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  118 \$4,300 Lot 97x132, with 7 room cottage on Sherman avenue, between Sherman and Clark streets. Good property.

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Two new bouses and two full size lots on Park avonue. Hot and cold water, and a modern first class improvements. Houses would cost what we ask for whole. Extra good bargain. \$2,600—Lot \$2,8150 oor. If the and Center, bouse 4 rooms, barn, water, trees, cutbuildings. \$7,000—Five room bouse, 18th bet. California & Webster. Nice property. Terms easy. \$1,530—Lot 9, block S. Shinn's 2d addition. One and a half story house. Terms casy.

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65 \$8,000 - Large house and small cottage. Even location full size by Davenport near 19th, \$5 \$4,600 - Lot 50x250 youd 5 room house, modern myrorements, near business, on Shorman ave. inprovements, near business, on Shorman ave.
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Barker's sub-livision. 93 \$1,800—Let and a half, good house, Redick's sub-

division, (corner.)
95 Lot with 7 room house, Chicago, bet. 18th and 11th. 61 1,569.—Lot and 5 room house. Horbach's addition, well, distern, etc. Everything in good re-

950-Lot and 4 room house, leard, bor. 16th and

Unimproved Property

\$550 each—Two lots on Park avenue. Bargaino. Business lots on Dodge, between 11th and 12th. 31 \$400—Lot in Shinn's addition, on Soward street, 33 \$3,000—Full lot, Reed's 1st addition, on 25th and Chicago, 46 \$5,000—Six good lots in Haussom Place. Bar

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 \$700 each -Two lots 60x13% each, on 11th. Cheap, and 2 lots 66x13% each on 10th.
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13th and 14th.

98 \$800—Good lot, high location, south 10th.

100 \$8,000—33x182 on 10th, bet. Harney and How-

103 \$750 each—Two extra good lot in [Hanssom: addition. Cood high location.

Bargains in Farms & Lands

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good cottonwood timeer, which will more than may far investment. For sale or exchange Omalia property.

108 \$2.200-Lot \$13x320, cor.: n and Bedv.aw St., south Omaha, near Hascall a Park, brick house, four rooms, well, cistern, stable, cellar. All in good condition and nearly now.
69 \$25 per acre-400 acres in Washington county, 6 miles south of Blair, on line of C. St. F. M. & O. rallroad. Station at corner of this land. Good stream running water. 100 acres in cultivation, 80 acres gress, 180 acres timber—oak, hickory, wainut and olim. Small bouse, good fruit and

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Lots in this addition are selling rapidly, and prices will be again advanced in a few days. These are without a doubt the most desirable lots n Omaha, and will certainly double in price before spring. All who bave seen them are well pleased and pronounce them cheap.

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# Real Estate

EAST SIDE

14th Street, bet. Farnam and Douglas.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. and Gen. Warren enter "one after an-

years ago.

AT FRAUNCE'S TAVERN.

"The principal officers of the army as-

sembled at Fraunce's tavern not far from

saddened countenance with a heart full

ous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honorable. Having

drunk this farewell benediction, he added

"Gen. Knox, who was nearest, was the

first to advance. Washington, affected to tears, grasped his hand and gave him

his hat, and waved a silent adicu. 'Then

we all went back to Frances, says a letter of one of the participants, still preserved, 'and had some more rum.'

Knox had been chief of artillery through the whole war, but was at its close only 33 years old. He was a very large man, of soldierly presence, and it is said that his voice could be heard across the Delaware. He was a bookbinder in

Boston when the war brokeout, and when the British captured the city and forbade

anybody to leave with arms, he calmly

A Word to Farmers.

The Home for the Friendless recently

tions, the appropriation of \$5,000 by the

legislature being used for building pur-

all parts of the state, and Omaha having

sent twenty, is in duty bound to aid in

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farmer friends who are seldom called

upon to help the needy, and who would

doubtless be glad of the opportunity to

show their sympathy for the unfortunate.

ok his wife on his arm and walked out to Lexington with his sword concealed

Historial Reminiscences of the Evacnation of New York by the British.

Some Popular Fictions Punctured.

A hundred years ago New York was the third city in the country, and about as big as Kalamazoo is now. All above City Hall park was a cow pasture, and where the Fifth Avenue hotel is was a ter of interest. It was three stories, and dangerous part of the rural districts, is now four stories high, built solidly of The cow pasture is now a vast human brick. As I called recently, the present habitation, and it is worth more money proprietor, Jacob Etzel, who makes

than the whole country was then worth. more money from beer than from boardthan the whole country was then worth.

A hundred years ago to day couriers on horseback were carrying to all parts of the narrow strip along the coast, then known as the colonies, the glad news that New York, which was even then felt to be the vital center of the country, was to be turned over by the vanquished to be turned to be tu British to the triumphant rebels. The solid, and the inner court closed. En patriot tatterdemallions, in all stages of picturesque rags, were scouring up their muskets and brushing their fluttering with high, broad window-sills, is still garments on the highlands up the river, u anticipation of the great event. pretty nearly as it was when Washington stood at the table (Etzel declared that is

WASHINGTON'S RETURN TO THE CITY.

It is odd how little is known of the real history of that time. It is known that Washington came into the city and resumed possession on November 25, 1783, but zearcely any of the details of the event are recorded anywhere. It is known that he took formal -leave of his officers on December 4, the next week, at Fraunce's tavern, a large brick building still standing at the corner of Broad and Pearl streets; but who participated, what ceremonies there were and how long they ceremonies there were and how long they and turning upon them his benignant but lasted, a mostly a matter of conjecture. That there were imposing ceremonies is not to be doubted; for Washington, spite take leave of you, most devoutly wishing take leave of you, most devoutly wishing of the simplicity of his character, was a tactician and a formalist in all social matters. "A president should drive never the simplicity of his character, was a take leave of you, most devoutly wishing that your latter days may be as prosperted as the constraint of the simplicity of his character, was a take leave of you, most devoutly wishing that your latter days may be as prosperted as the simplicity of his character, was a take leave of you, most devoutly wishing that your latter days may be as prosperted as the simplicity of his character, was a take leave of you, most devoutly wishing that your latter days may be as prosperted as the simplicity of his character, was a take leave of you, most devoutly wishing that your latter days may be as prosperted as the simplified of the simplified as the simplified less than four horses," he said, and when he was president here he maintained the exterior majesty of the office. When he dashed down Broadway in his silvernounted coach behind six white horses, with two coachmen in front and two footmen balancing themselves behind, and four liveried persons galloping on horseback in front and rear, and when this to tears, grasped his hand and gave him gorgeous equipage used to whisk around into Wall street to Federal hall, the capitionate manner he took leave of the rest ol, small boys got out of the way Franklin and Dr. Rush were much scandalized by his "pomposity" as they vigorously called it; but his ceremoniousness with glee the souls of John Adams and Hamilton and Jay, who rather thought that a senate elected for life and

under class distinction would be a good we all went back to Fraunce's, says a SOME HISTORICAL ERRORS. Harper's Magazine for October and No ember contains articles on this very centennial occasion, and they are as full of errors as if they had been recording the feats of Jack the Giant Killer. The first of these was written by J. T. Headley.

burg at the time. They had been dis- established at Lincoln is in need of sur banded and sent home the previous plies. It is supported wholly by dona from each other is a good deal ex post facto.

So is the picture of Washington refusing the crown, and of the guilty conspirator who offered that bauble, crouching before the indignant and virtuous man. The notion that such an event ever hap pened was long ago exploded. He prob ably would have refused a crown if one had been offered to him, but there is no mention in his writings or those of any contemporary of anybody ever having an interview with him and offering a crown or any other piece of royal furniture. But this writer not only gives a graphic and beautiful description of an event that never happened, but libels the whole patriot army by making out that the crown was proffered by soldiers who were disgruntled because they had poor rations

and no back pay!
The distinguished writer dashes along ike "our own reporter on the spot" when

ne says of the imaginary council at New-"The generals, one after another, rode up and dismounted at the door. Wayne and Putnam and Sullivan entered, one after another, Steuben rode up from over the river, and Knox and Greene from

New Windsor.

It ortunate that the author is particular to state that they rode up one after another," and also that they en-tered "one after another." It could not well have been otherwise, for not more than one or two of them could possibly have been present on the occasion. Gen. Wayne, "Mad Anthony," and Gen. Greene were both in South Carolina, Gen. Sullivan had resigned on account of ill health four years previously, and was then attorney general of New Hampshire. Gen. Putnam was prostrated with paralysis at Hartford. Knox was at Lake George. Steuben may possibly have been at Newburg or thereabouts, but to sup-pose him capable of taking part in a council of malcontents who thought seriously of revolting because they had sour bread, is a gratuitous slander. Why doesn't the writer make Benedict Arnold

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and MALARIA.
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I'rom these sources arise there courts of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their enterest Loss of Appetite, Bowels or ache, fullness after exertion of body or of food, Irritat 'A'; we spirits, A feet and the second of the second of

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What wonder that we make mistakes healthy It is vigorous; therefore. ocahontas and William Tell and Shakespeare and Homer and Hercules it resists impurity.
But the sluggish pool, where the and Venus, not to mention Noah and Adam and Eve, when a well-known hiscurrent is not strong enough to keep the water in motion, is stagmant and torian cannot tell any nearer than this what happened in public to the most conspicuous man of his time, barely 100 foul. Dirt and rubbish are thrown into it, and stay there. Impurities and vile oders make it a breeder of disease and an object to be avoided. When the blood is strong and rich

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of those ulcers where not less than one and on whall inches in diameter, the edges rough, ragged and seemingly dead, the cavity open to the bone amulified with offensive matter. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. Gradually the bonates of became diseased, and then the suffering began in earnest. Bone Ulcers began to take the place of those litherto on the surface. I become a merr wrock. For months at a time could not get my hands to my head because of extreme soreness. these ulcers where not less than one and on wha Could Not Turn in Bed.

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To-day the physician is of a different opinion; he is aware that it is his duty—disagreeable though it may be—to handle this matter without gloves and speak plainly about it; and intelligent parents and quardians will thank him for doing so.

The results attending this destructive vice were for nearly not understood, or not properly estimated; and in importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and sgain, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous affections are usually the primary results of self-abuse among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irrasibility of temper and general ichility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely join in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bachfulness in their presence. Laweivious dreams, emissions and cruptions on the face, etc., are also ironinent symptome.

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bashfulness in their presence. Lawcivious dreams, emissions and cruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious inturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may full into a complete state of idiocy be love, finally, death relieves him.

To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fail, if your nervous system is already too much elastered, and commequently, your will-power broken, take some nerve toole to aid you in your effort. Having freed yourself, from the habit, I would further counsel you to go through a regular course of treatment, for it is a great mistake to suppose that any one may, for some time, but dangerous excitement without suffering from its o'll consequences at some future time. The number of young men who are incapaciated to fill the dutie-enjoined by wellock is alarmingly large, and in most of such cases this unfortunate condition of things can be traced to the practice of self-abuse, which had been abandoned years ago. Indeed, a few months' practice of this habit is sufficient to induce spermatorrhora i later years, and I have many of such cases under treat ment at the present day.

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