JACK HANLEY'S RELEASE.

The Well Known Pugilist to be Set at Liberty To-day.

OMAHA SPORTS WELCOME HIM.

A Review of the Particulars of the Fell-Hanley Fight—Brevities Personals, and Other Local News.

Hanley's Release.

At 9 o'clock to-day the doors of the state penitentiary at Lincoln will swing open and Jack Hanley, one of the best known and popular sporting men in the west, will step forth a free man from the walls within which he has been confined for a year and a half. He will be greeted by Ed Rothery, Jack Morrison, Duncan McDonald, A. S. Forbes, Herb Rothery, Baby Barnes, Johnny Clow and other members of the sporting fraternity who went to Lincoln last night to be present when he is released. It is proposed to bring Hanley to Omaha, where a complimentary benefit of some kind will be tendered him at an early date. The offense for which Hanley has been doing penance was his part as a principl in the Fell-Hanley prize fight, which took place at Clearwater, in Saunders county, in May, 1883. It was one of the most sensational affairs of the kind that ever occurred in the state, and will bear a brief review. The fight had been announced for a long time before it took place. As it was the first fight in many years that was announced to take place in the vicinity of Omaha, quite an amount of interest was aroused among the people who patronize such entertainments. Fell, the man who was matched against Hanley, was comparatively unknown here. He had been brought here by a man named Al. Masterson, who was then the manager of what was known as the Turf Exchange, on Douglas street, opposite the Millard hotel. The place long since went into bankruptcy, and Morrison, who was endeavoring to build up the affair and establish a pool room on other people's money, went to other parts. During the state fair he was dealing in a gambling house in Lincoln, where he is now engaged. Fell's first achievement here was with Prof. Smith, the leading glove artist, who, however, was not a very remarkable man. Yet he was esteemed to be possessed of more science than Fell, and, it was thought, would knock the latter out. Smith, however, early in the fight received a round arm blow in the back, between the spine and ribs, which sadly interferred with his health at the moment, causing him to retire and preventing him from responding when the call of time was made.

This gave Fell some prominence and the sporting men began to look around for a new man to set against him. The match was finally agreed upon by the representatives of himself and Hanley, who at the time was out in Colorado, where he had fought several battles and attained to quite a distinction. He had previously been a favorite in Omaha, where he had often put on the gloves to the satisfaction of the spectators.

The scene of the Fell-Hanley fight was kept a secret. For a long time, it was thought the engagement would take place in the vicinity of O'Neill, but that place was abandoned because of the expense which necessarily attend its selection. Iowa was also mentioned, but finally abandoned, because it was thought the interference from both the Nebraska and Iowa sides would be too great to overcome. Finally the night before the fight arrived, and even then but a few interested people knew where the ring was to be staked. All the parties who intended to be present, met with a host of others at the Turf exchange. Here whisky was imbibed in copious quantities, and before midnight a number of the crowd were in anything but a state of sobriety. Among those present a number of strangers, though visaged fellows, who had achieved unenviable reputations in all the walk of illegitimate enterprise. There were fellows who would not hesitate to use the bludgeon, knife or revolver on but slight provocation. These had come from a number of the river cities, as well as from the mining regions in Missouri, where Fell had worked before he was brought here to fight. When some of the leading gamblers and sportsmen of she city saw the crowd, and the condition of inebriety in which many of its members were, they got together, and coming to the conclusion that trouble was promised, turned away and refused to attend the fight.

Shortly after midnight it was announced that a train would leave the Union Pacific depot at 1 o'clock in the morning to take spectators to the fight. An immediate rush was made to the place mentioned. Some went on foot, others in carriages, many slinking down the by-ways, fearful of arrest, and others declining to board the cars until they commenced to move, lest they might be apprehended for abetting an unlawful undertaking.

It had rained early in the evening, and during a part of the night. The streets were covered with water and the night damp and cold. Overcoats were luxuries and gossamers were worth gold. When the shivering crowd filed into the cars, each member showed a ticket which cost him $10, and of these there fewer than 200.

The train consisted of two passenger coaches which had been in the business for about half a century, and a way car, which brought up the rear.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the train pulled out, and went slowly toward its destination. It had not been many minutes under way when a "scrap" occurred, and one of the contestants emerged from the scuffle with a nose about the size of an elephant's trunk, and a pair of eyes which caused him to revel in darkness during the rest of the trip. At Papillion, a fellow who had not provided himself with a ticket, was unceremoniously projected into the outer darkness, with the impression of a boot behind him.

At intervals along other fights occurred, so many indeed, that among about a dozen of the excursionists, the fellow who could not boast a facial disfiguration was badly offended.

The two contestants were picked up at Waterloo and Valley and after innumerable delays, every one of which, suspicious people thought, had been brought about to secure the arrest of the excursionists, the train shot down the Republican valley branch about daylight, and stopped about a quarter of a mile on the other side of the Platte. There the ring was pitched. The morning was very cold, the grass wet, and the sun seemed powerless to effect a change in the temperature for hours.

Hanley and Fell remained in the cars until the ring had been pitched, and at a signal left their quarters. Fell being covered with a blanket and looking like an Omaha Indian in holiday attire. Hanley was covered with a coat, though it was thrown over his shoulders, and his fighting costume did not succeed in keeping him comfortable. Two hours were consumed in electing a referee. In that time fifteen fights were averted by the merest accidents, and during that time the principals were exposed to the chilling blasts which were sweeping over the prairie.

Hanley's friends were in the minority, while Fell's were bold, noisy, supplied with money, and solid on their principal. This was shown by one of them putting a hundred-dollar bill in Fell's hands, with which the latter walked around the ring and offered to bet that he would win the fight. He found no takers. Hanley saw immediately that if he should win the fight it would cost him his life, because Fell's friends showed that they were bound to have their money back at any hazard.

The referee was at length selected and the fight commenced. Hanley displayed excellent science and reserve, while Fell was awkward but impetuous. He forced the fighting with bull-dog pertinacity and got heavily pounded all over the body, while Hanley's ear showed a slight abrasion The end of each round was accomplished with a clinch and a fall with Hanley on top. One round lasted about half a second, Hanley striking Fell a sledge hammer blow in the ribs which raised the latter off his feet and sent him ploughing through the mud. This aroused the strongest indignation on the part of Fell's friends, who increased the abuse they had been heaping upon Hanley. Cries of foul were raised incessantly and one of Fell's backers got inside the ring with malicious intent, when one of the Hanley men remonstrated. This led to a fight, in which half a dozen men pitched onto the Hanley man, who to save himself, ran, followed by a host of others. Clow, of Denver, took part in the chase to see that fair play was done, when he became the object of the chase and finally came to a stand with a revolver, which caused the others to halt. The crowd then broke up and returned to the ring, where the contestants continued the fight as if nothing had taken place. Every round caused cries of foul, and at the end of the fifteenth, where it was apparent that Fell was badly winded and in a few minutes would be completely at the mercy of Hanley, the former's friends jumped into the ring, pulled him out and claimed the fight. Hanley was on the scratch ready for the next round, but he had no one to fight. The stakeholder was terrorized and surrendered the first money to Fell. The party then broke up the ring, took to the cars and started for home. At every station the party was met by gaping rustics, who seemed most anxious to learn all about the fight and see the principals. But the curiosity was but lightly gratified.

At Papillion Fell slunk away, waited for the Missouri Pacific and went south that noon.

When the train was within about a mile of Millard the old feeling which had been engendered in the fight between the partizans culminated in a row. Guns were drawn, and when the train reached the depot at that place three of the excursionists had been shot, and those who could do so climbed on the engine jumped off the cars and ran as fast as possible out of danger. Some hired buggies and drove into town, others waited for the next train, while a few again boarded the train and road to the stock yards, where, with the exception of a half a dozen, all got off and walked into town. When the train reached this city, a doctor from Council Bluffs, a printer of this city and a BEE reporter alone remained. The rest feared that the train would be met at the depot by the officers, and sought to evade arrest.

Hanley remained around, finally accepting second money. A few days later he was arrested at Plattsmouth, taken to Wahoo the county seat of Saunders, where the fight had taken place, was tried and sentenced to the penitentiary for the term which he has now served.

Safe Blowers.

When Charles Hellwig opened his saloon at 2215 Cuming street yesterday morning he found that the place had been visited by burglars. An entrance had been effected through the rear door by breaking it from its hinges. They then broke the knob from the safe door by the use of a sledge-hammer, which they left on the floor, and opened the safe by blowing out the combination with a powder blast. Their labor was all for naught, however, as the money in the safe consisted of twenty five-cent pieces. Either disgusted by the smallness of their find or frightened away, they left the building without taking any other property.

Visscher's Lecture.

On Tuesday evening Will H. Visscher, the well known poet, journalist and humorist, will lecture at Boyd's opera house on the subject, "Sixty Minutes in the War." Mr. Visscher is one of the best known men in the west. Nearly twenty years ago he was actively connected with the Omaha press and since that time the works of his pen have brought him an enviable reputation and hosts of admirers. Tickets for his lecture are now on sale. All who attend will be delightfully entertained.

People's Theatre.

Last night the Western Theatre company opened a week's engagement in "A Mountain Pink." At 8 o'clock every seat in the house was filled, and over one hundred people were turned away. The company is the strongest that has played in this house this season. To-night they present "The Octoroon," and continue through the week with a change of bill each night.

The Gas Well.

The capitalists who have formed a company for the purpose of sinking a well for gas or oil on the city's property near the river are having trouble with the squatters who occupy the lots which have been deeded to the company by the city for the purpose named. The squatters refuse to vacate the lots and will probably have to be ejected by legal measures.

Plaining Mill Fire.

An alarm announcing the outbreak of a fire in Moyer's Plaining mill, situated in the alley between Ninth and Tenth and Douglas and Dodge streets, was turned in at 1 o'clock this morning from box 43. Hose companies 1, 2 and 3 responded promptly, and in a short time the blaze was extinguished. The loss is estimated at between $300 and $400.

Impersonating an Officer.

For a week or more a fellow has been hanging around the saloons and dives of the city sponging drinks and meals, representing himself to be Officer Ormsbo. He was arrested last night and gave the name of Horace Venker. He carried a police club, knucks and a full supply of the indlements of war.

After Three Years.

George Marguard is a business man of Kansas City. Three years ago his room was burglarized and about $300 stolen from his trunk by a fellow named Schreck. Last evening Mr. Marguard was in a Tenth street saloon and recognized him by an India ink mark on his right hand. Schreck was arrested by Officer Haze.

Horses Wanted.

I will winter a few horses at my farm in McCardle precinct during the coming winter, which will be cared for as parties wish. Prices reasonable. For furthher information write to H. W. CROSSBE, Box 717, Omaha.

Caught Them in the Act.

Officer Ormsby did a neat piece of work last night in capturing two crooks in the act of turning a trick upon a saloon man. He overheard them say they were going to make the rounds and do up some one, and, concealing his star and brass buttons, followed them. The fellows made severel attempts to catch some fellows, and finally borrowed $10 from Charles Neiber to show him a trick and then pocketed it. At this juncture the officer interfered and arrested the two fellows. They gave their names as Howell and Brooks.

After Lincoln.

Deputy Sheriff Grebe has gone to Chicago, armed with requisition papers, for the return of Chas. Lincoln, who is wanted here to answer to the charge of stealing a horse from Mrs. Bechtele, near Fort Omaha, and another from a farmer near Elkhorn. Lincoln was captured in Chicago last week.

Burglars.

The enterprising burglar went through the American house, at the corner of Tenth and Douglas, last night, securing $55 in cash and $15 worth of cigars from the bar. Entrance was effected by prying a door from its hinges.

People's Theatre.

To-night the Western Theatre company in "The Octoroon." Change of bill each night. Popular prices, 15, 25 and 35c. Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Personal Paragraphs.

J. S. France, of Blue Hill, is at the Paxton

H. H. Lee, of Beatrice, is at the Merchants.

W. H. Hooper, of Grand Island, is at the Millard.

W. W. and C. E. Chandler, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., are at the Metropolitan.

W. H. Smith, of St. Louis, special agent for the Travelers' Insurance company, and one of the best all-around prevaricators in the business, is in the city.

A ROMANTIC STORY.

The Suddenly-Changed Fortunes of a Young Australian.

Truth is at all times stranger than fiction. A few days ago there sailed for England a young man whose career would furnish materials enough to construct a romance out of it. His father was a younger son of good family, and related collaterally to a baronet of old descent, living on a valuable estate in one of the midland counties. He was somewhat wild in his youth, and a clever amateur actor. A junior clerkship was procured for him in the treasury, and he used to spend as many of his evenings as he could in one or other of the theatres, where he fell in love and married a pretty ballet girl whose father was the stage doorkeeper and whose mother was the wardrobe woman in the theatre from which the husband took her. The union gave great offense to his friends, who found very little diffiulty in prevailing upon him to quit England and go to Australia, accompanied by his wife, and furnished with the sum of £500 over and above their passage money. During the voaage a son was born to them, and a serious disaster befell the child's father, He accidently fell into the hold and injured his spine so severely that he was bedridden from that time forth. He lingered for a twelve-month after his landing and then died. His protracted illness had exhausted his resources and his young widow found herself worse than penniless—somewhat in debt after paying the funeral expenses. But she was a brave little woman, and soon obtained an engagement at the Theatre Royal, under her maiden name, and was enabled to maintain and give a tolerable education to her boy. She died of cancer before he was seventeen, and his life since then—which was about five years ago—has been one of vicissitude. Latterly he he has been acting as a waiter at one of our restaurants, where a certain inherited elegance of manner and refinement of accent on his part have often caused me to speculate as to his history. By chance I had the opportunity of rendering him a trifling service, which encouraged his confidence, and he told me his personal history. A few months ago, glancing down the advertising columns of the Times, I noticed one inquiring for a missing heir, and the particulars given seemed to tally with those of his own narrative. I called his attention to it, and the result was the opening up of a correspondence with a firm of solicitors in Lincoln's Inn Fields, followed in due time by a remittance from them and the information that he had succeeded to a baronetcy and £12,000 a year. No less than three lives stood between him and it when the old possessor of the title died, but these had all been removed by accident in the short space of eighteen months. One had been drowned while bathing near Mount Orgneil, in Jersey; a second had slipped into a crevasse upon the Alps; and a third had broken his neck while riding to hounds in his own country.—Sidney Mail.

Halford Sauce makes cold meats a luxury.

O'Donahoe & Sherfy

CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THEIR STOCK OF NEW FALL NOVETEIES IN DRESS GOODS, COMBINATION SUITS, PLAIN AND STRIPED VELVETS, PLAIN AND MOTTLED PLUSHES, FEATHER TRIMMINGS, MOSS TRIMMINGS, BRAIDS, BUTTONS, ETC.

We are showing the finest stock of these goods this season we have ever offered and our prices defy competition.

We opened Friday a DUPLICATE LOT OF LADIES' JACKETS AND WRAPS which will be sold at the FALL OPENING PRICES.

We also call particular atsention to a new lot of LINEN GOODS JUST OPENED consisting of TABLE DAMASK NAPKINS, DOYLIES and TOWELS. MONEY WILL BE SAVED BY MAKING YOUR PURCHASES AT THE CHEAPEST STORE IN THE CITY.

O'DONAHOE & SHERFY,
15TH STREET, NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

Hitchcock's
HITCHCOCK'S
HITCHCOCK'S
ADDITION
ADDITION
ADDITION

Cut in the center by the Belt R. R. Equal distance from Walnut Hill and Bedford Place. It is by location one of the best additions now offered for sale. Lots can be bought here on very easy terms, at prices less by 25 to 50 per cent than in any adjacent addition. See them and then see us.

J. B. EVANS & CO., Sole Agents.

Try our Gibbon Creamery Butter and you will use no other. For sale only by C. B. MOORE & CO., Grocers, 1515 Dodge.

Good Bohemian Rye Bread and all kinds of rolls fresh every day. Order by postal card. Frank Kubovez, cor 13th and Williams st.

A. Morsman, M. D D. D. S. Dentist. Residence office 1621 Capitol ave first floor.

Fresh oysters, celery and cranberries, new buckwheat flour and maple syrup at Wm. Gentleman's grocery.

Foster's addition still attracts attention and we have a few lots left which can be had at reasonable prices and easy terms. This addition lays within one and two blocks of the 20th st. cable line.

MUIR & REMINGTON,
1502 Farnam.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Eclectic Physician and Surgeon, Room 6, Crounse block corner 16th and Capitol avenue Day and night calls promptly attented to

Coal—Best quality Iowa Nut Coal $3.75. Coutant & Squires, 213 S. 13th st.

Don't pay big prices for lumber but buy cheap at Bradford's.

For fine Merchant Tailoring call on Isaac Hart, 1605 Howard street.

LIST OF VOTERS.

Second District of First Ward.

Ayer J B 13th bet Dorcas and Martha
Atkins Sam Pierce bet 8th and 9th
Bock Hans 13th and Vinton
Blazicek Joseph 1212 s 13th
Begley John cor 10th and Charles
Blaik D C cor 10th and Martha
Bandhauer F W 12th bet Center and Dorcas
Bandhauer Wanzel 12th bet Center and Dorcas
Brady John cor 12th and Castellar
Boisen Anton 12th bet Center and Dorcas
Brederick Stephen J 1113 s 11th
Beronsak Jim 13th bet Williams and Briggs
Behrans J D 916 Pierce
Burnes Edward 1725 10th
Bondnay B Alley bet Williams and Pierce
Boyle Terence Briggs bet 11th and 12th
Bullard F W 13th and Williams
Binderup Julius 12th bet Dorcas and Center
Bock Fred 13th and Vinton
Boisen Phil 12th bet Dorcas and Center
Boisen P O 12th bet Dorcas and Center
Burstall Fh Center street school
Couiter Jerome K 9th bet Pacific and Pierce
Cook M D 1208 10th
Cogan Dan 12th bet Arbor and Bancroft
Cuer Wm A Center bet 10th and 11th
Crawford Andrew cor 13th and Center
Christensen John 1437 10th
Cox Jno R 802 Hickory
Cumming Wm A 1306 s 12th
Cayne C W Goodman's residence
Christensen Jno 1438 s 9th
Cunea Jno B cor 13th and Pierce
Clifford Chas 1522 s 11th
Doll Wm 807 Pierce
Davenport A C 11th bet Dorcas and Martha
Drexel Fred cor 10th and Williams
Drexel H P 10th and Williams
Drexel H E 10th and Williams
Dertlinger A 9th bet Hickory and Charles
Dee Morris 1507 s 12th
Dolan J R 11th bet Dorcas and Center
Doll Jno 11th near Pierce
Dvazdansky Chas 8th near Hickory
Dianan Dan 11th bet Williams and Briggs
Dennis J H 1433 s 10th
Dennis S L 1433 s 10th
Dempsey Michael 1111 s 10th
Dillon Redman 1111 s 10th
Dillon M 1111 s 10th
Dillon John 1111 s 10th
Diaman Michael 12th bet Pierce and Williams
Earenpfort Henry 1728 s 11th
Elgutter Morris 1009 Pacific
Elsasser G F 9th and Elm
Estelle L T 1915 s 11th
Ellis Jno Castellar bet 8th and 9th
Engenthaler Jas Williams bet 11th and 12th
Elsasser Johannes alley on 10th bet Pacific and Pierce
Fiala Wenzel 11th bet Pierce and Williams
Fiala Joe 13th bet Pierce and Williams
Foll Albert 1414 s 10th
Foster M 1516 s 11th
Ford Michael 918 Pierce
Furnas C H 1545 s 11th
Furnas E D 1545 s 11th
Franzis Jas 1211 Pierce
Fany And 13th bet Pierce and Williams
Fleming Morris 10th near Dorcas
Fordice James 12th bet Arbor and Vinton
Goodman C F 10th and Dorcas
Goff Jas 1207 Pacific
Gensler Andrew 1411 s 13th
Grocox Richard 11th bet Dorcas and Martha
Green W E 1441 s 10th
Gorman Jno 11th and Martha
Greeley Thos 1306 s 11th
Goodman Oscar Goodman res
Hooye Amonde 1728 s 11th
Hirt Michl 10th bet Dorcas and Martha
Hoffman Geo 1222 Williams
Herzk Fren 10th and Martha
Hofmeister Henry 8th and Hickory
Hoffman Jno 13th bet Williams and Pierce
Harlicek Ed 13th and Williams
Hengen Moritz 1441 s 9th
Hengen G B 1441 s 9th
Hayes Thos 9th and Castellar
Hinchey Pat 12th and Arbor
Holst T W 1510 s 10th
Havel Jno 11th and Williams
Hascall Isaac S Cosmopolitan hotel
Heji Jno Williams bet 11th and 12th
Harmon Andre J, 814 Pierce
Havel Vaclav Williams bet 12th and 13th
Havlicek Jos Williams bet 12th and 13th
Hogan Con 8th and Elm
Heafey P C 1207 Pierce
Heafey E 1207 Pierce
Hughes Patk 11th and Martha
Harbey J H 1818 s 11th
Halep M 11thrn Vinton
Johnson Andrew 1437 s 10th
Jardine J W 11th bet Arbor and Vinton
Jones J D Ninth nr Hickory
Jones Henry Cosmopolitan hotel
Janson F A 1439 s 10th
Jerowsky John Williams bet 11th and 12th
Jurgensen T 12th nr Pierce
Kaufman Charles 10th bet Hickory and Charles
Kountze Herman Kountze residence
Knapp Michael 1560 s 11th
Knapp F C 1560 s 11th
Knapp J G 1560 s 11th
Konvalin John 1319 s 13th
Kuka Jos 12th and Williams
Klofa Jos 12th bet Williams and Pierce
Kelley W A 1717 s 12th
Koetter Fred W 8th and Dorcas
Kennedy J J 10th and Castellar
Kent Josia 819 Pierce
Kiechler Geo 8th nr Hickory
Kiley Mike 914 Pierce
Kuea Albert cor 11th and Williams
Kreeck Anton cor 12th and Williams
Kempf Aug 12th and Dorcas
Longprey L F 1608 s 11th
Laible Leonhard 1608 s 11th
Larson Nels 12th bet Center and Dorcas
Leffler A C 13th and Dorcas
Leming Herbert 1426 Hickory
Lowery W H 10th near Hickory
Ludwick George 8th bet Hickory and Charles
Ludwick Joseph 8th near Charles
Lacey L cor 11th and Williams
Liseman August cor 13th and Williams
Limberg Frank 9th and Charles
Martin Peter cor 10th and Castellar
Mills Jas 1711 s 12th
Mattsen P L 1413 s 9th
Massion Alfred 11th and Castella
Mathiesen 1540 s 11th
Mathiesen Henry 1738 s 11th
Malin Hugh
Misleve bet William 12th and 13th
Massion Andrew cor 11th and Castellar
Miller J H 823 Pierce
Mulick E 1734 s 10th
Manwill R H 1715 s 12th
Monday Jos 1123 s 19th
Mattsen John 11th bet Dorcas and Center
Mack Charles H 10th near Hickory
Minneck Jno 1924 s 11th
Monk Andrew 11th near Pacific
Minogue Jno 12th bet Pacific and Pierce
Matza Peter 1324 s 12th
Mahon P H 911 Hickory
McAuliff Sam cor 13th and Arbor
McMahon James cor 13th and Arbor
McEvoy Pat cor 12th and Martha
McLaney Jas 1621 s 10th
McCarthy J H 1725 s 10th
McKeon Patrick J 1509 s 11th
McCandless H H 10th near Hickory
McCandless E H 10th near Hickory
Nelson Peter 1515 s 11th
Neve Wm 11th bet Dorcas and Martha
Nelson O R 11th bet Dorcas and Martha
Novacek James 12th bet Williams and Pierce
O'Sullivan E 10th and Dorcas
O'Dair Wm 8th and Castellar
O'Neil Ed 1525 s 12th
Olsen A C 9th and Dorcas
Olsen N 1430 s 10th
O'Donald Thomas 1112 s 10th
O'Neil Eugene cor 11th and Dorcas
Puls Otto cor 13th and Pacific
Printzlaw Charles 1514 s 10th
Pomey Gus cor 10th and Pierce
Petersen P S 1432 s 10th
Pinzensham Fred 10th bet Hickory and Center
Pflaging W 1444 s 9th
Pflaging Fred 1444 s 9th
Paspishil Frank 1315 s 13th
Pavik Martin Williams bet 11th and 12th
Prokop Tynek 12th bet Williams and Pierce
Pribowsky Joseph 12th s Williams
Polan Joseph 12th bet Williams and Pierce
Pellan Frank 1319 13th
Pelle Thomas C 1112 s 11th
Pilips E D 1441 s 10th
Pearson F W 1101 s 9th
Redneld Wm 1613 s 11th
Rosicky Jno jr 903 Hickory
Rosicky Jno sr 906 Hickory
Rush Jno cor 12th and Arbor
Rousek Jos 13th bet Pierce and Williams
Rice Wm F 1440 9th
Rushlaw P J cor 12th and Dorcas
Richelen Ed 1447 s 9th
Risse Christ 1447 s 10th
Robin Moses cor 13th and Castellar
Racek Jerome 1318 s 11th
Regen Jno 1311 12th
Rudloff Gustav cor 12th and Center
Rushlaw Wm No 4 Engine house
Seeberger M 9th near Hickory
Segelke Wm cor 11th and Pierce
Stepp Gusta 9th bet Hickory and Charles
Swacina Peter Williams bet 12th and 13th
Stubendorf Fred 10th bet Williams and Pierce
Spaulding W H cor 10th and Pacific
Smith Jno Pierce bet 9th and 10th
Schmidt Joseph cor 10th and Center
Shalda Frank 1329 12th
Schonbol Hans s 10th
Swansen Nels 9th and Hickory
Scholpp Adolph 1308 s 11th
Sullivan E A 10th and Dorcas
Stas Paul 12th bet Pierce and Williams
Shephard J O 903 Hickory
Sheaahn Jno 9th bet Hickory and Center
Shavelik Jas E Cosmopolitan hotel
Schnebel Frederick 11th and Castellar
Swida J E 1315 s 13th
Slavick Jno 13th bet Williams and Pierce
Simrod Joe Williams bet 12th and 13th
Smitana Joseph Williams bet 12th and 13th
Souhup Vincent 12th bet Dorcas and Martha
Sommer Paul 10th and Hickory
Schaber H 11th near Center
Stewart W H 1503 s 11th.
Tracey Jno 13th bet Pierce and Williams
Tracey Wm 9th near Hickory
Tracey James 11th near Williams
Thompson J H 1807 s 13th
Vodica V L 914 Hickory
Vanderford Joseph 11th bet Dorcas and Center
Van Deusen Henry 1826 s 11th
Vodica Anton 13th bet Williams and Pierce
Vina Frank 12th bet Williams and Pierce
Wilberg August 1431 s 10th
Wilberg A F 1431 s 10th
Windheim E 1431 s 9th
Williams August 9th and Castellar
Williams George 11th and Martha
Whalen Owen 919 Pacific
Workman G H 1729 s 12th
Zimmermann Gotlieb Pierce nr 11th
Yost Charles A 11th bet Center and Dorcas
Zeller John bet Hickory and Charles
Ziskovsky Anton Williams bet 11th and 12th

I hereby certify that the above names are a correct list of the legal voters of the Second district, First ward, as they appear upon the registration books at this date.

HENRY EHRENPFORT,
Registrar 2d Dist. 1st ward.

October 22d, 1886.

Cure of Liver Complaint.

IOWA FALLS, Hardin Co., Ia., June 8, '85.

I have been using Allcock's Porous Plasters for four years, and I think I could not get along without them. For a long time I was afflicted with a pain under my right shoulder blade; I also had considerable difficulty in breathing. I applied an Allcock's Porous Plaster on my back, and one on my chest. I kept changing them every four days, and at the end of three weeks was entirely cured.

E. S. STEVENS.

A rascally Kentuckian who failed for $25,000 had assets, as it turned out, worth $32.

Halford Sauce excelled by none. Try it.

In St. Louis 7,000 pounds of copper have been used in making just one steam kettle for a brewery.

Complexion Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

The sand thrown up by the Charleston earthquake is deep black, pale blue, light brown, pale yellow, and silvery.

For 20 years Henry F. Balcom, of Shirley, Mass., suffered with rheumatism. He found no relief till he took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Zigzag lightning seized by the camera of M. Mousette, in Paris, proved to be spiral. The streak corkscrewed its way from the cloud instantly to the much-smitten earth.

Metal-covered leaves, set in brooches and made into scarf-pins, from the trees and bushes at Lake Stornberg, where mad King Ludwig drowned himself, are now sold in the stores at Munich.

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam be it ever so humble," there's no specific for pain like Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents a bottle.

"The most troublesome companion a person can have while being away from home, is a cough, and I would advise everybody to procure Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup before starting." *(Drummer.)*

The White Island volcano, in the Bay of Plenty, off the North Island coast, New Zeland, is in active eruption and sending forth a vast column of flame and smoke, rising to a height of 100 feet.

Scalds, burns and boushold accidents immediately cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.

The village of Baldwinsville, among the hills of North Worcester, Mass., has had the honor of dedicating the first and only institution in this country, if not the world, for the treatment of epileptic children.

Hand bouquets most in demand for the society season will be very long-stalked roses that will hang loosely, being supported by banks of smilax and maidenhair fern. Corsage bouquets are to be of Russian violets.

No Uncertainty.

There is no uncertainty about the effect of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. No one need to suffer a single hour if they will take one or two doses of it.

On the eastern coast of the Caspian sea a curious change is in progress. The Kara Bobhaz is an estuary nearly separated from the main body of the sea by a bank through which there is an inlet. The evaporation from this gulf is so great that a current continually sets in from the Caspian, and as there is no return current, the gulf becomes more and more saliferous, and a deposit of salt is in course of formation. In time this gulf will be cut off from the Caspian, and will then be dried up and become an extensive salt bed.

The wild man is coming to the front this fall. A Maine newspaper of repute says that one ten feet high was recently killed 100 miles north of Moosehead lake. He had previously killed one of three hunters, and the other two got re-enforcements and slew the giant, who was covered with long, brown hair. There also comes from Topeka, Kan., an account of the capture of a wild family, consisting of a man and woman and two children. They also had much hair on their faces and bodies, and the account says that on the top of the heads of the man and woman were evidences that they had been scalped. The theory advanced is that they were captured and scalped by Indians, and then escaped and became insane.

You can buy furniture cheaper of A. L. Fitch & Co., 12th st., bet Farnam and Douglas, than any other place in the city.

McCormick's 2d addition. Lots in this addition at 25 per cent cheaper than surrounding property. The best of terms.

MUIR & REMINGTON,
1502 Farnam.

Crichton & Whitney sell hard and soft coal, 18th and Izard and 218 S. 15th street.

If you buy lumber anywhere without first getting Hoaglands prices you will lose money.

For fine Furnishing Goods call on ISAAC HEART, 1605 Howard street.

Cheap Houses.

We have four neat houses and good lots in desirable locality, which we will sell cheap if taken this week. Easy terms. CUNNINGHAM & BRENNAN, 1511 Dodge.

Messrs. Batton & Kempton will open the retail meat market of the Omaha Packing house, on Saturday, October 23. These gentlemen will sell first-class meat at packing house prices. Give them a call and save money.

WANTED—A young man to make himself useful around a store. Must be strong and healthy. Must have first class reference, and furnish bond if desirable. EDHOLM & AKIN, 15th and Dodge.

Whitebreast nut coal, $3.75 per ton—the cheapest and best fuel.

NEB. FUEL CO., 214 South 13th St.

Arrival of Vicuna underwear at Ramge

WHITE WOMEN IN AFRICA.

European Ladies Who are Pushing Into the Depths of the Dark Continent.

Quite a number of white men who are now in Central Africa have followed the advice of the celebrated explorer, Dr. Barth, who many years ago expressed the opinion that the traveler in Africa should take his wife with him. He said the natives did not understand how a man could live without a partner, and that they would hold him in greater respect if he was accompanied by his wife. Dr. Barth added that the people he met south of the Sahara had nothing against him except that he was a bachelor.

Dr. Livingstone's wife shared the privations and dangers of some of his travels, and it was while they were making a long journey together that she died and was buried on the banks of the Zambesi. It is only recently, however, that white women have begun to accompany their husbands into the depths of Central Africa.

If the young wife of Dr. Holub, the Austrian traveler, survives their great undertaking she will have made a longer journey in Africa than most explorers. Nearly two years ago this brave young couple started from South Africa, intending to explore the upper Zambesi and Congo valleys, and to go home, if possible, by way of the great lakes and the Nile. After Dr. Holub returned to Austria, a few years ago, having earned a place in the first rank of African travelers by his seven years of work in the Zambesi region, he married the attractive and gifted young lady who is now wandering with him among savage tribes. The entreaties of her friends could not turn her from her purpose to accompany her husband in his new explorations. About $30,000 was raised to buy their equipment, and when last heard from, two months ago, they and their band of porters were plunging into almost wholly unknown regions of the upper Zambesi. Mrs. Holub was in excellent health, but her husband had suffered to some extent from fever.

Last spring Lieutenant Valche returned to Europe for a vacation, after serving for three years on the upper Congo. Soon after his return he married a fair Belgian, and two months ago he and his bride started for the Congo, where he has re-enlisted in the services of the Free States. At last accounts they were at Stanley Pool in good health, and were about to start for Stanley Falls, 1,200 miles from the sea, where they will reside.

One of the most extensive travelers on the Congo is the wife of the missionary Grenfell, who, with her child, accompanied Mr. Grenfell, on some of his long journeys, during which he pushed his little steamer over 3,000 miles of the navigable waters of the Congo and its affluents.

On an island in Lake Tanganyika, not far from Ujiji, where Stanley found Livingstone sick and almost destitute, live Mr. and Mrs. Hore, who are among the pioneer missionaries of the lake region. The unhealthfulness of the mainland has driven them to this island, where Lieutenant Gleerup, on his trip across the continent this year, enjoyed the hospitalities of a white lady in Central Africa.

A carpenter named Burgslag, who is stationed at Lulaburg, far up the Kassai affluent of the Congo, where he has very successfully opened a plantation on which he has raised big crops of rice, corn, sugar cane, manoc, and European vegetables, has expressed the wish, at the end of his term of service, to bring his wife and children, now in Germany, to Lulaburg, and devote himself to his plantation and cattle raising. Two other employees of the Congo state, Von der Felson, the captain of one of the steamers, and Schneider, a gunmaker, whose terms of office have expired, have petitioned the government for permission to settle on the Sauturn river to open plantations and raise cattle. Dr. Wolf, to whom their petition was referred, has advised that it be granted, and has expressed the opinion that, within certain limits, selected emigrants from Europe may safely be allowed and even encouraged to settle in the same region.

Dynamite has been used for driving piles in Pesth. A cast-iron plate is put on top of the pile and a charge of 17½ ounces of dynamite exploded on it. The effect is equal to five blows of a pile engine having a weight of 14½ Vienna cwt. and a stroke of 10 feet.

Just What You Want.

When you have an attack of colic, cholera morbus or diarrhoea, you want the pain removed at once. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy gives immediate relief. It is safe and pleasant to take, only 25 cents a bottle.

On the four sides of a handsome tombstone, erected by a man in Niles, Mich., over the grave of his wife, are these inscriptions: "The more Saints the more Hypocrites." "The more Peace the mnre Plenty." "The more Ppriests the more Poverty." The more Religion the more Lying."

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy.

"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

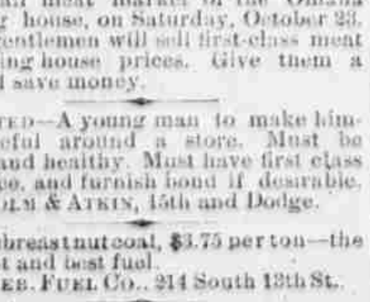
William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well."

"My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar



ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

AN OLD STANDARD REMEDY FOR CURING CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, AND ALL Throat & Lung Diseases

Recommended by Physicians

As a Safe Expectorant Remedy.

IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM.

A WORD OF CAUTION.

There are many Cough Cures, each representing to be "just as good as" ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. Shun the use of all remedies without merit.

Call for and be sure you get

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM,

Price, 25c., 50c. and $1.00 a Bottle.

AT DRUGGISTS.

I. N. HARRIS & CO., (Limited), Proprietors, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

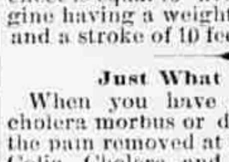
PENNYROYAL PILLS

"CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."

The Original and Only Genuine.

Safe and always Reliable. Beware of worthless Imitations. Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Druggist for "Chichester's English" and take no other, or inclose 4c. (stamps) to us for particulars in letter by return mail. NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co., 2818 Madison Square, Philada., Pa. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask for "Chichester's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other.

WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE



And others suffering from nervous debility, exhausting chronic diseases, premature decline of young or old are positively cured by Dr. Horne's famous Electro-Magnetic Belt. Thousands in every State in the Union have been cured. Electricity instantly felt. Patented and sold 10 years. Whole family can wear same belt. Electric Suspensories free with male belts. Avoid worthless imitations and bogus companies. Electric Trusses for Rupture. 700 cured in '85. Send stamp for pamphlet. DR. W. J. HORNE, INVENTOR, 191 WABASH AV., CHICAGO.

Absolutely Pure and Unadulterated.

IN USE IN HOSPITALS, CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS, INFIRMARIES.

AND PRESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE.

CURES CONSUMPTION, HEMORRHAGES *And all Wasting Diseases;* DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA.

THE ONLY **PURE STIMULANT** FOR THE SICK, INVALIDS, CONVALESCING PATIENTS, AGED PEOPLE, WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN.

For sale by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers.

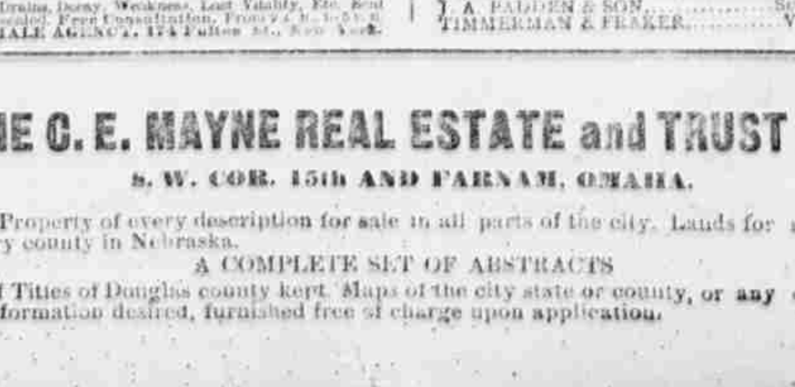
Price, One Dollar per Bottle.

Sold only in sealed bottles, and none genuine except such as bear our trade-mark label ettiquette chemist, as above, and the name of company blown in bottle. Persons east of the Rocky Mountains (except the Territories), unable to procure it from their dealers, can have Half Dozen sent, in plain case, unmarked, Express charges prepaid, by remitting Six Dollars to

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Baltimore, Md.

Send 2-cent stamp for our Unfailing Consumption Formula, consisting principally of raw beefsteak and our whiskey. Equally valuable for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and recovery from all Wasting Diseases. It can be prepared by any housekeeper. All inquiries concerning its formula and the use of our whiskey in any disease, will be cheerfully answered by our Medical Department.

THE PATENT **WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR** IS THE LATEST IMPROVEMENT ON THE



It produces Practical Results in Baking and Roasting never before attained in any Cooking Apparatus, and will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Cooking

ITS THEORY

Is, that all Food Baked or Roasted, should be cooked in fresh air freely admitted to the oven. This is done by discarding the close oven door heretofore used, and substituting for it a door containing a sheet of Wire Gauze nearly as large as the door itself.

Through this Gauze Door the air freely circulates, facilitating the process of cooking, and producing food that is unequalled in flavor and nutrition, and actually cooked with less consumption of fuel than in an oven with a closed door.

It makes an enormous saving in the weight of meat. **It also produces larger Loaves of Bread,** requires less attention from the cook, and promotes the health of the family by the SUPERIOR QUALITY OF THE FOOD COOKED IN IT.

OPINION OF AN EXPERT.

MRS. MARY B. WELCH, Teacher Domestic Economy, Iowa State University, says: "My deliberate judgment is that the oven of the Range, as compared with others, is not only more equally heated in every part—front as well as rear—but as a result of its superior ventilation the food placed therein is better cooked, while retaining a sweeter flavor, and a larger proportion of its best juices. I find, also, that the consumption of fuel in this Range is much less than any other for same work."

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Property of every description for sale in all parts of the city. Lands for sale in every county in Nebraska.

A COMPLETE SET OF ABSTRACTS

Of Titles of Douglas county kept. Maps of the city state or county, or any other information desired, furnished free of charge upon application.