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TIMELY FARM TOPICS FOR JUNE.

BY D. D. T. MOORE. une, the leafy month. I se the cultivator freely N o liquid "ardent" afield. E uerry is necessary now. June, the opening month of summer,

is not likely to be a very jubilant one on the farm this year. The season is so backward that much spring work is yet to be done, and at a time when other matters cannot be neglected. Many armers will be constrained to modify their plans for want of time and help to marry them out, and plant less than they intended. Every soil tiller will have an abundance of both hand and head exer cise this month; for while field work reauires unusual muscular manipulation. the planning and preparation necessary for such important operations as having and harvesting will call for . Le active use of his mental faculties. With heed crops to plant and cultivate, grass to cut and secure, grain soon to be garnered. and other urgent matters demanding attention, there is occasion alike for order. system, promptness, skillful and earnest physical effort and good management. At such a time, when spring and nummer work are mixed and unusually pressing, the culti-vator should use both brain and brawn to the best possible advan-The wise husbandman will foretage. cast his work. For such important labors as having and harvesting he will provide in season by securing the necessary men, teams and machinery, having them in readiness when wanted, and prevent delays and accidents when the work opens by personally directing operations. Being thus equipped, and hav ing fully provided for contingencies, the energetic and progressive farmer will generally get through the most arduous labors of the year with comparatively little difficulty.

The Culture of Corn.

success of the corn crop will The largely depend upon prompt weeding and good cultivation. It is well to start the cultivator or other weeder early, even before the weeds appear. Some farmers do the earlier weedings with a harrow, which does not injure the corn while it is small. Frequent stirring of the surface soil is the great secret of good corn culture, so keep the cultivator going. Thorough tillage not only adds to the yield and value of corn, but is of decided benefit in preparing the ground for subsequent crops. But corn is far more easily cultivated now than formerly, as nearly all of the work is done by labor saving implements. Where it can be used the double cultivator, with a span of horses, is more economical than a single one-horse machine, as it saves the labor of at least one man. On light soils a little ashes, plaster or other fertilizer applied to each hill (or along the drilled row, if in crills) will help the corn crop materi-But keeping the cultivator movally. ing lively, and thus stirring the soil, is all-important.

The Potato Crop.

The potato crop is annually becoming more important in many sections. It should receive timely cultivation and also be protected from the Colorado beetle or potato bug, in all localities where that pest prevails. This eveny can be kept in check by the liberal use of Paris green or London purlatter being the cheapest the amunition for the purpose. The most effectual method is to apply it in liquid form; but great care should be used in storing, handling, etc., in order to avoid personal injury, as both articles are deadly polson. A Connecticut farmer tells us that ground plaster (gypsun) is the best article with which to mix the

against so far as possible. There is no economy in using poor, cheap implements, as loss frequently results from their breakage or failure to operate well, which usually happens at the very time when their use can be made most advantageous. The shrewd farmer knows that to have matters run smoothly and successfully at such a time involves not only timely brain work in planning and forecasting, but personal supervision and often severe physical labor when the active campaign is opened, and therefore provides accord-

The grass crop must have been great-ly improved by the recent copious rains, hence all interested should ready for work as soon as it is fit for cutting. Most good farmers now favor early cutting, the time of bloom or thereabouts being considered the best to obtain the most profitable returns. Clover hay should also be cut early-

say when the last sets are in blossom and the first ones a little turned. The wheat harvest should also be pro vided for in advance. Those who have much grain to cut will find it for their interest to early secure or arrange for the necessary machinery, with the requisite force of men and teams for their ready manipulation. The careful farmer will also be prepared in season, for it is even more important to promptly cut wheat than grass, as the grain is the more liable to damage from delay in garnering. Most farmers favor cutting wheat before it is fully ripe. One great

can be given to the details of the important work, and this is a doclded gain where one has many acres to harvest. Farm Live Stock in June.

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Domestic animals require good care in June as well as in January, as they often suffer from heat unless protected. If there are no shade trees in the pastures. temporary sheds of poles with brush roofs will afford relief to the animals; and if you set up a few rubbing posts and provide boxes of salt easy of access it will promote their comfort. Don't torture your working horses with blinds, check reins, cruppers and like uscless contrivances. See that the collar and all parts of the harness fit properly, to prevent injury from chafing. Assist the animals to protect themselves against flies, feed them regularly, hitch in the shade, and note and do other things which will add to their comfort and your profit. Provide good pastures for all stock not kept in stables or soiled. Cows expected to yield golden June butter should have good pasture and access to pure water-but do not allow them to gorge themselves with rank growing clover, which causes a condition of bioat that often proves serious and sometimes fatal. Sheep shearing should be done with care and skill. Do up the fleeces nicely, and keep them free from dirt to secure the highest price. Look out for the ticks that now cave the shorn sheep and resort to the lambs; dip the latter in tobacco water or some other decoction prepared for the purpose. Give a meal slop daily to

young pigs intended for early market. Watch the chickens and protect them from hawks, owls, rats and other enemies.

Orchard and Fruit Garden.

Fruit growers must watch their trees, bushes and vines this month and fight the voracious insects persistently. Spraying with Paris green will destroy the codlin moth and most other orchard and garden pests except the curculio, for which shaking or jarring the tree is the sovereign remedy-catching the insects on a cloth spread under. A teaspoonful of the poison named to a barrel of water is enough; in applying use some spraying instrument that will do the work effectually. Remove caterpittar nests by using a swab of kerosene emulsion or lime wash, and sprinkte



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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS, NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF DAM AGENTS AND LESSEES. In pursuance of ordinance No. 3,093, requir-ing water and gas cornections to be made to any within the curb inness on certain streets, avenues and aliers. In Street Improvement Districts Nos. 329, 445, 407, 423, 454, 457, 458, 459, 47, 481, 472, 423, 444, 440, 433, 454, 457, 458, 459, 47, 411, 472, 453, 449, 447, 443, 445, 448, 457, 458, 459, 47, 411, 472, 453, 449, 447, and 470 respectively, in the city of Omaha, you are hereby potified to make all necessary connections with water and gas mains, or latterais, and to complete such work on or before the 22d day of June, Pay as it is the purpose to bave the streets, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: No. 330-Uark or 25th aveaue from Leaven-worth street to Hickory street. No. 453-461 street from the south line of Directory street. No. 453-661 street from the south line of Directory street. No. 453-661 street from the south line of Directory area. No. 453-661 street from the south line of Directory street. No. 453-661 street from the south line of Directory street. No. 453-661 street from the south line of the locory area. No. 453-661 street from the south line of Hickory area. No. 454-Leavenuorth "street from the west AGENTS AND LESSEES.

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Ruth's addition.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

No. 443-40th street from the south line of

No. 444-Madison avenue from 14th street to

No. 449-Chicago street from 25th street to

Poppleton avenue to north line of Woolworth

No. 462--Alley in block 10, Kountze & Ruth's

ORDINANCE NO. 8077.

Approved, May 2th, 182 GEO P. BEMIS, GEO P. BEMIS, Mayor.

AGENTS AND LESSEES.

AGES FOR THE CHANGE OF GRADE OF CUMING STREET.

not less th a four hundred thousand dollars (\$100,00". Provided, th **3** iy of Omaha, in Douglas county, Nebrassa, whit domate to the said Nebraska Central Railway company two hundred and Bfty thousand dollars (\$35,00) of its four (4) per cent bonds. \$100,000 thereof to be dated January 1, 1830, to become due and payable itwonty years from their respec-tive dates, with interest my able semi-annu-ally, all payable at the fiscal sgency of the state of No reska in the elty of New York. Said bonds to be of the denomination of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) each, and each thereof to resite. "This bond is one of a series of two hundred and fifty (2.0) bonds of fike amount and tenor, which are issued by the city of Omaha, in Douglas county. Nebraska, to the Nebraska Central Railway company, to aid it in negatiring land in the city of Umaha for unlow depot street. No 64-Leavenworth street from the west line of 10th street to the east line of 11th No 425-12th street from the south line of Jones street to the north line of Leavenworth No 426-Spencer street from Sherman ave-No 427-Lathrop street from Sherman ave-No 420-Laterop street from the west line of 15th street to the east line of 16th street. No 429-Spruce street from the west line of 21d street to the east line of 24th street. No 430-Cass street from 22d street to 24th

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper. T. C. BRUNNER, WM. G. SHRIVER, GEO. J. PAUL. Omaha, June 6, 1892.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

No 331- massion street from the east line of 50th street to the east line of 31st street. No 431--32d street irom the north line of Eu-clid Place to the north line of Woolworth ave-In pursuance of an or ilnance of the city of Omaha, passed and approved May 17, 1852, en-titled "An ordinance calinza special election to vote upon the acceptance of the amenical proposition of the Nebraska Central railwiy company and the issuance of coupon bonds of the city of Omaha in the sum of two hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250.0.0) to ad the Nebraska Central Railway company in accuiring depot grounds, in the con-No 434-California street from 15th street to 16th street. No 405-Izard street from 12th street to 14th No 4.6 -Parker street from 24th street to the east line of 29th street. No 437-Seward street from 24th street to 25th the Nebruska Control Railway company in acquiring depot grounds, in the con-struction of a union railway and pas-senger depot, and in the construction of other railway improvements upon said grounds, and to authorize a tax for the pay-ment of the interest upon said bonds and to create a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof, and repealing ordinance No. 305, passed and approved May 10th, 1852. I. Georre P. Bemis, mayor of the city of Omaha, do hereby issue my proclamation and give public notice unto the legal voters of the oilty of Omaha, Douglas county, Neb., that on Thursday, the 16th day of June, 1852, a special election will be heid in said city at the follow-ing polling places, namely: Street. No 438-Chicago street from 22d street to 23d No 433-Chicago short from 24th street to street. No 430-Caldwell street from 24th street to the west line of Shina's addition. No 440-Shorman avenue from south line of Grand avenue to Fort street. No 441-Site street from Farnam street to the north line of Davenport street. No 442-Davenport street from 39th street to the north line of the street from 39th street to the north line of the street from 39th street to the street. 40th street. No 443-40th street from the south line of With street.
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No 449-Chicago street from west line of 25th street to 25th street.
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No 440-St, Mary's avenue from the west line of 25th street to the east line of 27th street.
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No 440-St, Mary's avenue from the west line of 26th street to the east line of 27th street.
No 430-St, Mary's avenue from the south line of Mary's avenue.
No 430-Bith street from Farnam street to Barney street.
No 430-Bith street from the south line of Woolworth avenue.
No 450-Cass street from west line of 24th street to 168 feet west of 25th street.
No 453-Hamilton street from the west line of 24th street to west line of 24th street.
No 453-Hamilton street from the vial street of the Belt Line rallway.
No. 461-The alley in block 255, city.
No. 461-The alley in block 10, Kountze & Ruth's addition. ing polling places, namely:

First District-Southeast corner Seventh and Marcy streets. Seconv District-Northwest corner Eighth and Leavenworth streets. Third District-1208 Jones street. Fourth District-1227 South Thirteenth street.

Fifth District-Northeast corner Seventh and Pacific streets. Sixth District-Southeast corner Sixth and

Pacific streets. Seventh District-623 Pierce street. Eighth District-Southwest corner Eleventh

and Center streets. Ninth District—1832 South Sixth street. Tenth District—Intersection Ninth and Ban-

croft street, northeast corner. Eleventh District-1923 South Thirteenth street, northeast corner Arbor street. SECOND WARD. First District-Intersection Fourteenth and

Jones streets. Second District-1004 South Thirteenth street. Third district-Intersection Eighteenth and Ruth's addition. No. 446-Alley in block 18, city. No. 467-Alley in block 13, city, from 19th street to 20th street, and No. 470-Ninth street, from Pacific street to alley north of Pacific street. Dated at Omaha, June 8, 1872. P. W. BIRKHAUSER. Chairman Board of Public Works. June 8-9-15-16

Third district-Intersection Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets, south side. Fourth District-Intersection Twentleth and Leavenworth streets, south side. Fifth District-Intersection Twenty-third and Leavenworth streets, south side. Sixth District - Intersection Twentleth street and Poppieton avenue. Seventh District-1423 William street. Eighth District-1314 South Thirteenth street (McCandlish). Ninth District-Intersection Sixteenth and Center streets.

Center streets. Tenth District-IR33 South Twentieth street (Lovett & Woodman.) Elsventh District-Intersection Twentieth and Bancroft streets. Tweifth District-I534 Vinton street (Dono-van)

Thirteenth District-IntersectionThirteenth and Valley streets, west side. Fourteenth District-Intersection Twen-tleth and Boulevard streets.

THIRD WARD. First District-Intersection Twelfth and

Chlosgo street. Second District-317 North Fifteenth street (Woodworth). Third District-112 South Fourteenth street,

(A. J. Simpson). Fourth District-1112 Douglas street (C. J.

Fifth District-Intersection Capitol avenue and Tenth streets. Sixth District-Intersection Harney and

tion of said amonded proposition, is submitted to said legal voters, and will be voted upon in the manner and form following: "The Neuroska Central Railway company has made the following proposition to the city of Omaha: The amended proposition of the Nebraska Central Railway company to the city of Omaha. Neb.

Wherever arbitration shall be resorted to such accountion such octae exclusive remedy of the parties except as herein classifier pro-vised, as to the matters and things involved

of the parties even as berein elsewhere pro-visely as to the matters and things involved and decided therein. Bato Nobraska Central Rai way company, its including transfer of freight and all charges incidental to said transportation over any ridge and accurates as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any markets as well as over any ridge and any any any atomic the same to arbitration in the manner and to the arbitrators above provided for, but the paragraph respecting freight charges and be delivered to the bonds hereinbefore re-ferred to. It is further proposed that said bonds shall be delivered to the offect that the delivery of the authard markets and consenses and deliv-ery to the effect that the principal depo-dent and maintained within the corporate limits of the offect that the principal depo-principal machine shops when built, shall be and and maintained within the corporate limits of the offect that and within the top and principal machine shops when built, shall be and and maintained within the corporate limits of the offect the said very offices and principal machine shops when built, shall be and and maintained within the corporate limits of the offect the said very of make and principal machine shops when built, shall be and becaused and maintained within the corporate limits of the offect the said very of make and principal machine shops when built, shall be and heraska Contral railway company, or the processors indebted to the said to be off of make any consthe deve land in the city of Omaha for union depot and terminal parposes and in the construc-tion of a union raliway passenger depot upon said ground, and its raliway tracks, side tracks, turnouts, switches and approaches leading thereto, and other raliway improve-ments therewith connected." Said bonds to be executed and recistered at or immediately thereafter delivered to the First National bank of Omaha, Neb, trustoe, to be held in trust for delivery to the Nebraska Contral Raliway company, its successors or assigns, by said trustee, in instaliments as hereinafter provided. The said Nebraska Central Raliway com-nany plans to construct, or cause to be conincressors, indebted to the sail only, and interest

Nebraska Contrait railway company, or its in the full amount of sail city of Omala in the full amount of sail conds, and interest thereon. This proposition shall, after being duly newnowiedced by the Nebraska Central Rail-way company, be recorded in the office of the relater of decks of Douglas county. Nebraska, and for a period of twenty (D) years from and after this date, shall, be referred to by giving the book and page wherein the same is re-corded in any morti-rage does of trust, deed of conveyance, or lease of said depot and depot prounds, with the statement that the said Ne-breaks. Central railway company, its success-breand assigns, are bound by the terms, line-tations, provisions and countions of the property into whosever hands it may come. — Touted, that the city cound if the city of Omaha, (the mayor approving in due form that lenet a certain ordinance (which at the date hereof, is pending consideration before and council, entitied "An ordinance strating permission and authority to the Nebraska central Railway company, its successors and assigns to construct railroad tracks along, scross, over and under certain streets and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streats and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streats and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streats and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streats and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streats and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streats and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streats and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streats and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streats and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain the certain other conditions." — The Nebraska Centrai Bailway company and the terms of the alloyton of the shall city elect lis written ratifica-tion shall be held for nauget. — The Nebraska Centrai Bailway company and the said election being called to sub-mit to the voters of the city of Omaha sufficion st thereon The said vectors in Contrait Rahway com-pany plans to construct, or cause to be con-structed, a line of railway in the state of Iowa, not less than 100 miles in extent, from the east approach of a bridge, which the said Nebraska Centrait Railway company has also planned to construct over the Missouri river, planned to construct over the Missouri river, intersecting or connecting with or reaching the lines of two or more of the following rall-way corporations, viz: The Illnois Central Rallway company, the Winnea & Southwestern Rallway company, the Minneapolis & St. Louis Rallway com-pany, the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Rallway company, the Chicago, Fort Madison & Des Moines Rallway company, the Atchi-son, Topeks & Santa Fe Railway company, the Ohio & Mississippi Rallway company, the Keo-ka & Western Railway company, the Ruber on the Kansas City Railway company, the Ruber on the Kansas City Railway company, the Ruber was a Kansas City Railway company, the Souther company the Chicago Railway company, the Souther South & Western Railway company, the Ruber South & Western Railway company, the Souther South & Souther S Jonaha & Kansas City Railway company and the lowa Central Railway company. One hundred thousand (\$100.000) dollars of said bonds shall be delivered by said trus-

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Central Railway company to the city of Omaha. Neb. To the Mayor and City Council of the City of Omaha. Neb.: The undersigned, the Ne-braska Central Railway company, proposes to acquire and tale possession of, for railway purposes, that certain tract of land, located within the district bounded by Fiftcenth street, Chicato street, Eleventh street, Cali-fornia street, and the right of way of the Omaha Belt Railway company, except the south half of block S, lots 3 and 4, block 28, lot 3, and north one-half of lois 2 and 3, block 27; and to croit thereon a union passonzer depot on the corner of Fiftcenth and Chicato streets, to cost, including the other railway improvements on said grounds, not less th n four hundred thousand dollars (200,00).

served upou the other party a written notice which shall set out the matter in dispute to be submitted, and the time proposed for the hearing, which shall not be less than thirty GO days after the time of service; and there-upon the adverse party shall within twenty the days after such service upon it, serve its masker. If any it have, upon the party de-mand not the arbitration. The Board of Arbitrators, when organized, shat have porser to 5x the time of hearing and to adjourn the same from time to time, to make ait no essary rules and regula-tions for the production of testimony in the possession of other party, and otherwise is compet at a facily that, the decision of a majority of the board shall be finan-teresting the apon the parties, of all mat-teresting that headed. Wherever arbitration shall be resorted to

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Paris green to destroy the potato bug that he has ever found. In regard to manures for potatoes,

there are various opinions as to which are most beneficial. Good hardwood ashes are however among the very best that can be used, and a successful New York farmer assures us that he has seen very decided effects from plaster used on potatoes on his farm in a very dry season. Excellent results can be ob-tained by the use of hen manure made fine and scattered freely close to the rows.

Root crops will soon require weeding and thinning. Both operations should receive early attention. When thinning turnip, beet or carrot crops, a great deal of work can be saved by using the garden hoe for that purpose. The plants should be separated about the width of a common hoe, and one thrust forward and a pull back with the hoe will do what is necessary. If too many plants are left, all but the strongest should then be pulled out by hand; but one cannot afford to spend time enough to thin the whole crop by pulling out the surplus plants with the fingers. In weeding, much hard work may be saved by using a cultivator that will run close to the rows, but weeding ontons-a necessary evil-can best be done by getting down on hands and knees, the old back-aching process. A good onion weeder that will save this grief is a great desideratum.

Many farmers make a great mistake in attempting to grow roots of large size and obtain extra quantity per acre. The object ought to be rather to get those of medium size and of the best quality-for one bushel of these may contain more nutriment than two or even three bushels of overgrown specimens; and, furthermore, greatly lessen the labor of digging, storing and feeding. Some roots we have seen were so large as to be little better than wooden pulp for feed. Animals would not eat them unless very hungry, and when they did so the roots proved more or less in-digestible and afforded little nutriment.

Corn and Millet for Solling.

As grass is late and likely to be short in many localities, the sowing of soiling crops should not be neglected by those who have much stock to provide for. Solling crops are valuable in all sea-sons, and especially necessary to supplement the hay crop when the latter is diminished. Fodder corn is probably the best for this purpose, notably if some fertilizer can be used to insure a quick growth. Corn sown in drills is preferable to broadcast, and one bushel per acre, drilled in, will give best results. Sweet corn is best for soiling purposes, the evergreen or mammoth sweet being a favorite variety therefor. Corn may be put in at intervals of ten days until the middle of July. Saveral kinds of millet may also be sown for soll-ing, but the golden (or German) varidoes best on fairly good soil, and of late years it has increased in popular-Milliot has the advantage over Ity ... corn, that it may be sown later-say any time in July, or even early in August. Oats and peas sown together make a good solling crop when put in early in the season, but for tate sowing corn and millet are most excellent, and altogother preferable. Having and Barvesting.

Every farmer who has much grass or grain to cut should make early prepara-tions for baying and harvesting, gen-erally the most important and laborious operations of the season. Those who have not already provided for the requisite men and teams, tools and ma-chinery, should lose no time in completing their arrangements; for when grass or grain is ready to cut every delay or contingency ought to be guarded

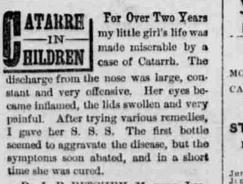
hellebore on the currant worms. Mulch the strawberries, if not already done-straw is good for this purpose, but a coarser material may be used-currants and gooseberries are also better for mulching. See to the raspberries and blackberries, only allowing such suckers to grow as are needed for next year's fruiting. The thinning out of fruit is important and should not be neglected. This process is essential and rarely overdone. Grafts set the past spring should be examined, and if ikely to be crowded, remedy by remov-ing the excess. New grafts may yet be

set if dormant scions are used. well to now look after the tree labels and rectify errors or obliterations as far as possible.

Short Stop Suggestions.

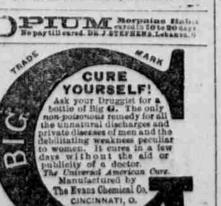
Now push the mixed spring and summer work, but be systematic and thorough. Shade in the pasture for stock may be a modern idea, but it is a good Ail having and harvesting tools and machinery should be provided in advance and kept in good condition. The late spring extends the season for tree planting, remember. The working teams should be handled carefully at this busy season. Yes, keep right adding to the compost heip. How about extra June butter? While ecur How ing extra field laborers be sure and get good house help for harvest. Uproot played out old small fruit gardens; the land is wasted. Apply manure plentifully to all hoed crops. Stir the surface soil frequently as soon as the corn is up. Good hardwood ashes will help potatoes and onions amazingly. A good clover sod turned under fits the ground for almost any other crop. Raise plenty of roots this season. Weed the garden often and early. Protect all insect-destroying birds. Salt pastured animals regularly, and see that they have shade and good water. Filtny water does not help a cow to give good

milk. Fight insect enemies persistently to save your crops. Aim to excel in all your operations, and resolve to make your farming pay better than ever this vear.



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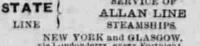
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FIFTH WARD, First District-Intersection Sherman avenue and Manderson streat. Second District-Eriling building, west side Sherman avenue, between Ohio and Corby streats. Third District-Intersection Sherman avenue and Lake street. Fourth District-1633 Grace street, South-west corner Sherman avenue and Grace street. Fifth District-1847 Sherman avenue 'Sea-man. No. 439-Oaldwell street from 24th street to the west line of Shinn's addition. No. 440-Sherman avenue from south line of Grand avenue to Fort street. No. 441-39th street from Farnam street to the north line of Davenport street. No. 442-Davenport street from 39th street to why street.

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Sixth District-1154 Shorman avenue (Er-fling). Seventh District-Intersection Sixteenth and Izard streets. Eighth District-808 North Sixteenth street (H. G. Clark, agent). Ninth District-Intersection Cass and Fif-teenth Streets. Tenth District-613 North Sixteenth street (Saves warnt)

26th street. No. 450-St. Mary's avenue between the west line of 26th street and the east line of 27th

(Sears, sgent). Eleventh District-Southwest corner Eigh-teenth and Cass streets, 4:2 North Eighteenth N 51-17th street from Harney street to St. dary's avenue. No. 451--The aliey from 22nd street to 24th steect in Paulsen's addition. No. 455--19th street from Farnam street to Harney street. No. 456--Sth street from the south line of No. 456--Sth street from the south line of street.

SIXTH WARD.

First District-Lyceum hall, 4820 North Twenty-fourth street (Craig). Second D'strict-Intersection Thirty-sixth street and Grand avenue. Third District-Intersection Military avenue and Grant street. Fourth District-Intersection Twenty-fourth street and Manderson streets. Fifth District-Intersection Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets. Sixth District-Intersection Thirty-third and Parker streets. Seventh District-232 Lake street (W. A. Messick).

No. 457-- Davenport street from 34th street to No. 457-- Davenport street from 34th street to 25th street, all in the city of Omaha. No. 458--Cass street from west line of 24th street to 198 feet west of 25 street. No. 459--Cass street from the east line of 24th street to the west line of 24th street. No. 433-- Humilton street from the west line of 40th street to the east line of the vinduct of the Belt Line Railway. No. 461-- Alley in block 258, city.

Bessick, Eighth District-2625 Lake street (Sasstrom), Ninth District-2610 North Twenty-fourth

Ninth District-Intersection Twenty-fourth street. Tenth District-Intersection Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Eisventh District-Intersection Twenty-fourth and Franklin streets. Tweifth District-1250 North Twentieth

No. 462--Alley in block 10, Rountze & Rota 1 addition. No. 465-Alley in block 13, city, from 19th street to 30th street, and No. 467-Nith street, from Pacific street to alley north of Pacific street. You are hereby ordered to make thene ces-sarry sower connections within the timespa cl-fied in this notice, or the same will be made by the city authorities, and the cost thereof as-sessed against the property opposite the same and spacially benefited thereby. Date at Omaha this sth day of June, 1892. P. W. BIRKHAUSER. Chairman of the Board of Public Works. June 8-0-15-16. street. SEVENTH WARD

First District-2813 Leavenworth street. Second District-Intersection Twenty-ninth avenue and Poppleton avenue, east side. Third District-Intersection Twenty-ninth district-Intersection Twenty-ninth side.

Third District-Intersection Twenty-ninth street and Woolworth avenue, south side. Fourth District-Intersection Twenty-ninth and Megoath streets. Fifth District-Intersection Thirty-second avenue and Thomason street. Sixth District-Intersection Thirty-fourth and Francis streets.

Fourth and Francis streets. BIGHTH WARD. First District-2934 Hamilton street. Second District-2121 Coming street. Third District-Intersection Twentieth and Nicholas streets. Fourth District-2406 Coming street. Fifth District-2406 Coming street. Sixth District-Intersection Twenty-second and Burt streets. Seventh District-Intersection Twentieth and Cass streets. NINTH WARD.

ORDINANCE NO. 2077. An ordinance to amend section 1 of chapter 47 of the revised ordinances of 1892, entitled, "Feddlers and Hucksters." Bet orlained by the city council of the city of Omaha: Section 1. That section 1 of chapter 47 of the revised ordinances of 1892, entitled. "Peddlers and Hucksters," be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Section 1. Retail venders of fruit, vereta-bles, egis, butter, and other farms products not raised by such venders from their own farms or gardens, or from the farms of gar-dens of their couployers but purchased by them for the purpose of soling, again at re-tail from wators of other vehicles on the streets, and all vendors of auts and proceries, of the streets and alleys of this city, shall be held and deened to be hucksters; and it shall be uniawing for such persons of other vehicles on the streets and alleys of this city, shall be held and deened to be hucksters; and for all ped-d ors not licensed under the laws of this state. to carry on the streets and alleys in this city without first procuring from alleys in this city without first procuring from a correct such calling upon the streets and alleys in this city without first procuring from a store of solar. Section 2. That said section 1 of said chapter of a first events of ordinance of peoples as hereto-tor existing, be, and the same is horeby ro-maind. Seventh District-Intersection Twentleth and Cass streets. SINTH WARD. First District-Intersection Thirty-second and Cuming streets. Second District-Intersection Fortleth and Cuming streets, north side. Third District-Intersection Fortleth and Farnam streets. Fourth District-Intersection Fortleth and Farnam streets. Fitth District-Intersection Thirty-second avenue and Davenport street. Fitth District-Side Farnam street For the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said eity, for their acceptance or re-jection, the amended proposition of the Ne-braska Central Railway company to the city of Omaha hereinsficer written at length and the questions, shall the bonds of the city of Omaha be issued, registered and delivered, as provided in said amended proposition shall an annual tax be levied to pay the in-terest on such bonds as it becomes dust and shall a nanual tax be levied to all other taxes for the remeatant tax, commenting the tenth year prior to the maturity of such bonds, be isvied, in addition to all other taxes for the creation of a sinking fund suffi-clent to pay such bonds at the maturity itereoff. Pealed, Section 3. That this indinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Passed, May 54th, 1984. JOHN GROVES.

cleant to pay such bonds at the maturity thereoff Said questions, and the soceptance or rejec-

Provided further. That all matured coupons

shall be removed and cancelled by said trustee

In consideration of receiving the proposed subsidy the Nebraska Central Bailway com-pany agrees to allow all rallway companies

the following rights: The right to run their locomotives passenger and freight trains over its main and passing tracts within the city of Omaha; and over its proposed bridge and ap-proaches, the right to use such portion of its applications of the second second second second

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shall be removed and cancelled by said trustee before delivery of the bonds to which they are attached; and. Provided further. That the mayor and city council of the city of Omaha shall cause to be levied on the taxable property of said city an annual tax sufficient for the payment of the interest on said coupon bonds as it becomes due, and after the expiration of ten (10) years from the date of said bonds the mayor and city council of said city shall enuse to be levied in addition to all other taxes on the taxable property of said city an amount of tax sufficient to create a sinking fund for the amount of tax to be levied for such sinking fund not to baxeed twenty-five thousand dol-lars (#23,03400) in any one year; said tax to be

NEREASKA CENTRAL RAILWAY CO. If Y L DUMON', Yuca President Attest: JOHN L MCCAGUE, Secretary, [STAL] Winess: ALEX.G. OHARLTON. Market of Nebraska Domines County 1: Domines County 1: To note the state of May, A. D. 1892, before resonally appeared the above nemed J. H. humont and John L. McCarue, who are to mo-personally known to be the identical per-personally and and notarial seal the factor (Mary Peolite) Mary Peolite and adopted shall said donks be is-mate the above and foregoing proposition br weep ted and adopted shall said context, Ne-personal and notaria seal that is and to the sustal and all other is tax in addition to the usual and all other is tax in the before the year prior to tax in the of levying the annual city tax, maturity of said ebords, shall a tax in addition to all other taxes be levied appendiced and personal tax in addition to the usual and all other is personal tax in addition to the usual and all other is tax in the to be preside and continued annual personal tax in addition to the usual and the tax in the of levying the annual city tax, maturity of said ebords, shall a tax in addition to all other taxes be been obtained personal tax in addition to the usual and the tax in the of levying the annual city tax. Mary Bereated the tax in a payment at maturity of said bonds, the amount of tax to be leveled for such sinking fund not to exceed twenty-five thousand dol-lars (\$2,00.00) in any one year; isaid tax to be continued from year to year until the said bonds are fully paid. The acquirement of the said lands and im-provements herein contemplated including the said railroad in fown, shall be begun within one year from May 1. 1862, and be pushed to completion without unnecessary delay; and shall be completed within three years from the ist day of July, 1892. In case any of the terms, limitations, condi-tions or provisions proposed herein relating to the bezinning, procress and completion of said improvements are not complied with caused by injunction or other judicial pro-ceedings, or by unavoidable scildent or act of Providence, the said bonds or any thereof. even though the cleative of said try of Omaha shall have by their vote authorized the is-suance of said bonds; but all right to said bonds shall by such default and without any judicial determination become forfaited. Trovided, however, that if the beginning, shall be delayed or obstructed by any of the aforeasid causes, the times herein allowed for the provises and completion of said improve-ments shall be extended to the extent of such delay or obstructed to all sing to the issue of said company shall not be aforeasid causes, the times herein allowed for the progress or completion of said improve-ments shall be extended to the extent of such delay or obstructed by any of the aforeasid causes are the election of said in-straid webraska. Central Railway company, shall be referred for determination be abound a dispute rise hetween the said city of Omaha and the said Nebraska. Central Railway company, shall be referred for determination to a board of ar-bitrators, to be appointed as hereinafter pro-vided.

YES. NO.

proaches, the right to use such portion of its terminal grounds, epots and facilities as may to necessary and proper for the conduct of the business of such roads; includ-ing any enlargment of its denot and depot grounds; the right to have their cars switched and delivered by the Ns-braska Central Railway conpany upon all of its switch tracks; the right to connect their roads at any point within one hundred (100) miles of said city of Omaha with any line of railwar which the Nebraska Central Railway company, or its successors or assirns, may construct or cause to be constructed erst of the Missouri river, and to run their locomo-tives, passenser and freight trains over the main and passing tracks of said railroad; it being hereby arreed that in case the Nebraska Central Hailway com-pany shall construct its pronosed line cost of the Missouri river, through the agency of any other corporation or party to execute and deliver to the city of Omaha a good and sufficient instrument binding it or him to shide by the torms, conditions and provisions of this proposition. the same as the said Nebraska Central Hailway company would have been bound if it had built the same. Torvided, that the use and enjoyment by watch railway companies of each and every of the sufficient instrument built on the same of the sufficient instrument built on the same of the proposition. The same as the same and deliver to the city of of the same as the same. PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING MATERI als, wind mills, tanks, pumps, etc. U. S Indian Service. Pine Ridge Aveney, Shannon Co. S. D. May 27th, 1892 - Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposals for Building Material. Go. S. D. May Tith, 1822. - Scaled proposais, endorsed "Proposals for Buildinz Material, ctc." as the case may be and addressed to the undersigned at Pine Ridge Agency, S. D. will be received at this agency until 1 o'clock p. m. of June 21st, 1822, for furnishing an 'deliver-ing at various points on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation to be designated by 'the under-signed, about 2.0,600 feet of assorted lumber; 100,600 shingles: 52 windows: 40 doors; 6,000 bricks: 24.6 feet of guarter round from hard-ware, paints rock, sand, etc., also five 60 ten-foot wind mills and powers with tanks, pumps, galvanized iron pipe, ctc. A full list of all unsternal may be obtained by application to the undersigned. Bidders are roquired to stite specifically in their bids the proceed price of each atti-tio offered for delivery under a contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid if deemed for the best interest of the service. Cantries Olicks-Each bid must be accompanied by a cortified payble to the residence of the bidder, made payable to the order of the bidder, made payable to the residence of the bidder, and interest of the residence of the bidder, made payable to the order of the bidder, made payable to the bidder. Bids accompanied by considered. For further information as to points of acity of a certified there will not be constrained. The residence of the power to be re-turned to the bidder. The power will not be Trovided, that the use and enjoyment by such rall way companies of each and every of said rights shall be upon just and equal terms and the payment of just and fair compensa-tion to the Nebraska Central Rulway com-pany, its successors or assigns, and subject to such operating rules and regulations of the Nebraska Central Rallway company, its suc-cessors or assigns, as shall be necessary and proper, just and reasonable. And the said Nebraska Central Rallway company will submit any dispute arising be-tween it and such other company or com-panies as to the use and enjoyment of any regulations, relating rules and regulations, relating thereto, to a beard of arbitrators, to be made up of three persons who are judgues of the state district court, or its successor, of the district contracing the contry of Douglias, to be selected by a two-thirds yote of all the persons who are district judges of said court. Provided that any such rallway company

thirds vote of all the persons who are district judges of said court. Provided that any such raliway company other than said Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or acsigns, shall have the election to submit any such dispute to arbritration or to pursue any other remedy. Wherever arbitration is provided for by this proposition, the party destring to submit any matter to arbitration shall ocuse to be