the choice of the democrats of the coun-

the New York delegates. His election fol-

lowed. The rest is recent history. The

ond term was the message on the Venezue

lan boundary question, Yet, in the years

that have passed, the former president has

grown steadily in the esteem and confidence

ome to be regarded as the first citizen.

"His marriage to his ward, Francis Fol-

som. In 1886, brought to him in the years

which are ordinarily the declining ones

the joys of fatherhood and the home. Love,

he life of life, has warmed and brightened

the days which in the course of nature are

often chill and lonely. Life has indeed been

TILDEN AND FAMOUS LETTER

Dr. Miller Sent to Old Lender to Se-cure Endorsement of Cleveland.

A most interesting bit of political history

oncerning the attitude of Samuel J. Til-

ien toward Grover Cleveland is recalled by

the death of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Tilden's

public endorsement of the young nominee

for the presidency was a matter very much

desired by the party leaders and which Mr.

Tilden was loth to give. And it was Dr.

George L. Miller of Omaha who was finally

selected to bring about this endorsement.

Dr. Miller was regarded as one of the most

Intimate friends of Tilden, and as to his

attitude toward Cleveland, it is said that

perhaps no man knew Mr. Tilden as well

Daniel Manning, afterward secretary of

the treasury in President Cleveland's cab-

inet, was chairman of the national demo-

cratic committee. He and the other mem-

bers of the committee wanted Mr. Tilden

to write a public letter backing Mr. Cleve-

"It was regarded as imperatively neces-

York and other states on Cleveland," re-

"Well, I was going to New York and ex-

a good effect. The result of the election

his apprehensions of Mr. Cleveland's youth-

was as heartily glad of it as anybody.

He accorded the new president his support

when he found his judgment not corrert,"

SPIES OUT EDWARD ROSEWATER

Ex-President Cordially Greets Editor

at Morton Home.

On the occasion of Mr. Cleveland's visi

to Nebraska City for the dedication of the

Lodge. October 28, 1905, many interesting

president was a figure. The time came to

repair from the Morton mansion to the

scene of the unveiling and the ex-president

was missing. Mrs. Cleveland, Paul Morton,

ex-Vice President Stevenson, his wife,

were in the mansion, getting ready to ride

walk, as the case was, to the monument

"Where is the president?" inquired some-

"Why, I don't know; guess he's in the

And with the words she tripped up the

year-old schoolgiri. Directly she came

down with the ex-president at her side.

No need now to ask if he had been taking

his "midday nap." Many in the company

mediately at the foot of the stairs stood

the late Edward Rosewater. Mr. Cleveland,

before he reached the bottom step, spled

"Well, well, if there isn't Resewater.

Hello, Rosewater, how are you?" he said

his midday nap."

Mr. Rosewater.

might indicate as much.

kind to Grover Cleveland.

as did Dr. Miller.

an interesting character sketch once penned only truly popular official work of his sec-

SISTER OF MR. CLEVELAND

Mrs. Mary Hoyt is Shocked by News of Brother's Death.

GETS WIRE FROM MRS. CLEVELAND

Recalls His Boyhood Days and Says He Was a Good Son and Brother and Never Gave Parents Trouble.

Only the bare announcement of the death of her distinguished brother telegraphed by Mrs. Cleveland, reached Mrs. Mary Cleveland Hoyt of 610 Park avenue, Omaha, Wednesday morning. Her telegram came later than the press announcements, but Mrs. Hoyt had not heard of ex-President Cleveland's death until she received the telegram.

Overcome by the news, which came as a shock, Mrs. Hoyt was scarcely able to discuss her brother's life and she had not decided whether it would be possible for her to go east to the funeral and to join other members of the family

"Only last week I had a letter from Mrs. Cleveland telling me that Grover was improving," said Mrs. Hoyt. "Of course this did not entirely remove my fears, because knew that he had been suffering for a ong time with a dangerous trouble of the heart and kidneys. But when I received Mrs. Cleveland's letter I felt that there was no immediate danger of my brother dying and consequently the news this morning of his death came unexpectedly.

'I can't remember anything now," faltered Mrs. Hoyt in her struggle to keep up under the strain. "He was a dear brother and was always much loved by his sisters. I remember his boyhood days well. He was always an even-tempered and good brother, and never worried us nor his father and He worked hard, as he was left without a father when 16 years of age.

"He visited me when out west to attend the unveiling of the Morton monument and has always written me letters, even when he was very busy as president of his country. Since his children have grown up they have written to me and Mrs. Cleveland has written almost every week. I believe my brother wrote to all the members of the family as often as he could and he wrote versity nor mentioning his illness.

Mrs. Hoyt is the mother of R. C. Hoyt of Omaha and has made her home in this city for a number of years. She is apparently a strong woman and after consulting other members of the family and communicating with her sisters in the east may go to the funeral, leaving Omaha Thursday. R. Cleveland Hoyt, clerk of the United States district court for Nebraska is Mrs. of emotion: Mary Hoyt's son. Mrs. Hoyt had completed arrangements for a trip to Spokane, Wash., to visit another son, Charles G. Hoyt, in the Indian service near Yakima, intending and was overheard to remark: to leave for Spokane this afternoon. The death of her brother, ex-President Grover Cleveland has caused her to abandon the trip to Spokane.

RARE MAN IN HISTORY OF NATIONS Dr. Miller Pays Tribute to an Old Per-

sonal and Political Friend. Well, I am not surprised, though deeply grieved," was the comment of Dr. George ... Miller, an old-time personal and po- FOLSOM PROPERTY IN OMAHA litical friend of Mr. Cleveland, when he was told of his death. "I last saw him in Wife of Ex-President Once Owned May, 1967, and he was wasting away like a girl with consumption-phytsically, not mentally. Mentally he was as vigorous as

vived the last six months. 'Mr. Cleveland was a rare man in the are given to few men. He had a marvelous ability to perceive the right, coupled with an unnatural courage to do the right after was to know the right and that was the

thing he did. "It was one of the most prized privileges of my life to be favored with Mr. Cleve- \$2,000. land's friendship and entrusted with his both of his terms, I had the pleasure of serving him in this state and section more by his favor I decided some of them.

first saw Mr. Cleveland when the to him in 1884. I found him a man of head and face surmounting a breastworks her local agent, of broad shoulders. He was croad in form and strong in face. He was governor of New York at that time.

"I heard his first public speech as president-elect and his reply to Senator Vilas of Wisconsin, which was characteristic of the man.

"He asserted his strength of character in his first public life as mayor of Buffalo, pire takes its way,' invested his savings giving that city the best government it in western lands. Among others selected had ever known. That made him governor. His dominant force and wisdom, his firmness and his singular policies of right and justice as the chief executive of the foremost state of the union made him presi-How he filled that great office, with what elevation of purpose he made good his declaration that 'a public office is a public trust,' all the world knows.

"A long interval clapsed after his election to the presidency before I had the opportunity to meet him in a personal way, although I had been in correspondence with him at all times

"His visit to Arbor lodge in Nebraska City at the time of the unveiling of the Morton monument accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, ex-Vice President Stevenson and ex-members of the cabinet, gave me an opportunity to renew my personal association with him. It was most delightful. He was the same Cleveland I had always known, the simple strong giant, plain in manner. simple in speech, more typical of a farmer going about his business than of a man, who had been twice prosident of the United States and by common consent the first private citizen of the republic.

"I visited him again in May, 1907, in New York City. I met him in the great offices of the association of the presidents of the great insurance companies of the country of which he was the official head. He had been made chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Equitable company and held that position until his death. But my wisit was in the office of the larger organi-

"I found him not in a condition of physical health that could be called good. Since I had seen him at the Morton me

unveiling a marked change had come. His stout form was reduced. Stronger and deeper lines had appeared on the face. A shrinkage, so to say, was apparent, meaning a gradual emaciation. But his mind was clear as a bell and in animation as in repose his eye showed the same expression as always in the presence of friends.

"He talked freely of the politica situation and I drew from him a full expression of the views he then held on men and affairs. Reserving himself on me points suggested by me, he was quite frank on others. I have no warrant for repeating anything he said, but I may say never saw him when he was more calm r solid in his judgment of men and things. He deplored the condition of his party and seemed at a loss to account for what had happened and was happening, but was evidently hopeful that the American people and especially the democratic party would return to what he would probably have called 'sanity and safety' though he did not use those words.

"Mr. Cleveland was a democrat; he was always a democrat and he knew why he was a democrat. Those great principles of the party, which he always advocated were dear to him to the time of his death. He loved his country with a lofty patriotism that was simply passionate and nothing could swerve him from the course of his convictions.

"For public clamor arising from the designs of partyism and the ignorance of the misled multitude he had simply contempt and pity which in the concrete amounts to sorrow.

"It should go without saying that I have the most profound respect and admiration for Grover Cleveland. In weight of character and power, in honesty of purpose and in his peculiar grasp of all questions as if by intuition and his unfailing ability to reach the right and righteous result he was without an equal in the country. When he spoke upon any question of serious concern, he commanded the confidence of more men of intelligence and character and more respect from the masses of citizens of this Dodge. tion of public men except Abraham Lin

On the platform at the unveiling of the Morton mounment, John Steinart, president of the monument association, who presideds had Mr. Cleveland and Dr. Miller scated to the left and apart from the other distinguished guests. In the intervals of the program they conversed together and good letters, too, never complaining of ad- at one time Dr. Miller said to Mr. Cleve-

"This great throng is gathered here to do honor to the memory of Mr. Morton, but the people have come also with the desire in their hearts to see you and their presence here is to a considerable degree a mark of respect and homage to yourself. Mr. Cleveland's eyes filled and, leaning over to Dr. Miller, he said in a voice full

"I only trust that I may deserve it. After the monument exercises were over, Mr. Cleveland stepped to Dr. Miller's side

"Miller, your speech was the best of all." "Oh, you are kind to me and want to make me feel good," replied the doctor, whose emotion on the occasion was so apparent, he and Mr. Morton having been most intimate of friends, that he was not

satisfied with his address. "No, what you said had more in it than what all the rest of us said, put together,' rejoined the ex-president.

Considerable Realty Here. Mrs. Cleveland owned three pieces of

property in Omaha, but all of these have ever, but the muscular system and force been sold. One of these was lot 3, block were soing and I am surprised he has sur-Edward Rosewater home on Douglas street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth history of nations. Gifts that he possessed streets. This was sold by Mrs. Cleveland n 1905 for \$25,000.

The lot on the northwest corner of Twenhe perceived it. All he wanted or sought March, 1907, to D. C. McDowell for \$4,200. ty-second and Cuming streets she sold in A half lot located on Cuming street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets she sold to A. Alpirn in October, 1907, for

Mrs. Cleveland acquired her property confidence. While he was president, during holdings in Omaha through her grandfather, John B. Folsom, and his brother, Benjamin R. Folsom. They came here in or less in suggesting appointments and 1857 and brought a large amount of property. After their death the property was notification of his first nomination came divided among the heirs, the three lots above named falling to the share of Mrs. large and imposing figure, with a great Cleveland. The Byron Reed company was

The Bee of October 12, 1887, on the occasion of the visit of President and Mrs. Cleveland, said:

the grandfather of the present Mrs. Clevein Bishop Berkely's prophecy expressed 'Westward the course of emwere several ranges in Nebraska, some of which are now comprised within Omaha's limits. John B. Folsom died in the latter part of the year 1886, and after providing by his last will and testament for the support and maintenance during life of his friend, Cyrus Humphrey, and his burial after death, devised all the rest and residue of his estate to his daughters-in-law and grandchildren, namely: Alice R. Folsom (widow of his son Benjamin F.,) Emma C. Folsom (widow of his son Oscar), Francis C. Folsom (daughter of Oscar and Emma C. Folsom), Emma A. Folsom, Ben-

liam R. Folsom (children of Benjamin F. and Alice R. Folsom), and Mary Augusta Martin (daughter of William N. and Mary Augusta Martin, deceased).

estate in Omaha. As near as can be gathered from Byron Reed, her agent in Omaha, the value of her estate here in round figuresis over \$300,000. The property in which

"Lot 8, block 55, northwest corner Seven-

"Lot 8, block 74, northwest corner Thir-"Let I, block 75, southwest corner Four-

period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy, but the suffering incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of dread. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of much of the pain of maternity; this hour, dreaded as woman's severest trial, is not only made less painful, but danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, and the

BABY MINE"

system is prepared for the coming event by the use of Mother's Friend.
"It is worth its weight in the system of Mother's Friend." gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing information of interest to all women, free upon appli-

"Lot 2. block 28, Capitol avenue between Sixteenth and Seventeenth; Club stables.
"Lot 7, block 28, Dodge street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth; Planter's house.
"Lot 8, Dodge street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, Planter's house.
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"Lot 8, Dodge street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, Planter's house."

SOLEMN SENSE OF HIS DUTY

Lot 2, block 116, Douglas between Seven-"Lot 2, block 146, Douglas between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, south side.
"Lot 6, block 165, Jackson between Eleventh and Tweifth, north side.
"North 81 feet lot 4, block 245, corner Sixth and Pacific strests, southeast corner."
"Lot 6, block 363, Burt between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, north side.
"Lot 8, block 2045, northwest corner Nine-

"Lot 8, block 20448, northwest corner Nine-teenth and Cuming.
"Lot 8, 7 and 8, block 1914, cast side Saunders street, opposite engine house.
"Lot 8, block 2014, Cuming between Six-teenth and Seventeenth, north side.
"Lot 5, block 2024, northeast corner Cum-ing and Eighteenth.
"Lots 7 and 8, block 2024, northwest cor-ner Cuming and Seventeenth, 132 feet square.

square.

"Lots 2 and 4, block 204½, southeast corner Twentieth and Izard, 132 feet square.

"Lot 1, block 205½, southwest corner
Twentieth and Izard.

"Lot 5, block 205½, northwest corner
Twenty-first and Cuming.

"Lot 7, block 205½, Cuming between Twenty-first and Twenty-second, north side.

"Lots 7 and 8, block 207½, northwest corner Twenty-second and Cuming, 132 feet
square.

"Lot 1, block 210%, southwest corner Tw. n-"Lot 4, block 213½, southeast corner wenty-first and Cuming.
"Lot 1, block 213½, southwest corner ighteenth and Cuming.
"Lot 4 block 213½, southwest corner Niceteenth and Cuming.
"Lots 2 and 3, block 214½. Cuming ba-tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth, 132 feet

quare.

"Lots 1 and 2, block 215%, southwest cor-ier Sixteenth and Cuming, 132 feet square.

"West half of lot 2, block 216%, Cuming setween Fifteenth and Sixteenth, south Lot 2, block 2491/2, northwest corner "Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, block 2494, northwest priner Twentieth and Harney, opposite

cable line power house. "In the following real estate she has a one-eighth interest: "Lot 5, block 107, northeast corner Sevenenth and Douglas. "South 24 feet lot 8, block 86, 24 feet front

country than any other man in this genera- VISITED OMAHA TWO DECADES AGO

President and Young Wife Greeted by

Many Thousands. President and Mrs. Cleveland visited Omaha October 12, 1887, during the president's first term. The party came from St. Paul and Minneapolis, having made an extensive trip since leaving Washington In the party were the president and wife, Postmaster General and Mrs. Vilas, Daniel S. Lamont, then private secretary to the president and later secretary of war Colonel Bissell, Mr. Cleveland's old law partner at Buffalo and later postmaster general in his cabinet. They were met at the depot by a multitude of people from Iowa and Nebraska and The Bee of that date said: "No greater throng has ever been seen upon the streets of Omaha than party defeat, the one quality on this occasion."

Special car 03 of the Union Pacific was placed at the disposal of the reception committee, consisting of J. M. Woolworth, L. Miller, George W. Holdrege, W. A. Paxton, General D. B. Dandy, Max Meyer, James E. Boyd, Charles H. Brown. W. A. Nebraska division of the Union Pacific. had charge of the car. At the station of the Chicago & North-

assembled. The excitement became intense man to deeds of reckless impulse. as the train was seen rounding the curve car hung over the middle of Broadway. following the right as he conceived in a suit of black broadcloth, his head un-

vance. At this moment Postmaster General Vilas seemed to be. recognized General Manderson and orders sented one by one to him.

The train started for Omaha in a few wrapped in a gray mantle with a fall tursaying in a sweet almost girlish voice, "Let me see them, too." Way was made for her. for it was Mrs. Cleveland. The president smiled and with her returned to the platform. This was the signal for another loud cheer, in recognition of which the president doffed his silk hat and his queenly wife smiled in heartiest apprecia-

Mayor Gronewig of Council Bluffs greeted the president and Mrs. Cleveland on the platform and shortly afterward the train rolled away toward Omaha.

As the train crossed the Missouri river, "Over thirty years ago John B. Folsom, the Omaha delegation with Mr. Cleveland retired to a drawing room where Congressland, together with his brother, believing man John A. McShane standing at the head of a center table on which stood floral offerings, welcomed the president on behalf of the people of Omaha and Nebraska. By train was in Omaha and the first gun of the yards and followed the train to the

Boyd, Max Meyer and others stood on the platform. When the train stopped Acting Mayor Bechel was presented. He was followed by Governor Thayer and Senator Paddock. As the guests were leaving, Dr.

ute speech. was omitted at request of the president. and, attracted, perhaps by the name, "In addition to her interests under the their carriages. The president's carriage way to visit an uncle in Buffato. will of her grandfather, Mrs. Claveland was a massive barouche, a marvel of decalso inherits from her granduncle certain orative art and ornamentation. It was lit. Grover Cleveland was admitted to the New erally a mass of cut flowers. With the York bar. At 24 he was made assistant president were Mrs. Cleveland, Governor district attorney of Eric county. Later she has a one-sixteenth interest is located gally caparisoned in gold mounted harness always interested in politics, held no other ness and depending gracefully on the sides 1870.

and Davenport.
"Lot 1, block 72, southwest corner Twelfth up in line and saluted. Up Farnam street liked good living and companionship. But the procession passed amid one continuous for neither was his work neglected. uproar. There were many pictures of Mr. Cleveland, but one of the best was a law practice that he formed the habit of and Farnam streets stood a great arch, presidential office, seldom retiring before

> four living knights in armor. The procession passed around the High a persistent demand for a speech, the nor by a phenomenal majority. president maintained silence. The train pulled out amid cheers from the assembled

crowd chargers, saluted the distinguished presidential party with drawn swords. On Ninth the enemies he has made." street to Farnam and west to Thirteenth "His attitude toward private pension bills, street, the different divisions were stationed toward the tariff, in regard to appoint

Letter by Mr. Cleveland Reproduced try in the face of unanimous protest from by H. B. Chamberlain Significant. "Grover Cleveland-Man," is the title of

follows:

by Henry Barrett Chamberlain. It is as

"I have just voted and I sit here in the office clone. If mother were alive should be writing to her, and I feel am of his countrymen until in a sense he has if it were a time for me to write to some one who will believe what I write. have for some time been in the atmos phere of certain success, so that I have been sure that I should assume the duties of the high office for which I have been named. I have tried hard in the face of this fact to properly appreciate the responsibilities that will rest upon and they are much-too muchderestimated. But the thought that has troubled me is: Can I perform my du ties, and in such a manner as to some good to the people of the state? know there is room for it and I know that I am sincere and honest in my desire to do well, but the question is whether I know enough to accomplish what I desire. In point of fact, I will tell you, first of all others, the policy I intend to adopt, and that is to make the matter a business engagement between the people and myself, in which the obligation on my side is to perform the duties assigned me with an eye single to the interests of my employers. shall have no idea of re-election or high political preferment in head, but he very thankful and happy if I serve one term as the people's governor. Do you know that if mother were alive I should feel so much safer. I have always thought her prayers had much to do with my successes. I shall expect you to help me in that way." "Two years after this letter was writ-

ten by the democratic candidate for governor of New York, the man who wrote it to his brother was called to the highest office in the gift of the people in any land. He who solemnly realized deep responsibilities resting on the heart and mind of the prospective governor has since twice filled the presidential chair. He now lies dangerously ill. matter how the illness may terminate. It is well that the phase of Grover Cleveland's character set forth in this letter to his brother may be not entirely overlooked or forgotten. An essentially honest man, arriving at convictions by slow and laborious processes, doggedly sistent and courageous in maintaining those convictions even when his firmness savored of stubborness and spelled which Grover Cleveland has manifested throughout his career, more perhaps than any other save integrity, has been a self-contained, imperturbable self-reliance. Ap-Senator Charles F. Manderson, Dr. George parently indifferent to the denunciations of friends and foes, he more than once sacrificed party expediency to what he considered the right course. In the face of bitter Deuel, then assistant superintendent of the condemnation, he presented an unruffled demeanor which impressed many as the indifference of a thick-skinned egotist so wrapped in self that he could not feel the western in Council Bluffs \$,000 people had stings which would drive a more sensitive

"But man who, on the eve of political two miles up the track. When the train preferment disclaimed all desire for any finally stopped the platform of the last higher honor than that to be won in Upon it stood President Cleveland dressed and who, in the loneliness which is as J. Sterling Morton monument at Arbor much a part of success as it is of failure, covered and the fingers of his right hand turned yearningly toward his brother in incidents transpired in which the former inserted beneath the lapel of his close the hope that he would understand, and buttoned coat. He was easily distinguished still more yearningly toward the dead from the resemblance he bore to the best mother whose prayers he longed for, was of the pictures which had been sent in ad- not the pachydermous, self-sufficient dictator that for a time in his career he

"Life has been good to Grover Cleveland. were given immediately to admit him and The years have vindicated him. In the his party. They entered the car where decade which has passed since he stepped the president was, where they were pre- from the office of chief executive into the privacy of his home, no man has been given a higher meed of honor and respect minutes and just then a tall, slight figure by his countrymen than he. And this Cleveland. And then as if a thought had when she and the ex-president started to high, deep meed of reverential esteem ban upon her head glided into the vestibule which has glorified his later years has I know where he is. He's upstairs taking raphers stationed his camera for another grown from the belief held by the people that while in office he did exactly what he told his brother he would do. He kept his business engagement with the peo-

ple regardless of all lesser claims. Believers in heredity find little in the character of Stephen Grower Cleveland so manifested throughout his life of 71 years, had not yet greeted the ex-president. Imto saffle or puzzle. He serves as an admirable example by which to demonstrate their theory. His father, Richard Falley Cleveland, who died just as the son was growing into manhood, was a Yale graduate and a Presbyterian minister. He named his son, the fifth of nine children, for the minister, Stephen Grover, who preceded him in the pastorate in Caldwell, Essex county, New Jersey, where the future president was born. William Clevethe time Mr. Cleveland had responded the land, the minister father, was a Connecticut watchmaker, a thrifty, hard-working, the presidential salute was heard followed self-respecting Yankee. The mother, whose by the cheers of thousands who thronged prayers strengthened the successful politician long after she had passed out from his everyday life, was Ann Neal, daughter The president, with Mrs. Cleveland and of an Irish bookseller and a German John A. McShane, Senator Manderson, J. E. Quakeress. At an early day the boy exhibited many of the traits which have distinguished the man. He was always masculine and virile, always fond of outdoor sports, always self-reliant. had little money-ministers' families are Miller speaking from within the car said proverbially lacking in worldly wealth. The Jamin F. Folsom, Alice Sophronia and Wil- to Mr. Boyd, "Ask him to make a five min. son attended the village school, clerked in the village store and taught in an institu-But time was so short that this speech tion for the blind. At 18 he borrowed \$25 The party alighted from the train and took started for Cleveland. He stopped on his uncle put him into a law office. At 20 Thayer and Congressman McShane. The he received the nomination for district carriage was drawn by four black horses, attorney, but was defeated, and though and plumes while entwined with the har- important office until elected sheriff in

and Davesport.

1. block 58, southwest corner Fourand Chicago.

2. block 58, next west of southwest

Men's Democratic club formed a hollow be was later in Washington. He amused bimself hunting and fishing. His friends Fourteenth and Chicago.
5. block 58, northwest corner Fit- square around it. The other carriages himself hunting and fishing. His friends "Lot & block fil, northwest corner Twelfth regiment United States army was drawn his social life, that of men's clubs. He

> "It was in these successful years of his huge oil painting in front of the Boyd working late at night. This practice he opera house. At the corner of Sixteenth followed throughout his incumbency of the elaborately decorated with bunting and 2 o'clock, accomplishing an immense flags, while standing guard about the dome amount of official work in the early morn-

> ing hours. "In 1881 he was elected mayor of Buffalo school where the demonstration was parti- For the first time he held a position which cularly impressive. The line of march con- could bring him into the public eye. His tinued down Douglas street and thence to veto of extravagant appropriations made the station, where Mr. and Mrs. Cieveland him an object of attention. A few months boarded their car and, slthough there was later he was nominated and elected gover-

> "December 2, 1882, Mr. Cleveland became governor. Two years later he was nominated for the presidency. At that time hi The Knights of Pythias also held a had never even visited the national capital. parade which was one of the grandest He nad no experience in national affairs. sights seen in Omaha. At Tenth and Har- was unacquainted with leading statesmen. ney streets. Major General Carnahan and and was so vehemently opposed to Tamhis entire staff mousted on handsome many that General Bragg of Wisconsin

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for a quarter can be bought by those who seek quantity-not quality.

Such cigars are made to sell that way. CONTRACT Cigar is entirely different rits quality is carefully gauged to justify a price of 5 cents straight.

It costs the dealer and the maker more than any other 5-cent cigar-

The smoker gets this greater value.

The only 5-cent cigar with a genuine long leaf Havana filler-no scraps, dust or tobacco sweepings. Strictly hand made.

Fragrant, free burning and delightful. If you want a satisfying smoke, try a

CONTRACT



most cordially. They shook hands and each I outstanding characteristic." said Judge W. began to tell about the last time they had D. McHugh, who enjoyed a personal ac-

Mr. Rosewater was appointed mint commissioner by President Cleveland in 1896, the last year of his last administration. After exchanging a few words Mr. Rosewater, acting for the press photographers, lined up outside, asked Mr. Cleveland if he wouldn't pose for some pictures.

"Now, Rosewater, you have known me long enough to know that I'm no poser," replied the distinguished man, laughingly. But for you and your tribe of picturetakers I'll just pose."

And he walked out under the wide veranda and with David R. Francis, Adiai E. Stevenson, Hilary A. Herbert he stood for former cabinet members and other notables a shot or two, remarking as he assumed the correct attitude for the photographers, Well, boys, I guess we are now up against

Mrs. Cleveland had graciously allowed the photographers to snap her in several posihouse somewhere," sweetly replied Mrs. tions, one standing beside Paul Morton, and dawned upon her, she added quickly, "Oh, get into their carriage one of the photog-

"Now, now," warningly said the beautiful large, winding stairs, as if she were a 16woman, raising her hand a bit. "Can't we have just this one?" pleaded one of the photographers most yearningly,

his hat in his hand. "Not another one, you have had enough, said Mrs. Cleveland.

MAN WHO WOULD NOT POSE Sincerity Outstanding Characteristic. Says W. D. McHugh.

"Sincerity was Grover Cleveland's great

quaintance with him. "He was not a man who would pose. No matter what were the consequences, he said and did just what he thought was right.

His courage was another very notable characteristic. During the riots in Chicago his action in sending federal troops to the scene illustrated this fact. Never before had federal troops been sent into a state except at the request of the governor. Altgeldt was governor of Illinois and he insisted against all reason that there was no riot in Chicago. The mob was burning railroad cars and interfering with interstate commerce. There was the ground for sending in the troops. At first Cleveland did not see his way clear. He was not sure he had the right to send in the The attorney general say him all night elucidating the legal side of the problem. And the moment Cleveland was convinced he had the right to send In the troops he sent them in the face of opposition from all over the country.

"He was a man of single-mindedness in his patriotism and his sincere devotion to his country. Nothing but the merits of a case did he allow to enter into the decision of a question.

"He appreciated western people and he was always deeply interested in his friends in Omaha and in Nebraska."

Building Permits. George N. Lamb, Ninth and Center streets, frame dwelling, \$2,000; Andrew Vance, Twenty-sixth and Evans streets, frame dwelling, \$2,500; James P. Slater, 2218 Charles street, frame dwelling, \$3,000; Charles H. Poor, Thirtieth and Douglas streets, frame dwelling, \$3,000.

Here is an opportunity to locate permanently an office or a suite of offices.

A few inducements we offer: The building is strictly fire proof and located in the central business section of the city; janitor service electric light and water free, and elevator service from 7 a. m. to 11

THE BEE BUILDING

Rooom	Dimensions	Frontage	Price Per M
644	111/3×191/2	East	\$20.00
607	15 x15	Court	\$15.00
540	11½x19	East	\$20.00
542	9 x19	East	\$16.00
517	8 x14	Court	\$10.00
438	8½x19	East	\$15.00
338	171/2x321/2	East	\$50.00
214	14½x27	West	\$27.50

Room 338 is partitioned to accommodate a reception room and two private offices, and has in connection a vault of large dimensions.

Rooms 540 and 542 are nicely located on the fifth floor and there is a small room just across the hall, so if you require a suite of three rooms we will be pleased to show you these.

The Bee Building Co.

R. W. BAKER, Supt., Room 105.