THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

The Proposed Amendment to the N. W. T. M. A. Constitution.

AN OMAHA DRUMMER IN LUCK.

Two Classes of City Drummers-As to Franchises - Theatrical Poker Party - He Got Even - No Breach of Promise.

He Got Even.

Chicago Times: "Did you ever hear of Gib Lane who kept hotel at Ripon, Wis.?" asked a traveling man at the Tremont.

"Gib's house was the most popular in the west for traveling men. I have traveled the whole of a Saturday night so as to be there on Sunday. He was a typical landlord in appearance and had one eye. He was a jolly soul and loved a joke. He was always putting up one on somebody and we were always putting up one on him. I remember once we brought a man to his house whom we introduced as deaf. Old Gib began to yell at the new arrival at the top of his voice. You could hear Gib telling him stories a block away. He kept this up one whole day and until late in the night. Finally they went into the bar to take a "night-cap." A half-dozen traveling men were standing around and Gib introduced his guest, yelling the name of each man until you could hear it out in the street. After the introductions were all made the barkeeper, who was "on," turned to the new guest and asked him almost in a whisper, 'What will you have?' whereupon the deaf replied 'whisky.' Old Gib came pretty nigh seeing out of his blind eye when he heard this and saw that he had been yelling a whole day and half of the night at a man who could hear as well as he could. It cost him lots of money There was one man in the house, traveling man, who didn't know the joke, however, and Old Gib asked to be permitted to play it on him when he came in, so as to get even. The man came in soon after. He had a big spotted dog with him that somebody had sent him from England. The dog had quite a history. Old Gib introduced this man to the 'deaf' guest, telling the owner of the dog at the same time that the 'deaf' man was a dog fancier. The dog owner began at once on his upper register and talked to the 'deaf' man until he came pretty near tearing out his tonsils. After he had talked an hour so that he woke up everybody in the house the drinks were ordered. The barkeeper again asked 'deafy' in a whisper what he would have, and again he answered 'whisky.' The owner of the dog dropped as though he had been thrown from the roof, and I think that Old Gib broke a blood vessel laughing over the way in which he got even, for

City Drummers.

In a comprehensive review of the numerous and important class known as city drummers, the Chicago Journal thus "sizes up" two specimens:

There are naturally drummers of different sorts. Perhaps the most conspicuous is the convivial drummer, for he is seen more frequently in public places. The average merchant from the interior likes "a good time" when he comes to the city, and the convivial drummer takes him in hand. They visit together the resorts patronized by that class, and live fast for a day or two. The drummer will not permit his country cousin to foot any of the bills. It is always his treat, he pays all the expenses of the twain while going the rounds, and in his settlement with his firm monthly charges the cost to the expense account. There is nothing niggardly about him. He apparently proceeds on the theory that money was made to spend, and spends it with a lavish hand. But he usually brings his guest to the point. and before he leaves him sells him a bill of goods double or treble in value what he intended to purchase. He is usually the most successful of his class for he understands human nature thoroughly and knows how to take advantage of its weakness.

The religious drummer is another who meets with great success in his calling. He knows a man of religious bent as far as he can see him. A visit to the Young Men's Christian Associa tion meeting, introductions and brief conversations with the brethren, to whom he is there introduced, a quiet evening spent in a Christian family, all prepare him to accept as gospel truth all that the drummer says about the quality, price and desirability of goods. He is not as expensive a customer as his convivial customer, but he buys on closer margins, and thus the profits on his trade are about equalized. He is not chaperoned by one of the convivial drummers, but by a sedate and sanctimonious attache of the firm, who warns him of the many wicked allurements of this very wicked city. His business standing, however, is scrutinized just as closely before the goods he orders are shipped.

No Breach of Promise.

Chicago Herald: A few months ago, none of the down-town coffee houses, there was a bright girl who assisted in the serving of pancakes, doughnuts and the like. She was far from handsome, but she had an attractive way about her which "went" with the patrons of the place. One of them-a studious young man of a literary turn-met her one evening as both were waiting for the bridge to swing to, and they fell into pleasant converse. All of a sudden she staggered him by suggesting that they get married and each contribute toward the common exchequer. He did not wish to hurt her feelings by making a positive declination then and there, so he asked time to think it over. The restaurant lost at least one customer, as the young man sought to avoid her. The other day he was passing along a busy street down town when he happened to glance in at the window of one of the stereotyped bakery lunch rooms. There turning the palatable but indigestible flap-jack, he saw the heroine of his leap year experience. She saw him also, and beckened him in. With a fluttering heart he entered the place and greeted her. Pointing with her batter wand to a dapper young man overlooking the tables in the rear, she re-marked: "That's my husband. We've been married six weeks and we own this joint." The countenance of the studious young man brightened visibly, and he hastened to extend congratulaions. He had scented a breach of promise suit from afar off when she beckened to him, and he was happy when he learned the existing state of affairs.

Proposed Amendment. The proposed amendment to the N W. T. M. A. constitution reads as fol-

"Resolved, That article 2, section 1, be amended so as to read: All persons of good moral character, between the

ages of twenty-one and forty years, who are now, and who have been for the year last past, engaged in the wholesale trade, or who represent a company or corporation, shall be eligible for membership, subject to the conditions pre-scribed by the board of directors; provided, that the proposed new member shall not be engaged in any hazardous business, and has at the time of his application a bona fide residence within the boundaries of the association.'

There are generally about a thousand votes in the association, and it is claimed that the passing of the amend-ment will result in the admissionof city office men in sufficient numbers to control a majority of the votes, in which case the bona fide drummer becomes a nonentity. The Merchant Traveler expresses itself editorially in the following pointed manner:
The amendment to the constitution of

the Northwestern Traveling Men's association is proposed by the board of directors with one exception—D. K. Cink, the only member who can be classed as a traveling man. The absence of his name is significant. We believe, as does evidently Mr. Clink, the amendment to be against the interests of traveling men and foreign to the purposes of the association. It is a question of vital importance and should be freely discussed. The official organ favors the measure. This is not strange. President James D. Miller is its author, and the official organ believes in the infallibility of his judgment. It is another case of pap. The amendment should be liscussed freely by members of the N. W. T. M. A.

Too Cunning.

Chicago Herald: A bright young man connected with one of the largest wholesale houses in this city was induced by a party of friends last Sunday morning to sneak away from his happy West Side home and indulge in a prairie base ball game. The contestants had placed a keg of beer on third base, and whenever a batsman succeeded in gaining that bag he was entitled to unlimited beer until he started for the plate. Being an expert with the stick the bright young man reached third a number of times, and when he left the field he was pretty well filled up. He re-membered that his wife had invited company to dinner, and realizing the fact that he was a little the worse for wear he conceived the brilliant idea of sneaking home again via the alteyway and taking a reviving nap in the coal shed. In the alley he met a crazy German expressman who resided in the neighborhood, and to him he confided his intentions in a maudlin way. expressman assisted him into the shed and then waited for the first snore. Instead of leaving him, as he desired, the man walked through the back yard and tapped on the door. The young man's

wife appeared and said: "Good morning, Mr. ____; my husband is not at home." The obtuse German looked cunning and responded: "Oh, yes, he ish; he ish schleeping in de goal shet on de bile of goal." He had supposed that the lady would be worried at the absence of her husband, and he thought it pest to tell her his whereabouts. The young man threatens to lick the crazy German on sight.

Their Franchise.

The following query signed "Drummer" has been received by THE BEE: "I am a traveling salesman for a Boston house. My house last month made my headquarters in Kansas City; I have heretofore lived in Chicago. What I wish to know is this: 1. Have I a right to register and vote

at the coming election in Kansas City? 2. How long must a man live in any state, providing he is an American citizen, to aquire the right to vote? Can you give some points on this mat-er for the benefit of traveling men gen-

We hate to be disfranchised and want

o vote, if possible." Each state makes its own regulations as to the time of residence necessary to qualify a voter. In Nebraska for instance a residence of six months is required, while in New York the requirement is a residence of a year. "Drummer,"in all probability, is not entitled to a vote in Kansas City. Should be have a family, however, and that family be still living in Chicago, his place of residence has not been changed and he may vote in Chicago.

A Drummer in Luck.

One by one Omaha's commercial travelers are called upon to fill positions of importance and trust where good practical business men of experience are needed. At a recent meeting of the shareholders of the Red Cloud National bank in that city, M. J. Scanlon, of Omaha, was elected president and one of the board of directors of that institution. Joe, as the boys all call him, is only twenty-six years of age, and the youngest national bank president in Nebraska. He moved to Omaha from Wisconsin in 1884 and entered the employ of the Newcomb Lumber company a bookkeeper. Going from one rung of the ladder to another, he rapidly took his place in the front ranks of Omaha's young business men, where his many sterling qualities of mind and heart won for him the confidence and esteem of his employers and the respect of everyone with whom he came in contact. Mr. Scanlan made occasional trips on the road, where he made many warm friends among the boys.

Theatrical Poker Party.

Chicago Times: The Poker Theatrical party is one of the latest social affairs. A party of gentlemen meet and play for a box, the railroad fare and the supper after the performance. It may occur to the uninnitiated that the man who 'gets stuck"-poker parlance-has a heavy bill to settle. But the poker theatrical party is exclusive. It has just so many at the table and they are dways the same, so that if the theaters don't give out each man in the game at some stage of the season comes in for his expense, for you must remember that in a gentleman's game of poker it is understood that every player must 'get stuck" at some time. entlemen's games one can also hear language peculiar to themselves. For instance, when one of the players has three queens he says he has "three typewriters," but he does not say it when his wife is in the room.

Death of an Omaha Traveler.

H. L. Wright, traveling for Bliss, Isaac & Co., of Omaha, was taken ill with inflammation of the bowels at Hastings, Neb., Monday, October 8, and died Friday, October 12, at 9 p. m. His wife joined him on Tuesday and was with him at the time of his death. His remains have been transferred to Dennison, Ia., for interment. Mr. Wright was only twenty-four years of age and general known among his fellow traveling men as a hard worker and valuable

Omaha Sunday Guests.

At the Millard: J. C. McHart, Dayenport, Ia.; S. B. Hatheway, M. Gusfeld, E. Heyman, P. Bohme, New York; N. D. Marsh, C. H. Whinney, E. B. Parke, F. L. Borwell, Chicago; Z.

E. Dowd, Meriden, Conn.; E. B. Martin, Geneva, O.; J. Patton, St. Joseph, Mo,; Thomas Doran, St. Paul; Paul Tromm-litz, San Francisco; C. R. Virgin, York, Neb.; R. S. Hendricks, Marion Jones, Atwood, Kan.; S. Danzinger, Milwau-kee, Wis.; John F. Braun, Gus Moul-ton, Philadelphia; Fred Ward, St.

At the Paxton: George S. Evans, M. J. Lasar, S. H. Wetmore, R. McCartor, New York; E. W. Copelin, F. W. Jones, Joseph L. Hanley, St. Louis; M. Simon, Philadelphia; H. D. Pettibone, Minne-apolis; A. M. Levy, St. Paul; Byron Z. Gloser, H. M. Johnson, Chicago; D. Forsdike, London, Eng. M. Clifford, Stevens Point, Kan.; H. C. Keller, Leavenworth, Kan.; E. G. Howe, E. G. Ormsby, Atchison, Kan.; E. Sparks, Valentine, Neb; J. H. Honey, Walnut, Ia.; W. T. Canada, Nebraska City; A. W. Hilliard, San Francisco; W. S. Iliff, Denver, Colo.; C. H. Poole, Berten March 1988. Roston, Mass.

At the Murray-A. L. Gere, E. B. Wolf, P. W. Henry, C. H. Rosa, George W. Hogan, F. E. Rew, G. N. White, E. R. Mason, Chicago; Albert Thaner, Gloucester, Mass.; E. L. Cobb, Philadelphia; L. W. Wells, Denver, J. L. Baker, West Point, Neb.; D. C. O'Reilly, Ireland; F. C. Ballantine, London, England, R. J. O'Reilley, Cork. Ireland; J. P. Vacy, Kankakee, Ili. A. B. Elmer, New York; J. F. Tuler. St. Joseph, Mo.

At the Merchant's: Miles William-son, Muskegon, Mich.; W. H. Hull, S. S. Hainot, Chicago; R. Frost, Tecumseh, Neb.; H. G. Mason, Norfolk, Neb. F. A. Folts, Woodbine, Ia.

A crown will not cure the headache nor a golden slipper the gout, but if the Headache comes from Catarrh, Warner's Log Cabin Rose Cream will give imme diate and lasting relief. It is the best remedy.

THREE HARD KICKS.

Detroit Free Press: I was down near the lower railroad bridge at Niagara Falls, having a couple of boys with me, when a hackman drove up and offered to take us down and show us the whirlpool, a mile below and return us to the bridge for half a dollar each. When this offer was declined he said he would take the three of us for a dollar, and we got into his carriage. He drove down to the Whirlpool house, and as I got out I saw a sign reading: "Fifty cents to go down to the whirlpool."

"You agreed to bring us down and show us the whirlpool," I said to the hackman.

"Well, it's down those stairs." "But I don't propose to pay fifty cents o go down there.

Then you won't see it." "And you wont' get your dollar!"

"Won't 1? Come, I am ready to take you back. "But we are not ready to go. You lied to us, and I refuse to pay you a

"You either pay or I'll make jelly of "Come and try it."

He did not accept the invitation, but drove off up town, and a stranger said "He has gone for a crowd, and you

will be lucky to get off alive. It's a shame-faced swindle, of course, and here are a dozen of us who have been played the same way, but what can we do about it?" "You can kick against the gang."

"Yes, but we'd get the worst of it. They are a bad lot, You'd better send the fellow his money.

"I'll be hanged if I do!"

As we started up the river on foot a dozen men followed to see the fun. When we reached the end of the street car track a mob of fourteen hackmen received us. The one who had lied to us demanded his dollar. I refused to pay it. He called to his mob to come on, and I backed up to the building leveled a revolver at the crowd and waited. They didn't come on worth a cent. They didn't care for dol'ars just then. One by one they slunk away while I took the car back to the falls The leader tried to get me arrested for carrying a deadly weapon, but no one would issue a warrant. One justice

told him in my hearing: "Every man coming to visit the Falls ought to come with two revolvers, and the oftener he fires into your crowd the better it will be for the few honest peo ple here. I wish more kickers would come here."

In going down the Jersey coast by way of New York, or, rather, by Jersey City, I reached that point to discover that I was trunkless. I went over the river and consulted the Erie baggage agent and after telegraphing to various points, it was found that they had been left in the station at Buffalo. The baggageman there had three hours in which to get them aboard, but he had singled me out as a victim. Everybody else's trunk had come along, but mine had been held over for a rest. I couldn't kick on a man 800 miles away, but I laid for him. All the while I was fishing and sailing I nursed my wrath to keep it warm, and six weeks later I walked into the baggage office at Buffalo. I had the documents to back me

"On the 22d day of July I passed through here. I was ticketed to Jersey City straighter than a string, and before left Detroit I saw that my checks were all right.'

"Well, you left my trunks right here for twenty-four hours."
"Quite likely."

up, as I said:

"And now you must pay for your care-"What!"

"Here is a bill of expenses made by your neglect: There is \$6 for three of us at a hotel over night. I paid an expressman 75 cents. I paid another the same. I had to hire a hack to carry me about in Jersey City and that's twelve shillings more. The total expense is \$9, to say nothing of my time and worry and a day lost."

"And you expect me to pay!"
"You'll either pay or I'll bring suit and send for the general baggage agent as a witness."
"Well, you are a crank!"

"No, I am not. I simply kick when imposed upon. The road guaranteed to deliver me and my baggage in Jersey City at a certain hour all right unless accident prevented. There was no accident.' He stormed around for awhile and

then paid me, and I divided the money between two cripples at the door. He said I was the meanest man he ever saw but it was a lesson he will never forget At Elmira, once upon a time. I had to wait for the western connection. No one knew how long it would be, as the other train was late, and to satisfy a natural curiosity I stepped to the ticket window and asked of the young man in-

"Will you please tell me how late the Erie express is?" He did not look up from his paper and I repeated the query. He moved a lit-tle this time and I was encouraged to

I hate to disturb you, but I'm very anxious to know." He got up, came to the window and pulled it down as he said:

"I know nothing about it." There were four men behind me,

OUR NEW ADDITION

Is being rapidly pushed to completion and we hope to open the same by the 15th inst. The changes and improvements which we are also making in the old store extend to every floor and department. We propose to have not only the largest, but also the best arranged and best lighted Clothing Establishment.

We have to apologize to our patrons for the present condition of our store, but it is unavoidable; we are not only crowded with goods but crowded with buyers at all times, and customers may find it a little inconvenient but they will find themselves amply repaid by the low prices we are making throughout our entire stock and the many bargains we are offering.

Our stock of Overcoats is enormous and the change in the weather has created quite a demand for them. We have everything imaginable, or at least desirable, and among our stock will be found many lots which are marked in price far below their intrinsic value.

The Mens' Suit stock is the heaviest ever shown and its variety warrants the assertion that whoever buys a Winter Suit without at least looking here, fails to consult his own interest. There is not an establishment in the west that offers the selection or names the prices we do.

Boys and Children are as amply provided for we still have some of the special bargain Knee Pant Suits at \$2.50 a suit, which would be cheap at \$5.00. We want every mother to look at this suit. In long Pant Suits and Boys' and hildren's Overcoats we offer great inducements.

Underwear you can buy of us at lower prices than the regular retailers pay for

Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear and all other Mens' furnishings at lowest possible prices.

Hats are almost given away, at least you would think so if you look at the constant rush in our Hat Department. The quantities we handle of these goods, and the way we buy them puts all competition out of the question.

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O'Connor mrs M

Pickett mrs A

Urba mrs l

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Westringe C W
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Walker G V
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Wolverton F 2
Williams S D
Wills Walker J A
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Anderson mrs A Anderson A Alcott N Armstrong R Allen mrs A H Armstrong mrs

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Bell mrs M
Blake mrs J
Bladd win mrs S
Beck M
Brown S
Bowman mrs Z
Boxter mrs W B
Bristol mrs M
Bristol mrs C C

Confare mrs D B Cone mrs M J mrs D Clayton mrs E

Elcost M.

Harmon mrs & Hail mrs K Hacket J A Habason mrs C V

McKeon M

Oisson T

Poters E

Ston mrs C Svenson M St Clair mrs J

Stevens mrs J Sheldon mrs J Schaffer mrs C Stockton mrs C

Young J

LADIES LIST.

Mende, all W Mathiesen C Moore mrs M K Nonseli K Meyer D Nack J

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THIRD AND POURTH-CLASS MATTER.

Burgess Wm Blake mrs M J Doolittle mrs W . Utterbach mrs E K

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C. V. GALLAGHER, P. M.

waiting to ask the same question. I invited them to kick. They refused. Then I invited them to see me kick. They accepted. There was a door to the office and I opened it. The young man was waxing his mustache in front of a

"Isn't it a part of your duty to answer civil questions?" I pleasantly asked. "You git or I'll put a head on you!"

"How late is the Erie express?" He rushed at me and I gave him the neatest black eye you ever saw. I was vondering if I shouldn't treat the other after the same fashion, when an official of the road stepped up and asked for an explanation. When I had given him one, he turned to the young man and

"Did you refuse to answer his ques-The victim was silent.

"Very well; I'll see Mr. Abbott tomorrow and suggest the need of an im-mediate change here." A change was made. I have seen the new man, and he will answer questions even about Jonah, if you wish.

The bird that flutters least in the air remains longest on the wing. The effects of Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy are lasting because it puts the stomach in good working order, and thus the whole system is restored to its normal, healthy condition.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending Oct. 12, 1888. Note-Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies' Delivery To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to your street and number.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST Bestmann A Barber W J Brandenburg E A Barber F Brenander A G Butler J C ett H R C. Cora O
Cari H
Carey N L
Clay G
Cheverton G 2
Campbell D
Crowley J M
Cleveland H
Collins J N
Clark Dr
Cartwright D
Collins J W Courtney M Chapin D Carl P Cooke & Co Calaban W Campbell C Croft F Clement B 1 Clement B F Cook R G Poss J

D. Daiton J Dunn Dr W Dickey P Dutton A P Dich! G A Drake C Enge B A Fairchild C Foster B Fitzpatrick D Fuhrman A Far J S Grimes P Green J A Gilbert H Gallaway W Garonette W

An Absolute Curo The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin grupwounds, chapped hands, and all skin crup-tions. Will positively care all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT. MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co., at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

Your Left Liver IS OUT OF ORDER?

READ THIS IF IT IS A Proprietary Medicine that needs but a trial to prove its worth.



Or, Callender's Left Liver Bitters.

The Only Distilled Bitters in the United States. The only Bitters recognized by the United States internal revenue laws as a Proprietary Medicine. Lawfully Patented. No. of Patent 149,573, Contains no fusil oils, no essential oils, no foreign substance or damaging drugs. A perfectly pure medicine, compounded from Pure Root Herbs and Old Peach; pleasant to the taste, quiet and decisive in its effect. Cures Dyspepsia or Yellow Jaundice in ave days. Regulates the Bowels, Invigorates Inactive Liver, Cures Diseased Liver, Revives the Ridneys, Improves the Appetite Quickly, Regulates the whole system. New Life to the whole system.

whele system.

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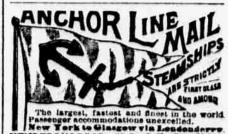
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Tree Seeds and Seedlings for Timber Claims, Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Ornamentals, Ever-greens, etc., Send for price list—FREE! Address, D. S. LAKE, Prop., Shenandoah, lowa

PEERLESS DYES ARE THE BEST

ESTATE

For Sale by

Geo. N. Hicks, ROOM 40.

Barker Block.

CHOICE ten-acre tract, noar Belt Line R. R., in West Omaha, galy twenty-five minutes' ride by suburban trains from Webster street depot; magnificent view, pleasant and healthy location. Just the place for a nice home or fine fruit and vegetable gardens. This property can be platted into fifty choice lots that will sell inside of three years for four to five hundred each. Can offer the whole tract for a short Can offer the whole tract for a short time at \$6,500.

TWO lots, 93x155 feet, corner Jackson and Lowe avenue, one of the finest residence sites in West Omaha, \$3,500

ELEGANT south front lot, 50x132, on Harney, near 26th street, only \$5,500

CHOICE residence site on 26th avenue, in Clark's addition. This lot is 64x128, perfect grade and nicely sit-uated, between St. Mary's avenue and Harney street, \$5,250.

CORNER, 69x140, on Howard and 28th streets, east front and on grade,

EAST front lot, 50x150, on 31st street, near Poppleton avenue, Hanscom Place. Just the place for a nice home. Can offer for a few days at \$3,500.

DOUBLE corner, 100x150 feet, on Woolworth avenue and 32nd street, facing Hanscom Park; perfect grade. Just the place for an elegant residence block. \$7,500. EAST front lot on Lowe avenue, in West Omaha, \$1,600.

ONE of the nicest residence lots in Hanscom Place, on Poppleton avenue, for sale on very small cash payment, long time. New cable line will make this the finest residence property in the city.

CORNER, 100x150 feet, on 31st and Poppleton avenue, paved street, sewerage, water and gas; perfect grade and magnificent view; one of the finest residence sites in the city. Call and get price.

THREE beautiful south front lots on Poppleton avenue for sale for a few days at a low figure. Only \$650 cash required; balance can run 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. If you want to secure a nice home in the nicest residence portion of the city, it will pay you to look this up.

CHOICE business lot 44x132 feet, on Tenth near Harney, \$20,000.

TRACKAGE and warehouse property 66x132, corner 12th and Nicholas, side track in alley. There is \$4,000 profit in this lot for some one, can offer for a short time at \$6,000. CORNER, 120x180, less than seven blocks from Court House, with three

small cottages renting for \$720 per year; room for three more; ground alone is worth fifty per cent more than price asked. It will pay you to look this up; price \$7,500. ELEGANT residence and grounds in Hanscom place, barn, furnace bath-

room, city water &c. Can give immediate possession. Call and get price. NEW 8 room house, all modern conveniences, in West Omaha; a big bargain if taken at once.

BARGAIN-Choice ten acre track with comfortable house, barn, splen-did shade trees, etc., close to city and Belt line railway, just the place for fine fruit and vegetable gardens. Can make this a big bargain if taken soon.

BUSINESS lot with new two-story will rent for twelve per cent on the investment. Call and see it, price \$4,500. ONE of the finest Business Lots in

South Omaha, for a few days at LOT 4, block 54, South Omaha, 60x150 feet near J and 27th streets, only

\$1,200. NICE little cottage and full lot 60x150 in South Omaha, near 28th and G streets for sale at \$1,100.

640 Acres choice land in Howard County, close to two railroads, for sale at a bargain.

SEVERAL good houses to rent. Can

\$30,000 Worth of good Omaha property to trade for first-class farm land or stock ranche. If you have good property to sell, ex-

change or rent, call and list it. Geo. N. Hicks

Room 40, Barker Block