WILL OUR CLEARINGS DROP

Contract Covering South Omaha Bank Bus!- | ness is at an End.

PRESIDENT MILLARD AVERSE TO R. N. WAL

Some Arrangement for a Working Agreement Secessary to Protect Omaha's Standing as a Clearings City.

The contract by which the South Omaha bank business is cleared through the Omaha clearing house will expire next Tuesday. The question of its renewal is agitating bankers and business men, with the fear that any interruption of the present arrangement will result detrimentally to the fine showing the city has been making in the weekly clearing house reports that are published in a comparative table in every large . paper in the land.

The expiring contract was entered into a year ago between the Omaha National @ bank and the South Omaha National bank, @ defining the terms and conditions by which | @ the latter would deposit its exchange busones dally with the former, to be by it sent | @ through the local clearing house, amount involved is said to be a standing o balance in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Millard Changes Front.

President Millard of the Omaha National @ at the time the contract was made a year @ ago was largely interested as a stockholder | @ in the South Omaha National and in reality | directed the policy of both banks. that time, however, he has disposed of his | entire holding to Guy C. Barton, also a director of the Omaha National, but Mr. Barton now finds that President Millard has changed his mind as to the advisability of continuing the contract relations between the two banks. When these relations were broken off last time a big slump immediately took place in Omaha's clearings' totals which would, no doubt, see a repetition should the South Omaha bank's businces be withdrawn as a result of the friction and the misunderstanding.

The hope is expressed, however, by bankers not identified with these two institutions that they will get together without delay and patch up some sort of a working agreement that will ward off damage to the credit and financial standing of Omaha as | @ determined by the clearings.

What the Bankers Say. "Has the contract between our bank and the South Omaha bank been renewed?" was seked of President Millard of the Omaha

National. "No, it has not been renewed," was the

"You want to know if it will be renewed? I do not think so. We will continue to do our business just as other banks do with their patrons. I do not see any necessity

for a contract. "Will the change affect the Omaha clear-

"I don't know," replied President Millard; "perhaps it will. I have not been thinking about increasing the clearings, but about increasing the business of our bank. I do not see why the bank should make a

sacrifice to keep the clearings up." Mr. Barton says he does not want to discues the subject in print.

H. C. Bestwick, cashier of the South Omaha National bank, who is the determining factor in that concern says: "The agreement between this bank and the Omaha National bank does not expire until May 22 and until that time the old arrangement will remain in force. The question in dispute is now being considered by the officers of both banks and it is my opinion that an amicable stment will be made. Further, I do not think that, even in the event of a new arrangement, that the clearings will show any decrease. If the disposition is to make a new contract the present arrangement will hold until a new agreement is entered into even if it is a week or ten days after the expiration of the present understanding."

ALLEGED DIVINES TAKEN IN

Negro Confidence Men Arrested at Galesburg While Soliciting Funds.

Chief of Police Donahue has received letter from the police of Galesburg, Ill., saying that two negroes-Howard Green and Harry Evans, alias Jim Diggs-are under arrest there, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. They represent themselves as ministers of the gospel, says the letter, and solicit funds ostensibly to build a church. They have defrauded Galesburg business men out of various amounts.

From the description of the men Chief Donahue believes they are the negroes who have operated extensively along similar lines in Omaha from time to time during the last eight years. Two months ago one of them was here, and then gave his name as "Rev John Williams." One afternoon he lost \$72 in a game of craps in the Holy Grail club and complained to the police that he was the purpose of building a church. No one cared to admit in court that he had been guiled by the negro, however, so the latter was discharged.

Chief Donahue will do what he can to assist in the prosecution of the Galesburg

READY TO GIVE OUT BLANKS Supervisor Wheeler Will Deliver Supplies to the Census Enumerators Monday.

D. H. Wheeler, supervisor of the census. has sent out word that on Monday he will union motormen and conductors has given blanks will be delivered from room No. 5 calling for their supplies. These are ara badge of office and blank reports which

must be sent in at stated periods. Upon instructions from Washington Mr. Wheeler has abandoned the idea of holding school of instruction, the department be lieving that the printed instructions are so plain that any attempt to elucidate them would result in confusion. Where any enumerator is in doubt he will apply to the supervisor, but will be expected to rely apon his own judgment in ordinary cases

SWEDEN, IRELAND, GERMANY Representatives of Three European Powers Mtx Up in a Lively

Lawsuit.

A controversy between a Swedish man and an Irish woman, adjudicated by a German justice of the peace, was the cosmopolitan anomaly presented in Altstadt's court yesterday. G. A. Anderson, a shoemaker, had boarded with Mrs. Ellen Barrett at her home out on South Twentieth street security for board money, which he could fore the federal authorities. not pay. He had brought an action to re-

plevin the goods. There was some dispute as to whether Anderson had worked for his board. A wit-

IS THIS CONTEMPT OF COURT?

The Articles of Which Complaint is Made that the Honor of the Supreme Court is Impugned-Sentences in Brackets Are Innuendoes Inserted by Attorney General.

COUNT II.

THE ETHICS OF JUSTICE. The basic principle of our heritage of common law is that every litigant appealing for justice in our courts shall have a fair trial before an impartial judge and an unbiased jury. All through our various magna chartas, constitutions and codes of laws will be found

provisions intended to insure equal justice. For this reason a juror whose examination discloses a bias which might prejudice the case is excused and barred from sitting in In the same direction judges who have been retained as counsel upon one side or the other before ascending to the bench are prohibited from hearing cases that would otherwise be submitted

Where a judge is a party to a case himself there exists a still stronger reason why he should not sit in judgment upon his inter-Any other rule of action would lead to an utter subversion of our system of equal rights and would give one litigant an unfair advantage over another irrespective of the merits of his con-

In the lower courts litigants who allege prejudice can take a change of vence. In our district courts they may have their cases transferred to other dockets or to judges called in from other dis-While it is not possible to transfer cases from the supreme court (meaning thereby the supreme court of the state of Nebraska), because there is but one such court (meaning thereby but one supreme court of the state of Nebraska), a supreme court judge meaning thereby a judge of the said supreme court of the state of Nebraska), who is a party to a suit or who has expressed decided opinions in favor of one litigant and against the other, owes it to himself and to the public to leave the determination of the issues in such a case to his associates who are not subject to the same disqualification. (Meaning thereby to charge that Silas A. Holcomb. one of the judges of said supreme court, had expressed a decided opinion in favor of certain of the parties to the said suit of the State of Nebraska against Kennedy, et al, then pending in said supreme court, and against certain other of the parties to said last mentioned case, and that the said Silas A. Holcomb would, by participating as judge in the determination of said last mentioned cause, violate the principle of magna charta of the constitution of the state of Nebraska and of the laws of said state, would deny to certain of the parties to said last mentioned suit equal justice and equal rights, and would give to certain other parties to said mentioned suit an unfair advantage and would decide said suit in favor of certain of the parties thereto irrespective of the merits of the contention of the parties to said last mentioned cause.)

A due appreciation of the sacred duties of the judicial office and the inviolable right of every citizen to speedy and impartial justice should counteract all pressure of political partisans anxious to use the judicial ermine to cloak their schemes for political power and preferment. (Meaning thereby to charge that the said Silas A. Holcomb, as judge of said court, was subject to the pressure of political partisans, and that if he, the said Holcomb, participated as judge in the determination of the said cause of the State of Nebraska against Kennedy, et al, he would use his judicial office. participating as aforesaid, to cloak and further the schemes of political partisans for political power and preferment and would by participating as aforesaid, violate the duties of his judicial office and the rights of certain of the parties to said last mentioned suit to speedy and impartial justice.) If it does not, then Nebraska's motto, "Equality before the law," becomes a delusion and a snare.

testify on this score evaded the point, much

marck." who thundered: "Dit he done any vorik or ditin't he done any vorik? Dot iss vot I vont to know!" decided that Mrs. Barrett could keep Anderson's effects.

ARRANGING FOR RECEPTION UNLESS COMPANIES PAY BACK TAXES

High School Seniors Making Plans fo the Annual Alumni Function.

The senior class of the High school held meeting Friday afternoon to arrange for its part in the alumni reception, an annual occurrence, which will be held this year on June 9. Treasurer Wherry of the association outlined to the class the inten-

dance program. permanent organization and a committee was appointed to modify the present constitution to that end. This plan was adopted by the clars of 1896 with marked success. It was announced that the commencement exercises will be held at the Creighton theater, inasmuch as Boyd's theater will be occupied by the Woodward Stock company during commencement week. The class day exercises will be held in the High school

Nebraska Delegation Will Boom Omaha and Endeavor to Secure Some National Offices.

The Nebraska delegation to the annual convention of the Traveler's Protective association at New Orleans left yestervictim of loaded dice. The dice were con- day at 5 o'clock for the gate to the gulf. facated and his claim that they were "on It comprises Messrs. Z. T. Lindsey, E. E. the bum" was established, but in the mean- Bruce, L. J. Nedd, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hodtime sleuths had collected some evidence gin and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Havens. The against "Rev." Williams. They learned that local post has provided the delegation with the \$72 had been solicited for the avowed a handsome souvenir of Omaha, copiously and attractively illustrated, which will be distributed among the attendants at the convention in memory of the meeting here in 1898, and an effort will be made to secure for the local post recognition in the election of the national officers.

GIVES UP ITS CONTRACT

Local Labor Agency Will Send More Men to St. Louis.

The local employment agency which was attempting to supply St. Louis with none ready to deliver to the enumerators the up the contract. When the local union men blanks necessary for their work. The went to the depot Friday evening to see the non-union men started on their journey the Creighton block between the hours of 8 manager of the agency became angry and m. and 5 p. m. and the supervisor re- said that he would send as many men as quests the enumerators to be prompt in were needed. Yesterday he changed his mind, and when a representative of the ranged in a portfolio, which also contains | Central Labor union called at the office he stated that he would "take down his eign" and send no more men to take the places of strikers. No men were shipped Saturday, and at noon the sign was blotted out.

LOSES HIS PENSION PAPERS They Were in a Trunk Which Their

Owner Pawned and Failed to Redeem.

Robert C. Hartley, a civil war veteran, neglected to remove his pension papers from the till of a trunk before pawning the latter to Jacob Rotholtz of Council Bluffs for \$2, and now both trunk and papers are gone and there is no clew to their whereabouts. Rotholtz has been arrested, but says be doesn't know where the property is sold the trunk because Hartley failed to

keep up monthly payments. Hartley complained to the city prosecutor but was told the police department had no jurisdiction in his case. As he is unable to draw his pension of \$8 a month until he and she had seized his tools and stock as gets the papers, he will lay the matter be-

Drybread & Casebeer is the name of a business firm at Hutchinson, Kan, and the town of Inman beasts of a citizen named Hairoff, who is the baldest-headed man in ness who had been called to the stand to the state.

testify on this score evaded the point, much to the disgust of his honor, "Little Bis- EARLY AMBITION REALIZED

After hearing all the evidence the justice Special Tex Collector Bush Will Be G.ven Commercial Club Thinks it Would Re-Opportunity to Be the Iceman.

Distress Warrants Issued for Collection of Small Amounts Due and Owing to the City.

Tax Collector Bert Bush yesterday how tion of the association to divide the evening he would like to be the iceman. Collector but \$3,900,000 worth of meat. This proposed into programs acceptable alike to staid grad- Bush has done service during the last few treaty, which was negotiated some months uates and the reigning class. The earlier weeks as proprietor of disreputable houses, since, reduced the French import duty on hours will be devoted to a reunion of "old auctioneer of household goods and in sev- hams and bacon 50 per cent, upon lard, 3712 grads," the singing of class songs and the eral other capacities which had not entered portionally. Secretary Utt has just written resurrection of disused clars yells. There eral other capacities which had not entered portionally. Secretary Utt has just written will be several brief addresses of welcome his dreams when he applied for a position Senators Thurston and Allen as follows on

to the class of 1900, to be followed by a short in the treasurer's office. To drive an ice the subject, fortifying his letter with the wagon had been one of his carliest ambi- usual petition signed by a large number of The class of 1900 has decided to form a tions and he accepted the mission with the prominent business men: fullest cheerfulness. Monday morning he fully the ratification by the senate of the before Judge Munger, a Swede was testify promises to serve customers at prices which treaty now pending between the United will prove the undoing of the so-called States and France, known as the reciprocity trust. This experience will be spared him, treaty. From the information available we however, if the ice companies pay their tax | think the treaty, if put into effect, would obligations, footing up in the aggregate a be beneficial, because it will decrease the comparatively small amount.

TRAVELERS FOR NEW ORLEANS delinquent companies and the amounts in-\$89.60; South Omaha Ice company, \$67.95; fere with our producers. So, from any while he has been in the United States no active steps have been taken in its case your efforts in this direction." because it is not believed to be concerned

> ists as to Lamoreaux Bros. Grows Out of the Combine. The reason given by the city treasurer for SHOT AT THE DOG CATCHER his prompt measures with respect to the companies mentioned is that they are said to have entered into an agreement with the Reservoir Ice company which will result in the transfer of their property. The treasurer fears that he may have difficulty in getting his money if the bills of sale are once made out and the ownership invested in the brain his father with an ax, is again on the at Omaha reported killing frosts in all parts Reservoir company. He is uncertain as yet rampage. Friday afternoon he armed him- of Nebraska and parts of lows. That seaas to what property will be seized under the self with a big revolver and fired a shot at sen was further advanced than this and assure payment of back taxes in full. He says he may even go to the length of appropriating an ice house and its contents.

> resource of the distress warrant was not beast without trouble, but at this moment. The hot days which preceded the present adopted until the companies had been re- a woman came rushing out of a neighboring cool weather were sufficient to produce an collectors, however, have been unable to expletives at the dog catchers. Then Coyle out and there is still an excess of 17 de secure any satisfaction, the treasurer says, appeared upon the scene and made it known grees for the month of May and have been referred from one official to another in the fashion of the circumlocution

office. The South Omaha and the Arctic companies expressed surprise when they were notified a Bee reporter that distress warrants had been made out and that the treasurer proposed to swoop down on their goods and chattels. They asserted that they had not been notified by the treasurer of their obligation or of his intention to take summary

neasures. When the treasurer and his assistants were on the point of serving the warrants Attorney Gaines, acting for the delinquents, made an intercession for more time. He had no promises to make except that the ice companies would pay the amounts due if they found that they were bound by a legal necessity. City Treasurer Hennings delivered an ultimatum in which the delinquents were given until 10 o'clock Monday morning. "They probably asked for more time in order to seek for some loophole in the law." remarked the city treasurer, "but we'll see about that."

Dedicate Dakota Church.

YANKTON, S. D., May 19 .- (Special.)-All of the western part of Yankton county joined yesterday in the celebration at the dedication of the new Catholic church at Tabor. This church is one of the best and most coatly religious edifices in this part of the west. The building is of hydraulic pressed red brick and cost \$25,000. Its size on th ground is 46x122 feet, with twenty-two-foot

Woodworkers Decide to Ask Planing Mill Owners for Conference.

UNION IS READY TO COMPROMISE

to Endeavor to Bring About a Satisfactory Agreement.

At a special meeting of the Woodworkers' union vesterday it was decided to attempt to have a conference with the planing mill owners for the purpose of ascertaining if some basis of settlement could not be reached. It was stated by the committee of the union that since the beginning of the strike on May I the union has made several attempts to compromise, at one time offer ing to accept one-half the increase of wages at first demanded. The planing mill owners, according to the committee, have refused to treat with the union, but have offered the members work if they would consent to having the union disregarded.

This has been refused. One of the persons connected with the planing mills said:

"The condition of the planing mills of Omaha is not of the best and if the citizens of Omaha do not do something to aid the mill owners there will be thousands of dollars sent out of town this summer which could just as well be invested here. I think there is a good chance for the Commercial lub to take a hand in the matter and try to change the condition to a certain extent. Here is where the trouble lays: For years planing mill work has been shipped into Omaha from the so-called 'sweat shops' along the Mississippi river and in the south. In these shops women and children are employed to do a large part of the work, a few skillful men being employed to set up the machines and to do particular bench work.

"The mills of Omaha do not employ chil-

dren, but the work here is performed by skilled mechanics, who are able to turn out the best of work for interior finish or any other place about a fine building. At present the mills are turning out little er nothing, because the workmen are on a strike for higher wages. They are paid lower wages than any other class of skilled mechanics, and if their demands are complied with they will still be receiving less than any other. Bricklayers receive 55 cents per hour; plumbers, 50 cents, carpenters, 40 cents; plasterers, 50 cents; painters, 25 to 3714 cents. The woodworkers are demanding 25 to 2716 cents per hour. This is a small amount when it is known that the bench men are required to furnish their own tools, some of which are very expensive and that the machine men are in danger of life and limb at all times.

"If the business men and capitalists of this city could induce the carpenter contractors to patronize Omaha planing mills I am sure that the mill owners could and would pay their men fair wages and would increase their number."

TREATY WITH FRANCE FAVORED

sult in Increased Business for Omaha Concerns.

The Commercial club has been devoting some attention to the pending reciprocity treaty with France and has reached the conclusion that it is in favor of the measure woman. because of its probable effect in increasing the exportation to that country of the products of the packing houses. Its atten- upon Coyle entered a house, emerging a motion has been particularly directed to the enent later with a pistol. He fired one shot City Treasurer Hennings asked Special out by the National Business Men's League lodged in the bed of the wagon. 1899 France bought of the United States,

"The executive committee has considered embargo on our grain and packing house If the companies concerned are to save products produced from our live stock, and heir wagons, ice tongs and sawdust, how- will enable our agricultural implement and ever, they must yield promptly, as distress other factories to introduce their output in warrants have been made out and placed the markets of France to better advantage. n the hands of deputies for service. The Again, on articles imported to this counvolved are as follows: Arctic Ice company, cost price to our consumers and not inter-Seymour Ice company, \$28: Kimball Ice standpoint from which we may view the company, \$22.40. The West Omaha com- treaty it would seem best that it should be Wah Low was the interpreter, and became pany is delinquent in a small amount, but adopted, and we recommend that you use angry at the witness, whom he designated

in the consolidation. A similar doubt ex- reduction of French import duties on American goods of 48 per cent.

Coyle Flies to the Ed of an Unlicensed

Bulldog.

character, who two weeks ago attempted to morning of May 19, 1894, the weather bureau

warrants, but promises to secure enough to Herman Schmidt, assistant city impounder, corn was growing all over the state. This missing him by a narrow margin, Schmidt and his colored helper were driv- only to have it completely destroyed by ing their wagon along the river bottoms in hot wind which prevailed in July.

Commercial Club Likely to He Asked

Reception Chairs Never was a time when we showed such an assortment of neat and natty designed Reception Chairs, in oak or mahegany. 3.50 buys a very choice quartered golden oak or birch mahogany colonial reception chair. For \$1.50 and \$5.00 our assortment and values are beyond comparison. 13.75 Combination Bookcase and Writing Desk, highly pol-

ished, made of birch, mahogany finish, richly carved and ornamented, has large French bevel mirror-an unquestionable bargain. Plate Rack-flemish or golden oak or birch mahogany

finish-fitted with cup hooks. for a solld oak Extension Table, rich fluted and turned lege, highly finished-42-inch square top.

2.00 Dining Chair that leads them all-either wood or cane sout -broad, rich quarter-sawed panel

Extra Super (All Wool) Carpets 37 c Monday we place on sale 1,440 gards

all wool Extra Super Ingrain Carpet that sells at 75c a yard at just half price-3714c.

2,100 yards Extra Super (all wool)

Carpets-new patterns-regular 75c line, 571gc. See west window. 600 yards best all wool 3-ply carpet very best ingrains made at any price to close this lot we offer all these

\$1.00 per yard 3-plys at 6215c. If you need carpets come early Monday and eave about half on these pat-

Beaded Bamboo Curtains



A sample line of about 25 assorted designs, bead, bamboo and glass, bright colorings, very choice designs, suitable hatle and doors. These have sold at from \$2.50 to \$10 each, but are slightly imperfect. will close them out this week at one-half price.

Keeping It Up Each Selling Day

satisfactory stock, season after season-the reliable home furnishing stock each and every selling day in the year. The

output of the world's best factories and mills-the best known and most wanted styles, and this, coupled with our special

May prices makes buying out of the ordinary. These are the proper "KINKS," BUT THE PRICES ARE THE COM-

With prices always at the lowest point. It's what makes interesting buying here, is the real reason why

Special Sale of Rugs made from remnants. Save at least

one-third if you find the right size. 10-6x12-9 Brussels Rug
10-6x12-9 Velvet Rug
10-6x11-9 Brussels Rug
10-6x13-0 Brussels Rug
10-6x12-0 Brussels Rug
10-6x12-0 Moquette Rug
10-6x12-0 Moquette Rug
10-6x12-0 Moquette Rug
10-6x11-6 Moquette Rug
10-6x11-6 Fine Frame Brussels
10-6x11-9 Brussels Rug
9-0x11-9 Brussels Rug
9-0x11-9 Brussels Rug
9-0x10-6 Best quality Axminster
8-3x 9-6 Body Brussels
8-3x 9-0 Bigelow Axminster
8-3x 9-0 Bigelow Axminster
8-3x 9-0 Bigelow Axminster
8-3x 9-0 Bigelow Axminster
8-3x 10-6 Brussels Rug
8-3x 8-0 Moquette Rug
8-3x 8-0 Moquette Rug
8-3x 8-0 Bigelow Axminster
8-3x 10-6 Brussels Rug
8-3x 8-10-6 Velvet Rug
8-3x 10-6 Body Brussels
8-3x 10-6 Brussels Rug
8-3x 10-6 Brussels Rug 0-6x12 Brussels Rug 0-6x12-9 Brussels Rug

Couch Covers

8-3x11-6 Brussels Rug 8-3x11-6 Brussels Rug 8-3x10-6 Brussels Rug

A choice line of heavy tapestry covers, in oriental designs, full size, fringed all around, some without fringe-take your choice this week, cach, \$5.00.

A good Couch Cover, fringed all around for \$1.50. WINDOW SHADES of every de-

Couches

Never was so much Couch goodness offered at so little money. Our guarantee goes with every article sold. 9.75 buys a very choice Couch-tuffed top, 6 ft. 2 in. long. 28 in. wide, spring edge and endmake your own selection of our high grade velours and we make the couch up to order for \$9.75.

12.00 Dresser, made of choice cak —richly ornamented with carving, nicely finished—has large French bevel mirror 28x22 inches. Ours is the largest assortment of odd dressers in the west-all woods-all finishes all prices in each and every case the best value for the least

19.50 Sideboard, made of quar-tered oak, polished golden finish, one drawer lined, has swell top and top drawers, large bevel mirrora wonder at our price.

8.50 Buffet, polished, of quarter-sawed oak, drawer birds eye maple lined, shaped top. Our assortment of buffets never was more complete. Many handsome exclusive designs shown buyers.

Draperies

and Curtains We wish to emphasize the fact that we have at present the most complete assortment of Draperies, Curtains and Upholstery Goods it has ever been our pleasure to show. You will find here all the new things now being shown in the east and at prices just as favorable. Look them over. We offer a few specials for this week that should

be of interest. Chamber Curtains 100 pairs of ruffled fancy muslin and net curtains-a large assortment of

deeigns, well made and choice effects, at the low price of \$1.00 pair. Rope Portieres 25 full size fancy ruffled, tinsel mixed cords, choice colors—a genuine bargain

for this week, each \$2.50. Hammocks

We have the largest and choicest assortment of Hammocks in Omaha and cannot only give you what you want, but at the right price each, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, up to \$6.00.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co. 1414-16-18 Douglas Street

that he subscribed to the sentiments of the

Approaching the wagon, he undertook to release the dog. Schmidt protested, where-

ORIENT AND OCCIDENT MEET

Federal Building Thronged with Rep-

resentatives of the East, West

and Middle. The federal building yesterday presented a cosmopolitan appearance. On the fourth floor the grand jury was wrestling with Indian cases, and the sons of plain and forest were telling their experiences through an interpreter. On the third floor ing in broken English in a case on trial while on the second floor were a number of Chinamen who were making a showing be fore the collector of customs for the purpose of permitting one of their number to return to the United States after a visit to

the Celestial kingdom. Jim Leo of South Omaha is going back to China, where his wife and children live. He is a member of the Quong Wah company and wants to return as soon as he has become satisted with Oriental life. Sam Lee was his principal witness, and Sam, as a "chump." As they left the office each The proposed treaty makes an average Oriental presented the collector with a cigar, at which the officer looked askance.

ANNIVERSARY OF CALAMITY Crops Throughout Nebraska and Parts of Iowa Destroyed Six

Years Ago.

Friday night was the eigh anniversary of the greatest business calamity which has Ed Coyle, a rotorious Third ward alley come upon Nebraska in many years. On the was all killed and the farmers replanted it

The delinquencies in no case reach back the vicinity of Seventh and Webster, when At the observatory yesterday morning the ver two years.

Schmidt alighted to lasso a how-legged thermometer registered a minimum of 48 deCity Trensurer Hennings says that the final bowser of the bull species. He secured the grees, a deficit of 8 degrees in temperature. peatedly notified of their delinquency. The house and proceeded to hurl missiles and excess which the cold weather has not wiped

PIANOS.

HAYDEN'S SELL THE PIANOS



Prices are so low and terms so reasonable that there is no excuse for not owning a piano. We show you the largest stock and guarantee to make the lowest prices, and the most convenient terms.

We are selling new pianos for \$125, \$135, \$150. From these prices up to the best piano the world ever produced—The Chickering. Fischer, Lester, Franklin, Jacob Doll, Byrne, Briggs, Haines, and twenty-one other makes to select from. A large line of slightly used pianos will be closed out at very low prices.

Come early and get a good selection. Among the different makes are New England, Knabe, Hamilton. Franklin. Gabler, Standard and Smith & Barnes.

Fine line of Burdette and Newman Bros' organs, going at wholesale prices. We have pianos for rent. Pianos tuned, moved and repaired. Telephsne 1683.

HAYDEN BROS.



COTTON ROOT PILLS



Who Work Women

Nine out of ten women are afflicted with some of the common ailments known as "female diseases." Among women whose employment requires them to stand on their feet or sit in the same position all day, not one in twenty-five escapes these troubles. The average feminine constitution cannot unaided withstand the strain to which steady trying work subjects it. The organs of woman-hood are so delicate and linely adjusted that the inevitable result of constant standing, lifting, stooping or straining is displacement of vital parts. The disorder is usually slight at first, but soon develops into irregular or painful menstruation, leucorrhoza or falling of the womb. Wine of Cardui is the right remedy for female weakness. As such " is offered to you.

Wine of Cardu

will not perform miracles, but it will, if taken as directed, insure painless and regular operation of the menstrual function. It will drive out every trace of leucorrhoea and will so strengthen the ligaments that falling of the womb will be an impossibility. Don't you think it would pay you to try a medicine with such a record as that? You can get a \$1 bottle of Wine of Cardin at any drug store and use it in the privacy of your home.

I have been in bad health with falling of the womb, weak back, nervousness and heart palpitation. At monthly periods I would be in bed suffering great pain. Lately I have been taking Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught and they have brought me wonderful relief. I have no pain, and do not stop work at the monthly period.

Mrs. LUCY SMITH.

in cases requiring special directions address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.

