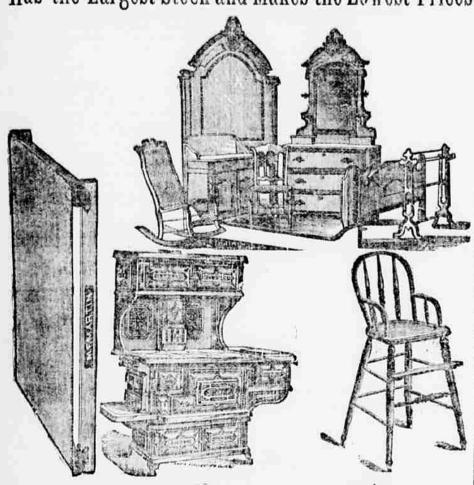
M. F. MARTIN Has the Largest Stock and Makes the Lowest Prices





I'm g'wyne to sing a song, if you'll only wait awhile; I'll not detain you long, but try and make you smile. The subject that I've got t'will please you all I'm sure. It's about the original and only Martin's Installment store. 2nd VERSE.

It's on 15th Street you know, from Farnam a little way; Where they sell furniture on installments as cheap as for cash, they say. He carries the largest stock and makes the prices fall, So we know it will surely pay you, if you will only call, Grd VERSE.

He buys his goods so cheap, competition he can defy; Though others say he cannot, he gives them all the lie. By cutting the prices down to accommodate his trade, Which makes his competitors mad, but of this he is not afraid,

4th VERSE.

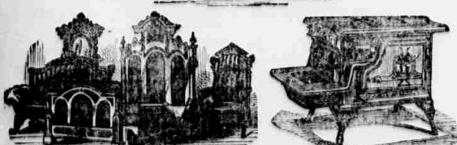
He does business on the squire, and to please you he will try; He makes his prices low so that every one can buy, He spends money advertising, because he knows it pays. And reaches the eyes of the public in many different ways.

5th VERSE.

He employs salesmen who are polite and ready to wait on all, That are in need of furniture, so come and give him a call. He is always full of business and his stock he likes to show, You'll find something that you need in his store before you go. 6th VERSE

He tries to attract attention by his mode of advertising. He knows the public reads them, which is not at ali surprising. His cuts are mostly comical and commented on by all. It keeps his name before the public, a matter not very small,





ELECTRICITY AS A HEALER.

The Splendid New Battery of the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute,

Something About Its Uses-Batteries for Home Appliance - The Electric Force in Medicine.

Strolling about in quest of the ever deired item, a reporter for the Big dropped vesterday into the Omeha Medleal and Surgical institute at the corner of Thirteenth street and Capitol avenue. The scribe was affably received by Dr. Me-Menamy, the proprietor, and a tour through the institute revealed many points of interest, which are sketched

below.

Desiring to learn something of the wonderful subject of electricity in its medical uses, the reporter engaged with with Dr. McMenamy in an interesting conversation on that topic.

The doctor, first of all exhibited a new

Galvanie Faradic battery of which be may well be proud. It is an apparatus of ele-gant construction, called a Cabinet batery, and compines all the latest improvements and inventions in medical elec-tricity. It was manufactured especially for the Omaha Medical institute and is said by the manufacturers to be the most complete and expensive one ever shipped west. All the batteries the scribe had ever seen were toys compared to this beautiful gem of the medico-electric art. Dr. McMenamy is thoroughly posted in the medical application of electricity for the cure of discuse, and perfectly familiar with its workings. He became so interested in explaining the new instrument that he offered to soothe the reporter to sleep, cause sparks of fire to fly before his eyes and from his hair, or blow him through the window. But as he had no desire to become a sleeping beauty, an electric light or explosive torpedo, the reporter declined with thanks, much to the doctor's disappointment. The reporter lowever assured the doctor that he was fully convinced without further demonstration that he was an accomplished electrielan and could effect cures by that means if any one on earth could. Besides this battery for office use at the institute, Dr. McMenany has just closed a contract with an eastern firm to manufacture for him one hundred batteries, so arranged that the patients can use them tute for treatment. "By confracting for a large number—100—every three months," said the doctor, "I am able to furnish them at a lower price than ; fore, either at wholesale or retail Though they are superior to most \$25.00 catteries, I can sell and I warrant them for one year), for \$12.00, boxed and sipped to any address. Any person can operate them by following directions in a little book I have published, to accompany each battery, explaining everything necessary for the home treatment of any

The reporter also examined this battery for home use, and was surprised that so fine an instrument could be made and sold at the price stated. As the doctor remarked, a properly constructed battery, by which a current can be regulated and applied to the part requiring it, furnishes the only means of using electricity. All belt-pads and appliances are simply interesting toys, and will in the end disappoint those who look to them for relief.];

"Doctor," asked the reporter, "has ectricity fully established its claim to oring considered a healing power."
"Yes, it is fast doing so. Everywhere he value of electricity in building up and healing the shattered system is securing recognition. We fine and healing the curing recognition. however, that in advocating the use of electricity in its various forms

ditions of the human body, we have to combat the ignorance and prejudice of uneducated physicians more than in any other branch of medicine. It is hardly necessary for me to assert that no one can be preficient in any department of science without at the same time having a thorough understanding of its founda-tion principles; yet I find doctors de-claring. There's nothing in Electrici

charing. There's nothing in Electricity, who are and will admit ever run in debt except on account of that they are perfectly ignorant of the leading principles of electrophysics, and if possible, for that would apply to what a man had or electro-therapouties, and, if possible, more ignorant of the practical workings of this great principle of power that has made itself feit in every branch of sel-ence and mechanics, by means of which

Col. E. D. Webster, of Stratton, is in the city, stopping at the Millard.

retired early and were inaccessible to re-

So Many Friends by the Name of William.

"Is it not strange that congressmen bave so many friends named William? have so many friends named without asked Mrs. Snaggs of her husband.
"I don't know that they have more friends of that name than any other," eplied her husband, "Well, you never hear of them intro-

ducing a friend of any other name, but I

Inducements to Go to Church.

tions, hey?"
"Well, hardly that, exactly."

HONORS TO BECK,

The Senator from the Blue Grass Region Banqueted.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 50.-A compliment-

Volcanie Volumes of Flame. City of Maxico (via Galveston), Dec. 30,

Great excitement prevails in the state of Colima over the eruption of the volcano Colima. Four days ago loud reports were heard and those were soon followed by lava,

BOUNCE them out, Don't let ONE REMAIN

Is the instructions from headquarters of the Misfit Clothing

Parlors to the management in Omaha. That means SELL for what they will bring. The Parlors will therefore open its doors

A Bona Fide Closing Season Sale.

These garments on sale are late arrivals which have been bought up regardless of value, and this is what they will be sold

for FOR ONE WEEK, commencing Monday morning Dec. 28th, and closing Saturday night, January 2d.

347 OVERCOATS.

\$7.85, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor \$13.00 \$8.20, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor \$20.00 \$9.35, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor \$22.00 \$12.70, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor \$23.00 \$15.40, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor \$33.00 \$15.70, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor \$33.00 \$18.70, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor \$40.00 \$22.90, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor \$50.00 \$26.00, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor \$50.00

278 Merchant Tailor Made Suits

8.00, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 20.00 9.80, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 23.00 12.70, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 23.00 15.40, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 35.00 20.70, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 35.00 20.70, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 45.00 22.60, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 58.00 26.80, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 58.00 And many others in the same proportion. Come and see them.

485 Merchant Tailor Made Pantaloons.

\$ 2.68, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 8 6.50 3.20, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 7.75 3.70, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 8.00 4.30, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 10.00 5.60, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 12.00 6.35, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor 15.00

This will be found every man's interest if he can use an OVERCOAT, SUIT or a

\$ 7.80, that was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor

To the BEE: My attention has been called to an article in the Herald last week, by John T. Bell, in which he criticises my article, which you so kindly copied in the morning edition of to-day's Bue, from the Christmas number of the

In saying that no married man should for that would apply to what a man had already saved in way of laying up something every week, and to invest such indiciously in real estate or otherwise. proves in nine times out of ten to b those born deaf are made to hear, the darkness of night totated into moon day brightness, and we are able to hear the blessing to many. But what I did mean typices of those miles away from us. brightness, and we are a voices of those miles away from us. Happily medical electricity stands upon too sure a foundation to be affected by the ignorance or stupidity of self-sufficient conceited doctors."

Personal Paragraphs.

I think if friend Bell will reread and stop to think before condemning, he will see clearly that I was driving at the rulinous practice of those who earn their income practice of their brow, daily

Col. E. D. Webster, of Stratton, is in the city, stopping at the Millard.

Frank M. Dininny, of Tecumseh.

Fright of way man' of the Burlington & Missouri, is in the city.

Rev. Ben Davenpert and Hon W. S.

Post, co-workers with Sam Jones, the noted Kentucky retivalist, arrived in the city last evening and are at the Paston. Being rather weary in well-doing they economy or time out of ten of them must Being rather weary in well-doing they economy or nine out of ten of them must always remain poor.

I am happy to state in this connection that many have thanked me for that article, which was so meager in only out-lining such a great and important subject both for want of time and space, and I will add that to my surprise a millionnire and great business man in the east, who in some way fell upon my article in the Excelsior, writes me personally that I could not in any way leave a monument so lasting as such chapters of good ad-Weil, you never hear of them intro-ducing a friend of any other name, but I can't imagine why they always call him Bill."

Weil, you never hear of them intro-vice, as they will last as long as time it-self because they are truth. So, if my feeble effort accomplishes a little good, I shall feel repaid. I think if the masses would take my theory there would be less "Say, Spook, what makes you go to church rainy Sundays and stay at home when it is pleasant?"
"Greater inducements rainy Sundays."
"Greater inducements rainy Sundays."
"Greater incentive to spiritual meditations, hey?"
"Well hardly that exactly." "Pray, then, what is the nature of that inducement of which you speak?"
"A fine assortment of hosiery to look at, you know."

not, and for the encouragement of those inclined to give up in despair I will say that I commenced for myself by working for seven dollars a month, when I was a young man of 18 years, which was the noted cold winter of 1857 and 1858. I not, and for the encouragement of those lived at Fontanelle, Nebraska, then the largest inland town of the state, and during the greater part of that exceedingly cold winter, I walked two miles to and from a grove of cottonwood timber on ary banquet was given to Senator Beck to-night at the Phonix house by repre-sentative men of the Blue Grass region, without regard to party lines. Gen. William M. Preston presided. The responses to toasts M. Preston presided. The responses to toasts showed what a strong hold the senator has upon the esteem of his fellow citizens, and his remarks, made with much feeling, indicated a warm appreciation of the honor received at home.

DENYER, Dec. 30.—To-day the directors of the chamber of commerce and board of trade moved a vote of thanks to Senator Beck for his advocacy of the continuance of silver coinage. A committee consisting of ex-Governor J. B. Grant, John Evans and Hon. D. H. Moore were appointed to draft resolutions on the subject.

at one cent an inch diameter measure across the top of each log, and the latter at one dollar a cord. The next ward latter at one dollar a cord. The next ward price is more backed for my board at a hotel and lived principally on bacon and corn meal cooked in various ways, and not tasting wheat bread or biscuit or potatoes for sixty days of that time, and yet I and others were happy. I believe the laborer is worthy of his hire and should be well paid, but there is no reason why men should bent degether so often and erush the very business that is their only chance of sustenance. Capital and labor should of sustenance. Capital and labor should be regulated by reasoning together instend of clashing and trying on either side to force submission.

Respectfully, P. C. Himebaugh.

A Negro Crank Shot. which flowed over the sides of the mountain, completely covering them. At the last account the people were much alarmed, as the flow of lava continued. A white cloud over hairs the mountain, and flames are darting away when ordered to halk. Not doing so he

BOTH SIDES OF THE TROUBLE

Wherein John T. Lansing is Charged With Swindling Bookwalter.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE MATTER.

Statements from Bookwalter and Lansing The Windsor Hotel Trouble and the Settlement-Various Notes of Capital Interest.

FEROM THE BER'S EXECUTE OFFICER.

field, Ohio, who has been here since

Monday looking into the Lansing matter,

Mr. Frank M. Bookwaiter, of Spring-

started for home vesterday leaving his interests in the hands of Mesers Harwood, Ames & Kelly. Norris, the deremain in Lincoln to assist the lawyers in preparing evidence. The petition now on tile alleges that Bookwalter, being a non-resident, was not familiar with the values of property here, while Lansing his agent, was well posted. Relying upon the judgment and integrity of the upon the judgment and integrity of the latier, Bookwalter accepted a reported sale made by Lansing of block 9, to one Samuel W. Deffinbaugh, said to be of Redford, Redford county, Pa., for \$3,000. Plaintiff states that no actual sale was ever made to Definbaugh, who is a person of no means, employed by Lansing as a coachman, and that the \$1,400 cash paid on the property was furnished by Lansing in a covetous desire to defraud the plaintiff. It is further alleged that Lansing did not keep Bookwatter posted as to the growth of Lincoln, and the advance in price of real estate; that prior to this pretended sale Lansing had been of-fered \$6,000 for the block in dispute and knew it was worth at least \$9,000. Bookwalter asks that Lansing be enjoined from selling or in any way disposing of the property during the pendency of this action, and that the court will order the deeds from Bookwalter to Deffinbaugh, and from the latter to Lausing cancelled, and the property conveyed back to plaintiff. Mr. Bookwalter was questioned before leaving town yesterday as to how he dis-covered the alleged wrong-doing, and said his suspicions were first aroused by a note from Rev. Louis Gregory, pastor of the Congregational church in this city In September last Mr. Gregory bargained with Lansing to buy from Bookwalter for Mr. Leavitt, a parishioner, lots 10, 11 and 12, in block 208, for \$2,400. The price asked by Lansing at first was \$2,500, but he finally concluded to let them go for \$2,400 and \$50 commission, provided Mr. Bookwalter would consent, giving Gregory to understand that Bookwalter would not allow him a commission at that figure. The deed was sent on for Bookwalter's signature, the terms being \$1,000 cash and \$1,400 on mortgage. Be-fore the dead was returned Leavitt had for the property, Lansing heard of it, and, so, it is claimed, went to Gregory

and said he guessed he would stop the sale from Bookwalter unless they paid

Rather than lose the bargain, Leavitt paid the \$100. Bookwalter's bankers at Springfield, in drawing for the cash pay-ment, made the draft, by error, on Gregory instead of Lansing, as had been ens

tomary. The paper came through the State National bank of this city, and

Not understanding why the deduction of \$85 was made, he wrote to Mr. Bookwal-

ter, and found that the latter had al-

lowed Lansing a commission of \$85 on the sale, making \$235 the agent had elegred on the transaction. This led to the investigation now in progress. Mr. Lansing was a caller at the Ber Mr. Lansing was a caller at the BEE office yesterday, and in a quiet, gentlemanly way strongly asserted that he had done nothing wrong, and protested against being run down by men whom he claimed were simply trying to squeeze some money out of him. He said he had not employed a lawyer as yet, and dadn't to the bear the strong way to be a superstant of the said he had not employed a lawyer as yet, and dadn't way have the said her discountered. not employed a lawyer as yet, and didn't even know just what Bookwalter alleged in his petition. He said he had received a note from Bookwalter inviting him to call at the office of Messrs. Harwood, Ames & Kelly and talk the matter over with a view to settlement. To this he replied saying he had acted squarely and honorably in all his transactions with Mr. Bookwalter and had nothing to compromise, and that if the latter wanted te see him he could be found at his office where he would be pleased to explain every deal made. Mr. Lansing informed the Bes representative that he had no grievance against against this paper, but that he did feel very much surprised and annoyed at what he considered the trencherous conduct of certain Lincoln men with whom he did nearly all his financial business, and would call on them for an explanation. would call on them for an explanation.

THE GORHAM LANHAM SUIT.

What is known among lawyers as a 'settlement by stipulation' has been effected in the case of Volney N. Gorham vs Theodore Barnes, et al, and all parties concerned are apparently satisfied. The suit grew out of the failure of Barnes, the owner of the Windsor hotel property, to advance money as agreed to Lanham, the contractor, who creeted the building, compelling Lanham to borrow from Corban and secure the latter by assignment of a mechanic's lien. Other THE GORHAM LANDAM SUIT. row from Gorham and secure the latter by assignment of a mechanic's lien. Other creditors also put in leins, and to settle the squabble legally and clear off the incumbrances Gorham began an action against Barnes, making all the creditors party defendants. Barnes' share of the indebtedness as assumed by him in the settlement is \$41,741.36, divided among the following parties:

John Lanham Sarties:

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John Lanham Hectric company 482 57

Kro-smeyer & O'Neill 615 12

L. K. Holmes 1,001 96

Keyes & Bullock 90 00

Squire Blazier. 60 00

In Lanham's lien is included the claim of Gorham which amounts to \$18,142.63, the bill of one Waterman for \$6,106.40, Krosmever & O'Neil for \$3,523.67, and the Midland Electric company for \$317.43. By the terms of settlement it is provided that judgment shall be rendered in favor of the plaintiff Gorham against Lanham for \$312.13. of the plaintiff Gorham against Lanham for \$18,142.63 and costs. The entire amount to hear interest at 7 per cent until pard. This judgment is to be satisfied on or before the 26th of February, 1886. If paid by the 1st of February \$17,150 will be taken in full settlement, but if not then the face of the judgment will be collected. Provision is also made that no execution or order of sale will be collected. Provision is also made that no execution or order of sale shall be made until after the 26th of February, and that in no event shall a receiver be applied for or granted. The costs of the plaintili are to be paid by Lauham, except in cases where the court has made other orders. This agreement disposes of all disputes between Barnes and Lauham, the latter being bound, by the way to cancel and satisfy the judgment against Barnes assigned to him by Hatchinson & Hyatt. All that remains now is for Barnes to raise the money by the time set. He is already at work negotiating for it, and as he is a hustler in that line he will probably be successful.

A large party of Lincoln people will watch the old year out at C. C. Barr's tonight, at a party to be given in honor of Cadet Frank. Assembly 3,774, Knights of Labor, will

give a dance at Masonic Temple to-nig promises to be one of the big

Superintendents Yates and Thompson of the Burlington & Missouri telegrap service, were in Omaha yesterday, tinker ing at the wires in the local depot.

S. Reynolds dropped into Lincoln from his Kansas home verterlay to pay his compliments to the Ber, and express s compliments to the best and drawing greets at business engagements drawing m away from the state defore he could be a hand in the re-election of Senator

an Wyck. Miss Touzalin, of Omaha, was the guest of Miss Gracie Osborne and Miss Fritza

Barnard Tuesday evening at a party given by them at Temple hall. Editor Druse of the Nebraska Farmer will give notice in the forthcoming num-ber that he intends to presente all violaters of the state law respecting the sale of obsemangerine, butterine, and other imutations of butter. The law provides that all imptations shall be plainly marked as such, and every attempt to

arrest of an unknown man who stole a bay pony from him on the 17th inst. The thief is is years old, five feet tall, square build, and has a pug nose. He wears blue overalls, slowed hat and brown coat, John Fitzgerald has offered to furnish transportation for a team of twenty-four men from the Fitzgeral Hose company to New Orleans and return, should the comnational firemen's convention in

The committee on logislation of the state dairymen's association have resolved to urge congress to levy a revenue tax of five cents a pound on all bogus butter and choese, to be collected in the same manner as the whisky and tobacco

STATE ARRIVALS

C. B. Hackney, Ashland; R. H. Moffett,
Denton; N. A. Duff, Syracuse; Miss Ellie
Worle, York; L. A. Harnes, Sterling; R.
Wheeler, Osceola; J. H. Bell, Aurora; J. Wheeler, Osceola: J. H. Bell, Aurora, J. M. Campbell, G. G. Peabody and Ed. M. Druy, Omaha; Engene Johnson, Hastings; G. G. Gross, David City, Fred Emdres, Sterling; C. E. Beach, Omaha; C. E. Van Pelt, Seward; J. O. Chase, Fair-

AMONG THE RAILROADS. The Year Beyond Expectations in the

Construction of New Lines. Circano, Dec. 30.-In its issue for tomorrow the Railway Age will say: When the year 1855 opened very little was expected of it in the way of railway building. The record for the year, as we now present it, show that this assumption was far from being correct, and that while the extent of the new mileage added is less than in 1884, and very much less than in several previous years, it is by no means insignificant. We find that the total length of the main lines, not including second tracks, sidings or renewals, laid in the United State-during 1885 was 5.113 miles. This is about 500 miles be than the new mileage of 1884, and it was self-stilles. This is about 400 littles less than the new unleage of 1884, and it is less than the new unleage of 1884, and it is less than the new construction reached only 1,711 miles. The work done has been largely on branches and extensions of moderate length, and has not included any very largel ness such as in previous years have helped greatly to swell the total. In New England and the east almost no new track has been in the southern states and in the belt between the Mis ouri river and the Pacific states and tertitories. The largest extension of the year has been that of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley line of the Chicago & Northwestern system, from Valentine, Neb., west and north 101 miles to Buffalo Gap, Pak., whence it will be pushed in the speting to the Black Hills. when presented to Gregory he saw that it was for \$085 instead of \$1,000, as agreed. Not understanding why the deduction of

FOR FIFTY CENTS. An Old Man Brutaily Murdered and Robbed.

Glass.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.-Henry C, Kemper, aged 65, proprietor of a small grocery store on Barr street, was found murdered in his store early this morning. The driver of the bread wagon first discovered him. His skull was split open, but no sign of the weapon

was split open, but no sign of the weapon used could be found. The murderer obtained less than \$8 from the money drawer, Suspicion rests on an unknown mulatto seen at the store this morning before the marder. The deceased has several grown-up children, and his wife is dangerously ill.

It has been discovered that a tall, victous looking mulatto was seen in Kemper's grocery early this morning, and that he had been coming there several mornings for a drink. It is also known that Kemper had said he was afraid of this man. From the description Harry Floyd is suspected but he cannot be found. He is a dissipated negro, who has not been living at home but who was at home only a few days ago. It now appears that the murderer only obtained fifty cents.

McCULLOUGH'S REMAINS. Positive Assurance that He Will Be

Buried in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.-William F. Johnson, one of the executors of the will of the rate John McCullough said to-day that a meeting would be held in New York on Monday to take final action regarding the Monday to take final action regarding the last resting piece of the dead actor. In spite of Captain Conner's statement to a St. Louis reporter that there was still a tair chance of the body being sent there for burial, Johnson declared that it would not be taken from Philadelphia. "I can easily understand," he said, "Why, St. Louis people keep up hope. Capt. Conner is a member of the lodge of Elks there which has offered \$10,000 for the erection of a mountment to McCullough, and does not ask a penny from anyone to help it out, and he is naturally anxious the lodge shall have its wish. The family, however, in this case must be referred to. They will not listen to a proposition to bury the actor any-

One Taken Home to Die.

listen to a proposition to bury the actor any-where but here."

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—In the suburbs of Gottenberg, N. J., last night, Frederick Smith and August Broden, popular young men, between whom there was a long standing gradge, net in a crowded horse car and began shooting. When the fusilade was ended the car was empty save these two, and Smith was lying on the floor with two wounds in one of his arms and one in his side. Brotten was carrying a bullet in one of his arms. He was acrested and Smith taken home to die.



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