the firm, has long been known as one of the leading engineers in the Northern Pacific railroad system. He is at pres-ent a candidate for city engineer, which has been held by his partner, Mr. Wakefield.

This firm has grounding a separation

This firm has won quite a reputation as town site and landscape engineers, having surveyed all the important additions to the city, and has now under contract a tract of one thousand acres

W. C. M'NAMARA. W. C. McNamara, the senior member

W. C. McNamara, the senior member of the railroad contracting firm of McNamara & McCarty. He is one of the leading bridge builders of the Northwest; he has this year completed the timber approach to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad bridge at Kansas City, the bridging on the C. St. P. & K. C. railroad, Des Moines, South C. & D. railroad (I. C. R. R. branch), and is now grading the approach to the Chicago & Northwestern bridge aercs the Missouri river at this place. Mr. McNamara, although a young man, is full of enterprise and energy,

man, is full of enterprise and energy, owning considerable property in and around the city. He is known as one of the staunchest Democrats in the

county.

T. L. Foley is one of the leading citizens, although a young man. He, on account of his ability, sound judgment and phenominal foresight in municipal

and phenominal foresight in municipal matters, holds the enviable position of chairman of the Democratic county central committee, and holds the office of justice of the peace for the second term. He was spoken of for the mayoralty, but declined being a candidate.

Mr. Foley is the senior member of the firm of Foley & Bluitt, real estate, insurance, collections and loans, and hy

surance, collections and loans, and by strict attention to business, energy and

firm in their line in the city. Mr. Foley is a large property holder, and at all times ready and willing to aid substan-

tially and by advice all new enterprises

One of the most valuable, and at the same time picturesque additions to Sioux City is Highland Park. In con-

nection with this is the Sioux City & Highland Park Railway company. This company owns 1,000 acres of land four and a half miles from the center of the city. This is being landscaped and will be controlled to the city.

be put on the market in June. President Byam is an energetic man. On

the Big Sloux river is a fine boating

course, and only last week the president returned from Chicago, having

purchased steam yachts, barges, etc. It will make an unsurpassed summer resort. The motor line, which is ele-

gantly equipped, starts out at the inter-section of Water and Fifth streets, and

sackett, Flournoy & Goss, real estate, loans and insurance, with their office in the Booge hotel block,

have been established five years. This firm does an extensive and general

business in lands, etc. It makes a specialty of cheap lands, and is agent for the Iowa Railway Land company.

They have listed a large amount of the best local property, residence, busi-ness, acre or addition. All the mem-

bers of the firm are men of excellent standing in business and social circles.

JACKSON, PATTERSON & CO.

This firm is classed as being about the shrewdest in the city. Well-posted

on all real estate matters, and having unlimited experience, it is the recipient

of a large business, and consequently has an unsurpassed list of properties— business, residence, addition and acres.

They negotiate first mortgage real estate loans, and, besides dealing extensively in real estate, handle large investment securities. Their office, at 422 Pierce street, is one of the finest in

GHENEY & LOZIER, real estate, loans and abstracts,

the city.

runs four miles and a half.

enterprise, they have become the

and manufacturers centering here

## SIOUX CITY.

The Pride of Iowa and the Center of a Great Railway System.

The Distributing Point for the Great Northwest---The Corn Palace City.

Surrounded by the Great Range and Corn Belt of America.

Facts As to Her Rapid Growth -- Pork Packing and Other Industries.

Nearly Five Million Dollars' Worth of Improvements During 1887,

And Double That Amount to Be Expended During the Present Year.

Sioux City, the county seat of Woodbury county, Iowa, is known the wide world over as the City of the Corn Palace. But there are other things which the readers of the GLOBE should know about Sioux City. For the past five years the growth of this city has kept steadily increasing, and she stands today the pride of lowa, the commercia metropolis of the state and the center of a great railway system. Ter years ago Sioux Ci\*y was hardly known beyond the limits o Iowa, but with a steady, healthfu growth the population, commercial an manufacturing enterprises have in creased beyond the most sanguine ex pectations of those who had every con fidence in her future prosperity.

No wonder Sioux City has risen from the small town of a few years ago to the beautiful and enterprising city she is to-day. Nature could not have afforded a better spot. A glance at the map will show that Sioux City is located in the most fertile section of the Missouri valley at a point where the waters of the noble Missouri first became available for commercial navigation and at the gateway to the great Northwest, with its rich grain fields and content of the small town of a few years ago to the beautiful and enterprising city she is to-day. Compared with other cities of less preteosions the prices are from 30 to 50 per cent cheaper.

Compared with other cities of less preteosions the prices are from 30 to 50 per cent cheaper.

The corn palace of Sioux City is known all over the world, for the novelty of its design, its rapid conception and lightning-like erection. Perhaps no better can be said of this than to reproduce the following, published in the Illustrated London News of Dec. 24, 1887:

"Extensive tracts of Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota are by soil and climate particularly adapted for the cultivation of the small town of a few years ago to the preteasions the prices are from 30 to 50

Sold in 1887, \$21,600,000; more and and 500 sheep. Tracks of all railways run around the several houses. They are having built their own line of refrigerator cars, and will some be competing with all of the foremost beef houses of America. The Silberhorn company is not new, having been in existence since 1826 in New York city. It has a branch in Chicago, where it has been and is still one of the leading houses. Its brands are well known throughout this country and Europe, and are considered with the several houses. They are having built their own line of refrigerator cars, and will some be competing with all of the Silberhorn company is not new, having been in existence since 1826 in New York city. It has a branch in Chicago, where it has been and is still one of the leading houses. Its brands are well known throughout this c

of soil and abundant crops of grain; on the opposite shore of the Missouri the

lieids of Iowa, the pride of the state and

oming territory.
With such an extent of territory, com-

prising a belt 700 miles long and 200 miles wide, covering 140,000 square

miles, all of which depend on Sioux

City for an outlet to the great markets of the world, why should this not become

While nature has thus demanded that

this should be the spot selected for a great city, capital has not been loth to lend a helping hand and scatter broad the requirements of the increas-

sing demand. Although the growth of Sioux City has been rapid and prosperous for the past five years, the most marvelous increase has been within the past twelve months. The enterprise and capital were not lacking here to ful-

tributary to this city. The best corn-fed hogs and cattle of the world are

raised and fatted here, and the great herds of range eattle from the West are

order to keep up with these interests, large packing houses were necessary to

prepare the hogs and cattle for market. Stock yards had to be established, and

railway facilities were necessary to

carry on the business. Alive to their interests, the citizens of Sioux City did not delay in getting all these requirements. The Sioux City & Pacific was the first to give an

Northwestern system. This road has

extensive shops located here. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul were the

next to strike this point, making exten-

sive and far-reaching connections, pene-trating a vast scope of beautiful and

productive country and affording easy

and rapid communication with St. Paul and Chicago.

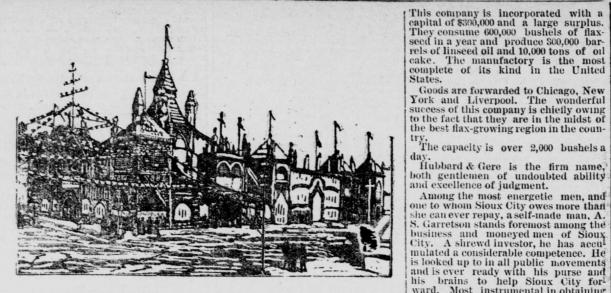
It would require more space here than

pared for the Eastern markets.

such requirements. The immense fields of Iowa are immediately

here to be corn-fed and pre-

a large and prosperous city?



## THE SIOUX CITY CORN PALACE.

and that is saying a good deal, carboast of holding property so cheap.

The record of the past two or thre years in real estate transactions habeen unprecedented in the history of the Western cities. Additions have been pushed out in every direction; and screat an impetus has been given the building that it is only the possibility of indefinite expansion, and the thou sands of acres of circumjacent land equally good, and equally desirable which has kept the price of unimprove realty down to its present reasonable. realty down to its present reasonable and relatively low figure. The real estate transfers of '86 as

compared with '85 showed an increase of over 30 per cent. During '87 the sales amounted to \$7,250,000, an increase of at least 250 per cent over '86. Figures such as these speak for themselves, and in the minds of thinking men must carry considerable weight. The steady growth of the amount of transfers can-

not but bring additional capital.

The following will show at what prices the different kinds of real estate

are selling:		
	Per	Foot.
Best wholesale corner lots		.\$500
Best wholesale inside lots		. 300
Best retail corner lots		. 500
Best retail inside lots		
Ordinary business corners		. 100
Ordinary business inside lots		. 50
Best residence corner lots		. 50
Best residence inside lots		
Workingmen's residence corner lo Workingmen's residence inside lot	ts	. 15
Workingmen's residence inside lot	S	. 10
Acre property, near city limits		
acre		
Compand with other cities		Long

year. The packing Sloux Clty is, in d		
House,	Hogs.	Beeve
Booge		
Silberhorn	3,000	1,00
Fowler	7,500	1.00
Cudahy	2,000	
Total	14,500	2,00
THE SILBERT	IORN COMPAN	7

the Northwest. It is only just finished, same in 1886; average deposit in 1887, but has been partially running since \$900,000; in 1886, \$850,000; exchange the Northwest. It is only just finished.

eral real estate firms in Sioux City is the Miller Real Estate company, 507½ Fourth street. They not only have large tracts of land surrounding the city and lots in every part of the city of their own, but also have one of the largest lists of property belonging to others which buyers can select from. Strangers can depend on the judgment of Mr. Miller, for there is no one better posted on Sioux City real estate than he, and his word is as good as his bond. The firm owns and has for sale the following additions; Miller addition, situated in the east part of the city, near the large packing houses; Floyd View addition, situated in the northeast part of the city, and Cedar Park addition, lying north of the city, and within a short distance of the cable car line. All the fine residences are being built in this direction. Mr. Miller can say truthfully that no one has ever lost any money who bought real estate on his judgment. He knows every foot of Sioux City as well as he does the alphabet, and enjoys nothing so well as to show strangers the city and its resources, tell them of its possibilities and what it is sure to be.

WAREFIELD, HILL & WINGELAND.
This firm are the leading civil, sanitary and landscape engineers of lowa.

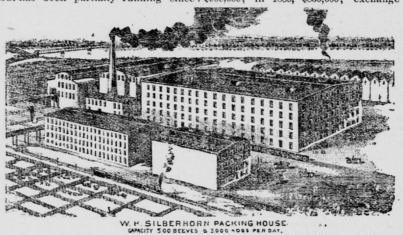
L. F. Wakefield is a young man of known ability, having located many lines for the Chicago & Northwestern in both Iowa and Nebraska, and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, and at present is chief engineer of the Sioux City & Northern.

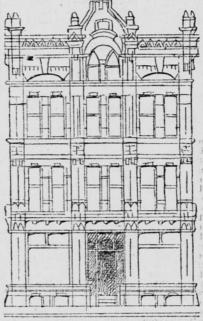
F. A. Hill is one of the prominent economic railway constructionists of the Northwest, and at present is chief engineer of the Sioux City & Northern.

F. A. Hill is one of the prominent economic railway constructionists of the Northwest, and at present is chief engineer of the Sioux City & Northern.

H. Wingeland, the junior member of the firm, has long been known as one of the leading engineers in the Northern Pacific railroad system. He is at present The capacity is over 2,000 bushels a Hubbard & Gere is the firm name, ooth gentlemen of undoubted ability and excellence of judgment. Among the most energetic men, and one to whom Sioux City owes more than the can ever repay, a self-made man, A. S. Garretson stands foremost among the S. Garretson stands foremost among the business and moneyed men of Sioux City. A shrewd investor, he has accumulated a considerable competence. He is looked up to in all public movements and is ever ready with his purse and his brains to help Sioux City forward. Most instrumental in obtaining for Sioux City many of her most valuable additions in the way of public improvements, foremost among which is the new bridge across the Missouri, Mr. Garretson occupies in the minds of the residents an enviable position. Mr. Garretson is manager of the Sioux National bank. It is an United States depository, and also a depository for many banks in Iowa, Dakota and Minnesota. It has a paid-up capital of nesota. It has a paid-up capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$75,000. The business transacted by this bank is enormous. In the business of this bank a comparative statement between 1886 and 1887 is as follows: Capital, \$500,000; same in 1885; average density in 1887.

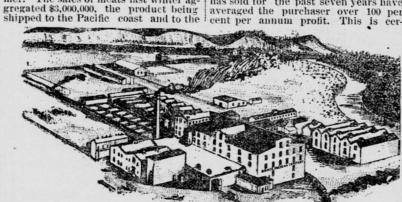
Goods are forwarded to Chicago, New York and Liverpool. The wonderful success of this company is chiefly owing to the fact that they are in the midst of the best flax-growing region in the coun-





W. E. HIGMAN'S BUILDING.

[From Photo by Genelli.] extensive dealer in fine residence property in this marvelous city. He has en engaged in wholesale merchandise for the past eight years, first as wholesale grocer; at present, boots and shoes, and carries the rules of a successful merchant in his real transactions; namely, to buy right, and turn quick on small margins. He has laid out six additions to the city within the last seven years, to wit: Higman's First, Higman's Second, Higman's Pierce Street, Higman's Park, Pine Place and Lowell, all in the finest residence port of the site. dence part of the city. His judgment in selecting, and his willingness to part with his holdings at a slight advance over cost, has enabled purchasers to make unusually large profits. He tells your correspondent that all the lots he has sold for the past seven years have averaged the purchaser over 100 per



BOOGE PACKING HOUSE

Gulf states. During the year 1887 the tainly a Booge company killed 175,000 hogs, and this year will kill 200,000. The principal market for their hams is in the Northwest and California, and their sides through the South. Their trade has extended to Portland, Or. Mr. James E. Booge, president and mana-ger, is exceptionally well posted, and his unqualified success is alone due to

the Cudahy houses will be begun early in the spring, and they completed and m the spring, and they completed and ready for operation early in the fall, something of the magnitude of the results that have been accomplished in Sioux City may be inferred. These vast establishments are the very demonstration of the destiny of Sioux City in its relation to the corn country and the eattle ranges of the Northwest. But they are only the beginnings of this tremendous development, only the first tremendous development, only the first unfoldings of the manifest destiny of Sioux City. Other great packing establishments will follow inevitably in the near future. It may be stated that there s now practical assurance that one of he greatest dressed beef companies in he world is about to locate in Sioux and upon grounds owned by the Yards company, as are all the above packing companies, except the

City forever the packing center and stock market of the Northwest. Sioux City possesses linseed oil mills with the greatest capacity in the world.

remarkable showi but few real that dealers can show covering a period of seven years. Mr. Higman's lots lie in the north part of the city, commencing at Fourteenth street, a half mile north of the business center of the city, and extending to Twenty-eighth street, one and a half miles from the business center. The Sioux City Street railway runs through his addition on Pierce street, and the cable car line have the iron distributed along Jackson street (running through his additions), which will be laid early in the spring.

Mr. Higman is very enthusiastic over; his city and says the figures chem.

lation during the past five years than St. Paul, and predicts a much larger percentage of growth for the next five years, owing to the new railroads now coming and the great pork and beef packing interests now centered here. Should any of our readers wish to invest from \$100 to \$10,000 in Sioux City real estate, they would do well to write Mr. Higman, who will send them maps and give them such information as they may desire. He can refer to well-known St. Paul and Minneapolis men, who have invested to their great satisfaction in his various additions.

The firm of W. E. Higman & Co.

wholesale dealers in boots and sho an extensive business, covering a large territory, closely competing with Chicago. St. Paul and Kansas City houses. MILLER REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
One of the most enterprising and lib-



at 408 Pierce street, have complete abstracts of title to all lands and town lots

E. W. SKINNER,

a piece of the most beautiful property in the city. He also handles Sioux City

the city. He also handles Sioux City property generally.

CLARKE BROS.

Since their advent in Sioux City four years ago these gentlemen have secured both fame and fortune. They have an elegantly appointed office at 520 Fourth street. General real estate dealers, they make a specialty of large sales. Their work is splendidly managed and is divided into different departments; the firm employing a large number of comfirm employing a large number of com-



petent clerks. They have on their lists large bodies of Western lands. Mr. Charles Clarke attends to the larger deals. They own large additions of their own and are interested especially in South Sioux City property, on the Nebraska side of the Missouri river.

Nebraska side of the Missouri river. Their dealings are not all confined to local lands, but handle lands throughout the West. They are general dealers for railroad lands in Iowa, Kansas and Texas. Messrs. Clarke have made some very good deals. This fact may be taken as an index of their judgment:

JOSEPH PIERCE & CO., real estate brokers, 508 Fourth street, do a general real estate, collection and loan business; pay taxes for non-residents, examine titles and attend to renting farms and houses. Persons wishing to invest in city property will find with them a list of carefully selected residence and business property that is very cheap in comparison to that is very cheap in comparison to any city of the same size in the West.

All information desired in regard to prices and location of lands and city property will be cheerfully answered.

doing business at 523 and 525 Fourth street. This firm is known as the leadstreet. This firm is known as the leading dealers in dry goods, carpets, boots and shoes in the city. The firm has been established five years. The business last year amounted to over \$200,000, and will increase 50 per cent this year. The building is now being enlarged owing to the increasing demand on this popular firm. The firm makes a specialty of mail orders. Parties in adjoining states can feel assured of prompt attendance to all orders mailed this reliable firm. Mr. B. Davidson is an unlarged. liable firm. Mr. B. Davidson is an un-usually fine dry goods man and has won a reputation in the state.

AARON HALSETH, the most prominent contractor and builder in Sioux City, office at 314 Ne-braska street. Mr. Halseth is the con-tractor for the Silberhorn house, and built the immense shutes from the stock yards to the Booge and Silberhorn packing houses; also the very many pens in the addition to the stock yards. Among the other buildings erected by Mr. Halseth is the stock exchange, at a cost of \$20,000. Mr. Halseth has been in Sioux City eighteen years, and possesses the esteem and confidence of her citizens. He is the oldest contractor, and has in his day erected the High school, Pierce block, and some other of the largest block, and some other of the largest buildings in the city. Mr. Halseth owns considerable real estate, and is in very comfortable and affluent circumstances.



In most cities which have grown as rapidly as Sioux City there is generally one thing wanting, and that is a good hotel. Sioux City is an exception in this respect, for the Hotel Garretson is without exaggeration the finest in any

eity in the state of Iowa.

The proprietor, Capt. D. A. Williams, built and furnished this hotel at an expense of over \$250,000. There is nothing lacking to make guests comfortable

at the Garretson, and no who goes in the direction of Sioux City should stop outside of this hotel.

In view of all this, as very briefly sketched, little wonder, then, that thoughtful Easterners come West to the banks of the Missouri and Sioux City. banks of the Missouri and Sioux City— the boiling channel through which one chain of land-locked ocean seeks the sea, the gate through which miles of prairie pour their products upon the markets of the world.

But further retrospection would be idle; the mission of Sioux City is no longer problematical, it has become a matter of history. The question for consideration now is not the origin or causes of her progress in the least, but the ultimate limits of her future growth. Taking its past as a criterion, who shall dare to predict the future of Sioux City? It is to-day increasing its population, developing its resources, and extending its commercial enter prises to a degree that is scarcely credible, save as one is faced with actual facts and figures. These miles of streets filled with the roar of business; these lofty temples, magnificent warehouses. and elegant residences; these public institutions of learning this gigantic commerce: this high de gree of civilization, all of which have been attained by older cities after a pro-longed struggle with adversity, are here longed struggle with adversity, are here the creations and accumulations of less than a quarter of a century, presenting to the eye a great city which embodies perfectly the possibilities of accomplish-ment of the Anglo-Saxon race, given its best conditions of freedom, independ-ence and intelligence. No one can ex-amine the records of the early and later industries, projects, enterprises and industries, projects, enterprises and improvements of this city without feeling that no common type of manhood has exercised the invincible energy, the he noble patriotism and the sterling abil ity in the business world of stern, every-day, prosaic effort that the annals of Sioux City reveal. Down through these few years Sioux City has brought some thing that appeals to the admiration of the historian with wonderful force. There is a dash, a spirit of enterprise nerve, pluck, courage and mettle—a combination of many of the most essen-tial elements of success—which seems to pervade the very atmosphere of the and to penetrate all the avenues of life. It wins people. No man can write of Sioux City and do justice to her enterprise, and no more can he predict her future. She may, in a word, be termed a living, growing, progressive city, filled with an industrious, enterprising and prosperous people, who always look forward and never backward.

One of the Strong Institutions of Sioux City--- Significant Comparative Statements.

for the transaction of its rapidly increasing business.

Below are given comparative statements covering the four years since its organization:

Statement Feb. 7, 1885. RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts \$103,449 31
U.S. bonds \$25,000 00
Premiums paid \$5,670 79
Due from treasury United
States \$1,125 00
Real estate and furniture \$11,208 35
Expenses paid \$827 26 

Total ......\$198,189 29 Capital stock. ..\$100,000 00
Surplus fund ... 300 00
Undivided profits ... 1,635 27
Circulation ... 22,500 00
Deposits ... 73,754 02
Total ... \$1 Statement Feb. 7, 1886.

Total.....\$344,981 97

Statement Feb. 7, 1887. | Die from treasury United | 1,125 00 | Real estate and furniture | 11,275 00 | 11,275 00 | 

Statement Feb. 7, 1888.

BESOURCES. \$368,470 62
United States bonds. 25,000 00 Premiums paid...

Due from treasury United
States.... Real estate and furniture Expenses paid. 1,152 89
Cash and exchange ... 193,840 16

Capital stock. ... \$100,000 00 Surplus fund.... 17,000 00 Undivided profits. 2,241 16  $\begin{array}{c} 17,000\ 00 \\ 2,241\ 16 \\ 22,500\ 00 \end{array}$ Circulation .

SPRECKLES' SUGAR WORKS. It is Thought the Big Trust Will be Too Powerful for Competi-

The telegraphed report from Fran-

cisco that Claus Spreckles, the big sugar refiner of the Pacific coast, contemplated starting refineries in Baltimore and other Eastern cities, was read with considerable interest yesterday by gentlemen who were anxious to see a revival of the sugar industry in Balti-more says the Baltimore Sun. One gentleman, who is in a position to know, when asked concerning the report, replied that he doubted whether Mr. Spreckles would start any refineries in the East. It would cost an immense amount of would cost an immense the specific or the start of would cost an immense the start of would cost an imm the East. It would cost an immense amount of money. Speaking on the subject of a refinery in this city, he said that the project was almost complete when, about a year ago, the sugar trust was formed. It was useless to think of it after that. "The trust," he continued, "has since grown to enormous proportions and become a great power. The trouble is you can not tell who is in it and who is not. The trust controls the market and nobody is going to put money into a refinery in Baltimore or elsewhere in view of its power, and the trust has all it can attend to and is not likely to start any new refineries itself. That is the situation in a nutshell.

"This trust is a gigantic thing. There

"This trust is a gigantic thing. There was a time when the refiners were satisfied with an eighth of a cent profit on a ned with an eighth of a cent pront on a pound of sugar. A quarter-cent profit was considered big. The trust will get a half-cent if not a full cent profit on the sugar used by the people of the United States. At half a cent a pound profit the trust would make \$15,000,000 a year. At a cent profit it would make \$30,000,000. No wonder the people in it \$30,000,000. No wonder the people in it say they only want five years of it. The profits of the trust and the dnty paid the government represent nearly \$100,000,000. The people pay annually about \$2 apiece for every man, woman and child in the country. There is only one way to break this up, and that is for the government to take off the duty on sugar.

on sugar.

"The trust is the biggest thing of the kind in the world, and really controls the sugar market of this and all other countries. It says what the producer must take for his sugar, as well as what the consumer must pay. Some of the refineries are not in the trust, and the trust cannot burt them. The trust may frust cannot hurt them. The trust may force the price of sugar down in an effort to cripple the independent refiners, but the latter have only to buy when the price is down and sell when it goes up, as it is bound to do, to make more and the price is good to be up, as it is replaced for any criesto. money. But it is useless for any private concern to talk of fighting the trust." In reference to Mr. Spreckles' interests, it is claimed that the Pacific coast refineries have had an advantage all along on account of the Hawaiin treaty admitting sugar from that country free of duty, while that from other sugar countries pays duty. The coast people have not only been able to supply that section, but have also been enabled to send their sugar to places before sup-plied by Eastern markets. It is thought

phied by Eastern markets. It is thought possible that Mr. Spreckles thinks the trust is hurting his interests, and that he may be willing to strike back by starting refineries in the East in opposition. The cost of starting a sugar refinery in Baltimore, it is stated, would be well on to a million and a half dollars, and would require as well some one in charge who is thoroughly posted in recharge who is thoroughly posted in re-fining. While those merchants and cap-italists who thought of starting one here do not entirely despair of some day doing so, they see no prospects at present, with the big trust in existence. With the duty off sugar, however, and the trust broken up, they think there would be a rapid move in that direction.

Protection Claims Everything. William R. Morrison in the Form

The cost of production, unfettered by taxation, and the price of commodities have been greatly reduced in recent years by inventions and improved processes common to all manufacturing countries. Protection, while hindering both these great results, credits itself with both, as being the very means by which they have been accomplished. The one contrivance with which pro-tection may rightly credit itself is its method of procuring and saying congressional legislation. And this is not the least baneful result of the system.

A Proposal.

Chicago Mail. Mr. Saint Pawl-We've been keeping company for years, dear; suppose we get married. What do you say? Miss Minnie Apolis-It would be nice, but wouldn't we get tired of each other and be sorry?
"I dunno. I guess not. Besides, my

dear, it's time we settled down and be-came dignified and of some importance in the community." "Perhaps you're right, love. Anyhow, it will stop people's talking

An Indulgent Father

"Grandpa," said Bertie, "you like to see young boys enjoy themselves, don't

"Why, yes," replied grandpa.
"And you like to do all you can to help 'em have a good time, don't you?"
"Why, certainly."
"I thought so. Well, me and the Tompkins boys and the Clarks are going to play 'Life on the Plains' in the Clarks' barn for the next two afternoons, and I thought I'd ask you to let us take your wig to use for a scale." let us take your wig to use for a scalp.'

TO CAPITALISTS! **SIOUX CITY** IOWA, Acre Property For Sale.

No. 520 Fourth St.

CLARK BROS.,

160 ACRES, two and one-half miles from the very center of the city, \$175 per 80 ACRES two and one-half miles from the center of the city for \$185 per

BUNCH of lots, 202 in number, 42x125 feet, east part of the city; will close out the lots at \$77.50 each in one sale; lots in this addition are selling at \$150 to \$190 each. 60 ACRES adjoining town of South Sioux City, Neb.: lots can be sold immediately when platted; here is a bargain for some capitalist.

1,100 ACRES fifteen miles from Sioux City, Io., for \$10 per acre; well

10 SECTIONS of fine grazing land in Pecos county, Texas, for sale, easy terms, at 93 (ents per acre. 30 SECTIONS in same county for \$1 per

2,000 ACRES in Eastern Nebraska, wild land, for \$5.75 per acre. 40,000 ACRES—Solid tract of pine and farming land in Arkan sas for \$2.75 per acre; this land is worth \$3 an acre without the timber.

an acre without the timber.

Towa and Nebraska improved and unim proved lands for sale and exchange. Clark Bros., 520 Fourth st., Sioux City, Io.

WE HAVE 730 lots in Railway addition to South Sioux City, Neb., which we would close out on favorable terms; this property to-day is as valuable, if not the most valuable, in the new town; South Sioux City is only one year old, and has street ear lines now in operation; we will give some one a great lay-out on this South Sioux City property.

SIOUX CITY SANITARIUM SURGICAL INSTITUTE!

The Largest Medical and Surgical Insti-tute in the Northwest, for the Treatment of All

CHRONIC & SURGICAL DISEASES.

N. E. WOOD, M. D.,

Frogrietor and Physician-in-Chief.

The Institution consists of the main

Sanitarium Buildings and Cottages at WOOD PARK; and the business office. Consultation Rooms and Surgical Dis-pensary at 413 Fifth street, near the Postoffice, which is furnished with a complete supply of Surgical Instruments and Appliances for examining patients afflicted with every conceivable form of disease or deformity. In fact, one of the most complete and valuable collections of Medical, Surgical and Anatomical Apparatus to be found in any Hospital or Medical Institute in

From three to five skillful and experienced Physicians and Surgeons are to be found in constant attendance on the

wants of the patients and visitors. The department for boarding patients consists of a large, commodious threestory main building with wings and several cottages, outbuildings, etc., situated in a beautiful Private Park of forty acres, owned by Dr. Wood, in the best residence portion of this beautiful city, near its western suburbs, only one and one-half miles from the business center,

and commanding many grand views of the city and its picturesque environs.

The grounds are landscaped and beautified; the buildings were designed and constructed under the supervision of Dr. Wood, the founder and proprietor, with special regard for the healthfulness and comfort of patients-they are fitted with Bath Rooms, Sanitary Plumbing, Perfect Drainage, Ventila tion, etc-and supplied with all equip-

ments for the treatment and comfort of patients and guests. Two of the Physicians reside here and one or more are in constant attendance. Dr. Wood has been located in Sioux City eight years, and is doing a splendid business, the afflicted coming from every Western State and Territory to avail themselves of the benefits of the Institution and the skill of Dr. Wood

Specialists Dr. Wood is well known to be a reliable and responsible; he is a large property holder, a member and stockholder of the Chamber of Commerce and "Peavey Grand" Opera House, and interested in the city's growth and development. He is also a member in high standing in the Masonic and other orders. He is the author of several val-

and his staff of associate Surgeons and

uable Medical Works. This Institution has a wide and enviable reputation, which is constantly expanding on account of Dr. Wood's phenomenal success in effecting GENUINE CURES in hundreds of Complicated Cases where OTHER Practitioners had failed to afford any Relief.

The reputation of Dr. Wood is due to many natural reasons, the main one of which is his honesty of purpose and his profound knowledge. From a local practice, when he first established his Institute in Sioux City, his practice and fame has extended far and wide, and his success in effecting Cures has been marvelous. Dr. Wood goes to the root of the Disease at once, and, by the most careful methods, achieves uniform success. He has built up a magnificent practice, and thousands have expressed, in the strongest terms, their gratitude for the Relief and Cures he has given them. He has a large correspondence with Invalids, and thousands are Cured annually by treatment sent them at their homes, after giving a full history of their Cases in this manner, by mail.

This Institution is one of which any city should be proud, and that it is duly appreciated by Sioux City citizens is evidenced by the fact that considerable anxiety is feet regarding a rumor that Dr. Wood contemplates removing to St. Paul, thereby securing a wider field and establishing a great Medical and Surgical Institute, with facilities second to none in America, and which would be within easy access of the people of the great Northwestern States and Territories. Dr. Wood has the ability and capital to accomplish whatever he undertakes; but it is not definitely known

what his plans are in this regard.

## can well be given it to state at length the advantages of the coming metropolis of the great Northwest, as the worth of a city is to be taken from what she has accomplished, so a brief stateshe has accomplished, so a brief statement of what Sioux City has accomplished within the past year will enable the reader to judge of her actual worth, and from it her prospects. The population of Sioux City to-day crowds 30,000 very close. She has quadrupled her population in five years, and accomplished alone in point of population what no city has ever done in the history of marvelous developments. During the past year over \$3,000,000 alone was spent in new business acquisitions. In city improvements \$3,902,234 was expended. In 1886, for the same approach In 1886, for the same purpose, but \$1,454,801 was expended. From this alone can be judged her marvelous growth. No other city in Iowa accomplished such results. In new residences, \$448,450; business blocks, \$775,-250 In the matter of city improvements ten miles of water-main and eight miles of street curbing have been laid.

Added to this four and a quarter miles of street paying and more than 500,000 yards of grading, and the record is astonishing for a city of the size of Sloux City. One thing is to be said to the credit of the city, and that is that she pays cash as she goes now, and her war Tants are at par.

In the jobbing trade last year the sales tied was \$2,057,500, and 104 traveling men were employed.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SIOUX CITY, IA. result of the introduction of steam and electricity into the wilderness. Before 1804 the region was unknown to the white man. In 1856 the population amounted to 150 souls, and the city was first mapped out and named after the largest and most powerful tribe of Indians now extant. During the state of the white man is a state of the population amounted to 150 souls, and the city was first mapped out and named after the largest and most powerful tribe of Indians now extant. sandy loam lands of Nebraska lie. the wonder of the world. To the west and northwest are the great cattle ranges of Dakota, Montana and Wylargest and most powerful tribe of In-dians now extant. During the last six years the population has increased from 7,500 to over 30,000, and the city is now the third greatest pork and beef packing entrepot in the Union, while five great

trank lines of railroad, with thirteen branches, combine to make it a railway center of the first importance in the "Northwestern Iowa has escaped extremes of drought and rain, and, with few exceptions, has produced abundant crops for many consecutive years. These vast yields of corn and wheat, it is found, can be utilized more profitably as feed than as crude products. Farmers can readily become manufacturers. as it were, by transforming field crops into stock, the only difficulty heretofore having been the securing of markets—a difficulty now fully obviated in the case of Sioux City. The cost of sending sixty live hogs to Chicago from the Mis souri river is the same as the cost of souri river is the same as the cost of sending the manufactured product of 150 hogs that distance. This fact has induced packers to select the Missouri valley as the site of their packing houses, so that Omaha and Kansas City rank next to Chicago as meat-producing centers. Following this line of policy, several of the heaviest operators in Chicago have recently decided to make Sioux City a point of operation. Messrs. Fowler Brothers, Silberhorn and Armour, three of the operation. was the first to give an outlet to the east. The Illinois Central was the next to reach here. Then came the Sioux City & St. Paul Toad, which is now the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha road, and a part of the great Northwestern system. This road has ators who have made Chicago the capi

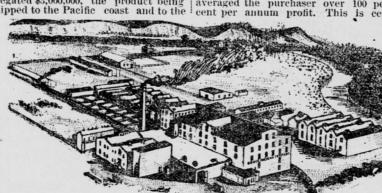
tal of the meat supply of the world, have begun the construction of immense packing houses in the city, and within packing nouses in the city, and within six months five new establishments will be in active operation, which, jointly with those already on the grounds, will have a capacity of preparing for the market daily 1,500 head of beef cattle and 15,000 hogs. "In grateful recognition of what the prodigious corn interests of this flourishing region have achieved for their city, by tempting some of the largest corn and beef packers in the country to settle among them, the people of Sioux City erected a magnificent corn palace —an allegorical temple of Ceres—hold-ing a grand harvest jubilee testival from Oct. 3 to Oct. 8. The palace, which consisted of framework covered with corn and other agricultural products, measured 200 feet by 100 feet, and 90 feet to the top of the dome, the whole designed by a skilled architect, and tastefully arranged by experienced and zealous hands. It held exhibits of the products of the surrounding country, band carnivals, military drills, illuminations, concerts and dances. In fact, the event was made one of general re-

joicing, and no pains were spared to entertain the crowds who came to visit the palace during the festival. "As an illustration of the growth and "As an illustration of the growth and prospects of this promising city, it may be stated that the Northwestern system of railroads is now engaged in constructing a bridge across the Missouri, from Sawyer's bluff, in the eastern part of the city, to the opposite shore on the Nebraska side, at an expense of \$1,500,000. In dimensions this bridge is to be four spans of 400 feet, exclusive of approaches, and it will be a structure in which not only Sioux City, but the whole state, will feel a laudable pride. During 1887-8, \$2,500,000 will have been During 1887-8, \$2,500,000 will have been expended here on the bridge, the packing houses, and other permanent in provements."

Sioux City stands next to Kansas City In real estate no city in the Union, as a pork-packing center, and all this

freexhaustible mines. Within three corn. Sioux City, a name which was standard by the trade. Mr. W. H. Silmiles of Sioux City are the limits of obscure enough a few years ago, has berhorn, the head of the company, is Southeastern Dakota, with her wealth the good fortune to be situated in the located in Sioux City, and is giving this center of this corn belt, of which the estimated corn crop for the present year is 600,000,000 bushels. Sioux City is a notable example of a city which is the result of the introduction of steam and

THE BOOGE PACKING HOUSE. In May, 1887, the packing business of Sioux City was carried on by a single establishment, with a capacity of 2,000 hogs per day, running winter and sum-mer. The sales of meats last winter ag-



when it is remembered that work on

all means just one thing-Sioux

showing, and

his city, and says the figures show a larger percentage of increase in popu-



in Woodbury county. This is a very important fact; our investors would do well to bear this in mind. Both mem-bers of the firm are old residents in the etty, living here over ten years, and are consequently well posted, and to be trusted implicitly where a good opinion is valued. Mr. Cheney owns considera-ble property on Morning Side, the best residence property in the city. A motor line will run to and through their property, now commenced and to be finished by July.

lands, loans and city property. Every person in this young metropolis knows E. W. Skinner. He is taken as an authority in all real estate matters. The gentleman handles Horniek's addition,

city, was established Feb. 7, 1884, and few banks have had a more prosperous career. From small beginnings it has grown to be one of the stablest institu tions of the Northwest. Its business has been built up on the strict line of legitimate banking, and while dealing liberally with all the business interests of Sioux City, it has pursued a safe and

and elegant building, with every facility

The Security National bank, of this

conservative course.

The bank is now located in its new

Chicago Inter Ocean