# THE DAILY BEE

THE New York democracy are wishing John Kelly a Happy New Year's

E. ROSEW ATER: EDITOR

A FACETIOUS correspondent propose to rename Macbeth all railroad con ductors passing through sleeping cars at night, because they "murder sleep."

The New York Mining News publishes the following card:

> JAY GOULD, Wholesale and Retail Dea'er

RATLEGADS, NEWSPAPERS, TELEGRAPH AND STEAMSHIP COMPANIES, Supreme Courts and Legislatures Bought and Sold All orders promptly attended to.

THE Landon Spectator speaking of America says: "We know of no great service which she had done to mankind except in offering the distressed a home, and that repays her;" and it goes on to say we aid "no struggling people " America is a nation which minds its own business. What has England done for st. uggling people by her meddlesome interference. India, Turkey, Egypt, South Africa and Afghanistan are all exampl s of her meddles me policy, which has brought disaster and ruin wherever applied. If it comes to helping struggling people we refer the Spectator to America's freely offered help to Ireland when the home government looked with indiffierence on thousands of her starving subjects and refused to t the hand of help for their assistance.

THE BEE published vesterday what purported to be a statement of J. B. Rutherfoord, ex-contractor, who was discharged a few weeks ago by the Omaha City Water Works company. An investigation by THE BEE utterly fails to substantiate Mr. Rutherford's statement. It appears that after the contract was awarded, the company found that Mr. Rutherford was irresponsible, and that no material could be procured by him, unless orders were accompanied by the guarantee of the company. Upon investigation of the antecedents of Mr. Rutherford and his bondsmen they were found to be inadequate to protect the interests of the laborers, as also the interests of the company. Failing to comply with the bond, Mr. Rutherford forfeited his contract, and the company were very glad to get rid of him. The high character and well known financial responsibility of the parties composing the Water Works company is sufficient denial to the etatements of Rutherford. The work is being prosecuted as rapidly as possible. All bills are paid promptly and the company have ample means to carry the work to a speedy conclusion.

#### COLORADO AND THE UNION PACIFIC

The Union Pacific menopoly winding its hydra folds around the young state of Colorado and endeavoring to divert wealth from every channel into its overflowing coffers, Its policy in respect to Colorado is only a repetition of that pursued towards every state and territory through which its lines pass. But in Colorado It is grappling with a state whose iournals it has failed to purchase and people are rising might to resist monopoly rule. The D nver Tribune and Kepublican and the Lead ville Chronicle are daily pouring hot shot and shell into the monopoly army, and meetings are being held to influence the coming legislature to pass a stringent law regulating and restricting railroad monopolies within the state.

Denver in particular is justly indignant over the extertion; and discriminations practiced by the Union Pacific road against its growth and prosperity. One of the most flugrant abuses of railway power is the deliberate manner in which the Union Pacific is draining Denver of currency by forcing direct payments of freight bills in Omaha, and compelling all monies collected by its agents to be transmitted directly to the Omaha National bank, in this city. In consequence of this policy, the greater part of the currency required for circulation in Denver must be reshipped from Omaha over the Union Pacific express line, and the payment of a heavy rate is demanded for citizens, who, refusing to hoard their the transportation. The Union savings, have invested them in build-Pacific brazenly admits that while this ings which adorn our city and in enteraction does not benefit Omaha one prises which increase the common cents' worth, and injures the trade of prosperity. Such men are deserving Denver, it is done simply to increase of all praise, and will receive it from a the business of its express line, and to public which is always appreciative of wring additional tribute from the industry, integrity and municipal loymerchants and banks of Colorado, alty. Such an outrageous interference with the laws of trade, is rousing the citi- throughout the state, and in our city, sens of Denver to a knowledge of their THE BEE has endeavored to keep fully rights and duties, which will show abreast. It now expends in the collecitself in the next legislature.

When claims for overcharges are warmly appreciated by the public. strength of Dundy,

made the papers are held six months or a year, and frequently never returned. By this method the original papers are retained and claimants prevented from bringing suit against the company. Many of Denver's merchants have simply handed their claim with the papers attached to an attorney, and have given the lawyer all he ever collected from the com-

pany. One of the grossest of recent outrages by the Union Pacific road upan Denver merchants was the arbitrary raise in the tariff on hay. The commission merchants of Denver ship most of their Kausas hay and grain from Clay Centre, which lies on one of the branch lines of the Kansas Pacific, a short distance from Topeka. The rate from that point to Denver has, as a rule, been, 65 cents. Early in the present month an order was suddenly issued raising the rate to 70 ents. This advanced tariff was kept in force about eight drys, during which time two hundred car loads of hay and grain were shipped to supply scarcity in the market.

This was done during a pinch in the hav market, and as soon as the market was supplied the rate was at once lowered to 65 cents. By this little operation, it is calculated that the com pany netted between \$2,000 and

These are only isolated instances of the discriminations and extortions which the Union Pacific is practising on Colorado shippers and producers. The state proposes to deal fairly but firmly with the railroad problem. They are determined to break the Colorado pool by legislation. A late number of the Denver Tribune sums up the case as follows:

The remedy lies in breaking the pool So long as the Colorado pool is in existence one road will necessarily strengthen the other in any discrimination which it may choose to indulge in. With the pool broken there will be fair competition for the business and the Union Pacific will be forced to accept Colorado exchange or be deprived of Colorado traffic. This is the one and only remedy. Promises are worth nothing.

Legislative action can destroy the pool. No matter how much dispute there may be about the other details of a railroad bill this point can be agreed upon. Our merchants can right themselves in January. The board of trade should at once proceed to the preparation of a bill in which any Colorado pool for the purposes of regulating freight charges so as to prevent competion shall be declared illegal for all time to come. It will

### HAPPY NEW YEAR

To its many readers and patrons THE BEE gives the compliments of Happy New Year. It congratulates our state upon the gener. I prosperi y which has prevailed within its borders, upon the pluck and industry of its people, upon the growth of its towns and cities and the extension of its industrial, commercial and agricultur l interests. Such prosperity as Nebraska has enjoyed during the past year has been due to the sterling qualities of its citize ns. who, in building up their own individual fortunes, have contributed to the general advancement

THE BEE extends its warmost con-

gratulations to Omaha over the rapid growth and general prosperity which has marked its progress during the year now drawn to a close. There has been no halting, no retrogression in any department of industry and trade. Manufactures, the great element in building up municipal stability, have increased with rapid strid s, and the opening months of the new year will wit ess a number of new industries located in our midst, employing Omaha laborers and distributing money among Onaba merchants. Our wholessle business has grown rapidly, but steadily, and our city now holds the commercial key to the states and territories of the west. Building operations have been extensive and of a higher character than in former years and stately blocks adorn portions of our streets which twelve months ago were occurred by wooden sheds. Water works, now under rapid headwhy, will shortly supply our city with fire protection and domestic comfort. Sewerage has been begun, and a thorough system of sanitary drainage is assured to our city in the near future. Such a record may well be a source of pride and satisfaction to our people, and to none more than to the enterprising business men property-holders among our

With the march of improvement tion and distribution of news to its Another cause of complaint by Col. readers more than four times the orado merchants is the persistent amount expended by any other paper overweighing of freights and over in the state. It is a source of concharges for shipments, which is being gratulation to its editors and publishpractised by Jay Gould's monopoly. ers that its efforts have been fully and

The daily circul tion of THE BEE has Mason, Van Wyck and Nance is increased fifty per cent within the last year, and the circulation of its weekly has increased three-fold. The outlook for the future is still more promising, and with the many im provements which it proposes to make during the coming year it confidently expects a still further manifestation of the public confidence.

### THE COMING CRASH.

The mania for speculation is reaching a phase of perfect frenzy. Vast sums of money released from investment are being drawn into the malstrom of the stock and grain boards. Legitimate business is becoming de moralized by the recklessness of the stock and produce gamblers. Corpo rations are throwing out, as tempting bait to would-be speculators, huge blocks of watered stock upon which they propose to pay future dividends by plundering the producing classes of the country. Capital, which should seek secure investment in legitimate enterprises which would return fair profits and build the community and state, is scattering itself to the winds with a reckless disregard of the final outcome which is simply appalling. Gould, the most unprincipled unsettler of values, the most bold and unscrupulous adventurer and stock gambler on our continent, predicts that the country is on the eve of the greatest panic in its history, and the solid and substantial business men of our commercial centres, who watch eyents from afar off,

The fact that the weal or woo of a continent is controlled by a fraction of and good senator, bringing prosperity our people, is a cause for serious reflection. To-day, trade, commerce, the prices of the commodities of life, the labor supply, the arteries of transportation through which the commercial life of the country throbs and pulsates-all are dependent upon the will and desires of a band of reckless gamblers, who thro w about their railroad stocks and wheat and pork margins as recklessly as a tramp rattles the dice in a beer saloon. Bankrupt and unscrupulous men hoping to realize wealth by a lucky strike of fortune are operating on change, substituting "finesse and cunning for capacity and integrity." Business is done on a ba is of futures instead of the healthy principle of present values. Gambling has taken the place of honest commercial transactions, and if unchecked is as sure to bring ruin upon the country as gambling with

dice or cards is upon the individual. While legislative restriction upon such a opestion would be extremely difficult, we believe that it will be found the only remedy. Its application should first be made to the overcapitalization of corporations which create fictitious values. Railroads should be prohibited under heavy penalties from listing their franchise, road be , rolling stock and improve ments at a price above their genuine value. Stock gambling should be sternly repressed, and the capital of a company should represent its present, not its prospective value. The systematic plan pursued by the companies of blinding the public to the enormous profits earned, by increasg stock and decreasing dividends, is on outrage on the people and a stimulus to unhealthy speculation, which should no longer be permitted.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES In Nebraska, durin the week ending December 25th, 1880, furnished to THE BEE by Wm. Vanleck, of the

postoffice department, Washington: Postmasters Appointed - Denton, Lancaster county, Isaac L. Dutton; Guilford, Custer county, R. C. Talbot; Tamora, S ward county, Philip G. Tyler.

THE NEBSASKA SENATORSHIP. TWO ACES

Senator Nance and Governor Carns are strictly a young man's pair-but equal to two aces to draw to. A NEGLECT OF DUTY.

Gen. Van Wyck is a candidate for United States senator from Nebraska. He has recently been on an extended eastern trip in which reports say politics played an active part. He is in Nebraska once again, and we rise to ask why Mr. Brooks, of The Republican, does not make him another visit: just a friendly one, without regard to politics, as he did some time ago. At the former visit readers of The Republican remember Mr. Van Wyck was treated to taffy in advance of the visit, and in return Mr. VanWick treated the U. P. statesman to the best products of the farm, but no politics. Perhaps Mr. Brooks by a second visit could penetrate to the political heart of the Otoe war horse; he is neglecting his duty until he attempts it.

THE COMING MAN.

Lincoln Globe. The senatorial contest has been boiled down to a degree of consistency which makes some things visible even to the naked eye of an outsider. First, it may be plainly stated that Senator Paddock has no earthly chance for election. One month ago his prospects were good, but since that time his strength has gradually diminished until he is now certain of only a strong complimentary vote on the first ballot and a gradual loss on each subsequent

very nearly equal, neither having en ugh to secure his election without the aid of one or two of the others. Under these circumstances he chances are very strongly in favor of Judge Dundy. He was a strong candidate for senator six years ago and by his withdrawal bec me the rincipal agent in securing Paddock's election. This action on the part of Dundy and his friends will demand and deserve recognition whenever Paddock's chances are known to be gone, and the strength of the gentlemen will go to the former as a second choice. With this accession to his forces, he has the opportunity to satisfy Judge Weaver by leaving his own position vacant for him. A combination of these three factions, which may be said to represent the different railroad interests, could secure the election of Judge Dundy. Van Wyck has strong personal following combining most of the ati-railroad interests and it is probable that all of this will eventually unite upon him, but except by the very hardest and most continuous work they cannot hope to defeat the combination mentioned above. Gov. Nance may be considered as virtually out of the race. Personally, he is Jerhaps as strong as any other candidate; but the fact that his election would make Mr. Carns governor, will defeat him. There is, in Nebraska, a decided and almost unanimous opposition to elevating Mr. Cares to the governorship of the state. This situation is clear enough to need no diagram to illustrate.

WHOOP HIM UP. The Paddock papers are still in default on call of the people for what he has done in four years Come, Babcock, give us a column of fat on that subject, say two lines to each measure of greatness, and sum up at the botare uttering dismal forebodings of the tom (if there's room) something like this: "And to the above we refer the people for a decision whether Paddock has or has not been a great and a multitude of good things to his constituency." Then shall the people cry with a loud voice, "Whoop him

### A CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN.

Papillion Times. What there is about Gov. Nance that has given him such a sky-rocket boost, no one pretends to tell. Nobody knows where the powder is, but it is'there just the same, for all that. He has never uttered a thought that can be called brilliant or great that any body knows of. On the other hand. which is just, as important, he has never utt-red one that was weak and foolish. He seems to be like a Chinese laundryman-he can balance two buckets of water on a pole without slopping from either.

### HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Vermicelli lace is the latest novelty in lace goods. New watches show shell cases elaborately engraved. Bangles are worn to excess by fash-

ionable women. Japanese screen front dresses are American origin.

Furniture effects are sought for in racent costumes. New bonbon b xes resemble rolls of rich sash ribbons.

Hoods on dresses, as well as on traps, grow in favor. Fur trimmed costumes begin to

make an appearance. Silver and blue fox are among the fancy furs most in favor. Beaten gold is used extensively in

bracelets and watch cases Hand-painted velvet frames are new for cabinet photographs.

Tiger's claws mounted prettily are handsome cloak-clasps. Lace pins have completely superseded other kinds of brocches

The Dr gan cap is shaped very much like a French pastry cook's. Dall red is a popular shade for young girl's and children's wool

Ogantities of bead and gold thread mbroidered laces appear among late moortations. Nevel riding gloves are in gauntlet

hound's heads. B nnet strings are fringed, beaded, sselled, or shirred, and lace-trimmed at the edges.

Many of the cloak sleeves are rather short, the lower part being turned back to the depth of ten inches. Brides do not wear diamonds this

winter; white hel otrope is taking the place of the orange blossoms of vore in coiffure decoration. Plush and brocaded velvet fans come in dark oriental colors, or in

delicate evening shades, and are handso ely mounted with pearl or carved ivory. Spun-silk stockings in solid colors of antique gold and all the lighter

shades of sulphur, cameo, salmon, straw and lemon are among the latest importations in hosiery. Pretty epvelopments are made of black, brocaded velvet heavily outlined with cut jet beads, and trimmed

around the edges with broad bands of rich passamenteries and beaded Spanish lace. "Are you any relation to my sister?" He blushed and stammered until the young lady, taking pity on him, solved the matter by saying, "No, but he'd

like to be; wouldn't you, Alfred?"

Cards will soon be out.

A New York girl, while in a machine shop recently, had her scarf and clothing caught by an upright waterwheel shaft, making eighty revolutions a minute, and was whirled about three minutes before the machinery could be stopped. On being released she said it was just like the racquet, only there are not more than six fellows in society who go so slow.

The whole undergarments are mak ing rapid headway, because ladies are becoming more and more averse to multiplied and unnecessary folds and ridges about the waist, a condition directly opposed to smoothness and elegance of outline. The fever pieces into which clothing is divided the ballot until he stands near the foot of more convenient and practical, and in the list. The present personal this case the more true and harmoni-Weaver, ous it becomes.

## OMAHA'S BOOM.

Over a Million Dollars Invested in Buildings, Public and P.ivate, During the Past Year.

The Prosperity of the City Still on the Increase.

We give below a list of the buildngs, public and private, erected in the city during the past year, with others now in process of construction which give substantial confirmation of the continued growth and prosperity of the city.

We print the building statistics of Omaha in this issue for the reason that the space in our annual review is all taken up with the general statistics of our manufactures, wholesale and retail trade, railroad traffic, etc. The Illustrated Review will contain a summary of the buildings and improvements, which will serve the purpose for which it was intended in advertising the growth of Omaha.

Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis R. R. Co. Frame freight depot 52 by 132, Webster and Fourteenth Fourteenth streets ... 8 000 00 oyd's Opera House Association. Opera House in process of erec-tion, 77 by 132 feet, cor Farnam tion, 77 by 132 feet, cor Farnam and Fifteenth streets...... Trinity Cathedral, Episcopalian, in of erection; southeast co Capital avenue ann Fighteenth treets ..... L. Strong, three s ory brick

feet, northeast corner Farnam and frame residence, Queen Anne style and stable, St. Mary's ave. Dmaha White Le d worss, improve-20 000 0 meats..... Omana Smelting and Refining Co., improvements to replace loss by

process of construction to cost ....
I. Taft, one story frame dwelling, Twentieth street, near St. Mary's avenue and barn same locality. I. Backman, on: story residence, Twentieth street near St. Mary's avenue
Gustavas Anderson, two dwellings
Improvement Association addit'n
S. Goodman, frame dwelling, I. 

tion. Sarah J. Sch. ff., dwelling, I. A. Estabroos, one-story frame bus-iness room, Sixteenth street... G. Sherman, two-story frame frame dwellings, Twenty-Third and Clark and carriage house....

Mrs. J. B. Carsons, two one-story and basement frame dwellings.
Kent Hayden, resi ence, TwentyTaird and Douglas streets.
D. Hebbler, one-story frame, Thirteenth street.
J. Yablechus, story and a half
frame, williams, tetween Thirteenth and Fourt enth streets.
Joseph Brusher, Thirteenth and
Williams streets, one-story frame
W. I Brosteh, three story and base. and basement frame dwellings.

W J Broatch, three story and base ment brick iron warehouse 33x 125, Harney between Thirteenth ourteenth streets ... Hobbie Bros, three frame store rooms, south side Tenth street... A McGavock, two frame business rooms, south side Tenth street... rooms, south side Tenth street...

A McGaveck, improvements on frame building, rinth street.... L H Coleman, frame residence and butcher shop, Tenth street..... McKoon and Dailey, residence,

Mr Fasbender, Hascad's addition, residence and barn.

Max Meyer, three story brick block

44x100, two stole rooms, Farnham street between Tenth and er, etc. S McCormick, one story brick,

132x132, warehouse and livery stable each 66x66, Harney street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth....... & Co. three story and basement brick business block 66x128. southeast corner Harney and Thirteenth street... ames Stephenson, two story brick livery stabl., 66x132, southeast corn-r Herney and Tenth..... Windheim, three story brick business block, 22x80, Douglas

Fourt enth. gnace Scherb, two story and basement brick block, 29x44 Sixteenth street. teenth street.

Phas Gruenig, three story brick,

22x80 Douglas street, between

Thirteenth and Fourteenth.... Fred K ug, two story brick struct-ure, 24x66, with one story brick office, 24x36, attached, southwest shape and are ornamented with

corner Jackson and Tenth street J Popplet n, three story brick block, 66x100, three store rooms. southwest corner Farnham and 44, two store rooms, Tenth street between Jackson and Jones. mith Bros one story brick 60x66, three store rooms. ohn McCormick frame warehouse 132x120, Jackson between Sev.

Works Co. two stery blick 58x93, south Omsha, building and ma-chinery. Geo Gizcomini, three story brick block 22x80, Douglas between Thirteenth and Fourteenth .... ucien Woodworth, three story brick business block 65x120, three store rooms, Douglas street belugh McCaffrey, two story brick bl ck 41x 0, Dodge street near 

Marsh & Smith, feed mill, Cuming and Twenty, third street......

James G Chapman, one story brick structure, Dodge street....

F D Cooper, brick block 68x66, one story, southeast corner Harney and Fourteenth street.

F D Cooper, warehouse near U P track improvements, etc. track, improvements, etc. A Traypor, one story brick block, double store room 33x44, Tenth street between Howard and Jack-

thas J Karnach, two story bring block 24x44, Fift enth street be-tween Farnham and Douglas. Her & Co, Willow Springs Distill-ery, bonded werehouse, brick, and three new barns. Wm Hagedorn, two story brick block 22x66 Fifteenth between Jackson and Jones ... U S A Military supply depot, two story brick storehouse and offices 32x245, two story brick 3:x140, shops; one story brick oil house

15x18 ames E Boyd, new packing house, four brick buildings, viz: one three story killing house 33x122; three three story brick store rooms and curing house 60x120 60x100 and 65x100; two ice houses 35x70 and 35x90, 30 feet high, oe Vanous, saloon and boarding house, Crestnut street Schroth, improvements, Geo H Peterson, one story frame business house, Tenth and LeavThos C Pella, two frame residences, Lewis Coy, residence and saloon, Poppie on avenue..... Brownell Hall, addition for primastreet. Wm Sexauer, frame business building, Davenport and Thirteenth.

C D Woodworth, one story brick carriage repository, Dodge street, between Fourteenth and Fif-

t enth.... L Woodworth, improvements, Daven ort and Fifteenth.

L Woodworth, improvements on two houses, Davenport, near Tentn ...

Experience Esterbrook, row of six small cottage, Capitol avenue, near Tenth street...

Peter Hendrikson, res dence and stable, Twenty-third street... M E Backus, improvements, Twen-ty-fifth street.
O F Davis, lour one story brick

cottages, on Cuming and Nine-teenth street...
Shelton, double brick dwelling house, Dodge street.
Thompson, addition to residence, Farnham and Eighteenth street. ohn McCrary, brice

house, two stories and ba-ement, six residences, California and Seventeenth streets. John McCrary, three two story and basement brick dwelling houses, Chicago, between Sixteenth and and restience, Cuming and Twen-on Saunders s reet

Reichenberg, two frame dwelling dersstreet. E V Smith, house and barn \$2,000, house \$1,210, house \$2,500, north Nineteenth street; two houses, Twentieth street near Clark \$1,200 O J Wilde, addition to shop on O J White, addition to shop on Cass street.

Helen Livingstone, improvements on residence Howard street.

Howard B Smith, two dwelli g houses, Davenport and Twenty-first streets.

O F Davis, two one story and a half and has pent frame cattage. half and bas ment frame cottages, Mason and Elevento streets.... John L Webster, two story resi-dence, Pleasan street. M Donovan, improvements on Creighton house, northwest

ner Capitol avenue and Thir-Boggs and Hill, two dwelling houses, Chicago street.
John H Levy, six frame buildings southeast corner Leavenworth and Fifteenth street.
John H Levy, two frame dwelling houses, northwest corner Burn and Seventeenth streets Willis Yates, one story and bose ment, brick dwelling house, Harney near Nineteenth street. Gen'i Hawkins, two s ory brick block of four dwellings, Cass street between Twentieth and Twenty-first. McShane & Schroeder, two story

and basement warehouse, Four-teenth street. or J Ti-den, stable, Douglas and 1.200 00 Nineteenth streets.. isters of Poor Clare, Convent 600 00 brick, three stories and basement 500 0 500 00 street..... ames G Chapman, improvements 800 00 Capitol avenue.... nion Pacific Rai way Co, brass foundry \$1,000, addition to foun-

dry \$400, stable \$1,500, yardmaster's office \$400.

Geo A Hoagia-d, three story frame residence, Gothic architecture, northea t corner Howard and 2 800 0 Sixteenth streets Charles Turner, three story and basement brick residence, Gothic architecture, northwest corner Howa d and Sixteenth streets... 3 500 00 B Bryant, frame residence, Ham-

Twenty-seventh st eet.
Chris Ne soe, small residence,
Cuming street.
Geo E Hubbard, dwelling house,
Twenty-seventh Twenty-seventh street .. P W Roe, dwelling house, King street between Charles and Sew-Cnarles Pruyo, residence, Eighteenth street. Thomas Rich, frame residence Eighteenth street L A Groff, two story cottage, Ter-

A Tillotson, residence, Terrace 1 000 00 addition..... Pat Carroll, brick dwelling hor at Carroll, brick dwelling house, Howard, between Eighth and 500 00 Ninth. Thomas H Price, residence, Grace 450 00 and Seventeenth streets.

Mrs Lewis Brown, dw-lling house,
Capitol avenue and Twenty-sec-650 00

and Hill's addition
Howard Cossley, dwelling house,
Twenty-third street
Mr Th mpkins, dwelling house,
Douglas and Twenty-seventh sts
Ro ert A Reest, two story frame
house, St Mary's avenue and
Pleasant street.
Mrs Anders n, one story frame
house, ligrney and Twentisth sts 5 000 00 Mrs Anderson, one story frame house, Harney and Twentieth sts M Ney, one story frame house, Sevesteenth street.

A E Touzail, one story dwelling, Chic.go and Twenty-first streets S Jacobs, two story frame dwelling, St Mary's avenue near Twentieth street

Ca-s and Seventeenth streets... harles Landrock, frame cottage, Howard and Seventeenth streets Vm Campbell one story frame dwelling house, Izard and Twenty-first street.... Wm Whitmore, residence, Webster between Eighteenth a.d. Nine-

teenth streets.
John E Powers, frame cottage,
Twenty-second street south of St
Mary's avenue.
Frenk Vodicka, frame dwelling 8 000 00 house, Williams and Eleventh sta Vaclay Vista, frame house, Williams and El venth streets. J Willeboorse, three dwe lings, California between Fifteenth and Fred Wirth, improvements on dwelling house, corner Harney and Ten h streets...... Sixteenth streets.

Clement Oscamp, dwe ling house, California and Twenty-second streets, and barn same place.... Samuel Shears, stable, Jefferson st Steele and Johnson, paint mill building and machinery, Ninth buildings, Omaha Driving Park D McIn ire, addition to residence, Marcy street. Andrew Bevins, frame addition to dwelling, Harney and Twenty-

12, \$800; other improvements, 8200; Eighteenth street between 

cottage, 2000; addition to dwelling 8500...

Mrs W T Bechel frame dwelling house, corner Farnham and Twenty-fitth streets.

Miss L Hainsworth, frame residence, Farnham and Twenty-fifth streets...

Miss M F. Hainsworth frame dwell. Eighteenth street north Omaha. Geo Tilden, two story cottage, Nineteenth street between Doug-James France, two story cottage, Twenty-fourth and Lea enworth W A L Gibbon, one story frame residence, Farnham and Twenty-

C Housel, warehouse on Four-west Omaha... Miss Dora Harney, dwelling house, Miss Dora Harney, dwelling house,
Terrace addition.
James McKenna, frame dwelling,
Cass and Twentieth streets.
A J Hanscom, two story frame residence, Douglas and Eighteenth.
Dr Geo Tilden, two story frame
dwelling Douglas and Nineteenth
H M Ittner, two story residence,
Cass pear Secretarship.

Cass near Seventeenth stree:

H M Ittner, two story dwelling house, Webster between Nine-teenth and Twentieth.

A E Touzalin, two story restience, Chicago, between Twenty-first and Twenty-first and Twenty-second stree's.
John J Miller, frame house, Harney street... L Jankowski, frame dwelling, Har-

ney street ...

H Meadimber, residence, Harney Kudowsky, frame dwelli' g, Pop pleton avenue and Twentieth sts E Dunn, residence, Eig centh treet lames a Creight of the welling, Davenpor and Thirteenth streets I F Frue off, frame re id-nce, Twenty-first street near Lee ven-tage, St Mary's avenue Martin Syscina, frame sto Thirteenth's reet Pierce street.

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T 000 t Peterson, frame residence on 1 500 00 Alex Buchanen, dwelling house or Sixth street.
A Reed, dwelling on Harney st. 2 000 00 Van arnum two story dwelling, high eenth street and Elizabe h p ace.

E Bradley, one s'ory framed welling, Izard between Eightsenth 1 500 00 800 C and Nineteenth streets

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N Ferguson, story and a half frame dwelling, Eighteenth street 1 500 60 d-nee porthwest corner Car avenue and ... street...
Chas Landrock, frame dwelling,
Howard and sixteenth street... 1 500 00 Edward Cal'ahan, two stor

basement frame house, Tench and 1 500 00 street Mrs Healen, dwelling bouse, John-2 100 00 son stree'....
W H Spa ding, frame residence,
Chestnut street...
John Stort, dwelling, Chestn it and Sixth street. C C Hadsel, frame house, Chestnut 

600 00 Pierce street.

John Williams, small dwelling, 500 00 Twenty-second st e-ts... Geor e Benzon, frame residence, 300 00 Pierce s'reet... 500 00 r A Johnson, frame residence, Tenth and Center streets 1 200 00 Church of the Holy Family Lard and Sevente nth street, in cours

of erection..... Cass street school house, two and a 15 000 00 half stories, brick, he wer Four-teenth and Fifteen h streets.

Mr. Levi, one stary framed welling, 650 00 812 Seventeenth street 350 00

S12 Seventeenth street.

H. Truger, two story frame dwelling Eighteenth street.
Leo Hart, one story frame dwelling Clark and Nineteen h streets.
Dr. M. Her, two story frame and onsement, 4:4 Nineteenth st.
Clark Woodman, two story and basement frame house, Itari st.
John Healey, one store frame dwelling, Nine centra and Clark
Byron Reed & Co., Agency, six frame cottages, se corner Leavenworth and Fifteenth, \$2,500, one frame dwelling and one cottage. 3 500 00 frame dwelling and one cottage, Burt and Seventeenth st., 82,400, E. Yunk & Robbins, sale sta de 25x 760 00

40, Sixteenth street.
Wm W. Lowe, improvements on house, nw cor. Har, and Sixteenth W. W. Lowe, two frame cottages, 82,200; improvements elsewhere in city, 8600. 2 800 00 Wm. Craeron, one story frame dwelling, Grace and Ninete nth. 1 500 00 dwelling, Grace and Ninete 11th.
Ph. A. Be gquist, improvement s, se cor. Donge and Tw nty-second
S. Reichenberg, improvements, Fornam near Twenty-third, 8500;
Davenport and Seventeerth \$200
A. C. Powell, frame cottage, 24x36,
cor. Jones and Sixte-nth.
Christopher M-ore, frame residence
14x28, Elizab to piace at dition.
Jerome A. Thile, was sure frame.

700 00 500 00 Jerome A. Trille, two story frame and brick batement, 26x.6, Web-ster and Eighteenth streets. H. Hess, new earn 16x20, sad addi-tion to house, s. Seventrenth st. G. Collin, one story frame dwelling 1 600 00 300 00 house, Leavenworth and Eighth Nicholas Rumel, sr., one story frame dwelling in Smith's add, o L. T. Longprey, addition to house on Eleventh stre t. neur Arbor

450 00 Patric Manning, two frame dwel-fngs 22x42, Jackson between Thir-teenth and Fourteenth, \$3,000; improvements, corner Fourteents and Leavenwort: streets \$1,200 John R. Arnold, cottage, 

800 EQ A. Donaghue, one new green house and other improvements. Chas. J. Johnson, rame costrage, ne cor. Twenty-ninth and Farnh m. 700 00

and addition to house, I weifth at between Jackson and Junes. Wm. B. Smith story and a half cottage near Sixteenth and Micholas -treets SMALL DWELLINGS, IMPROVEMENTS,

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Peter Kirk, Fourteenth, south of
William Williams.

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C F Gardner, Charles street. Mr Gross, Ninth and Doress. G T Beckman, Ninth street. Wm H ! obinsot , Ninth street. E N Sutphen, Ninth street.... Herman Birney, Ninth street, John Murphy, Ninth street, ith street. 200.00 Cornelius Cokely, Sixteenth street Michael Quiclan, Sixteenth street Joe Krajic, Fi teenth and Williams Parick Barrett, Fifteenth and Wil-3 300 00 C H Hartman, Fifte nth street. Beber Wallste, Twelfth street James McMahon, Thirteenth street Frank Humpert, Twels h street

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David Blacs. T-nth street.

Mr Jensen, T-nth street. 12 000 00 Bernard Doran, Eighteen h and Costellar street Peter Kaiser, Castellar street..... Frederics Slemme, Elm and Twentieth street.

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Mr Pomeroy, Sevente ath and Center streets.

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Mrs Lewis, eighteenth street.
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J Hochstrasser, Howard and Tenth Chastine Johnson, Division street. J Ossaoff, Web-ter and Thenty-third F Birdock, Pierce street. W T Seaman, Hamilton street Francis Wilmington, Nelson's add. Thes Burchmo e, Chicago street. Kate McShane, Capitoi avenue. 2 000 00 2 500 00 sixty-five dwelling houses in vari-ous parts of the city not included 3 000 00

[Owing to want of space, we are obliged to crowd out a portion of one building statistics, which will appear 1 200 00 in the next issue.