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It is growing rapidly and will soon expand beyond the limits of its native state. THE presidential race course is full of

THERE is vitality in the Allison boom.

would-be dark horses. This dark hue is not natural, however. It has been put on by artificial means, and the individuals are easily recognized below the black paint. The real dark horse does not prance into the arena until the last moment.

THAT union depot chestnut comes to the front again smiling at the credulity of Omaha tax-payers who contributed \$200,000 in city bonds for putting up that magnificent cow-shed on Tenth street, and \$250,000 in county bonds with which Sidney Dillon built that depot on the banks of Spoon lake.

Sr. Louis for once has got away with Chicago. This is not so much on account of St. Louis as a summer resort as on account of the salubrity of Mississippi never-filtered water. That fluid mixes better with the pure Bourbon juice than does the water drawn out of the Lake Michigan tunnel.

THE New York produce exchange has discovered through an investigating committee that western flour can be purchased more cheaply in Europe than on the Atlantic seaboard. Such discrimination against American merchants by the railroads is a nefarious The inters mission should take some decided action in this matter.

IT is not the grand jury alone that is getting impatient to welcome home Jay Gould. The professional Wall street speculators are counting the days on their fingers when he will again put foot on American soil. Since the 1st of January the lambs have fought shy of "corners," and the result has been that the brokers are literally dead broke. If the wizard will only take a hand in the game and stir up the market the brokers wont care whether he is bull or

WHILE the democratic national committee held Washington, President Cleveland quietly slipped off to Florida without even asking the boys up to the white house to taste his Kentucky sour mash. This is such a departure from Jacksonian principles that defeat for renomination at the St. Louis convention stares the president in the face. It will not do for prospective candidates to allow such time-honored democratio customs to fall into "innocuous des uetude.

THE sugar trust was put upon the dissecting table of the New York senate committee as the first subject for inves tigation. The first day's procedure made the trust wriggle and squirm under the scorehing scalpel of the committee. But nothing else was accomp lished. The fact became very quickly evident that it will take considerable knifing before the true inwards of the trust are laid bare. But the probing will go on, and if the heart of the trust can be got at the truth of the nefarious combinations to rob the people will come

THE Beatrice board of trade has voted one hundred dollars to the relief fund for the sufferers from the cyclone at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, and notified Governor Oglesby that it is prepared to do more if necessary. This most commendable action deserves more than passing attention, to the end that other boards of trade in Nebraska may be moved to emulate the example. The cause is a worthy one, and the action of the merchants of Beatrice, identified with the board of trade, shows that they are men of the right spirit.

THE cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis have been agitating the question of uniting into one city for the purpose of getting out one grand edition of the census and for other reasons. The latest scheme is suggested by Mr. J. W. McClurg, who proposes, as the first step in the matter, to form a new board of trade, consisting of twenty members from each city. The only obstacle in the way appears to be the choice of a president for the proposed board. Each city is too jealous to concede the honor to the other, and the dilemma might force the board to call on their inveterate enemy, Chicago, to send up a figure-head.

The Democratic National Convention. The national convention of the democratic party will meet at St. Louis on the 5th of June. There was a vigorous struggle between the five cities that desired the convention, and the victory of the representatives of St. Louis should commend them to the heartiest regard of their constituents. The selection of that city rendered necessary a reconsideration of the earlier action of the national committee designating July 3 as the date of holding the convention, and it will meet a month earlier and two weeks in advance of the republican national convention. The result indicates that Mr. Cleveland had either expressed no wish as to when and where the convention should be held or that his desire was disregarded. The supposition has been that he felt a good deal of concern about the matter, but it now seems probable that this was a mistake, and that the committee was enabled to act free from any administration in-

Except for the possible local influence

to be exerted by the convention, the

fluence.

place of meeting is perhaps not a matter of very great importance, and on this one ground the committee would doubtless have acted more wisely if it had chosen Chicago or San Francisco, and particularly the latter. . It will meet in a democratic stronghold where its presence will have no other effect than to intensify the ardor and enthusiasm of democrats, who do not need any such stimulus, and where perhaps the greatest gratification of the delegates will be in the knowledge that they are not, as the facetious Senator Vest expressed it, "feeding a republican city on democratic sponge cake." So far as the chief work of the convention is concerned, it will undoubtedly be as well done in St. Louis as it could be done in any other city. Unless all signs fail the business of renominating Mr. Cleveland and unreservedly endorsing his administration will be performed with all the heartiness and enthusiasm which so perfunctory a duty can inspire. There are intimations of an opposition to this programme which may prove more or less formidable, but it. is not apparent that they have any substantial basis. Democrats can be found everywhere who are not in favor of Cleveland, and some of these will doubtless get into the convention. There is talk about the machinations of Gorman and Randall to defeat a renomination of the president, and very likely these politicians, who have nothing to expect of 'the administration, would be very glad to accomplish this. There is an element of the party in New York which would very much prefer Governor Hill as a candidate. But the great majority of the party feel that its cause would be utterly hopeless without Cleveland, and it is not to be doubted that the representatives of this ma-

wish. The fact that the convention will be held earlier than usual, and in advance of the republican convention, possesses no great significance. It simply assures a long campaign, which, however satisfactory to the politicians, will not be welcome to the business of the country. The quadrennial political contest is always more or less disastrous to business, and of course the more prolonged it is the greater the damage. The next campaign promises to be one of the most active and heated that the country has known for many years, and it would doubtless have been better for the general welfare to have confined it to two months instead of extending it over nearly five, as will now have to be done. There will certainly be enough politics this year to satisfy the most inordinate appetite.

jority will be strong enough in the con-

vention to carry everything as they

Not Wholly Satisfactory.

It may be regarded as quite certain that the reply of the secretary of war to the house resolution asking information regarding the battle flags in the custody of that department will not be universally accepted as a satisfactory vindication of the course which it had been proposed to take respecting those trophies. The soldiers of the country, whose indignant protest against the proposal to return these flags caused the president to promptly revoke the authority he had given to do this, will not be convinced by the statement of the secretary of war that there were any sufficient precedents giving warrant for the proposal to surrender the flags, and a great many other people less deeply interested in the subject will be compelled in candor to reach the same con

clusion. It was not ingenuous on the part of the secretary of war to imply that his predecessors, and particularly Mr. Stanton, were responsible for instituting the policy of returning confederate flags, for the facts he was compelled to present are against any such implication; besides which nobody will believe, so far at least as Mr. Stanton is concerned, that he could have been induced under any circumstances to favor a general return of these flags. But the simple truth is that the confederate flags which were removed from the war department during the incumbency of Mr. Stanton were merely loaned, except such

as were sent to military organizations by which they had been captured. Whatever significance this matter may have in a political way has not been removed by the reply of the secretary of war to the house resolution. The fact remains that there was no precedent to justify the proposal to return the confederate flags, a proceeding in any event for which the executive department had no authority, and that the president in approving the proposal exhibited a spirit offensive to the loyal sentiment of the country. In revoking the order for the return of the flags he did not manifest the least consideration for this offended sentiment, but rather allowed it to be inferred that had he possessed the authority the order would have been carried out. It was a mistake that will not be forgotten.

Act Prudently.

The mechanics employed in the building trades will make a very serious blunder if they do not come to an amicable understanding with the builders

season opens.

It is the manifest interest of workingmen to get the highest wages and most liberal hours of labor that can be secured from employers. Labor unions and federations of trades are the most effective agencies for upholding wages and enforcing the demands of workingmen. There are times and seasons when skilled labor can command its own price and dictate its own terms, and seasons when the mechanics engaged in building trades must take prudent counsels. Such a season is now before us. The past season has witnessed an overgrowth of American cities. The building boom last year was not confined to the west and south. New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore showed extraordinary building activity in 1887. It is but natural that a reaction should follow the overproduction of buildings. The present year, independent of the usual dullness of presidential election years, will witness a general slackness in building operations, not only in the large cities, but also in cities of the second and third class. It is a well established principle in commerce that you can not raise prices on a declining market. The same natural law of demand and supply governs industry.

When there is an active demand for mechanics and laborers high wages can be maintained, and the demands of workingmen for reduced hours and extras can readily be enforced. But in a senson of general dullness, when there is a surplus of unemployed mechanics and laborers, it is up hill work to command or enforce the highest rate of wages and a reduction of the hours of labor. Last year nearly eight millions were spent in Omaha for building improvements. The construction of mammoth business blocks banks and packing houses employed thousands of skilled mechanics. This year the outlook so far is not very promising. With the exception of two large blocks already under construction, the business buildings so far projected will not employ one-half the building force which was at work last season.

The abandonment of work on the city hall, the failure of the new hotel project, and the break up of the Knights of Pythias building scheme have discouraged property owners who were disposed to invest in coatly building enterprises. This state of facts should not be lost sight of by workingmen. If they can come to an agreement with the builders on last year's scale of wages they should be content. There is strength in union, but unless there is prudence in the counsels of workingmen, they are liable to make very serious and costly blunders.

On the other hand the contractors and builders should exhibit fairness and liberality in treating with the workingmen. They should endeavor, if possible, to come to terms mutually agreeable. They must recognize the right of workingmen to act in concert even when they do not feel able to yield to all of their demands.

LAST Saturday's meeting of the county commissioners was attended chiefly by the paving, grading, sewer and sweeping contractors, who appeared to be very anxious that the proposition for the Yankton road should be modified in some way. The true inwardness of that projection of quite a number of new mining ioners was, h commis a desire on the part of these contractors to have the special county election postponed until after the city sewer bond election. If this railroad project cannot be carried out without combining with contractors and boodlers, it had better be abandoned altogether. It is high time that Omaha should break up the corrupt contractors' ring which manipulated the last legislature to the detriment of this city, has exerted such a baneful influence upon the city council and is trying its level best to control the county board. At vesterday's meeting of the commissioners the same gang was present and listened with satisfaction to the report against calling the election.

THAT a corrupt combination exists between Omaha councilmen and contractors is an open secret. No concealment of their intimate relations has been attempted. The enormous sums which certain of these contractors have drawn out of the city treasury are matters of notoriety. The raids, which they are making successfully at every session by voting themselves extras through their dummies in the council, who are continually overriding the board of public works, afford sufficient cause for alarm. Tweedism has become rampant, and unless it receives effective check. we shall roll up a mountain of debt without having anything more to show for it than a few miles of rotten wooden pavement, tumble-down sewers, and deep gashes through the hillsides which have been graded to accommodate contractors and land sharks.

Now that Omaha has been made point of immediate transportation an opportunity is given for local capitalists to build a bonded warehouse. There will be ample employment for such a structure and its use will increase with the growth of the city. Under the new regime importers can have their goods sent in bond directly from the wharf to this city where the appraisement and collection of duties will be made. Until stores are provided our merchants will be competled to take their goods immediately upon arrival whether it is convenient or not. Often it pays business men to allow goods to remain in store and pay storage charges until such time as they are ready to place them on sale. when duties are paid and the goods removed. Who will build the first bonded storehouse for Omaha?

THE city of Omaha is a corporation whose property, estimated at its lowest value, exceeds one hundred millions of dollars. The mayor and council are the managers of this corporation with power to impose assessments in the shape of taxes amounting to fully one million a year on the property owners. When this tremendous power is in such hands as Pat Ford, Tom Lowry, Manville, Van Camp, and others of that ilk, it becomes a matter of vital necessity to the taxpayers and property owners to enforce the charter limita-

and contractors before the building | tions against overlaps and lawless conspiracies with contractors. Is there any corporation in Omaha that would allow such men to manage its affairs, even if it only amounted to an expendi-

ture of \$50,000 a year? AFTER expending over \$50,000 for grading Eleventh street to its full width. it is now proposed to narrow the street and to sell about one-third of the graded street. The contractor for this grading, Mr. Stuht, is said to be the prime mover for this proposed land grab. The question naturally arises, where will the taxpayers get back the money expended for grading that part of Eleventh street which is to be abandoned? Why was not the scheme to narrow the street carried out before any grading was done at the public expense, and let the purchasers of the abandoned strips pay for their own grading? Doesn't this little scheme strikingly exhibit the peculiar enterprise of the council bell-wether and his gang? MR. CORBIN has given the striking

coal miners, whose demand for higher wages he has resisted, twenty thousand dollars to be distributed among the most needy of them. This is a vicious gift. It is adding insult to injury. What the strikers asked for was living wages for their work. This was refused them and a money gift substituted. There could not be a more degrading course of action adopted by Mr. Corbin and his co-monopolists. It is a deliberate attempt to break down all independence and manhood in their workmen and should be hissed down by public sentiment.

AT the last meeting of the council, Hascall introduced an ordinance to repeal the ordinance directing the treasurer to sell \$25,000 city hall bonds, the proceeds of which were to be used for paying the contractor's claim for work done on the city hall basement. The object of this move is evidently to mislead the public and the courts as regards the collusion of the council jobbers with the contractors. It is also in the nature of a threat that the council does not propose to spend another dollar on the city hall in its present location.

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE is both as intelligent and candid man. He has been one of the strongest friends of Mr. Blaine, but he now admits that the withdrawal of the Maine statesman has made the republican party much stronger, and he thinks it is the duty of the party to take Mr. Blaine at his word and to regard him as wholly out of the race. Mr. Carnegie expresses strong confidence in republican success under any one of the able leaders who are now most promi nently mentioned as possible candidates.

HASCALL has thrown a sop to the unemployed workingmen by proposing a scheme to build a city jail. Where he is to get the money for building this structure is not manifest unless he proposes to let the builders charge three prices, sue the city and take their chances of getting their pay out of the judgment fund, into which all the questionable claims are dumped.

THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

The construction of railroads through the mining regions of the far west has led to the

The original inventor of the two-wheeled grain drill, which has such a wide acceptance throughout the west, died not long since in an almshouse. The cut and wire nail manufacturer

effort to divide the . trade among themselves upon a remunerative basis. The general prosperity of the cotton good industry of New England is shown by the en

throughout the west are making one more

largement of various plants and the introduc tion of improved machinery. The Italian government has ordered th construction of a dynamite gun in Philadel-

phia that will send a projectile weighing 600 pounds a distance of four miles. An Illinois manufacturer recently shipped nine carloads of corn-shellers to South America, and several to South Africa, Nev

Zealand and the Sandwich Islands. A Callowhill street firm has just put in op eration the largest riveting machine made in this country. It can rivet poiler shells mad from plates up to ninety-six inches in width

Many country boot and shoe factories are far behind on orders, and the tendency is to keep them busy and let the big town factories, with their labor organizations, run slack The people of Atlanta have secured as abundant supply of filtered water, over 4,000,000 gallons per day, by the use of twelve filters ten feet high and thirteen feet in diameter.

A new building material called stone brick is made by the grinding together of lime and sand in a dry state. It is then heated by steam and transformed into burned hydraulic

A large stove manufacturer in Albany has secured the consent of his workmen to retain 10 per cent of their wages until the end of the year, to be forfeited to the firm in the event of a strike.

The borers after oil in the Indian territory have been going through oil-bearing strata and are all standing around their wells on tiptoe, waiting for the roar that is to make millionaires out of them.

The people of Clevelund, O., have decided to invest \$300,000 in a trannel, to be built out into the lake, one and a half miles long. which will be seventy feet below its surface and seven feet in diameter.

The dealers in plumbers' supplies have

formed a combination by which they will obtain better discounts from manufacturers and have secured promises from the latter not to sell to their customers. A large lathe has just been turned ou from the Pennsylvania foundry that will turn a piece sixteen feet long between the

centers. Never before was as much heavy machinery made as at this time. One hundred thousand acres of valuable coal land in West Virginia have been purchased by Eastern capitalists for immediate

development. Hard timber, splint, canne and bituminous coal are abundant. A Great Oversight. Philadelphia Ledger.

There is one unfortunate ommission from the Blair bill. Millions are offered for com mon-school education, and not one cent for the education of Senator Blair himself

though his final speech, with its indefinite nonsense about Jesuits, shows that he need a great deal. The Real Situation. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Philadelphia democratic paper says

"Mr. Blaine's retirement produces a per-

ceptible shakiness in the ranks of the re-

publican party." There is evidently a mistake here. The republicans have not, at any other time since 1872, felt so confident of success as they do at this moment.

> A Valuable Suggestion. Chicago Times.

Not only ought every congressman to have a clerk, but most of the congressmen ought to go home and let their clerks run the country.

Fantastically Improbable. Louisville Courier-Journal.

If an entire base ball club can abstain for a whole season from intoxicating drinks, who can say that at some future day a legislature or a congress may not go through a session

> Chance for a Worm-trust. Boston Globe.

The new fisheries treaty, as far as it has been published, does not seem to give our fishermen the right to buy bait in Canada, and the American angler must still dig his worms in American soil.

Perhaps She Was There.

Springfield Republican.
The Sheridan family are divided on the question. Phil's mother says he was born at Somerset, O. And certain circumstances connected with the occasion add a good deal of weight to her evidence.

Progress. "Tis in the advance of individual minds That the slow crowd should ground their expectations entually to follow-as the sea Waits ages in its bed, till some one wave

But or the multitude aspires, extends The empire of the whole, some feet, per haps, Over the strip of sand which could confine Its fellows so long time; thenceforth the rest, Even to the meanest hurry in at once,

STATE AND TERRITORY. Nebraska Jottings.

Hebron is moving enthusiastically for electric lights and water works. Plattsmouth wrenches the purses of

drummers by slapping the occupation tax on them. Beatrice has discovered that the gas

meter is the nearest approach to perpetual motion in the city. The second trial of Jeff Long for the murder of the Bascombe family will

come off in the district court at North Platte, April 11. Nebraska City is rustling for \$10,000 to educate the mossbacks of the east

growth and prospects. The Vidette is the name of a neat and discursive monthly magazine started by the students of Hastings college. It has a staff of nine editors and managers.

A reward of \$100 is offered by the

with luminous pictures of the city

sheriff of Hall county for the arrest of Gustave Moeller, the supposed mur-derer of Valentine Gulcher at Grand Island. The election in Nebraska City Tues day proved that but five residents prefer

walking to riding street cars. franchise for a street railway granted by a vote of 466 to 5. Richardson county will have another

chance to put the legal screws to Dr. Gandy. The supreme court has granted him a new trial. The luxury comes high, but the people will have his room rather than his company. Hon. J. Sterling Morton's gift of a

park to Nebraska City is a most valuable one. The tract comprises twentythree acres of undulating, broken land, beautifully wooded, and with the expenditure of a small sum of money can be made in a few years a refreshing breathing place for the people. The North Platte authorities have

discovered a storehouse loaded with stolen goods-cigars, dress goods, groceries and canned goods-taken from the cars of the Union Pacific. Charles Platte and Logan, and John Tfiford, jr., have been arrested, charged with ceny, and John Tilford, sr., has been found guilty of receiving the goods.

Last October Mr. B. F. Carson moved from Emly City, Mich., to Dundy county and brought a valuable Newfoundland dog with him. The dog disappeared in a few days. Three months later Mr. Carson received a letter from home stating that the dog had returned, but reduced in flesh to a mere skelet on. took the dog just 100 days to make the trip of 2,000 miles. After remaining on the old farm three days and not finding his master the dog again disap-peared and it is believed that he has started on his return trip. Mr. Carson offers a reward of \$50 for the dog. His great interest in the dog is owing to the fact that the animal had once saved the life of his wife, who had been attacked in an open field by a vicious horse.

Iowa Items. Farms in Scott county rent for \$5 per

The Merchants Social and Protective union has been organized in Davenport. Coal thieves have been arrested at Gifford. Among the number was the new railroad agent of that place. Marion has a broom brigade composed

of ten young ladies of that city. During leap year they propose to sweep all the old bachelors off the face of the earth.

The wife of Joseph Bavin, residing near Union, gave birth to triplets Sun-day night, all boys, weighing seven and one-half pounds each. Two of them are living.

Dakota.

The crematory established at Valley City is nearly completed, and will be ready for business in a few days. The city council of Rapid City have

ordered a special election March 15 for the purpose of reincorporation under the general law of the territory. The school of mines in Rapid City is

valuable adjunct to the mineral development of the hills. All the different classes of ores are tested there and their value made known by competent professors. The supreme court of Dakota has

handed down its decision in the local option cases before it, holding the law to be constitutional. All the judges concur except Judge Thomas, who dissents on the ground that the law is in conflict with the organic act of the territory, which forbids the legislature from passing any act impairing the rights of private property.

Wyoming. Governor Moonlight is making free

settlers.

use of the veto. The Maverick bill was. snuffed out by a veto a few days ago. The newspapers are not enthusiastic in praise of the legislative assembly.

Its existence is regarded as a public calamity. The losses to the government in the recent fire at Fort McKinney foot up as

follows: Stores, \$9,000; property, \$1,500; building, \$5,000; total, \$15,500. The real estate business is picking up at a profitable rate in Laramie. The glass works, rolling mills and soda works are attracting large numbers of

Here is luck by the bushel. Daniels, a cowboy working for the "C. Y." outfit, is said to have inherited \$61,000 by the death of an almost forgotten uncle in Indians.

LIBERALITY OF THE PEOPLE.

The "Bee's" Heroine Fund Reaches Over \$10,800.

AND THE GOOD WORK GOES ON.

The Roll of Honor Steadily Increasing-The Latest Contributors to the Heroines From Various

Parts of Nebraska.

The Roll of Honor. LOIE ROYCE FUND.

ı	Previously reported	3,913	74			
1	Citizens Brainard, Neb		35			
ı	T. M. Shallenberger, Bradshaw, Neb	1	00			
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ŧ	Aurora Noh	53	25			
۱	Aurora, Neb O. W. Cass' list, Aurora, Neb	10				
9	J. B. Rogers' list, Aurora, Neb	25				
B	Colores Hat, Aurora, Neb	2017	20			
1	Trinity Episcopal church mission,	10	-			
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ı	Maxwell, Neb., list	15				
H	Mabel Campbell	5	80			
ı	Bricklayers' union ball	26	O			
D	7		10			
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	O. W. Cass' list		45			
u	Bricklayers' union ball	6	00			
	material .	200	00			
	Total *	103	20			
	THE CHILDREN'S PUND.	242				
	Total to date:	102	88			
	ETTA SHATTUCK PUND.		CARGO			
	Previously reported	4,719	99			
	Bricklayers' union ball	26	66			
	makes a	. ~	/120			
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	The "Bee" Fund.					
	The present condition of the funds	open	ed			
	by the Bee is as follows:	open	•			
		4,045	761			
		1,269				
	Minnie Freeman	703				
	Westphalen monument fund	102				
	Etta Shattuck	4,742	00			
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Grand total.....\$10,867.53 Norfolk Liberality. NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 18 .- To the Editor of the BEE: Enclosed find draft for \$184.62. which is a part of the amount contributed in

Norfolk to the heroine fund. The whole amount is to go to Miss Royce, except \$5, \$2 of which is to go the Etta Shattuck fund and \$3 to Lena Woebbecke.

The amount raised in Norfolk so far foots up as follows:

ment. 53
M. E. church collection. 51
Congregational church collection. 15 Episcopal church collection..... earl's conductors' list Pacific hotel traveling men's list..... 80 50

A LITTLE BOY. YORK, Neb., Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of the BEE: Enclosed find draft for \$4.50 which was raised by me for little Lena Woebbecke. I am only eight years old. WALTER WARD.

I am only eight year			В.
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Within please find my check fos \$11.50 for
the heroine fund, half for Miss Royce and
the balance where you think it is needed
most.

J. A. Gillespie.

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Park bank 2 00 J. E. Peterson...

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Saunders&Creigh-Harvey Hartman. J. W. James..... Carlson & Lund... Rev. H. Schultz... .855 00 Real Estate Transfers. Jas M Kinney and wife to Thomas A Cobry, lot I blk "B" Lowe's add, A S Patrick to E Nilsson, blk 7 A S

ton, lots I, Flack's sub of lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, Catalpa's 2nd, w d....L P Pruyn and wife to Sopha E Dar-6,000 w d... F Doerwold and wife to Augusta Doer-

F Doerwold and wife to Augusta Doerwold, lot 28, blk 12, Kountze & Ruth's add, w d.

B Brown and husband to Samuel Jacobs, undiv 1/2 folts 10, 15, 16, 21, Bellaire, q c d.

Jacob A Wichterman and wife to Henry Spigle, c1/2 of lot 2, Arlington add, w d.

John Spellman to Jennie Creeley, lots 30, 31, North Side add, w d.

D C Patterson and wife to Win Emerson, lots 16, 17, blk 3, Fayette Park add, w d.

Alice G Howard and husband to Akice Wells, lot 42 blk 1, Howard, situated in sec 15-16-12, w d.

Wm B. Cowles and wife to John Spellman, lots 30, 31, North Side add, w d.

Alice G Howard and husband to Kate

man, lots 30, 31, North Side add, w d.

Alice G Howard and husband to Kate
M Buncher, lot 25 blk 1, town of
Howard, w d.

Safety Mortgage company of Omaha
to Henry M Price, e 52 ft of s 150 ft
of lot 8, blk 5, Park Place add, w d.
Charles B Kountze and wife to T R
Ward, lot 6, blk 8 and w 1/2 lot 5, blk
8, Kountze Place, w d.

Palmer R Belden and wife to O T Rankin, lot 13, blk 1, Jerome Park, w d.
Exaver A Stone to same, lot 14, blk 1,
same, w d.

Egbert E French and wife to Christopher C Cary, lots 5 and 6, blk 18, topher C Cary, lots 5 and 6, blk 18, Central Park, w d... Louis G Schwalenberg to George J

Paul, lot 14, blk 9, Bedford Place, Harry H Miller to Jerome Hitchcock. lots 3, 15 and 14, blk 1, Tipton Place.
w d.
George E Barker et al to Josie Crouch, lot 19, blk 12, Orchard Hill, w d Clifton E Mayne and wife to Mrs. Mary Reiter, lot 9 blk 2, Mayne's add, w d.

Balthas Jetter and wife to Silas W
McCoy, lot 3 blk 7, Jetter's add, w d
Frank Colpetzer et al to L P Pruyn,
28%x105 ft in sw cor of lot 24½, Millard & Caldwell's add, w d. Myer Hellman and wife to Edgar Rothery, lots 23, 24 blk 29, Hellman's proposed add, w d

Building Permits. The following building permits were issued yesterday by the superintendent of buildings, and are the best showing made for over two months:

Fred Herzke, repairs to building, Elev-Wirt near Twenty-first

E. G. Merrill, one and one-half story
frame dwelling, Hamilton near
Eureka.

N. O. Brown, frame stable, Twentyfirst and Spencer. E. G. Merrill, cottage, Hamilton near Twenty-ninth near Wainut
Charles Huxhold, addition to dwelling,
Miami near Thirty-sixth
John Solderberg, addition to dwelling,
Miami near Thirty-sixth

Nine permits aggregating \$7,100 In the Hebrew Tongue.

On March 11 the Chicago Oriental Opera company will present a comic operatta entitled "The Honest Thief; or the Miser Uncle." The play will be presented in the Hebrew language. The company consists of thirty persons, the costumes are new and elegant and all who attend may expect a