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FOR SALE.

4-room cettage, 18 blocks north of Dodge
St. 2 blocks from 24th St. car line, partly
modern, good barn. If taken at once,
13 300 \$1,300. \$-room ectiage, medern except furnace, new plumbing, lot 08x140, fine lawn, fruit and shade trees, good barn, an elegant home, part cash and balance less than rent, only \$2,800.

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Stroom house on Ohle, I block from Sherman ave, car line. Let us take you out to see this before it goes, only \$1.800.

6-room cottage on Powler ave, all modern except bath, 2 blocks from Ames ave, car line, high and sightly, healthlest place in the city, 2 lots each \$2.100, plenty of fruit, apples, pessence, plents, block plants, cherries, etc., over 200 quarts put up last fall, plenty of room for chickens, an elegant home. This will go quick at \$2.800. plefity of room for chickens. an eleganhome. This will go quick at \$2.800,
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see its for terms. Will trade for good
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(19)—M289 27

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wood and one steel water tank for stock,
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entire eighty renced hog right; water
piped to both houses, barn and 8 of the
aus; fine lot of trees, 15 acres alfalia;
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spreager, good as new, improvements
cost \$5.00; land valued at \$5.00; total,
\$5,000 Will take \$10.00; half cash, if
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town school. Willis Cadwell, Broken
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REAL ESTATE WANTED

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WANT the best bargain I can find in or near Kountze Place; house must be new, strictly modern; will not exceed \$3,500; prefer to pay \$3,250, all cash. Ad-dress K-787, care Bee. (23)—641 29

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PROPOSALS FOR LEASING THE TRIbal Lands of the Standing Rock Reservation, North Dakota, for Grazing Purposes. Department of the Interior. Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., Pebruary 5, 1907.—Sealed proposals for leasing the surplus tribal pastures on the Standing Rock reservation. North Dakota, for grazing purposes, will be received at this office until 2 o'clock, p. m., on Thursday, March 25, 1907, and will be immediately thereafter opened in the presence of such bidders as may attend. The lands will be leased for a period of five years from June 1. 1907, and no bid for a different period will be considered. The proposals must be addressed to "The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.," and must be plainly endorsed on the cutside of the envelope, "Proposals for Leasing Standing Rock Lands." The lands offered for lease have been divided into four pastures. Pasture No. 1 contains 16,000 acres; pasture No. 2 contains 35,000 acres; pasture No. 3 contains 35,000 acres; pasture No. 4 contains 116,480 acres. Maps showing the location of the pastures and posters giving directions for the submission of bids, and all other necessary information, may be obtained on application to the United States Indian Agent, Fort Yates, North Dakota, Proposals not conforming to the requirements mentioned in the posters may be rejected, if such action shall be deemed advisable. C. F. Larrabee. PROPOSALS FOR LEASING THE TRIbe rejected, if such action shall be deemed advisable. C. F. LARRABEE, Acting Commissioner. FSdis:M

PROFOSALS FOR BUILDINGS, DE-partment of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., February 6, 1907.—Scaled proposals, plainly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope, "Proposals for Buildings, Gemon, Nebrasks," and addressed to the Commis-sioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., will be received at the Indian Office until I o'clock p. m. of March 13, 1907, for furnishing and delivering the necessary ma-terials and labor required to construct and complete a workshop, superintendent's resi-dence and office building, In strict accomplete a workshop, superintendent's residence and office building. In strict accordance with the plans, specifications and instructions to bidders, which may be expanded at this office, the offices of the "Improvement Building," Minneapolis, Minn.; "American Contractor," Chicago, Ill.; "Bee," Omaha, Neb.; the Builders and Traders exchanges at Omaha, Neb.; St. Paul, Minn.; Minneapolis, Minn.; the U. S. Indian ware-houses at Chicago, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; St. Louis, Mo.; New York, N. Y., and at the school, For further information apply to Wm. H. Winsiow, Superintendent, Genoa, Neb. C. F. LARRABEE, Acting Commissioner.

Feb9-12-14-16-13-21-22-25-23

PROPOSALS FOR SHOEING ANIMALS—
Office Chief Q. M., Omaha, Neb., Februiary 25, 1807.—Scaled proposals for shoeing animals at Q. M. Debot, Omaha, and Fort ary 25, 1807.—Sealed proposals for shoeing animals at Q. M. Depot, Omaha, and Fort Omaha, Nebrasks, during fiscal year beginning July 1, 1897, will be received here until 16 a. m., March 25, 1807, and then opened information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be indorsed, "Proposals for Shoeing Animals" and addressed to MAJOR THOMAS CRUSE, Chief Q. M., Omaha, Neb. F75-75-77-28-M22-23

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Platte Land company will be held at the office of said company at Lincoln.

Neb., at 11 o'clock a. m. on the 6th day of March, A. D., 1997. By order of the Board of Directors. C. H. MORRILL, President;

A. B. MINOR, Secretary.

Lincoln, Neb., February 4, 1997.

F5-d30t-m.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The annual meeting of stockholders in The Bee Publishing company is hereby called to meet in the office of The Bee building, in the city of Omaha. Neb., on the 4th day of March, 1971, at 4 o'clock p. m. By owner of the president. H. A. HASKELL, Secretary. Feb.16 d 12 m-e

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LETTERS FROM BEE READERS

on the firing line a good many times is

enjoy the acquaintance of a smooth ope-

rator. His set of resolutions accepted by

the association in the face of its own reso-

lution committee was an undignified slap

in the face of the committee. Had my

tie connections held out to the end of the

line I should have been there in time to

The caution Congressman-elect Hitchcock

gave to the association was also one of

The fear of President Roossvell's "ble

and the honest view may be the wrong one.

mistake if the newspaper publishers of

this state should join with other states in

I have always enjoyed the report of that

to the speech of Sir Charles Marcil, deputy

dian parliament, before the American

Newspaper Publishers' association banquet

He will dive down deeper to the cause.

And Nebraska should have gone on record

tramp route that most of those who op-

Now a little in my own defense. Aside

from The Bee's report, all others imply

Madden in my paper. I merely quoted his

own rulings and my contentions, all

couched in respectful language, and com-

always feel that I was robbed of my de-

posits to help out that deficit, and that

lieved bad become a discase. The other ref-

erences were byplays that had no signif-

lcance except to break the monotony.

used no billingsgate or distribes. .

each speaker of the evening.

Shades of Boston harbor!

in the same manly open way.

speaker of the lower house of the Cana-

Mr. Hitchcock believed it would

braska "go back and sit down."

But he wants to know,

ing last Wednesday.

dispute his right.

Bailroad Presidents.

EDITOR FRY WRITES OF "MADDENISM"

Niobrara Man Explains Why He Failed to Reach Omnha to Defend Resolutions Before Press Association.

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The Voice of Stickney. OMAHA, Feb. 38 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Following the late warning of Mr. making personal warfare upon anyone con-Hill and Mr. Shonts of the certain results | nected with the postal department. of the agitation and assaults of legislatures upon the railway interests of the country. tea party in the Boston harbor. Its spirit that of A. B. Stickney, the founder of has always appealed to every American Omaha's great grain market, rings out with who hadn't an ax to grind. I am also no uncertain sound in an interview in the sa sincere believer in the old sdage that New York World telegraphed from St. "where there is so much smoke there must Paul. The president of the Chicago Great be some fire." And I only have to refer

Western says: Hard times ahead if the legislatures of the various states do not stop "tinkering" with taings which are not fit subjects for

Mark the words, "not fit subjects of legis- on the list, when he offered on the part lation." They simply mean that the higher of the Canadian publishers, "a message of laws of business, unvexed by written stat- sympathy and good fellowship." Postal utes, is the true and only law which can rates and consorship were the subjects of visely regulate railroad rates, as it has done for the good of all in this prosperous and opulant western country for more than thirty years. The result has been the low- up and swear a little? Not a bit of it. est rallroad rates in the world. No in-

formed man doubts or denies it. Again Mr. Stickney further says; The present railroad agitation is bound to lead to disaster to the country at large it be not checked. A repetition of the troubles of 1893 and

posed reference to Mr. Madden in the resthe subsequent hard times, Mr. Stickney believes, will be the ultimate end of legis-intion, either passed or about to be passed olutions have something in view for themthis winter in many states.

Mr. Stickeny further mays: loosened up. But Mr. Madden has himself kissed the Blarney stone, gentlemen.

It is high time for the good of the country as a whole, that there should be let-up to the railroad "baiting" which is becoming a favorite sport with legislators and state officers. And now listen to this from the same wise man:

Hard times have always been produced by legislative timbering with things which are not fit subjects for legislation. It was so ten or thirteen years ago, when for years previous to the last panic congress had been experimenting with free silver, and it will be so again. Twenty years ago, I said before a committee of the senate in Onisha, of which the late Senator Platt of Connecticut was the chairman, that statutory regulation of railroad rates would not regulate; that competition would beat combination; that commercial law, and not written law, would control. Nearly twenty years later I repeated that statement before another com-

to has already thrown out a signal of distress. In the country and he is left with full If I were as close to him as some of my powers. vise him to come in out of the wet. Steel checked in every line of industrial pursuit. Then will come dull times, followed by hard times, and then will come rank and ruinthe same old story in the same old way.

GEORGE L. MILLER.

Fry and Madden. NIOBRARA, Neb., Feb. 24.-To the Editor of The Bee: Now I received just what was fue me because I did not attend the State Press association meeting-a faint tap of disapproval for making personal reference to Third Assistant Postmaster General

Madden in my paper on "Maddenism Run Had I not trusted to a blind baggage berth for my passage to Omaha, I might have saved the day.

Our train south passes through here about In the morning and having used my press mileage at the close of the year I had no other recourse than forage on the enemy, expecting when reaching Norfolk to get proper recognition. I reached there when it was just dawning and Editor Huse of the News returned my Elk grip by tell-

ing me that I was a buffalo. I risked the smoker, however, and when the conductor came around I was protected by old man Ketchum's whiskers until I got to Nickerson, when the conductor wouldn't listen. I knew the Methodist minister there, an old apprentice of mine. by the way, named Brice Paxton, who gave me a delicious breakfast. With a luncheon of yellow-legged chicken, I proceeded to count the ties to Fremont over the Burlington's new line, expecting to meet Ross Hammond. But his brother Frank told me that he had gone to Lincoln to measure the distance between Fremont and the legislature, and incidentally to coach 'em on the 2-cent rate. I told Frank that if he had waited I could have helped him estimate it by my own count from

Nickerson $i\eta_{k}$ I was quite sure that I couldn't make Ashland in time to meet Doc Bixby on his way from Lincoln to the association, so I became disheartened and turned back in gation. box cars, where I cronied with the breakies for handouts. I have just got in. . The Bee made a pleasant reference to my paper on "Maddenism Run Mad." but some of the other reports left the impres-

dict preceded to Lincoln at 4 o'clock with RAILWAY TIME CARD Continued BURLINGTON STATION-10th & MASON

Denver & California... x 4 10 pm x 3 20 pm Black Hills ... x 4 10 pm x 3 20 pm Northwest Special ... x 4 10 pm x 3 20 pm Northwest Express ... x 4 10 pm x 7 10 nm Nebraska Express ... x 3 20 am x 7 45 pm Fast Mail b 2:00 pm Chicago Special a 7.25 am a 7.25 chicago Express à 2.45 pm a 8.25 chicago Fiyer a 8.56 pm a 7.25 am a 8.25 pm a 8.25 chicago Fiyer a 8.25 pm a 1.25 chicago Express a 4.45 pm a 1.25 chicago City-St. Joe a 10.25 pm a 6.25 chicago City-St. Joe a 2.15 am a 6.25 chicago City-St. Joe a 4.45 pm

Omaha. Passenger ... b 6.20 am 0 s Passenger ... a 2.00 pm all 30 am coal b 5.46 pm b 9:10 am coal c 2.46 am c 5.20 pm Misouri Pacific. Local via Weeping Water

is attributed to information furnished by ments of the same was held over for a a George Brown (?) of Council Bluffs and week. It is Mr. Brucker's desire to elimentirely false in every particular. In mate such attractions as depict murder, change my name to suit locality or conditions, the fact remains that I am now playing such scenes. and always have been Fred Starr and have been visiting Omaha and other cities

Editor Wonderland Magazine.

Starr Defends Himself.

ED A. FRY.

nature. Yours truly, FRED STARR. Special Advertising Solicitor. JOKE ON CHARLES KOSTER

Yorker, Who Hasn't Key

to City.

years in the business of special advertis-

ing, and have always fulfilled my obliga-

tions and am now here at the Thurston

hotel in the flesh, ready and willing to refute any and all calumnies of a like

Charles P. Koster of New York City, secretary of the Phenix Insurance company, was the victim of a practical joke Monday afternoon. Unwittingly Mr. Koster called on Chief of Police Donahue and showed a letter written by Mayor Dahlman, who met Mr. Koster on the Bryan trip just fall. Mr. Koster was supposed to have had with him a key to the city. but failing to show the same Chief Donahue brought the New Yorker to the police coard meeting, then to meet. Commissioner Spratlen moved that Mr. Koster be placed in the custody of the chief of police and

mayor's objections and the insurance man handed over to Chief Donanue for investi-Chief Donahue took Mr. Koster train with Lee Spratlen and H. O. Bensdict, state agent for the Phenix company. At the train Mayor Dahlman met the party and presented Mr. Koster with a small key. Messra Koster, Spratlen and Bene-

placed on an out-going train, but Mayor

Dahlman declared the motion out of

order. The motion was carried over the

HOW SOLDIERS MAY GET IN Rules Governing Admission to Battle Mountain Sanitarium, Which Will Open Soon.

a clean ticket-of-leave.

The board of trustees of the national mission of veteran soldiers to the Battle Mountain sanitarium, which will be ready for the reception of soldiers by May 1, 1907. Those eligible for admission are disabled for such, application must be made through the respective surgeons of the homes of which they are inmates. Other eligibles are ex-soldiers who are entitled to admis should make application to Col. R. D. Jen WEBSTER STATION-15th & WEBSTER nings, governor and surgeon of the Battle Mountain sanitarium, Hot Springs, S. D. or to Captain H. E. Palmer, local manager and member of the national board. Omahs.

> old soldiers who are not able to take care of themselves, who have received honorable discharges from the volunteer service in the Civil war, Spanish-American or Philip-

The sanitarium is designed for dependant

because it was easiest. I have been placed COMBINATIONS ARE NOT EVIL

my thirty odd years in Nebraska Journallem and sometimes the reserves didn't come Dr. Lyman Abbott Eays Fome Trusts Are Agencies for Good. to my relief. I feel that this is the case

at the Nebraska Press association meet-Ross Hammond has become smooth. I PRESIDENT TRUESBALE FEARS TROUBLE

> Head of Delaware Lackawanana & Western Railroad Intimates that the Present Prosperous Conditions Cannot Continue.

ivered Sunday before the people's forum in those old-time moves that has made Ne- New Rochelle, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott said a good word for the corporations and at the same time praised President Roosestick" is canny. My reading of the presi- velt for his policy. The president, he admitted, was exercising more control over dent is that he has no use for kid gloves in a boxing match. He likes a frank man legislation than any other executive who if the man has the houset view of it- has ever occupied the White house, but he said the president was not seeking to obtain legislative ends by the exercise of estronage.

"It is because the big American people are with him," said he, "that the prestdent has been able to get some good leg-

imintion." The speaker decried the feeling against trusts, as he said that trusts and combinations were agencies for good when they

were honestly conducted.
"It is the abuses that have crept into these corporations and not their existence which have made some of them obnoxious in the public eye," he said.

Truesdale on Conditions. President William Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackswana & Western Railroad company, in a published interview today, is

uoted as saying: "A campaign of agitation against railways having its origin in high executive authority is being waged throughout the country. As it passes down the line each subordinate and each state and local au-Do you suppose the president will jump thority strives to surpass his superior in

zeal and increase its violence. "At the same time there is manifest everywhere a spirit of unrest and distrust regarding general financial conditions and the continuation of our great prosperity, recent attempted trip to Omaha by the 'I am not a financial expert and I do not pretend to analyze these monetary conditions. I have belief in the genuine prosperity of the country, but I also believe selves and expect to make Mr. Madden feel that we are living in a time of as great

inflation as during the greenback days following the close of the civil war. I may be extreme in my comparison, but the prices of both labor and commodities canthat I made a vicious attack upon Mr. not go on forever increasing without a day of readjustment. "No doubt there is some justification for the public hostility against rallroads. On mented on them respectfully, except, per- the other hand there is little doubt that haps, when I refer to the fact that I shall the conditions complained of are not se

Mr. Madden's hostility to the press I be- SIGN ORDINANCE TONIGHT

Passes in General Committee and

Belief is that Council Will

Adopt It. I admire some of Mr. Madden's past work and said so. But I cannot acknowledge that he has sympathy for the great work An ordinance to regulate the piscing of of the press of this nation nor for the signs and showcases passed the general committee of the city council yesterday afprogress of the people. I contend that he has not the right to take the law in his ternoon and it is believed will be passed own hands because he has a temporary at this evening's meeting of the council. power to do so. That is why he ought to This ordinance prohibits placing signs be removed. That is why I think the Ne- lower than twelve feet over walks and braska Press association should have been makes if an offense to place goods or meron record without the consent or advice of chandise on sidewalks for other than ima big editor who has no natural common mediate purposes. Showcases must not be sympathy for the inconsequential country more than three feet from lot lines.

press. Of course Ross Hammond still lives Mr. Zimman's second ordinance to require street railway companies to sell twenty-five tickets for \$1 was laid on the Mayor Dahlman, Councilmen Johnson and

Brucker were appointed as a committee to 23.-Editor of The Bee: In your issue of this morning appears an fiftleth anniversary of the meeting of the article seriously reflecting on my business first council of Omaha, which date will integrity as a special advertising solicitor. fall on March 5. Kindly give me an opportunity of an- Councilman Brucker's ordinance swering the same. The article in question late theatrical attractions and advertise-

spite of the covert insinuation that I bodily assaults, prison life or persons dressed in prison garb and posters dis-A tract of land owned by W. J. Connell have never posed under any other name. I between Leavenworth street and St. Mary's avenue along Twenty-fourth street was of the middle west annually for the last ten recommended to be placed out of the fire

Amits and a resolution to this effect will be acted on this evening. Park & Company were granted the right to construct a boat at the foot of Douglas street. It was explained that this craft would be used this season for hauling garden truck to Omaha from towns along the river. The boat will be sixty feet long

and will be placed in commission in ninety days.

NO SLOT MACHINES FOR HIM On Deal Involving Them, Charles Mueller Sues to Recover

His \$500.

Charles Mueller's refusal to go into a business in which slot machines were an important part is made the basis of a suit against the W. F. Stoecker Cigar company for \$500, which he has appealed from unty court to district court. In an amended petition filed yesterday he said he had agreed to buy a share in the business for \$500. After he had paid the noney he said he found fifteen slot maconsidered them gambling devices he refused to go on with the deal. He began suit to get back his \$500. Losing out in the county court, he appealed to district

ELSASSER IS IN HOSPITAL

Conneilmen from Tenth Confined to Room from Effects of Slight Operation.

Councilman Elsasser is confined to a room in the Omaha General hospital, where yesterday he was subjected to a slight operation. It is believed the councilman rom the Tenth will be around within a week.

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