#### THROWING HOWE OVERBOARD.

Republican Leaders in Lancaster Leaving the Trickster to His Destruction.

DOINGS AT THE STATE CAPITOL.

Funeral Services of Frank L. Wheeler - Chancellor Manatt's Touching Address-The Second Mikado Performance.

[FROM THE REE'S LINCOLN BUSEAU, | In a short interview recently with Mr J. L. Caldwell, the leading candidate for representative in this county, he was heard to remark that, as self preservation was the first law of nature, he had determined to cut loose from the balance of the ticket, especially Church Howe and his prohibition plank, and protect himself during the rest of the campaign. The idea of Mr. Moore making temperance speeches in Burnett and pledging the liberal league in Lincoln that he is against the submission question, is dividing himself into rather too many parts. He will find in November that he A. S. McKay, Fremont: F. A. Scoville, Valparaiso, C. W. Sherman, Platts-mouth; T. P. Johnson, Ashland; Andrew Rosewater, Omaha; E. F. Warren, E. W. Whitten, Nebraska City; W. A. Cotton, Nebraska City will need his whole person intact to carry as many isms as he is now trying to do. The campaign is waxing warmer and warmer, and the republican nominees throughout the district are gradually unding that while Church Howe forced his nomination, no scheme can be worked to force his election at the ballot box. Hence they are gradually unloading him, and refuse to accede to the usual custom of supporting and working for the entire ticket regardless of who the candidates may be. But Howe's record, and the way he entwined the prohibition plank into the platform, are more than they can bear. Only yes-terday one of the stalwarts in the party remarked that a few more speeches by Moore, Shamp and Raymond would gonsign the whole ticket to obliteration. The speech of Congressman Laird here demonstrated the fact that the people are not enthusiastic over the Church Howe campaign, as not a rousing cheer was given except at the mention of the name of James G. Blaine, when the rounds of applause went up as if given by a trained chorus. Mr. Laird in con-cluding said he did not believe he could do any more good to the people, and not once did he dare mention the name of the man in whose interest he made an excellent campaign speech. The farce of a Church Howe campaign can not much longer continue in this county. The young men of the party are inquiring why the enthusiasm has all dropped out of the campaign. One promising young man called on the BEE man this morning and inquired: "Can it be true that Mr. Howe tried to bring about the election of Mr. Tilden by a kind of legerdemain trick?" He was referred to the records at the state house, and became satisfied. The record of Mr. Howe in his support of the railroad commission bill in the legislature, and his vote in the state convention on the resolution offered by Senator Van Wyck pledging the party to its repeal, will be considered by the voters, and the wily gentleman from Nemana will receive a request to stay at home by a large ma-

CAPITOL BUILDING DOINGS. Superintendent Jones was busily at work yesterday, sending out the second installment of notices to principals of graded schools, to push in their reports that ought to have been forwarded several mouths ago. There are some sixty or seventy delinqents in this regard.

From six months to a year ago the appraisement lists for the appraisment of school lands in Cheyenne, Sheridan, and Dawes counties were forwarded by the commisproper anthorities in those counties Why the appraisers in those counties wilfully neglect their duties in the case has not as yet been made apparent, although there is a general inquiry as to when these school lands will be placed in the

The State Journal company yesterday was engaged in the work of delivering an installment of volumes nineteen of the supreme court reports just issued from the press. The auditor has issued a warrant in payment therefor.

FRANK WHEELER'S FUNERAL. A special car was attached to the east-bound B. & M. train yesterday morning conveying the funeral party who accom-panied the remains of Frank L. Wheeler to Plattsmouth for burial. The following are the remarks of Chancellor Manatt made at the memorial services:

for four years past the counsellors and com-panions of this dear young man, yet it is hard for any of us to break this solemn silence. Six years have gone by since death last entered this university circle and with that extraordinary exemption that we should forget our mortality. And now we have had our warning. Death has visited our highest class and singled out that one of its rusty. class and singled out that one of its namber who would have been named by all as our most perfect example of physical manhood; that one the most us physical manhood; known both in the most us physical manhood;

can loves a shining mark. Not only physically, but morally and mentally as well, Frank Wheeler was one of our brightest and best. The young men who stood nearest him bear witness to the spotless purity of his life; they can recall no word from his lip state where we impure discourteous or unkind.

that was impure, discourreous or unkind.

This death is to all of us a warning—a warning truly to live while we are here preparing for life. Too many of us spend all our lives getting ready to live. The most robust and vigorous and manly man in my own college circle was the first of his class to be called away on the very threshold of his

own college circle was the first of his class to be called away on the very threshold of his active life; but in his college years be nad already done a true and round and complete lifework. So it may and ought to be of each one here. Come the summons when it may, in the midst or at the end of the year of study, it should find the full lifework, short or long, done and well done.

There is one more lesson I would impress deeply on my own heart and yours—that we look not too exclusively on the things that are seen. When we do this as students, we are condemned as superficial. When as men and women we simply look at externals we are living superficial lives. If we realized life's meaning every day, looking not only at the things which are seen and temporal, but at those which are unseen and eternal as well, then death would not come to us as a shock and a mystery, but as the natural and shock and a mystery, but as the natural and blessed event toward which all life's disci-pline is tending, and for which it is a prepar-

ation.
We have lost one whom we prized and loved. We shall miss him out of this targe circle. To the smaller circle in which the grief must be deeper and intenser our hearts

grief must be deeper and intenser our nearts go out in sympathy.

Speaking for students and instructors alike, who for years have stood near this dear young man, we pray that you may be comforted, dear frience, by the sole sufficient comfort in an hour like this—a sustaining faith and peace in the Lord Jesus Christ.

"THE MIKADO."

The second performance of "The

The second performance of "The Mikado" by Miss Brown and the home talent was presented to a good sudience. Each one taking part seemed to put forth their best efforts, which was highly appreciated by those present. Among the chorus were several of the best singers of the city, which means much. To individualize without mentioning all would be an injustice, as every one whose taste was not prevented will testify. Certainly Miss Brown and Mr. Norris are entitled to the thanks of the theatergoing people for furnishing a classic and pleasant amusement to our people.

The Fremont & Elkhorn Valley road has located a new town near Ceresco, Sam McClay, deputy sheriff, who has

#### been on a pleasure trip to the hub and other eastern cities, has returned home. ON THE NIGHT OF THE FIRE. ooking fatter and happier, but loves his

sincoln town the best.

be held in Omaha.

Nebraska City.

known to others.

The pleuro pneumonia scare which agitated the stock people here for a few

days regarding some cattle near Biair in this state, has been quieted by Dr. Gerth, who says the disease is neither pleare

who says the disease is neither pienro
pneumonia or contagious. The doctor
has been in the southern part of the
state killing glandered horses.

A trial test of the water works here
once again has proven satisfactory to
the council and citizens. The action of
the steamer was also satisfactory and it
is now decided that Lincoln has the

The Knights of Pythlas have all re-urned from their Hystings faunt, bring ng back prize money to the amount of

The district and county county courts were busy yesterday with minor civil business, while the grand jury and Attor-

ney Strode were wrestling with crimin-

while the additional court costs would purchase homes for a full half-dozen.

The combination, proportion and pro-

The Railroad Question.

POORMANS RANCH, Greeley county,

Neb., Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of the BEE

As the time is so close at hand when we

elect our lawmakers, is it not important

question? What rights do they possess,

lawfully, and what do they assume!

When they survey a new route for a road

they say we want this land, and if you

are not willing to sell we will compel you

to under our charter as common carriers.

When they want help they are nothing

but common carriers, but when the road

is completed they take possession of coal mines, and virtually say buy your coal

of our agent for we allow no one else to ship or sell coal in your town but our agent. Should the railroads be allowed

to make classification on freight that will stop all smaller interests and drive the

shipping to larger ones as they now do? If they have the right to put the freight on dressed beef so as to prevent shipment, where did they get it? If they have the right to own coal mines, flour-

ing mill and other industries making

them absolute monopolies, where do they

get that right? I say they have no such

rights, only by bulldozing the people and assuming them, and wherever a rail

road exceeds its charter rights it should be forced to forfeit its charter. J. H.

Hudson in the railways and the republic

says:
1. The railway is an improved and modern public highway for the transpor-

tation and travel to which it is adapted

just as canals and turnpikes are public highways, for that to which they are adapted. It owes its existence to the ex-

ertion by the government of its power to establish highways, a power which even

he government cannot employ for any

2. To allow the private and pecuniary objects of these enterprises to supersede their public purpose would make private

rights superior to public rights, would defeat the end for which they were created, destroy their public character, and render the acts by which they were created unconstitutional and void.

3. In the nature of a public highway

ting it, so as to guard and mai

4. The fundamental characteristic of

ersons to use it upon equal terms.

If I could go to cities or towns and have

the public highway is the right of all

the exclusive right to sell all the coal

meat, or flour, how long before I would in wealth be a Vanderbilt? We have too

many men to represent us who are in favor of railroad monopolies. Fine

money are hard to work against. The rule should be to select the best men we

can to make our laws and see that they work for the people. If the railroads, through their charters, construe them to

mean that they have a patent on the

eople, we might as well move out as

hey will soon own the whole continent.

We are in reality in a worse fix than

when the little tea question came up in Boston or the slave question during the

war. What are the people but slaves to do as the railroads bid them? During

slavery the slave took the name of his master. Are we to follow? Whose 'nigger' are you, Jay Gould's or Vanderbilt's?

Dan Poorman.

The Poor Little Ones.

skin and often sores on the british sindian. These things indian a deprayed condition of the blood. In the growing period children have need of pure blood by which to build up strong and healthy bodies. If Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is given, the blood is purged of its bad elements and the child's development will be healthy and as it should be.

will be healthy, and as it should be.

Scrofulous affections, rickets, fever sores,

hip joint disease or other grave maladies

and suffering are sure to result from neg-lect and lack of proper attention to such

Turning to the Right.

Major W. H. Smythe gives the follow-ing origin of the American custom of turning to the right on the road: "Our

ancestors drove oxen as a usual thing. In driving an ox team the driver walks on the left of the team, so that he can

handle the goad or whip with his right hand. In meeting a wagon each driver would turn to the right, so that he could be between his own oxen and those of the other wagon." Now that the driver sits on the right side of the wagon, not having

to walk to drive horses and mules, why

should not the practice of turning out be

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Fowder contains no Ammonis, Linus, Alumor Phosphates. Dr. Prices Extracts, Yanliis, Lemon, etc., favor feliclously.

HOLES BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST FOUR.

SPECIAL.

FLAVORING

FULL WEIGHT

PURE

CREAM

fine cars, passes and plenty of

the government which creates it retains

the right and the duty of supervising and

but a public purpose.

It is estimated the juries of the present

Their next annual meeting will

A Reminiscence of the Great Chicago Fire.

CRIMES WIPED OUT BY FLAMES.

Eloping at a Very Inconvenient Time -Meeting a Man in a Fire-Lighted Altey and Shooting Him-A Quick Bevenge.

is now decided that Lincoln has the best of protection against tre. With plenty of good water, a complete sewer system and five miles of paving next year, how Lincoln does boom. "Perhaps you'd like to hear a story of the great Chicago fire that has never been. The Chicago Herald reporter wheeled

his chair around nearer the grate where a piece of coal was blazing pleasantly and expressed a willingness to listen.

"Well," continued the old man, "Til reel it off. It's a good while since then and no harm will be done. I came into possession of the facts some time ago and they're straight. A few days before the fire a young man who was employed term of the district court will exceed \$2,000, the price of a handsome farm, in a wholesale house of that day was found to be an embezzler. His employers were at work on the case when the fire came and swept everything away. Up to that time they had not fully decided what course they would pursue, The cashier, whom I will call Everett, was an agreeable fellow. He had wealthy relatives here and in New York, and his cess in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla, are peculiar to this medicine, and unwife was one of the handsomest women I ever saw. In fact, it was supposed that it was on her account that Everett had got into trouble. She was fond of dress and it was no secret that her desire to shine in society had led him into expen-ditures that were beyond his means. The possibility that the defaulter's relatives would help him and the honest desire of one of his employers to save him from that we present our side of the railroad

disgrave both contributed to the delay which occured in his prosecution. "On the Saturday night before the big hre a long consultation was held at the store between the defaulter, one or two of his triends and two of the partners. At this conference no arrangement was reached and there was an intimation that if something was not done by Everett's friends by Monday morning the law would have to take its course. It was late when the meeting broke up and the heavens were bright with the reflection from the first fire when the men came out on the street. Everett did not go home directly. He first crossed the river, took a look at the fire a few minutes and then proceeded to the residence of a friend in the neighborhood of Center avenue. When he recrossed the river and pursued his way toward his own home on the north side it was long past

That Sunday he remained at home for the greater part of the day, but toward evening he again proceeded to the West Side, had a long consultation with his friend and at 10 o'clock started for home. A new fire had broken out, and as he reached the river he could see from the bridge at Madison street that it was as threatening a conflagration as the one that had preceded it. Perplexed over his own over his own great trouble and believing that nothing could now save him from disgrace and punishment, Everett walked eisurely toward the burning district, and when near enough to observe the opera-tions of the firemen, paused and took a survey of the surroundings. It was evi-dent that the fire was already beyond control. Great arms of flame were reaching out toward the north, and the spectation could see the path of destruc-tion widening every minute. When the firemen had been beaten back repeatedly, and at length compelled to abandon their position altogether, Everett saw the fire leap the river, and, recognizing the fact that the brigade was now helpless, he saw with keen perception the fate which

awaited the city.
"Absorbed as he had been in contemplating the horrible scene before him, Everett had not lost sight of the doom which was hanging over him. Clutching at straws like a drowning man the thought occurred to him that if the city was to be destroyed there might in the confusion be a chance of escape for him. In the tremendous wreck and ruin of that night and the day which was to follow what would one more or less human wreck amount to! If Chicago was to go down in a whirlwind of flame, wiping out fortunes, records, landmarks, ness, and probably many individuals, could there not be some escape for him? Filled with these reflections, but hardly knowing what to do or how his deliverance was to come, he almost ran to the South Division, hastened through its already smoking streets, and, joining the mad throng of terror-stricken people, pushed rapidly on toward his home on North Dearborn street. There, at least, he could gain a few minutes for reflection

"There were lights in many houses, but in his own all was dark. Some people We often see children with red eruptions on face and hands, rough, scalskin and often sores on the things indicate.

were already moving their valuables but there were no signs of activity own premises. Also distracted with fear and with a hand so nervous that he could hardly hold the key he opened the front door and entered. A lamp burning low stood on the back parlor table, but no one appeared, and when he called out there was no answer. Bounding up the stairs he quickly searched every room in vain, and then, returning to the lower floor, he saw on the table, for the first time, a note from his wife, in which she informed him that she had left him, and that it would do him no good to search for her. It was dated at 6 p. m., and must have been written soon after his

departure in the evening. For a moment the man was dazed and he sat clutching the paper, unmindful of the red glare that was now brightening everything in the room and even illuminating his sorrow-burdened face. He had thought of escape, of a ruse of some kind, and of a chance in a new field of redeeming himself, but all his hopes had been associated with her who was now lost to him. Walking quickly to the window he looked out on the blazing ity. In the presence of such devastation his own wreck seemed at first insignificant, and he smiled grimly at thought that thousands were going down that night into ruin in one form and another that might be as hopeless as that which overshadowed him. Then came despair and sorrow, remorse and self-condemnation. Why live in a world in which he was to doubly disgraced? Why not leave it now in this storm of fire, and, in the mighty wrath of the night, go out

into the unknown, making no sign and eaving no trace ? 'He raised a window, and, as the "He raised a window, and, as the angry roars came up from the streets, now lined with rushing people, new courage took possassion of him. He felt equal to any emergency. He could face death in any form if need be, but he would not add to his other crimes and shortcomings the sin of self murder. The revolver which he had held in his hands flashed in the light from the lurid heavens, and, as he laid it down, he felt such relief as one experiences on waking from relief as one experiences on waking from a hideous dream. The resolution to live had taken possession of him, and he was on the point of gathering up the few things which he could carry with him in his flight when he heard the front door open and close and the sound of voices coming up from the hall. A feeling of alarm took control of him. The persuitation stood. control of him. The perspiration stood out on his brow and as he crept on tip-toe to the balustrade and peered over he clutched the discarded revolver and list-

#### 40 (9) 45.00

MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS

PANTS.

SUITS.

### \$ 6 Merchant Thilor Made at \$ 3.00 19 (4

MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS

825	Merchant	Tailor	Made at	\$10.0
30	44	11	44	11.5
40	44		tt.	14.7
45		14	116	20.0
50	311	11	(f)	22.0
60	41	33.	110	26.5
70	8.0	11	4.4	30.0

#### MISFIT CLOTHING And Uncalled-for Garments

Made by some of the most prominent merchant tailors in the east have been received this week by the Only

# MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS,

1119 Farnam Street,

And comprise all of the latest styles now being made. These suits were purchased in a large lot at a very low figure, and by reference to the price list to the left it will be seen that they will be sold even cheaper than ready made clothing. Another new line of Childr ns Clothing has also been received.

## COME EARLY MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS,

1119 Farnam Street.

His wife, driven from her refuge, and in he company, evidently, of the man who had always exercised an evil influence over her, had returned, perhaps in the in the hope that her husband had not yet received the note and with the expectaion of postponing her flight to another

"It was while Everett was listening in this attitude and with these thoughts coursing through his mind that he heard the woman say that the note was gone heard Salter, the junior member of the firm to which he was a delinquent, laugh sneeringly and say something intended to be humorous; heard both consult as to the advisability of remaining there temporarily, and heard his own wife suggest that it would be well first to search the house. The revolver was still in his hand, held by a grip that was as hard and cold as the steel itself. The old feeling came back to him. Here was an opportunity to add fresh horror to the dreadful drama which was being enacted all around him. Three pulls at the weapon which he held in his hand, and weapon which he held in his hand, and man named D. W. Kaufman. the billows of the fire fast rolling on would in an hour at most wipe out the sin, the shame and the sorrow forever.

"At that instant Salter, followed by the woman, began the ascent of the The long suspense had told on Everett, and in his nervousness, when he came to raise himself in order to shoot in his tracks the man who with a light and jaunty air was telling another man's wife what he would do with her hesband if he caught him, he made a noise which was fatal to his plans. In a flash Salter had drawn his pistol and fired. Everett's weapon going off but once, and that so wide of the mark that no damage was done. Two, three and four times Salter done. Iwo, three and four times Saiter fired at the dark figure which in the glare he could faintly distinguish in the upper hall, and as no response same he and the woman hastily descended to the parlor to make ready for flight. Mrs. Everett was in hysterics and would not leave the place until her companion made an investigation for the purpose of determining the identity of his victim and making sure that he was dead. The flames were now rolling all around them, and it was evident that not in ruins.

many minutes would elapse before the block in which the house stood would be With desperation marked on every feature Salter examined his weapon and slowly began the ascent of the stairs. Agitated as he was, he realized that if the work had not been finished it must be done, and, after reaching the body of his vietim, he first made sure that it was that of Everett. No sign of life was visible. The man did not breathe. His flesh was already clammy. He must be dead, the murderer thought, but to make doubly sure he closed his eyes and fired once more into the recumbent form. Only the echo of the report and shriek of the woman below greeted his ears, and as he dashed down the stairs both saw through the half shaded parlor window a great sheet of flame burst from the row of buildings that stood across the street. No time was to be lost. Hastily assuring his companion that he had made no mistake in his man, Salter seized her by the

arm and led her out.

"The street was then .-- " over to the day see. An occasional wagon tives were to be seen making such haste as they could toward the north, but the multitude had already gone. Once in the open air, stifling though it was, the woman seemed to gain fresh life, and under the reassuring words of her escort came at length to believe that the tragedy of which she had been a witness would never be known. As they were about to turn off toward the lake they stopped for a minute and looked back. The street was now a mass of flame, and from the windows of the house which had so recently been hers she could see the red tongues darting gleefully. In that fear ful furnace they could rest assured that every vestige of their crime would dis-

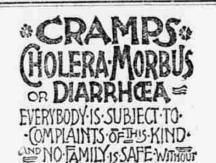
appear forever. "Where they went, nobody knows. The woman is still living, though not in Chicago. She left the city a few days after the fire, but Salter was not in her company. She has never told where she left him, and, as a matter of fact, has al ways denied that she was with him on that night. I happen to know, however, what became of him. In their flight toward the lake their footsteps were dogged by a man. Pursuit under such circumstances was not the easiest thing in the world. The streets were as light as day, and extept in the flame and smoke objects were visible at great distances. Two or three times the figure which was darting here and there through the streets and alleys came out at sharp corners expecting to head them off, but each time without success. At length he was successful. By making a short cut he was able to put himself in a position where could see the pair com ing. In his hand was a knife that had seen service in a kitchen. As the fugitives rushed along they raid little attention to things around them. Passing an alley in which the shadows were yet dark they looked neither to the left nor to the right. There was a footstep timed with their own, a gleaming piece of steel on which the red light of the conflagration was reflected, and a thrust in the called one scoundrel to his final account With a shrick of horror the woman fled and was soon lost sight of in the crowd which thronged the park. The dark figure disappeared in another direction,

"That was lifteen years ago next Satur day night. The man with the knife was Everett, as I nappen to know from his own lips. He had been stunned by a wound that he had received in the first discharge, and the shot which Salter fired at him later on was what saved his ife. It struck him in the shoulder and clutched the discarded revolver and list-ened with bated breath to determine, if possible, who his visitors were. A minute later his worst fears were realized.

brought him to his senses. Though weak and suffering, he resolved on immediate pursuit, and, in his canfusion, not being able to find his revolver, he proceeded to

the kitchen and, taking the bread knife, found an exit at the rear door and was soon on the trail of the fugitives. Everett had his wounds dressed the next day, and as soon as it was possible he went north, where he remained until he was fully restored to health. Salter's body was found and his death was set down as the result of asphyxiation. The fire had passed over him and his remains were hardly recognizable. Nobody then suspected how he came to fall where he did, and you may be very sure that the only persons who knew were not very anxious to tell about it. Everett was never prosecuted for his embezzlement, and as he died a couple of years ago I don't see any harm in giv ing you the story.

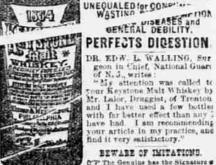
A Reckless Driver. A warrant was issued in the police court yesterday morning, for the arrest of W Graham, for reckless driving Graham, while driving down Eighteenth street, ran over and knocked down an old





WITHIN EASY REACH IT IS A SAFE & SPEEDY CURE CURE ALL-DRUGGISTS-SELL-IT

KEYSTONE MALT WHISKEY Specially Distilled for Medicinal Use. THE BEST TONIC WASTING TO CONST. GENERAL DEBILITY.



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. CT The Genuine has the Signature of EINNER & MENDELSON on the Label.

Fac-simile of Bottle. EISNER & MENDELSON. (Sole Agents for the U. S.) 316, 318 and 320 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. Goodman Drug Co., Genl. Agents, Omaha Nebraska.

ARMOUR & CO., STAR HAMS. BACON. Delicious Flavor. No pains are spared to make hese meat THE

BEST that can be produced. People of EPICUREAN TASTES are highly pleased with them.

If your Grocer or Marketman do not keep them, send direct to Armour & Co.. Chicago

Apollinaris

THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS. "Its numerous competitors appear

to have, one after another, fallen away." BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

May 31, 1884. Of all Grocers, Druggists, & Min. Wat. Dealers,

# Tried in the Crucible. About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctors pro-

nonneed it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permament benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers teiling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years-I had a backing cough and spit blood contintaily. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grow stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial. MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecance Co., Ind.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer S, Atlanta, Ga.

### DEWEY & STONE, FURNITURE

One of the Best and Largest Stocks in the United States to Select From.

#### LINCOLN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Tremont, J. C. FITZGERALD & SON, Proprietors. Cor. 5th and P Sts., Lincoln, Neb. Rates \$1,50 per day. Street cars from house to any part of the city.

J. H. W. HAWKINS, Architect.

Offices—33, 34 and 42, Richards Block, Lincoln, Nob. Elevator on 11th street. GALLOWAY CATTLE.
F. M. WOODS,

Live Stock Auction Sales made in all parts of sk-ates. Room 3, State Bleet Sales made in all parts of the U.S. at fair Golloway and State Hieron, Lincoln, Neb. art Horn bulls for sale.

B. H. GOULDING, Farm Loans and Insurance. Correspondence in regard to loans solicited. Room 4. Richards Block, Lincoln, Neb.

Riverside Short Horns of strittly pure Bates and Bates Tapped cattle. Herd numbers about 60 head.
Families represented: Filberts, Craggs, Acombs, Benics, Hose of Sharons, Moss Roses, Knightly Duchesses, Flat Creek Young Marys, Phyllises, Louans and True Loves.
Buils for said. I Pure Bates Filbert, I Pure Bates Craggs, I Rose of Sharon, I Young Mary, I Pure Cruick Shank and others. Come and inspect the herd. Address, CHAS, M. BRANSON, Lincoln, Neb.

National Hotel, And get a good dinner for 25c.

A. FEDAWAY Prop.

When in Lincoln stop at

## Nebraska National Bank

OMAHA, NEBRASKA. Paid up Capital ......\$250,000 Surplus . .....30,000 H. W. Yates, President.
A. E. Touzalin, Vice President.
W. H. S. Hughes, Cashler. DIRECTORS: W. V. Morse, H. W. Yates, John S. Collins, Lewis S. Reed. H. W. Yates, A. E. Touzalin.

BANKING OFFICE: THE IRON BANK, Cor 12th and Farnam Sts A General Banking Business Transacted.

N. W. HARRIS & CO. BONDS Of Counties, Cities and others of bigh grade bought and sold. Eastern office & Devoushire at.. Boston. Correspond-



# FOR BALE BY

OMAHA NEB. Railway Time Table OMAHA.

The following is the time of arrival and departure of trains by Central Standard Time at the local depots. Trains of the C. St. P., M. & O. strive and depart from their depot, corner of 14th and Webster streets: trains on the B. & M. C. B. & Q. and K. C. St. J. & O. B. from the B. & M. depot all others from the Union Pacific depot.

BRIDGE TRAINS.

Bridge trains will leave U. P. depot at 6:35B7:35-6:90-8:49-8:50-B10:00-11:90 a. m.; B1:3
-1:20-1:50-2:90-3:90-B4:90-5:90-5:39-6:10-

Leave Broadway 16 p. C. Arivo Omaha
11 00. Ly. Command 10 00 p. in.; Ar. Broadway
10 92 in effect August 29th until further notice. This is additional to present train service.

J. W. MORSE, G. P. A.

CONNECTING LINES. Arrival and departure of trains from the Transfer Depot at Council Bluffs:

DEPART. ARBITATION OF CALLETO. B 7:00 P. M. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. A 9:15 A. M. A 7:00 P. M. CHICAGO, BUILLINGTON & QUINCY. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL. KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC. А 3:50 Р. м SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC.

- 1 WESTWARD. Arrive Depart. 

NOTE A, trains daily; B, daily except Suu-day; C, daily except Saturday; D, daily except Monday. STOCK YARD TRAINS
will leave U. P. depot, Omaha, at \*6:40—7:85—
8:331—0:00 a. m; 2:00—8:05—6:05—6:00 p. m;
rPacific Express, 8:20 p. m; Denver Ax, 10:85
a. m; Local Ex, 5:05 p. m;
Leave stock yards for Omaha at \*7:05—5:10—
9:30—11:05 a. m; 2:00—8:35 -4:35—6:05—6:25 p. m.
Atlantic Ex, le S. O. 7:35 s. m; Culcago Ex, le B. O. 5:07 p.m; Local Ex, le S. O. 10:51 a.m;
Mo. Pac Ex, le S. O. 5:47 p. m; 2d M. P. Ex, 6:08 a. m.
\*Except Sunday.

#### NEBRASKA MAP.

In colors, shows all counties, towns, railroads, Omaha City Map, new additions, etc., 25c. Nebraska State Gazette, Business Directory J. M. WOLFE & CO.

180 S. 14th St., Omaha, Neb.

WOODBRIDGE BRO'S., State Agents FOR THE

DECKER BRO'S, PIANOS Omaha, Neb.

+FULLY WARRANTED+ Geo. J. Armbrust, 2006 Cuming st.
D. H. Bowman 1217 Faroam st.
John Hüssie. 2497 Cuming st.
Herman Kunde, 819 South 10th st.
O. Lange, 818 South 13th st.
Paulacu & Miller, 618 North 18th st.
J. L. Boy, 509 North 19th st.
W. F. Stoetzel, 1821 Howard st.
C. W. Sieeper, 507 South 18th st.