## A MORTGAGE ON THE COUNCIL,

It is Held by the City Hall Arch itects.

PECULIAR BUSINESS METHODS.

The Architects' Claims are Rail roaded Through While Public At-tention 14 Distracted-What Business Men Think of it.

It Looks Bad. Recent events clearly show that the city hall architects have a mortgage on the city council, and that they have commenced fore

closurs proceedings on the finance committee.

When the city hall pluns were solicited, the council committee on buildings and property was directed to invite proposals from local architects only. They did so and after a longthy examination of pluss and charts the council awaried the contract for the city ball plans to Fowler & Beindorff. There was thee and still remains a general feeling among architects and others that the matter was not conducted in a fair and square manner, and that the committee by some hecus pour had worked the contract for the parties to whom it was awarded. Be that as it may, a contrast with Fowler & Beindorff was made. But strange as it may seem, the contract contained in prevision as to the amount of fees to be pain to the architects or the manner of paying them. The architects were simply bound to the fixed limit of the cost of the city hall building. At that time it was expected, of course, that the plans would be ready, so that the basement would be finished this fail, but is that the public was disappointed. The matter dragged along for weeks and weeks, and it was currently record that the plans had been prepared by a second rate castern architect and rovised by the home frun to fill the long-felt want.

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Then came the letting of the contract to Mr. Goots for the superstructure of the building, which calls for an expenditure of \$213,000. Mr. Coots had scarcely get through pulling up the foundations had to Bronna & Hegun, when ho and behold, as apprepriation was sandwiched among the city appropriation bills to the tune of \$13,073, as payment in full to the architects for the city appropriation bills to the tune of \$13,073, as payment in full to the architects for the city and plane, the total estimated cest of which is given at \$14,000. The following is a copy of the repart of the foundation in the services bill work. A.—Mr. President:

Your annulies to whom was referred the account of Measrs. Powher and Heindorff, have examined same and recommend that the sum of \$12,075 be allowed in full of said account, being \$15 per cent upon \$345,000 the estimate of and architects upon the cost of said building and in accordance with the rules of the American Institute of Architects.

Daniel H. Wheeler, I. Committee.

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"Danner, H. Wheeler,
"C. L. Chapper,
"Adorted Nev. 7, 1839.

"J. B. SOUTHARD.
"City Glerk."

This report, it will be seen, was rushed through on the night of election when public attention was locking in another direction. Hence nobody noticed this extraordinary allowance and the matter was quietly expedited. The mayor approved the appropriation, although it is stated he was used to withold his approval of this very questionable transaction. No sooner had this tuniness been approved by the mayor than on comes Mr. Wheeler, chairman of the finance committee, with the following official request on the comptroller:

"Omana Neb. Nov. 12.—C. S. Goodrick, Esq., Comptroller, Comana, Neb.—Dear Sir; Will you please issue a warrant for \$5,000, in favor of Fowler & Heindorff, architects, on necount?"

"They will within thirty days complete

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"They will within thirty days complete inside drawings (a small part only being undone), and then you will issue warrant for the binance, \$4,000, allowed by the council. Yours truly,

"Chairman Finance Committee,"

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On its face this request bears the stamp of irregularity.
Compariler Goodrich has not yot issued the warrant, as he thinks there is some error in the matter, and wants to have it straightened out before the money is paid over to the architects. The warrant was drawn on the city hall fund, which now amount to \$107.39.

A reporter interviewed a number of leading architects and owners of large buildings relative to the method usually employed in the payment of such commission.

In the first place the fees of the architects are regulated by the National Architects as sociation, and are fixed at 5 per cent of the estimated cost of the building for which plans are made. The custom among architects is to collect 5½ per cent, that of the commission, when the plans are completed and the balance as the work progresses, half of the commission, being due on the crawars and the other half on the superindendence of the construction. In this case the council has occured 3½ per cent of the content of the work in the building puld to the architects before the work in the building has been fairly commenced.

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may, in nealing with architects, said them as the work progressed. On our bash building we paid the architects about one-t-ird of their commission when the pians were approved, and the balance from time to time until the work was completed."

President Harman Kountae, of the First National bank said he did not pay Mendelssohn, Fisher & Lawrie, the architects on the bank building, any ours of their fees, either for plans or superintendence, until all of the work had been completed. He thought it very unnound business practice to pay the entire amount due the srchitects, before their work was completed.

The architect of Tau Bas building was paid only as the work progressed. His charge was 3½ per cent of the estimated cost of the building, eithough the building accessed by \$100,000 theo original estimate, and by the time the basement and granite along wore up the architect had not received more than \$2,000 for his plans.

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Dr. Williams' [column Piles Piles]

Dr. Williams' Indiau Pile Olutment will cure blind, bleesting and liching piles when other outners have failed. It should be been added to the olutment have failed. It should be founded and liching at once, acts as a dentition, allows instead relief. Dr. Williams' Indiau Pile Obnitional to prepared only for piles and sighting of the private parks and by drawtish or sont by made on receipt of the drives life and 81 ner by made on receipt of mises life and 81 ner by

A MAN OF MILLIONS.

Marshall Field Visits the Real Estate

Exchange.

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"The presence of these gentlemen," says Mr. Minard, "has no special or particular significance. Joseph Field came west when I did, several years ago, and invested in Sioux City property. Marshall Field owns a big lot in Stanton county and they have been out looking after their interests. The former is the European buyer for the Field dry goods house and lives at Manchester. He comes over to this country once a year. I had not seen him for a long time and they came here to spend a day with me and will leave for Citicago tonight. Mr. Field is a stocknoider in the Omaha and Commercial National bank: "He Omaha and Commercial Recountry once a stone that the commercial resources, and spake of the wonderful growth of Omaha.

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Mr. J. N. Field said he was in Omaha four years ago and was a guest of Mr. Millard, whose residence was on the present site of the New York Life building. The improvements that had been goads in Omaha was a matter of great surprise at his not matter of great surprise to him.

An effort was made to induce Mr. Marshall Field to address the meeting, but he smillingly declined, saying that speaking in public was not in his line and withdrew under the plea of boing in a great hurry.

Among the new faces at the need Sevand Wheeler, Nathan Merriam, T. K. Sudborough, J. d. McLain, H. O. Devries, J. H. Millard, W. B. Millard, Fred Davis, Luther Orales, J. A. McLain, H. O. Devries, J. H. Millard, W. B. Millard, Fred Davis, Luther Drake, A. Shiverick, Lieutonau Cook, G. W. Lininger, John Dale, Samuel Bares, 2012 and 1910 Harrey Street, Leutonau Cook, G. W. Lininger, John Dale, Samuel Bares, 2012 a

33,000.
Lots 7 and 8, block 14, Kountro third addition, 100x179, 870 front foot.
Lots 15 and 16, block 3, Redick's subdivision, 800 front foot.
North 90 feet let 4, block 73, 90x86, two stories and flats, one house, \$25,000.
South half lot 4, block 3, Armstrong's first addition, 90x143, Butt street, acar Twenty-footer, \$25,000.
Lot 8, block 9, Myers, Richards & Tilden, 50x125, \$80x15, \$10x16, \$1

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West 75 feet lots 11 and 12, block 6, Haussem place, The 100, 89, 6000.
Lot 9, block 5, Hawthorne, 50x151, 81, 200.
Lot 1, Wills' subdivision, block 23, Walnut Hill, 50x199, \$1,100.
Lot 2, block 76, South Omaha, \$2,100.
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Lot 5, and 8, block 6, Boggs & Hill's second acquition, 115x59, 82,300.
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Lote w and 10, north 70x100, Hanscom Phote \$4.50.
West half for 7, block 13, 33x132, eightroom house, California and Twentieth streets, \$10,000.
Lots 9 and 10, block 11, Park Forest, 109x 120, \$1,200.
Lot 93, block 10, Kountze & Ruth's addition, 44x144, Nineteenth and Mason streets, ten-room house, two five-room bouses and one four-room bouse, \$12,000.
Lot 47, Rogers' Oklahoma, \$20x330, five-room brick house, \$412,200.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Estimates Allowed and Bids Received for Other Work. At the meeting of the board of public works yesterday afternoon the following bids

were allowed:
Canfield & Fleming, extra work putting in culvert on Lake street, \$16.10.

Asphait Paving company, final paving estimate, Woolworth avenue from Phirty-first to Thirty-second avenue, \$6,320.30; Thirty-second avenue, \$6,320.30; Thirty-second avenue from Woolworth avenue to Park, \$8,991.41; Thirty-first street from Pompleton avenue to Woolworth avenue, \$60.58.

Hagh Murphy, as assignee, final paving estimate, Pleasant street from Cuming to Hurs, \$2,323.77.

The total amount allowed was \$19,063.00.
The resignation of Mr. W. E. Wappich, as scoretary the of board, was accepted. Mr. Kierstead nominated Mr. U. B. Balcombe as his successor. Mr. Kierstead nominated Mr. U. B. Balcombe as his successor. Mr. Kierstead ared that Mr. Halcombe was entitled to the position because he was thoroughly familiar with the work and for two and a half years had sorved in the office without pay. The motion was carried.

Hids for carbing and paving were awarded as follows: Tillford & Waite, carbing of Eighth street from Furnam to Douglas, Celerade sandstone, 71 cents per lineal foot.

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Bids for paving Eighth street from Furnam to Douglas were also received, and the following being the lowest bidders secured the contractat.

Telford & Waite, Tolford or other granite on sand, \$2.12 per square yard: Coborado sandstone on sund, \$

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The officers of the Omahs Street Railway company admit that the Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth street motor line does not even pay the wages of the motormen and conductors on the line, to say nothing of the wear and tour of cars and other equipments and the waste of motive power. Its abandonment is probably the matter of culy a few weeks. The failure of the line is attributed to the fact that it is paralleled by the North Twenty-fourth street motor line and the T wentieth street cable line, both of which fureish better service.

The street car line running to Creighton college is also said to be a dean weight.

The troiley wire on the Sherman avenue and South Sixteenth atreet motor line to South Omaha is now in position and the only work now remaining unsone is the fastening of the wire to the insuitated curs on the cross wires. This, however, is a job which requires considerable care, skill and hime.

The proposed extension from Twentieth and Vinton to Syndicute park has been inhandoned until the littler has been developed. The proforence is to given to the extension from Twentieth and Vinton. This road will be laid early next appring, and be entire Thirteenth street line south of Vinton. This road will be laid early next appring, and be entire Thirteenth street line will be converted into a motor system.

Fits, assams, St. Vitus dance, aervenuncess and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Milest Nervine, Samples free at Kutha & Co.'s, 18th and Houglas.

Hanging the Pictures.

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The banging countitee of the Western Art association was busy restarday preparing for the counting exhibition.

It concluded to make the display in the five rooms on the main floor of Tax time building, at the north end, instead of the second floor, as originally intended. The rooms to which the change has been made will be more convenient of access.

Mrs. P. H. Emerson and Messra H. A.

Smith and A. Rothery, who constitute the hanging committee, report that there are about two nundred and seventy-five pictures, as far as known, with a probability that more will be received before the exhibition opens on Monday eventure.

The rail exhibit promises to be a most interesting one, both in point of numbers and artistic merit. The pictures already received show a marked improvement in many respects over the exhibit of last spring.

UNDER WHICH COURT ?

A Little Darling Buffered by Contend-ing Attorneys.

Both the law and equity branches of the United States court have finally settled down to routine business, and they are dis-posing of cases at a "rapid rate and seep

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While Judge Brewer listened to exhaustive arguments in the Woodworth-Root land suit, Judge Dundy called his docket, heard a report from the grand Jury and disposed of several unimperiant motions.

Two rather interesting matters marked the foremoon session. One was Judge Brewer's decision in the Eveliue Miller shees a corona case, brought before him on an appeal from Judge Dundy's final ruling last string. He made it very prief, the substance being a demial of the potition. This remains the cause to the district court, where it originated. After Judge Brewer had announced his decision, Mr. Lambertson, attorney for defendant, Burrus, went before Judge Dundy and raised the question that the United States court had so jurisdiction in the case. He claimed that this little gift, Eveline Miller, is not, under the controversy for peasension of her, in any way subject to the dictates of a single provision in the federal standers. The matter was set over unitione week from Monday next. The father will in the meantime acrive from Onio to take charge of his daughter. But Grandpa Burred declares that it takes all the money, chattels and road estate he own on earth his will slice to the case and will carry it to the supreme court of the United States in the foot of the declare of his daughter. But Grandpa Burred declares that it takes all the money, chattels and road estate he own on earth his will sing to the case and will carry it to the supreme court of the United States in the foot of the propose taking any action. Opinions are divided as to the intent of the crime, some contenting that the shooting was accidental, while oftens assert that it was deliberate. At any cate the court announced that the presence should not be released until all branches of the government are through with him.

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Assistant United States District Attorney Patrick had the attachment for contempt against M. D. Roche dismissed. Last apring, when the frandulent election cases were investigated, Mr. Roche, summoned as a witness, failed to appear, when an officer was sent after him. In consonuence, the judge declared the young mas in contempt of court and issued an attachment for him.

A typographical error in yesterday's report of the Hall county jail case made it appear that the jury's versite gave Moshler, Brahmann & Co. 82,006,61, when the amount should have been \$2.85.61. This is 885,61 more than the plantiffs offered, and spring, to settle for.

Judge Dundy beat the record for expediting business vesterday atternoon. He tried forty cases in two hours, emponelling a jury in each case, taking textimony and fondering decisions. The cases were those known about the government building as the "Holfenstein chestants," the decians of which are fresh in the mind of the public. The paintiff was present by his atterneys, but, presented no evidence. The defendants were all members of the thome Defenders association, and appeared in court, announcing that they were ready for the set asked and a trial ordered at the May term. The defendant were Payme et al. Perkins, Rothers, McConneil, Bailey, Adams, Ryan, Planngan, Sheridau, King, Parnsworth, Birminghan, Rich, Enewood, Seley, J. Masson, Porter, Hantmond, Franser, Ward, Konnedy, Adams, McCarr, Markwood, Paddock & Bennett, Marfield et al. Axford, Thompsett, Paul G. Garmin, Jones & Hover, and Payls & Parrotte. Under the practice now-adays a first trail in ejectment suits amenints to nothing. None of the parties show their hands. No evidence will come to whom he were there any arguments made. The whole mather was by consent continued until the May term of court.

To de green and proceed a perfect on the court.

To day the celebrated Kit Carter cattle court.

consent continued into the colorate cattle case will come up before Judge Brewer. Judge Duody dismissed his jury yesterialy afternoon ontil Monday next, and will listen to motions to-day. The following cases were also disposed of by Judge Dundy. Spawn et al vs. Appleby et al. Attorney Lake was granted permission to withdraw his appearance.

als appearance.
The case of Rice vs. the Missouri Pacific was continued pending settlement. was continued pending settlement.
Lewis vs Sherman county, defendant in
default and judgment for plaintiff in the sum
of \$5,954.90 and costs.

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District Court.

The case of the State vs Mrs. Hattie Uebel, for shooting with intent to kill, was taken up in Judge Hopewolf's court yesterday. The state examined ten witnesses and reated that case, adjournment being taken until this morning. The evidence developed nothing but what has been already published, regarding Mrs. Uebel's attempting to shoot Mr. R. M. Patterson last October, by calling at his office and abouting at him when he opened the doer.

The trustees of the First M. E. church flied a petition asking permission to mortgage the church property to secure a loan of \$30,000.

Miss Nellie Hagiey has taken an appeal to the district court in her claim sgainst the satate of Charles Poutes, deceased, for services as housekeeper, amounting to \$2,310. In her sworn statement she says that she lived with Poutes from March 1870, to May 1887, under a common law marriage, she supposing him to be unmarried. When she discovered he had a wife living she left him and brought suit in the county court of this county for the sum above mentioned for her services during this period as housekeeper. Her claim was duallowed in the county court and she has taken an appeal.

The United States Nation

The United States National bank has brought suit against C. W. Cain of all for \$250.50 on a note, and against Frank D. Kout et al for \$250, also on a note.

Jungments were rendered in the county courty grateriday in the following cases:

Millard F. Sears vs Ada B. Toft et al, 2500.00

Millard P. Sears vs Ada U. Toft et al, \$600,00.
William A. Paxton vs James S. Miller et al, \$455.
Home Investment company vs Thomas B. Minnahan et al, against Venezueta Development company, D. R. Archer and G. J. Fraul, \$405.40.
Anna Ruhn vs G. Reuther et al, \$501.
English, Morse & Co. vs Petton et al, \$504.65.

PANTON HOTEL, OMAHA—Special attention to commercial men. Finest and largest hetel in the west. Kittredge & Brainard, proprietors. The Police Court.

The case of William Nagle, charged with vagrancy, came up before a jury in police court resterday afternoon and resulted in the acquittal of the defendant.

Tom Brows, for resisting an officer, was also dismissed.

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also dismissed.

Mubol Kelly swore out a complaint against a man samed key yesterday atternoon, charging him with stealing two bod quitts from 510 North Filteenth street.

A warrant was also issued for William Harris and Jack Dompsy, charging them with stealing an overcont from the Nobraska Clothing company. The two men were arrested test evening at South Omabs.

Insist on having the genuine Red Cross Cough Drops, 5 cts. a box. Sold overywhere.

HOME OF MARS AT BELLEVUE

Fort Omaha Finally Relocated on Clarke's Farm.

A RESUME OF THE DEAL

Hundred and Two Purchased by the Govern-ment More than Ten Miles from Town.

New Fort Omaha.

The papers have been approved by the atterns general of the United States, the money has been paid, and the site for the new Fort Omaha has been selected at Bello-

GOLDSMITA'S JAW.

How It Worked in Envoy of Getting

a lawyer.

Councilmen Davis, Shriver and Snyder, constituting the special committee appointed to investigate the charges against Garbage master Goldsmith, met at the council cham-

mister Goldsmith, met at the council chamner gesterday morning.

Mr. Goldsmith was prosent and furnished a list of witnesses for which he
wished subpoenas to be issued. Mr. Goldamith also wanted the privilege of having
his interests in the case guarded
by an attorney. "You can have an attorney
here," said Chairman Davis, "but we don't
propose to have any meating or jaw work
or any questions raised on technicalities. We
are going after the fairs in this matter and
will give every body a fair hisaring."

Mr. Goldsmith denounced the entire busitiess as a political trick and said he only
wanted an attorney on hand to see that he
did not get the worst of it. After making
out a list of witnesses to be subpositional the
committee adjourned until 10 o'clock this
morning.

Watch the box, buy the genuine Red cross Cough Drops, 5 cents per box.

THE LOYAL LEGION.

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Their Annual Racquet at the Millard Horel Tao-Night.

The Nebraska commandery of the Leyal Legion will hold their annual banquet at the Millard hotel tenight. Invitations have been extended to the Colorade commandery and a number of prominent members of the order. A leading feature will be the reading of papera, music and a number of responses to toasts. The reception room and dining hall will be handsomely decorated with flowers flars, banners and portraits of prominent minuary men.

Following is a full list of the committees in charge of arrangements:

Committee on Flannes—Lieutonant John B. Furay, Lieutonant William Coburn, Captain Henry E. Paliner.

Committee on Invitations—Lieutonant William Wall-william Flechel, Lieutenant William Wall-william Wall-william Wall-william Wall-william Wall-william Flechel, Lieutenant William Wall-william Wall

B. Furay, Liculmant volume, captain Heary E. Painer.
Committee on Javitateon—Liculmant Walliam Walliam P. Becchel, Liculmant William Walliam, Major Horace Ladington.
Committee on Mean—Liculmant Thomas Swebe, Surgeon James T. Kiuster, Major Horace Ladington.
Committee on Reception—Governor Aivin Saunders, General Frank Wheaton, Robert W. Patrick, ed.
Committee on Banquet—Captain Abraham Alee, Colonel Sanual S. Cartis, Liculmant

W. F. Bechel.

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Committee on Toasts—Colonel Charles M. Terreil, Lieutemant George E. Pritchett, Carroll S. Montgomery, esq.
Committee on Decorations—Major Nelson G. Franklin, Captain James S. France, Lieutemant Horace Sargon,
Committee on Music—Captain D. G. Rhoads, Captain Frank E. Moores, Lieutemant William R. Abercrombie.
Committee on Printing—Captain Lyman Richardson, Major Horace Ludington, Lieutemant John T. Boll.
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For Dyspepsia.

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Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Dr. Lorenzo Walte of Pittsfield, Mass., says: "Prom its use for a period of about eight weeks, to the exclusion of all other remedies. I attribute the restoration to busish of a patient who was emaciated to the last degree, in consequence of nervous prestration and dyspepsia. This fatient's stomach was in such an irritable condition that be could not bear either inquir or solid food. An accomplished physician of many years experience whom I sailed in consultation, pronounced his case an incurable one. At this stage I decided to use Horsford's acid phosphate, which resulted as above mentioned."

A little girl was run over by a wagon at the corner of Thirteenth and Jackson streets yesterday morning and carried into Bell's drug ators. Her parents ampeared so the some and took ner away before her name could be accertained. It is thought her injuries were not serious.

I have been a constant Sufferer for years (from about Nov 12 % % following June) from severe colds in my head and throat. In lact the whole mucous tissue from the nose down to and including the bronchial tubes, were more or less affected. It was fast developing into CHRONIC CATARRH: I had fried most known remedies and was finally personate last March to use PONDS EXTRACT. I shuffed it up my nose and inhall subditioned it. It receives he wonterfairly any mast effected. It was the subditional with and subditional with a not subditional of the property and mast effected. SUDDINOUS IT IT RELEVED ME WONDERFULLY AND HAS EFFECTED ALMOST A RADICAL CURE I HAIL USED IT FOR BURNS BRUISES AND SPRAINS AND BELIEVE IT EVALUABLE IN SUCH CASES I BELIEVE ALSO THAT NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT IN THE HOUSE FEELING AS 1 DO THAT IT COMPRISES A WHOLE PRARMACOPEIA WITH FREDERICK E. FINCK NEW YORK

BE SURE IN get the germine SEE LANDSCAPE TRADE MARK on boille wrapper PONDS EXTRACT CO 76 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORKS

## FROM MAX MEYER & BRO

The auction sale which is now in progress at our store has caused so many inquiries that we take this method to answer the inquiries and inform the public at the same time. The object of the sale is not, as some have asserted, to get rid of our old stock for the best of reasons, we have none. Nor is it a holiday scheme to get the trade-but it is as advertised, to close the retail department of our jewelry business which we have been desirous of doing for many months, and having failed to find a customer to purchase the stock entire, and to put the stock into our wholesale department not being feasible, we' have determined upon an auction sale of our entire stock of diamonds, fancy goods, art goods, and all. Without limit or reserve of one single article. We invite all to attend these sales, which will be held daily for the next thirty days (if not

disposed of before) and see if this statement is not a fact. MAX MEYER & BRO.

DO THEY WANT TO UNLOAD?

Mysterious Doings of the Sloux City Stock Men.

SOUTH OMAHA THEORY Francic Efforts of the Probibition

Packers to Control the Trade and Then Dump Their Industries.

Is it a Conspiracy?

South Omaha packers and commission men are not a little surprised at the large receipts and backings at Shox City this season compared with last year's word at that center, and the number of hogs marketed this season. These familiar with the situation are quite firm in their convection that there is something out of the ordinary business influences to cause the present anomalous condition of affairs.

Sald one of the shrewdest and nest informed men on this market; "there is something sincularly wrong. It just looks to us as if the Sloux City seeple were anxious to unload their wholeoutit, stock yards, packing houses and all, and, to force a blanket sale, are joining together to bring the market sale, are joining together to bring the market sale, are joining together to bring the market in the country, and to day our market is better than any competitor. Why, on Tuesday it was from 5 cents to 75 cents better than fanaes city and nearly all the time it is within 10 cents or 15 cents of Chicago, while it costs 37 cents to ship hops to Chicago, and yet Sloux City, neither having the rairoad facilities nor stock in adjacent tributary torritors, is receiving as much and is packing more than we are. We know that in many cases hops have been bought and as much paid for them in the country as they were sold for on the Sioux City market. A lot of bogs bought at \$100 ty Sionx City, sentiar that can be given, is that the whole west and buying for shipment to Sloux City. The only explanation of these fauts that can be given, is that the whole west and are losing a little now to goulde a big amount on a sale. This deal cannot last log."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a purely vegeta-ble preparation, being free from injuri-ous ingredients. It is peculiar in its

WE GO WITH THE MAJORITY.

The Local W. C. T. U. People Side

With Miss Francis Willard.

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the W. C. T. U. in each sing the prohibition
party has not excited a great deal of interest
in the local branch of the regular monthly
meeting of this branch was held Thursday,
but no mention was made of the matter.

Mrs. Watson H. Smith, president of the
main local branch of the organization, was
asked if the matter would receive any attention at the bands of the local or state body.

"I cannot say pestively," also amswered,
as nothing has been said about it at any of
our meetings; but from what I have seen, I
feel almost confluent that we will go with
the majority."

"Wall, we will endorse the party which is
in favor of closing the salones and stopping
the injure traffic."

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fown delegation, we shall have a fall report from her and will probably take some
definite action at our next requirer meeting,
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whe may have a meeting before that time,
whe added, "If Mrs. Clark thinks at time,
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ance of the question requires it."

Mrs. C. J. Donise was also interviewed on
this subject and expressed cassotially the
same views.

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