## STONEHILLS.

Glorious Consignment of Dress Goods to Bring the Monday's Crowd to Stonehills.

CLEARANCE SALE OF SILKS

Flowers, Trimmed Hats and Untrimmed Hats on Special Sale Tomorrow-The Greatest Millinery Sale Ever Held in Omaha.

Saturday we received from J. W. Moreland & Co., New York, their entire stock of dress goods, all they had left from their spring importation. Importing houses do all their business for spring in December, January and February, and the last of their stock, if they are unlucky enough not to sell it in these three months, can be bought for 50c on the dollar. And that is exactly what we did. We bought all their goods at 50c on the dollar, all they had left, and they had some beautiful goods, we can tell our customers that. Just note our wonderfully low prices.

300 pieces of 40-inch wide henriottas in all colors, the 35c quality, at 94c a yard. How is that for a beginner?

40 pieces of J. W. Moreland's henri-ettas, imported plaids, imported stripes, at 25c a yard. They would be cheap 160 pieces of J. W. Moreland & Co.'s

stripes, plain henriettas, boucle clothes, in fact eighteen different weaves in this lot, five and ten of a kind, at 53 to a yard. Not any of them are worth less than \$1,00. 200 pieces of J. W. Moreland & Co,'s

cable cords, crepe cloths, crepon cloths, silk warp henriottas, in fact all kinds of

the finest imported goods carried by J.

W. Moreland & Co., which would retail for \$2.00 to \$2.50 per yard. The choice of his entire stock for Monday at 88jc. We call special attention to the line of black goods, of which we purchased from J. W. Moreland & Co., 32 different weaver. Without exception this is the most complete dress goods sale we have ever innugurated, and if the weather is favorable we want our customers to turn out and help dispose of this immense

SILKS. We shall make up a special sale on silks tomorrow. We have silks worth \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 up to \$3.00. Some of them are only remnants. Monday we want to make a great sale and we shall put everything in for 75c. Just come in and look at these silks, that is all we ask. You will find them as you come in the door facing you. MILLINERY.

quantity at less than 50c on the dollar.

Monday will be our great opening sale in our millinery department. Just read the wonderful prices.

500 shade hats, just the thing for spring to keep the sun off you when you are making your garden, at 3c each. 3,000 elegant street hats, in blacks

and all colors, all the new shapes; milliners get 75c and \$1.00 for them. will sell only one to a enstomer Monday at 14c each. 3,000 dozen flowers, we shall place on

sale as many as our counters will hold tomorrow at 5c, 9c, 19, 29c, 49c, 69c and 98c, worth from 25c to \$3,00, TRIMMED HATS. We are going to pick out 300 trimmed

hats fromour immense stock, and to make Monday interesting we shall put them in two lots.

Lot 1, worth up to \$4.00, will go for \$1.48. Lot 2, worth up to \$7.00 each, will go

We have engaged 60 experienced trimmers to trim for this sale while it is going on, and if you come in at any time and do not find on sale what suits you, come in an hour afterward and you will find a new lot. We expect to seil at least 3,000 hats at this sale, as the prices will drive you wild with excite-

STONEHILLS.

Union soap excels all others.

Non-Residents of Omaha are invited to consult us if desiring to paper their houses; workmen sent to all parts of the country. Samples of paper sent on application. Satisfactory dealings and honest prices.

HENRY LEHMANN, 1508 Douglasstreet, Omaha.

Domestic, the best hard water soap. There are soaps made outside of Nebraska which pretend to employ Nebraska labor. Do not be deceived. Union soap is the Nebraska brand.

Union soap employs nearly fifty persons, all Nebraska labor. Other soaps which advertise to employ Nebraska labor, employ only one man-a salesman Which deserves Nebraska patronage?

METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

At Omaha, May, 1892. For the accommodation of those desiring to visit at points east of, in the vicinity of or at Omaha, during May, the Union Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 inclusive, limited to June

For tickets or additional information apply to your nearest agent Union Pacific system.

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap. 3 Pedal.

New scale Kimball plane. Go and seet it at A. Hospe's.

Go to the Globe Loan & Trust Co., for loans on business & residence property. Cash on hand to loan at eastern rates.

To Contracting Paper Hangers. A new department has been opened where you will get just treatment and prompt attention. Consult your interest by calling. HENRY LEHMANN,

1508 Douglas street. A good plane for \$75, fully warranted. Meinberg's, 109 North 16th.

Visit the well known florist, B. Haas, 1813 Vinton street, and see his beautiful flowers and plants.

Quick Time to the East. Under the schedule, which recently went into effect on the Chicago & North western Ry., passengers can leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, daily at 9:15 p. m. and arrive at Chicago at 11:59

o'clock the next morning. This arrangement reduces the time to Chicago two hours, and also affords connection with all of the fast limited trains for the east, and the journey to New York, Boston and other eastern cities

may now be made in several hours quicker than ever before. in addition to this service the afternoon "flyer" via the Chicago & North-western Ry, leaves the U. P. depot daily at 5 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 8:15

the next morning.

Both of the above mentioned trains are vestibuled throughout and are equipped with Wagner and Pullman sleepers, free reclining chair cars and

Northwestern"dining cars. Baggage checked from residence and through sleeping car berths reserved. City office, 1401 Farnam street. R. R. RITCHIE, General Agent. G. F. WEST, C. P. & T. A.

THE BOSTON STORE.

Thousands of Unmade Dresses, Imported Dress Robes and New Silks Tomorrow.

THE MOST AMAZING SALE OF THE SEASON

A Grand Opportunity-A New Spring Dress of the Latest and Most Stylish Materials at a Price Never Before Heard of,

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

75 unmade dress patterns, containing 10 yards of fine wool Bedford cords in all shades and black, at 79c for entire dress pattern.

100 unmade dress patterns, containing 8 yards double fold invisible plaids and wide henrietta, black and colors, at \$1.25 for entire suit. 50 unmade dresses, consisting of

yards, 36-in, wool cheviot plaids and stripped suitings and wool serges, \$2.00 for entire dress pattern. They would be a bargain for \$5.00. 80 unmade dress patterns, consisting of 8 yards all wool, 40 inch, silk finish,

imported henriettas, also an elegant assortment of imported novelty goods at \$3.25 for entire dress pattern 20 unmade dress robes consisting of 7 yards 40-inch wool whip cords and a

yard and half novelty silk or fancy velvet trimming at \$3.50 worth \$7.50. 30 unmade dress robes of Scotch cheviot suitings in tailor-made checks, German henrietta, new bieges in grays and tans. Entire dress pattern at \$4, worth

\$10. 10 unmade dress patterns consisting of 7 yards extra wide finest imported henrietta, beautifully embroidered, at \$6.50. 24 IMPORTED PARISIAN DRESS

PATTERNS. Embroidered and t-immed with the new point d' gene and point d' Irelande

Five dress patterns, 8 yards in each, go at \$10.00; original price, \$22.00. 8 dress patterns, 8 yards in each, at \$12.50, original price \$25.00. 4 dress patterns, 8 yards in each, at \$5.00, original price \$22.00. 7 dress patterns, 8 yards in each, at \$17.50, original price \$40.00. EXTRAORDINARY SILK BAR-GAINS.

At 25c-Elegant all silk surahs, heavy satins, figured chinas and silk brocades, worth up to 75c a yard, go at 25c. At 50c-24-inch all silk plain China and india silks in black and colors, heavy failles, figured foulard silks, figured changeable taffeta silks, fancy striped and wash silks and elegant bro-

caded silks 50c, worth \$1.00. At 68c-32-inch all silk, plain, Shanghai silks, blue, yellow, tans, reds, grays, old rose and black. 32-inch best quality

drapery silks.
24 inch best quality French dress
China silks, black ground with pretty floral pattern. 22 inch all silk French failles, royal armures, gros grain and rhadames, worth up to \$1.50, at 68c.
At 88c—Cheeney Bros. best China

silks for dresses, mostly black grounds, no two pieces alike. 22-inch taffeta silks so popular this season, 24-inch heavy rich gros grain silks, Peau-desole, satin luxors, crystal bengalines, Crepe ac Chines. In this lot you will find silks worth up to \$2 only 88c. GREAT CARPET SALE.

Remember our great sale of carpets, curtains and draperies is now in full blast. We are selling them fast, and if you want to avail yourself of the opportunity be sure and come tomorrow or at the farthest Tuesday to get a good selection.

Mail orders filled. THE BOSTON STORE. N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts.

LADIES' NIGHT. Omaha Athletic Club, Thursday Evening, April 21, at 8 O'clock P. M.

A specially interesting program has been prepared, consisting of music, vocal instrumental, wrestling, fencing, bar work, tug-of-war, Sutorius' Man-dolin club, etc. For the first time the club house will be open to the public and a large attendance is desired. Tickets will be on sale at the club house, Max Meyer & Co.'s

and C. S. Raymond's, Admission 50

Mrs. Milo C. Wilson of this city wishes to inform her many friends that she has purchased an interest in the millinery business of Miss A. Dunham, the firm name to be Dunham & Wilson. The new firm extends an invitation to their riends and patrons to call and inspect their many pretty things in millinery novelties.

cents.

Dunham & Wilson, millinery, Paxton Hotel building, 1413 Farnam street.

HENRY LEHMANN, 1508 DOUGLAS ST.

Frescoing and Tinting. We claim the distinction of doing the only work of merit in this department of decorating. The best of skill from abroad introduced. Designs furnished

and estimates made. Criticism invited, OMAHA AND RETURN.

One Fare for the Round Trip. For the accommodation of those desiring to visit at points east of, in the vicinity of, or at Omaha in May during the session of the Methodist General Conference, the Union Pacific will sell tickets to Omaha and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 inclusive, limited to June

to your nearest agent U. P. system. Drink "Perfection" Java and Mocha,

For any additional information apply

roasted fresh every day in Omaha.

German baking powder is equal to any without exception and manufactured Attention.

Special effort has been made by Mr. Lehmann, the wall paper man, to place before his customers the most carefully selected assortment of goods in his line at very reasonable prices. Every grade, from the cheapest up, repre-

W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages. Ideal ladies' hairdressing parlors, hair goods, tollet articles, 209 S 15th,3d floor.

California, You have seen California frequently mentioned in newspapers and magazines Perhaps a friend has been there and writes enthusiastic letters back home

about the climate and the fruits. It makes you anxious to see the country The best time to go is in the fall and winter. Then work here is least pressing and California climate is now pleasing. The way to go is via Santa Fe route, on one of that line's popular, per-

sonally conducted parties, leaving Chi-cago every Saturday evening, and leaving Kansas City every Sunday morning.
Special agents and porters in attendance. Pullman tourist sleepers are used, furnished with bedding, mattresses, toilet articles, etc. Second class tickets honored. Write to E. L. Palmer, passenger agent Santa Fe route, 1816 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

## BENNETT'S PLATFORM.

The One on Which We Started Our Business in 1878.

THE ONE WE HAVE ADHERED TO.

We Have Stuck to it During Our Business Career and We Stand on it Today and Shall Continue to Do So.

WE BELIEVE FIRST in buying goods manufactured at home. WE BELIEVE then in buying all other goods in large quantities and from

first hands, at the lowest possible cost, WE BELIEVE in offering these "well goods to our customers at a very slight advance over cost for "spot cash. "Quick sales and small profits" is a

plank in our platform.

WE BELIEVE in selling you these goods; to sell them for just what they are; never misrepresent; always give you 16 ounces to the pound; full count and full measure

WE BELIEVE in giving you courtcous treatment. WE BELIEVE in serving you promptly WE BELIEVE in exchanging goods

for you and retunding your money, where you desire it, if goods are not entirely satisfactory.
In short, we believe in treating our customers as we like to be treated when we go on the market to buy. DO YOU KNOW

"There are tricks in all trades but ours?" Well, there are.

And you would be astonished if you could see "BEHIND THE SCENES" as we can at some of the frands perpetrated on you day after day. "Butterine" is sold you for "creamery butter."

"2nd eggs" are sold you for "No. 1 stock. "California pie fruit" is relabled and sold to you for "extra standard." A 21-pound can is sold you for a 3pound can.

17-pound palls of jetly are sold to you for 20-pound pails. 3 gallons kegs of syrup are sold for 4 gallon kegs and often 5 gallon kegs. 150° test coal oil is sold for 175° test Shoes with paper soles are sold for

solid leather. "Penitentiary Paper Filled Harness' is sold to you for home made goods. We have One of these harnesses (that we bought here in Omaha of a retail house) on exhibition at our harness store

call and see it. We could go on and name lets of these frauds and we will from time to time. We propose to expose these impositions for the benefit of the public, and will publish "Bennett's Facts" from time to time.

Start from today a system of weighing, counting, measuring and examining every thing you buy and see if we are Accidents or mistakes are liable to occur in the best regulated families or stores, but they should be the exception

and not the rule. We do not claim to be perfect. But we are willing and ready at all imes to be checked up. We propose to have others adopt our

platform. OUR ANNEX Will soon be completed. You may look for some startling bar-

Not cheap goods at cheap prices but lard quality goods at very Watch the papers for our opening. W. R. BENNETT CO..

1508, 1510, 1512 Capitol Ave. Fifty (50) tons of Domestic soan used n Omaha last month. Merit wins.

Sam'l Burns has put in his windows 200 genuine "water drop" teapots worth 30e 40c and 50c at a uniform price of 25c. It's a Fact.

The Sioux City & Pacific railroad is the best and only direct line from

Omaha Sioux City, Mankato, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth,

Superior, Bayfield, Ashland. And via St. Paul forms a first class line to Montana and Washington,

Helena and Spokane, And to the Puget Sound country,

Portland. Ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. Depot, 15th and Webster streets.

Union soap is the king of seaps!

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and

magnetic physician and surgeon. Spediseases of women and children, 119 N. 16th street. Telephone 1481 The Gold Medal Flour Sack has been counterfeited. None

genuine unless bearing the name of the maker, S. F. Gilman. The Gold Medal Flour Sack has been counterfeited. None genuine unless bearing the name of the

maker, S. F. Gilman. N. A. S. E. Charity Ball. Supper will be served by the G. A. Custer Woman's Relief Corps.

Carload Bethesda water, just received, Sherman & McConnell, 1513 Dodge. Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building

To Real Estate Men. Do not fail to attend sale of property at east side court house at 10 a. m. April 19. German yeast is superior to all; made fresh every day in Omaha.

Real Estate Owners and Agents. Consult your interests and get our prices and terms on wall paper. A new department opened for your demands. HENRY LEHMANN, 1508 Douglas street.

Wise Travelers

Know a good thing when they see it, and when they travel they select the Burlington route.

They know that to Chicago and the east, to Kansas City and the south, and to Denver and the west, the "Q" is the best line.

The Burlington "vestibuled flyer,' which leaves the union depot, Omaha, at 4.30 p, m. every afternoon is by far the most comfortable train to Chicago; it is made up of magnificent-yes, magnificent-Pullman sleeping cars, elegant reclining chair cars, comfortable day coaches, and dining cars on which one may obtain meals "fit for the gods." Two other trains leave Omaha daily for Chicago at 9:50 a. m. and 9:20 p. m., both of which offer superior service. W. F. VAILL,

Cityticket agen t,1228 Farnem street

Attractive Lisher Bargains to Be Found at the Popular New Trade Emporium

Monday. Ladies' Swiss ribbed vests, good quality, worth 15c, for Monday, Sic. Ladies' liste finish, silk tape vests, worth 35c, onlw 25c. 100 dozon ladies' silk mits, in black

and colors, regular 50e quality, Monday Ladies' full regular made fast black and pin striped hose, worth 40c, at 25c, 125 dozen men's all linen collars, all the latest styles, 6ic.

All linen cuffs per pair, 121c. Men's negligee shirts, silk stripe, worth \$1.00, only 50c. Men's unlaundried white shirts,

double back and linen front, good muslin, worth 50c, FOR MONDAY ONLY 29C Among our numerous dress goods bar

gains we'll call your especial attention to the famous BELL CASHMERE

in all shades, sold in every house in Omaha at 25c. Our price for Monday, 135c. CHALLIES, CHALLIES, CHALLIES, 16#c. Fetching designs, exquisite patterns in challies Monday at 16ic.

HARNESS DEPARTMENT. This department is in charge of a practical harness maker of lifelong experience. All goods are bought direct from the makers, in large quantities, for eash, enabling us to buy and sell cheaper than any of our competitors. In fact we are supplying some of the local dealers. These are the prices which will catch

them Monday. Good hand made single harness, \$7.65. First class 3 steel spring hook sweat pad, 30c. Regular web halter, 19c.

6-foot buggy whip, Sc, Good all leather buggy collar, 99c. Feed bags, 48c. Hitch straps, 18c. Ladies' saddles, up from \$3.75. Men's saddles, up from \$1.75. Good leather halter, worth 80c, at 60c Curry combs, 2½c, Buggy cushions, 70c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT. Flavoring extracts, genuine and first lass, per bottle, 17c and 27c. Baking powder, 9c, 14c and 21c per an. First class goods.

Eggs, 121c. Fine Wisconsin cream cheese, 15c. Olive oil, per bottle, 10c. Olives, per bottle, 15c. 14-ounce box "E. Z." soap (easy wash-

ng), 8åc. Union soap 6 for 25c. Purest castile soap, bar, 15c. Green gages and egg plums, per can,

BUTTER! BUTTER! BUTTER! The very best butter made, 12½c, 17c and 20c per pound. THE BELL, N. E. Cor. Dodge and 15th Sts. In the Soldier's Behalf,

FORT OMAHA, April 16 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: The Abraham Lincoln garrison, No. 13, of the Regular Army and Navy union held its [regular meeting on Saturday evening, the 9th inst., and attended to its usual routine duties.

It was remarked by several of the comrades that they had noted with regret that little was done to invite people's attention to the new movement through the instrumentality of the press. The people of the United States have not a very just appreciation of the regular army and it is conceded that it is only with the help of the press and their kind assistance that we can obtain our object, to portray "the boy in blue" as he is. For this purpose I was appointed correspondent of the garrison and I hope that you will kindly as-sist us. We are put a small part of the machinery of this great government, and although rather looked upon with disfavor than otherwise by a large majority of the people of the United States, still the army is a necessity and our use has been proven even quite lately in the state of Wyoming. more established families of the country reap what little advantage and honor that is to be reaped, and the enlisted man is seldom looked upon as anything but a poor devil, and

with all that I think he is more of the people than the officer, coming from its midst and often going back to it. His sympathies are much more with his fellow citizen than the officer who has been in an exclusive position from the time he entered West Pol has but little interest in common with the people at large.
Of the hardships, tribulations and tempta tions of enlisted men I will from time to time send you an account, Mr. Editor, and hope that you, for the sake of what we represent

these tales through your valuable paper. Patronize home interest by using Do-

if not in justice to what we are, will publish

mestic soap. It is the best. Sam'l Burns has just received a new lot of "Hawke's" celebrated Corning cut glass, cheaper than ever. A beautiful Ciraffe for \$5.00, formerly \$9.00.

One of THE BEE men was yesterday permitted to see something that would interest both ladies and gentlemen in the way of machinery. It was the new machines being put in by the City Steam Laundry company, two of which are immense mangles that weigh seven tons, they will take a table cloth or a sheet direct from the centrifugal wringer and after passing through the mangle once are ironed ready for delivery; the other mangle will do collars and cuffs in the same manner. These

two machines cost over \$3,000. S. R. Patten, dentist, Bee building.

The Distinction of doing the only first class business in our line belongs to us. All grades of wall paper at the most reasonable prices. Perfect work guaranteed. HENRY LEHMANN.

1508 Douglas street. Grand Opening

All this week of sewing machine and music parlors. New No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, Estey and Camp & Co. pianes and organs. A beautiful souvenir given to every one who calls during the week. Open evenings. GEO. W. LANCASTER & CO., Agts. Telephone 921. 514 So. 16th St. Free Homes. The Aranahoe and Chevenne reserva-

ions will be apened to settlers at noon, fuesday, April 19. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific is the only line running into these lands. Through train service from St. Joseph and Kansas City. Train from Omaha maves at 9 a. m. and makes direct connection at Topeka. Call at city office, 1602 Farnam street, for time cards and maps giving full particulars, JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. Tand P. A., Chicago, Ill.

J. L. DEBEVOISE, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is ued by Judge Eller yesterday: Name and Address. H. J. Goodroe, Omaha. Amelia P.enz, Omaha. the ordinance is and was inequitable, con trary to law, and absolutely void. John McKinney, South Omaha Mary Cultre, South Omaha George Parker, Omaha Susie R. Conquist, Omaha

Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday: T. Andrews, one-story brick store, Twenty-fourth and Seward streets .... \$ Same.

A. Olsen, one-story frame cottage.
Thirty-eighth and Vinton streets
Four malnor permits.

Total....

A. M. Back, Omaha. Louisa Jacobson, Omaha.

BENNISON BROS.

Greatest Cut Price Sale on Record-We Begin it Monday.

COST OR VALUE NOT CONSIDERED

Silks Will be Slaughtered-The Finest Goods in America All Put in This Sale to Go at the Cut Prices.

55 pieces fine silks slaughtered Chenney Bros fine china silks worth \$1.00, to \$1.25. Choice of our entire stock of colored

gros grain silks worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. A guaranteed black gros grain silk worth \$1.00. All on sale Monday, take your pick 75c yard. Do'nt imagine that these goods are

all our choicest stock goods and at 75c yard will go fast Monday.

We will also offer Monday the finest bargain ever shown in wool dress goods, over 100 pieces all thrown on our counters at 50c a vard.

rash, because they are not; they are

worth up to \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. All at one price Monday, 50c yard.

Now, if you miss these bargains you niss a snap. We had a great glove sale Saturday. We have a lot left and we will add

There are all kinds of goods in the lo

,000 pairs to the lot from our better stock and you can take your pick Monday, 33c pair, Now any lady wearing small sizes will save some money by buying gloves Mon-

day. Slightly soiled, only 33c pair. We offer Monday 300 pair of those fine chenille portiere curtains, extra large size, dado both ends, also deep fringe on both ends, only \$5.00 pair, and you cannot match them anywhere less than \$8,50, Don't forget the curtains are on sale

Monday. We can give you almost any color you desire. Great sale Monday of white goods at 5c, 7c, 10c, 12 c a yard.

Great sale of German cream table damask at 50c a yard, cheap at 75c. Great sale of ladies' cloaks Monday. Great sale of Dr. Warner's celebrated Coraline 333 corset at 68c a pair, worth \$1.00.

Closing out wall paper at wholesale prices. BENNISON BROS. IN THE COURTS.

Callahan's Case Again Demanding Atten tion-Many Minor Litigations. The "No Man's" innu fight has been transferred from the field to the courts, and there all of the battles are to be fought over again. The trouble in this case is of long standing and originally grew out of the ownership of some lands in the vicinity of Florence lake, near this city. The land in question was formed by accretion and joined a school section. The state claimed the land for the benefit of the public schools, while John Hau-sen and a number of other parties claimed

possession on account of settlement. There were some men on the inside who got the lion's share of the real estate, while the others hung around the edges and cursed

John Hansen, being more fortunate than the others, managed to seize upon a goodly portion of the washed out soil and at once converted it into a truck patch, to the great displeasure of his less fortunate neighbors. As time rolled on, Edward Callahan, William Bennett, Charles E. Waddell, and Edward Cullivan, concluded they would disposess Hansen. The case wound its circultous way through the justice courts to the satisfaction of some and the dissatisfaction of others.

That was too slow a way to settle matters of the kind and a shotzun policy was maugurated. In this Hansen got the worst of the leal and came out of the fray with his legs filled with bird and duck shot For several days, under the care of the doctor, he re mained in bed, but today he hied himself to this city and at once brought suit against Callahan, Bennett, Waddell and Cullian to recover \$10,000 damages. For a founda-tion on which to base his claim, he alleges that on March 16, 1892, while suing the even tenor of his ways, the four mer assaulted, bruised and beat him. Not atisfied with this, with motive aforethought, they aimed their guns at him and afterwards

filled his legs with shot.

Louisa Kinsey charges that P. M. Mullen swindled her most unmercifully in a land deal. She avers that during the summer of 1889 she was a woman who had considerable ready cash, which she was desirous of investing in something that would increase in value and add to her bank account and other worldly pos sessions. As she was seeking for a place in which to plant her money, she happened to meet Mullen, who told her that he had 160 acres of land in Holt county, which, with the

mprovements thereon, was worth \$2,500 in Thinking that the statements were true. the plaintiff avers that she purchased land, paying the price that was asked, but to her sorrow, when she went upon the land, she found that there were no improvements, and that the property was worth not to exceed \$1,000. Now she charges fraud, and demands the return of \$1,500, which amount she declares she will have if there is any justice in the courts of Douglas county.

Lost Time and Money. When August Liening returns to his hom and family at Wahoo he will go with his eye teeth cut, but he will be much wiser than when he came to Omaha a few weeks ago. The young man with \$5 and a watch in his pocket came down to paint the town and induced Agnes Donnelly to assist him. It took just one night to carmine the municipality and the next morning when he awoke the money and watch had disappeared. The first thing he did was to cause the arrest of the fair but frail Agnes, charging her with the theft, Then both parties went to jail, Agnes as the principal and August as the complaining witnes. Neither could give ball and there they staid until Friday, when the case went to trial and to the jury. Yesterday a verdict of not guilty was returned, which accounts in a measure for Mr Liening's un-happy condition of mind.

Minor Criminal Cases. Dan Geiser and Bill Nestlehouse, charged with being common gamblers and the manipulators of a skin game in the pariors of the St. Clair hotel, were arraigned before Judge Davis Monday. They pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for next Wednesday

morning.
William Wilder pleaded guilty to having licked a farmer, Mynor Bellinger, who called him bad names. For this William was fined Those Coal Licenses Again. R. M. McCielland & Co., coal dealers, have brought suit against the city of Omaha and the school district of Omaha to recover \$100, which, under protest, they paid into the city

tgeasury. August 24, 1891, to secure a license authorizing to sell coal at retail for the period During the year 1891 the city council passed an ordinance imposing a license upon al dealers and fixed the amount to be paid a the sum of \$100 per annum.
In their petition the plaintiffs allege that

Reeves Got the Jackass. The celebrated jackass case that camt from the rural districts of Elkhoro precince from the rural districts of Enkhorn precince was decided by Judge Eiler yesterday, and Preston Reeves got the jackass. The trouble is the outgrowth of a family quarrel, and the long-carred beast is at the bottom of the affair that has arrayed father in law

against son-in-law.

Many moons ago Patrick McEvoy, who is
the son-in-law of Preston Reeves, bought the 2.500 jackass, but having no secure place to keep the animal farmed it out to his father-in-law.
In the course of human events the pleasant relations between the two families became strained and then up jumped Mr. McEvoy

PRESIDENT STRANG'S SIDE and demanded the possession of his property. The old man arose to the dignity of the occasion and remarked that the jackass was his for keeps. McEvoy thought not, but he did not say so. He simply waited until one night

GOOD ROADS.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 16 .- To the Editor of

THE BEE: The conveniencies and beneficial consequences which result from a free and

easy communication between different parts

of a country or district are so various and

and extensively felt by every description of

individuals from the highest to the lowest,

that no labor or expense should be spared in

providing them; as without such ready

means of intercourse, all sorts of internal

commerce and improvement are eigher much

embarrassed or wholly at a standstill. Pub-

lic roads and highways, in their rela-

tions to the internal commerce

and agricultural industries of a

country have been ingeniously compared to

the veins and arteries of a human body.

Through these the blood circulates in every

direction and thus keeps alive the animal system, but if the circulation is by any means

checked or obstructed, even in the remotest part, that part soon becomes useless and sinks into decay, and in some degree is felt

throughout the entire body. Just so, our public roads are the channels through which

flow the vital principals of our commercial and agricultural systems, but, without a free and uninterrupted communication, it is im-

possible that these systems can exist, or at

least produce to the community at large so many benefits as they otherwise might have

It is obvious, therefore, that a proper and healthy development of the higher and more advanced state of civilization of a country depends in no small measure upon the condi-

tion of its public roads. How many, for ex

ample, are the places in almost every country that might be rendered doubly valuable

if the access were practicable and easy. How

mmense the quantities of the finest timber.

perhaps growing in inaccessible woods, which

on that account alone are lost to society. How many the valuable strata of the richest

metals and minerals which from the same

of acres of fertile soil that might be improved and cultivated to the highest degree of per-

were the ingress and egress rendered prac-

ticable and free; and last but not least, the value of the farms, consequently the riches,

perhaps the strength of a country, greatly

lepends upon an easy and uninterrupted com-

ments. They encourage the cultivation of

wealth to attend to the conveniencies from

these roads. That great and wise people carried on, at an immense expense, roads from the center of the empire to many of the remoter provinces. The readier march of their armies was perhaps their first motive,

but the easier intercourse of the several parts of their great empire was another

which they had too much prudence and wis-

om to overlook.

Before the establishment of turnpike reads

in England many parts of that kingdom, like the highland of Scotland, were scarcely accessable. The imperative necessity of better highways soon became apparent to the English people. Today the British isles are threaded from one end to the other and from idea to the other and from idea to the other and the state of the other and the other and the other and the other other

from side to side by the well known Macadam and Telford hard stone roads, and today the

British isles stand at the head of the com-

mercial world. Upon emerging from the dense darkness of the middle ages France

immediately took steps to repair her old

roads and to construct new ones. Today the

road system of France stands unrivalled.

By experiment, and by the better light of experience, the English people, the French

people and their neighbors all over the European continent, have learned that true

economy in the construction and repair of

the common roads, as in the construction and repair of the great railroads, consists in

the scientific making and systematic main-

rules and under the direction of an intelli-

tury ago, in regard to the read question, the

United States stands today, Much as it grates upon American pride yet we are com-

pelled to admit that our antiquated American road statutes are as much as 100 years be-hind the times. Measured by every rule of

economy, public or private, these common roads of the United States are not only the

very worst in the civilized world, but in

labor and money we are spending more to carry on a "system" of inadequate and shirt-

ess maintenance than would be sufficient to

keep in proper repair double the length of first class stone roads under the methods

pursued by France, England and other Euro-

pean states.

To the obstacles which may be interposed

and the objections which may from time to time be urged against the American road re-tormer we have another answer to make and

that is to point you to the place where the high class roads are in use and their man-

fold blessings self-evident. The road sys-

tem of France has been of far greater value to the country as a means of raising the

value of lands, and of putting the small peas

ant proprietors in easy communication with their markets than have the railways. It is

the opinion of well informed Frenchmen

who have made a practical study of eco-

nomic problems that the superb roads of

France have been one of the most steady and potent contributions to the material develop-

ment and marvelous financial clasticity of

the country. The far-reaching and splen-didly maintained road system h s distinctly

favored the success of the small landed pro

prietors, and in their prosperity and the en

ming distribution of wealth lies the key to

the secret of the wonderful financial vitality

and solid prosperity of the French nation.

The United States needs better public

roads. Truly it is astonishing to note the fact that while nearly all the leading coun

tries of the civilized world stand forth in the

full blaze of mid-day sun, as regards the road systems, this enterprising young American

republic is still groping in the dark. Our common road system seems to be the one thing which has as yet failed to receive proper attention. But the time has now

come for an awakening from this stupid letbargy. The shocking condition of our

reconstruction and caring of our main roads,

Then will follow an effort at emulation on the part of the local authorities; branch roads

will be improved; that abominable system of

"farming out" road taxes will disappear; road building will receive an impulse and stimulation that will finally tend to the welding together of all the systems for mu-tual benefit; and the United States, instead

of bringing up the rear of the procession

will take her stand proudly in the van, with a road system similar to that of her Euro-pean sisters. Then, and not until then, can

she properly take her place among the n tions. W. CHESTERFIELD MYERS.

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road system must be placed before the peo and the hand of government directed to

tenance of these roads according to

Where England and France stood

gent head.

he advantages of the same are so generally

at the hour when graveyards are alleged to yawn, and then to Reeves' barn he went He Gives His Version of the World's Faid Commission Muddle.

Like love, he laughed at locksmiths and the boits on the barn door. With a few sledge hammer blows the door yielded and swung upon its hinges and away son-in-law and jackass went.
In deciding the case the judge held that
McEvoy could not play the Indian give act.
If he gave once, he gave for all time to come.

TEXT OF HIS LETTER OF RESIGNATION

He Makes a Showing of the Finances and States His Reasons for Resigning-Thinks There is Nothing to Be Explained. Mr. A. L. Strang, president and tressured

of the World's fair commission, returned

from Texas the other day, and he wrote a

letter to Governor Boyd yesterday, trans-

mitting a statement of the commission's finances and explaining some recent events in the history of that body. The financial statement gives the amounts disbursed and to whom paid, but with no explanation of the reason for the expenditures As treasurer, Mr. Strang received \$3,950.80 from the state treasurer, paid out \$1,883.56 and sent the governor a certificate of deposit for \$2,087.24. It appears that Commissioner General R. R. Greer received \$422.65, Commissioner Strang \$241.25, Seth P. Mobley \$141.22, A. G. Scott \$29.95, S. L. Brass, \$174.10, H. B. Miller \$151, Eric Johnson \$104.05 and J. H. Powers \$80.17. La Meyer & Co. of Lincoln appear in three

Journal in a like number for \$129. The following is a copy of

items aggregating \$51.75, W. W. Carder in

three amounting to \$100.75 and the State

Mr. Strang's Letter to the Governor: As my business made it impossible for me to give proper attention as president of the Nebraska Columbian commission. I telegraphed from Houston, Tex., on April 5 requesting time my resignation be accepted for those reasons, to take effect not later than April 15. Although no official notice or report has been received that it has been. I assume that it will be satisfactory and herewith submit a statement of moneys received and expended, which I trust will be found correct and approved.

proved.

I have also enclosed with the vouchers three certificates of deposit aggregating \$1,000, payable to the order of the commission July. 1893, that were left with me to be applied on that date for premiums as the record will how, Upon my return from Texas the 13th of this cause lie buried and undisturbed in the bowels of the earth. How many hundreds fection, and thus very largely contribute to increase the food and the comforts of man, munication by good roads.

Good roads, by diminishing the cost of carriage, put the remote parts of the country more nearly upon a level with those in the neighborhood of a town. They are, upon that account, the greatest of all improvethe remote, which must always be the most extensive circle of the country. Though they introduce some rival commodities into the old market, they open many new mar-kets to its produce. The Romans were so sensible of this that we are told they did not think it beneath the dignity of the common-

that date for premiums as the record will show.

Upon my return from Texas the 13th of this month several newspapers were handed me, showing proceedings of the commission, etc., in which my name was mentioned in a manner that would not be considered very flattering, at least among strangers; and, while I have no word of apology or excuse for my course or netion in connection with the Columbian commission. I consider that it is but justice to you and the citizens of the state to have a few statements made from whith conclusion can be arrived at whether there has been any neglect of duty or assumption of authority. I do not remember of having missed but one meeting prior to April 5, and that was early in March. At that meeting a call was made for another March 15. I was prepared to be present at this one, but Mr. Gurneau called upon me about the lith. giving good reasons for thinking the meeting would be a useless expense, and I notified the commissioners accordingly. On the I th of March I left for Texas, intending to be back by the April 5 meeting and, for reasons herein stated, resign the coffice. A few days after my deeparture notice was sent me that a meeting of the commission would be held March signed by Mr. Garneau, which appeared rathers strange, as he is not a member of the commission for authorized in any way to call a meeting. However, at that meeting I was ordered to report April 5. The proceeding that followed are a matter of record. I gnorant of all that was going on the 25th I rode forty miles on April 5 for the principal purpose of wiring my resignation, hoping that the new commission might be advised in time to elector agree upon their new officers while in session.

In regard to Mr. Greer and myself assuming to rule the commission, I must say that It is very unkind, and especially to Mr. Greer, Fortunately, or unfortunately, the law has protected an officer from holding a clerical position, and if there were ones, and every one should be respected for their views. It is true that I worked with their views. It is true that I worked with Mr. Greer, as we were both on the executive board, and knew more of his ideas in regard to the exhibit than I otherwise would, which were in perfect accord with my own and those of every man and woman who desired to see Nebraska represented with a building and exhibit that would attract the attention of both our forcers and domestic neighbors creditour foreign and domestle neighbors credit-ably and profitably to the state. I shall to pleased to render any assistance to my suc-cessor that may lie in my power. Hoping that success will attend the new commission in

their efforts, etc.

Mr. Strang on His Dignity. When asked if he had anything to say in answer to the criticisms upon his conduct by other members of the commission Mr. Strang was inclined to stand on his dignity, "I have nothing to defend, no apology to make," he said. "My letter to the governor makes all the explanation that is necessary, and those who can read between the lines will see new light on recent events. The instructions about the finances of the commission were entirely uncalled for, because my bond was abundantly good. There has been considerable talk about \$1,000 given 125 commission in trust by a Fairoury concern to be awarded to school children as prizes for drawing maps of the state. It is sufficient to call attention to the fact that that contribu-tion was in the shape of certificates of deposit

payable in July, 1893, and I have forwarded them to the governor.
"I decided some time ago, on account of business interests demanding attention, to resign m. commissionership. My letter ex-plains how that was delayed and why I was

not present at recent meetings of the com-mission. I have not yet received notice of an acceptance of my resignation. "Mr. Greer and myself have been accused of a desire to run the affairs of the commission. The law provides that the executive committee shall have general management of affairs. That committee consisted of J. H. Powers, Mr. Greer and myself. Two members are a majority of the committee, and as Mr. Greer and I were closely agreed in our views of the management it was a natural that we should work together. believed that the law did not contemplate a meeting of the whole commission to consider every detail. The legislature wisely planned to save expense by having the executive committee carry out details under the general direction of the commission. That is

all there was of this charge of autocracy. Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill., writes: "From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general debility."

Tied Up for the Present, One of the proposed sites for the Central school is off the market, as it is tied up by legal proceedings for the present. The site referred to is at Twenty-second and Dodge streets and is owned by S. R. Johnson, a millionaire who resides in California. Yesterday when A. U. Wyman, receiver for the defunct Iowa and Nebraska Insurance company, brought suit against the officers and stockholders, Johnson was included as one of the defendants and this property attached and levied upon to satisfy the claim of \$35,000 which Mr. Wyman claims has been spirited

People's Party Plans. The national executive committee of the people's party will meet in Omaha May 11 to arrange for having a grand rally of the members of that party on May 12. There will be present among others lighting Donnelly of Minnesota, General James B. Weaver of Des Moines, Is., Mr. Davis of Texas and Robert Schilling, secretary of the national executive committee, Milwaukee, Wis.

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