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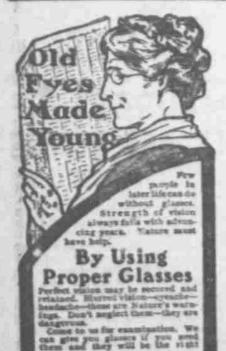
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FOUNDER OF CATTLE TRAILS MEXICANS FACE LIBEL CHARGE

Becollections of a Kansas Man Who Blazed the Way in the Fouthwest.

BAD TOWNS PLANTED ON THE WAY

Showed the Texas Cattle Kings How to Ship Their Herds to Sest Advantage-Railreads Banished the Drives.

"I am nearing three soors years and ten and soon will go over the long trail," said Joseph G. McCoy, the founder of the famous Texas-Kansas cattle trails, as he est on the porch of his pleasant home in Wichita, Kam. "I often think over the old days-the greatest days the cattle trade

Mr. McCoy is vigorous and hale even in his old age, and though not now engaged in business, expects to resume his work as cattle inspector for the government in a few months.

It is probable that no single agent did more in a short time to revolutionise the cattle industry in the west than the Kansus and Texas cattle trails, whose usefulness is now ended and which Mr. McCoy started in business. The opening of Oklahoma and the building of Texas rallways have put an end to a great industry and the last straggling herd has been driven from the

The long paths stretching over hill and ralley, across rivery and through prairie creats are crossed by the barb wire fences and railroad tracks and so closed forever. The man who originated them is a resident of the newest state, Okiahoma, and is giving his experience in pioneering in upbuilding that promised land.

Joseph G. McCoy was born in Illinois and wus one of three brothers, all of adventurous spirit. In 1866, at the close of the war, he came west, determined to enter the business of cattle raising.

At that time the Texas cattle had but two ways of getting to market. One was by way of St. Louis, then down the Missisalppl or by sailroad to New York; the other by way of New Orleans. Both drives were long and dangerous because of the warm regions through which they extended.

Starting a Cattle Town. McCoy, upon reaching Kansas, noted that the Kansas Pacific railway, now the Union Pacific, was built about half way across the state westward and decided to form a cattle staffon there.

He selected Abliene, a station 165 miles west of Kansas City, consisting of a log house or two and a saloon. Making arfangements with the railroad company for the construction of yards, etc., he started off sione across southern Kansas into the

The first herd sent northward belonged to some Californians, and it was followed by several more that season. The long and expensive drive through the Osark mountain region was gladly evaded and the promise of quick sales and big profits at the comparatively near point tempted the cattle kings.

The disparity between the Texas supply and the northern prices was equalised by the close connection, and in 180 25.600 head of cattle sought the new station. When several trainloads of the fat beeves had been shipped to Chicago in better condition than any had ever been received before, a special excursion train brought a large company of stockmen from Chicago and Springfield, Ill., to see the new shipping place, now grown to a rambling village of board shantles and tents and known

as the wickedest city in the west But the surrounding country was well watered and had plenty of nutritious grass. and the inhabitants of the town rather gloried in its title, a designation which afterward was applied to Leadville and Dodge City. In 1868 there were 75,000 cattle

In 1969 the number increased to 150,000 and in 1870 to 300,000, or I per cent of all the cattle in Texas. Two or three principal trails had been laid out and were well worn by passing boofs.

Best Known Trails.

Of these the best known was the Chis Indian who first guided herds along it. Then there was the Shawces trall, the Missing Block Signal Man Denies Reavorite of western Texas.

Leaving the Red river it run eastward, ossing the Arkaneas river near Fort Gibson; thence it followed the Arkansas valley until it came into Kansas, when it firection pretty closely.

In 1871 not less than 80,005 cattle were Tonight L. D. Mattox, a brother of the wn. For scores of miles the prairies were ment:

Abilene. Elleworth, eighty miles further Martox declared that his brother left

day occurrences.

Finally civilization pushed its way west-

r Pueblo," became obsolete. grass, and soon they will be only a memory. But for the bones of unfortunate animale which fied on their journey it would be impossible in a year or two to trace They were for a time the trunk

are quiet country cities and Dodge City has a theological seminary. After the decadence of the cattle trade at Abliene Mr. McCoy followed it to southern Kanses, finally settling in Wichita-

Peary and Wellman Meet

on the president by appointment today, shippers. was heartly congratulated by Mr. regions by means of an airship, was at the executive offices when Commander other roads have made similar orders, when are said to work greater hardships on the dial greetings.

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Publishers of Regeneracion Accused of Telling Palse Story About Other Persons.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.-Indictments were reagainst Bloardo Flores Magoon, Enrique Plores Magnon, Juan Sarabia and Antonio of criminal libel. They were publishers of Regeneracion, a publication that was blaved here and suppressed. The witnesses against the four Mexicans indicted are stated to be W. C. Green of copper mine fame, Hereford, Mexico, and Sengtor C. M. Chase of New York City.

Villareal is at present in custody at El Paso, Tex., fighting extradition on a charge of alleged murder, which he claims is a rose to get him across the border. Sarabia. is under arrest in the City of Mexico.

Aaron Lopez Manzano, one of the mem bers of the Mexican junta recently arrested on the charge of receiving mail that did not belong to him, was released today on his own recognizance. He will be given a hearing next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 -Senor Don Bal-Hno Davalos, charge of the Mexican embassy, today called at the State department in connection with the dismissal by the United States commissioner in extradition proceedings at St. Louis of L. Reveria, one of the members of the newspaper firm, who was arrested at the request of the Mexican authorities.

The charge sought to ascertain whether there was any recourse from the decision of the commissioner that the offense of Reveria was political and therefore not extraditable. He denied that the Mexican government had thought of shooting the men as soon as they could be got across the border. He pointed out that the men had been in Mexico since their alleged crime and then could have been shot if the government desired. The charge was dismissed when it was learned that the commissioner's decision was final.

Antonio Villareal, also wanted on a charge of conspiring against his government, and who will probably be deported as an undesirable immigrant on the ground that be had served a sentence for murder, is yet in the hands of the immigration officials. The Department of Commerce and Labor, it is said, will review the case before he is de-

DRUG TRUST CASE REOPENED Federal Court Orders New Trial in Loder Damage Suit Against Combine.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—On the ground that incomptent evidence had been allowed before the jury, Judge Archtald, in the United States court of appeals, today ordered a new trial in the case of C. G. A. Leder, a druggist of this city, who secured a verdict of \$20,278 against the National Druggists' association, the Philadelphia Wholesale Druggists' assoclation and the Philadelphia Retail Druggists' association on an allegation that a conspiracy existed among the defendants a ruin his business, in that they refused sell him goods because he cut prices. The suit was instituted under the Sherman anti-trust act, and damages of \$100,-000 were clamed.

The jury rendered a verdict of \$10.728. and under the provisions of the Sherman act Loder was entitled to triple damages and therefore was awarded \$52.314.

Judge Archbald, in his decision declared there was an understanding among the organizations involved to maintain prices and otherwise control the trade in violation of law.

Continuing, Judge Archbald says: "If co-operation and concerted action, such as this, does not make out a combination cavation, wantement of reads to be difficult to see what would be effective to do so. The combination is clear and has been demonstrated. So also is the restraint of trade. That, indeed, was the purpose of it. It is confidently asserted by those having the right to speak that the cost to the country of the tripartite agreement amounted to \$90,000,000 in six years. The general public, as usual have thus been made to foot the bill. That this onstitutes in law, as in fact, an unlawful combination in restraint of trade, which, within the meaning of the act, there can be no doubt."

olm trail, so called after a partly civilized OPERATOR MATTOX LOCATED

sponsibility for Wreck on Southern Railway.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 1-Telegraph was only necessary to traverse the signity- Operator G. W. Mattox, who is charged mile divide between the Arkansas and by officials of the Southern railway with Smoky Hill valleys, in the latter of which responsibility for the wreck at Lawyers, Abilene is located. There were side trails has been located at his boarding house and cut-offs to evade swollen rivers or near Rangoon. He denies that he is rehills, but the trails followed their general sponsible for the wreck and says he has made no effort to avoid arrest.

riven into the country surrounding the operator, gave out the following state-

town. For scores of miles the prairies were dotted with herds grazing under the Euriveillance of the cowboys.

But the market was giotted. Prices fell off and the owners could not sell and more than 20,00 cattle were wintered on Kansas prairies.

No provision had been made and the brutes were compelled to paw away the smow to secure the dead buffalo grass that has brutes were compelled to paw away the smow to secure the dead buffalo grass that has tried three times to get the operator at Lawyers in order to natify him of the approach of No. 25. He could not, however, by beneath. It was estimated that two-thirds of the number died and their hones whitehed the awells of the plain for many years.

The reaction had set in, and the next year saw less than 10,000 head shipped from Abilene. Elleworth, eighty miles further

My brother was on duty at Rangoon on the night of November, is did not so sleep and that he did not prove the night of November. When train No. 3 approached he let it into the block under instructions, and he can prove by witnesses that he tried three times to get the operator at Lawyers in order to natify him of the approach of No. 25. He could not, however, get a response from the Lawyers operator. He has a card to show that he got the block for No. 5. The day operator can prove that he found him on duty when he reported at 7 ordook to relieve him. He did not run away after the accident. He does not feel that he is to blame and he has made to effort to avoid arrest.

Mattex declared that his brother left.

west, was the new shipping point, and his boarding house only once since the after that came Dodge City, on the line of wreck, when he went out for a drive. He the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Pe ratiroad, was practically prostrated by the wreck hen just completed through the Arkansas and was so depressed that his friends thought a drive would do him good. He lowboys made the town a terror to law- drive and has been there since. It is said which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is unabiding citizens and murders were every- that he is ready to give himself up at any doubtedly the best and most widely used

Private Secretary Merrill spent a good ward, and the saying. "There is no Sun night at the St. Andrew's home and his tion and purify the blood in a way that day west of Dodge City, and no God west condition is greatly improved. At the city hospital the attending physician gives out altho-The cattle trails are being covered with a statement that the injured there are doing as well as can be expected.

CHARGES AGAINST RAILROADS lines of the plains. Abliene and Ellsworth Seven Kansas Lines Accused of Dis-

eriminating Against State in the Distribution of Cars.

stock industry and made him superin- other states in the matter of furnishing Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article the live stock bureau of the last census. - afternoon with the state board of railroad commissioners by Carr Taylor, attorney of of nothing so safe and reliable for comthe board. The board is requested to com- stipation, liver and kidney troubles and pel the roads to furnish the proper proper- especially in all forms of skin diseases as WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-Commander Rob- tion of care to Kansas and to increase their this remedy. ert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, called equipment so it will meet the demands of

Wife Forced by Husb ma's Neglect to Eupport Family Alone.

Villareal, four Mexicans, on the charge Juventle Court Disposes of Them Until the Mother Can Get Settled to Making Living Again.

Mrs. Edith Hyde, whose four children

were found in bad condition at \$17 South Thirtsepth street by the juvenile authorities, told a piciful story to Judge Sutton at Saturday morning's tession of juvenile court. She said her husband was out in Colorado and find not contributed much to the support of berself and children for some time. She is trying to earn a living for them by doing art work. Her work commands a good price when she is able to do it, but her health has not been good. She explained the fact the children were locked in the room when the officers found She said a good many drunken people and cocaine users lived at the place and she kept the door pullocked for safety. She declared she was just about to move out when the officers came. Representatives of the Woodmen of the World, to which order her husband belonged, were in court and they promised to see she did not suffer for the necessities of life. She now has two rooms at Nineteenth and Douglas streets and will move into them. She tearfully consented to allowing the three oldest children to go to St. James' orphanage until she can get settled again.

Three Small Boys. Six small boys "snitched" on themselves

when they were lined up before the court. They were charged with breaking into a second-hand store and stealing a number of small articles.

"I just pushed the door open a little, Judge. It went open easy," said one of the youngesters. "I took a fatchet," said another, pulling the article out from under his cost and

handing it across the table to the court. "I took a stedge hammer," piped in a little fellow, not much taller than the table. Another one confessed to taking a pair of mittens. "Men are sent to the penitentiary for doing these things," said the judge, "and

bors are sent to the Industrial school at Kearney. Which would you boys rather do, go to Kearney or stay at home and behave yourselves!"

"Stay at bome and behave ourselves, said the boys in a chorus.

Judge Sutton told them to find some good man to be sponsor for them and he would let them go. One of them pointed out Truant Officer Parker and they were all parcied to him. They promised to bring notes from their teachers to the judge every Saturday for four weeks. Assistant Probation Officer Carver and Troant Officer Parker have abolished a rave "gang," consisting of a number of boys, at Forty-third and Grand avenue and Judge Sutten has announced he will permit the digging of caves by boys. He holds cave "gangs" are sources of crime among juveniles. Three of the boys were before the court. It was charged they stole chickens and took them to the care nocturnal feasts. The boys promised to quit and see the gang was broken up. The boys had dug a tunnel fifteen long in a clay bank and at the end had excavated a large room. The tunnel was so small only small persons could get through it. Mr. Carver got stuck when he tried to

assistance of the officers, destroyed the ex-

enter, but Mr. Parker, who is small, mon-

aged to crawl through. The boys, with the

Sult to Quier Title. An action to quiet title to certain lands in Howard county was begun in the United States circuit court Saturday morning by the lowa Lean and Trust company against Samuel Buffington and about thirty

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

COSTS NOTHING TO THY.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily does of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit. The idea was good, but the remedy was tracks. From El Paso to Chihuahua he

crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective that a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium pellets and contain the active medicinal district court here this afternoon to recentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and fine of \$1.00, and granted Hartley until maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material

Our grandmothers knew this when they doeed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and Here the old scenes were re-enscied, returned to the boarding house after this centrated preparations of sulphur, of cannot compare with the modern con-

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipaoften surprises patient and physician

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting

with sulphur remedies, seen found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-sented carbuncies. I TOPEKA, Kan. Dec. 1.-The seven larg- have repeatedly seen them dry up and In June, 1986, the superintendent of the est railroads in the state are charged with disappear in four or five days, leaving the courses recognized his familiarity with the discriminating against Kansas in favor of skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's tendent of the range cattle department of freight cars, in a complaint fied here this and sold by druggists and for that reason Miller. Stewart & Beaton Kept from tabooed by many physicists, yet I know

pills, cathartics and so-called blood The St. Louis & San Francisco railroad "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Rossevelt on the achievement he has made has sent out an order that no cars are to Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and

We are splendidly ready

to supply your Christmas wants tomorrow. That joyous season is fast approaching when every heart opens in broad charity, when each one thinks of the pleasure and gladness of others. Spend turned today by the October grand Jury HAS TO LET THREE GO TO ORPHANAGE a little more time, than usual, this year on that thought, make your selections of presents before the great rush, when in desperation you take anything obtainable. For your assistance in this matter we have provided in time an unusually attractive and extremely large stock of holiday merchandise.

\$1.25

Cut Glass Specials

for Monday

i-inch Cut Glass Bowls, fine, clear crystal, deep cutting; a thing of

finest produced; no seconds, no flaws.

A Timely Pre-Holiday

beauty and well worth \$5.00,

Handkerchiefs of unquestionable ware, Haviland and Limoges decora- best manufacturers in the country;

Leather Goods, Bags, Tollet Cases, Flates of shi sizes, regularly sold up to Purses, in profusion. Unique and artistic Jewelry Novel- Plates of all sizes, regularly sold up

Sterling Silver Toilet Articles of cidedly new construction. Books-the new ones-the well

known ones. Bound to please you. Gloves, Hosiery, ready-made apparel for all womankind. Shirts, Neckwear, Mufflers, Gloves,

etc., for men. Proper styles, moderately priced. Our entire basement filled with the choicest assortment of China and Glassware of the best makers, French.

and Japanese tableware of unusual and attractive decoration. Glassware something different. See no dell cuts.

English, Austrian, Dresden, Holland

For Monday A Plate Sale

A big job lot of Plates, all sizes, various shapes. Job lot in quantity and assortment, but HIGH CLASS in qual-

6-inch size of same.

lic. each

Sale on Monday 200 pairs of pure thread Silk Hose will stylesmorning. The lot includes laces, em-

bought by us under price, sold reg-18e

ularly at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and up to \$5.00; 10 a. m. Monday, per Note-A near white box with es \$1.00, each 33e Note—A neat white be

Children's Coats

Monday we are going to sell our Children's Coats at clearing sale prices. You needn't wait until the season is 5-inch plain and handle Napples, for over; buy them now at these cut prices almonds, jellies, etc., everywhere and get the benefit of a big stock for sold at \$1.50, our price Monday, selection.

Our entire stock of little ones, 2, 3 and 4 years, all this season's garments of the highest class make and material; colors, blue, red. gray, brown and green: In two lots-

sale Monday, each...... \$2.95 Note-Our Cut Glass is of the very Everything that sold up to \$8,50 Everything that sold up to \$15.00 for the bigger girls, up to 14 years and down to 6 years, two lots of splettdid novelty materials in attractive

be offered at 10 o'clock in the \$4.95 for 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14-year coats, worth up to \$8.50. broidered and plain weaves, in black \$8.95 for 8, 10, 12 and 14-year

Japan, Austrian and French and colors; the product of two of the coats, worth up to \$12.50.

Our store, our stock, our selling force, our every thought is yours for 19 busy days. Sale begins at 8 o'clock. Thos. KILPATRICK CO.

defendants, most of them members of the Buffington family. The suit grows out of foreclosure proceedings, in which all of the defendants were not officially notified, and the purpose of the present suit is to remove this cloud appearing over the title. NOVELTIES-Frenzer, 13th and Dodge.

ZIMMAN'S BILL GOES DOWN Measure to Direct City Engineer to Repair Asphalt Pavements Is Lost.

At an adjourned meeting of the city sunch held Saturday morning Mr. Zimman's resolution to direct the city engineer to repair certain asphalt pavements and pay for the same out of the general fund was lost. The effect of that action will be that but little asphalt pavement will be repaired this season. The city repair plant is now working and can be kept emplayed to the extent of R.30 375 of which was given by citizens interested in streets

adjoining their property. The situation is that the pavement repair fund has been used up to within a few hundred dollars of the limit provided by charter. City Attorney Burnam advised the council Saturday morning that money from the general fund could not legally be diverted for the use of repairing pavements. Notwithstanding that opinion, Councilmen Jackson. Elsasser and Zimman oted to adopt the resolution, which was

lost, with five votes against its adoption. A bill from the Omaha Water company for hydrant rental from June 30 to Dember 30 was received by the council and referred to the committee on finance and claims for consideration. The bill was for

SCHWAB ENROUTE TO MEXICO Special Train Carrying Twenty Cap-

Italista Break Record, New

York to Kausas City.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. L - Charles M. Schwab, the seed manufacturer, accompanied by a party of twenty New York capitalists, passed through this city tonight on a special train on his way to Chihughus, Mex., where he will inspect mining property. Mr. Schwall's special made a record run from New York to Kansas City, arriving here thirty-five hours after leaving New York. Mr. Schwab expects to make the trip from New York o Chibushus and return, a distance of 6.300 miles, in seven and one-half days. He came over the New York Central from

will go over the Mexican Central. REBATER PLEADS GUILTY been extended over such a long period. Kausas City Grain Dealer is Fined \$1,000 for Accepting Brawback

from Ballroad.

New York to Chicago, and from Chicago to

El Paso be is running over the Bock Island

KANSAS CITY, Dec. L-Henry S. Hartley, senior member of the grain brokerage firm of H. S. Hartley & Co., of Kansus Wafers. They are small chocolate conted City, pleuded guilty in the United States principle of sulphur in a highly con- ceiving rebates from the St. Louis & San Francisco Raffway company. Judge J. E. Carland ussessed the minimum penalty, a

Wednesday next to pay it. Hartley was indicted on November 13 last. It was shown that he shipped 500 macks of cottonseed meal from points in Indian Territory, the ostensible destination being Carrollton, Mo. By diverting the shipment at Kansas City he secured a rate of 5 cents a hundred pounds less than should have been paid.

SPANISH QUEEN IN CONVENT Ladies of Sacred Heart Receive Victorin with Honors as Child of Mary.

Caballero de Gracia. Her majorty was rec ved as a child of Mary and presented with the insignia-a

cliowed, after which a play was performed and by the children in a ministure theater to IN NEW HOME FIRST OF YEAR

present at the initiation ceremony. Lunch

derland building, and Miller, Stewart & Beaton have been kept out of their new quarters in that structure. Though they



A Very Low Rate to CHICAGO

Dates - December 1 to 5, inclusive. Rate-\$14.75 from Omaha for round trip. Limit—To leave Chicago December 10. This is for the occasion International Live Stock Expo-

sition—tickets on sale to general public, however. The Rock Island provides best service to Chicago. Fast through trains to the heart of the city, entering La Salle Station-only one on the Elevated Railroad Loop. Let me give you our time-table folder and full informa-

F. P. RUTHERFORD, D. P. A., 1323 Farnam Street, OMAHA, NEB.



The first floor, however, will be open about December II with a display of new stock, which is now arriving. It is on ac count of the delay in the completion of the uthling that the firm's removal sale has

GOVERNORS TAKE UP BANQUET Ak-Sar-Ben Board Accepts Invitation of the Commercial Club for

Thursday Night.

The board of governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Hen has formally accepted the we have recently built a Humider that invitation of the Commercial club to a will hold at least a half million cigara. banquet next Thursday might and has prom- We are therefore in a better position ised that all members will be present. The club proposes to make this banquet the best ever given in honor of the board and expects to have on the program prominent turned on, but it will not affect the speakers from the distance. The business men are taking up the plans with enthusiasm and it is expected to make the occasion a demonstration in favor of the con- box of 59. tinged activities of Ak-Sar-Ben.

No Chance with Loaded Dice. The case against Henry Smith, colored, Tweifth street and Capitol avenue, who was arrested November 5, on the charge of gambling with Clara Smith, a negress, who resides at Tweifth and Davenport streets, was dismissed in police court Satur day morning on scount of lack of prosecu tion. It was slieged Smith used loaded dice, which threw only "sevens," and afte he had won considerable money MADRID. Dec 1—(Special.)—Queen Victoria Eugenie recently attended a coremony in the capital of the Convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart in the Rue in crap games with leaded dice.

Behind the Other Bar. James Burns, a man without a resider gold medal bearing the royal crown in days in the county tail Saturday morning brilliants. The bishop of Ston attended by Judge Crawford. Burns had absorbe by Judge Crawford. Burns had absorbed enough alcoholic byverages to what in business as a full-fleetgod burksceper and entered the German Catholic church, Nineteenth and Dodge streets. Friday afternoon, as the church appeared to be a nice, coxyphace in which to recuperate. His abstracts were rudely disturbed by the arrival of the police and for the next few weeks he will alumber pracefully behind the burn. and all of the chief clergy of Madrid were 80

Moving Because Building facing in the prospects of a new maniforms which is to cost from Shank to 100,000. The hot waters of the blace are becoming famous all over the world and with the layed the completion of the Webster-Sunderland building and Miller, Stewart & buthing plane.

Bevennes Show Increase. collections of internal revenue for a of Nebraska for the month of I

10c CIGARS FOR 5c

Our plan of selling 10c domestic cigars for 5c has become known all over the country; 10c cigars have been sold before for three for a quarter and as low as 6c and 7c, but no dealer in the country has ever sold 10c cigars for 5c until we set the pace.

We again wish to call the attention of the smoking public to the fact that to care for our cigars than any dealer in Omahs. The steam heat has been condition of our cigars this year. 10c Victoridad Clear Havana Con-

chas Finas Especial, 5c, or \$2.50 per 10c Victoridad Clear Havana Puritanas Extra, 5c, or \$2.50 per box

10c Queen Victoria Perfectos, Sc. or \$2.50 per box of 50. 10c Inventors Conchas Especial, Sc. or \$2.50 per box of 50.

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per box of 50. 10c Imperial Crest Perfectos, Sc. or \$2.50 per box of 50. 10c Imperial Crest Boquet, Sc. on \$2.50 per box of 50.

10c Inventors Perfectos, Sc. or \$2.50

10c La Dessa Perfectos, 5c, or \$1.25 per box of 25. 10c Banquet Conchas, 5c. or \$2.50 per box of 50.

10c Banquet Invincibles, Sc. or

\$2.50 per box of 50. 10c Banquet Bismarcks, Sc, or \$2.50 per box of 50. 10c La Tonica Perfectos, Sc. or \$3.50 per box of 50.

10c Virginius Rufus Regalfa, 5c. or \$2.50 per box of 50. 10c Fior de Gounod Invincibles, Sc. or \$1.50 per box of 50. 10c Flor de Gounod Perfectos, 5c.

or \$2.50 per box of 50. 10c Hoffman House Perfectos Extra. 5c, or \$3.50 per box of 50. Combinations, Nos. 1, 2 and 2, five 19

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