THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 7, 1888,



MEETING IN AN OPERA HOUSE

The World and the Flesh Present, But the Other Party Keeps Behind the Scenes-Reasons For Concern.

The General Conference.

NEW YORE, May 3 .- [Special Correspondonce of THE BRE.]-The opening scenes of the conference now in session were anticipated with unusual concern for three reasons-first, because it was to meet in an opera house; secondly, because it was to be held in this city; and, thirdly, because it was known everywhere that, for the first time in the history of the Methodist Episcopal church, women would apply for admission as delegates. As to the building in which the body convenes, no church has been more determined than this in its opposition to theater-going, and naturally some were surprised to find the leading men of the church, with their wives, cousins, aunts and sweethearts; consenting to go to such a place en masse Nor was this surprise lessened by the fact that it was the second, if not a third, offense, for that only showed that the course was pursued with deliberation, and with a full knowledge of all that it implied. And what aggravated the situation was that, coincident with the assembling of its general conference in a place of this kind, there should come a demand from some of the leading pastors of the church to have the rule annulled which interducts certain popular

To what extent this matter may have weighed upon the minds of the bishops, it is impossible to tell.

From the fact, however, that they did not deem the body ready for business until two prayers had been offered, and that the opening invocation of one of the ministers should have been supplemented by a fervent petition from one of their own number, there is at least room for a suspicion that these dignitaries thought it well to be on the

That the delegates were a little perplexed by their strange surroundings was shown at once. Dr. Neeley, of Pennsylvania, wanted to know the technical name of the part of the house occupied by the delegates. Dr. Buckley referred him to General Fisk, "who evidently," he remarked, "was the only one

present who knew all about theaters." This, of course, provoked a great titter, but General Fisk is not the man to rest easy under a joke of that kind, and his prompt re-ply was that Dr. Buckley, in his work on the theater, had called the part in question the parquette. This, in allusion to a book writ ten by the doctor in opposition to the theater, and while the conference roared with laugh-ter, as religious bodies always do when they get a good chance, Dr. Buckley closed the incident and again brought down the house by thanking the general "for his gratuitous" ad

vertisement of a most excellent book." Really, though, jesting aside, and casuistry ruled out, this magnificent opera house is an admirable place for such a gathering, and the committee who secured it deserve all

The special significance arising from the fact of the conference assembling in New York has been alluded to repeatedly in the speeches. The last meeting here was in speeches. The last meeting here was in 1844, the ever-memorable occasion when the church divided on the question whether a bishop should be allowed to own slaves. The vote on that point being in the negative, the southern delegates withdrew, the result being the formation of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which has now nearly a copal church, south, which has now nearly a million members, besides the two million in the Methodist Episcopal church. The con-trast between then and now was stated in a striking manner in the address of welcome by Dr. Hare, of New York. The two churches, he said, which then separated, were now almost ready to come together again, while, in the body before him, work mon of durk akin, who had been here in were men of dark skin, who had been born in slavery, the position of the church being, in this day, not merely that a bishop may not

in the body. This was the issue, and these, briefly stated, were the two sides its pre-sented. Of course, the personality of the women elected could not be entirely lost sight of, for no one could deny that in point of ability some of them were the peers of any of the men in the ody. Naturally, too, several of the speakers brought a large amount of sentimentality to the discussion of the question. PRETTY EDENS OF THE WEST he question It was evident, moreover, by the applause bestowed, that those who favored woman's admission had the sympathy of a large por-tion of the audience. Still, the battle has been fought mainly on legal grounds, and on HASTINGS WANTS FACTORIES.

these grounds, as nearly as such a question cau be, it will finally be settled, though at this time the debate still proceeds, one of the greatest and most memorable, it will doubt-less be considered, in the history of this great church

Great interest is always awakened by the assignment of the delegates to seats. Th body being large, the session lasting a who body being large, the session lasting a whole month, and the brethren generally, like the good Methodists they are, having a decided penchant for speaking in the meeting, there is naturally a desire on the part of all to get as near as possible to the front, where the "speaker's eye" is most likely to cast its favoring glances, and where those not so quick of ear as they used to be can more easily keep track of the business. The seat-ing is done by a sort of lottery. The names of each of the 111 conferences are put in a hat, and "being well shaken before taken." hat, and, "being well shaken before taken," are drawn out one by one, the delegates then

choosing and announcing their location **s** as luck or providence may favor them. This time providence must have been on the weaker side, for the heavy weights in de-bate, who for at least two preceding conforences have been to the fore, are relegated to an honorable position to the rear, while new and comparatively unknown talent airs its aspirations and raises its feet in the front rows. Fortunately, however, the gentlemen who have been treated to back seats are not wanting in either the gift of perseverence or the power to make themselves heard, and hence they will still take part in the proceedings, and as some well deserve to do, from their great gifts and long experience, will still have a powerful influence in shaping

An amusing incident of the drawing An annusing incident of the drawing was that Dr. Leonard, of Ohio, who took out the slips, failed to "catch on" to the name of his own delegation until all the good seats had been taken. This was considered bad luck, but afterward, when it was discovered that the hat containing the slips was the head-gear of Bishop Merrill, the doctor remarked that his noor fortune was fully accounted that his poor fortune was fully accounted for, a remark which all who knew the pleasant antagonism existing between these two worthles in regard to political prohibition vill appreciate quite as readily as did the conference and the brethren specially inter

An important part of the opening, of co ference is the quadrennial address of the bishops. It is the only opportunity these dignitaries have of expressing their views openly on pending legislation. The address, prepared and read by Bishcp Merrill, was the ablest document of the kind ever presented.

Many points called out loud applause This masterly production suggested, among This masterly production suggested, among other things, that it might be expedient to divide the work now being done by the Freedmen's Aid society, so as to have a white and colored bureau; that the Mission-ary society needed three general secretaries, instead of two, as now; that the proposition to divide the church into parts, making the churches in foreign countries separate parts churches in foreign countries separate parts of a common whole should not be encouraged that it is inexpedient to deprive the bishops of their occasional visits to the mission fields of their occasional visits to the mission fields abroad; that William Taylor's work in Africa is a departure from the usual methods and missionary work, and should, with its chief director, be carefully examined; that women should not be admitted to the general conference until the church shall have passed upon their eligibility; that lay-men should be given more power in general conference proceedings, and that the pastoral conference proceedings, and that the pastoral limit might be advantageously extended to four or five years so as to meet special cases. Such, as expressed in their address, are the views of the bishops on matters which have been subjects of disputation in the church for some time, and some of which the present conference will be called to legislate upon. Within a work or so the elections will be in

Within a week or so the elections will be in full tide. About six bishops will be elected and the chances of candidates remain thus far about as they were given a week ago. To that list, however, must be added, as possi-bilities, if nothing more, Chancellor C. N. binties, if nothing more, Chancelor C. N. Sims, of Syracuse university: Drs. James R. Day and J. O. Peck, of New York, and Dr. J. M. Fitzgerald, of New Jersey. Of course, if it shall be decided to have resident bishops abroad, new combinations will arise. In that case, Dr. Leroy M. Vernon would have good prospects for Europe, Dr. J. M. Thoburn for India, and Dr. R. S. Maclay for China and Japan. Should a colored bishop be elect-ed, the names of E. W. S. Peck, of the Washington conference, and Dr. Daniel Jones, of the Lexington conference, will be presented. For Africa, no one will be thought of but Wm. Taylor. It is probable, if not certain, that he will return to the Dark Continent as fully a bishop as any of the rest of the occupants of the Episconal case, Dr. Leroy M. Vernon would have good the rest of the occupants of the Episcopal bench. This man, by the way, with his long, gaunt form, his patriarchal beard, and the air of apostolic seriousness which marks his appearance, is an object of constant interest, and his name never fails to call forth ap-plause. Other interesting personages are the Chinaman, Sia Sek Ong, and the disting-uished ladies whose cases have awakened so much interest, though description of these much be defound to my next which will must be deferred to my next, which will treat of the personnel of this great gathering almost exclusively.

Nebraska City Wrestling With the Permanent Grade Question.

Beatrice Bedecked With Nature's Beauties-The Outlook in the Northeastern Section -- Valparaiso Items-Crete Events.

Nebraska City Internal Affairs.

NEBRASRA CITY, May 5.- Special THE BEE.]-The great question with Nebraska City now is that of a permanent grade. Half a dozen different grades have been established, but none that suits everybody-an object which the council seems to have in view. Whichever way the matter may be decided the city is threatened with a suit or two for damages. The grade muddle is the one thing that is delaying our spring boom, and great dissatisfaction is expressed with the chronic kickers of our new council. As soon as the permanent grade is established, Messrs. Nevins & Co., of Omaha, who have the contract for paving district No. I, will begin work, which they are required to complete in six months, and Miller & Co., of Council Bluffs, will commence curbing and sewerage. As soon as the paving is well begun, Mr. S. H. H. Clark will put in five miles of street railway. The Stewart system of nomenclature will be adopted, and the Philadelphia system of house num-bering and a free delivery of mail will be se-cured, as the postoffice receipts during the past year show that Nebraska City is entitled to it.

The building boom in Nebraska City this spring has never been equalled in the history of the town. Hundreds of handsome residences are being built and scores of business houses are under way. And Nebraska City is the one city in the state whose "solid growth" of 1887 has outlived all the booms in the state.

Large numbers of letters from eastern manufacturers are received almost daily by the board of trade and business men, asking for information regarding the west in general and Nebraska City in particular. They are all anxious to leave the east and locate in the establish themselves in Nebraska City. They say their trade all comes from the west, and that business in the east is all cut to pieces. Inquiries come from all parts of the country

even from Europe in several instances—but more particularly from the middle and eastern states, and represent capital all the way from \$1.000 to \$75,000, which the querists are anxious to invest in some enterprising city. Among the letters for information received is one from A. G. Ludwig, who owns and operates a small woolen mill near Tyrone,

Pa. He desires to remove his plant to Ne-braska City and increase facilities and en-large the business, provided he can be con-vinced the change would not be a losing one. The inducements offered him are such that he will most likely accept A gentleman in Des Meines, representing

party of capitalists interested in a large dis tillery in Iowa, whose business was closed by the prohibition law, has written a number of letters to a business man here endeavoring to get the citizens interested in a proposition to remove energiant to this place.

A tile and crockery factory is mong the certainties of the near future. Several east-ern gentlemen, interested in the enterprise, were in the city the past week looking over the ground and inspecting the clay in the bluffs about the city which they pronounce of an unexcelled quality for the manufactur-ing of tiling and all kinds of earthern ware. The Paine company intends to start a "con-tinuous brick kiln," and make brick on an extensive scale and of superior quality.

A gentleman from Rockford, Ill., repre-senting an extensive manufacturing firm firm, who made the city a proposition last year under which his firm would remove to Ne-braska Gity, was in town several days ago making a renewed effort to interest the péo-ple in his enterprise, and has been more suc-cessful than on his former visit. He desires the divide a subscribe a stated amount of the citizens to subscribe a stated amount of stock to insure the removal of the firm to Nebraska City. The company represents \$200,000 and employs about three hundred men. Municipal Affairs at Hastings. HASTINGS, May 5 .- [Special to THE BRE.]-At this stage in the gratifying development and growth of the city of Hastings the people are confronted with that serious problem which agitates the ambitious cities of the entire west, viz: What methods to employ to secure the establishment of manufacturing industries and commercial enterprises to further stimulate growth and prosperity and perpetuate the same upon a solid and enduring basis. The board of trade, after wrestling for some months with this puzzling problem, recently formulated a plan which was submitted to a called mass meeting of citizens, who gave it their in-dorsement and appointed a committee of lead ing men to carry out the preliminary steps, and they are now engaged in the effort. The plan, stated in brief, is to organize a stock concern, to be known as the Hastings Enterprise company with a capital of \$100,000, subscriptions to be solicited from citizens generally in amounts not to exceed \$2,000 to any one party, and all to be paid up, but three-fourths of the sum may be in-real estate at its actual cash value. The object of the company will be to supply the necessary capital to put manufacturing establishments into operation here, taking an interest therein until the factory man or operator can pay out and run it himself, and to encourage in a substantial way, foster and maintain all like institutions that find a location here. It is, in other words, to practically obviate the circumlocutory ways of getting assistance, and make the people forcarmed with the means and power ready at hand to reach out and gobble in enterprise in search of a good point, instead of standing around to debate every proposition an ininto operation here, taking an interest therein A still greater purpose of the enterprise company, however, is to obtain aid and fran-chise from the city to construct a belt-line of railway in the city, so laid out and con-structed as to connect with the different lines in the city and grant to all coming in the future full right of way, thereby doing away en-tirely with the necessity of letting new com-panies coming in jook out for themselves in this year openanize matter. The halt line is this very expensive matter. The belt line is to traverse territory in the city especially adapted for the location of all the various large business houses and factories to whom radway facilities are an important considera-tion, and give to each one casy access to any and all lines operated in the eity. This is the scheme which is meeting with

much favor, and it will doubtless be pushed fication from the original plans. Reantide of Reatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb?, May 4.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The city is new decked out in nature's most attractive gard. The lawns, surround-ing the charming thomes, are green and velvety; the trees are well leaved out with vari ous tints of folinge, carly shrubs and beds of tulips are gay with bloom. The native wil-lows that for long distances line the banks of lows that for long distances line the banks of the Big Blue, gradifilly wave their slender, pliant branches over the sides of the river, as if coquetting with their murrored vernal charms reflected in the clear waters beneath; the freshly pained skiffs moored at the boat house temptingly, suggest to the strong youths and fair maidens the delights of a quiet the a tota wave on the pier.

quiet tete-a-tete row on the river. Appropriate to the season, the amateur musical talent of the city on Friday evening gave a representation of the operetta, "The 'lower Queen." The dew of May is said to whiten linen,

The dew of May is said to whiten linen, but it was not needed on the snowy white dainty articles prepared for the linen sale held Thursday and Friday at the delightful home of Mrs. S. C. Smith under the auspices of the Altar Guild of Christ church. The most fastidious housekeeper could purchase to her entire satisfaction tea and luncheon cloths with napkins to match, finger bowl doylies, servicites, daintily wrought covers for sideboards and dressing bureaus, marvels of hemstitching done on towels, sheets and

pillow slips. The loyal citizens who subscribed \$10,000 to advertise Beatrice now feel that their money was well invested. Large numbers of easterners are arriving, many coming to perma-nently locate. Beatrice is fortunate in hav-ing many roads of exit and entrance to the city. B citizen was overheard to say of the Burlington that but two classes ride over that road at present-those having passes (and there are a goodly number of these in spite of the inter-state commerce law) and those whose destination can be reached by no other route. The Union Pacific is a great favorite, also the Rock Island.

The first floor joists are being put in place on the Paddock notel and opera house.

Northeast Nebraska.

HARTINGTON, Neb., May 4 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-In many years I have not seen northeastern Nebraska so thoroughly soaked by a long rain as this spring. For a week it has been raining gently but nearly all the time, except on Sunday last it snowed. The grass, wheat and oats look well, and some corn is planted, but while this rain continues the corn operations are hindered. Coming from northern Illinois where the farmers have been buying baled hay and corn all winter, mostly from northwestern Iowa, it is quite a relief to see the long cribs of corn full at all the stations, and much still in the hands of farmers, and also to see the remaining ricks of hay in the Logan and other val-leys. Truly northeastern Nebraska has been highly favored, and the outlook is most auspicious. The new railroad bridge at Sioux City

The new railroad bridge at Sioux City under way, the Creighton railroad branch being extended, the prospect of a railroad from Norfolk to Yankton, good and vigorous growth in Norfolk, all are omens full of promise. The vast areas in Cedar, Knox and the northern parts of Wayne and Pierco counties open for cheap settlement with fine free range for stock are inviting to the stock-man.

man. Farmer J. M. Strakan, of Malvern, Ia., re-ports 70,000 bushels of corn raised on his rented farms near Wayne, Neb., last season. One renter raised 0,000 bushels with his own team and only \$64 expended for help. The range of prices of lands is from \$6 to \$10, ex-cept very near railrand towns, and thousands of acres of state lands to be had on twenty

year's credit. In Cedar county a lively welf business is being carried on, the county offering \$3 a scalp. Several litters of seven and eight scalp. Several litters of seven and eight each have been dug oft, and in a single week over \$171 were paid to the fortunate hunters. The land excursions from the older west ern states in May and June promise to bring in not a few land sequers and many sales of land may be safely counted on.

Crete's Republican Delegates.

CRETE, May 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The following are the hames of the gentlemen selected to represent Crete precinct in the republican county convention to be held at Wilbur on the 11th inst, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention Delegates – G. H. Hastings, M. A. Dougherty, D. J. F. Reed, J. L. Tidball, J. R. Johnston, H. M. Wells, John Lanham, J. H. Kimball, James Chmelir, T. H. Miller, Frank Nedela,



low man

New York, when the conference last as-sembled here, had about 400,000 population against the present 1,600,000; the nation but 20,000,000; the Methodist Episcopal church, 1,000,000; whereas now the two branches number over 3,000,000, the general conference number over 3,000,000, the general conference at that time but 180 delegates, only one of that number being in the present body, the venerable Dr. J. M. Trimble, of Ohio, who has been a delegate to every confer-ence since. The point was also made that the general conference of 1844 was clean shaven throughout, and the genial Bishop Bowman observed pleasantly that his memory carried him heat to the time when memory carried him back to the time when the brethren before him, who now prided themselves upon their patriarchal heads, would not have been admitted to any church in the denomination—at which some old vet-eran near the platform showed such an ettachment for the former over the latter attachment for the former over the latter times as to ejaculate with true Methodist unction, "Thank the Lord!"

Speaking of beards leads one naturally to think of barbers, which reminds me that the think of barbers, which reminds me that the tonsorial profession has at least one repre-sentative in the present conference, a fact which is not at all surprising when it is remembered that there are colored delegates to the number of thirty-nine, and that some of these are not in the ministry. The full list of delegates shows 251 ministers and 175 lay-men, who represent 111 annual conferences:

men, who represent 111 annual conferences 129 of the ministers are presiding elders, 102 pastors in active service, 11 elitors of organs of the church, 19 presidents, deans, officers and agents of educational institutions, 3 missionaries, 5 persons connected with the publishing interests of the church, and 13 officers of church societies. Among the laymen there are 27 lawyers, 34 merchants, 12 bankers, 13 teachers, 10 manufacturers, 6 dealers in real estate, 4 insurance men, 6 farmers, 4 judges, 2 presidents of universities, 1 railroad president, 6 physicians, 2 capitalists, 1 governor (Governor Lounsbury of Connecticut), I national bank examiner, I publisher, I "author," I county auditor, I congressman, I civil engineer, I state dairy and food com-missioner, I contractor, I "lecturer" (the Hon Will Cumback, ex-licutenant governor missioner, 1 contractor, 1 "lecturer" (the Hon. Will Cumback, ex-licutemant governor of Indiana), 1 meat packer, 1 mill superin-tendent, 1 stock broker (John D. Slayback), representing New York, 1 clerk of the signal service, 1 uphoisterer, 1 kboper of the na-tional cemetery, 1 undertaker, 1 mason, 1 dentist, 1 photographer, 1 retired sea captain, 1 notary public, 1 professor of music, 1 shoemaker and 1 barber. Thus, not only is the church represented in the body, but the world has a fair repre-sentation in it as well. Certainly, too, the flesh has a good show, for a body of men more generally inclined to embonpoint is seldom seen. But having said that the world and the flesh are here, we draw the line, religiously refusing to admit the pres-ence of the other fellow, unless perchance he may lurk behind the scenes for a time, after the play is over, just to see how the old place looks when put to its new uses. That, however, which gave paramount in-terest, to the opening of the conference was the certainty that there would be "a woman in the case," and that, ecclesinstically speak-ing, the would make trouble. Woman unde-

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DIED.

DILLON-Catherine, wife of John Dillon at her residence, Ninth and Grace streets, aged thirty-two years. Funeral at 11 a. m. to-day.

I cheerfully recommend Red Clover Tonic to those suffering from troubles of the stomach and liver. I am now on my second bottle, and it makes me feel like a new man. C. M. CONNOR. Nashua, Iowa.

C. F. Goodman Drug Co.

A Receipt for Ginger Bread. Ida Whipple Benham.

Mary Hanner, run this minute, Get the pail with 'lasses in it; Fetch the shortn'in' and the flour, Hurry-don't be gone an hour. Bring the salt and soda-hear me? Bring the pans and put 'em near me We must never have it said Mary Hanner Perkins wed 'Fore she 'larnt her gingerbread

Run and fetch your mother's glasses. There! Now look: A cup o' 'lasses; Next a tablespoon of lard-Stir it in and beat it hard ; Now a little drop o' water-Get it at the pump my da'ter; Now dissolve that soda in it: One egg whipped for half a minute

Pinch o' salt; now sift your flour in. There! Take care—you've got a power in! Stir it, beat it, whip it—see! Light and richt as dough can be. Whero's the ginger ! That's well thought on, Strange it was so high forgotten! Without that it can't be said Gingerbread is gingerbread.

When you need a friend, select a true one. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the best friend mankind has for all diseases

James Chmelir, T. H. Miller, Frank Nedela, Dr. Root, O. W. Baltzley, E. D. Fay, H. McCargar, E. E. Spencer, M. B. Misner. Alternates—J. S. Boise, J. W. Craig, E. F. Page, L. H. Denison, George D. Stevens, C. M. Burket, J. P. Clarey, J. H. Gruben, D. S. Lowe, J. Shimonek, Frank Karten, M. E. Haight, Dr. A. S. Hayes, C. M. Bader, James Foster, Doede Smith, W. H. Barstow, Indew W. H. Manus of the district court

Judge W. H. Morris, of the district court, intends building a splendid residence on Col-lege Hill this summer. The judge is thor-oughty convinced that Crete will be a great

This is the busiest day Crete has seen in many days, the business streets being lined with all kinds of vehicles and dozens of strangers patronizing the different stores. Of all the lively days Crete has seen in the past two months, to-day seems to take the

There will be a new brick vard started here during the coming week by a firm from Beatrice. The demand for brick is so great that the one yard now in operation cannot supply it.

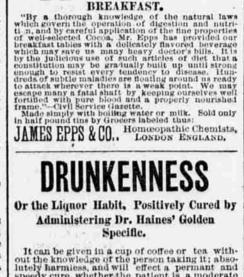
supply it. At a meeting of Crete Lodge No. 37, F. and A. M., last night, a committee was ap-pointed to select a site upon which to erect a Masonic temple to cost not over \$25,000.

Work on the new waterworks for this city will commence on Monday or Tuesday, when it is expected a large force of men will be put to work.

A Voice From Valparaiso.

VALPARAISO, Neb., May 5.- [Special to THE BEE.]-The drouth growlers have crawled into their shells, while the wet growlers are out in full force in this vicinity. Hovey & Son are running their mill eighteen hours a day now to make up for lost time. Quite a number of houses are in course of erection in town and several in the country near by. Strangers are seen every day on our streets looking for locations. It is rumored that we are to have an opera house erected in the near future; a good hall for public meetings is needed very much as at present we have no suitable room for that purpose. The change in time of the passenger trains being change in time of the passenger trains bring a good many strangers in to stop off with us, thereby gladdening the hearts of the hotel

---- Hood's Sarsaparil-



ROBT. L. GARLICHS, Secretary. ALFRED MILLARD, Treasurer

DIRECTORS:

V'M. A. PAXTON, W. G. MAUL, ROBT. L. GARLCHS, IGEO. E. BAIKSM

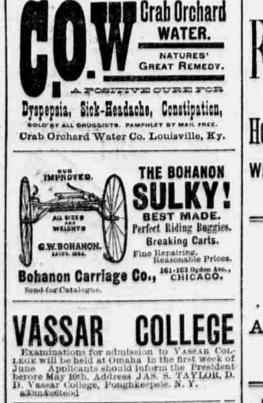
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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea with-out the knowledge of the person taking it; abso-lutely harmiess, and will effect a permant and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholc wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee with-out their knowledge and today believe they quit drinking of their own free will. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas sts., and 15th and Cum-ing sts. Omiha, Neb.; A. D. Foster & Bro., Council Bluffs Iowa



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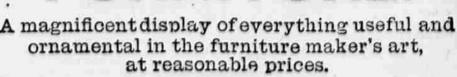
A NEW WORK—The most complete ever pub-lished, devoted to the purchase and sile of stocks, bonds, etc. Decisions of the courts regarding stock sales, torokers and bucket shops, manipu-lation of the stock market, causes of panic, etc. How, when, and what to purchase and sell. Send postpaid on receipt of Soc., by the STANDARD PUBLISHING CO., Albany, N. Y.

TO THOSE WHO DESIRE WE WILL SELL ON INSTALLMENTS -606 & 608 NORTH 16" ST-Lawn Hose! **BUY THE BEST.** Boston Belting Co's. Hose is sure to stand Omaha and Council Bluffs HIGHEST pressure. See that the FACTORY name and trade mark, "CYCLONE", is stamped on every piece. Years of experience, and not one foot returned to date. Boston Belting Co's, hose is not finished in red, as red color is injurious to the hose. For sale by all dealers, or

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Spring laisthe most popular and successful Nearly Medicine body Medicine eeds a reliable spring medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla to expel the impurities which have ecumulated in the blood during the winter, to keep up strength as the werm weather comes on, create an appetite and promote healthy digestion. Try Hood's Schaparilla this spring and you will be convinced that it does possess superior and peculiar merit. **A** Cood Appetite

"When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was dizzy in the morning, had a headache, and o appetite ; but now I can hardly get enough ooked to eat." EMMA SHEPARD, 1 Coral Street, Worcester, Mass.

"Last spring my whole family took Hood's Sarsaparilla. The result is that all have been Sarsaparilla, my child. See that they do not cured of scrofula, my little boy being entirely give you anything else. You remember it is free from sores, and all four of my children the medicine which did mama so much good look bright and healthy as possibly can be a year ago-so reliable, beneficial, pleasant I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla good for ca-



100 Doses One Dollar | 100 Doses One Dollar