MEN WHO HANDLE THE MAIL.

The Inside Workings of the Great Postoffice Bee Hive.

UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Patrons of the Office Express Opin ions as to the Efficiency of the Service and Suggest Improvements.

Every one is interested in the working of the posteffice department, yet few know but little of the manner of it, other than that they drop a letter into a street box and some silent influence picks it up, delivers it, over many thousands of miles, to its destination

and returns an answer. Without the perfect working of the postoffice department business would be almost paralyzed and every branch of commercial, political and social life seriously affected and the marvel is that the local department can meet the demands made upon it with any-thing like its present measure of success. There are 175 street letter boxes in the city

from many of which collections are made four times a day and the drop boxes in the office proper must be emptied during the busy hours almost every five minutes. The young men whose business it is to face and stamp all these with the name of the office and the hour of receipt must work very rapidly and become very expert. So, too, those who throw them to the different routes they must take to reach their destination. young Italian, who commenced as a mes senger, can now read and throw over seventy-five letters a minute. Accuracy and rapidity are essentials in this department. Letters are received and handled up to the very last moment possible before the departure of mail wagons for the various trains.
One who had not personally seen the vast

amount of matter brought in by collectors and deposited would scarcely believe so many letters were written even in a city of this size. The incoming mails are very rapidly opened and back stamped and four or five distributing clerks quickly scatter then to the various carriers and boxes, and on wonders how so much matter can be handled with so few mistakes. It is very evident that if letter writers were as careful in addressing their letters as the postoffice em-ployes are in handling them scarcely any mistakes would occur. All letters and pack-ages should be addressed to street and num-ber and have a return card of the sender in the corner. If this were done very few let-ters would go astray.

One experienced clerk is kept very busy

hunting up addresses from the directory Another in changing addresses and forward Ing. Another has returned under cover t writers for wrong addresses 451 letters in the last thirteen days. Another sends an aver age of 400 to the dead letter office each week Letter writers are very careless and still blame the postoffice. Every day letter rare mailed without address, and very often without stamp. A few days since a letter was dropped in the office containing \$175 ad dressed to a box without name or city and no

stamp. The postmaster got it back to the writer. If properly addressed and return cards placed thereon this would be avoided.

The special delivery system is being more appreciated every day. As soon as a letter reaches the office with a special delivery strength. special delivery stamp thereon a special messenger in uniform immediately carries it to its destination. Six hundred and ninetyone such letters were delivered during April. Forty-five carriers handled 1,777,249 pieces

of mail matter during the month of March, and although working more hours and being only two-thirds in number of those employed in Denver, Kansas City or St. Paul, and doing fully as much more work, it is very satisfactory to the postmaster to hear an analysis of their work. many kindly expressions of their work and their courtesy. The Omaha office is very short of carriers, and in order to give the service to which the people are fully entitled there would be required at least twenty additional carriers, for which a most vigorous request has been made, and the postmaster has reason to hope that by July 1 he can promise as perfect service in Omaha as any city of its size in the

The question of room to do the business of the office until the new building is completed is a very serious one. At present the em ployes are so crowded that the office looks like a bee hive in busy hours, but the postmaster is making a strong effort to secure the rooms immediately over the working department, now occupied by the United States court room and United States attorney. If this is accomplished the money order and registry departments will be put up stairs, the stamp department changed to the present money order room, which will greatly increase the facilities of the office and give room enough for the next five years

A look back and comparison of figures shows the wonderful increase of the office and growth of the city. In 1880 the expenses of the office were \$12,000, the income sales of stamps and envelopes \$62,000. 1885, expenses \$16,000, income \$118,357. 1800, expenses \$12,000, income \$258,410. The registry department is increasing in equal proportion. It now takes five experiences men to run this branch of the office, working three during the day and two at night. At valuable matter should be registered. The system is so perfect that registered matter can scarcely miscarry or be tost.

The money order department is an anomaly. The sales of orders have decreased annually for three years, while the payments of orders have correspondingly increased. The Omaha office pays out in money orders two and a quarter times as much as she receives from the sales. Received in 1890, \$230,943.98 from the sale of money orders and notes; paid out during same time on orders and notes, \$579, These, with remittances from other offices, make a business of over \$2,000,000 per

annum in this department.

Of ceurse, in an office employing so many people and dealing with so many in so accred a business as handling their letters, it is not to be expected that mistakes will not occur, and yet they are comparatively very few, and the postmaster considers it a favor that errors and carelessness be reported, as it is not pos-sible to correct what he is not advised of The envelope always tells the tale, and should The postmaster is filling a long felt want

In the community by having gotten out by one of the enterprising railroad companies a complete compensium of the rules and regulations of the postoffice department, rates of postage on all classes of matter and every-thing of interest to business men connected with the postoffice business, including he hours of arrival and departure of all mails. He is in hopes of having it in the hands of all patrons of the office in a week or ten days. Anxious to make the postoffice a comfor instead of an annoyance and anxious that it shall equal in its managementary other office of equal size the postmaster recently ad-dressed to over two hundreds of the larger patrons of the office the following note.

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE, OMAHA, Neb April 25, 1891.—Dear Sir: The postmaster is anxious that the service of this office shall be as satisfactory to its patrons as its limited facilities will permit. To that end he kindly asks your bepty. Are you satisfied with the receipt and dispatch of your mails? Have you any suggestions to make?

To this the postmaster has received a large number of very satisfactory responses, among them the following:

Drop slot not large enough for my letters otherwise satisfactory .- W. F. Allen, General agent.

Much pleased.—Aultman, Taylor & Co.

Satisfied - Omaha Savings bank, Perfectly satisfied. It is a pleasure to know the postmaster is trying to run the office for the benefit of those who have so much mail to handle.—Bradstreet company. Perfectly satisfied.—Omaha National bank.

Well satisfied; no suggestions. -Churchil Parker.
Well pleased.—Blake, Bruce & Co.
No fault and no suggestions.—American

Generally satisfied.—Commercial National

Quite satisfactory. We shall speak out if necessary.—Branch & Co.
Satisfied and no suggestions.—Bingham & No complaints to make. Volume of business too great for force and room. - Citizens'

No complaint; no suggestions, -E. A. Benon. Entirely satisfied.—First National bank Perfectly satisfied.—Byron Reed company. Highly pleased with the efficiency of our

postal service.- Merchants National bank. Everything satisfactory. - Consolidated ank line company.

Well satisfied. Do not understand how

you do so well in your cramped quarters with so short help.—A. Hospe, jr.

No complaints or suggestions-C. B. Hav-

Very satisfactory—Hayden Brothers,
Highly satisfactory—Paxton Hotel,
In every way satisfactory—Kilpatrick Roch
lry goods company,
We've been treated well—Kelley, Stiger

Everything satisfactory - Pennsylvania

No complaint-Lee Clarke Andresen hard-

ware company.
Well pleased - F. R. McConnell.
Satisfactory as it can be made with facilities you have - Max Meyer & Bro. company.
No cause for dissatisfaction. - Morse dry

No complaints,—Muir & Gaylord, Perfectly satisfied,—Montgomery & Mont-

omery. Satisfied.—Nebraska fuel company. Entirely satisfied.—Moline Milbura &

Stoidard company.
Satisfactory.—Murphy, Wasey & Co.
Perfectly satisfied.—A. D. Morse,
No complaints; no suggestions.—McCord,
Brady & Co.

Present service excellent.—Mendelssohn, Fisher & Lawrie. No fault to find on week days, but Sunday

s a hard scramble, -New York life insurance

Satisfactory.—Dime Savings bank.
We desire to thank you for the good service we have.—The New Thompson-riouston

dectric light company.
Immediate steps should be taken to provide

patrons with safe boxes which cannot be tampered with from outside. Had to give mine up.—G. M. Nuttinger.

Nothing but commendation. Carriers prompt, gentiemanly and earnest.—W. N.

Very well satisfied.—Omaha elevator com-

Doing as well as you can with the limited facilities at your command.—Omaha barb fence and nall company. Satisfactory to us.—Omaha Republican

rinting company.
Well satisfied.—Omaha real estate and

Perfectly satisfied.—J. Oberfelder & Co. Service very efficient.—Omaha real estate

Service highly appreciated,-William Paschel, secretary.

Want more deliveries.—William Preston

Wanted letter box at Eleventh and Howard

Wanted inter solve at the company,
and got it.—Rees printing company.
Want later collection.—Robert Purvis.
Yes. No suggestions.—A. J. Poppleton.
Satisfactory. Omana carriers worthy of
special notice.—The Parlin, Orendorff &

Satisfactory—that means a good deal.—H. E. Palmer & Son.
The postoffice is admirably run, but nat-

urally I believe a democrat can run a post-face better than any one else. I could trust

you as well as anybody else if you would not wear a dress coat.—J. R. Buchanan, general

Perfectly satisfied .- L. Lomax, general

Service perfect.-R. R. Ringwalt, agent

Perfectly satisfactory. We have the most

accommodating carriers in the service.— Ringwait Brothers. Entirely satisfactory. Carriers prompt and

ourteous. Scott & Scott. No complaint but carrier don't take our

nail.—Midland guarantee and trust company

Want larger box at Thirteenth and Harney and fewer mistakes.—Baum iron company, Service satisfactory. Carriers courteous

but registry too slow. - Globe loan and trust

You are to be congratulated on the present

You are to be congratulated on the present efficiency of service.—D. M. Steele & Co.
Not very satisfactory. Have to use a box.
—Bemis Omaha bag company.
Not satisfactory. Villages near Chicago have better service.—Paxton & Viering Iron

Perfectly satisfied.—A. L. Strang & Sons

Satisfied, but ought to have one more de-very.—McCormick harvesting company. Perfectly satisfactory, but ought to have

that new building commenced.-Sidney

Deliveries satisfactory, but collections might be better.—J. T. Robinson notion com-

pany.

No particular complaint. Might have more

prompt deliveries.—Pacific express com-

With a few corrections service would be

satisfactory.—Marder, Luse & Co.
Our service is satisfactory.—Thompson

With the facilities at your command we think the service excellent.—Wheeler &

Wheeler.

As very heavy patrons of the office we

cheerfully say the service is perfectly satis-factory.—Western Newspaper Union. No trouble at all.—Williams, Van Aernam

Service excellent, -- Vocgele & Dinning, Home office good, Outside had, Takes three days from Norfolk -- Moyer & Raapke.

Satisfactory except night mall.-Murra,

Home service satisfactory, but too days

from Lincou rather long.—Crane company.
Local office satisfactory, but unnecessary
delays from outside occur.—W. V. Morse &

No fault with clerks and carriers, but don't

like the Sunday delivery at all.—Kopp, Dreibus & Co.

publishing company,
"It is certainly the aim of the present offi-

ciais and employes of the postoffice department to make the service as efficient as possible, and they should be encouraged in this laudable effort," says Postmaster Clarkson.

Queen of the May.

Say ma, the girls say if my face want so speckled up with pimples, they'd make me "Queen of the May." What shall I do? Why, get a bottle of Haller's sarsaparilla and

The Paxton Hotel Fire

Just in Time.

Probably Not.

to hold office in the church!

He—Certainly, but I shouldn't think the
dear creatures would care to be elders.

After each application of Spanish Court

Cream, ladies will find their skin softer

Munsey's Weekly.
She—Do you think ladies should be allowed

find a seat in the car."

and whiter.

Service generally satisfactory .- The BEE

Satisfactory.-J. M. Wolfe & Co.

& Harte.

Like an earlier delivery than 8:30. I best carrier in city.—Russell Pratt & Co.

dartin company.

passenger agent.

assenger agent.

ason, secretary Omaha board of trade

Brothers.

ens & Co.

goods company.

DEMOCRACY'S BIG MAJORITY · Mail comes and goes all right.—Chicago umber company. Mail service entirely satisfactory to us.— Statistical Glance at the Composition of the Coutant & Squires.
Well pleased. No fault to find.—Columbus

buggy company.

Perfectly satisfied.—Collins gun company.

Everything satisfactory—Charles A. Coe SIXTEEN SOLID STATE DELEGATIONS.

Service is good considering the cramped room.—Cady & Gray.
Satisfied. Carriers pleasant, prompt and obliging.—O. F. Davis company.
Entirely satisfactory.—East Omaha land Thirteen in Which the Democrats Have a Majority-Where the Recompany.

We are more than pleased with the present conduct of the Omaha postoffice. We also note the sidewalk is swept clean these days.

Omaha Excelsior.

Yes; entiraly so.—Wells, Fargo & Co.
Want drawer instead of box. Otherwise all right.—Freeland, Loomis & Co. publicans and Farmers' Alliance Come In.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- | Special Correspondence of Tun Ben. |-Some interesting figures and deductions are furnished by the printed lists of members-elect of the next house of representatives. The list is un-

Next Congress.

Satisfied.—Fredam, Loomis & Co.
Satisfied.—Festner printing company.
Very satisfactory.—Farrell & Co.
Perfectly satisfactory.—F. C. Geable.
Entirely satisfactory.—Gibson, Miller & official, but it is accurate. Of the 332 members there are 237 demo Quite satisfactory .- Howell lumber comcrats, eighty-seven republicans and eight members of the farmers' alliance, who will go into either party caucus. There are other members in southern states who were elected Object to getting other people's mail oc-usionsly-Charles A. Harvey. Everything very satisfactory-Hayward on the alliance platform, but they will vote on party questions with the democrats. C Glancing over the list by states it appears

that there are, of the forty-four states, no less than sixteen with solld democratic delegations and thirteen more where the majority of the delegation is democratic. There are ten states with solid republican delegations and two with republican majorities. Of the remaining three states two have alliance majorities, while in the remaining state, Minnesota, there are three democrats, one republican and one alliance men, so that the delegation on a vote is democratic. Summing up, the democrats control the vote of thirty states, the republicans twelve, the alliance two-total forty-four.

There are sixteen solid democratic delegations and ten republican. The sixteen solid democratic delegations include a mempership of 106, while the ten solid republican delegations number a total membership of fifteen. The frightful disparity lies in the fact that of the ten solid republican delega-tions seven of them—Colorado, Idaho, tions seven of them—Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming—consist of one member each, who is a solid republican. There remain three solid states, of which two, South Dakota and Vermont, have two members each, and the state of Maine, with Messrs. Reed, Boutelle, Dingley and Milliken, form a very solid delegation of four.

The solid democratic states are almost appalling. Missouri alone has fourteen, nearly as many as the entire force of the solid re-

as many as the entire force of the solid re publicans. The others are Alabama 8 Georgia 10, Louisiana 6, Maryland 6, Mississippi 7, South Carolina 7, Texas 11, Virginia 10, West Virginia 4, besides such odds and ends as two each from Florida, New Hamp-shire and Rhode Island and one each from Delaware and Montana, where the spirit is villing but the fiesh is evidently weak. In the thirteen states where the democrats have majorities in the delegations there are in all 115 democrats and 47 republicans, a net majority of 68; in the two republican states there are 22 republicans and 12 dem-ocrats, a net majority of 10. Here, again, the democrats control, with the exception of Pennsylvania, all of the large delegations, the states standing: Illinois, 14 to 9; Indiana, 11 to 2; Kentucky, 10 to 1; Massachusetts, 7 to 5; Michigan, 8 to 3; New York, 23 to 11; North Carolina, 8 to 1; Ohio, 14 to 7; Toronto 18 Wilsonship 18 to 1. 14 to 7; Tennessee, 8 to 2; Wisconsin, 8 to 1 Connecticut, 3 to 1; Iowa, 6 to 5; New Jersey

The republican delegations are Pennsylvania, 18 to 10; California, 4 to 2. Of the remaining states there are in Kansas five alliance men to two republicans and in Nebraska two alliance men to one democrat giving the alliance these two states, while in Minnesota, as already stated, there being three democrats, one republican and one al-liance man, the control of the delegation is with the democrats. This, then, is a sum-

mary: Democrats—Solid delegations, 16; majority delegations, 14; total, 30. Republican—Solid delegations, 10; majority delegations, 2; total, 12.
Alliance—Solid delegations, 0; majority ations, 2; total, 2. On a division by states upon any question therefore the democrats would carry the vote by thirty to twelve, or a majority of

It is not out of the range of the possible It is not out of the range of the possible that such a question may arise in the next house. That question would be the most important in the history of this country. It would be the question of the next president of the United States. It seems almost certain that the politicians in the farmers' alliance will try to force that organization to place a candidate for the presidency in the field. Who he may be no one can guess. It is said that Senator Leland Stanford of California could get it if he wanted it. In any event it is among the pos sibilities that the determination of the presi dential question next year may be left to congres, which makes interesting if not im ortant the analysis of the political complex

on by states. Should the house have the controlling vote in the presidential contest all the states would meet on a common level and the 50,000 whites, blacks, half-breeds, mongreis, Chinese and Indians of the Nevada mining camp would be as powerful in electing a president as the many millions of intelligent residents of the state of New York, and Mr. Bartine would be as big a man as Mr. Flower, as the states would vote as states, and not as indi-vidual members of the delegations. So big is the democratic majority, even as the unit vote by states, that they could elect the president, even if not a single republican was present. The constitution provides that there shall be present a quorum consisting of a member or members from two-thirds of the states, so that with their thirty states the democrats could legitimately elect the president without the at tendance of a single republican. The deep interest which both the democratic and the republican parties take in the alliance's en into the field of national politics can

therefore be very readily understood. Still another feature presents itself in case the alliance throws the vote into the house. There would then probably be a democratic president and a republican vice president. For the same article of the constitution which makes the noise elect the president throws the election of the vice president deut in the senate. But here there is a difference. In the first place, the list of eligibles for the vice presidency is confined to the two names having the highest number of votes cast for them in the electoral college, instead of three, as is the case in the president. Hence in the present senate Messrs. Irny and Peffer, the alliance senators, and Mr. Kyle, the indo-crat from South Dakota, would be compelled to vote for either the democrat or the republican. Another im-portant difference is that the unit rule for states does not hold in the senate, for the constitution provides that in electing the vice president the quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of senators, and a majority of the whole number of senators (not states) shall be necessary to a choice. The republicans have a majority of six in the senate now. They

burdock, of course; it's the most wonderful bloodpurifier of the age. Did not effect the hotel proper in any way so as to interfere with the operation of the house. Only the annex was damaged and guests have been cared for without the interruption of a single day. Washington Post. An Irish gentleman getting upon a street car found one place vacant, which he pro-Flavoring eeded to occupy. "Sure," said be, with a twinsie in his eye, 'I came just in the nick of time," "How is that!" "Arrah! If I was to come now, I shouldn't Extracts A very small pill but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers.

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Vanilla -) Of perfect purity. Lemon Of great strength. Orange - Economy in their use Rose etc. and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

would therefore elects their vice president. Here too the election would be totally independent of the size or importance of every state. Indeed, here Nevada would outvote New York, for the republican candidate would get two votes from Nevada, while the democratic candidate would get only one vote from New York. In some states, like Ohio and Wisconsin, there would be a standoff, there being in each a democratic and a republican senator.

republican senator.

This recalls a curious omission in the provision for the presidential election in the house. No provision is made for such states whose delegations consist of two members, in case they should be of opposite political. bers, in case they should be of opposite poli-tics. In the present house there are five such states—Florida, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Vermont. It so happens that in each case both members of the delegation are of the same party, the three first being democratic, the two last re-publican. But if it should have happened that in any one of these states, one member. hat in any one of these states one member had been a democrat and the other a repub-lican—a contingency by no means impossible —the two gentiemen could never have agreed on a candidate, and that very interesting question would have then arisen as to how the state should vote. Under the constitu-tion it would have lost its vote altogether. This would seem to deserve the attention of congress. It is plain, therefore, that the alliance and its national political future are worthy of careful attentio PERRY S. HEATH.

Not many physicians make great therapentic discoveries. For the most part they confinethemselves with administering judiciously what is prescribed in the books. To Dr. J.C. what is prescribed in the books. To Dr. J.C. Ayer, however, is due the credit of discover-ing that greatest of blood purifiers—Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

President Harrison. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway will make a rate of one and one-third fare for round trip from points on their line in Nebraska within 150 miles of Omaha, including Sloux City, for those desiring to attend reception to President Harrison at Omaha May 13. Tickets will be sold May 13, good returning to and including May 14. T. W. TEASDALE, G. P. A.

To High For Him. Der Schalk.
Lady (at charity bazaar)—Count, won't, you buy this rose! It is 20 marks Count-Very sorry, but it is rather to dear

Lady (kisses the rose)-And now? Count (retiring with a low bow)-Now it s priceless.

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin; it combines every element of beauty and purity.

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Manhattanite-Isn't there a line of horsecars running on Atlantic street?

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40 Years the Standard. Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work.

Dr. Le Duc's Periodical Pills. This French remedy acts directly upon the gener ve organs and cures suppression of the mens-or three for \$5, and can be mailed. Should not used during pregnancy. Jobbers, druggists an public supplied by Goodman Drug, Co., Omaha.

Do you know that you can buy a chimney to fit your lamp that will last till some accident happens to it?

Do you know that Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass" is that chimney?

You can have it—your dealer will get it-if you insist on it. He may tell you it costs him three times as much as some others. That is true. He may say they are just as good. Don't you believe itthey may be better for him; he may like the breaking. GEO. A. MACBETH & CO.



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BILE BEANS Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the bot-They are the most convenient; suit all ages.
If either size, 25 conts per bottle. KISSING at T. 17. 70: Photo-grayura panelsize of this picture for 4

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Gonorrhoea, Gleet and Leucorrhoea cured in 2 days by the French Remedy en-titled the KING. It dissolves against and is absorbed into the inflamed parts. Will refund money if it does not cure or causes stricture. Gentlemen, here is a reliable article. \$1a package or 2 for \$5 per mail prepaid. Good-man brug Co., Omaha.

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Winslow Wilkes

The lastest 4-year-old pacing stallion in th

World. Record 2:141-2, at Lexington, Ky., 3d heat, by Black Wilkes, dam by Almont 35, will make the season of 1861 at 1691 Vinton street, Omaha, Neb. SEASON \$100 with usual return privileges. FLANNERY & COLLOPY

If signed by a chronic dead beat, is not worth the paper it is written on. It's so with an advertisement. Its value lies more in its signature than in its contents. Its an easy matter for anybody to advertise a certain thing at a certain price, but its another thing to live up to the advertisement. We have in the past four years and a half advertised a great many bargains. The man, woman or child don't live who ever read an advertisement signed by the Nebraska Clothing Company who did not find the goods in the store exactly as we claimed, if they looked.

AN IMMENSE PURCHASE.

Our resident buyer who lives in New York, and who does nothing but buy goods for us, has recently closed out several big lots of Men's Suits. They are suits which manufacturers (who are already at work on goods for next fall) are anxious to close out. They didn't want the goods and did want the room. The suits are first class in every way, made by the leading concerns in the country, are cut, lined, made and trimmed in superb style. They come in an almost endless variety of styles, ten of one style, twenty-five of another, fifty or a hundred of another. Not a suit but what is worth fifteen dollars, and many should sell for eighteen. They were bought cheap, bought to sell, not to keep. "You know our way." Today we put them all in one grand lot and you can take your pick for

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BLACK GLAYS.

We will also put on sale several big piles of suits made of this popular fabric, in sacks and frocks, cut, lined and trimmed just as they should be. These suits ought to bring eighteen or twenty dollars, but we divide with our customers and sell the

Sacks at \$13.00.

Frocks at \$13.50.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

We will also sell (on the second floor) two hundred all wool black Cheviot Suits for young men, ages 14 to 18, coats and vests made with patch pockets, and pants with nobby side stripes; "Quite swell, you know," at

Six Dollars and Fifty Cents.

Nebraska Clothing

Corner Douglas and Fourteenth Streets.

MOORE'S



Egington, Ill., Aug 11, '86.-Dr. J. P. Moore—Dear Sir: I had been sick for three years until I began to take your Tree of Life about eight months ago. For two years I was unable to do any work. I was attended during the time by seven different doctors, but found no relief, but was rather worse. Eight month; ago I purchased a bottle of your Tree of Life and began taking it. I have taken five bottles and now for about four months I have been a well man, able to eat and do men's work. It was a God-send to me when Asa Parker brought the Tree of Life to my notice. I want to thank you besides for the good it has done me. Very re-W. W. WENKS.

spectfully, W. Witness: Gilman Parker. Moore's Tree of Life, a positive cure for Kidney and Liver Compilant and all blood diseases. Does it ay to suffer when you can be cured by using Moore's Tree of Life, the Great Life Reme by

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always on hand. Fioral designs, bouquets baskets, etc., for parties. Weddings and funerals a specialty, and sent to any part of the state. Price list free. Discount to underakers on funeral work. Telephone, 344. HOTEL.

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Corner 14th and Capitol Avenue. Just completed, has 100 rooms, three

stairways, from the top to the bottom, has fine elevator and dinning room service, is fire proof throughout, fine billard rooms and the finest toilet rooms in the city. Large amp le rooms, Suites with bath &c. Cos 14th and Capitol Ave. Street car service in all directions. Rates, from \$2.50 to \$4.00 DOCUTA SANDALWOOD CAPSULES are the DOCUTA best and only capsules prescribed by Gonorhosa and discharges from the urinary ory and uncrited or acquired. \$1.50 per box All drugs is to

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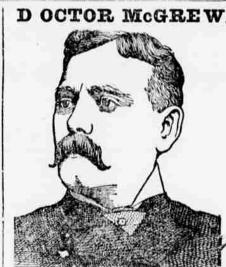
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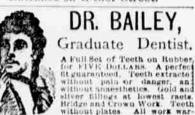
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