PICKED UP ABOUT THE CITY.

Is Victoria Morosini Schilling in an Omaha Convent?

PAYING FINES AND LICENSES.

Revenue From the Lower Classes-A Pension Forger Arraigned-Rail Notes-Tom Murray's Dollar, Etc.

Where is Victoria?

A telegram was received here early yesterday morning from New York, stating that a party named M. Hernandez had written from Omaha to the effect that Victoria Morosini Schilling, the rich man's daughter and the coachman's wife was in this city and stopping at the convent

of the Sacred Heart.

It was known, of course, that this luckless woman, after her father's severity, her own failure to succeed upon the stage, and the novelty of a wedded life with an adventurer had passed away, had forsaken her spouse and mys-teriously disappeared. All efforts to learn of her whereabouts had failed, and the telegram in question, it was thought, would bring her to light.

A reporter for the BEE accordingly drove to the academy yesterday morning and asked whether any lady answering to the description of the Schilling woman had lately been entertained there

The query provoked unfeigned aston-ishment and a forcible yet courteous denial from the madame with whom the conversation was held.

"We have no such person as you de-scribe in the convent," said the madame. "It would be against our rules to allow any person except ourselves and our students to remain in the convent over Unless in the most extreme cases. For instance, suppose our convent were at a great distance from town and something should pvent a visiting mother from returning at night to her hotel, the only thing we could do would be to permit her simply to stop in one of the lower rooms of our building. We could not think of allowing a married woman to enter the classes with our scholars.'

The reporter suggested that Victoria, if looking for a convent, was doing so because she wanted temporary retirement and to avoid the annoyance and unhap-piness of her unfortunate position. He then detailed a few points in Mrs. Schilling's career, her desertion of her father, her mariage, her debut, and final wander-

ing away.

This caused the sister to heave a sigh of regret and exclaim: "I had not heard of her history. I do not know of her. But she is not here. We could not keep her, not even to afford her asylum. We could not harbor her, even if she had been recommended by one of our convents in which she might have been educated. which she might have been educated. Our academics are not intended for such purposes. Several weeks ago a mother with her two children applied for admission, and we suggested to her to call upon the Franciscan sisters. But she, I know, is not the lady you are looking for. The amount of room at our disposal now would prevent us also from harboring her, because we have no more room than we now require, as we have now over eighty scholars in the building

"Have any ladies been recently admitted from the east?" "The only ladies who have come to us from the cast, have been here since last July. They are young and could not be mistaken for Mrs. Schilling. These came with recommendations, although members of the same family have been educated by us in one way or another for eight years back. These recommendations we always require. No child is admitted to the academy unless recommended, and no gentleman who comes to us with children can induce us to act with them until we ascertain who he is. It would be impossible for Mrs. Schilling to enter without being discovered, and I say that positively and firmly we would not admit any person except under rules, and those would exclude Mrs. Schilling."

The reporter then went to the Poor Clare convent. There is no bell to the outer door, and the visitor walks into the hall without ceremony. On one of the sides he finds a bell-pull, and near it an aperture which is covered by a wooden cylinder, which, in revolving upon an upright pin, serves the purpose of a small door upon hinges. Some locks were trened inside and finally somebody knocked within the cylinder and asked what was wanted. The reporter, as if talking against a dead wall, told of whom he was in quest. But there was no such party there. The convent was ex-clusively for the sisters of the order and nobody was ever permitted to pass be-yond the parlor, nor even hold converse with any of the nuns, except the su perior and then without seeing her face and only upon the most urgent business. The woman behind the wooden drum said that there was fourteen sisters in the institution, and this was the same number the convent had had for some months. There was no such person, she

was positive, in the convent.

If Victoria Morosini Schilling be in Omaha, she certainly is not at either of the institutions mentioned.

THE CITY'S WICKEDNESS. How it is Made to Enrich the Muni-

There are just exactly seventeeu gam-

bling houses that pay a license into the city treasury," replied Officer Turnbull to a reporter yesterday. "At this time last year there were but nine." "What is the increase due to?" was

asked of him. "Partly to the fact that the town is

growing larger, and partly to the fact that a number of "joints" ran for a long time without paying a license, because they were only 'private poker rooms.' We have raided these once or twice, and now they find it more profitable to come up and pay their regular fine every month. How much is that fine? \$27.55 every month."

This fine or license, or whatever the reader be pleased to term it, is paid by the smallest gambling houses in the city as well as the largest. It makes no differ ence, in other words, whether one poker game only is run in the place, or whether faro, keno, roulette or "stud" present com-bined attractions, each proprietor is obliged to pay the same fine. Not long ago the police had a custom of assessing a graduated scale of fines according to the number of dealers employed in a place. This has been done away with, however, the more simple and easily managed sys-tem being substituted in its place. Of course the change is not agreeable to all of the gamblers. Some of the frater-nity who own the smaller places claim that they ought not be compelled to pay as heavy fire as those establishments which are larger and run heavier games. Their profits, it is claimed, are not as large, and yet they are assessed in the same proportion as the men who are making twice as much money.

The men whe set up this claim, particularly, are the fellows who run the private poker rooms. The fact that they secure a good "rake-off" on every game while not under nearly as heavy expenses as the proprietors of the larger establishments, is considered a sufficient be stated that the "rake-off" is a percentage which the house secures on every player's profit. When a big game

is in progress, this rake-off amounts to considerable. All establishments that charge the "rake-off percentage" are considered regular gambling halls, the the game played therein ceases to be a "little friendly one for fun, you know," and the regular fines are levied.

In another direction the city's revenue as increased the past year. Whereas has increased the past year. Whereas there are now 178 saloons in the city, last year there were but 146. This is an inerease of thirty-two and represents an increase in revenue of \$32,000. Only six of this number pay the \$1,000 license in

one sum. The others pay quarterly and semi-annually.

Another and not inconsiderable item in the revenue is the money paid by the fallen women of the city. Of these, as fallen women of the city. Of these, as Officer Turnbull reports, there are now about 200. The proprietresses pay \$10 a month and the girls \$6. The income from this source will be pretty close to \$1,500 this month.

RAIL NOTES.

A New Time Chart-Personal and General.

In the Union Pacific headquarters, general superintendent's office, a new time chart has just been put up, which by a peculiar system of pegs and threads, is calculated to show all the trains on all the divisions of the road, as well as the running time thereof. Different colored banners are placed here and there to represent the snow sheds and eating houses on the system. Red banners represent the former; white banners, the latter. The capacity of the dif-ferent eating houses is also denoted.

The elevator in the Union Pacific head-quarters is now running. It is appreciated as a great convenience for the hundreds of clerks who work in the upper stories of the building.

The strong winds upon the prairie yesterday morning resulted in a delay to all the trains. No. 2 came in at 10:30 and the Grand Island rolled in in two sections, the first nearly on schedule time, and at 12:10 o'clock, nearly an hour behind.

It is underderstood that there is a mutual satisfaction on the part of the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific roads over the withdrawal of the latter from the depot on Tenth street. One reason assigned for this is the fact that the Union Pacific hereafter, will be without a proximate rival for its Kansas City business. The Missouri Pacific runs to the same place, and in a more direct manner, so much so that the majority of the peo-ple who traveled to the Missouri town generally went by way of the Missouri Pacific. To leave from the Union Pacific depot and still patronize a rival line, was galling indeed. Now, however, the Missouri Pacific is with a line with which it can in no measure be considered a rival. It is removed from the accidental benefit which certainly resulted as a consequence of its intimacy with the Union Pacific and now, the latter corporation will be enabled to profit by the removal.

The evening trains both from the east and the west were somewhat delayedby the wind and cold. Train No. 4 from the west on the Union Pacific, due at 5:20, did not arrive until 6:20, being an hour and ten minutes late. Train No. 1 did not leave for the west until 9:20 last evening, being over an hour late, caused by delays on the road from Chicago.

Colonel E. W. Hooker, western agent
of the Rock Island, with headquarters at
Salt Lrke City, is in Omaha.

THANKSGIVING.

Ministers Request Business Men to Close Their Places of Business.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Asso ciation held Monday afternoon, 21st inst., the pastors present expressed an earnest desire and hope for a general participation in the Union Thanksgiving service. It

was therefore on motion, Resolved, That we hereby respectfully request our business men to close their stores, offices and shops at 10 a. m., or earlier, on Thanksgiving day so that they and their employes may have an opportunity to attend the Union Thanksgiving service in exposi-tion hall, beginning promptly at 10:30 a.m., and further. Resolved. That the officers of the associa-

tion communicate this resolution to the business community through the daily papers.

J. S. Detweiler, President. GEO. A. JOPLIN, Secretary,

Scholars Will Celebrate.

The pupils of the 7th A and 6th B grades of room 7, Leavenworth school, are to hold a special Thanksgiving celebration this afternoon. The following is the programme, the rendition of which will be supervised by Miss Ida K. Greenbee, the teacher:

Song, "America" By the school.
Instrumental Duet Lulu Hornberger,
Origin of Thanksgiving. Luther Leisenring. Selected Reading
Lida Loring.

Paper, "Smith's Adventures". Lida Loring.

Music, Instrumental Jennie Donaldson.

Music, Instrumental Louis Treitsche
Recitation, "Thinking it Over,"

Story, The Day Before Thanksgiving...

Julia Davis
Paper, Voyage of the Pilgrims

Maggie O'Toole
Song, "Auld Lang Syne,"... By the School
Paper, Early Colonial Days

Frank Templeton
Paper, The Pilgrim Fathers. Willie Buehler
Instrumental Duet... Halu Hornberger
Instrumental Duet... By the School Song, Home, Sweet Home. ... By the School

If the Mr. Foster, of St. Louis, will address R. W. Gibson & Co., room 5, Withnell block, he will learn something to his advantage

Didn't Get His Dollar.

"Dot Tom Murray vas a svindler, und don't you forged id," murmured a small boy as he stumbled into the jail yesterday morning and blew a blast through his chilled fingers.

"What makes you think so, sonny?" asked the jailer, listlessly.

The boy, whose name is Solomon Nitznur, went on to tell how he had picked up a stray norse belonging to Murray yesterday morning, and upon reporting the matter to Thomas had received promise of a reward of \$1 for his trouble if this animal was returned safe and sound. When the boy took the horse to Murray, the latter offered him only a quarter. "I told him dat I wanted my quarter. "I told him dat I wanted my tollar, and den he sald he would cut my head off," explained the boy, "so roder than get noddings I dook the kevoter of a toller. Shoost de same he vos a syindler.

From a Foreign Shore.

William F. Heins, the ex-county treasurer, has returned with his wife and family after a four months' trip to Europe. He is in excellent health and full of facts and sights and pastimes incident to his journey. He went to Germany traveled through all its parts, visiting Goettingen, Hanover, Bremen, the Hartz mountains; thence going to France and England and Ireland and Scotland, returning here as mentioned. Mr. Heins' description of some of his travels are romantic and graphic and bespeak the pleasure which they occasioned and the lasting impression which they produced opon him. With all the pleasure he enjoyed, Mr. Heins says no place beyond the Atlantic can ever have greater claim upon him than Douglas

The icemen are preparing for a rich

LOVERS' QUARRELS.

Judge Stenberg Doesn't Want Them Settled in Police Court.

Smith was arraigned in police court yesterday morning. The charge against him was disturbing the peace. In reality according to his own story, he was the victim of a lovers' quarrel which ought never to have been brought into police court. Smith, it seems, has been engaged to a young lady resident on Sannders street. Monday night the girl displayed a letter which bore strong evidence of having been written by a masculine hand. This aroused in Smith's breast mingled feelings of curiosity and jealousy, and he demanded that the letter be shown to him.
The lady refused. Smith tried to tear
the letter from her. She skipped nimbly
away and turned a deaf ear to his coaxing and threats. She swore that she would defend the letter with her life, A violent quarrel ensued, which resulted in the girl's taking the engagement ring off her finger and throwing it in Smith's face. One after another she showered at face. One after another she showered at him the trinkets which her lover had be-stowed upon her, vowing to have noth-ing more to do. Fearing that Smith might, in his anger, harm the girl, one of the occupants called the police and had him arrested. Upon hearing the story Judge Stenberg dismissed the prisoner, with the remark that the police court was no place for lovers to settle their quarrels.

Out of four drunks two were released. Flora Auberry was committed in default of a fine of \$5 and costs, and John Banson was sent up for ten days. He has been on a spree for a month and is all but suffering with the delirium tremens. S. H. Sheridan charged with stealing an overcoat from a man numed Comblad, was sentenced to thirty day in the county jail Charles Reilly and James Miner also charged with stealing coats were

FORGING PENSION PAPERS.

An Old Soldier Being Tried for That Crime.

In United the States court yesterday morning, the trial of H. C. Griffiths, for forging pension papers for one Joseph R. Hughes, was commenced. Griffiths is an old soldier and has lost both legs. This fact entitles him to a good deal of sympathy. "We have got a dead sure case against him," said District Attorney Lambertson yesterday. "The only thing that can possibly save him is the fact

he lost both legs in the late war?"
It is claimed that in 1883, Griffiths went to Hughes and offered to procure him a pension if he would allow him (Griffiths) to draw up the papers. The affidavit was accordingly drawn up, and in the presence of the county clerk was sighed by a man who claimed to be Dr. N. W. Chamberlain, assistant surgeon of the Thirteenth Indiana regiment. This man, it is claimed, was either Griffiths or a confederate of his. The forgery was a bungling one and was patent on the face of it.

Hughes, the man by whom the pension was to be drawn, was tried for complicity in the crime, convicted and sen-tenced to three months in jail. His term, to use his own words while testifying to-day, he served like a little man.

Patrick McNulty, who is charged with breaking open a United States mail-box

at Lincoln, was brought into court to-day. He plead guilty. His only defence was that he was drunk at the time the offense was committed.

Clipping Horses.

To the Editor of the BEE: The theory of clipping, which is announced as a defense to the "suggestions" of the executive committee of the Nebraska Humane society by the writer signing himself "Horseman" may be plausible when horses are subjected to hard driving, but his original announcement was one calculated to induce owners of norses for family and ordinary uses to have their horses clipped also, which, if it was done, would to our mind be a most cruel treatment.

As representatives of the Nebraska State Humane society for the prevention, of cruelty to animals, we propose frankly and fearlessly, without prejudice or malice or a desire to infringe upon any one's rights or privileges or any wish to render ourselves meddlesome or obnoxious, to call attention to such acts as appear to us to give discomfort to the dumb animals, whose usefulness and fidelity to mankind have been for ages e xemplified and whose mute appeal to man's sympathy for a little consideration has been so long ignored. We are conscientious and honest in our intentions and have no notion in view but the comfort of the poor beasts whose advo-cates we are, but we will do our duty even at the risk of becoming unpopular with those who do not fully appreciate the noble objects and the future benefits morally to our citizens that will accrue from a popular support of a society which is destined to become an "institu-

tion" of your own.
"Horseman" offers as an argument "that God does not give us horses with shoes on," neither does He send man shoes on," into the world with clothing on. He does, however, give to the horse a coat of hair and increases that coat as the weather becomes colder. He also provides the horse with bushy tail and mane to brush away flies, and no specious argument can convince a humane man that the horse is more comfortable in winter with the coat clipped or better pleased to have its mane and tail cut off because a "bob-tail nag" may tickle the fancy of the thoughtless owner; and if "Horseman has lived forty-five years he knows that thirty years ago "bob-tailed" horses were "all the fashion."

Our object is not to induce newspaper

controversy or engender unpleasant feel ings, but to correct errors when, in our honest judgment, based upon experience and a careful investigation of the matter,

we discover them.
We realize that the press is the most valuable medium through which to reach the public, and so long as the courtesy is extended to us we shall avail ourselves of it, not to make personal allusions or give annoyance, but as an educator only, and in doing this we do not wish to be misunderstood. Our object should be and will be yours, and we expect the counte-ance, endorsement and support of all good citizens. The Humane society is a moral educator, a humanizer, and as such will help to make good citizens.

such will help to make good citizens.

"Horseman's" experience may justify his assertion regarding the clipping of horses that must be "driven hard" and in thus specifying he admits E. Converso, that the clipping of horses in general at this season of the year would be cruel and injurious. We are sorry we do not know "Horseman" and would rather he had confessed his identity as we have and shall continue to do for we are satisfied shall continue to do for we are satisfied from the tenor of his article that he is a well meaning man, a humane man, and man from whose experience we might gather some useful hints that might be valuable to our society, and we are in-clined to think that his enthusiasm for the "American Patent Clipper" may have induced his warm defense of the clipping referred to. We also know that the affection which the firemen have for their horses would make it dangerous for any one to harm or even renter uncomfortable one of the noble and intelligent aniable one of the noble and intelligent and mals that belong to the fire department. Some years the over-head check line was introduced and extensively used all over the country, as a means of giving additional style and beauty to the horse and thousands of noble, generous and kind-hearted men allowed the over-head

check line on their horses, ignorant of the eruelty and injury this barbarous con-trivance was inflicting upon the poor beast. So soon as they were informed by those who made this matter a study, and informed through the columns of the press, no humane man could be induced again to permit the use of the over-head check line. In our larger eastern cities it is now almost entirely abandoned. In the early future we will, with the permission of the editor, give the public the reasons why the over-head check line is injurious and cruel, as there are many good citizens of Omaha whose horses are

subjected to this check line.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Nebraska State Humane Society.

NEW OUTFITS FOR NEWSPAPERS. The Omaha Type Foundry and Sup ply House for Printers and

Publishers. The Western Newspaper Union Omaha is prepared at all times to outfit publishers on short notice with presses, type, rules, borders, inks, composition, sticks and rules, and in fact everything in the line of printers and publishers supplies. Better terms and more liberal supplies. Detter terms and more florral prices can be secured than by sending to Chicago or elsewhere. Save money by buying near home. Second hand goods in the printing line bought and sold. We often have great bargains in this particular. Send for The Printers' Auxiliary, our monthly trade journal, that gives lists of goods and prices and from time to time proclaims unequalled bargains innew and second hand material.

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION, 12th Street, bet. Howardand Jackson, Omah Naberaska.

District Court. Francis M. Upton and several others all non-residents have filed a petition to attach the property of Robert C. Thud-

ium et al, supposed to be in this county, to satisfy a debt of \$7,165.88.

The case of H. M. Chase, charged with larceny, is on trial.

Judge Wakely refused to grant the writ of habeas corpus asked in the case of Battin, the young man with whom the daughter of James McArdle eloped, and

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed Nov. 22, with the county clerk:

the case will be brought to the supreme

23, with the county clerk:
Catherine U Harris to Frank D Muir, middle ½ of lt 7 blk 294½, Omaha, w d—52,750.
Frank D Muir to Arthur Remington undiv ¾ of the middle ½ it 7 blk 294½, w d—81,375.
F W Corliss and wf to James Allen, sw¼ of ne¼, sec 28 16 10, 40 acres, w d—8400.
John W Reece and wf to Larmon P Pruyn, n¾ lt 1 and n¼ of e¼ lt 2 blk 2 Patrick's add w d—83,000.

John W Reece and WI to Larmon P Prityn, n)4 It 1 and n)4 of e)4 It 2 blk 2 Patrick's add w d—\$3,000.

Mark A Upton et al to Geo B Green, part of lot 7 blk 76, So Omaha, w d—\$1,000.

Larmon P Pruyn and wf to Chas W Pruyn part lts 1 and 2 blk 2 Patrick's add, w d—\$2,500.

Jas G Megeath to the public, plat of lts 55 to 68 inclus, Windsor place, 2 78-100 acres in sec 28-15-14, dedication.

John O'Donohoe to Jas W Karel, lts 16 and 17 blk 19, Wilcox's 2nd add, w d—\$1,700.

Saml Schlesinger to Margaret Althshuler, part of lts 11 and 12 blk 80 S Om, q c—\$2,000.

T W T Richards, trustee, to Peter M Ekstrum et al part of tax lt 32 in ne½ nw¼ sec 27-15-13, w d—\$500.

W E Krause to Louise M Melcher, lt 2 blk 1, Omaha View, w d—\$1,000.

Fred H Davis and wf to Albert F Church, lt 5 Fairmount place, w d—\$1,000.

Fred H Davis and wf to Albert F Church, lt 5 Fairmount place, w d—\$1,250.

Thos J Sheedy to Morris Morrison, lts 11 and 12 blk 6 Syndicate hill, w d—\$235.

J W Coyner and wf et al to John R Caunon lt 11 blk 7 Plainview, w d—\$7500.

J W Coyner et al to Wilson O Bridge, it 12

J W Coyner and wf et al to John R Cannon it 11 bik 7 Plainview, w d—\$750.

J W Coyner et al to Wilson O Bridge, it 12 bik 7 Plainview, w d—\$750.

John R Cannon and wf to Elizabeth Thompson it 11 bik 7 Plainview, w d—\$750.

Anna M R McCoy to V G Lantry, it 4 bik 97, it 9 bik 134, it 7 bik 99, it 5 bik 256, it 3 bik 251 and out it 275, Florence, q c—\$1.

Henry Croft and wf to Lee N Yates part of it 11 bik 12, Shull's 2d add, w d—\$200.

Henry Croft and wf to Lee N Y ates, part of it 11 bik 12, Shull's 2nd add, w d—\$200.

Henry Croft and wf to Edward Cr oft, w)4 it 11 bik 12, Shull's 2nd add, w d—\$200.

James M Swetnam to John S Morrison, it 6 bik 3, Hartford place, w d—\$300.

Wm Sezelke and wf to L V Morse et al, it

Wm Segelke and wf to L V Morse et al, lt 5 blk 2, Myers, Richards & Tilden's add, w d S450.

Chas Anderes et al to L V Morse et al, lt 10 blk 3, Omaha View, wd—\$1,000.

Geo D Edson and wf to L V Morse et al,

Its 3 and 6, Marion place, w d-\$1,000. The sad news has been received in this city of the accidental death of Hermann Blickensderfer, the youngest son of Chief Engineer Blickensderfer of the Union Pacific. He was killed while surveying in Idaho by the accidental dis-charge of a gun. The body will be taken to Lebanon, Mo., for interment.

Four Thousand Acres. The undersigned has for sale over four thousand acres in one body (not alternate) about 70 miles west of Omaha with 400 acres broke, with house and barn on it. There are or this large body of land seven running streams, not sunk in the ground, but even with the bank. It is surrounded by five railroads and would be desirable for a stock ranch. Fine soil, no sand or swamp on the place. Address Joseph H. Connon, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Frank Mittauer has accepted the chal-lenge of T. F. Blackmore, published in yesterday's BEE. The terms and time of the race have not yet been settled. Black-more's friends are confident that he can down the champion of Nebraska, while Mittauer's friends are equally confident

A large consignment of Antelope Saddles received by the Omaha Commission Co., 519 South 13th st.; for sale cheap.

A Slippery Walk. Andrew Peacock, an old man employed as helper at the U. P. shops, while on his way to work about 6:30 yesterday morning slipped and fell at the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas. He was picked up by Policeman Matza and removed to his home, 2215 Harney street.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Basing Powder Co., 468 Wall St.,

UNHEARD-OF VALUES.

For several days past, we have been constantly receiving new addiions to our already immense stock. These goods were manufactured expressly for our establishment here in Omaha, and they must and will be sold, if low prices, and reductions on low prices will help us to do so. Among the new arrivals we have 900 heavy Overcoats, in all grades and colors. To give you an idea how these goods are beingslaughtered we enumerate the following prices:

100 Mens' Heavy Chinchilla Beaver Storm Overcoats, cassimere lined, extra length, with large fur collar and cuffs, at \$8. This same class

of coats were sold only a week ago for \$13.50.

75 All Wool Beaver Chinchilla Overcoats, lined with fine serge, and satin sleeve lining, at \$9.75. Former price \$13.75.

100 Plain, Smooth All Wool Beaver Overcoats, in black and brown, double breasted and elegantly trimmed, at \$10.50. This coat sells at any other establishment at \$15.

65 Heavy Dark Striped Overcoats, trimmed with fur collar and cuffs,

Another lot of our celebrated \$3.60 Overcoats, which are fully worth \$6. We also received about 20 different styles of childrens' and boys' Overcoats. For children from 4 to 12 years of age we have a very neat fur trimmed Overcoats for \$1.95; worth at least \$3. We call your attention to 300 neatly gotten up Childrens' Suits, from 4 to 13 years at \$1.85. These suits were sold formerly at \$2.75.

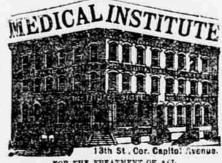
All of the above described goods are selling now very rapidly and we would advise all intending purchasers to examine them before sizes

are broken. All goods at one price at

THE NEBRASKA CLOTHING COMPANY

Cor. Douglas and 14th sts., Omaha.

AHAMO



FOR THE TREATMENT OF ACL Chronic & Surgical Diseases.

DR. MOMENAMY, Proprietor.

DR. Momenamy, Proprietor.

Sixteen years itospital and Private Practice

We have the facilities, apparatus and remedies
for the successful treatment of every form of discase requiring either medical or surgical treatment,
and invite all to come and investigate for themselves
or correspond with us. Long experience in treating cases by letter enables us to treat many cases
scientifically without seeing them.

WRITE FOR CIRCULAR on Deformities and
Braces, Club Feet, Curvatures of the Spine WRITE FOR CIRCULAR on Detormites and Braces, Club Feet, Curvatures of the Spine Diezases of WOMEN, Piles, Tumors, Cancers, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Inhalation, Electricity, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Kidney, Eye, Ear, Skin, Blood and all surgical operations.

Batterles, Inhalers, Braces, Trusses, and

Batteries, Inhalers, Braces, Trusses, and all kinds of Medical and Surgical Appliances, manufactured and for sale.

The only reliable sledical institute making Private, Special Nervous Diseases.

A SPECIALTY.

ALL CONTAGIOUS AND BLOOD DISEASES, from whatever cause produced, successfully treated. We can remove Syphilitic poison from the system without mercury.

New restorative treatment for loss of vital power. ALL COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL. Call and consult us or send name and post-office sidress—plainly written—enclose stamp, and we will send you, in plain wrapper, our

Will send you, in plain wrapper, our PRIVATE CIRCULAR TO MEN UPON PRIVATE, SPECIAL AND NEWYOUS DISSASSES SEMINAL WEARNESS, SPERMATCHRIGH, IMPOTEN CY, SYPHILLS, GONORRHIGE, GLEET, VARICOCKLE STRICTION, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE GENTTO UNINARY ORGANS, OF SEND HISTORY OF YOUR CASE FOR ANY OFFICE. an opinion.

Persons unable to visit us may be trested at their homes, by correspondence. Medicines and Instruments sent by mail or express SECURELY PACK ED FROM OBSERVATION, no marks to indicate the proposal interview procontents or sender. One personal interview pre-ferred if convenient. Fifty rooms for the accom-modation of patients. Board and attendance at reasonable prices. Address all Letters to Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute,

E.T. ALLEN, M. D. SPECIALIST,

Cor. 13th St. and Capitol Ave., OMAHA, NEB.

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Room 9 Williams Building, cor. 15th and Dodge sts., Omaha.

Hours 8 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m 21,829,850



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ORGANS At Remarkably Low Prices And on Easy Terms of

Payments. 2 stop Organs, high walnut case, only \$42, Great bargain \$5 down, and \$4 monthly Rosewood Melodian-5 octaves, in perfect order, only \$20. Good bargain. \$4 down,

Splendid 9 stop Organ, slightly used and as good as new, only \$48. Terms \$4 monthly until paid. 6 stop Organ, walnut case, 6 octaves, 4 sets of reeds, only \$33. Great bargain. Terms \$4 down and \$3 a month until paid. Magnificent Shoninger "Chime" organ, not used 6 months; warranted for 7 years, at great bargain and easy terms, square Piano, small size, suitable for be-

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