THE CITY WINS THE FIGHT.

The Gas Company Fails to Enjoin Them From Passing the Ordinance.

MORE ENTHUSIASM CALLED FOR,

Prof. Pratt Tells What is Needed to Make the Pestival a Success-How a Designing Woman Broke Up a Home.

Judge Wakeley's Decision.

Judge Wakeley rendered an opinion in the suit brought by the Gas company to restrain the city from passing the gas

The decision sets forth at length the nature of ordinance No. 139, by which the original franchise was given to the Gas company and the character of the

repealing ordinance. The passage of ordinance No. 139 and its acceptance by the company, followed by a large expenditure of money and the establishments of its works on the faith thereof, constituted a contract binding upon both parties, and neither party can, without sufficient reason abrogate or reseind, or rightfully refuse to perform any of such terms.

The right of the city council to repeal the ordinance entirely and to take from the gas company any rights lawfully granted to it does not exist, unless it has plated or failed to comply with some provision or provisions contained in it within the meaning and intent thereof, as fairly construed. And, upon elementary principles, the city as a party to the contract, cannot bind or conclude the other party by its decision or determination that such party has violated the provisions of the ordinance and forfeited its rights thereunder. No court even or tribunal of any kind can make a binding determination to that effect except "by due course of law," upon notice and

The recitals in the repealing ordinance, if passed, will therefore be uneffectual to establish the fact of the violation of ordinance 139, charged upon the gas com-pany, or the right of the city to repeal it; and this right and the fact of any violation justifying the repeal may be tested in any proceeding in which the va-lidity of the repealing ordinance may be

relied on.

But the recitals will be effective, as a declaration by the city through its mayor and council, as one of the contracting parties, that grounds exist entitling it to insist upon a forfeiture; and the ordi nance will be operative as a declaration that the city does claim, and insists upon

rights of forfeiture.

As the repealing ordinance, if passed, cannot take from the plaintiff company any right or privileges visited in it by ordinance 139, unless grounds exist conferring the right of repeal; and, as it does not, by it terms, purport to authorize any disturbance of or interference with the possession or enjoyment by plaintiff of its property, or the exercise of its fran-chises, the enactment of the repealing ordinance cannot cause irreparable injury or be properly enjoined. The tears or apprehensions which may be excited thereby, or the effect, if any, which it may have upon stock in the company or by inducing disputes of its continued rights, are not proper grounds for the preventive

remedy of injunction. But, if attempts should follow such en-etment, or if it be contemplated by the city authorities or officers to seize, destroy, injure or interfere with plaintiff's property or franchises, under or because of the repealing ordinance, without a ju-dicial determination that its rights have en forfeited, the grounds for injunction would be greatly different from those now presented in the petition and might be ample. Such acts if permitted might work irreparable injury to plaintiff, and the remedy of injunction might be the only adequate one.

The application for injunction must be

enied and the restraining order heretofore allowed dissolved.

MORE ENTHUSIASM.

Prof. Pratt Tells What is Needed to Make the Festival a Success. The next rehearsal of the chorus for the June festival will take place this afternoon and evening. The remaining time for drill is short and Prof. Pratt proposes to push the practice as rapidly as

Mr. Pratt said at the rehearsal last Monday night: "Every man, woman and child in Omaha must be interested in the festival to make it a success, and," he added, "every one who has a voice and can sing should be here in this chorus." It might also be said that all citizens are horoughly in earnest in this matter and will want to know the reason why some of our singers are not doing their duty in this matter. The festival will do more for Omaha musically than all that the past years have accomplished, and will create an important epoch in our musical history. Those sin-gers who from small and selfish motives stand in the way of this natural tide of success, will be swept aside and left to nurse their regret the balance of their natural lives. Mr. Pratt as a director tands without a superior in the United States. He made a success of the opera lestival in Chicago when every one predieted a failure. Success is inscribed on his banner and he travels 500 miles to ill the chorus. But the short time in which to prepare the works makes it im-perative that there should be no absen-tees at any of the rehearsals. Every member must understand this and appreclate the opportunity of singing under the baton not only of a director of na-tional repute but a composer whose works have achieved a fame in Europe as well as America.

Well as America.

Apropos of the above, Mr. Pratt has issued the following circular, which ought to be read by every local singer;

To the Festival Chorus—

We are undertaking a task that might

thallenge the energies and resources of any of the older cities. We have now but eight weeks to accomplish what us-nally is allotted to an entire season. If ally is allotted to an entire season. If you wish to gain the distinction of excell-ng the efforts of older cities, and assist your enterprising citizens who have un-dertaken this great festival in the interests of Omaha, both commercially and artistically, it is absolutely necessary to attend every rehearsal. Regularity in attendance is essential to success. You have the talent, the ability, and I will guarantee a success of which you will all be proud if you attend the rehearsals regularly. One word more, we cannot regularly. One word more, we cannot admit any new members; their coming now is an impediment to our progress. Those who have already joined constitute a magnificent body of singers, I understand the largest ever assembled in Omaha, and to these will be added those who come from Chicago. While I cannot admit any new members, those who have already joined have by so doing taken places which many others would have been glad to take, and should realize the een glad to take, and should realize the esponsibility they are under to attend unctually rehearsals, for each absentee s retarding the work and jeopardizing he success only achieved by regularity in

As the festival will present Handel's in-pired oratorio of the "Messiah," Men-elsohn's "Hymn of Praise," and ther numbers of a deeply religious baracter, the event appeals to all religious

bodies, regardless of sect; and ministers and laity can by sustaining this undertaking give a practical illustration of their desire to overcome evil with good. The people have become satisfie with vulger "horse play" performances at the thea-tres, and with frivolous musical farces, disgusting to moral sense, and offensive to musical taste: The pulpit has justly condemned these things; the opportunity is now given them to show their sincerity by heartily co-operating in making the festival a success, for if they wish the noble, lofty and uplifting sentiments to take the place of the silly, trivial and demoralizing, they must encourage one as consists. ing, they must encourage one as consistently as they denounce the other. This we have every reason to expect. The more so in that the festival will emphasize the religious fervor which the present revivals may awaken, and crown with inspired harmony the efforts of all earn-est workers for the benefit of man, and the glory of God.

the glory of God.

Expecting that all the chorus members will be present Monday afternoon and evening, and that the second week in June will mark an epoch in your city's history, I remain, respectfully. S. G. PRATT.

A Pointer. No doubt property north of Hanscom park—as far west as 32d st. and north to Farnam-will be in great demand this season by parties who wish to build fine houses. Mr. C. E. Mayne, appreciating this fact, has been quietly getting possession of a great number of the nicest lots in that locality. He has secured the choicest locations and is now ready to offer them to his customers at surprisingly low figures. On Georgia avenue he offers 11 lots between Leavenworth and Farnam at \$1,800 each; on Colfax st., \$1,800 each; on Irwin st., beautiful lots with fine shade trees, \$1,500 each; on Ainsworth st., be-tween Park ave. and Euclid, one block south of Leavenworth, \$1,700 to \$1,800 each; on Michigan and Euclid sts., \$1,800 each: on Virginia ave., \$1,800 each. Every one of the above lots will be worth \$2,500 to \$3,000 before next fall; therefore it will stand you in hand to get one now before the prices are raised. Mr. Mayne not only gives low prices but the very easiest terms. Call at his office, s w cor. 15th and Farnam, and investigate for

A SAD STORY.

How a Happy Home Was Broken Ur By a Designing Woman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beecham are now in the city jail awaiting trial on a charge of disturbing the peace. Their story is a sad one, and if it be half true, there is one woman in this town who ought to be made to suffer for it. Beecham, who is supposed to have been the principal in the row for which the two were arrested, is a young man about 22 years of age. He came here to meet his wife, whom he supposed was leading a respectable life. He discovered that she was in the clutches of a proprietress of a den on Twelfth and Dodge streets, who had brought her to Omaha under false representations. He naturally in-sisted that his wife should be allowed to leave the place. Mrs. Florence Dulac, the keeper of the place, insisted that she should not go, and a row ensued, as a re-sult of which both Beecham and his wife

ere arcested.

The story of his troubles, as told by Beecham, is a touching and interesting one. "I met my wife when she was a little 17-year-old girl living in Chicago. Her name was Julia Orfin. She had come to this country from France, with two of her sisters a couple of years be-fore. I proposed marriage to her and she accepted me. We didn't want to live in Chicago, and so I determined to go out west and make a home for her, so that I could marry her. I went out near was Watertown, Dak., took up a section of lar land and went to farming. I managed to get a good start, and got hold of some cattle, a good team of horses and farming tools. Then I mar-ried my wife. That was in May last. We lived happily together unried my wife. That was in May last. We lived happily together un-til March—last month—when Julia became restless. She wanted to visit her relatives. She had a sister living in Chicago, and I agreed to fix it so that she could visit her for a month or two. I old my horses and a few other things, and managed to scrape together enough money to buy her new clothes, a ticket to Chicago and other things, leaving her quite a sum to spend on the way, going and coming. She then went to Chicago, but ound that her sister had gone back to France. My wife did not know what to do. She stayed in Chicago until all her money had given out, when she met this wretch, Florence Dulac, who first led her astray. The Dulac woman told her that she wanted a girl to come to Omaha and do domestic work at \$7 a week. Julia jumped at the offer. She was told that she would be treated nicely, that the work was light and what could she do but come? When she arrived in Omaha, she saw that she had been entrapped. But she could not get away. The Dulac woman managed to keep he in debt all the time, and would not let her leave the house. As soon as I heard of the way Julia had been trapped I came at once to Omaha, and insisted that my wife should leave the place. The Dulae woman said 'no, Julia must I insisted that she should not remain there, and about 12 o'clock Friday

which, you see, I and Julia were arrested."

The wife is a French girl, quite pretty and prepossessing and but 18 years of age. She was born in Paris, France. rested. age. She was born in Taris, Beecham is an American and seemingly Beecham is an American and intelligen a hard-working, honest and intelligent

night, we had a row about the matter for

"As soon as I can get this thing set tled," he said, concluding his story, "I shall rent a little house, furnish it and take Julia to it. She is young yet and has never been in a sporting house be It is not too late to says her, for that Dulae woman, I shall make it warm for her. She has done her best to break up my home and ruin my wife, and I shall sue her for heavy damages."

Nebraska as it Is.

The greatest advertising that has been given Nebraska by any private individual in the many years is that recently af-forded it by C. E. Mayne. This gentleman has recently had printed 60,000 circulars of ten pages each, containing a description of every county in the state. These have been circulated throughout the country. The expense of this production has been enormous. The postage alone was over \$600, while the sheets used if extended lengthwise would reach from Omaha to Columbus. If placed side by side they would cover nearly twelve acres. These advertise Nebraska, in which Mr. Mayne has property every-where, especially in Omaha, where he has lots and houses so varied and ranging in prices that everybody can find just what he wants and at just what he is willing to pay for it.

ODDS AND ENDS

Stray Leaves From the Reporters' Note Books.

Ted Sullivan, one of the best known base-ball men in America, arrived in the city Saturday with his team, the Milwaukees. Sullivan is a sharp, shewd man, and when he takes hold of a base ball enterprise always manages to boom it to success. He was for some time manager of the old St. Louis Browns, during their palmy days. In that capacity, he displayed a good deal of tact, and by his close attention to the men under his di-

rection, contributed largely to the success

of the organization. There is one point in which Sullivan is open to impeachment. He is unlike the father of his country, for once in a while - alack-he is known to tell a story. For instance, read the following description of a new pitcher, which he gave in a letter to a friend recently:

There is one man who arrived here to-day, from Wild Bear, Minnesota, and styles himself the Minnesota terror. He will prove a wonder indeed as a pitcher, if the shattering of three inch planks and the breaking of door knobs means anything. For the past ten days I have been deluged with letters from this individual, and among the many feats of speed he claimed to possess, are such as knocking branches off a tree and the felling an ox at the distance of forty feet. From these Munchausen stories I believed he was a genuine crank but to my astonishment he came all the way to Milwaukee, introduced himself and asked me if I would not go to some gymnasium or building where he could show to my entire satisfaction that he could duplicate what he had been talking about. Three friends and myself went to the gymnasium with him. I gave him three League balls to select one from. We then measured lifty feet. We put up a two inch board. He shattered it as if it was a piece of paper rent tered it as if it was a piece of paper rent by the wind, at the same time cutting the ball. We were indeed astonished. I said to him: "My friend such speed I never before witnessed. If your ac-curacy equals your speed, you are indeed a wonder." He replied: "There's where I am at home, and I have not spent all winter pitching through a hoop for nothing." We next marked a cipher on the wall about ten inches square, and to our astonishment he hit the bull's-eye four out of five times, and made the four out of five times, and made the League ball as oval as an egg. This was done against a brick wall. He spied a tin cup on the floor. He says put that up on a stick lifty feet away. He hit that cup where it will never regain its shape. I said to him: "You are a regular Bogardus, but there is one if not two things against you. I never one got things against you. I never can get a catcher to hold you and if you ever should hit a man, his ball days would be over forever." At the latter assertion he became very indignant. He said "I hit a man, and be as accurate as I have shown, I can put a ball nine times out of ten over the centre of the plate and if a player gets hit it is because he wants I told him their inclinations would not run that way. I engaged him and will give him work as soon as the National agreement papers are signed. TED SULLIVAN.

"I see that McMullen has won his suit against the Penn bank in Pittsburg," said a Pittsburg man yesterday. "He only recovered about \$30,000, but a much larger amount than that is involved, as the other depositors will undoubtedly bring suit. I remember the day the bank suspended just as well as though it was yesterday. I never saw such excitement in Pittsburg in my life. The Penn bank was regarded as one of the strongest financial institutions in the counand it seemed incredible that they should close up their doors. They'd been trying to buck againt the Standard Old company and get a corner on oil. They get the wors of it but were more being successul than any other concern that ever tried. If certain New York people interested in the scheme had kept their words I think the enterprise would have been carried out. The failure of the bank was one of the most disgraceful affairs on record. They shut down one day and the next day opened their doors for the purpose of receiving deposits. The cashier was probably the most popular man in town and and had hundreds of warm personal friends. This, together with the high regard in which the bank was held, made people flock to its rescue. It was given out that the embarrassment was only temporary, and everybody believed this to be the case. Men actually drew their money out of other banks to pass it over the counter of the Penn. What became of the money thus received was never known, as when an examination was made no trace of it could be found. It probably went out the back door as fast as it was brought in the front. If the depositors win their suits, as McMullen has his, it will completely ruin every one of the old directors, as the total amount involved is enormous."

Hard on Graders.

A well-known contractor returned disgusted yesterday from Orehard Hill, and remarked to Mr. Mayne, the agent for the same, that if all the latter's additions were like the "back bone" of Orchard Hill, the grading contractors of this city would go into bankruptey. "That may be true," said Mr Mayne, "but I am interested in seekers after pleasant homes and not grading contractors."

WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM How Licenses Are Collected by the City-Who Are Taxed.

Quite an item in the city's cash account is the money collected for licenses. This branch of work is entirely in the hands of City Officer Turnbull, who keeps a strict account of the number and kind of licenses issued, to whom they are given, etc., and attends to the collecting of the money therefor. He is vigilant and keen-eyed, and woe to the individual or corporation who tries to evade the license laws if Mr. T. discovers it. Following are some of the items on his

The saloon men constitute the class contributing the heaviest amount to the license funds. There are 160 of them in the city, each paying \$1,000 a year. There are 30 druggists, each paying \$10 per

annum. There are 200 hackmen and expressmen who pay a license of \$10 a year. There are ten plumbers and drain layers con-

tributing a similar amount.

The fruit or notion peddlers are thirty in number. Each pays a license of \$30 a year. Of fruit and novelty stands there are twenty-five in the city. The license for them is \$5 a month. Ten pawn brokers pay a license of \$100 a year apiece.

The various hotels of the city support

M. and U. P. depots, is required to pay \$30 a year into the municipal treasury. Amusements, too, are well taxed. The two theatres here pay \$100 a year apiece. This includes the privilege of putting up bill boards in different parts of the city. There are two shooting galleries in the city, and each one pays \$5 a month. During the summer season four circus companies on an average, appear here, and for the privilege of spreading canvas

ten "runners." Each one of these lusty-lunged individuals who haunt the B. &

each one pays into the city treasury \$200. In addition, the management is required to pay \$25 for each and every side show, besides \$5 for each fruit stand, etc. Showing Real Estate. The demand for real estate in this city

impels Mr. C. E. Mayne to keep in his employ nine salesmen with horses and buggies. He is therefore enabled to show property in all parts of the city without any expense to those who intend to make purchases.

At Hammonton, N. J., there is an incu-bating establishment at which 6,000 eggs can be artifically hatched at one time.

Dance at Gilmore.

Saturday night four young fellows, two married ladies and a Benedict took the Missouri Pacific train for Gilmore, in answer to invitations to a real country dance. They took for liquid refreshments a keg of beer, which was put in the baggage car. After arriving at the place the keg was put in a box car for safe keeping and the four young men went to the house that was, for that evening, to be a dancing academy. They had been told that at least five nice young fadies would be present, and were astonished to find only a married lady and a "girl" of probably thirty summers. Tough. How-ever, they made up their minds to make the most of a bad bargain, and after sitting awhile and talking with the ladies and several country gentlemen on the weather, crops, etc., they decided to take to the box car they found—oh, horrors! the keg was not there. An extended but futile search was made of everything around. No beer was to be found. It was hidden so completely that they concluded that they concluded some country wag had taken it. By this time they were all completely disgusted, and one of them declared that, instead of staying in the house, he would roam around the country and see what it looked like. The adies of the party were as completely disgusted as anyone, and had a train been coming back to Omaha everyone would have left. But the first train left there at a little after 4 p. m., and they all knew it. After praying (?) a short while the young men adjourned to the depot waiting room and sat there by the fire till the train came. It was agreed by each and everyone of those present that the people who had gotten the party up were the thieves. That may, they think, be a hard word to use, but after paying \$4 for the beer, buying tickets to Gilmore to go to a dance and find no one to "trip the light fantastic" with, they consider that for the people inviting them to take the keg of beer and hide it away in order to have a good time the next day, is rather rough. A happier erowd was never seen than were they when the train on which they took pas sage had left Gilmore far in the rear. The next time they wish to rusticate they will go to some country store and indulge in a taffy pull.

The Strike No Go.

One of the best proofs that the strike is in no manner interfering with the prosperity of Omaha and Omahans are the daily demands for property and sales of the same attended to by C, E. Mayne, S W. cor. 15th and Farnam. Persons who intend to purchase loose choice op-portunities by delaying to make their purchases until the best is gone.

The Jewish Feast of Passover. On Monday evening the Jews through-

out the world will begin the celebration of the Feast of Passover, ordained by Moses, nearly thirty-five centuries ago Through al. the trials, persecutions and temptations that have beset and, sometimes, overcome that phenomenal race in this long lapse of time, this observance has ever held its place among them and, perhaps, more than any other festival in their calendar has contributed to their preservation and denominational identity as well as the perpetuation of the glorious history of that people.

Considered simply from the point of view of historical interest, there is something almost sublime in the unwavering faith and constancy with which the Jews have commemorated the exodus of their fathers from Egyptian bondage. They have suffered—and yet, have thriven. They have been exiled, slaughtered—and yet, they have witnessed the rise and downfall of empires who were instrumental to blighten the vigor and ardene of the Hebrew's devotion to the God of

the universe. It is this people who have seen the ex-tinction of old races and the birth of new races, silent and observant witnesses of their god in the unraveiling of the des tenies of the world. They have, amid trials and oppressions unprecedented, amid changes that no other race has been permitted to see, stood firmly and boldly be-fore the world as the living testimony of the existence of providence.

Therefore is it that the Jewish religion exists to-day and more respected than ever before. Rising like a young giant from among the memories of the past, triumphant over the combined oppressions of powerful nations long since dead, and still elinging to their banners on which is inscribed the glorious legend, "Shema Tisroel Adonoy Elohenu Adonoy Echad." "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one."

In this city the Hebrews will celebrate

their time-honored feast in becoming services in their synagogue this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Benson will officiate throughout the entire services.

Good Advice.

Nothing succeeds like success. That C. E. Mayne has been successful in real estate business no one will deny Not only has he been successful for him self, but for others. If you want to buy real estate and are undecided as to the best location, ask Mr. Mayne's advice, and if you are guided by him your in-vestment will turn out well.

The Arguments Still Unheard. ! There was a larger attendance than usual in the district court Saturday both of lawyers and spectators. It was expected that the motion new for a trial in the Lauer case would come up for argument and the presence of General Cowin and Judge Savage made the erowd wait for some time in expectancy. There had been a partial agreement that the arguments would be heard that day but as neither Judge Neville, District Attor-ney Estelle and Judge Thurston were in town, the hearing of the motion was postponed.

Another New Street. A street is being opened through the east side of Redick's Grove from Leavenworth to Farnam. This is the only street running straight through between these two streets and it is believed the street car company will build the line out Farnam to that point and cross over to Leav-enworth. The lots on this street are very desirable, and any one buying now is sure to make a handsome profit this summer. We understand the property on this street is owned by C. E. Mayne, the live real estate agent.

He Covered His Head, Patrick Brennan, a young man 20 years old, living at the corner of Seventeenth and Marcy streets, was taken to the

county jail Saturday on a charge of insanity. The complaint was made by his father, who states that while his son is not at all times violent, his condition i such that he needs more skilled treat-ment than he can obtain while at home. When the officers went to arrest him Sat-nrday they found him in bed. When he saw them he covered his head with the bed clothes, thinking thus to escape their

The Building Boom.

The number of residences now in course of crection in Omaha is greater than ever before. They are of all sizes, and scattered in every conceivable part of the city. Many of the lots which are now being int a in this manner were 10,000, and on the Mayne, 15th and eastest forms b an late is continually selling oth rs in the same manner.

S. L. Andrews, of the "Two Orphans," the clothiers, returned Friday from a trip to his western ranch. Clerk Jerome Pentzel, of the police court, was at his desk Saturday after a

Judge Stenberg issued a warrant Saturday for the arrest of Guy Mead. Richard MacDonald, who proferred the complaint, says that the Mead family were put out of a house owned by him, and that by way of retaliation young Mead cut the vines and shrubbery about the place.

Mr. J. H. McConnell has resigned his position as master mechanic of the Union Pacific, and has purchased an interest in the A. L. Strang company. He is a practical man of many years experience, and is a valuable acquisition to the company with which he has associated himself.

F. T. Ellithorpe, representing the Elli thorpe safety air-cushion and air-brake is in the city for the purpose of giving public tests of the invention and intro-ducing it in general use. It is a valuable invention, as any one will be convinced by witnessing the tests. The elevator is cut loose at the top with a load of pas sengers and drops to the bottom like a shot without the least danger.

Wanted to exchange for stock of Hard ware and general merchandise, 500 acres of fine Thayer county (Neb.)land; five lots in Genoa (Neb.); good store building (best corner); good dwelling (best location) in Essex (Iowa); also eighty acres one-half mile from town of Essex (Iowa), seeded in blue grass For further par-ticulars, address John Linderholm, Central City, Nebraska.

Sporting Tips.

The boat club held a meeting Faiday and among other things decided to order two new four-oared shells, and an extra pleasure boat to make room for the members who are coming in. This will make four splendid four-oared shells in possession of the club, besides a number of pleasure boats and single sculls. It was also decided to hold a small home regatta on Cut-off lake, May 30, (Decoration day.) Four new members were received and the meeting closed.
Wheeler, the colored pugilist and sprin-

ter, is in the city looking for a race or a

Public sale of Short Horn cattle at Lincoln, Neb., April 14, 1886. Fifteen cows and heifers and twenty bulls. For catalogues apply to Col. F. M. Woods, Lincoln, Neb., or Williams & Lacy, Lacona,

Every American Indian costs the United States government \$3,000 a year, estimating the Indian population at 260,000 and the appropriation at \$7,000,000.

An aesthetic young lawyer of Albany astonished the attaches of the county clerk's office the other day by presenting for record a legal paper daintily per The Hoffman house, New York, is about

getting out a catalogue that will cost \$30,000. The ink used cost \$30 a pound, The catalogue will contain sixty-eight It is estimated that the pictures sent to the Paris salon this year would, if placed

in a line, extend for seven kilometres. A minute's examination bestowed on each

Yale professors say that about May 15 Fabry's comet will be only 15,000,000 miles from the earth, and on June 1 Barmard,s will be distant only 35,000,000 miles. Both comets will appear in their greatest brilliancy about May 1, and will be plainly visible to the naked eye. An Albany, Ga., lady says that during the war she paid \$20 for one spool of

thread, \$300 for a pound of tea, and gave \$400 for a simple gingham dress Boston expects to expend \$15,000,000 for

new buildings this year. The boom is greater than at any time since 1874.

Germany has eight schools of forestry, where five years' training is required of those who seek positions under the gov-



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F. M. ELLIS & Co. Architects and Building Superint's OMAHA, NEB, and DES MOINES, IA. Office, Cor. 14th and Farnam Streets, Room!5

OMAHA, NEB GEORGE BURLINGHOF with F. M. Eilis.

ESTABLISHED 1879. Lincoln Steam Dye Works

W. D. ROBERTSON, Prop'r. Office No. 1105 O St., Works S.E. Cor, F. & 9th. Lincoln, Neb. Gente' Clothing Cleaned and Re-paired.

Western Mutual Benevolent Association

BEATRICE, NEBRASKA, THE LEADING ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST. CASH CAPITAL, PAID UP IN FULL, - - - - \$100,000.00 GROSS ASSETS, DECEMBER 31st, 1885 - - - 150,826.30 CASH CAPITAL, PAID UP IN FULL,

A certificate of membership in this Association furnishes benefit at the lowest

Men and women, between the ages of 17 and 65 years, who are in good health, may become members.

There is no changing from one class to another, and assessments do not increase with advancing age.

The Company has a guarantee fund of \$100.000 paid up in eash, which is an additional security to that furnished by any company in the United States.

It has a Reserve fund which provides for a non-forfeiting policy and a paid-up policy.

The Company is located in the West; its business is confined to the healthy West, which and applications from persons residing in malarial districts ace not accepted, which will insure few assessments, and a consequent exemption from any onerons liability.

A local Advisory Board, composed of not less than five leading citizens of each vicinity, may be formed, who may act as advisory counsel in the settlement of claims by the death of mumbers and as to the a limission of applicants to membership.

No insurance company in this or any other country has ever failed by reason of of the death-rate experience The failure in each instance has been caused by peculation or speculation. The safe guards introduced render both impossible in this

A member who lapses his certificate may re-instate the same at any time upon

satisfactory evidence of good health, by the payment of all delinquent dues and

Our business is confined to the endowment for oll age, and the payment of the widows and orphans after death. policy is more liberal, and the plan more secure, than any company in the

Co-operative Insurance Companies existed in England 200 years before the stock Co-operative Insurance Companies existed in England 250 years before the stock plan was thought of, and the same companies exist to-day, some of them having nearly one million members. When manage I judiciously, they cannot break. We guarantee every promise we maked with \$100,000 this being in addition to the \$100,000 provided for as a Reserve Fund which is a more liberal provision and offer than

The Strength of This Association Consists of

NON-FORFEITING POLICY. PAID-UP POLICY, A DEPOSITORY TO PROTECT THE RESERVE FUND.

CAPITAL STOCK. The cost of life protection in this company is less than any company in the Inited States. The company is good and payments prompt, This Association is now entering its third year, and has a large membership,

which is constantly increasing.

At death or maturity of endowment the member receives his interest in the Reserve Fund in addition to the amount due on the policy. All policies become non-forfeiting after the third 'year to the extent of the mem-

ber's interest in the Reserve Fund. AGENTS WANTED in every town and city where not supplied in all of the states west of the Mississippi river and north of Kansas. Good reliable canvassers can obtain most favorable rates by writing to the company.

The Western Mutual has consolidated the membership of the "Nebraska Mutual," "Farmers' and Mechanics' "and "Lincoln Mutual," and with its own members in-

"We regard the Western Mutual as one of the very best life insurance associations in this country, and expect to see, at no very distant day, it covering the entire field of the healty West with its active, gentlemanly agents."—Daily Express, March

OFFICE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,

STATE OF NEBRASKA,
Lincoln, February 1, 1883.

It is hereby certified that the Western Mutual Benevolent Association Insurance Company, of Beatrice, in the State of Nebraska, has complied with the insurance law of this state, and is authorized to transact the business of life insurance in this st

for the current year Witness my hand and the seal of said of said office, the day and year first above written. H. A. BABCOCK, Auditor Public Accounts. SEAL.

Omaha National Bank, the company's financial agent, at Omaha, Nebraska.

Refer by permission to Hon. J. H. Millard, Omaha, Neb. All communications should be addressed to OLIVER C. SABIN.

Secretary and General Manager, BEATRICE, NEBRASKA. OTIS HAYNES, Agent at Omaha.

RESERVE FUND.

GRADED RATES.

SELECTED RISKS.

TONTINE SYSTEM.

LIFE PLAN.



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We have the facilities, apparatus and remedies
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and invite all to come and investigate for themselves
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Persons unable to vis.t us may be treated at their homes, by correspondence. Medicines and Instruments sent by mail or express SECURELY PACK.

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contents or scader. One personal interview are-ferred if convenient. Fifty rooms for the accom-modation of patients. Board and attendance at reasonable prices. Address all Letters to Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute-Car. 13th St. and Capitol Ave., OMAHA, N.B.

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awa, Two lots, south front, Cass St \$2,500. Good lot on grade, Virginia ave., \$1,00. Fine east front lot, Kirby Place, \$1,00. 100x150 feet, Georgia ave., \$2,000, Finest lois in Hawthorne, \$800. Good lot, Marsh's add., \$1,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

[Continued from Seventh Page.]

SPECIAL BARGAINS-By Graham & Fen-

Southeast front, Shinn's add., \$1,250. Three lots, Shinn's add., \$3,000. Elegant house, 8 rooms, Georgia ave., east ront \$5.0%. House 5-rooms, full lot, east front, Virginia o. uses and one-half tot on N. 18th St., rents for \$5) per mouth, cheap, \$3,500. Southeast front good cottage, Saunders St.,

\$3.600. Good cottage, one-half lot, near Cuming St., \$2.00). Gral a n & Benawa. 612-17 DAULSEN & CO.-No. 1513 Farnam street I We like to call the attention of the public to some special barrains we offer to-day. If not found what want of please call and get our catalogue.
4 A No. 1 lots, in Burr Oak on Virginia ave.,
\$1,200, easy terms.
Corner oh Jones and 3th streets, 44 feet front,
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150 feet front on Colorado street, near St.

150 feet front on Colorado street, near St. Mary's avenue, with two 4-room houses, at only \$3,500; \$1,000 each, balance to suit purchaser at 8 per cent, 40 feet east front, South 13th, near Center, with two new 5-room cottages, well and cistern,

with two new 5-room cottages, well and cistern, \$3,500.

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A No. 1 lot in Lake's add., \$1,15.

Splendid lots in Sunnyside add., \$1,150 each.

Corner lot Marsh's add., near Leavenworth, with 2-story new house, \$1,000; easy terms.

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Choice lot in Redick's add, Georgia aye, \$3,000.

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We like t scall the a tention to a new addition of acre lots that will be on sale next week. Excellent land and low prices.

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years.
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