### GOOD WORK FOR IRRIGATION

Delegates Unanimous that the Omaha Convention Will Produce Good Results.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED YESTERDAY

Plans for Securing National Legislation for the Advancement of Irrigation—Testing of Artesian Well Methods -Talks with Delegates.

The second day's session of the Interstate Irrigation congress was called to order at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. President Moses occupied the chair. Upon motion of Mi-Simmons the convention went into executive session to take action upon the report of the committee on resolutions, formulated Wednesday evening and published in The Bec yes-

The committee report was signed by J. L. Bristow of Kansas, chairman; L. G. Carpenter of Colorado, secretary; B. A. McAllister and Major Clarkson of Nebraska, Ira C. Hubbell of Missouri, A. A. Fassett of South Dakota, Colonel Butler of Montana, S. M. Knox of Illinois, F. E. Warren of Wyoming and Lucian Wells of Iowa.

Some of the delegates wanted encourage-ment of the "artesian well method" inserted, which caused considerable discussion. Others differed as to the plan for appointing a lobby to go to Washington in behalf of irrigation legislation. After an hour's debate on these subjects it was decided to defer final action on the committee report until 2 o'clock in the

Immediately after the executive session terminated Colonel C. S. Chase of Omaha occupied the attention of the congress with an address on "The Duty of the Cities of the Plains in the Development of Irrigation." Charles A. Gregory of New York delivered a splendid address upon the subject of "Irrigation and Continental Development," in which he defined the word irrrigation in all its phases. Scientific application of water to land was exhaustively reviewed, in which referred to it as an art which required diligence to learn. The speaker could not handle the subject as exhaustively as he

desired in the time allotted, but asked 'leave to print' in the official proceedings. Major Clarkson, in behalf of the executive committee, extended an invitation to the delegates to visit the packing houses at South Omaha at 12 o'clock, which was accepted with thanks. At this juncture Mr. Erastus A. Benson of Omaha was called to the chair for the balance of the morning

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS. Upon motion of Hon. George W. Clement Wichita, the following special resolutions

of thanks were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we hereby tender to the of Omaha our sincere thanks for the cordial reception we have received at the hands of the citizens of Omaha. We desire to express our appreciation of the Commer-cial club, and our admiration of the city of Omaha. We have viewed Omaha with won-der, the magnificence and grandeur of her stately buildings, the extent and perfection of her railway systems, the vastness of her trade and manufacturing industries. the enterprise and progressive spirit of her

Resolved, We especially appreciate the enterprise and liberality of the public press of the city. We recognize in the city of Omaha a mighty power in the development of the grand civilization of the west, and our earnest wishes are for her greatest prosperity in the future and that she may fully accomplish the great was fully accomplish the great work she has

An address on "Pumping Machinery by Irrigation" by Ira C. Hubbeil of Kansas City, was listened to with evident interest. The convention then took a recess until : o'clock, the delegates proceeding in a body to the depot, where they took a train for South Omaha. After an interesting inspec-tion of the packing house industry they re-turned to the convention hall and went into executive session to take action on the re-port of the committee on resolutions. COMMITTEE'S REPORT ADOPTED.

The afternoon session of the convention was called to order at 2:30. After some discussion the report of the committee on resolutions, as previously published in The Bee, was adopted.

Elwood Mead, state engineer of Wyoming, then delivered an address on the "Progress of Irrigation in Wyoming," in which he re-viewed the gratifying results of irrigation and the excellence of the water laws of the ctate.

Colonel Hogeland of Lincoln completed the

afternoon session with a talk upon the cheapest plans for utilizing the rivers, creeks and sheet waters of Nebraska, which com-manded general attention. Colonel Hoge-

land spoke, in part, as follows:
"The convention has not met to consider
the question as to whether the soil of this state is less fertile than it was the day that it was broken by the first farmer who located on it, but to consider the subject of a gradual decrease in the rainfall, especially over the western part of the state, then to suggest the most available methods for get-ting at and placing upon the soil the necessary supply of water as a substitute for the rainfall. I have for several years past been engaged in experimenting with a series of pumps and water elevators, efficient and simple in construction, and in this matter I will say to the convention that I have succeeded beyond my own expectation. HOW THEY WORK.

"The first of these pumps I use is almost without limit in handling water from ten gallons up to one ton per second, and operates on an incline of forty-five degrees. The other one is a single chain pump or elevator and operates in a vertical position. Both had been tested. The one working vertically for rivers, wells, creeks, draws and lakes can be furnished to any farmer or gardener at less cost than an ordinary wind mill, including the power to operate it. I have also recently experimented with an inclined well or tunnel for reaching the sheet waters of the state and have given considerable time to the investigation of the utilization of our sheet waters for irrigation. To convince this convention that my theory is not a visionary one, I will ask my hearers to go with me to the Antelope well or pumping sation on N and Twenty-sixth streets at Lincoln, and from which the city of Lincoln receives its drinking water. I made a personal examination of that well made a personal examination of that well and learned from the superintendent the following facts: The well proper is forty-five feet deep, with a diameter of thirty feet, and is walled with brick. From the bottom of this well the engineer drove five five-inch drain pipes seventy feet into what we call sheet water, but which is in fact artesian, as the water pours over the tops of these pipes like the opening out of a of these pipes like the opening out of a large umbrella, and the pumps which are stationed at the bottom of the well raise to the stand pipes 1,250,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours. If the pumps cease operation for a few hours this body of water rises to within eight feet of the surface of the ground.

surface of the ground. "Now this is a fair sample of the great great body of sheet water underlying the magnificent stretch of fertile prairie lands traversed by the railroads of the state along the divide through central Nebraska and Colorado to Denver, and if wells of the capacity of the one referred to can be sunk along these railroads at intervals of a few miles, say to the depth of thirty or forty feet, and from that depth drive down drain pipes to the body of sheet water, the farmers along the route are sure of getting a supply of water for irrigation purposes and they are of water for irrigation purposes and they are certain of getting a flow of water that will in most cases come to within ten or twenty feet of the surface of the ground."

PLATTE RIVER WATER SUPPLY. Referring to the probable water supply in the Platte river bed for irrigation purposes by means of pumping well water, Mr. Hoge-land quoted Chief Engineer Nettleton as an

eminent authority for the following:
"This estimate is verified by a deep excavation made on the South Platte river twenty-five miles southwest of Denver, where the company has put in a subconduct near the bed of the river, which is eighteen feet below the water line. In the 700 feet of this conduct there is obtained 9,000,000 gallons each twenty-four hours or at the rate of 153 cubic feet per second for a mile of such conduct. Therefore, by means of a life we set about the honest and economic centrifugal sand pump, we have excavated what may be called a gathering well about

river), and have placed two powerful fifteen-inch centrifugal pumps to lift the water out of this well into the canal."

Heference was also made to the following dry ditches as wet ditches; that is, half

Bonds

he Pacific slope.

paragraph from the final geological reports of the underflow investigation made by Prof. Robert Hay, F. G. S. A., to the secretary of agriculture, 1892:
"The streams thus becoming entangled in "The streams thus becoming entangled in the silt of their own valleys are indeed lost to view, but they are not wholly lost. They go to feed the underflow. No physical feature of the great plains is more impressive, when once fully realized, than the fact that a mighty invisible river accompanies each visible one. The underflow is vastly broader and deeper than the visible river and is always there, while the river in sight may cease to flow. The only point in which the river excels is velocity. The percolation of water through silt is very slow as compared with channel velocities and this limits the volume which may be developed by subflow ditches or pumping. Where the silt is very porous, by reason of its coarseness or the form of its particles, and at the same time the

its particles, and at the same time the water is under considerable pressure, the velocity of percolation may approach that of free flowing streams. In zome places in the valley of the Platte so copious is the underflow that when it is tapped at the distance of several miles from the channel it responds to powerful pumps as freely as the supply were drawn from a subter-

ranean lake. The convention adjourned at 5 o'clock to meet immediately after supper and hold a farewell session at the Commercial club.

### IRRIGATION INTERVIEWS.

Talks with Delegates Upon a Subject of General Western Interest. Donald W. Campbell of Denver-At the commencement of the panic a great number of irrigation enterprises had been started and surveys made, but the financial lepression upset many projected enterprises The signs now point to a revival of irrigation work, though I do not look for the same activity as existed in 1892 for several years. Irrigation is the redemption of the

Matt Dougherty of Ogalalla-In our valley we have got the water flow in sufficient quantity to irrigate the entire Platte valley from the Wyoming line to the function of the South Platte near North Platte. There are now in Scotts Bluff county 450 miles of irrigating ditches and in Cheyenne county there are over 200 miles of ditches. test has proved marvelous. The Belmont ditch, over twenty miles in length, irri-gates over 15,000 acres and has always proved successful since the day it was

placed in operation.

Mayor Dillon of Sheridan, Wyo.—What better proof does any one want that will silence skeptics than the fact that Sheridan wheat raised under irrigation ditches took first premium at the World's fair over all competitors? Irrigation is a great success in Wyoming and we have set a good

J. Simmons of Harrison, President of the Northwestern Nebraska Irrigation Asso-ciation—Wherever irrigation has been tried in our county it has increased the product. A man who puts even a few acres under ditch is sure of a living. One friend of mine who has three acres under ditch got a yield of \$500 an acre last year. This was on the intensive farming plan. There is a controversy now in our county over the utility of creek waters for domectic and irrigation purposes and an important case is in court as a result of it. For the high table lands we must look to artesian water and must have government assistance as well as laws that will allow us to take water from the streams across the Wyoming line into Nebraska. There will be no occasion of western countles of Ne-braska asking for annexation to Wyoming in order to get the benefit of Wyoming water laws if eastern Nebraska will only co-operate with us for relief.

Charles J. Grable of Crawford, Neb.-I am building a ditch fourteen miles long near Edgemont, ending in a water power at Edgemont with a seventy-two-foot fall. It will irrigate 7.000 acres when completed, which will be about June 1, as the work is half completed. I am a great believer in irrigation. I am also projecting a ditch between Crawford and Chadron, which will be tween Crawford and Chadron, which will be twenty-six miles long when completed. There will be fifteen reservoirs in that distance. We require legislation before we can secure use of water to run this successfully and we will move on Lincoln next winter. St. Chilr O'Malley of Buffalo, Wyo.-Wyoming is all right on irrigation and her

agricultural products prove it.
D. H. Stearns of Portland—I live in an frigation country, and though Oregon has forty inches of average rainfall per annum it comes in the winter, when it is of no present use and must be stored in the soil until summer, when it is needed. That is practical, natural irrigation. What farmers want are good crops every year. The question of economy in irrigation is the main one. Many of the farm owners in Kansas and Nebraska have their own water shed areas and lower levels that may be irrigated with storm waters. All that is necessary is to run a "stop" around the head plans near a "draw" which carries away a considerable quantity of storm water, being careful not to enclose the channel of the draw, and then run a short ditch from the draw to the upper side of the field to be irrigated. That side will need no "stop," unless there is a higher level to be covered. Then watch that the water does not rise high enough to overflow and break the stop before it is turned back into its natural channel. I have seen thousands of places in the Platte, Loup and Elkhorn val-leys where acres could be irrigated fully for single crops in this way at an expense of 10 cents per acre. With the vines in Nebraska and the amount of storm water they could carry off, there is no necessity for reservoirs but the soil. Intensive farming is well enough for the man who seeks investment of capital where it will do the most good for future generations, but it is not the idea that will raise the largest crop for the least money. I speak from the observations

of twenty years. Charles A. Gregory of New York—If it were not for the fact that irrigation acreage is generally exaggerated by enthusiastic projectors, capital would be less timid. It is best to always state in a conservative way just the number of acres under ditch. Most people interested, however, overstate the acreage to attract capital, and the re-sult is that the returns at Washington are subject to close scrutiny from capitalists who are aware of this fact. It enlarges the appearance of the enterprise, and a man may lie successfully once, but it proves a boomerang for other enterprises of this kind if capital is deceived. I think irriga-tion is a great thing, and there is no doubt but what private capital will readily come to the front if congress gives irrigation proper investigation and reports favorably

A. L. King of Hitchcock county, Neb The Culbertson irrigation canal, recently built from Palisade to Culbertson, will be twenty-seven miles in length when the ex-tension to Black Wood creek is completed. It irrigates 36,000 acres and has a flow of 300 cubic feet per second. It has ten flumes, of which one is a quarter of mile in length These flumes are seventy-eight feet high. The

These flumes are seventy-eight feet high. The canal works successfully.

Major Powell of Washington—This subject is of great importance to the future of Omaha, which will become the Gate City of redeemed arid America. It will develop your commerce and industries. This state has four sources of irrigation, namely the sand reservoir, pump well, storm water reservoir and streams. It is well equipped for irrigating purposes. Wyoming has set a good example on water laws, which should be adopted by Nebraska. Wyoming is far ahead of all other states in this incomparable method of water rights, and one of the ble method of water rights, and one of the best features is its enactment of laws gov-erning water rights and the administrative erning water rights and the administrative power vested in a state board and state engineer. The latter plan has saved the state millions of dollars worth of litigation. In other states where this plan is not in vogue the lawyers get the benefit instead of the farmers. What Nebraska wants is a similar system to preper interference of of the farmers. What Nebraska wants is a similar system to prevent interference of

water rights.
Judge Emery of Lawrence—The Anglo-Saxon race has hitherto conquered other races; but it has, in all its history, never undertaken to conquer a desert. The task with us is now to reclaim an arid country half as large, if we exclude Alaska, as the whole union. We have got to do this job, whether we will or no. The public domain which is fit to make farms out of is gone. \$00 togs long and eight feet deep (below the our kind of blood has all along succeeded. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

our lirigation dams, reservoirs and all that have proved flat failures, Bouds and watered stocks have been floated on the market only to result in great loss of money and in fat fees for the lawyers. We must stop all this kind of thing and proceed, from now on, intelligently and honestly. We need an irrigation sur-Large Number of Buyers.

Missouri Rival as to Quantity of Meat Packed-The "Fairles' Carnival."

terprise stands the best blooded people of the world. Our young men need America to build homes in and they shall have it, because the fates will it. Our highest civili-gation, the very flower of all civilizations, is yet to be found in arid America and on the Paritic slove. There was a unanimity of opinion among the delegates that the Omaha convention would be productive of good results and that "Omaha was a great city." the purchasers and the prices paid: Consignment of William Frazier of Wayne,

delegation from Wyoming, insisted on the following being incorporated in the resolutions to be adopted by the convention: Resolved. That the government should determine by actual tests whether or not artesian water can be obtained upon the great plains, and if so, to what extent. After considerable discussion the men from the west triumphed and the convention rate-fied their request. It was decided to have ounty and state organizations act as comnittees to punch up the various congres sional delegations and agitate irrigation legislation now pending in congress. A copy of the resolution was ordered sent to the secretary of the interior and congressional delegations of the states interested.

Irrigation by Artesian Wells

and honestly. We need an irrigation survey to be made by the government, and this want is imperative. Then we need a

wise code of laws to protect the farmer after he gets his start and in getting his start. This is a work of time. But my own faith is unshaken in the near triumph of irrigation, because back of the whole en-

Nebraska Delegates. The Nebraska delegates to the irrigation convention held an informal meeting at the Commercial club rooms last evening, at which several brief addresses were made and irrigation discussed. I. N. Fort of North Platte presided. Most of the delegates to the convention have left for their re spective homes, but some of the delegate will remain in the city until tomorrow Major Powell returned to Washington-yester

day afternoon. Division 7 A. O. H. gives a grand ball Monday evening at Chambers' hall, 17th and Douglas streets.

The grand masquerade ball to be given March 24 has been postponed to March 28 by the Omaha German Ladles society at Washington hall. Admission, 25c a person. Supper, 25c a person. Prizes can be seen a

A Brilliantly Lighted Train for Chicago Is the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer." It leaves Omaha at 4:45 p. m., reaches Chicago at 8:20 the next morning; is com-posed of sleeping, dining and free chair cars and is gas lighted from end to end. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

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### SOME PORTRAITS OF GRANT.

Interesting Details About Illustrations in the "Century War Book," Especially interesting among the illustrations of the "Century War Book" are those which deal with the uniforms and faces of

famous old regular army people. Those who recall the well known painting by Emmanuel Leutze, which pictures a scene in the Mexican war, of which General-then Lieutenant-U. S. Grant was the hero, will be somewhat disappointed at a reproduction of a photograph of that time. It shows Lieutenant Grant in the ill-fitting and ab-surdly boyish appearing clothes peculiar to the old service.

The beardless young officer stands with one arm thrown over the neck of a diminutive horse. Alongside stands General Alexander Hays, also a Mexican warrior, holding another horse by the bridle. His more manly figure is also clothed in queerly made garments.

Lieutenant Grant wears one of the old style Sanford & Merion overhanging flat cloth caps with a limp leather visor. A thick wisp of hair falls untidly over the right ear. A broad white starched collar droops over a high stock of patent leather. A single row of brass eagle buttons runs from neck to waist of a tight-chested, bell-skirted freek coat. A broad light stripe runs down the side of the trousers leg.

A small likeness copied from one worn by Mrs. Grant on a wristlet is also given in the same work. The original was made shortly before Grant's resignation from the same

before Grant's resignation from the arm prior to the civil war, and represents him as a smooth but stern-faced young captain. A third portrait of General Grant is from a photograph taken in 1861. Grant was then a brigadier, and had begun to be talked about. He sits with both hands clasping his sword, which rests across his lap. On his head is one of the large, ungainly, sof slouch hats then fashionable in army circles One side of the brim is caught up to the crown by a rosette. The beard is long and

heavy and the face wears an air of settled purpose.

There are several other portraits of the old commander in the work, and old soldiers who served under him express unbounded with the control of th satisfaction in studying these vivid glimpses of their dead leader. The pictures are ab-solutely faithful to the originals, as is the ease with all work bearing the Century im-

The now popular edition of "The Century War Book," in which the above-mentioned pictures are presented among 900 others equally as interesting alike to veterans and readers of history, is now being issued by The Bee in twenty ports, one part to be dis-tributed each week. The work is a re-vision of the great original edition which has become the standard authority upon matters pertaining to the war of the rebellion. For this popular distribution The Bee an-ticipates an unparalleled reception. The preliminary enthusiasm already awakened by the announcement is remarkable. Authori-ties upon book distribution predict a circu-

lation numbering millions, and one which will result in placing this book upon the shelves of every library within reach of this opportunity. Four coupons and ten cents in coin will buy each part at The Bee office. Have You Asthma?

Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., will

mail a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure free to any sufferer. He advertises by giving it away. Never fails to give instant relief in worst cases and cures where others fall. Name this paper and send your name and address for a free trial package

Friday's special sales are announced on the 5th page of today's paper. Look there for full particulars.

BORN.

Notice of five lines or less under this head, fifty cents; each additional line, ten cents. HILLS-Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hills, a daughter, March 22.

Blooded Horse Sale Continues to Attract a

SMALL FIGURES ARE TAKING GOOD STOCK

The big horse sale at the stock yards continues to attract horsemen from all parts of the country. Buyers all seemed to have plenty of money and the sales were generally satisfactory. The list included some very fine stock. The following is a continuation of the sales, with the names of the owners,

Mr. Carnahan of Colorado, backed by the 'Undine," bay m. 4 years, W. B. Ro-Virginia, buy m. 4 years, C. Valentine Clodeon," bay m, I years, William Swartz, Silver City, Ia. May, bay m, 9 years, A. B. Clark, Omaha Ruby F, bay m, 3 years, A. Arnold, Omaha. After the Ball is Over," ch m, 3 years, C. Valentine, Bloomfield. Banqueta," b m, 6 years, P. McGrath, Eiffel Tower," ch m, 6 years, H. N. Ather-ten, South Omaha. Sadle S," bl m, 6 years, Graham T. Brown, Omaha. Anna Beston," b m, 6 years, C. Valentine, Eva F." bl m, 6 years, J. H. Hutchinson, Council Bluffs, Georgie V." dun m, 7 years, E. V. Lewis, Omaha. South Omalia. Togue, bl m, 5 years, B, C, Dunham, Bancus," b m. 5 years, J. N. Lawrence ittle Jim," br m, 8 years, A. B. Noble, Hamburg, In. Rittle," b m. 8 years, Graham P. Brown, Council Bluffs. Easter," ch f, 2 years, C. Valentine, Bloomile Colopy," b f, 2 years, M. Gallagher.

Fremont... Chestnut f, 2 years, Alex Becklund, Omaha... Chestnut f, 2 years, A. Pope, Windom, Minn, Black f, 2 years, W. R. Sago, Seuth Omaha... Brown g, 3 years, Frank Woodall, Pierce... "Conclusion," 4 years, P. Windhiem, Omaha... "Commander," ch g, 4 years, P. Windhiem, Orosche Reception," b g. 5 years, J. Flannery, b g. 5 years, George Jackson, Omahn. 70
Chestnut g. 4 years, A. B. Clarke, Omaha. 25
Brown g. 2 years, A. Pope Windom, Minn. 27
"Tom," b g. 5 years, J. C. Marxen, Omaha. 130
Brown g. 2 years, J. Flanuagan, Omaha. 52
Chestnut g. 2 years, A. Arnold, Omaha. 52
Black g. 2 years, Frank Woodall, Pierce. 27
A consignment of three roadsters from

Galesburg, Ill., were disposed of as follows: Consignment of C. H. Bairum of Maryville Copsicum," 12,632, to J. J. Hilger of Kansas City, Mo...

Consignment of Church Howe & Sons, Walnut Stock farm, of Howe, Neb. 'McClure,' 4,970, sold to Ed Coumbe, Lodge Pole, Neb. rne Prince," 11,240, sold to H. H. Martin Estelle," rold to H. E. Hers of St. Joseph, ess Elicle," sold to George Jackson. South Ormaha . 37
Santh Ormaha . 37
Santh Ormaha . 67
Lincoln . Neb. . 67
Sister Marie." sold to A. B. Clark of Omaha 100
Lilly Thorn." sold to George Jackson of
South Ormaha . Neb. . 62
South Ormaha . Neb. . 63
Neb. . 68
Neb. . 69
Neb. "Queen," sold to T. J. O'Brien of Omaha.... 'Hopewell," sold to H. Shoemaker of Platts-mouth. mouth.

Princess Mary," sold to George Jackson of South Omaha.

Stella McMahon," sold to C. Kiene of Alsold to H. E. Hess of St. Swanson," sold to W. H. Jones of Oakland. Angie H.," sold to R. A. Templeton of Tekamah. sold to William Butler of Clar-In., filly, sold to W. S. Glynn of South gelding, sold to H. S. Reed of Lin-Neb. bay gelding, sold to W. C. Pritchard of

Consignment of A. J. Vaughn of Westmark, Neb.: "E. W. M.," 19,582, sold to Harry E. Tagg of South Omaha... Consignment of F. M. and D. R. Mills of he Membrino Park Stock farm of Des Moines, Ia.:

Wilkes T," sold to C. J. Blanchard of South Chestiaut Girl, sold to W. A. Heisell of Odebott, Ia. Membrian Post 

Consignment of B. H. Reed of Lexington,

'Vis-a-vis," sold to W. A. Paxton of Omaha \$216 'Marapan," 14,864, sold to John A. Doe of Flatte, Neb.

Earlitus," 17,881, sold to John Keith of North Platte, Neb.

'Shannon," sold to John Keith of North Platte, Neb.

'Guess Not.," sold to John Keith of North Platte, Neb. Consignment of C. J. Nobes of York, Neb. Consignment of Thomas F. Miller of Ful-

"The Fairles' Carnival." The finest juvenile entertainment ever attempted in this city is to be given April and 6 at Bauer's hall for the benefit of the new city hospital. Over 150 boys and girls are rehearsing daily after school for "The Fairles' Carnival," under the personal direction of the author. J. Edgar Owen of New York. Mr. Owen carries a large amount of beautiful special scenery, costumes, properties and effects. His fairy opera has been a phenomenal success wherever it has been produced. It is ex pected that a handsome sum of money will be made for the hospital, and each should do all in their power to make the entertainment a grand success.

A Close Second. The report of the Cincinnati Price Current of the slaughtering of hogs for the season shows that South Omaha is now a close second to Kansas City. The report shows Kansas City only 16,000 ahead of the Magic In 1893 for the corresponding period Kansas City had slaughtered 63,000, as compared with 38,000 in South Omaha, while for the same time this year Kansas City has slaughtered 120,000, a gain of 57,000, or 90.48 per cent, while South Omaha has slaughtered 104,000, as compared with 38,000 last year, a gain of 66,000, or 173.69 per

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800 Woven Wire Springs worth	\$3.00, at	810
912 Wool Top Mattresses worth	3.50, at	\$1.68
4.000 Kitchen Chairs worth	50c. at	183
800 Kitchen Tablesworth	1.75, at	840
500 Antique Rockers worth	3.50, at	1.40
450 Oak Center Tables worth	4.00, at	1.45
125 Chamber Suits worth	20,00, at	11.20
50 Mantel Folding Beds worth	15.00, at	8.35
600 Baby Carriagesworth	9,00, at	4.50
650 Bible Stands worth	1.50, at	150
90 Ladies' Desksworth	12.50, at	6.25
55 Ice Boxesworth	8.50, at	4.95
600 Oak Easels worth	1.59, at	650
DADOATHO THE CANDE		

BARGAINS	TIA	CARPE	IS:	
500 Moquette Rugs 2,000 Smyrna Rugs 5,000 Brussels Rugs 2,800 Yards Moquette 1,750 Yads Brussels 2,675 Yards Ingrain 800 Bales China Matting	**************************************	worth worth worth worth	3.50, at 3.00, at 2.75, at 1.50, at 95c, at 50c, at 35c, at	90e 85e 95e 90e 47e 27e 13e
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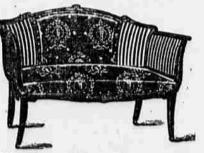
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