THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

Unfavorable Weather Has Interfered with Real Estate Transactions.

BUYING THEIR HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS

A Local Real Estate Dealer Discusses the Attitude of Omaha Bankers and Brings Out Some Interesting Points.

Owing to the very unfavorable weather which has rendered the unpaved streets almost impassable, real estate men have shown very little property during the past week. As a rule they do not anticipate much activity until the weather becomes more settled. In spite of rain and mud, however, some business has been done and considerable was undertaken that will probably be closed in the course of the coming week,

Parties who have been corresponding with eastern investors report meeting with more encouragement than usual. At least one good sale of property was made to an eastern party which will be reported as soon as the papers are made out.

Buying Homes.

A prominent real estate dealer observes that there is a growing demand for houses and lots on easy payments. People who have grown tired of paying rent and never having a house they can call their own are glad of an opportunity to buy a house and lot they can pay for in small monthly installments. "I regard this as a most hopeful sign for the city," continued the speaker, 'as the more property owners we can have, the better, is also a fine thing for the investors. Take for example a young couple just commencing nousekeeping on a moderate income. They rent a house for, say ₹30 per month, and although they may intend to practice economy, their income is generally pretty much all apported and at the end of five years they are just where they started, still paying rent and without a home of their own. Now if the same couple was to buy a modest home on monthly payments of say \$20 they would feel more interest in their home and would live nuch more companiently, without any live much more economically without any great effort. The money which formerly weet to pay rent would then go toward requeing the principal on their home. They would easily save enough money to keep up the interest and other expenses and in most cases would be able to make even larger pay-ments than called for by the contract. At the end of five years they would have a good home nearly paid for. The advance in the value of the property in a growing city like Omaha would amount to enough to make up the cost of keeping up the property for the five years.'

There is a good deat of this "buying of homes on monthly payments' going on in the city at the present time and one real estate dealer was heard to remark that if he had ten houses for sale on such terms he could dispose of them all in a day.

A Real Estate Man Talks.

The mention in last Sunday's issue of Time Beg of the attitude of some local bankers toward Omaha real estate provoked some discussion in real estate circles, and W. G. Albright has contributed the following on the same subject : "The public as a class is not familiar with

the laws under which our banks operate and for that reason frequently does bankers an injustice. Hence I feel the importance of bringing about, if possible, a closer relation-ship between the banks and their depositors. A national bank, under the banking laws, is not permitted to make any loan on real estate and cannot make any loan for a greater period of time than ninety days, accepting as security not less than one good endorser or good and sufficient collateral. Savings inks are permitted to make loans for a term of years secured by mortgages on real estate. In many cases national banks are antagonistic to real estate—in some cases going to the extreme. In my opinion, it would be well for them to carefully analyse the situation and possibly avoid doing their patrons and the city an injustice.

"Outside of gold coin there is no other one article which has as solid a basis of value as | teresting information regarding the election real estate. There is a vast difference be tween investing and speculating. Take a city, for instance, like Omaha, which is rapidly becoming a great railroad center, it naturally becomes a great distributing point, and we have but little competition in the great northwest to the Pacific coast. A great northwest to the Pacific coast. A glance at the map will satisfy any skeptic tha the surrounding country has grown and dayslynd for home. developed far beyond all expectation and be-yond the capacities of a city of our present size. That Omaha is rapidly approaching what heretofore Chicago has been as a trans-continental city, as between New York and San Francisco, there can be no question, yet with all our natural advantages, with rail roads seeking an entrance to our city from all directions, we must not forget that we are coming in contact with live and energetic men who are pushing the advantages of Sloux City and other competing points con tinually before the eyes of investors. The best banker in my opinion is one who contimes himself strictly to the finances pertaining to his own bank, and who, whenever the opportunity offers, states clearly what he knows to be absolutely true, viz.: that money carefully invested in the city of Omaha is bound to bring large returns in the future.

"Supposing, for instance, a laboring man has a lot paid for worth \$1,000, and has also \$1,000 deposited in a national bank which connot afford to pay him any rate of interest except on a time certificate of deposit. Tho ney lays idle for several months because the owner, not being accustomed to business methods, does not like to tie his money up for any length of time. The banks are all overflowing with money—they have no use for it. The laborer is paying, say \$25 per month rent. Don't you think it would be a good idea for him to take his \$1,000, build a house on his lot, have a home paid for and cut off his rent, thus saving \$300 per year, which is 30 per cent on his \$1,000 at present laying idle in the bank! Rather a good rate of interest, don't you think! Again, another man may become inway to meet it. He goes to some one having surplus capital laying idle in the bank, who in turn asks the salvice of the banker as to the advisability of buying the property offered at a bargain. The banker's time being valuable—might it not be well for him to suggest to his customer the desirability of submitting the question of valuation of the property and proposition to some reliable real estate firm, and if upon investigation the purchase is found to be a good one, complete the deal. The buyer makes money. The seller with the money thus obtained at a sacrifice perhaps, is able to protect other interests by saving which he eventually makes more than enough to cover the shrinkage of thetsale. I might enumerate other instances ou can easily see how the real estate market could be eased up all along the line and encourage outside capitalists to invest, es-pecially when you take into consideration that Omaha is the only city in the northwest which went through a real estate boom, made a steady gain in population and values have steadily enhanced on all property which had a commercial value and on which prices today are lower in proportion, than with any of our competitors."

Last Week's Realty Transactions. The aggregate amount of real estate trans-

fers for the past week is \$168,827 and the fol wing shows the transactions of each day during the week: Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

A disease, treated as such and permanently cured. No publicity. No infirm-ary, Home treatment. Harmless and effectual. Refer by permission to Bur-lington Hawkeye. Send 2c stamp for pamphlet. Shokoquon Chemical Co., Burlington, Ia.

A Trial Trip.

Detroit Free Press: "What is that dreadful racket?" asked Mr. Potter Palmer as he sat in his castle by the sea and listened to a loud pounding in the

next room, interspersed with broken ejaculations.

inquired the anxious husband.

nail," was the answer.

'That," said the man-in-armor, "is Mrs. Palmer practicing."
"But what in the world is she doing?"

"She is learning to drive the last

Gibbons speaks with wisdom and warm feel-

ing of the duties of the citizen in relation to

his country. Thomas Nelson Page in "A

Southerner on the Negro Question," dis-

closes the present status of the negro of the

couth, making an estimate of the negro's cupacities, giving a forecast of his destiny.

Hop. Hilary Horbert, who has given much attention in congress to our trade relations

with other countries, in his article on "Reci-procity and the Farmer," makes a very clear exposition of what he charges to be the

fallacies of reciprocity as formulated by Mr. Blaine. A very important and interesting paper is the discussion under the title of

'Our National Dumping Ground," of the problems involved in the present enormous

imigration, problems that are attracting

solicitous attention. The writers that handle the question are of the highest authority, viz: Hon. John B. Weber, commissioner of

mmigration, and Mr. Charles Stowart, pres-dent of the Chamber of commerce, and

both apply to it liberal sentiments and practical suggestions. Governor E. B. Winans

of Michigan writes a strong article on the merits of the system now in use in Michigan of selecting presidential electors. Mu.e.

Adam contributes a charming paper on "French Girls," affording a new gampse of their life and training, Mr. Gladstone continues his study of "The Olympian Rolligion," in a paper of exceptional interest,

which, coming from such a source, will be

The Century for April takes up the campaign for good roads. In his paper entitled "Our Common Roads," Isaac P. Potter, the

editor of "Good Roads" and a practical en-gineer, points out the enermous loss to this

ountry through the general condition of American roads, a loss which falls not only upon the farmer, but upon city people as well, who are compelled to pay unnecessary prices for having produce brought to them.

An American consul in France reports that

the road system of that country (the most perfect system of the world), "has been of greater value to the country as a means of raising the value of lands than have the rail-

ways. In France every market cart, with its broad tire, is a road maker. The con-tribution of ex-Postmaster General James on

"The Ocean Postal Service," should be read by all. Mr. James advocates a letter rate of 2 cents an ounce for ocean postage, and a re-

duction in the rate on international money orders. The second of Mr. Stedman's papers on "The Nature and Elements of

Poetry," appears in this issue of the Century in it the writer discusses "What is Poetry?"

and attempts "a search for the very stuff whereof the muse fashions her transubstan-tial garments." An interesting account of the total solar eclipses of 1889 as seen through the great Lick telescope is furnished

by Prof. Holden. The article is richly illus-

The principal article in the April number of the Review of Reviews is an elaborate discussion by Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the

magazine, of the most current phases of mu-nicipal problems in New York and London,

illustrated with a large number of very fine portraits of distinguished men in the two great capitals of the English speaking world.

The article is divided into six parts, as fol-ows: 1. London's New Government, its

Framework and Its Results. 2. New York's

Present Government, and How to Reform It.
The Proposed "Greater New York." 4.

Lodon's Municipal Statesmen and Their Pro-

grams, 5, The Tammany Statesmen and How They "Run" New York, 6, On Land

How They "Run" New York, 6. On Land Taxation and Municipal Monopolies, For the purposes of his article, Mr. Shaw interviewed ex-viayor Grace, ex-Mayor Hewitt, Mr. Erastus Wiman, Hon. Andrew B. Green, Mr. Horace Deming, Mr. Henry George, Mr. Robert Graham and Mr. John H. Finley, each of whom has been able to bear expert testimony as to some phase of municipal matters in New York. On the

municipal matters in New York. On the

English side of the article, there is much in-

of London's great municipal council with

quotations from the platforms of the suc-

The April Arena is rich in able, thought-

ful papers. Its table of contents is as varied as it is inviting, as will be noted from the following: "Vital Statistics of the Negro,"

ov Frederick L. Hoffman, "The Money Question," by Hon. John Davis, M.C. "Vola-puk, the World Lauguage," by Alfred Post. "The Speaker in England and America," by Heary George, jr. "Rational Views of Heaven and Heil," by Rev. George St. Clair,

"The Farmers Alliance and its Leaders," by Annie L. Dings (illustrated by two full-page portraits and four smaller photogravures).
"Pontifex Maximus," by W. D. McUrackan,
"A Remarkable Psychical Experience," by

Louise Chandler Moulton, "How Uncle Not-toway Squashed the Indictment," a southern character sketch, by Will Allen Dromgoole, 'art IV. of "A Spoil of O'lice," by Hamila Garland, "Two Hours in the Social Cellar,"

Garland. "Two Hours in the Social Cellar," by B. O. Flower. "Books of the Day": Reviews by Rabhi Solomon Schindler, Henry Austin, and the editor. Although the most liberal and progressive of all the great reviews, the Arena is prospering in a manner which indicates the trend of public thought and proves that the people admire brave, outsnoken, and earnest margings.

The complete novel in Lappincott's Maga-zine for April, "But Men Must Work," is by

the well known and popular author, Rosa Nouchette Carey. In it the narrator, as vis-

English expounds the mysteries of "Four-in

Hand Driving." In the Journalist series, Melville Phillips tells us that the literary

taxes and misgovernment. This issue of Lip-

dard of excellence.

the city council.

constituoents.

and said:

with his life.

pincett's is hardly up to its usual high stan-

It is not theory but fact -that Hood's Sar-

saparilla makes the weak strong. A fair trial will convince you of its merits.

The Native Not in It.

many years ago, in a convention held in New York City, the following nomi-

nations were made for membership in

Oi nimmynate fur dthe council from othe Farteenth ward dthe Anarable Tim-

othy O'Brien, a gintleman from dtne ould sod, who will be an honor to his

"Meester Chairman, I blaces in num-

mynation off der gouncel von de Twenty-

florst vard Herr Schweickhardt, who vas a Ge-arman by birt, and who knows nottings at all 'pout der peesness' but he is a goot man."

"It seems to me, Mr. Chairman, that we now have about all the countries on

God's green earth represented on this

ticket. All except one, and I think it should have a chance, I therefore beg

leave to place in nomination for mem-bership in the city council Mr. Sam Ward of North America."

There was a painful silence of several minutes, during which the chairman seemed in doubt as to whether the nom-

ination could be entertained, when a

large sized man in the front row arose

"Will yez all look at dthe know-no thin'?"

The North American barely escaped

"I have in my employ a man who has been

a victim of periodical headaches for years, has tried all kinds of treatment, and I have tried various remedies on him. Your Brady-

crotine helps him more than anything ever did." O. D. Kingsley, M. D., White Plains, N. Y.

"Misther Chairman, if yer honor plaze

Congressman O'Nell says that

outspoken, and earnest magazines.

cessful candidates.

rated from photographs and drawings.

recognized as important,

ways.

THE APRIL MAGAZINES. SHOWING THE STATE MAY BE PROUD OF

The North American Review for the current month brings forward many subjects of Our Soil and Climate Well Adapted to the public concern handled exhaustively by the Production of the More Hardy Varieforemost men of the times. In the opening ties - Excellent Wine Can Be article, "Patriotism and Politics," Cardinal Made Right in Nebraska.

Fruit Culture.

A rapidly increasing interest in fruit raising in the older counties of Nebraska furnishes the inspiration for this article. For several years after the pioneers of Nebraska began to establish homes in various portions of the state it was a common remark that tree fruit could never be profitably raised in Nebraska. The sequel has proven the contrary, and now, with splendid orchards as an adjunct to nearly every farm, there are thousands of farmers who cheerfully testify that Nebraska furnishes a profitable field for fruit raising, not only in connection with farming, but as a separate business. Especially is this true in Douglas and other counties within easy distance of Omaha. There are a number of horticulturists in Douglas and adjoining counties who have spont years of time and plenty of money in experimenting with fruit culture, and have demonstrated that Nebraska soil and climate is well adapted to the production of the more hardy varieties of tree and small fruits of every kind. E. L. Emery of Omaba has been in Doug-las county for thirty years and from the first

Has Given Horticulture Close Attention, and for the past fifteen years has made it a specialty. Mr. Emery has spent a great dea of money experimenting, but is satisfied with results. He has been associated with the Douglas county horticultural and agricultural societies from the start, and, in fact, was one of the originators of those organizations. The grounds surrounding his elegant home on Douglas street is a wilderness of fruits and flowers in their season. He is familiar with all the standard varieties of trees, vines, shrubs and flowers and is enthusiastic in his work. He advocates eastern nursery stock instead of native trees, in which re-spect he differs from most Nebraska fruit

w. C. Ainsworth of Eik City is a practical orcharuist and mosts with gratifying suc-cess. He has twenty acres of orchard, and also cultivates all the small fruits. He is an extensive farmer and while he gives con-siderable attention to horticulture, he does not make a business of it. He claims that any farmer who will give his orchard and vineyards the same attention he dees his corn, can raise fruit of all kinds successfully. He thinks that the high grounds bordering on the Elkhorn valley are especially adapted to fruit growing and will gradually be given up to that industry. The common experience of nearly all farmers and orcuardists throughout the state has been that they were cheated by irresponsible nursery agents who sold trees by catalogue and delivered any thing they could get,

The Latest Swindling Dodge in the tree line is practiced by "dealers' who claim to buy and sell, and who claim to buy and soil, and are careful to make a dealer's contract with a nurseryman who is an officer of the state horticultural society, and by his letter heads and business cards, makes his customer believe he is an "agent" of that society, and his order will be filled from the "state nursery." The state experiment station is also used much in the same way by unscrupulous "dealers," wearbe officers of the station at Lincoln. The purchaser thinks he has been very fortunate in being offered a chance to get his trees direct from the state nursery and thus steer clear of unreliable agents, and the worst of it is it takes years to discover the fraud and more years to overcome its effects. The state of Nebraska has not gone into the business of peddling fruit trees. This much is said to show the importance of securing nursery stock from reliable men and not from travel-

ing strangers.
As to varioties, there are only a few of the almost endiess list which has proven sati-factory in the Nebraska soil and climate For summer the most profitable varieties of es have proven to be the early harvest red June, red astrican, Tetofsky and earry Pennock. For fall the farmense and Hass. For winter, Grimes golden, Jonathan, northern spy, willow twig and Putnam sweet. The early Richmond, English morelle and Montmorency and the standard varieties of cherries. Sweet cherries of the heart varieties do not succeed well.

What Fruits Can Be Raised. Fancy varieties of plums cannot be raised successfully on the western prairies. There are a few hardy varieties, however, which do well, such as the German prune, wild goose, green gage, weavor and shorts emperor.
Pears do well with proper care. The best
varieties are the Bartlett, Tyson and
Clapp's favorite for summer; for autumn,
white dayenne, Secret and Louise Bonne of Jersey; for winter. Anjon, Clarigean and Winter Nells.

Grapes are early grown and yield enormously. As to varieties the Concord comes first, then follows the Worden, champion, Elvira, Niagara, Delemore and Brighton. Blackberries-Snider and ancient briton. Raspberries-Mammoth cluster, Turner, Gregg, Clark and Cuthbert, Currants-Fag's prolific, cherry, white grape and Versailiaise. Gooseberries-Industry, Downing and

Haughton.

With anything like proper care and treat-With anything like proper care and treatment the above selections will prove to be hardy and prolific. There are farmers in Douglas, Sarpy, Burt, Washington and other counties of Nobhaska who while not making fruit raising a business, and indeed payinbut little attention to their orenards and vineyards, who have found them no small factor in the process of paying off mortgages. iting governess and presiding genius, digs her way into the family secret, and at last banishes the family skeletos. In the Athle-tic series, Julian Hawthorne sounds the praises of walking, which he considers the only proper mode of locomotion, and C. Davis factor in the process of paying off mortgages There is no place where small fruits can be raised with less care or where they yield better than in Nebraska. editor is much less frequent than we com-monly suppose, and gives some odd samples of his experiences. The Countess Norraikov gives a brief history of the leading nihilists, and traces the famine in Russia to the heavy An Old and Well Known Horticulturist,

George E. Timme, a member of the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas county, is one of the oldest and nest known horticulturists in the state. He owns a farm of 160 acres twelve miles northwest of Omaha, on which he has lived for twenty-three years. From the start and during all those years he has given special attention to fruit raising. The first thing he did on his farm was to establish a nursery at a time when farmers had nothing to buy trees with and but little was known of the capabilities of the state as a fruit producing country. Before Mr. Timme and the pioneer horticul-turists in Nebraska but little or nothing was known as to what varieties of trees would prove tardy in this climate, and in fact it was an unsolved problem as to whether any varieties could stand the rigors of the Nebraska winters at that time, when the state was a treeless plain. Mr. Timme has long since closed out his nursery, but he has sixty acros of orchard, and only regrets that he is not young again, that he miggt profit by past experience and make a still greater success of fruit culture. He thinks he ought to have at least 120 acres of his 160 acre farm in orchard Speaking of nativity of nursery stock, Mr. Timme says: "It does not make the slightest difference where trees are raised or how far they are moved,

It Is All In the Variety, I have had forty years experience in this matter, and I know I am right. I have imported trees from the old country and from the eastern states, and have raised them here, and if the variety is all right, the tree is hardy. I have hardy trees from the south, and have foreign trees as sound as a dollar. I have to trouble with sun scald, but favor low trunks. I think sun scald is not caused by the hot suns of summer, but by those of winter, which warms the tree and softens the sap, not sufficient to make flow, but to such an extent as to injure make flow, but to such an extent as to injure
the tark by subsequent freezing. Setting
up planks or boards to protect trees from the
sun may do for a few trees. But it is not
practicable in large orchards. I have apple
trees twenty-two years old, but they are
going. The winesap and Ben Davis will do
well for a short time, but will not last. I
will graft mine over this year with German
varieties, such as Holland russel, red cardinal, white winter Caldwell champagne rusnal, white winter Caldwell, champagne russet and Bansdorff. My trees have never been troubled with borers, but curcula is bad enough. I shake them off; have never tried spraying. I never seed down my orenard, but cultivate the ground, but not

POMONA'S PERFECT PARADISE with a view to hastening the growth of the

A North Slope is Best

for orchard. for orchard.
"I have twenty-live acres of grapes and made 1,600 gallens of wine last year. The wine is of excellent quality, but I think it will take a great deal of experience to bring wine making to a success generally in this country. Grape vines are very prolific in this soil and climate, so much so that I will put Nobreska greats any state pear us for Nebraska Furnishes a Profitable Field for put Nebruska against any state near us for the production of grapes. I have vines from four to five years old which have borne as high as 120 pounds of fruit to the vine and an average of fifty pounds. Omana affords a ready market for my grapes, but less was the vices was low my grapes, but last year the price was low.

I have raised a seeding grape which is far superior to the Concord. As I said before this is a better country for crapes than any east or west of us. We have no rot here. I never mulch the vines as it holds the moisture

never mulch the vines as it holds the moisture and affects the quality of the fruit. The sun makes the quality of grapes.

Eav's early prolific for an early variety and Victoria for late are the best currants. By all means let Tue Best warn farmers against buying the idano pear, which agents are pushing so strenuously, and also the golden beauty plum. We cannot raise peaches here.

Bright Prospects for Fruit Culture. 'In cherries the late morello, shadow morcilo, Ostneimer and Arabian are the best. Yes, sir, I think this is destined to be a great fruit country. Like all other things which requires a life time to develop, the pioneers never get the benefits, but the young men can profit by our experience and start in where we leave off. You cannot put too much stress on the warning to farmers against buying their trees of strangers and irresponsible parties. The mere price of the trees is nothing, it is the loss of time which it involves, making it the mistake of a life-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an unexcelled medicine for children while teething.

SICK SO LONG.

C. W. HODKINS, Postmaster at East Lamoine Me., writes that Mrs. Kelly's son, who had been confined to bed fourteen months with an Abscess, has been cured sound and well by Swift's Specific. The boy is fourteen years old, lives next door to me, and I know the statement to be true.

S. S. S. has a wonderful effect on children, and should be given to every weak and debilitated child. Send for our book on the Blood and Skin. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

KIRK'S DUSKY DIAMOND Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing. Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc.

Removes and Prevents Dandruff. WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP. Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water.

You Can Stop a Cough at any time with DOCTOR CKER'S

IN TWELVE HOURS: A 25 cent Bottle may save you \$100 in Doctor's bills-may save your life. Ask your Druggist

for it. IT TASTES GOOD. PURE PINK PILLS. Dr. Acker's English Pills CURE BILIOUSNESS.
Small, pleasant, a favorlie with the ladies.
W. H. HOOKER & CO., 48 West Broadway, N. Y.
Sal e by Kukn & Co., and Sherman

MaCon nell, Omaha.

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MANDRAKE

Purely Vegetable and Strictly Reliable.

They act DIRECTLY and PROMPTLY on the Liver and Stomach, restoring the constipated organs to healthy activity. and are a POSITIVE and PERFECTLY SAFE CURE for CONSTIPATION, LIVER COMPLAINT, SICK HEAD-ACHE, BILIOUSNESS, and all other diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach.

They are the Only Relible Vegetable Liver Pill Sold; They are Perfectly Harmless; They re Purely Vegetable; Try Them.

DR. Schenk's Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia Sent Free.
R. J. H. SCHENK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Proposals for Public Library Building Bonds
Scaled bids marked proposals for public
library building bonds will be received at the
office of the city treasurer. Omaha, Net., up to
12 o'clock noon of the 25th day of April, 1892,
for the purchase of \$10,00,00,100 public library
building bonds of the city of Omaha, Net.,
dated May 1st, 1892, and payable 20 years after
date. Interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Principal and
interest payable at Kountze Bros. New York.
Each old must state price and amount
sought for and include accrued interest to
date of delivery at Omaha, Net.
The right is reserved to reject any and all
bids.

Issued under charter power of cities of the Proposals for Public Library Building Bonds bids.

Issued under charter power of cities of the metropolitan class, and ordinance No. 283, approved March 14th, 1822.

HENRY BOLLN, City Treasurer.

Notice.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Neb. on Friday. May 39, 189, at 20 clock p. m., for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

J. B. REDFIELD, Secretary.

Date: April 18, 1892.

SYPHILIS A Written Guarantee to Cure Every Case or Money Refunded. Our cure is permanent and not a patch ng up. Case treated seven years ago have never seen a sympton

since. By describing case fully we can treat, you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here fortreatment can do so an I we will pay railroad fare ways and hotel bills while here, if we fail to corchallenge the world for a cave that our Magic Remedy will not cure. Write for particulars and get he evidence. In our seven years practice with the Magic Remely it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against socalled specifics. But under our strong guisrantee thousands are trying it and be-ing cured. We guarantee to care or retund every diar, and as we have a reputation to protect Bunning backing of \$250,000 t is perfectly safe to all who will try the freatment. Heretofore you have putting up and paying out your money for different treatments and although you are not yet cured no one has paid back your money. We will positively cure you. Old, chronic deep seated cases cured 1251 ogldays. Investigate our financial standing, on reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. It costs you only nost age to do this. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, theumatism in bones and loints, bair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in heator ones. You have no time to waste. Those who are constantly taking mercury and potash, should dis-continue it. Constant use of these drugs will surely bring sores and enting ulcers in the end. Doort fail to write. All correspondence sent scaled in plate cavelope. We invite the most rigid invest

COOK REMEDY CO., - Omaha. Neb

\$500 for a case of Lo T or FAILING MAN HOUS, General or Nauvous Debility, weak ness of body or mind, the effects of errors or ex-cesses in old or young that we cannot cure. We FURTAINTER EVERY CASE OF FEIGHT EVERY doil of Five days trial treatment \$1. full course \$5. Perceptible benefits realized in three days. By mall, securely picked from observation. COOK REMEDY CO. UMAHA. NEB

LADIES ONLY

MAGIC FEMALE REGULATOR, Safe and granded to the second of the second series of the series of the second series of the series of

MAULU Certain to a day or money refunded. By mail \$2. Securely so ale! from observation. COOK METHED \$C.9. Omaha. Neb Discovered COOK METHED \$C.9. Omaha. Neb Discovered for line in Affairs. Washington April \$2.1892.—Seated proposals endorsed "Proposals for Reef, this for beef must be submitted in separate cuvelopes. Bacon. Flour. Clothing or Transportation, etc.," has the ease may be, and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Nos. 65 and 67 Wooster street. New York, will be received until 1 b. m. of Tuesday, May 3, 1892. for furnishing for the Indian servee about 709.0-0 pounds bacon. 3, 0,000 pounds heef on the hoof, 2,000,000 pounds net beef, 120,001 pounds beans, 70,000 pounds baking powder, 2,300,000 pounds flour, 70,000 pounds baking powder, 2,300,000 pounds flour, 70,000 pounds boning, 33,000 pounds lard, 550 bardels mess pork, 16,000 pounds atmeat, 670,000 pounds oats, 144,000 pounds site, 22,000 pounds oats, 144,000 pounds site, 22,000 pounds oats, 144,000 pounds some, 1,000,000 pounds oats, 144,000 pounds some, 1,000,000 pounds oats, 144,000 pounds some, 1,000,000 pounds site, 1,000 pounds oats, 144,000 pounds wheat. Also, blankeds, which we have been also been some flour. Show pounds coarse sait, 120,001 pounds oats, 144,000 pounds wheat. Also, blankeds, which we have been some flour some f sais are invited under proviso that appropria-tion shall be made for the supplies by con-gress. Bids will be opened at the hour and day above stated, and hidders are invited to be present at the opening. Certified checks. All bids must be accompanied by certified checks or drafts upon some United States De-pository or the Frst National Bank of San Francisco, Cal., for at least five per cent of the amount of the proposal. T. J. MORGAN, Commissioner.

THE SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, as represented on this map.

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Electric Lighted, Steam Heated Vestibuled trains leave Omaha daily at 6:20 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. City Ticket Office: 1501 Farnam St., Omaha.

F. A. NASH, Gen'l Agent, C. C. Lincoln, Pass. Agent.

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Union Stock Yards Company SOUTH OMAHA. Best cattle, hog and sheep market in the west

COMMISSION HOUSES. GEO. BURKE & FRAZIER LIVE STOCK COMMISSION. SO. OMAHA | Write to this house for cor-

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orrespondence solicited and promptly answered.

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The only bank at the rards. Capital and surplus \$220,000. Collections growing out of the live stock business should be sent direct to this bank. Slippers can deposit for credit of their home bank wherever located.

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BAGS AND TWINES BISHOP & CO. sacks, buriaps, twine. ago, etc. 312 S. 12th et.

BICYCLES. BOXES. M. O. DAXON,
Bicycles sold on monthly payments. 120 N. litust tells in box and, 118 Douglas St. H. C. TODD,

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MORSE-COE SHOE CJ.

Factory corner 11th and thoughts streets, care making close prices to cash buyers, and are selling a class of goods which it very sale-able with merchants.

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ING CO. Office, S. lith and Leaver John Marhover, Agt. CONFECTIONERY.

VOECELE & DINNING Mfrg Comfectioners and jobbers of foreign and domestic fruits, 1110 Howard st.

CARRIAGES. W.R.DRUMMOND & CO. Carriage builders. Hose and patrol wagons a specialty, 18th, opp Court House.

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OMAHA COAL, COKE & | EAGLE CORN CE WORKS Mfrs. galvantzed iron cornice, window caps, metalic skylights, etc. 1110, 1112 Dodge-81. LIME CO., Hard and soft coal. S. E. cer. 16th and Douglas-

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Butter, eggs. cheese, poul-iry, bides and game, 1215 Howard street. Refer to Com'l Nat Hank 12th and Howard st. MULLIN & MC CLAIN Specialties, butter, eggs, cheese, poultry, etc.No 415 S. 11th, Ref. 1st Nati

MOORE & FERBUSON. SCHROEDER & CO. 423 S. 11th St.

GREELEY & CO., J. B. HUSE & CO. Butter, eggs. poultry, game, bides and fruit, lost Howard Street. our specialties: Button cegs and paultry, 1913

W. E. RIDDELL Wholsale butter & eggs Butter, cheese, eggs, Burs and sells for vegetables, fruits, pour try and game cash. 413 S. 11th-st.

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BONDS WANTED COUNTIES, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, TWATER N.W.HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers, 163-165 Dearborn Street, CHICACO. 15 Wall Street, NEW YORK. 70 State St., BOSTCN.

PROPOSALS FOR PAVING BONDS. PROPOSALS FOR PAVING BONDS.
Scaled bids marked proposals for paying bonds will be received at the office of the city treasurer of Omaha, Neb., up to 12 o'clock noon of the 25th day of April, 1862, for the purchase of \$50,0000 paying bonds of the city of Omaha, Neb., dated May I, 1861, payable 20 years after date, interests per cent pell annum, payable semi-annually; principal and interest payable at Kountze Bros. New York. Denomination of bonds, \$1,800,00 ach. Each bid must state price and amount sought for send include accrued interest to date of delivery at Omaha, Neb. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Issued under charter power of cities of metropolitan class and ordinance No. 2922, approved March 25, 1892.

M25GBRM City Treasurer.

Notice to Property Owners,

You are hereby notified that the bank of earth on lot 19. McCandlish Place, has been declared by ordinance No. 3.9) to be a nuisance. You are hereby directed to about a nuisance of the surrounding streets within thirty days from the date of this actice, or said nuisance will be abated by the city authorities and the expense thereof levied as a special tax against the property on which said nuisance exists.

Dated at Omaha this 18th day of April, 1892, P. W. Brinkhatzes.

Chairman Board of Public Works.

A15-16-18. Notice to Property Owners.

Proposals for Street Signs,

Scaled bids will be received at the competroller's office up to 4 p. m. April 26 1882, for making and placing two street signs at each street intersections, giving the mames and numbers of streets. A certified check of 106 to accompany each bid. The city council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THEODORE OLSEN, Comptroller.