THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1899.

FREE WHISKY'S FINEST SNEAK.

He Pays a Visit to Omaha to Misprepresent Her Abroad.

OF WORK DISCOVERED. PLAN

A Man With Many Aliases Who, While Successful as a Forger, Proves a Failure as a Fine Worker.

**W. E. Johnson, Lincoln, Neb., Profesfloual Prohibition Forger and Sneak." This individual is an Omata, but the above

does not appear on the card he carries and which he shows to the acquaintances he is making in the city. In fact Johnson has become ushamed of his name and has changed It to "John R. Dean." "Dean" claims to hall from Kansas City, and his card announces that he is "special correspondent of the Kansas City Times and St. Louis Globe-Democrat." But Dean and Jehnson are one and inseparable and evidently another ince game is on the tapis -orsomething rafide Like that.

Johnson is "slick," but he in't "slick" mough for Omaha. He forget his alias when he arrived here several days ago and regis-tered under his right name when he stopped at the Merchants' hotel. But instead of being

at the Merchants' hotel. But instead of being from Lincoln the register shows that Johnson blaimed Kansas City as his home. Mr. Johnson lives in Lincoln, in spite of the fast that in the past few months, under various allases, he has claimed by residence at Louisville, Kv., Albany, N. Y. and Kansas City, Mo. Early last spring Mr. Johnson was at home and a orilliantidea for some was a bone and a sould wrote a lot. uck him. So he sat down and wrote a lot laters. These epistics were addressed to Il quor dealers, saloonkeepes, howers and distillers in Massachusetts and Penasyl-yania, and asked for information as to how they bad succeeded in defeating prohibition in those states. To these letters Mr. Joinson Bigued his own name with a "fratemally promitive for the time to be a statemally yours," for at that time Johnson dial med to

be a saloonkeeper. Then Mr. Johnson sniled a smile of satisfaction and whiled for the replies to come in. And they came-hosts of them. Johnson fanced a jig as he read his voluminous corondence and then he satdown and wrote ther to the editors of the Voice (a paper some Nebraska people have heard of) and of fered to furnish them the whiskeymen's let ters if they would in return give him a situa tion. The ministerial editors of the Voice appreciated Mr. Johnson and his methods. They hired him, and shortly there appeared a social in that delectable paper composed of the saloon men's replies to Mr. Johnson's epistics

Johnson had achieved fame! His same became well known in certain circles, and in order to continue in his business he had to change his cognemen. It wasn't many days change his construct in his branness he had to change his cognetien. It wasn't many days before his became "Charles C. Tomer, alver-tisms agent, Louisville, Ky." Mr. "Turner" again wrote letters, this time to Nebraska papers, asking them for their rates on anti-prohibition matter. Once more he received replies, and again did the Voice contain a serial story entitled, "The Rum-Bought Press."

Mr. Turner had made a name for himself. Air. Turner had mode a name for himself. Bo he had to changes it, and he next appeared at Albany, N. Y., where he became "A. Lu-cius Rodman, secretary of the New York Protective Association." This organization is composed of liquor dealers. "Rodman" kept up his letter writing, and indicted an epsile to the Netmarka Business Men and Business' association of Grains. Is constituted epistic to the Netraska Business Men and Bankers' association offering to contribute 55,000 towards defeating prohibition in this state. Hereceived replies, which were made public in the Voice of last week, under a startling black headline, "The Secret Out." This finished Johnson's (allas Rodman) business in Albany and he transferred him-self to Omaha, where he became, as already stated, "John R. Dean of Kansas City." "Dean's" object in visiting this city has been discovered in a rather peculiar manner. Johnson cance to this city several days ago

discovered in a rather peculiar manner. Johnson came to this city several days ago and to some people whom he had previously met, told the story that he was not now em-ployed by the Voice. The story, however, was discredited by those who knew him and for very good reasens, as the sequel will show. On Monday last, Johnson registered at the Merchania' hotel as from Kansas City. He book dinner and immediately after he had dined, left the hotel. A party who had been sent to interview him found that he had secretly left the dining room, fearing, it is supposed to be given the publicity which had been the intention of the interviewer.

the government and could not if he would tell anything. "Dears" then said that he had seen Torn Cooke and that that gentleman had told him t would be all right if he (Baid win) would tell what he knew. Baldwin said that if Porter himself should order him to tell he would not give it up. "Dean" then wanted to know if the citizens hads't paid the enumerators or gives them a

m of some kind or other.

Badwing said if they had be knew nothing about it and he didn't think they did because Orman didn't get one more person en uner-ated than she was entitled to.

Mr. Balawin happened to mention the mat-ter of "Dean's" call to a newspaper man and to display the card that individual had mroto display the card that individual had intro-duced himself with. The newspaper man at once discovered that the card was printed in Omaha, and surmised that something was wrong. He therefore telegraphed the Kanasa City Times and asked if it had a special correspondent named John R. Dean, and received the fol-lowing result:

owing reply: "The Times has no knowledge of Dean. He is not employed in the editorial or business offices,

These facts set brains to work, and it ocsurred that "Dean" and Johnson were one and the same party. Accordingly Mr. Hart-ley's printing office was ransacked by both that gentleman and a Brs reporter for the cony which "Dean" had given for his card. After along search the paper was found. It was taken to the Merchants hotel and the writing compared with that of "W. E. John-son, Kansas City," which Johnson had writ-ten last Monday. The comparison was made by three intelligent people and each one decid-ed that the copy handed Mr. Hartley and the

name on the register were written by the same hand. This shows Johnson to be an imposter and that he is still in the employ of the prohibi-tionists, and that he is spying and lying in Ormana and about Ormana to serve their un-putriotic purpose. His aim evidently is to show that Ormana's prosperity as compared with the failure of Lows prohibition towns is a miscentresentation ; and that her promisa misrepresentation; and that her population was the result of an alleged bours given the cournerators by the citizens. Mr. Dean or Johnson has not yet seen all the curnerators, and it will be well for him if he decides to drop his dirty business and

call on no more enumerators until after elec-The frand weighs 170 pounds, has a heavy

mustache, wents a rasty plum-colored coat and light colored pantaloons and a Derby hat.

Headache, neuralgna, diminesa, nervous-ness, spasms, sieoplesness, cured by Dr. Milles' Nervine, Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Deuglas.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Notice.

hereby called to meet in National hall Friday broldered satin or brocade. Under Louis XV, white stockings were in evening, October 10, at 7:30 p. -m., for the selection of eight delegates to be voted on at the primary Monday, October 13, and for the nominating of one justice of the peace, one assessor, and one constable, and eight delegates to the county convention. By order of J. E. HANT, J. B. Enton, a gentleman. But while the lords low-cred the heels of their shoes the ladies

TheDoll Wedding.

The Baptist ladies' will hold a wedding reception to Mr. and Mrs. Ourown D'Olls nee (Gladys Hayden), at Mrs. C. L. Talbots, 928 Twenty-third street, on Friday and Saturday afternoons, October 10 and 11, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Each guest will leave 10 cents with the usher as a present to the wedding party.

High School Election.

The high school has elected officers for this erm as follows: President, Miss Jeannette B. Mullen; vice president, Miss B. B. Glas-gow; scoretary, Mr. Charles Martonson; treasurer, Miss Minnle Dennis; executive committee, Mr. Mantin Lour and Misses Jennie Graham and Blanche Edgerton.

Tapped for \$10.

John Erwin was tapped for \$10 Wednesday evening while under the influence of South Omaha 15 cent proof. The police arrested Michael Lynch, a supposed pal of the thief, but failed to procine evidence to convict. The guilty man escaped.

Reception to the Pastor.

The members of the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church will teader their new pastor, Rev. C. H. Dawson, and his family a reception in the lecture room of the church, Wednesday evening, the 18th.

that the case against Louis Bradford should be fought to the bitter end, the question being as to whether or not proden side walks within the fire limits can be repaired. Bradford repaired the walk at the corner of Sixteenth and Davenpert streets, using wood for this purpose. The case has been continued until next Monday.

The Bill Boards Must Go.

The bill boards now located upon the government land occupied by the rookeries must moveout. Custodian Alexander is in receipt of instructions from Washington that this property cannot be used for advertising purposes, and consequently all of the pictures on the dead walls must come down. Mr. Alexander also gives it out that the ground will not be fenced in, as proposed some time ago. He states that Uncle Sam has decided not to expend any money for fencing, and that the premises will remain in their present unsightly condition.

A New Cable Device.

Thework of extending the cable trainway from the south end of the viaduct on South Tenth street has been commenced. The new line will be ready to put in operation as soon as the vinduct is completed. It is the intention to run cable trains as far south as Pierce street, where the gripcar will change ends with the train by means of a grading switch, which is entirely new in this city.

Real Estate Exchange. The real estate exchange held a brief ses sion yesterday and discussed plans for a thorough advertising of the city, after the settle-ment of the prohibition issue. No property was listed for sale.

Box Car Thieves. Thieves succeeded in breaking into a

freight car in the Missouri Pacific yard Wednesday night. They carried away a large box of hariware, a butt of tobacco and several boxes of candy.

Gasoline Did It. An explosion of a gasoline stove gave the

fire department a run to Fourteenth and Wil-liams streety esterday afternoon. Red-Heeled Shoes for Men. French mashers have taken to wear

VO200.

shoes.

ing red-heeled shoes. Under Louis XIV. gentlemen wore large boots; the outside sole was in wood to protect against humidity, says the Philadelphia Press. In

the middle of the seventeenth century the boots were replaced by shoes, with bows of ribbon and lace. The heels were

The republicans of South Omaha are

Central Committee.

sustained the soles while showing off the foot, and on every toe was displayed a

tion.

augmented theirs, somuchso as to make then "teninches high." It was under Louis XVL that the gold and silver buckle, ornamented with diamonds, replaced the ribbon bow. The Sans Cufottes wore no stockings and patronized only wooden shoes. For a short time under the directory the sandal as worn by Roman ladies was the mode. Bands

three inches high and painted red. La-dies wore the high-heeled shoe and took

thought to add three or four inches to

their stature. The shoe was in silk, cm-

their appearance under Louis XIV. con-

tinued to be worn, but not so high under

Louis XV., so that about 1735 red-heeled

shoes were considered to be the mark of

These necessitated white satin

The red-heeled shoes that made

diamond. The Yarn of "Shorty" Smith.

"Shorty" Smith, the boss packer of the Bradshaw mountains, while driving his pack train up Del Pasco hill, had a very exciting experience last week, says the Arizona Miner. Part of the mules were loaded with a Frue concentrator. One of the nules, the largest in the train, was loaded with the long side sills of the concentrator, one on each side, and when the train had got half way up the hill and on the steepest part of the trail, the mula with the timbers gave a lurch sideways and landed about a hundred feet down the hill, and lodged sus-pended in the air between two oak trees about fifteen feet from the ground, How to get the mule down was the next ques-

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The names of all persons receiving diamonds, watches etc., are added to this list daily. The Overland tea company of San Francisco have rented the store, 1305 Farnam, next to Hellman's clothing house, and in order to introduce their goods this company will present for six ty days souvenirs with every can of tea and coffee sold, such as solid gold, silver and nickel watches, also gonuine diamonds in solid gold settings, silver tableware, also money and many other articles of less value. Every purchaser will receiva a souvenir. The coffee, can and contents weigh about three pounds, the tea, can and contents weigh about one and a half pounds. This expensive and novel way of advertising will be discontinued after sixty days and these really choice goods vill be sold strictly on their merits, but without the sourenir. Of course every purchaser must not expect to get a dia-mond or watch. This company claim that they have just as good a right to ive away watches, diamonds or jewelry and money as their competitors have to give away glassware, chromos, etc. Get up aclub. Those who get up a club order most always get a handsome pres-ent. Orders by mail promptly forwarded to all parts of the United States on recoipt of cash or postoffice order. Terms: Single cau, \$1; six for \$5; thirteen for \$10, and twenty-seven for \$20. Address Overland Tea company, Omaha, Neb. Store open from 8 o'clock a.m. to 9 o'clock p.m. and Saturdays till 10 o'clock

. m. New open. Peter Peterson, Burt st., butter dish; Irs. McKenzle, Lake st., silver pickle and; Mrs. Nellie Bangs, Wymore, Neb., mollorder, diamondring in tea; R. L. Wilson, Farnam st., \$20 gold coin in tea; Mrs. K. Hicks, Millerton, Neb., silver ugar bowl; G. W. Ketcham, 33d and Walnut, silver five-bottle caster, Chas A. Summer, silver pickle stand; Mrs. T. P. Black, Fender, Neb., silver gold-lined cup; J. Schneider, mail or-der, Millard, Neb, solid gold classed band ring; J. W. Mann, 13th and Farnam, silver pickle stand; A. A. Remillard, Harney st., diamond ring; Mamie Rasnick, S. 4th, silver cake stand; Miss C. Parker, St. Mary's ave., solid gold band ring in tea; S. B. Saason, S. Omaha, eduster dia-mondring in tea; A. N. Larson, Council Bluffs, gent's hunting case gold watch in tea; Mrs. Julius Festner, S. 17th st., diamond ring and silver pickle stand in tea; Mrs. B. Burback, N. 11th st., sil-ver cake stand; Perry Williams, Walnut Hill, silver five-bottle caster; Mrs. An-Hill, silver five-bottle easter, Mrs. Au-drow Jakley, Cark st., silver five-bottle caster, Mrs. Hall, cuming st., silver pickle stand; Emil Peterson, N. 18th, diamond ring in tea; Armie Clarke, Charles st., coin silver chatelaine watch in tea; H. E. White, 34th and Parker, silver cake stand; F. Williams, Decaur st., diamond ring in tea: Mrs. J. W. Vaughn, Paul st., silver butter dish; J. B. Kempster, Franklin st., sil-ver butter dish; H. A. Drake, mail or-der, Kearney, Nob., \$10 in gold coin; Mrs. P. A. Whitlock, N. 17th st., sil-ver sigar bowl; J. J. Huntington, South Ornaha, hunting case gold, Steh, in tea; Omaha, hunting case gold mich, in tea; Mrs. Kate Moreau, 29th and Spring, silver five-bottle caster; C. Behrent, Fa-pillion, silver gold-lined cup; Andrew Sanger, mail order, Hastings, Neb., \$20 in gold coin inten; Dr. Bailey, dentist, solid gold band ring in tea; R. B. Stephenson, Council Eluffs, sil-ver butter dish; F. Brennen, Capital ave.; hunting case gold watch in tea, Frank Sleor, Prague, Neb., mail order, solid gold band ring in ten; W. F. Kilburn, mail order, Grand Island, Neb., silver, gold-lined cup in tes; L. S. Rudolph, Burtst., cluster diamond ring In tea; G. F. Evanston, N. 16th st., gold watch and silver cake stand in tea: Mrs. P.Foley, Blondo st., silver five-bottle caster; John Smith, S. Omaha, diamond ring; Mrs. M. A. Huber, 14th and Leavenworth st., silver butter dish; S.

D. Graves S. 10th silver pickle stand;

Miss Alma Francis South Omain, silver pickle stand; Mrs. J. J. Walker, David City, Neb., diamond ring in ten; F. W.

Andrews, Maple st., silver gold-lined cup;

Mrs. Hugh Logan, mail order, Seward, Neb., silver gold-lined goblet in tea; Mrs. D. L. Hoffman, mail order, Vail,

Ia., diamond ring in tea; Ernest Evers, Council Bluffs, silver five-bottle caster;

C. W. Buel, Leavenworth st., diamond

ring, caster and silver gold-lined cup;

Edward Tromblay, South Omaha, \$10 in gold coin; Mrs. J. Bailey, Walnut Hill, silver butter dish; F. W. Reils, S.

been the intention of the interviewer. Monday night Johnson went to the printing office of Hartley & McNanghton, exposition building corner of Capitol avenue and Four-toenth street, and asked Mr. Hartley if he would print some cards if he were paid for them. Mr. Hartley replied that of course he would, whereupon Johnson sat down and wrote the following:

JOHN R. DEAN.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special Correspondent Kansas City Times, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He hunded the copy to Mr. Hartley and asked in a half careless manner how the pensus was going up here. Mr. Hartley said I nat it had gone all right and that everybod was satisfied. He was then asked if he had not served as an enumerator and answered that he had. Johnson, alias "Dean," then displayed some solicitude as to how many punnerators there were and if Mr. Haritey knew how many each had enumerated. He also wanted to know how the people felt about prohibition.

Hartley this time becamesuspicious, and a he has not yet received his pay for his work of counteration, the consus is not a subject npa which he wishes to lose any more time. He replied, however, that prohibition was go ing to be knocked out and that was as much s he knew about it. Hartley then accepted the copy of the card B.S

and promised to strike the cardsoff early nex

Tuesday morning "Dean" called for the rds, and although they had been printed r. Hartley was not on hand to deliver them The shop boy told "Dean" that he would probably find Hartley at Wuethrick's, corner Fifteenth and Capitol avenue, toward which place "Dean" waked. Hartley returned E mement or so after "Dean" had left, and being teld of the circumstance, started after him with the cards. He found him at Wuethrick's, delivered the cards and accepted pay for them. "Dean," this great tool of the prohibitionists, "set them up," thus violating the Slocamb law, and drank himself, thus evidencing the fact that so far as his total abstinence is concerned he is but a fraud, which his employers have not dis-

Wednesday morning "Dean" continued his work of sounding councrators, and in the pourse of his walks reached the office of Arlaur E. Balwin, 1417 Famam street. Arthur E. Balwin, 1417 Farnam street. Here was disclosed the fact that his repre-sentation that he was no longer in the em-ploy of the prohibitionists was a wilful ite. He presented the card printed le presented the card printe-and said that he had been beer tent to make inquiry regarding the showing pent to make inquiry regarding the showing in the last census of saloons in the business and residence parts of the city. He said that they (meaning the Kansas City paper) had belagraphed to Mr. Porter, supervisor of the census, at Washington for the information with a view to using it to influence the question of resubmission in Kansas. Porter, he said, had responded that the information could be obtained only through the individual could be obtained only through the individual numerators, and that it could be given in no way except on the authority of the munici-

Pality. "Dean" then asked Baldwinif he had not acted as an enumerator, and he said that he had. "Dean" then stated that he would like to know the effect of the liquor traffic in the pusiness districts and in the residence por-tion, and that he would also like to learn the population which had been returned in each district.

The reference to the population immediately roused Mr. Baldwin's patriotism. He looked upon "Dean" as a Kansas City spy endeavor-lag to discover some alleged frands to satisfy that city for having been distanced in the raw of progress by Omaha. He immediately told "Dean" that there was a trick in the business and that there was a trick in the business and that he was not the party to be cought by the dodge. He stated that he had no facts to rive. What he knew was a matter that he was sath-hound not to reveal. As an enumerator he had not been paid and be considered himself still in the employ of Firgeraid Again in Limbo.

Ed Fitzgerald, whose appearance in the frequent than creditable, was arrested again esterday on a telegram from Omaha officers on a charge of petit larceny.

Chicken Pot-Pie Dinner. ian church, will give a chicken pot-pie dinner and supper, election day, Tuesday, November 4.

Notes About the City. C. M. Hunt regrets the loss of his gold

Mrs. Frank J. Shelany has been seriously ill for several days. An Omaha &St. Louis box car was slightly

damaged Wednesday afternoon in the yards by a collision. Judge Levy is building two fine residence houses on the north side of N street, east of

Twenty-fourth. Valentiae Lipp has bought George W. Lewis' saloon, Albright, and will remove it to Twenty-sixth and P streets.

Ascore of young friends went down to Millard Wednesday evening to attend the wedding of Mr. Christian Christiansen and Miss Laura Rassmussen of Millard.

"Save who can !" was the frantic cry of Napoleon to his army at Waterloo. Save health and strength while you can, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is advice that applies to all, both young and old. Don't wait until disease fastens on you; begin at once.

Dead in a Hovel.

Mary Spaulding, an old woman who has been a resident of the city for many years, was found dead in an old shanty on lower Jones street yesterday. The woman had been sick for a number of weeks, and had been receiving aid from the county. Yesterday : Directly it was born it began to craw lad, Charles Kelly, knocked at the door, and receiving no response looked in the window and discovered the body is an upright posi-tion in one corser of the room. The remains were removed to Heafey's, where an inquest will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. about, principally over its mother's head.

The Burdock Plant is one of the best diur etics or kidney regulators in the vegetable world, and the compound known as Burdock Blood Bitters is unsurpassed in all diseases of the kidneys, liver and blood.

An Undertaker's Opinion.

The delegates to the international undertakers' convention who went to Denver passed through the city Wednesday night on their return to their homes in the east. Mr. C. L. Benjamin of Saginaw, Mich., ex-

pressed the opinion, while the party were stopping at the depot here, that Denver was a pretty good place, but was not to be com-pared to Omaha for appearance and for good substantial evidences of prosperity and solid growth.

The only railroad train out of Omaha run expressly for the accommodation of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Chicago business is the Rock Island vestibuled limited, leaving Omaha at 4:15 p. m. daily. Ticket office 1602, Six-teenth and Farnam sts. Omaha.

No Method in His Madness.

Barney O'Neil was in police court and was declared to be a fit subject for the consideration of the insanity commission. The man is a stranger in the city and is unable to inform any one from when ce he came. His lunacy is of the mild and harmless kind, and he imagines that he has just finished a law suit with Jay Gould, in which he has acquired all of that railroad magnate's wealth and is now on his way to New York to take possession

"Water Lily Soap leents a case.

Mr. Brad ford's Sidewalk.

"Shorty" was equal to the emergency. criminal courts in this city has been more He soon took in the situation, rushed up to one of the mules that had some powder, caps and fuse inits pack, which he soon fixed so as to explode the powder, and placed it in the hollow of one of the Chicken Pot-Pie Dinner. The Ladles' Aid society of the Presbyter-and yelled: "Get out of the road!" And when the shot went off and the smoke had cleared away "Shorty" looked around and saw Old Tom (the mule) with his load all on walking up the hill to the rest of the train and not a

scratch on him. A Screnty-five Pound Infant.

The tenth hippopotamus born in captivity made his appearance in the Central park menagerie at 1 o'clock the other morning. He is the offspring of Callph and Miss Murphy, and his ap-pearance has been awaited by Dr. Conklin with interest for two weeks. Mother and son are doing as well as could be expected, says a New York dispatch to the

Chicago Tribune. What between lung trouble and parental brutality baby hippopotamie have a hard time of it when born in cap-

tivity. Miss Murphy, however, is more gentle than most of her kind. She made noattempt on the life of her little son born last December, who died of conges tion of the lungs fived avsafter his birth. Dr. Conklin does not place much confidence, however, in the filial affection of her tough and elderly husband Caliph, and he is not allowed to go near his offspring. The little one is strong and healthy. It weighs about seventy-five pounds, ten pounds more than its brother of last year, and is about three feet long.

A Wond wut Piece of Jewelry.

Mrs. Frank Leslie wears a wonderful piece of jewelry-a Venetian necklace containing over 3,000 diamonds.combined with blue enamel. This necklace has a history. It was made in the fifteenth century for a Venetian countess. Afterwards it became the property of Lucrezia de Bardi, who brought it to France in the sixteenth century. This woman was a maid of hoper to Catherine de Medicis. and must have possessed some of her blood thirsty mistress' traits, for it is said that her faithless friends and fickle lovers were dealt with by her in a summary manner. At the top of this neck lack is a diamond bird with extended wings, and the legend is that within this bird was concealed a most potent and deadly poison, which Donna Lucrezia made use of, and that finally when likely to be overtaken by the consequences of hersin she destroyed herself in the

England's National Debt.

same manner.

parliamentary return has been ad showing at the close of each financial year from 1835-'36 to 1889-'90 inclusive, the aggregate gross liabilities of the state, says the Pall Mall Gazette. In the former year they were £845,489,-577, and gradually decreased thence to 1854, when they stood at £789,511,392, but then gradually rose again to £826,096, 661 in 1857. There was a speedy decrease after this, the debt being reduced by £21,000,000 between 1867 and 1874, by £22,000,000 between 1874 and 1880, and by £26,000,000 between 1880 and 1886, since when it has decreased by £58,500,-000, standing now at £684,945,150.

Mr. Bradford's Sidewalk. Sidewalk Inspector Bermingham was be-fore the police judge yesterday to dechare day last. On the decret the case reads Berka fore the police judge yesterday to dechare day last. On the decret the case reads Berka the decret the case reads Berka the unit of the stomach, liver and bowels. It also curves and provents malarial, the interval of the stomach is stomach, liver and the decret the case reads Berka the unit of the stomach is stomach, liver and the decret the case reads Berka the unit of the stomach is stomach. If the stomach is stomach is stomach is stomach in the stomach is stomach in the stomach is stomach in the stomach is stomach is stomach in the stomach is stomach is stomach in the stomach is stomach in the stomach is stomac

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12th st., silver five-bottle caster: Mrs. W. Klumet, Wahoo, Neb., mail order, diamond ring in tea; Miss C. Hauks, Ne-bruska City, silvercak estand; Mrs. John Hertz, S. 14th, silver five-bottle caster; D. Wolley S. 19th st. alogram silver to D. Wolley, S. 19th st., elegant silver ten service (five pieces) with tea; A. Rau, Leavenworth st., silver sugar bowl; S. N. Bank, mail order, Lincola, Neb. gents' hunting case gold watch in tea; Charles Sherman, Nicholas st., sil-yer butter dish; Mrs. M. Calkins, Hustings, Neb., silver pickle stand; Roda Phelps, Californiast., coin silver chateaine watch in ten; Chris Kuchl, 7th and Bancroft, silver five bottle caster, Geo. L. Dennis, S. 29th, silver pickle stand; Miss Carrie Brown, Blonde st., silver caster; Mrs. S. Chaudler, South Omaha, diamond ring in tea; John N. Corey, Mason st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. Elizabeth Clements, Holyoke, Col., mall order, sllver butter dish; Mrs. J. M. Fish, N. 23d st. silver sugar bowi; Mrs. J. Baker, Gladstone house, S. 10th st., silver five-bottle caster; Frank Spelly, 15th st., combination duamond, ruby and supphire ring, in tea; Henry Sollinger, S. 10th st., sliver sugar bowl; Robert N. Hansen, Dodge st., gents' hunting case gold watch, in tea: Miss Augusta Lindbladt, Dorcas st., silver gold lined cup; H. A. Camp, mail club order, Hastings, Neb., 27 cans for \$20, found gents' hunting case gold watch, \$10 in gold coin and solitaire diamond shirt stud, intea; Mrs. Feldkap, S. 21st st., silver butter dish; Mrs. J. L. Wavrin, S. 13th st., silver sugar bowk; Mrs. Sadie Berger, S. 11th st., hunting case gold watch and silver butter dish, in ten; Alex Long, Eim and Vinton ets., dia-mond ring; J.C. Monninger, N. 16th st., silver pickle stand; Ralph Boran, council Biuffs, coin silver chatelaine watch, in tea; Mrs. C. Stas, S. 12th st., silver, gold lined cup; Mrs. Julius Stein, S. 13th St., silver butter dish; W. B. Potter, N. 30th st., diamond ring, in tea; A. J. Herritage, Burdetto st., diamond ring, in tea; O. P. Straight, Clark st., silver butter dish; G. A. Huritage, mail order Learness. G. A. Hurley, mail order, Lawrence, Neb., silver gold lined cup; Mrs. E. Seligson, S. 22d st., solid gold band ring; A. E. Ranis, Sherman ave., 850 in gold coin is tes; L. P. Larson, Sew-ard st., silver gold lined cup; Mrs. M. Delor, S. 23d st., silver five-bottle caster; Mrs. C. Oleson, S. 23d st., silver pickle stand; George Bush, Erroy st., gent's hunting case gold watch in ten; Alice Camm, 13th and Martha, solid gold band ring; Henry Sturgis, California st., cluster diamond ring; J. H. Riggs, Cuming st., silver five bottle caster, Bessie McFall, St. Mary's ave.; diamond ring in "tea, Mrs. H. Welchel, N. 13th st.; silver five bottle castor, A. Parker, mall order, Framant, Neb.; ladies' hunting case gold watch and \$5.00 in gold coin, Mrs. George Armstrong, Spring st.; sliver cake stand, Aug. Cristens, Leavenworth st.; silver cake stand.