BOOMED THE DIRT TOO MUCH.

Lincoln Real Estate Owners Holding Their Property Too High.

MANY POLITICAL POINTERS.

Crooks Reach Lincoln For the State Fair-Reynold Goes to Jail-Capital City News and Social Events.

IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. I "Lincoln real estate is moving slow," remarked a dealer in dirt to the BEE representative yesterday, and the prevailing opinion seems to be that if the present stiff prices are maintained there will be very light transfers during the fall months. Since the advent of one new railroad and the near approach of a second, parties who at the last mark up put up prices of real estate 50 per cent in advance of what the market really warrants, have seen in the new roads an excuse for maintaining prices and even adding a little to them, evidently acting upon the plan that a city is built upon high prices and that fictitious values are the evidence of a genuine boom. Said a prominent business man and one who is interested in Lincoln realty: "We one who is interested in Lincoln reality: "We have prices too high here for the good of the place, and a collapse is about as liable to come as any further advance." The fact is a poor man cannot purchase at present prices in Lincoln without going two or three miles out on the prairie, where there is no way to get in and out of the city. If the city had good streets and walks and cars the present high-notch prices would be more in keeping with the eternal fitness of things, but lacking all these they have lots and rents as well up to prices that are not commanded in places where payed streets and cable roads pass the doorway.

Points Political.

Police Judge A. F. Parsons has himself, and has by his friends, been announced as a candidate for congress in this district, and he will proceed at once to contest the ground with Allen Field for the Lancaster delegation. Mr. Parsons is an attorney of Lincoln, who has heretofore been active in politics,

who has heretofore been active in politics, and in which work he has made many friends and been himself sold out and slaughfriends and been himself sold out and slaugh-tered by parties who now seek to control af-fairs in Lancaster, and who would be pleased to have a delega-ilon for congressional matters to use our trade at random. Mr. Parsons' friends are very enthusiastic in his behalf, and it looks as though the county would have an elegant little contest of its own before the regular convention meets. Mr. Parsons and Mr. Field both come from the same ward in the gity, and it is expected that the battle will be bitter between them there, and many assert lity, and it is expected that the battle with bitter between them there, and many assert that Parsons will have no difficulty in carry-

that Parsons will have no difficulty in earrying it.

The administration has been trying to do a little extra by Colonel Davis of this city, Last spring he was nominated and confirmed as register of the Lincoln land office, and he at once succeeded Major Pierce in that position. Just before the adjournment of congress it was announced that Colonel Davis had also been appointed receiver of the same office to succeed Dr. Root. But very few believed this, however, especially in view of the fact that there were not offices enough to go around and supply seekers with one apiece, to say nothing of two. Nevertheless the appointment was a fact, and the other day Davis received official motice of his second appointment. However, as he had the best of the two offices in the land district, and couldn't hold them both, he had to decline the last office and let it go elsewhere. A republican has stated that evidently the administration, having given all the democrats in Lincoln office, preferred to double up rather than take chance with democrats out in the state.

The democratic county was in session vester.

orrats out in the state.

The democratic county central committee for Lancaster county was in session yesterday, at the office of Sawyer & Snell, deciding upon the date for their county convention and apportioning the delegates for the different wards and precincts.

Senator Van Wyek was booked for a speech at the farmers' plenic up at Raymond, this county, yesterday, and to speak at Plattsmouth in the evening.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Up at the state house yesterday the auditor's office was in receipt of papers from the Mechanics' Life Insurance company of Phildelphia, which company desired to be place in knowledge of the facts necessary to per mit them to do business in the state of Ne braska.

braska.

The city police have had for several day.

The rather boy, whose in charge a young man, or rather boy, whose proper place is out to the reform school where he will probably go, as Judge Parker will hear the facts in the case Monday.

The advance of dead beats and crooks have reached the city in anticipation of the state fair. Three of the gentry commenced opera-tions at the B. & M. depot on the dead beat begging from passengers method. One of them had a hand tied up part of the time and could be a cripple at pleasure. Officer Hyatt nabbed one of the trio yesterday, and upon his appearance in court the police judge fined him \$50 and costs and sent him to jail to board it out. He will not visit the state fair the present year.

Reynolds, the dentist who collects both h own and his partner's fees, failed to get ball and went to jail where he occupied quarters for a long time last winter and spring. The case against him promises to be one that will give him something more lasting than a jail for a season.

A common thief entered the basement of

the Opelt hotel, stole a case of eggs and legged it off to boon companions for a feast. He was arrested, convicted and sent up to the county jail for thirty days.

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS OF THE WERK, r, and Mrs. A. D. Guile entertained the r of St. Paul's M. E. church at their resi choir of St. Paul's M. E. church at their residence Wednesday evening, in a choir social such as they propose to have semi-monthly in the future. The opening social is reported as an entire success in all the particulars that go to make it such; the refreshments were very fine, and Mr. and Mrs. Gulle proved very hospitable entertainers of the singers, who, themselves did not fall in appreciation.

This evening the sixth anniversary of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. will be observed, and the association have secured Robert Weidensall, the western international secretary of the organization, to deliver the lecture. That it will be full of interest and a collection of facts concerning the organization gleaned facts concerning the organization gleaned through years of travel, may be taken as an assured fact, and the society hope to see a large attendance at their anniversary meet-

During the past week the theatrical season has been fairly inaugurated with Sol Smith Russell Thursday night and "The Devil's Auction" Saturday night at Funke's Opera house. The new People's theater was also opened to the people of Llocoln the past week, Miss Maud Fowe and company occupying the boards there for the entire week.

Mr and Mrs Mason Greege have been at Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gregg have been at St. Joseph the past week, visiting friends and enjoying the exposition in progress there.

Mrs. C. S. Blackman, of Plattsmouth, was visiting friends at the capital city during the

Miss Lillie Potvin, of Lincoln, has gone to Wheeling, West Virginia, to be in readiness for attendance at school near that place, where she passed the last year.

Mrs. Geo. Minor and children from Monmouth, Ill., are in the capital city for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. M's sister, Mrs. Phelps

Weeks visit with Mrs. Mrs sister, Mrs. Phelps
Patne, at Seventeenth and H streets.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plerce have arrived in Lincoln, after a few days' visit at
other points in the county. Mr. Plerce is
cashier of the bank at Bennett, where himself and wife will make their home.
Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce are home again

at Lincoln, after their summer vacation at Philadelphia and other points in the Quaker state, Mr. Pierce has resumed his labors as pastor of the First Baptist church.

Will N. King of Omaha, B. F. Thomas of Liberty, and T. J. Pickett of Franklin, were

newspaper visitors at Lincoln the past week.

Mrs. Will S. Jay and children are at home
again in Lincoln, after several weeks' visit
with parents and friends at Dakota City,

Mrs. Sarah Ziemer and Mrs. Sarah Grum-inger are two Cleveland, O., ladies, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ziemer, who are visiting, with the latter, at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, who have been visiting at Iowa watering places, are at

home at Lincoln again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Little are at home after a summer trip to the lake country of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Dr. C. C. Kenny and family visited at Falls City and points in that immediate vicinity during the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Openheimer, who have been on an extended trip to eastern cities, are at home to Lincoln again. During their trip extensive purchases were made for their Mrs. J. J. Huhoff had as her guest on Tues

MAYNE BROTHERS, REAL ESTATE DEALERS,

1519 FARNAM STREET.

Mayne's Addition,

office, and is being rapidly built up. Lots are selling in this Addition for \$350 on long time. If you see these lots you will certainly buy one or more. It is the cheapest property in the southern part of the city.

Mayne's 2nd Addition

the northwestern part of the City, and is beautifully situated. We are selling these Lots for \$650 to \$900 on long time. We can suit you with a lot in any direction.

Orchard Hill.

No other addition in the City is having a better sale than this beautiful and popular place. It is only two miles northwest of the postoffice, and lots are being sold for \$550 to \$750. We have both houses and lots for sale in Orchard Hill on monthly payments, cheaper than they can be bought in any other part of Omaha.

Mayne Place,

Only a mile and a half from the postoffice, situated on Leavenworth. destined to be the main east and west thoroughfare to the city; this commands a large share of those in quest of homes or lots on speculation. Lots in Mayne Place are selling rapidly at \$1,200 to \$1,800 on easy terms, while lots in Hanscom and Reece Places, are held at double this

1519 Farnam Street.

KELLEY'S ADDITION.

Directly west of Walnut Hill. We are offering lots for \$150 to \$200, on easy terms. It is beautifully situated and has nearly all the conveniences enjoyed by Walnut Hill, where lots are held at three to four times this amount. See it. Our list of other property is the largest in the city, and prices and terms the best. Below are a few bargains describing special mention.

Terms to suit.

2 lots fronting on Hanscom Park, \$1,050 to \$1,250 each. House of 4 rooms, lot 99x154, on 20th st.

House of 6 rooms, 2 lots, fine location,

\$2,800. Easy terms. One of the finest lots on Walnut Hill,

13 lots, near West Side, \$1,800.

270 feet front on Leavenworth, \$8,500. 132 feet on Leavenworth street, house of [House and lot, Boggs & Hill's addition,] Lot fronting on both Saunders and 23d | Lot on N. 16th street, \$3,250. 10 rooms, large barn, city water, etc.,

> The finest building lots in Redick's Grove, \$1,800 to \$2,000 each.

> East front lot, Hanscom Place, \$1,500. Nice house of 6 rooms on Colfax, near street cars on Leavenworth and Farnam streets; \$3,690. Easy terms.

4 lots, Davendort's Sub., near Saunders

\$1,250. Terms easy.

22-foot lot, Cuming near 16th, \$3,500. 66 feet on Saunders, near Cuming, large house, \$6,500.

2 nice lots, Saunders & Himebaugh's addition, \$300 each.

Fine acre lot, West Omaha, \$6,000. Lots on Georgia avenue, \$2,000. House, 2 lots, Walnut Hill, \$2,300. One of the finest residences in the city; for prices and terms call at office.

streets, 2 houses, \$5,200.

Park avenue street cars, \$3,650.

22 feet on Farnam street, between 19th House of 6 rooms, mile and a half from and 20th, \$6,000.

Lpecial bargains in 13th street property. Lots, Yates & Reed's addition, \$800 each Izard, \$8,500,

Lot on N. 17th street, \$2,500.

44 feet on Harney street, \$25,000.

House of 6 rooms on Leavenworth, near House and lot, Shinn's addition, \$1,700, monthly payments.

postoffice, \$1,800.

22 feet on Farnam, between 20th and 21st, 5-room house, 140 feet, South 20th street, \$3,500. Easy terms.

2 houses, 8 rooms each, corner 22d and | Call and examine our list before buying. If you have property to sell, for quick sale, list it with us.

Mayne Brothers,

day and Wednesday Mrs. N. Adams, of Nebraska City.

Mrs. R. O. Phillips. who has passed the long-heated term of the summer at mountain resorts in Colorado, arrived home at Lincoln

Mrs. Chancellor Mannatt and children, who have been enjoying Colorado breezes through the heated term, are at home again Miss May Jackson of the "hello" office ha

been out at Fairbury and other points in the state visiting with acquaintances.

Mrs. E. T. Roberts and Miss Painter returned Tuesday from a ten days' visit at Denver and mountain resorts in Colorado. Mrs. H. W. Parker, of Beatrice, was visit-ing Lincoin friends on Wednesday last. Miss Lulu Clark has gone east to reassume

school duties at the Penusylvania female college. Her mother, Mrs. J. R. Clark, ac-companied her as far as Chicago. A very pleasant party of young people were enjoying themselves at the residence of A. M. Davis at Twelfth and P street, Wednesday evening. The party was given by the

day evening. The party was given by the Young Ladies' society for the home for the On Friday evening the Young Peoples society of the Universalist church held a

scend on the grounds of the church at Twelfth and H streets. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Among the Nebraskans at Lincoln hotels

Among the Nebraskans at Lincoln hotels yesterday were the following: F. S. Ramsey, Sutton; Geo. F. Sawyer, Western; J. B. Strode, Plattsmouth; W. H. Barstow, Crete; S. M. Barker, Silver Creek; J. H. Wheeler, Fremont; D. M. Tomblin, Akron, Colo.; A. V. S. Saunders, Beatrice; F. H. Holt, Pickerell; H. C. McMacken, Plattsmouth; J. S. Cameron, Omaha.

The Snake Harvest. A farmer at Elkhart, Ind., found a rat

lesnake in a load of hay, which he had driven to the market. In the snake were two live meadow moles.

Snakes that eat poisonous snakes cate them by the nose so that they cannot open their mouths. Then they swallow their dangerous prey head first, and the unhappy reptile never has a chance to

A mountaineer sold a pailful of whom tle berries in Hagerstown, Md., for six cents a quart. While he was picking them in the mountains he killed eighteen copperhead snakes and three rattle snakes.

A stage driver near Yellowstone lake Montana, saw an enormous serpent run ning through the grass, its head being lifted fifteen feet above the ground. I was at least thirty feet long. A party of men pursued the reptile, tracing it to a cave, but falling to kill it.

Judge Baily and Captain Cram Orange City, Fla., saw two immense snakes lighting in the road. Their teeth were buried in each other's neeks, and they appeared to be nearly dead. Both snakes were killed. One of them proved to be a rattlesnake six feet long and th other a land moccasin seven feet in

Mark Gilbert, hving near Santa Ross Cal., was bitten on the finger by a rattle-snake. He tied a small cord tightly around his finger below the wound and drank a pint of whisky. The finger soon assumed a variegated colors of snake, and the end of it took on the snape of the serpent's head. The finger was finally amoutated.

The Rev. Mr. Fairweather of Cham paign county. Illinois, says he saw an eagle seize a large black snake in a field near Clifton bridge. The bird carried the snake high into the air, but the snake finally strangled its captor, and the two fell to the ground together. The Rev. Mr. Fairweather then killed the snake with a club. He still preserves the club

THE BEECHERS. Reminiscences Suggested by the Death

of Calvin Stowe. Cincinnati Sun: "The Beechers and the late Calvin E. Stowe were the leaders of a coteric of very pronounced aboli-tionists on Walnut Hills in 1840," said Dr. Kemper last night. "In fact, the line between the pro-slavery people and the abolitionists was more starply drawn

between these two Presbyterian churches than anywhere else at that time "
"What manner of man was Calvin E

on Tuesday last.

Mrs. L. C. Burr and children, who have been in Colorado the last two weeks, are expected home the first of the coming week.

Miss Lizzie Witman, of Omaha, who visited several days in Lincoln, the guest of Mr, and Mrs. Hayden, returned to her Omaha home

"He was a short, thick-set, mild man of practical turn, and intensely devoted to his books. He was known as one of the most broadly-cultured men in the west, especially in Greek and Hebrew. Prof. Stowe did not, however, cut much of a figure in the seminary administra-"He was a short, thick-set, mild man of a figure in the seminary administration, but for all that was well liked and profoundly respected for his learning

"For his wife not a great deal could be said at that time. Catherine Beecher the spinster daughter, was the bright onof that family, and Harriet Stowe was ranked rather below all the others in in tellellectuality. Catherine had an odd sort of dog-cart or chariot in which she used to take Mrs. Stowe riding. It was a queer craft even for those days--rathe the talk of the town-and an excellen exponent of the Beecher character."

"Was there any romance connected ith the Stowe-Beecher court-hip?' 'None that I ever heard of. Both were niet, rather phlegmatic, and not at all ne sort of people to do quiet things in But they were sincerely and unaffectedly devoted to each other—each it is said, being proud of the bonds which united them. Stowe was proud as the husband of Harriet Beecher-she as the wife of Professor Stowe, the learned linguist and theologian."

"What was Mrs. Stowe's strongest point? "Decidedly her abolitionism. She was the strongest in the family, which is saying a great deal. Her husband was equally positive in this direction, though

less inclined to assert his views without provocation. Both Stowe and his wife were practical people, quite domestic, and lived very quietly in the seminary grounds. Their house was the principal station of the Underground railway in this city, and they were constantly in-volved in some scheme to aid escaping slaves. I remember a witty remark madby Mrs. Stowe in connection with the ell-known emnity of the two churche - First and Second -on the slavery ques ion. It so happened that one Sunday here was no minister for the Second (abo lition) church, and the congregation went en mass to the first, or pro-slavery church. The pulpit there was vacant also by a curious chance, and although the Rev. Lyman Beecher, president of the seminary, was present, the pro-slav-ery elder, who happened to be left in charge, could not ask him to preach, be cause the First Church congregation had registered a vow that the 'arch aboution ist,' as they called him, should never preach in their pulpit. But they turne the service into a prayer-meeting, and of course, couldn't well omit to invite the Rev. Lyman to lead in the first invo-cation. He got upon his feet promptly and proceeded to address the throne of grace for an hour and a quarter, in the course of which he managed to evolve a very presentable sermon. After church Harriet approached my father, who represented the other wing of the church and wittily observed that 'the Beechers can manage to preach a sermon as wel

as to run off a nigger occasionally. "Another church story about the Beechers became public property about the same time. Old Rev. Lyman B. was in the habit of taking his Morday morning holiday, and one Monday he went fishing. He came home saying he hadn't got anything worth stringing. Next Sunday his congregation was kept awake by an awful and mysterious stench, the source of which nobody could determine Finally Harriet left the family pew glided up to the chancel rail and carried ner father's light overcoat and the noi some odor from the church. gentleman had pocketed his fish and forgotten to remove them."

"Where did Mrs. Stowe get her ideas of the peculiar institution?" "From the fugitive darkies whom she befriended almost daily, and perhaps partially from a short residence with her husband in Kentucky, where he held a pastorate for a short time. But nobody believed she possessed such literary tal ent as was demonstrated in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' until the book had actually begun o create a furor elsewhere."

KELLEY, STIGER & CO'S

Fall Opening, 1886.

We Shall Open To-Morrow, Monday Morning, Sept. 6th, Our New Stock of Fall Dress

embracing a well assorted line of PARIS NOVELTIES of the best manufacturers, in the new and desirable colorings for the coming sea-

son. EXCLUSIVE STYLES. Velour Fantaise Bayadere Fantaise. Plush and Velvet stripes and checks. Ombree Veivets, stripes and checks or il-wool ground, with plain to match.

Silk and Plush stripes. Plaid, Plain and Fancy Striped Vel-Plaid Surabs, with plain to match. Chevron Biege Raye. Royure Corde

Diagonal Des Inde Many of the styles that will be shown to-morrow have no duplicates, therefore an early call for inspection is invited. KELLEY, STIGER & CO.,

Cor. 15th and Dodge-st-A Free Ride To and From the Fair for All. To all the People: You are respect

fully invited to participate in our free rides to and from the fair. It is not necessary that you be a purchaser, ALL are invited. Our wagon will run from the store every hour and all the week, and we expect all to attend. Yours

The New York & Omaha Clothing Co

A SMUGGLER'S ROMANCE. How He Risked His Life to Deliver Parcel, and Thus Won a

Beautiful Bride.

If you happen to be on Ninth street and want a cigar, says the New York Mail and Express, stroll into that little shop that opens wide upon the sidewalk nearly opposite Cooper institute, and look up at the erayon portrait of a beau-tiful woman's face. Most people sup-pose it is an advertisement for some orand of eigarettes, but it is not. press involuntary admiration; that will be natural, and offer to buy it. You can safely do this, for the gray-haired gentle man behind the counter will courteously but firmly say you nay, even while t produces a private box, unstamped, but containing an article which you will smoke with delight. Then, if you are a good listener and appear sociable, he will, or at least he did the other evening,

remark that every man's life has its romance, and that he is not as old as h

his dark eyes are bright, and his strong

He looks at least fifty years, but

shapely hands are white and smooth as "Twenty years ago, just after the war, he said, putting that unstamped eigar box out of sight, the custom house was up for Eyears of demoralization. popular idea in regard to smuggling was more liberal than now, and the might have imported his bride's trous seau and a cargo of whisky and cigars for the white house without stirring up the entire press of the country. I was captain of the Carmen, a three masted chooner, trading between this port and layana. It was just such a cool August night as this that the Carmen lay almed off Barnegat on her trip south We lay about a mile from the Jersey coast. It was almost dark when I heard man's voice hall us Suddenly a row boat bumped our side, and a hatless in-dividual scrambled aboard with a wild

"I landed the fugitive in Havana, and

glare in his eyes and big diamond in his shirt front. He unbitched the diamond and handed it to me with the remark: "Will this pay for my passage to the port you are bound for?" The stone was worth \$1,000 if it was worth anything, and as the preeze was springing up called it a bargain.

lost sight of him for nearly a year. One day, however, he came aboard the Carmen just as I was making ready for New York. He introduced himself as Don Esconces. He said he was getting rich as a tobacco-grower, and felt that he owed everything to me. I told him that our accounts were squared, and asked after the sweetheart he said he had left

behind him. "That was what he wished to see me Would I take a parcel and de liver it into her hands at the Brunswick hotel? It contained a present of great value, and he begged that none but the lady herself open it. The name Mrs. Agnes Anstruther was on the wrapper. Having presented me with a richly rosewood box containing fifty cigars at least seven inches long, and of the choicest leaf in the market, Mr. Don Escoaces left me with the mysterious package. The trip north was stormy Strangely enough, I found myself lying off Barnegat in a dead calm on the very anniversary of my night adventure with the man whose message of love I had voluntarily undertaken. I had been wondering all during the voyage how l should contrive to smuggle the package unopened through the custom house. Doubtless it contained jewels, and it was

pride rather than daring that prompted me to take a desperate chance. "Leaving the Carmen in command of the first mate, with orders not to await my return, I had a small boat lowered and pulled ashore, determined to run the blockade of the revenue patrol. the package belted under my shirt. sooner had I hauled up on the beach than I was hailed by four uniformed pick I scaled the cliff and escaped a pis tol bullet by accidentally stumbling head long. Two of the patrols gave chase and the other two seized the boat and rowed for the Carmen. I learned afterward that a breeze sprung up just in time for her to escape them. I ran as I never ran before or since through the woods, along an occasional piece of road, dodging behind fences and fording streams, and all the while those human hounds hallooed in my track, spitting lead after me and arousing a hundred farm dogs. Once in the moonlight they succeeded in hitting me. See that sear on my neck? But eluded them before midnight and reached Jersey City shortly after daybreak, to be arrested for an escaped burglar, fo

whose capture a reward was offered. 'I got out of that scrape by acknowl edging that I was only a tramp who had got bullet bitten in a henroost, and lay in a nospital a whole week. On being released I got a new suit of clothes, a Turkish bath, and flattered myself on my pale and interesting appearance. The clerk in the Brunswick hotel sent up to my lady the note of self-introduction wrote with trembling hand. She would see me, and opened the door herself What a vision of loveliness she was! Mutely I gave her the package, but she courteously insisted that I take some refreshments and a little courage before gratifying her curiosity. I told my story and her soft, white hand tenderly tou the the livid scar that testified to its veracity So interested became she in my adventu that I had turned to go before the sea upon the smuggled souvenir had been broken. She opened it with her back toward me. Suddenly she uttered a low ery, half turned, and fell in a swoon. The package, for the sanctity of which I had isked my life, contained, not diamonds only a number of old letters. One was It read:

DEAR MADAM: I have just been married to a Cuban maiden, whose love may enable me to forget my dishonorable past. I feel compelled to return these leaves from the book of memory, and to free you from the al legiance they protest. I can not ask your forgiveness, because I can not forgive myself There was the noise of carriage wheel: at the curb in front of the little store and the prematurely old smuggler and

tobacconist stopped talking and began to close up for the night. His auditor still in suspense, saw a beautiful face at the earriage window.
"Who is she now?" was asked. "Oh, that is mr wife. She always comes after me. That is ner portrait. Her name is Agnes."

Union Sewing machine, 209 N. 16th at

THE OYSTER SEASON.

Oysters in New York. Joe Howard in Boston Globe: "R' there, oysters! We had some for dinner to-day, but in reality, as slaves to fashion, we should have waited until Wednesday. But what are you to do on a ho Sunday when the ovsters are opened and laid on a plate of cracked ice? Eat 'em I am glad to know that the oyster season opens in better shape than for four or five years past, and the whole crop was never in better condition at this time o the year. Advance orders give evidence of a better season's business also, the western orders, particularly, being good deal heavier than a year ago. careful estimate of the supply that wil be in the city on the morning of Wednes day places the number of bushels 000, and from present indications thi Brooklyn will consume 30,000 bushels a day will be wanted for the west. It is estimated wanted for the west. It is estimated that at least 75,000 bushels will be wanted in England this season as against 60,000 last year. Noticeable changes in the trade are that hotels and restaurants are demanding a much better grade of oys ters and that the general public are de veloping a decided taste for the smaller or "dinner oysters, to the neglect of the old and big saddle rocks, etc. A short time ago saddle rocks brought \$20 and \$30 per 1,000, but the dealers now consider that are doing well to get \$15. trade has become so large that a numbe of the leading dealers have superseded the old sloop with steamboats carrying about fifteen hundred bushels and buil expressly for the purpose. The saving of time in transportation more that makes up for the cost of the boats. It is to be especially the fashion this season to have the small-sized oysters at dinner These are round, about the size of a si ver dollar, and are served on the hall shell. The arrangements for supplying them include 10,000 a day to Delmonic up-town, 4,000 to the Brunswick, 3,000 to he Hoffman house, 1,500 to the Metropol itan hotel, 1,000 to the Gilsey house, 2,500 to the Windsor, 1,000 to the Park Avenue,

and 1,000 to Delmonico's down-town. In order to show the remarkable in crease in the demand, it may be said that there are 6,000 oyster houses in the city at the present time, which employ 18,000 persons, and that the number of people low engaged in the industry at Prince bay, Great South bay and in the East river district, is 12,000. It is thought one reason the erop is unusually large this season is because of the work of the new state official, the oyster inspector, whose office was created by the last legislature He made a number of arrests early in th summer of persons dumping scows load ed with refuse on the oyster beds, and this has evidently had a good effect. There are some fears that the drum and star fishes will repeat their ravages of last year. Despite the unusually heavy crop, prices will be about as last year, be cause of the expense attending the gathering and bringing to market. Choice small dinner variety will cost \$6 per 1,000; extra saddle rocks, \$15 per 1,000 Shrewsbury and East River bay, \$10 per 1,000; medium, \$6.50 per 1,000; Shrews-bury cullens, \$5 per 1,000; Princes bay sounds, \$8 per 1,000.

The Sanitarian relates a case in which a rat had died under the floor of a large drawing room and was giving great fense to the owner of the house, who had had the carpets and furniture remove preparatory to taking up the floor. A ingenious friend drops in, suggests that the doors and windows be shut, steps out to a stable and traps a couple of blue bottle flies, and, returning, sets them free in the apartment. The flies, after a little undetermined buzzing, settle pertinaciously on a certain crack in the and on the removal of one plank at this point, the cause of the offense was readily removed.

For Rent, Furnished. My residence. No. 2638 Charles Beautiful location within one block of References required.

Mas. C. F. BYRNE.

SPECHT, THE CORNICE KING,

His Wonderful Factory and Busy Workmen.

Something About His Business-Ita Extent-Some Prominent Buildings.

A visit to the busy cornice factory of biris, Specht, the cornice king, revealed many interesting features in that particular line of business. On entering the shops, which are located on South Twelfth street, one is impressed with the lively manner in which are located on South Twelfth street, one is impressed with the lively manner in which the galvanized workers bestir themselves. Many new and novel plans for cornices of all sizes and descriptions are to be seen in the hands of the artists in various stages of completion. No somer is a set of cornices completed than it is placed on some building and in every case it is one of the most beautiful pieces of workmanship to be desired. So much in demand are the services of this cornice king, that one might go into almost any town of any size in Iowa, Nebraska or the west and there will be found men placing cornices on the very best buildings in the town, and upon inquiry it will be found that in almost nine cases out of ten that Chris. Specht is the builder of the galvanized work. In fact, there are eight shops in the state and Mr. Specht is acknowledged by all to do eightly per cent of all the work done, thereby justly earning the name "Cornice King."

Mr. Specht is placing cornices on many prominent buildings in Omaha, among which are the following: Union Paciac headquarters building, trimming and slating, six stores for A. J. Poppleton on Eleventh street and one on Farnam: the Barker buildings on Eleventh, Thirteenth and Farnam: Krug's malt house and stable; three stores for Mr. Giacomini on Thirteenth and Jackson; three stores for Byron Reed; Quealey, Pat Manning, Tom Murray John Frank and Paddock; whole blocks for Furay, Taft, Harold, Sanders, Brown, Roeder, Scherb and others, and residences for General Carey, Messrs, Davis, Lehmann, Barrett, Shelton, Nash, Sweezey, McCormick, Campbell, Momet and others, Peters Goos' new hotel, the First national bank, Frank Ramge's new building and the Ezra Millard block will all testify to Mr. Specht's handiwork. In fact every building of any importance has Specht's cornices on it.

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Out of the city are the Cheyenne depot; eighteen stores and a church at North Platte; the Union block, the water works buildings and others in Grand Island; the Henry block at Columbus; the Woods block and Schuyler bank; the Citizens bank at Philipsperg, Kas.; Bender building at Humphrey; a bank at Barret; the insane asylum at Norfolk; First National bank at Crawford; the Lee building at West Point; Madison Bros', block at Biair; school building and several others at Missouri Valley; the Glenwood court houser the Linderman hotel and the Herald building at Charinda, lowa; the Masonic hall at Tecumseh; and buildings in Plattsmouth for Messrs. Beck, Leonard, Buck, White, Goodman and others, and so on for almost ever. Besides every building in the South Omaha stock yards are decorated with these cornlees. As to the Barker building and several others in the city upon which Mr. Specht is placing copper work, the first ever introduced in Omaha, a prominent architect claims that no liner work has been done in any city, east or west.

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Mr. Specht should certainly feel proud of the wonderful success he has achieved in the cornice working, for his name is known all over this western country, and his work is recognized to be the very finest to be had. He employs over fifty men, every one of them experiment working and the supplementary of the state of the second working on the supplementary of the second working on the second working of the second working on the second working of the second of the s perienced workmen, and does an amount of work in a week that would try the nerves of any two men in the country, but Spechtdon't seem to mind it, for his genial smile is al-ways with him, and his bearing that of a man sure of the fact that he is giving satisfaction. None should begrudge Chris Specht the title of "cornice king." perlenced workmen, and does an amount of

How Cincinnatus Received the News. Texas Siftings: When the Roman senate elected Lucius Quintus Cracinna-tus consul by a handsome plurality, not-withstanding the Tammany defection and the fact that a prohibition candidate was sprung on them at the last moment, they appointed a committee to visit the royal Roman on his farm and announce

They found him engaged in doing his spring ploughing. As they approached with all the dignity they could command while stumbling across ploughed land in their long togas, he stopped his oxen to ascertain who they were and what they

"Most noble Roman." said the chairman of the committee, in that deep, sonorous tone suited to the occasion,

"So I see," said Lucius Quintus, eyeing them suspiciously, "but I signed a contract for some of those patent bee-hives last summer and found it was a note for \$500 that I had to pay at the bank. You can't play the green game on me twice. "You mistake our mission altogether." said the chairman, with offended dignity,

'we are-"
"Lightning-rod men, perhaps. But I don't want any lightning-rods, nuther." 'D ign, most noble Cincinnatus, give me your attention for a few brief

Well, hurry up, old hoss, and make it short, for I'm busy's a mule's tall in flytime," and he sat down on his beam, fanning himself with an old straw

The republic is in danger," he began, reading from a long roll of MS that he produced. 'That sounds sort o' familiar. 'Nuther

'lection comin' on, I reckon. You're goin' to sound the toesin, ain't ye? And mebbe you'll wave the bloody shirt." "The Roman Senate, realizing the exfgency of the situation, has elected you-"If there ain't them pesky colts in my garden patch again," cried Cincinnatus,

springing to his feet. 'Who a there! Git out of that," he yelled, as he grasped his ox-gad and started across the field to drive them out. When he returned he was perspiring and swearing like a Roman trooper. "Blankety blank them blank colts," he cried, "they'll jump any fence that was ever made. Say, you fellers. You don't happen to know a poke that'll keep colts from jumpin', do ye?"

interruption, "in casting about for a commander, every way adequate to the emergency that has overtaken us, the eyes of the senate have turned toward "Shaw! You don't say."

The city which Romulus founded,"

said the chairman, scarcely heeding the

"Your steadfast championship of the rights of labor, your position on the silver question, your uncompromising op-position to the Chinese, your refusal to avail yourself of the franking privilege and your scornful rejection of a railroad pass while a member of your town council, the countenance that you gave to the early closing movement, your defiance of Canada on the fishery question, your-

"Come, now, boys, let up!"
"Your refusal to have your portrait and biography published in a book of Eminent Men, your services as a volunteer fireman, the ability you displayed as captain of a militia company, your having never written communications to the papers, or shown yourself in an open back in decoration day processtone, your refusal to allow your graphs to be placed on sale, your never sending proof slips of your speeches to journals, never making a talse return to the tax assessor, or wearing pointed-toed shoes, or parting your hair in the middle, or crying 'chestnut!' and above all your invariable habits of going to the polls and voting the old ticket, without a scratch, have induced the sen-ate to call you to the highest office in their gift, the Roman consulship.

time that he could only press the speakers hand silently and lead the way to the house, where he tapped a fresh barrel of cider and invited them all to join

Cincinnatus was so overcome by this

him in a drink. But he accepted the nomination all the