THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 18, 1892.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS Trading on 'Change Was Unusually Light Yesterday.

CORN WAS QUIET AND VERY WEAK

Extreme Duliness and General Weakness Were the Features of the Trading-Hog Products Were Neglected -Stocks and Bonds.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16 .- Trading on change was very light today, as is usual on Saturday when there is a half holiday. There was very little in the way of news that was calculated to stimulate trade or to increase values. The result was extreme duliness and general weakness. Pardridge was thought to be sellweakness. Paratrige was thought to be serving some September but his operations were not on a very large scale. September opened unchanged at 77%c. firmed up to 77%c on light offerings, then eased off gradually to 75%c. remained quiet and steady and so closed at 16 Sec.

Corn was quiet and weak on reports of good vains in the southwest, general duliness and sympathy with the weakness in other grains and provisions. The opening was steady with a firm undertone at 4855c, an advance of her. firmed up to issic, then weakened with wheat, selling off to it is and closed steady at 6 is. Oats were duil and weak. September opened unchanged at 20 is a closed steady at time, weakened to 20 is and closed steady at maximum sectors in the sector is a steady at the

Hog products were neglected, dull and featureless. fluctuations were confined to a nar-row range and the close shows insignificant changes compared with yesterday's prices. Estimated rece pts for Monday: Wheat 300 cars, corn 415 cars, oats 250 cars, hogs 26,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows:

ity of the offerings than to any substantial reason. In butchers and canners' stock the trade was about like Friday: in fact, there has been comparatively little change in this branch of the business all week. Foor to prime cows and helfers moved freely at from \$1.00 to \$1.00. Sales at these extreme quotations were rare, \$1.65 to \$1.40 buying the big bulk of the offerings. Calves were steady at from \$2.01 to \$1.00. Bulls and stags were perhaps a trifle firmer at from \$1.60 to \$1.25. There was little show of life in the stocker and feeder trade. A few odd bunches went to the country at from \$2.55 to \$1.00 and a yard trader puid \$2.55 to \$1.00 and a yard trader puid \$2.55 to \$1.00 and rest-terns. The feeling is very weak and prices low with no stans of any immediate improve-ment. Representative sales: DRESSED BEEF. DRESSED BREF. No. Av. Pr. 1. 1110 \$.50 1. 222 3.57 19. 1053 3.85 8. 1113 4.00 ABTICLES. | OPEN. | BIGH. LOW. | CLOSE WHEAT NO. 2 WHEAT NO. 1 July August September Conv No. 2 duly August September Cars No. 2 July Cars No. 2 July Cars No. 2 July September MINED. 24., 851 3 25 4834 4836 4836 4834 4834 6331 SHIPPING AND EXPORT. 451/0 457/0 457/0 457/0 48% 48% 48% 2016 2014 2014 2014 2014 2019 $\frac{39.4}{30}$ $\frac{2976}{2076}$ 2036 30% 30 cows. $\begin{array}{c} 10008\\ 4&821&180\\ 2&1120&185\\ 24&877&180\\ 21&878&240\\ 4&1017&2&03\\ 5&751&2&10\\ 24&017&2&10\\ 24&010&2&15\\ 1&1010&2&25\\ 1&1010&2&25\\ 1&1&057&2&99\end{array}$ T 15 T 15 T 0716 T 1216 7 5214 7 5214 7 45 7 50 7 3214 7 5214 7 45 7 50 July. September... Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Dull, unchanged, WHEAT-NO. 2 spring, 175/05834c; No. 3 spring, 724c; No. 3 red, 784c. CORN-No. 2, 485ac; No. 3 cash, 45c; No. 4, 42@ HEIFERS. 2. 525 2 65 4.. 775 2 65 CALVES. OATS-No. 2, 33%c; No. 2 white, 32%c; No. 3 1. 3.490 2501.20 300OATS-NO. 2, 33%e; No. 2 white, 325e; No. 3 white, 32522%e; RFE-No. 2, 6%e;
BARLEY-NO. 2, 6%e; No. 3, f. o. b., 38e; No. 4, f. o. b. 40638e;
FLAX SEED-NO. 1, 8103;
TIMOTHY SEED-Prize, \$1.35;
PORK-Mess, per bbl., \$11,79611.75; lard, per 170 lbs, \$7,1567,175; short clear sides doosed, \$7,80; dry salted shoulders doxed, \$7,2067,25; short clear sides doxed, \$7,80; whitexy-Distillers dushed goods, per gal., \$1.15; Sucars-Unchanged cut loaf, 5655%e; granulated, 456; standard "A," 4%e; Receipts and supments today were as follows; BULLS. 1 .1060 1 85 2 00 1. 1240 2 00 STAGS. 2.1300 3.25 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. WESTERN CATTLE-WYOMING. lows: ABTICLES, IRECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS 14.000 64.000 196.000 579.200 6.030 5.000 9.000 104.000 122,000 556,000 *tailings COLORADO CATTLE. 3,000 Barley, bushelsD.T. Cattle Co.On the Produce exchange to lay the butter
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town blush in a total eclipse. I waste no words on it. If I hadn't gone there for my health-and, speaking frankly, if I

hadn't enjoyed the fun-I should have quit in twelve hours after setting foot in it. But let me tell you a plain story: "The one tolerable character in the town at the time I arrived there-and nobody counted him a citizen, as you might say, for it was obvious he had only a little while to stay anyhow-was the editor of the opposition newspaper, called so because the second established. "He was a young tenderfoot from the east, dying easily, but fast, of consumption, and ran the paper merely to lighten his last moments and keep his hand in. He had been an art critic and foreign editor on a Boston newspaper, and said it was a new sensation to write for the average Absolom reader-said that his only regret was for the time he had wasted on a cultivated mugwamp audience when he could have been working on cowboys and miners. His paper, the Tonic, had a great pull over its rival, the Empyrean, in its cable dispatches, which poor young Ray used to write himself Good paper, the Absolom Tonic, but I thought it interviewed Li Hung Chang

too often on the Chinese question. "Ray was the best man in town. The worst man in town was plentiful. There were many claimants for the distinction. They were thinned out by the lead injection process from time to time, but fresh candidates continually appeared and wasted money and ammunition in the futile endeavor to keep themselves before the public. Major Anderson Teakle had probably the longest and

most villainous record among all the claimants, and, what was certainly in his favor, he had arrived at the point when he could travel on his reputation without unnecessary display. As he was naturally a reserved and fastidious man, this suited his own disposition, and so few incidents now marked his career that he frequently spoke of the serenity in which his later years was being led. He enjoyed ht prominence in the community.

"It was a thorough surprise to both of us when he and I became involved in a personal difference. It was so totally inexpected. This affair arose out of a ittle transaction in mining stock, and though each of us acted as the other would have done had our positions been reversed our interests were diametri-cally opposite and trouble was bound to follow. It was one of those occasions when circumstances were entirely to

blame. I must say I regretted the occur

I took it to Ray and said I judged I reference to nihilism, which was actu-could safely go ahead now. "Why, man alive, 'he replied. 'I've acknowledgea from St. Petersburg, only just begun to the the cart.'

said I, 'for I'm sponing to get at that rasen "Next day something happened. The Tonic, I need not say, kept right up to the mark, but to my consternation the

Empyrean printed an article with the following headlines: TEAKLE'S SPLENDID OFFER.

OUR LEADING CITIZEN'S SPLENDID GENEROSITY.

WIIS,

MAJOR TEAKLE'S GIFT TO THE CITY OF FOUR TOWN LOTS FOR A COURT HOUSE -- HE WILL PRESENT ABSOLOM WITH THEM,

"The article may be imagined. When Ray saw it he simply remarked: 'What sickening headlines that blacksmith can write when he tries.

"'Young man,' said I, 'you are re sponsible for this. You refused to let me go ahead when I wanted to, and now Teakle has coppered me. Would you object to telling me what you propose to do about it? " 'Do about it," says he. 'Do about

it? Judge, is it conceivable that you don't see the possibilities in this thing?' "'Possibilities be darned,' said I, for I was rattled.

"Come along, if you like-if you don't, stay here. I'm going to find Teakle.

"He jumped up, with his pale cheeks breaking out red like a fever. 'Judge,' says he, you're a _____ fool and you're a quitter. Why, man, this is the oppor tunity of your life. I tell you I failed to size it up myself till now. Sit down in that chair and tie yourself in, will you? and for pity's sake don't interfere with me when the Empyrean throws down the gauntlet. Heavens, sir, I am a Theban eagle compared to that idiot, and never till now have I had a chance to prove it. And such a chance! Slumbering Confucius, it's not only unique, but the soil, sir, is virgin! Judge,' said he, solemnly, 'If you go back on me now, I swear you must settle with me before you do with Teakle, and by -I can shoot as straight as any man. There, now, what do you think of that for a consumptive?

"I took him 'round the corner and gave him some whisky to stop a fit of coughing he'd got into, and then I solemnly bound myself over to him body and soul to do what he derned please with.

"After that the ceremonies began in earnest. Both papers carefully stripped and went in, and there was no sparring for wind. It was beautiful fighting. Of course, against Ray's resources the Empyrean wouldn't have stood the ghost of a show, except that Teakle took charge of the light himself, and though he wasn't a cultured man he was an infernally clever one. The Empyrean, as we happened to know, was prepared for a campaign of abuse, but, as Ray predicted, they didn't dare begin it, and we never deviated from our course an inch. Inside of a week, sir, there wasn't a man in town that didn't take off his hat to me, and Teakle was very nearly as highly esteemed. It was expensive; in three weeks 1 spent a matter of \$1,500 or \$2,000 to maintain my newly acquired reputation. I needn't tell you that it

went in works of philanthropy, and the whole of it did too, for among other things Ray had lifted me into the posi tion of a moderate drinker and a high license advocate. This was to round out the list of cardinal virtues I possessed, and it was needful, for 1 don't believe Moses was a much more sublime and dignified character than I had become, and my devotion to the interests of Absolom and the northwest was something heroic

"I didn't mind the expense. The town began to boom, and strangers were flocking to see the two remarkable nen who were making a terrestrial paradise out of a place like Absolom. Naturally I made money. The general improvement, material and social, was inredible. I started a bourse, Teagle oined the church: I dined at 7 o'clock, 'eagle sent to Minneapolis for a dress coat; I effected a reorganization of the fire department, Teakly brought the movement for a new schoolhouse to a successful issue. A distinct era of culti-vation set in for Absolom; it came rather arduous on some of the boys, out they tuck to it like little men, and you may believe me or not, as you like, but it's



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Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 block 8 Marsh's addition. Lots 62 and 61 Rees Place. Lots 10, 11, 12, L3, 14, 15 block 2 Reed's 3rd add. Lots 11 and 12 Griffin and Smith's add.tion. Lot 5 block 5, McCormick's addition. The southeast corner of Mercer Park at 38th of Comits streats.

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nulsances. Dated this 6th day of July, 1892. P. W. Blick (IAUSER. Chairman of the Board of Public Works of the City of Omaha. jy16-18-19-23-21

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF DAM-

AGES FOR GRADING.

AGES FOR GRADING. To the owners of all lots, parts of lots and real estate along William street from 6th street to the west ince of Omaha & Southwestern Rallio id right-of-way. You are hereby notified that the under-signed three disluterested freeholders of the eity of Omaha have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damages to the owners respectively, of the property affected by the grading of Williams street from 6th street to the west ince of the Omaha & Southwestern Ralroad right-of-way. de-clared necessary by ordinance sumber 3712, passed june 25st. 1892, approved June 25st, 1893, approved June 25st, 1893, approved June 25st, 1895, approved Ju

ahoe, 1403 Farnam street, within the corpor-ate limits of saidely, neet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damages to the owners respectively of said

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rhage. "We took him home. He died the next morning holding my hand. 'Judge,' he said, 'you're elected and the town is made.' Then he gave a laugh and said in a queer kind of slow way, 'And eastern culture has done it, sure enough. Fideliter didicisse'-. That was the last thing he said.

"I went to the shop and wrote a brief notice of his death, with a tribute to his character. I stated that I had bought out the Tonic and would continue it in its well known tine of devotion to the interests of Absolom, and mentioned that I would take it as a personal honor if the citizens would attend Ray's funeral in a body.

"Do you know what my idea was? Sir, the old Adam-no, sir, the old Cain in my nature was up in blind madness. I had lost Ray, who was the substance of everything that I had gathered about me, and as I recognized the fact I de termined to go back to where I started from. It was simple. I would just get the drop on Teakle and end it all. You know the old heathens used to kill a man's enemies at his grave. Well, I didn't feel just then that our civilization had been worth working so hard for.

"There was an immense concourse at the services over Ray. We joined in a procession and marched out to the ceme-As we fell in I saw Teakle and a terv. number of his leading supporters. I looked at him. He lifted his hat-he had a black band on it-and bowed gravely.

"After the coffin had lowered into the ground I raised my hand for science. Then I made them an address. I told them about Ray-about the future there had been for him at home, about his talent and his courage and his resources, and how his ambitions had been cut short by death-but not, I said, his use-fulness. 'For,' said I, 'gentiemen, there lies the man who made Absolom what it is. Beside him Major Teakle and I have been hewers of wood and drawers of water. On the edifice that he has reared we have laid no so much as a brick, our hands have been held off its foundations, and he, not we, dropped the plumb line over its courses.' Sir, I told them that truth, and I made the truth as bitter to Major Teakle as I could. What I could ell, without descending into trivial details unbetitting the occasion, that I did. I spake for half an hour, and held the major's eye with mine until I closed. "'Now,' thinks I, 'let him seek me out when he chooses.'"

"Sir, it befell otherwise.

"Teakle stepped forward, amid a silence so profound that it overpassed

the silence of death itself present among us, and stood opposite me with bared

" 'Gentlemen,' he said, 'citizens of Absolom, every word that Judge Appledick has spoken is simple fact, and I honor him for speaking it. I honor him for knowing what his loss is, for I have had a good reason myself to know Оша

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holee, 1822a: Facille coast, 18224c, SUGAR-Raw, dull but firm; fair refining, Ac: centrifugals 96 test, 31-15c; refined, but stendy Mulasses-Foreign idull: 50 test, 19c; New

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LARD-Weak; western steam closed at \$7,45;
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August, \$7,63; September, \$7,4567,46, closing, 17,4667,47.

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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Hovement of Cattle and Hogs for the Week

Slightly Decreased.

OMAHA. July 16 .- Receipts for the week foot ap 9.945 exttle, 35,578 hogs and 2,128 sheep, against 12,174 cattle, 49.8.0 hogs and 1.251 sheep the week previous and 5,164 cattle, 27,571 hog and 771 sheep the corresponding week last year, in other words, compared with last week there has been a decrease of 2,000 cattle, 5,000 hors and an increase of about 200 sheep, while compared with the second week of July. 1891, receipts show an increase of 2,000 cattle, 3,90% hozs and 3,500 sheep. In the matter of receipts South Omaha is making a far better showing than either Chicago or Kansas City while St. Louis has been out of the contest for over three years.

There has been little noteworthy change in the reneral catt e market the past week. As was generally expected and predicted the the renerally expected and predicted the scarcity of ripe cornfed has had the effect of trenzthening values on anything cornfed and in good flesh while the free marketin i of fruss and warmed-up cattle has naturally resulted in a weakened feeling in these strades. If Friees have been very unoven as alight have been expected while the market is in process of settling down after the recent simost panicky advance and decime. Eastern thippers and exporters continue to absorb a very liberal share of the receipts, while the most active local inquiry is also for the good dryfod eastle. This class of stock is bound to tell blacker while the confidently anticipated if beral run of western grasscattle serves to keep values of common nature eastle down around to weater mark. These remarks also apply with equal force to butchers' and corn is to dear to feed and another good or even full crop is by no means assured. For this reason country buyers continue to ho'd off and the trave lanzu shese two her recent and apparently substantia ad vance in fat entitle values has failed to have any percentibly science and shifts to the sec any percentibly science and shifts to the sec and any percentibly science and shifts to the sec and readers can now be bought at from \$2.55 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 to buy good deeders, while fat cattle were science for \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 to buy good deeders, while fat cattle were science for \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 to buy good deeders, while fat cattle were science for \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 to buy good deeders, while fat cattle were science for \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 to buy good deeders, while fat cattle were science for \$1.50 to \$1.50 to buy science and science and buy for \$1.50 to \$1.50 to buy good deeders, while fat cattle were science for \$1.50 to buye science and apparend science and buye science and \$1.50 to buye Omaha Produce Market. Eogs-15(2):5(-CHEMBIRS-California, \$2,00(2):25. PACMES-California, \$2,00(2):25. PACMES-California, \$1,55(2):00 CHEMORS-Collecter, \$1,00(2):50; fancy, \$7,00. OKANGES-California, \$1,55(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$1,55(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$1,55(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$1,55(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$1,50(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$1,50(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$1,50(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$2,50(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$2,50(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$2,50(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$2,50(2):00 CHEMORS-California, \$2,50(2):00 CHEMORS-CALIFORMS, \$2,50(2):00 CHEMORS-CALIFORMS, \$2,50(2):00 CHEMORS-CHEMORS, \$2,50(2):00 CHEMORS-CHEMORS, \$2,50(2):00 CHEMORS AND TALE \$2,

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The general ngninst \$5.55 Friday and \$5.4.15 last Saturday. REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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Omaha Produce Market.

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rence. Of course I was obliged to take some action, but the outlook was not satisfactory to me. Settling my score with the major was all well enough. but the matter could not be expected to end there on account of the standing of he parties and my business interests, which were important, might suffer. I discussed the matter with Ray, who, from his conservative eastern training, 5 55naturally inclined to the same view. He $\frac{5}{5}$ $\frac{55}{5}$ $\frac{55}{5}$ admitted the unfortunate elements in the situation, but he offered a sugges-tion. "'Is there any reason for immediate steps?' he asked.

"'No,' said I, 'the matter might hang on for a little while unless the major takes the initiative.

'Well, then,' said he, 'suppose you wait a few days and I will overhaul the major's record and work up public sen-timent against him. Then you can make it more or less of a public matter. " 'That is very obliging of you, Ray, I said, 'but you don't reckon on one

thing "' 'And what is that?'

"Your position in this town,' said I, 'is unique. Your health precludes the possibility of any one's taking personal imbrage at the utterances of the Tonic, and your popularity further increases the freedom which you enjoy. Now, the result is that while your estimates of well known individuals are eagerly 1.....250 \rightarrow 5.00 SINEEP-The fresh supply consisted of a singledeck of very common mixed natives that the killers did not want. Prices have broken badly the pastweek and while receipts have been too meazer to tell much about the market, prizes are nominally pretty close to a quarter lower than a week a.o. Fair to good natives \$155 to \$150, fair to good western \$4.50 to \$4.25, common and stock sheep \$2.57 to \$3.50, good to choice 47 to 0.415, inco \$3.51 to \$5.53. perused there is a certain irresponsi bility attaching to them. I have known you to tear out fifty men right in this town without influencing public estima-

tion of them one particle. "'I am afraid that is true,' said he. "'A crusade against Major Teakle would attract considerable entertainment. But, if you will pardon me for saying so, it would not be accepted seriously, coming from you.'

Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twenty-four hours, ending at 5 o'clock p. m., July 16, 1892: " There's no use going to the Empy-rean,' said Ray. "That paper has no white corpuscles in its blood. See here! CATTLE. | HOGS. | SHEEP. HORSES & M'LS he suddenly exclaimed, 'what's the

matter with booming you instead?' ""The very thing?' I cried. And little did I think that that proposition and its acceptance were fraught with the destiny of Absolom. I confess I had only

Major Teakle in mind. "Ray went to work at once. The ocal editor prepared a three-column interview with me, including a review of the service I had rendered Absolom, and a description of my new residence on State street, which was photographed from three different points. While this was in hand Ray prepared the way by complimentary allusions in the personal column. For instance:

* * There is a general expectation at Washington that when the battle for statehood opens the arguments of Judge Ap for pledick will carry irresistible weight with

our national legislators. * * * * Besides possessing the finest pair of sliver mounted pistols in Absolom, Judge Appledics is a close and enthusiastic student of Indian antiquities. "And so on. The article created

something of a sensation on its appearance, and I was pleased to note as an index of the puise of the town that inside of twelve hours I was invited to become a director in three new mining companies, with ground floor privileges.

"When I reported this to Ray he was considerably tickled. " 'Look at that for a beginning,' said

he. 'Say, are you prepared to give \$50 to a deserving charity?"

"I told him I was. "'All right,' said he. 'We'll present a brand-new gilt sign, four feet high, to the railroad station and wake the company up.

"The next morning he had a long ar-

fact that we had an Ibsen society. It susequently turned into a Society for the Encouragement of California Wines, but its incention was perfectly sincere. "All this time Ray remained practic-

ally unknown to the majority of our inhabitants. I grew to be fond of him, as if he had been my brother; he was so damn plucky. His sympathy for Absolom seemed to be sort of inherent, for he never went about the town much used to lie abed of a morning, reading and smoking, and when he got to his of fice would hang about there until 3 or 4 g. m., working and cursing the Boston papers for not understanding the counry. I had stopped talking to him about Feakle; I just let him forge ahead and come along in his wash, with the tow line caught around the thwart, fast; till one day he said:

"'Well, judge, and now how do you think we stand?'

"I told him the question was what he thought.

"'I think we're out of sight,' said he And now's the time to clinch things.' "Says I: 'As how?' "'Get your fences out for the territor

al legislature,' said he. 'The rails are cut.' said I.

"And so they were, for I naturally ooked some way ahead.

" 'Then let's get to work,' says he. "At it we went, that very day, and ound that Teakle had taken his ax down, too. But we were in the lead, as usual. I tell you, sir, what had gone

before wasn't a circumstance to what followed when we were publicly an-nounced as candidates. It was a wirewrapped republican district, and the ontest was for the nomination, of course. But the town would have nominated us both twice over if it could. If Moses and the prophets had located in Absolom they would have considered it an honor to be introduced to Teakle and myself. As it was, our fame became national.

Ray gave me an acquaintance with prominent men all over world that was unapproach the able. He would begin his Washing ton letter thus, for instance: "The activity in building palatial residences continues unabated. It is a pleasure to reflect that the man who made Washington what it is, 'Boss' Shepard, always acknowledges his indebtedness to Judge Appledick for many suggestions which

were embraced in his farsighted plans. Or he would say in his London dis-patches: 'Mr. Gladstone has written an autograph letter thanking Judge Apple die of Absolom, Dak., for a valuable monograph on ghost dances.

"He made me draw up and obtain sig natures to a petition to the czar with

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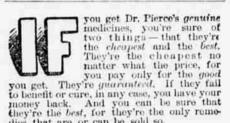
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ticle about this public-spirited gift, and the mayor wrote me a letter of thanks.

that it means, and I honor him for being stirred to the profoundest depths of his being. Beside this grave and in the face of what Absolom is today there can be no rivatry between Judge Apple dick and myself. I tender him 121 You are hereby notified that the following hand, and claim a share in his sorrows seribed premi And I withdraw from the political con-The west 5 of lots 3 , 59, 40 and 49 Hartman's addition. The east end of lot 24 Hartman's addition. Lot 7 sub div of block A. Reservoir addition. Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, block 362, also alley adjoining said block on the west. East 5, of lot 23, Burr Oak addition. West 125 feet of block 16 West Omaha addi-tion, comprising lots 15 to at inclusive. Leav-enworth Business P. sec. Lots 7 to 10 inclusive block 11, Wainut Hill addition. test in which we are engaged and ask my supporters to accept him as the only candidate.

"That was Major Teakle's speech That is why I am here a representative of my state in Washington today and Teakle will be governor before why ong. I lay it all to Ray."



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property affected by said grading, taking into consideration special benefits, if any. You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid and make any objections and place storesaid and make any conjections to, or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper. W. G. SHIRIVER, W. H. GATES, GEO. J. PAUL.

Committee of Appraisers, Omaha, Neb., July 11th, 1892. jy15di t WOODEN SIDEWALK RESOLUTION CONSTRUCTION.

Lots 7 to 10 inclusive block iddition. Lot 3 block 6, Walnut Hill. Lot 4 block 2, Shull's addition. Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 block 5 Shull's 2nd addition. Lot 2 block 6, Shull's 2nd addition. Lots 3, 42 and 34 Reflects 2nd addition. Lots 3 block 4 Marsh's addition. Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 block 8 Marsh's addition. Lots 4, 5, 6, 5 block 8 Marsh's addition. CONSTRUCTION. Council Chamber, Omaha, Neb. July 5, 1892, Be tresolved by the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring: That wooden sidewakes be constructed in the city of Omaha as designated below, with-in five days after the publication of this reso-lution, or the personal service thereof, as by ordinance is authorized and required; such sidewaks to be taild to the grade on the streets specified herein and to be constructed of plue plans of such width and thickness and be hald upon joists of such dimensions and be such more as is prescribed by the specifications of the in the office of the Board of Public Works, and under its supervision, to wit:

of Public Works, and under its supervision, to wit: E stide of filst street, across M. P. or field Line K. K. richt-of-way, see 30-13-13, West Side, present grade, 4 feet wide I and Side blat street, lots 7 to 11 inclusive, block 15, West Side, present grade, 4 feet wide West Side of 51st street, lots 1 and 20 block 29, West Side of 51st street, lots 1 and 20 block 29, West Side of 51st street, lots 1 and 20 block 29, West Side of 51st street, lots 1 and 20 block 29, West Side of 51st street, lots 1 and 20 block 29, West Side of 51st street, lots 1 and 20 block 29, West Side, present grade, 4 feet wide. West side of 51st street, lots 1 and 10, block 20, West Side, present grade, 4 feet wide. West side of 51st street, lots 1 and 10, block 20, West Side, present grade, 4 feet wide. West side of Burt street, lots 121 Nelson's addition, present grade, 4 feet wide. North side of Burt street, south 10 ft of lot 7 block 15, Shinn's addition, present grade 6 feet wide. West side of 12th street, lots 1 to 13 inclusiva.

Lots 3 and 10 Locks 7 and 10, Improvement As-sociation addition. Lots 9 and 40 Leis Place. Tax lot 31 sec 34 T 15 R 13. Lots 17, 18, 10, 29, 21, 22 block 4 Deer Park. Lots 7 and 8 block 28, Wilcox's 2nd addition. East 54 of lots 9 and 10 block 28, Wilcox's 2nd addition.

daition. North 75 feet of tax lot 24 sec 54 T 15 R 13. East 4 of tax lot 25 sec 34 T 15 R 13. Lots 17, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, block 3 Hagedorn's addition. Isth street from a point 20 feet south of the north line of Grand avenue to a point 50 feet north of grand avenue. Beg uning at a point 468 feet west of the NE corner of tax lot 12 see 3 T 15 k 11, thence south 259 feet, thence west 209 fest, thence noth 259 feet, thence east to place of begin-ning.

block 15, Shinn's addition, present grade 6 feet wide.
 West side of 12th street, lots 1 to 13 inclusive, hlock 1. M. Donovan's addition. established grade. 6 feet wide.
 West side of 12th street, lots 5 to 14 inclusive.
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 East side 12th street, lots 5 to 8 inclusive block 1. Quinn's addition, established grade, 6 feet wide.
 East side of 19th street, lots 5 and 9 block 7 Van Camp's addition, established grade, 6 feet wide.

Van Camp's andriton, established grade, 5 lost wide. East side of 16th street, cast part of lot 20 block 1 Van Camp's addition, established grade 6 feet wide. East side of 10th street, tax lot 19 sec 34-15-13 established gr.de, 6 feet wide. East side of 10th street, lot 12 to 22 inclusive, block 7. Murray's addition to Okahoma, es-tablished grade, 6 feet wide. East side of 10th street, lot 5 block 1 Mur-ray's addition to Okahoma, established grade, 5 feet wide.

6 feet wide. East side of 10th street, lots 1 to 15 inclu-sive, block 1. Reddield's addition. established grade, 6 feet wide. East side of 10th street, sub lots 1 to 5 inclu-sive, of tax lot 3 sec 31-15-13, esta dished grade.

South 200 feet, thence west to place of bezin-ning Lots 7 and 12. Hawes' addition. Lot 15 Davenport's sub. 20th street south of Map's streat. Lots 2, 3, 4, block 3. Shui's addition. Lot 1 and east 1; of for 2 block 7. Shui's 2nd sddition have been declared by ordinance No. 317 to be nulsances by reason of the existence of stagnant water upon the same. You are hereby directed to abate still nuls-ances within thirty days from the date of this notice or said nulsances will be acuted by the eity authorities and the expense ther of lev-led as a special tax against the property on which said nulsances exist. For wide. East side of 10th street, tax lot 6, 8, 9 and 11 ee 34 45.13 established grade, 6 feet wide. East side of 29th street, lots 3 to 7 inclusive, block 1. Hoggs & Hill's second addition, pres-The Board of Public Works will be in session on the 39th day of July, 1882, between the hours of 1 and 3, at which time an opportunity will be given you to be heard in regard to said undercores.

block I. Hoggs & Hill's second addition, pres-ent grade, 6 feet wide. West side of 37th avenue, tax hot 18 sec 16-15-it, present grade, 6 feet wide. And be it further resolved: That the Hoard of Pub, ic Works be and here-by is authorized and directed to cause a cony of this resolution to be published in the of-ficial paper of the city for one week, or be such owners shall within five days after the publication or service of such copy construct and of Public Works cause the same to be done, the construction such the real estate, lot or part of lot in front of and abut-ting such side walks. Passed, July 5th, 1852. Passed, July 5th. 1892. Passed, July 5th. 1892. E. P. DAVIS. Presistent of the Council. Attest: JOHN GROVES.

Approved: GEO. P. BEMIS, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS.

To the owners of the lots parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolu

tion: You and each of you are hereby notified to construct wooden sidewalks as required by a resolution of the city council and mayor of the city of Omaha, of which the above is a copy. P. W. BIRKHAUSER. Chairman Board of Public Works. Omaha, Neb., July 16th. 1892. 1916-13-121-22-21