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NEBRASKA backs her corn and cattle against Dakota's wheat.

"HEAP-COLLECTION TIBBLES" is the latest newspaper name for our Omaha philanthropist.

Ir you ask a Kansan how prohibition works he puts his tongue in his cheek and asks you to come and take a drink.

ANOTHER engineering party has been murdered in Mexico. Mexican development is going hand in hand with Mexican deviltry.

OMAHA's rich may ride in chaises if they please but her poor and rich alike will have an opportunity to ride Herdies at five cents a head.

THE aching void in the New York republican ranks, which the stalwarts predicted would be left by Conkling's departure, is not yet perceptible.

THE establishment of a windmill factory without "Windmill Baldwin" among the incorporators is like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out.

IT cost England over \$1,000,000 to settle Cetewayo, the Zulu chieftain. Sitting Bull forced our government to expend upwards of \$2,000,000 before he was disposed of.

THE July reduction of the public debt was over \$10,000,000. It is becoming a serious question whether reduction of taxation is not as important as reduction of the public debt.

BRADLAUGH is the modern John Wilkes. The house of commons is his objective point and he is likely to get there before he finishes his contest for the seat to which he was legally elected.

THE citizens whose names are appended to the articles of incorporation of the new windmill and agricultural company are men whose interest in Omaha's development has been proved a score of times previously. Such men are a credit to any city.

THE good christians of Texas are mournfully indignant over the refusal of Gov. Roberts to join with the other governors in prayer over General Garfields recovery. They propose to pray for both the president and the governor at the earliest opportunity.

By aid of an induction balance and a telephone Prof. Bell has succeeded in locating the bullet in President Garfield and verifying the statements of the doctors. Of course this is gratifying to the physicians. Prof. Bell's instrument can telephone but it cannot tell a lie.

THE death of Hon. E. H. Rogers at telegraph Monday. Mr. Rogers had been appointed United States Consul at Vera Cruz last winter and had only tripled the facilities arrived at his post of duty two or three days before his death. Mr. Rogers was among the pioneers of Nebraska and one of the leading business men of Fremont. A native of New York, he came to Nebraska in 1856, two years after the territory was organized, and was several times honored with a seat in the territorial legislature. For the past three years Mr. Rogers had been an invalid, and his death was not altogether unexpected.

"DOE McCBARY laid down the doc a recent decision that the mmon law

A FALSE ALARM.

service. As a matter of fact less than has been removed. seven thousand officers who are emmissions from the president.

engraving and congressional printing to push their enterprises. office - the employes are all under the either appointed by the Secretary of and a paper mill.

each custom house. Of the grand army of clerks employed in the various departments at Washington not one holds a commission from the president.

service appointees that hold commisat least not formidable enough to kill feet as any in the union. The audiif not more numerous, presidential fies to the amount he finds, and is repointed by the president -as there on the first Mondays of February,

During the war Lincoln commismirals, and yet this task did not seriously impair his health-and General Grant made thousands of appointwithout losing a pound of flesh.

There is no doubt the civil service and especially the methods of appointment need radical in the statement that our Presidents are being killed by the overwork incident in the appointment of over 100, 000 men and women that constitute the civil service list.

ING CENTRE

The best evidence of Omaha's substantial growth is the increase of her mnnufacturers. Ten years ago scarcely two hundred workingmen were employed in manufacturing in a small way in our city. To-day over two thousand mechanics find employment in our shops and factories. Within dustries, were burned to the ground. Vera Cruz, Mexico, was announced by five years we have quadrupled the capacity of our Smelting Works, doubled the area of our machine shops, our breweries and distilleries

established on a basis, white lead works, nail works, a If linseed oil mill, a shot tower, a barb adequate to the demands upon them, wire factory, foundries, cornice works and quite a number of smaller industries that we have not the space to enumerate. And now we are about te add another very important establishment to our manufacturing industries in the shape of an agricultural implement and windmill factory, which the water works are expected to which starts out with a capital of \$60,-000 and is destined to grow to much larger proportions at no distant day. 's have the right to fix No better field can exist in the west night. for common carriers for an agricultural implement and 'a commerce. windmill factory than right here in Nebraska where vast sums are paid

> But Omaha's manufacturing is still in its infancy. Heretofore our very to let it come along gently, in such doses.—Fremont Herald.

out annually for this class of manu-

Omaha, by her the postal service, and of these only have rendered the states and territo- wards the construction of lines which, postmasters who draw a salary of over ries west to the Pacific coast tributary if there is any necessity for their exis-\$1,000 a year are presidential ap- to her markets and pushed their trade tence, will be built without such aid. pointments. All other postmasters northward to the British line and south are commissioned by the post- to the Kansas border. She is rapidly master general, and other em- gaining an enviable reputation as the ington are entitled to great praise for ployes in the postal service commercial metropolis of the far west remaining at their posts during the are appointed by postmasters — whose development goes hand in for United States collectors, marshals railway mail superintendents and hand with the growth of the trans- and postmasters throughout the counother subordinate officers. With the Missouri country. Capital is seeking try, who are in the habit of skipping exception of revenue collectors, the investment in her midst, new lines of off on the slightest provocation and entire force employed in the revenue railroads are yearly bidding for the Globe-Democrat. bureau is appointed and holds office transportation of her products and at the pleasure of the secretary of the opening new avenues for the distributreasury or the commissioner of inter- tion of her merchandise, while her nal revenue. In the patent office, pen- banks are amply supplied with cheap sion bureau, census bureau, bureau of capital which manufacturers can have

But there is still room for a numimmediaie control of respective heads ber of industries which have not yet following at Washington and at presof these bureaus. In the customs' been established in Omaha. As the service, which employs a force of more centre of one of the greatest corn prothan ten thousand employes, only ducing states in the west. Omaha oftwenty or thirty officers hold commis- fers an excellent location for glucose sions from the President. All the and starch factories. There is also an subordinate officials and employes are excellent opening for oatmeal mills

the Treasury or the respective head of Many other articles can be profitably manufactured at this point for clerk of the railway mail service, of which the raw materials are at hand.

Оню has an admirable system of The most numerous class of civil lic funds. The great defalcation of Snake and Bear rivers. her state treasurer which occurred vice and even they do not con- heart and the statutes governing the postal service suffers accordingly. stitute a very formidable number, management of her funds are as pertruth is that there are almost as many, money in the state treasury and certi-All this executive labor could be inspection the exact amount of money emergency. -Omaha Herald.

the safe keeping money.

This system is in striking contrast with the management of the public OMAHAAS A MANUFACTUR. Once every two years the farce of a that name resides in that city. And through with and the state runs the chines. He says: risk of being saddled with a big loss The whole farce was gotten up by or a big lawsuit. or a big lawsuit.

> entailing a loss of \$150,000. The Denver Republican makes this comment:

The people of Denver should not be obliged to look on helpless and powerless while a great manufacturing establishment is being consumed. the present water works are not if they cannot furnish the power throw sufficient streams water upon any building with in the city limits, ther in the city limits, then they should be improved, or better ones substituted in their place. the fire department was at fault, then it should be reorganized. If the iron works were beyond the limits within of the city council to have provided steam engines or other appliances for such an emergency as occurred last

According to the Lincoln Democrat Mr. Galey says very emphatically that the L & F. R. R. will not be built unless one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of aid are voted. That's the first definite news we have yet had about the railroad. It's well enough

rily retarded the establishment of The Lincoln papers are virtuously or many manufacturing enterprises indignant over the advice of the BrE . fix which required an ample supply of cheap to the farmers of Dodge, Saunders Re- water. The completion of our water and Butler counties to vote no bonds it will works system will be an incentive to so very works system will be an incentive to industrial development. The expense of running steam boilers with the eyes of our Lincoln contemporation of the construction of any railroad through their lands. This advice, in the eyes of our Lincoln contemporation of the senate in the days of Webster, Calhoun and Clay, cents, trial bottle 10 cents, augl-1w

water carted from the river has kept ries, is an unwarrantable med-this trinity of eloquent statesmen A GREAT deal of bosh and buncombe many people from undertaking many dling with affairs which do not would not have monopolized all the s being talked and written by people enterprises that would otherwise concern Omaha. These papers seem whom the attempt to murder Presi- long since have been started. Other in- to forget that, unlike themselves, dent Garfield has shocked into a dustries which depended upon the use THE BEE represents a constituency mania for civil service reform. Sena- of water, not only for their steam en- which extends hundreds of miles in tor Dawes, who ought to know and gines but also for their processes of every direction from Omaha and comdoes know better, tells the manufacture, have been forced to lo- prises a large portion of the farmers the official correspondence of the state country in an open letter that cate elsewhere, because we of Saunders and Butler counties, who our presidents are being killed have had no water works, are vitally interested in keeping their by the awful responsibility that de- These will now feel able taxes down and who have several Columbia College, at the request of volves upon them in the appointment to consider the advantages of our city times been swindled by railroad bonds Hon. Adrew D. White, our late minis-One Year \$2.00 | Three Months .. 50 of over 100,000 office holders who are as a manufacturing centre since the for lines of road which failed to comon Uncle Sam's pay roll in the civil great obstacle to their establishment pete. We repeat our advice to our readers in the counties through which geographi- the proposed Lincoln and Freploved in the civil service hold com- cal position, possesses great advan- mont road is to pass; tages as a centre for the manu- encourage all railroads built with the Or the 100,000 federal office hold- facturing interests of the Missouri money of their stockholders, but reers more than 60,000 are employed in valley. Her enterprising merchants fuse to vote one dollar in bonds to-

HEADS of departments in Washing-

This applies with a great deal of vice here in Omaha. The postmaster hasn't done two months' work in his office since new-years. The first ent he is away from home supervisin a private business speculation and no change which increases rates much as it pleases.

The following is from a Laramie

Paul Vandervoort, chief head Omaha, in company with Joe Southard, mail clerk and a jolly good fellow, passed west on No. 3 last night, en route for Soda Springs, Idaho, whence checks and balances to guardher pub- they will leave on a fishing trip on the

While Mr. Paul Vandervoort

Council Bluffs in two or three days,

for the bulldozing and importuning of property, bonds, securities, claims and at Omaha, is a Jay Gould man whatcongressmen and senators. It is assessments which should be in the ever else he may be, and it may be also much less annoying for the president treasury. These two officers then said that Jay Gould is Miller man as ated to commission a hundred minor offi- make and sign a detailed statement, long as the Herald plays capper for 5,750 cials than one collector of the port of and record the same in their respection Pacific. Although Dr. Miller isa In this year Dr. Lasker made his fa tive offices and immediately furnish democrat, he takes a very active interest Governor with a copy in republican congressmen, senators ruption in the administration of the sioned a small army of brigadier and threreof. Such a statement and generals, who have in the past major generals, commodores and ad. has just been published in the Colum- been useful to the great monopoly and bus and Cincinnati papers which who are likely to be of great use covers every item of receipts and dis- again whenever they get a chance, bursements with sworn statements of whatever else they may profess. So ments in the military and civil service the cash balances and securities re- when Dr. Millers tells us that General maining in the treasury or deposited Dodge will back Mr. Wilson for the in the various banks throughout the Iowa senatorship he does not in the state, together with an exhibit of the least surprise people who know the deposit in each particular bank, with peculiar relations between Mr. Wilreform, but there is no truth whatever the securities of these depositories for son and the chief engineer of the Gould system.

THE Crowe story proves to be a re- fying the government in relinquishfunds in Nebraska. Under our sys- petitition of the fable of the three tem nobody ever gets at the books of black crows, the only truth in the appears desirable to transfer to the treasurer except the legislature. Peoria sensation being that a man of empire a controlling power over all legislative investigation which has not now O'Donovan Rossa proceeds to the time to investigate is gone explode the story of the infernal ma-

league. He shipped some harmless material and then pretended to act as On Monday night the Colorado an informer to the British government. Iron Works, one of Denver's chief in- He went to Consul General Archibald and told him that explosives had been sent and nished him sufficient proof that the shipment had been made. For this the Irishman received \$1,000 and was promised \$10,000 more when the English police should have seized the explosives. The material which the ishman shipped cost about \$40, and he got for it \$10,000, which will be used to fight the English with. Now that Archibald has found that he has been made the victim of this practical oke he is tearing his hair with rage. The only trouble with O'Donovan

Rossa is that he first gave currency to the dynamite story by boasting that the destruction of the British steamer 'Dateril" and one hundred and twenty-three of her seamen was the result afford protection, then it was the duty of the exertions of himself and his railways of the kingdom, in order to 'skirmishers."

The United State Senate

Now that Thurman, Conkling and Blaine are out of the United States senate, the ablest debater left in that body is Senator Edmunds, of Vermont. If, as is expected, Mr. Edmunds shall be appointed to fill the vacancy in the supreme court made by the death of Justice Clifford, the senate will then be without a single member of towering ability. It is true that the repub-licans will still have Sherman and the democrats Bayard, but neither Sherman nor Bayard are at all comparable either as debaters or statesmen, to the

oratorical honors.

German Railways

Of the most important of recent contributions to the literature of the 'Railway Problem" is embodied in department for 1880, being a sketch of the railway history of Germany ter at Berlin. Dr. Ely, it appears, had spent some three years in studying this and similar questions in Germany. His observations and conclu sions are given in the space of fourteen pages of the volume of diplomatic correspondence. Every point relating to the political, military and economic bearings of the Prussian railways is elucidated in this pains taking and admirable dissertation. Railway building commenced in dermany in the year 1835. In 1838

the Prussian monarchy which was not then allowed to contract debts without the consent of the "estates of the realm," which consent could not be obtained and without which it was impossible to raise money for constructing state railways-passed what might be called a "general railroad aw," which is still in force, fixing the conditions upon which such undertakings might be confided to private enterprise. Some of these conditions might have been adopted with advanforce to the heads of the postal ser- all shares subscribed for must be paid in full in cash and the money applied to the work before any borrowing can be done. No loan for construction purposes can be effected six weeks of the year were spent without the consent of the governat Lincoln, the two months ment, which has a right to require a sinking fund to be established for the liquidation of the debt. Railway tariffs must be conspicuously published. in Montana. In the meantime the can go into effect until six weeks after post office is left to run itself pretty publication, and no discrimination can be made between persons. When the profits of a railway exceed ten per centum upon the actual cost the tariff must be reduced. (This provision, by the way, has always been evaded). At the expiration of thirty years after the opening of any railway the state has the right of purchasing it at a maximum price equal to twenty-five times its average annual dividend during the five preceding years. Under this law rather more than

one-half of the Prussian railways have been built. With the adoption of the sions from the president is in the twenty years and was a lesson which junkets around the country the gov- constitution of 1850 the gove-imment consular and diplomatic ser- the legislatures of Ohio have taken to ernment pays for a substitute and the acquired the means of constructing railways with its own resources and it built several roads which were deemed too expensive or too little remuner GEN. G. M. Dooge, who is sojourn- ative for private enterprise, the most a president who is in fair health. The tor of state every month counts the ing at Clear Lake, Iowa, will return to important of which was the one extening from Berlin northeastwardly to General Dodge is a Grant man, what- the Russian frontier. No definite ever else he may be, and it may be railway policy was adopted by the appointments in the military and naval quired to advertise the same in certain also said that General Grant is a Dodge state, and two system—that of private service - where every officer is ap- newspapers. Every three months - man. Whether General D. is a ownership and that of state control -Jim Wilson or a Gear man in the grew side by side until the year 1866, hot and heavy war for the senate that when these were 3,600 kilometres in are in the whole civil service. May, August and November, the state is now going on in the neighboring the former category and 3,300 in the And while the army and navy offi-auditorand state treasurer make a joint state between these republican rivals, latter. About one-half of the roads cers are seldom superceded or dismissed, they are constantly up for promotion and each promotion is virtually an appointment.

examination to ascertain the precise is not known at these democratic operated; by the state were held headquarters, but there is no reason to believe that he will not go back on such an old friend and as able a man litical annexations of 1866 the government.

All this examination to ascertain by actual railways owned by the annexed kingborne without fatigue if it were not in the treasury, together with all other Dr. Miller, who edits The Herald dom and duchies. Nevertheless pribeginning of private companies oper 7,000 kilometers operated by the mous attack upon the minister of commerce, Count Itzenplitz, charging corgeneral railroad law, whereby "concessions" or charters were granted to certain favorites of the minister, and withheld from others. A protracted investigation was had which substantially sustained Dr. Lasker's charges and led to Count Itzenplitz's resi gnation. The committee of investigation were charged among other things to inquire how far the intentions of the government in granting charters to private companies had been fulfilled. Inder this head they reported that "railways are public highways resembling in essence and purpose other highways. The only means of justi-

> German railways. Nothing was done to carry this recommendation into effect until 1876. when Prince Bismarck brought in a bill in the Prussian Parliament to authorize the government, if it should desire to do so, to sell all the Prussian state railways, together with the government's right to acquire the pri vate railways, to the empire. Inasmuch as the Prussian system is the preponderating railway force in Germany, its acquisition by the imperial 'particularists" or state-rights party, who constitute the dominant faction in Bavaria, Wurtemberg and Saxony. Prince Bismarck, in advocating the measure, made a speech which would have delighted our anti-monopoly

> ing them to private industry and

speculation is financial necessity.

The bill was passed by the Prussian parliament. It remained for the empire to complete the bargain by purhasing the Prussian railways. such force that it was never brought before the reischstag at all. But Bis. premises. marck was not deterred by adverse public opinion-he seldom ia. He re doubled the exertions of the government to gain possession of the private bring against the non-Prussian state used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver railways the powerful competition Cure. Now he says, "I cheerfully which the united Prussian systed under a single control isable to compass. By measures adopted in 1879, partly by purchase and partly by building new lines, the government became possessed of 15,000 kilometers (about 0,000 miles) of railway, or three fourths of the entire mileage of the kingdom. It is now in a position where it can secure the remaining Prussian railways on its own terms, since it can destroy the value of their property by competition.

Geo. Meredith, Jersey City, writes: "The SPHING BLOSSON you sent me has had the happiest effect on my daughter; her headSTATE JOTTINGS.

Falls City is to have a fair. Hebron has a building boom. Waterworks bonds were defeated in Lin-

Nebraska City is suffering from wholesale burglars. There are 65,000 head of Texas cattle at

A new school house is to be built at

The contract for the Republican City bridge has been let. The town of Alma, Harlan county, has

een incorporated. A great scarcity of carpenters is reported a all parts of the State. Riverton was excited last week by an at

tempt to fire the town. Mr. Geer, formerly of York, will erect an elevator at Wymore.

The village trustees of Arapahoe are having the street graded. A new flume and wheel-house is being put in at the Naponee mills. Counterfeit \$5 gold pieces are said to be in circulation at Arapahoe

The bridge bonds at Arapahoe were carried by a vote of 99 to 35. The construction of the new Orleans mills is progressing rapidly.

Harvest and haying hands are in great demand in Wayne county. The corner stone of Franklin Academy will be laid on August 9th. It took sixteen bullets to finish a large outfalo on the Loup the other day.

Two hundred teams are at work on the M. P. road between Hiawatha and Falls Jonathan Gill, one of Nebraska's oldest settlers, died at Nebraska City, Saturday

morning. The steam sugar cane mill at Fairfield is nearly completed and will soon be in

A girl in Nebraska City last week at-tempted to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid. The residence of J. C. Lewis, in Ne-braska City was burned by incendiaries

It has been decided to locate the county eat of Gosper county a little southeast of Vaughan.

The First car of barley of this year's crop received in Chicago, was from Adams county, Neb. It is estimated that the wheat crop of

Webster county will yield about ten bushels to the acre. The dead body of John Fritze, an in-sane man, was discovered near Nebraska

representing \$50,000.

The managers of the Hastings fair, which takes place in September, offer \$100 to the victorious base ball. Last week eight lots were sold in Frank-

lin county for \$200. Residences will erected on them at once. In a few more days Neligh will cease to be a frontier town, as the railroad will be opened to a point fifty miles west. Within a radius of four miles of Repub-

lican City, there was over fifteen hundred acres of wheat harvested since June 25. The charges made against Rev. Edward Cornet, of Republican City, were found on investigation to be false and malicious. The tracklaying on the Norfolk line drags for lack of iron and men. Novem-ber 1st will be as early as it can be com-

Twenty wagons from the farm of Church Howe & Son, Bedford, delivered 1,000 bushels of wheat to the Nemaha City eleyator on Monday last.

The Republican City Enterprise says there will be tentimes the number of cattle in Harlan county next fall than has ever been in the county before. Antelope is the banner wheat raising

precinct in Harlan county. Ten headers and an equal number of harvesters are owned and operated in the precinct One farmer in Fillmore expects to re-\$2,000 from his crops on a quarter section this year, and has good proof to show that his expectations were justly

drawn. A row between two gangs of section men near Alexandria on Thursday last week, resulted in the murder of one Tower, by two men named Jones and Sims. They were arrested and lodged in the Nuckoll

The suit of Nancy J. Mitchell against I. P. Olive for \$5,000 for loss of her hus band, has been compromised, settlement of the case having been effected the first o the week by attorneys. Seven hundred and fifty dollars was the amount accepted by Mrs. Mitchell.

It is now a settled fact that Nemaha City is to have the B. & M. transfer boat. The "Joy" has been sent from Nebraska The "Joy" has been sent from Nebraska City to St. Louis to be repaired, and will be sent here as soon as it is in good shape. Surveyors are now making a survey from the river to the K. C. & St. Joe & C. B. R R.-[Nemaha City Times.

Wednesday morning an outfit of four horses and two buggies drove up to one of our hotels. As Sheriff Groner had been advised that such an outfit was wanted at Red Cloud he took in the occupants, two men and a woman. Thursday morning a sheriff arrived from Rec Cloud with a warrant of arrest for one these men, who was charged with running off with mortgaged property. The woman and other man was liberated, when they concluded to return with the criminal— [North Platte Republican.

A Paris letter speaking of the great sympathy felt there for President Garfield, remarks: "One wine merchant has sent him a

present of a case of claret, the same brand as that exclusively prepared for government would give to the latter a the Pope; nay more, a medical sort of great access of power as against the metallurgist has sent over directions and apparatus by which the extraction of the bullet becomes unnecessary. He notes one of his patients, the proprictor of the Restaurant Gymnase, who has three bullets in his head, one in his thigh and two in the loins, received as a parting salute five years ago from a discharged waiter. patient, who was naturally a dullish man previous to the accident, is now remarkable for his shrewdness, capac 'particularists' rallied against it in ity and eloquence; and further, he has been enabled since to enlarge his

"Out of Work.

and sick with my kidneys for years, wrote Mr. Alexander Ferris, of Che nango Forks, N. Y., recently. recommend it to all persons suffering in the same way."

NOTICE OF SITTING OF CITY COUNCIL AS BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

CHY CLERK'S OFFICE, ONAHA, August 3, 1881. In accordance with section 20 of the Omaha cit charter notice is hereby given that the city council of the city of Omaha, will sit as a board of equalization for five days, commencing on Tuesday, August 9th, A. D. 1881. Said sitting will be held in the council chamber and commence at 9 o'clock a. m. each day. Section 17 of the city charter is as follows:

"Sixtuos 17. The councill shall have power to act as a board of equalization for the city council shall have power to act as a board of equalization for the city.

all assessments, and to correct any listing or valuation of property, and any omissions in the same, and shall he in the insting supply any omissions in the same, and shau naver the same powers as county commissioners have in similar cases."

J. J. L. C. JENETY.

City Clerk.

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FOR SALE very nice house and lot on 9th and Webster streets, with barn, coal house, well eistern, shade and fruit trees, everything complete. A desirable piece of property, figures low GGS & HILL.

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FOR SALE Large house on Davenport street between 11th and 12th boarding house, Owner w BOGGS & HILL FOR SALE Two new houses on full lot in Kountze & Ruth's addi-

FOR SALE—A top pheaton. Enquire of Jas.

FOR SALE Corner of two choice lots in shinn's Addition, request to FOR SALE A good an desirable res

A FINE RESIDENCE—Not in the market Ower will sell for \$6,500. BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE 4 good lots, Shinn's 3d ad

FOR SALE A very fine residence lot, to some party desiring to build a fine house, \$2,300. FOR SALE About 200 lots in Kountze & Ruth's addition, just south of St. Mary's avenue, \$450 to \$800. These lots are near business, surrounded by fine improve ments and are 40 per cent cheaper than any othe lots in the market. Save money by buying thes lots.

BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE 10 lots, suitable for fine residence, on Park Wild avenue 3 blocks S. E. of depot, all covered with fine larg trees. Price extremely low. 8000 to \$700. BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE Some very cheap lots BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE Cheap corner lot, corner Douglas and Jefferson Sta.

BOGGS & HILL FOR SALE 98 lots on 20th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th Sts., between Farnham, Douglas, and the proposed extension of Dodge street. Prices range from \$200 to \$400. We have concluded to give men of small means, one more chance to secure a home and will build houses on these lots on small payments, and will sell lots on monthly payments.

BOGGS & HILL.

BOGGS & HILL FOR SALE 160 acres, 9 miles from city, about 30 acres very choice valley, with running water; balance gently rolling prririe, only 3 miles from railsoad, \$10 per acre.

FOR SALE 400 acres in one tract twelv miles from city; 40 acres cu tivated, Living Spring of water, some nice va leys. The land is all first-class rich prairie. Pric \$10 per acre BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE 720 acres in one body, 7 mile-west of Fremont, is all level land, producing heavy growth of grass, in high valley, rich soil and 3 miss from milroad an side track, in good settlement and no better lan BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE A highly improved farm of 240 acres, 3 miles from city. Pine improvements on this land, owner not a practical farmer, determined to sell. A good

BOGGS & HILL FOR SALE 2,000 acres of land near Mil-horn, \$8 to \$10; 4,000 acres in north part of coun-ty, \$7 to \$10, 3,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Fior-ence, \$5 to \$10; 5,000 acres west of the Elihorn, \$4 to \$10; 10,000 acres scattered through the coun-ty, \$6 to \$10.

ty, 26 to \$10.

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