWARE, and Copying House. Jewel Stoves and Refreshment & Confectionery 702-704 N. 16th St. Ranges

Special attention given to Families, Parties, Wed-dings, Dances, Picnics, &c Cor. 16th and Capitoi Ave. MIXED PAINTS. F. M. Schadell & Co., C. M. G. BIART, M.D. Central Dining Hall,

Practice limited to 104 South 16th Sts. DISEASES OF THE Meal Tickets, \$4.00.

uperflous Hair Remove. FURNISHED ROOMS. Crounse Block, Room 12, 16th St. Meals at all Hours. MRS. E. KICHT, MILLINERY

SKIN.

Washington Market, Fancy Goods, 16th and Cuming, Watches, Clocks,

Office,

LINSE BLOCK,

16th Street, Meat cheap for Cash, delivered to any part of the Cleaned and work Guardies, Meats of all varieties sneed for One Year, Old General Agent ska for the Acme other market.

Stem of Cutting F. A. MARSH. Prop. CROUNSE BLOCK, 119 No. 16th Street. Also, First-Class Dressaking. General Ages r Nebraska for the Acta Tailor System of Cutting E. A. MARSH, Prop. 507 N. 16th St. The Old Reliable Omaha Employment Bureau. M.R.C.S.L.L.K.Q.C.P.L.L.M.,

217 N. 16th St., Are always ready to fil orders promptly for help and girls can always fine good situations by apply Physician and Surgeen. J. W. MORRISON In connection with the cestablishment, we keep a fine stock of Stationery and News matter, Fashion BUSHMAN'S BLOCK,

OMAHA, NEB.

Dr. Haughawout, Miss Kate R. Kennedy PROPRIETOR. Dealer in Fancy Goods. Art Needle Work DENTIST.
Indefible Stamping a Specialty.

Teeth without plate. Gold Crowns and Gold Plate
Work a Specialty.

Taught and Plate M. J. O'Rourke, **M. D.** OFFICES: BUSHMAN BLOCK. or, 16th & Douglas, AND

13th & Centre Sta.

206 16th St., North.

Crown lewel Vapor Stoves,

N.W. Cor. 16th

and California Streets.

THE NEW

Dress Makers,

M. SCHADELL & CO.

218 N. 16th St.

J. L. ROY & CO.

Watchmakers and lewelers,

Silverware, Musical Instruments,

Milliners and

South Omaha. Sixteenth & Douglas Str ustrated Catalogue en Electricity, Free. T. CLARK. DRUGGIS W. Wolfe & Co. 324 N. 16th St., ELECTRICIANS, and Dealers in Cor. 16th and Chicago. Electrical Supplies DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, ETC. RUUS, PAIRTS, Oll.S, ETC., Electric Bells, Annuncia-tors, Burglar Alarms, Medical Batteries, Telegraph Prompt attention given Apparatus, &c.

M. HELLMAN & CO.,

1301 AND 1303 FARNAM STREET, COR. 13TH.

OMAHA, NEB.

CHAS R. LEE.

nut, Cherry, Ash, Butternut, Yellow Poplar,
Hardwood Flooring, Wagon Stock, Stair
mon Oak Dimension and Bridge Timbers,
surs, Fancy Woods for Scroll Sawing, Etc., Etc. S.W.Cor.9th and Dougla Omaha. Neb.