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Finest 3 for 25c cigar in America, and Excelsior 5c Cigar Pre eminent above all others.

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Regular four year courses in Civil Mechanical, Mining and Electrical Engineering, Architecture, Chemistry, Physics, Natural History, etc. Students are also admitted to partial or special courses. Next school year begins Sept. 28, 1885. Entrance examinations June 4 and 5, at 9 a. m. Apply to Prof. Geo. Howland, Board of Education rooms City Hall Chicago.

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THE MAGNETIC HEALER,

To all who are diseased or afflicted, no matter how long the standing; come and be healed. Feamale diseases where medicines have failed to give relief, a specialty; come one, come all and be healed by the Magnetic healer, the only sure escape from any disease. For examination, our charges are $1. for each treatment, or visitations $2; terms strictly cash.

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111 N. 16th Street, OMAHA NEBRASKA

Listen to Your Wife.

The Manchester GUARDIAN, June 8th, 1883, says At one o the

"Windows"

Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendroms and great masses of May blossoms!!! "There was an interesting group.

It included one who had been a "Cotton spinner," but was now so

Paralyzed!!!

That he could only bear to lie in a reclining position.

This refers to my case.

I was first Attacked twelve years ago with "Locomoter Atxy"

(A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever cured

and was for several years barely able ot get about.

And for the last Five years not able to attend to my business, although

Many things have been done for me.
The ast experiment being Nerve stretching
Two years ago I was voted into the

Home for Incurables! Near Manchester, in May, 1882.

I am no "Advocate"; "For anything in the shape of patent" Medicines!

And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her—

Concented!!

I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions, "I was sure I could

"Walk!

So started across the floor and back,

I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite safe without any

"Stick!"

Or support.

I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the Manchester

"Royal Exchange"

For nearly thirty years, and was most heartily congratulated on going into the room on Thursday ast. Very gratefully yours, JOHN BLACKBURN,

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Dec., 24, 1883.

Two years later am perfectly well.

Prosecute the Swindlers.

If when you call for Hop Bitters (see green cluster of hops on the white label) the druggist hands out any stuff called C. D. Warner's German Hop Bitters or with other hop name, refuse it and shun that druggist as you would a viper; and if he has taken your money for the stuff, indict him for the fraud and sue him for damages for the swindle, and will reward you liberally for the conviction.

DR. HAIR'S

ASTHMA CURE

This invaluable specific readily and permanently cures all kinds of Asthma. The most obstinate and long standing cases yield promptly to its wonderful curing properties. It is known throughout the world for its unrivaled efficacy.

J. L. CALDWELL, city Lincoln, Neb.; writes, Jan 19, 1884. Since using Dr. Hair's Asthma cure, for more than one year, my wife has been entirely well, and not even a symptom of the disease has appeared.

WILLIAM BENNETT, Richland, Iowa, writes Nov. 3d, 1883. I have been afflicted with Hay Fever and Asthma since 1859. I followed your directions and am happy to say that I never slept better in my life. I am glad that I am among the many who can speak so favorably of your remedies.

A valuable 64 page treatise containing similar proof from every State in the U. S., Canada and Great Britain; will be mailed upon application.

Any druggist not having it in stock will procured. to order. Ask for Dr. Hair's Asthma Cure.

DR. B. W. HAIR & SON, Prop's Cin'ti, O.

ANGOSTURA

BITTERS.

An excellent appetizing tonic of exquisite flavor, now used over the whole world, cures Dyspepsia, Diarrhœa, Fever and Ague, and all disorders of the Digestive Organs. A few drops imparts delicious flavor to a glass of champagne, and to all summer drinks. Try it, and beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine bitters, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

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51 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Manhood Restored

REMEDY FREE.—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

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WHEN SOLICITED TO INSURE IN OTHER COMPANIES,

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1.—It is the OLDEST active Life Insurance Company in this country.
2.—It is the LARGEST Life Insurance Company by many millions of dollars in the world.
3.—Its rates of premiums are LOWER than those of any other company.
4.—It has no "stockholders" to claim any part of its profits.
5.—It offers no SCHEMES under the name of insurance for speculation by special classes upon the misfortunes of each other.
6.—Its present available CASH RESOURCES exceed those of any other Life Insurance Company in the world.

It has received in cash from all sources, from February, 1843, to January, 1885, $270,992,584.00.
It has returned to the people, in cash, from February, 1843, to January, 1885, $216,094,211.00.
Its cash Assets on the 1st of January, 1885, amount to more than

One Hundred and Three Millions of Dollars

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ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED. TRADE MARK.

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Positively Believed and Nature assisted in restoring Vital powers

THIS WHISKEY SHOULD BE FOUND ON THE SIDEBOARD OF EVERY FAMILY

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE. ENTIRELY FREE FROM FUSEL OIL.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED.—Many Druggists and Grocers who do not have **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in stock**, attempt to palm off on customers, whiskey of their own bottling, which being of an inferior grade and adulterated, pays them a larger profit.

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SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

Send us your address and we will mail book containing valuable information. *Sample Quart Bottles* sent to any address in the United States (East of the Rocky Mountains), securely *packed in plain case, Express charges prepaid* on receipt of **$1.25**, or Six Bottles sent for **$6.00**

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.
Selling Agents, Omaha, H. T. CLARKE DRUG COMPANY.

THE BARBER'S STORIES.

Fresh Cuts for Careless Customers in the Barber's Chair—Losing the Tip of a Nose and the Whole of an Ear—A St. Louis Mystery Explained.

Chicago Herald.

"Do you know that you just had a narrow escape, sir! Well, you did. About ten seconds ago I came near cutting you to the bone. No, I wasn't mad at you. I didn't mean to murder you. And if I had cut you it would have been your own fault. I had my fingers on your face, and was just putting the razor to your cheek, when you suddenly turned your head. If I hadn't been as quick as a cat, the razor would have plowed through your cheek. Cut a man once that way. Just that way. The man in the next chair spoke to him just as I was putting the razor down, and in half a second there was a gash in his cheek two inches long and clear to the bone. Took me an hour to stop the blood. Shaved that man fifty times since, but you could wager your last street-car ticket that he kept his head still after that. Yes, we have to be very careful with our customers. They're awful careless. They don't seem to realize that we have in hand a weapon just as sharp as steel can be made, so sharp that a baby could cut a man's heart out with it. The way some customers twitch around is perfectly awful. We have to watch 'em as a cat would a mouse. Drunken men are the worst to handle. There's been ten times as many cuttomers cut because they were drunk as there have been 'cause the barbers were drunk. One day a tipsy man came in for a shave. 'Barber,' he says, says he, 'I'm afraid to shave with ye. Jus' had er row with a nigger down on levee, an' he tried to razor me. Will you promise to be migthy keerful with that ar weepun o' yours?' Of course I promised, and the man sat down. Got along all right until I reached his upper lip. Just as I was making the up-shave on his lip he nodded forward in a drunken stupor. The razor caught the end of his nose, and off came a piece as big as a strawberry, and pretty nigh as red. But the man never woke up. I quietly picked up the strawberry piece, stuck it on, wiped the blood away and went on shaving him. I let him sleep about half an hour so the nose could could dry off a little, and then roused him. While he was putting on his coat and paying his check I was deathly afraid the piece would drop off, but it stuck like a little man, and he walked out, never knowing the difference. On his way up-stairs he stumbled and fell and hit his nose. He rushed back into the shop shouting that the nigger had cut his nose off. I jumped up in amazement. 'Mr. Smith,' says I, 'that's wonderful. When you came in here you had a complete nose; that I'll swear to. But now your nose is tipless, for a fact.' 'My nose,' he cried, 'where's my nose?' Our punning barber—the same one that was killed a few weeks later, and with a razor, too, for getting off the old 'lyre' gag on a colored musician—up and worked in the old chestnut about 'nobody knows,' while I went out on the steps to look for the missing piece. Of course it wasn't there, and finally we found it between his shirt and his vest. We stuck it on again, and the man went out vowing vengeance on the nigger that drew the razor upon him down on the levee. To this day he doesn't know who cut him, but he makes me perspire some days when he comes in, when we inquire if he has found the man that cut him, he shows the hilt of a big revolver and says: 'No, but I'm still lookin' for him.'

"Lots of mosquitoes this year? Yes, indeed; and that reminds me. Did you ever hear of a mosquito cutting a slice out of a man's cheek as big as a coat button. Well, I did. In fact, I saw it done. I was shaving a chap one day when a mosquito dropped on his cheek. It was a large mosquito that came in from New Jersey along with an emigrant train. He was a big, fat fellow, but I guess he must have been hungry for another taste of American blood, and the way he went for that customer of mine was a caution. He stuck his bowie knife in and in three seconds there lay a piece of the man's cheek an inch in diameter all ready for the mosquito to carry off. You don't believe it? I tell you I saw it with my own eyes. Who said anything about the mosquito doing the cutting with his own knife? When the mosquito stabbed the man the man made a lunge for the mosquito. He didn't catch him, but my razor caught the man's cheek, with results as hereinbefore described.

"The worst cut I ever heard of a man getting at a barbershop? Certainly, sir. Always willing to entertain a customer with reminiscences, but will you be kind enough not to question my veracity? The story I am going to tell you may be hard to believe. I didn't see the incident myself, but I know it to be a fact, as I read it in a newspaper, and as there's nothing political in it, and nothing affecting rich corporations or street railway magnates, the chances are that it was clean, thoroughbred truth. It happened in St. Louis six or eight years ago. A barber was shaving a man, and all of a sudden, so quick that he hardly realized it, he cut off the man's left ear as sleek as if it had been an apple on a stem. Yes, sir, cut it clean off at one slash, and the ear fell upon the floor. The customer sued the shop for damages, and got judgment of $2,000 against the boss. The barber never could tell how he happened to do it. It was a mystery to him, as well as to the man that lost the ear. But I've had my own surmise about the matter. What I've been telling you is facts, and you mustn't mix it up with what I'm going to say. You will observe that I am very careful of the truth. As my wife says, says she, 'Adoniram, you're the most truthful man I ever knew.' 'Thank you, my dear,' says I, breaking in. 'Yes, Adoniram, says she, 'you're the most truthful man I ever heard of—considering the amount of talking you do.' Just like a woman. A woman, oh yes, my opinion about the ear cutting case. Well, I think, as the customer was a St. Louis man—mind, now, I put this out as a theory, not as a fact—that he must have been wagging his ears backward and forward and in that way run one of them up against the razor. That is my notion. Will you have a hair cut. Shampoo? Rub up? Mustache colored? Nothing to-day? All right, sir, but you'll call again, won't you? No, not call again? May I ask why? Live in St. Louis, eh? Oh, I see. Good day, sir. Don't hurt your ear on the wall as you go up stairs, sir."

A Gigantic Galvanometer.

New York Tribune.

There has just been completed at Cornell university the largest galvanometer in the world. It was built under the direction of Prof. William A. Anthony, of the department of physics. Over a year was spent in its construction. The instrument contains all the accessories that is necessary for making the most complete and accurate measurements of any kind of electrical apparatus, and is valued at several thousand dollars. There are four circles, each two meters in diameter. Dr. Guyer, of the Stevens Institute of technology, and several electrical engineers from a distance, together with Professors Anthony and Moler, of Cornell, are at present engaged in making tests by the aid of the galvanometer on the strength of the current of a powerful dynamo sent here for that purpose, which is run at 1,200 revolutions a minute. The instrument has been mounted and placed in the physical and chemical laboratory building and will prove a valuable addition to the electrical engineering department of the university.

Testing the Birds as Messengers for the Sea.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

A. P. Baldwin, Newark, is testing homing pigeons as messengers for the sea. One bird, liberated by Officer Croom, made the journey from the steamship Waseland on its last trip from New York when 313 miles from Sandy Hook. The start was at 1 p. m., making it a hard fly to reach land by night. The bird did it, however. Two birds were liberated from the Circassia. No. 1 at 5 a. m., on June 7, when 260 miles out, went at once toward the west, but did not reach home. No. 2 started seventeen minutes later, 235 miles out, hesitated, then flew west, then east, then west again, arriving at home on the same afternoon. It bore a message as follows: "No. 2, at 9:17 a. m.; No. 1 at 9 flew due west. Richard Vandman."

Three birds owned by J. G. Ward, Keyport, N. J., have been sent for liberating a short distance beyond New Orleans to bring the air line distance covered to 1,150 miles. This is the greatest number ever sent by one fancier to fly from over 725 miles. Two of the birds made the journey from Bristol, Tenn., (300 miles), this season, and one has flown from Liberty, Va., 375 miles. The next start from New Orleans will probably be from the birds now waiting in Bristol, Tenn., and its vicinity favorable for their 500 miles' journey to home, and from others that have already made this journey owned by S. G. Lambertson, Keyport. But the birds are to be prepared for it by a journey from 750 miles, and then the extreme distance to be delayed until the birds are in new and firm feather. Since the attempt has been made to cover the distance from New Orleans the fanciers will not spare their efforts on the birds until it is accomplished.

The Quaker City club, Philadelphia, will have its distance race from Pensacola, Fla., distance air line 930 miles. The birds are to be flown for public record and marked under federation direction by the liberator. They will leave home on next Wednesday morning. The entries thus far are J. McGauhey, 3; P. W. Krouse, 2; J. Wilmer, 1; C. Hensel, 1; P. Murphy 1; R. L. Hayes, 1. The entries remain open until Tuesday evening. The first return is to win its spurs in the form of golden leg-bands inscribed with its new name, "Pensacola," its left and register numbers, and is to be given its freedom from all journeying thereafter.

Don't Mind an Anaconda Bite.

New York Sun.

"Got some good-looking anacondas, haven't we?" asked a dealer in animals, stopping before a glass case. "It's fun to hear the remarks people make about them. Nine people in ten think they are poisonous, like rattlers, but there's no more harm in their bites that there is in a bedbug's. Their teeth are good for nothing except to hold their prey while they wrap themselves around it and squeeze it to death. Say, doctor, just open its mouth and let's see its teeth."

The doctor, an amiable looking German attendant, with strong spectacles and a grizzled beard, opened the little door in the rear of the case, and the dealer and the reporter stood directly behind him. He picked up one of the big snakes. There was a dart of the reptile's head, a wild twisting and flopping, and then the dealer and the reporter went away. When the first shock of surprise was over they returned with circumspection. The doctor had put the anaconda back into the cage and had bolted the door.

"There," said he, "you can see the size of his teeth from these bites, I didn't catch him near enough to his head."

There were six or eight little perforations along his thumb that looked as if they had been made with the points of tacks.

"Hurt? Why, no. An anaconda's bite isn't anything," and he put brown paper on the holes and smiled.

Patented Washing of Butter.

The Chamber of Agriculture Journal, London, Eng., makes public a new method of washing butter patented in Germany. It is to the effect that as soon as gathered in the churn in particles about a tenth of an inch in size, it is transferred to a centrifugal machine, whose drum is pierced with holes and lined with a linen sack, that is finally taken out with the butter. The machine is set in rapid motion, the buttermilk begins to escape, and a spray of water thrown into the revolving drum washes out all the foreign matters adhering to the butter. This washing is kept up till the water comes away clean. The revolution is then continued till the last drop of water is removed, as clothes are dried in the centrifugal wringer. The dry butter is then taken out, molded, and packed. It is claimed that the product thus so fully and quickly freed from all impurities, without any working or kneading has a finer flavor, aroma, and grain, and far better keeping qualities than when prepared for market in the ordinary way.

Mr. Dukes' Explanation.

Detroit Free Press.

It was at a big August meeting in Wake county, North Carolina, and there were acres of darkies present. The "Crossing of the Red Sea" was the subject of the discourse, and the Rev. Mr. Dukes, a 'mancipated minister, was treating it in the most frigid manner. He had just closed by saying, Moses and his chil'un of Isael crossed ober the Red Sea on the ice, but when Faro and his lumberin' big chariots comes 'long dey broke frue the ice and dey was all drownded,' when a young man from town arose and said:

"Brer Dukes, will you 'low me to ax you a question?"

"Sartainly; what is it?"

"Well, Brer Dukes, I's bin studdin' geography, an' geography teeches me dat de Red Sea am in de tropics. What I want to ax is d's: War dat ice cum from whar Moses crossed ober on?"

Brer Dukes cleared his throat, mopped his brow, hesitated a moment, and replied:

"Well, I's glad you ax dat question. It gives me an opportunity to 'splain. My dear young brer, you musn's think 'cause you wa'rstore close an' bin to school dat you know everything. Dis thing I'm preachin' 'bout took place long time ago, 'fore dere was any geographies an' fore dere was any tropics."

Strikes in Berlin.

London Globe Berlin correspondence, June 29th.

Although the workmen's riots, one might almost say insurrections, in Bohemia were brought on by dissatisfaction of a very different nature than a mere question of wages, they have, as feared and expected by employers here, proved the signal for a wider outbreak of the strike epidemic. The most palpable effect at the present moment is the enormous dimensions of the masons' and bricklayers' strike, thanks to which the numerous immense barracks of houses in course of rapid construction, in order to be finished before the new and highly desirable building laws come into effect, are just now standing almost as desolate and unfinished in aspect as some of the king of Bavaria's bagun and long-neglected castles. Only a week ago the greatest activity prevailed in the building trade. To-day all is still; the workmen are walking about dressed in the Sunday clothes, and holding frequent crowded meetings, while I sadly fear the wives and children are suffering, if not starving, at home. The workmen demand an increase of five per cent on their wages, together with a clearer limitation of the nomal working day, the burden of their grievance being that the master gains an enormous percentage on each house erected, and that they who have to bear the heat and burden of the day are justified in claiming a greater share of its profits. They flatter themselves that they have chosen a very favorable moment for the furtherance of their object; and so they have in a certain sense, for it cannot be denied there is at the present time an unusual demand for their labor. But they forget that, the crisis once passed, there must of necessity be a reaction in the building trade, of which the masters will, in their turn, gladly take advantage. For the last year it has been the constant aim of speculators to get their walls up before the 1st of July; and tenements intended to let rather than live in have been run up with marvellous celerity. The little old-fashioned houses, once so characteristic of old Berlin, have nearly all been cleared away to make room for many storied edifices; and the rush once over, as a natural consequence, building will, for the next few years, be pretty much at a standstill, and the bricklayers glad to get work on any terms. Aware of this, the masters are holding out; many are endeavoring to get their contracts prolonged for some weeks, and all are resolved not to give way. From what I hear, it is not unlikely that the workmen will give in, and that before long the trowel and hammer will be again at work in all directions. The contractors for the new houses of parliament and the market halls are sadly put out by this strike, for in such colossal undertakings it is no easy matter to make up for lost time and opportunity. Native workmen disdain the threat of importing foreigners, chiefly Italians, as they say until they have become accustomed to German ways their help would largely partake of the character of a hindrance. Meanwhile, the police are actively on the alert to prevent strikers holding socialist meetings, and have no easy task to banish the latter element, which is more or less at the root of the evil, as is especially manifest when the speakers persist in dragging the Sunday movement and women's work questions into their discussions.

The Ore in the Black Hills.

A Custer City (Dakota Territory) correspondent of the Metal Worker says: "A company of gentlemen from Scranton, Pa., has also purchased several claims, and will also build works in the near future, and within a year or two these companies expect to be prepared to ship mercantile tin to market. The ore is found in veins or lodes that are in every sense of the word true fissure-veins that vary from three feet to thirty feet in thickness, and the spar or vein matter in which the tin is found lies between walls of micaceous slate. The lodes are running, generally speaking, from northeast to southwest. The spar, as it is called here, is of a very brittle nature and easy of reduction by stamps. It carries on the surface and to a depth of from ten to twenty feet from three to ten per cent of tin. There are, to my certain knowledge, several lodes that carry ore that runs over 60 per cent. in tin. The Peacock mine, owned by the Scranton company, produced ore that runs 70 per cent in tin, and I know of large bodies that will carry from 30 to 40 per cent. but it cannot be expected that this rich ore will continue to any great depth, but as lodes that carry 1½ per cent. are worked in Germany to a great profit and a great depth, it seems to me that our prospects here are much better than in any other country for a great mining center in the production of tin; and if capitalists will take this matter in hand and develop these mines there is no reason in the world to prevent this district from furnishing all the tin that may be required for use in the United States for years to come.

Angostura Bitters is known as the great regulator of the digestive organs all over the world. Have it in your house. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Francis Joseph became emperor of Austria by an act of abdication.

JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE

THE BEST THING OUT FOR

Washing & Bleaching

In Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold Water. SAVES LABOR, TIME AND SOAP AMAZINGLY, and gives universal satisfaction. No family rich or poor should be without it.

Sold by all grocers. BEWARE of imitations well designed to mislead. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE labor saving compound and always bears the above symbol and name of

JAMES PYLE NEW YORK.

H. W. WETHERELL,

185 and 187 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO.

MANUFACTURER OF
Hair Cloth and Wire Bustles, Hoop Skirts, Hair Cloth Skirts,
AND A FULL LINE OF
BLACK AND COLORED JERSEYS.

This cut represents The Laundry, the most popular combination of Bustle and Hoop Skirt ever made. A lady who has worn one will never wear any other style. Each Skirt is stamped upon the band. Patented June 27, 1871. No. 116,411. Any unscrupulous style of Skirt not so stamped, will be dealt with according to law. Sold by all leading retail dry goods houses.

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213 South 14th Street,

Have a large list of inside business and residence property, and some of the finest suburban property in and around the city.

We have business property on Capitol Avenue, Dodge, Douglas, Farnam, Harney, Howard, 9th, 10th, 13th and 16th sreets.

We have fine residence property on Farnam, Douglas, Dodge, Davenport, Chicago, Cass, California streets, Sherman, St. Marys and Park Avenues, in fact on all the best residence streets. We have property in the following additions.

Hawthorne.
Millard & Caldwell's
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E. V. Smith's,
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Gise's,
Nelson's,
Armstrong's
Godfrey's,
Lowe's,
Kirkwood,
College Place,
Park Place,
Walnut Hill,
West End,
Boggs & Hill
Capitol,
Reed's First,
McCormick's,
Kountz & Ruth's,
Impr'nt Association
Wilcox,
Burr Oak,
Isaac & Seldon's,
Hanscom's
West Omaha,
Grand View,
Credit Foncier,
Kountz' First
Kountz' Second,
Kountz' Third,
Kountz' Fourth,
Syndicate Hill,
Plainview,
Hill Side,
Tukey & Keysors
Thornburg,
Clark Place,
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Boyds,

And al the other Additions to the City.

South Omaha.

We have the agency for the syndicate lands in South Omaha. These lots sell from $225 upwards, and are very desirable property. The development of the packing house and other interests there, are rapidly building up that portion of the city.

Kirkwood.

We have a few lots left in Kirkwood addition, which we offer at low prices, terms $25 down balance $10 per month. These lots are on high level ground and are desirable.

Hawthorne.

This addition is more centrally located than any other new addition near the best Schools in the city. All the streets are being put to grade the grades have been established by the city council, and is very desirable residence property, only 15 blocks from Post office, prices lower than adjoining additions for a home or investment. These lots cannot be beaten.

FOR SALE—House and lot on 21st St. Easy terms.
FOR SALE—22 feet on Farnam St., near 11th St., $8,000.
FOR SALE—Lot in Walnut hill, $200.
FOR SALE—Lots on 20th, $550 each.
FOR SALE—22 acres with elegant residence, good barn, fine trees, shrubery, fruit, hot and cold water and all conveniences; first class property in every respect.
FOR SALE—66 feet on Farnam street, near 18th. Good business property cheap.
FOR RENT—Room 44x75, 3d floor, on 14th treet.
FOR SALE—House and lot, 25th and Chicago street; splendid corner, $3,500.
FOR SALE—First class business block, $45,000.
FOR SALE—½ lot on Wheaton St.; good house, $1,500.
FOR SALE—Fine corner lot in Shinn's addition, $750.
FOR SALE—Lot in Millard Place, special bargain.
FOR LEASE—Fine business property on 16th St., and St. Mary's Avenue.
FOR SALE—½ lot on Chicago St., between 13th and 14, with good house, $3,000.

We will furnish conveyance free to any part of the city to show property to our friends and customers, and cheerfully give information regarding Omaha Property.

Those who have bargains to offer or wish property at a bargain, are invited to see us.

BEDFORD & SOUER

Real Estate Agents

213 S. 14th St. bet. Farnam & Douglas