The Omaha Bee.

Published every morning, except Sunday. only Monday morning daily.

TERMS BY MAIL:-One year.....\$10.00 | Three Months. \$3.00 Six Months... 5.00 | One 1.00

THE WEEKLY BEE, published every Wednesday.

TERMS POST PAID:-One Year.....\$2.00 | Three Months... 50 Six Months.... 1.00 | One " 20

cations relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Eprron or

BUSINESS LETTERS-All Business Letters and Remittances should be addressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COM-PANT, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Postoffice Orders to be made payable to the order of the Company.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

John H. Pierce is in Charge of the Circuation of THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA's old settlers are departing

one by one.

THE assessed valuation of Douglas county for 1881 is \$8,459,141.46.

THE hot weather is excellent for the corn. That is one blessed consola-

THE Saturday Times has put in a: appearance as the successor of the Sunday Item. Success to the suc-

puts it.

THE country press is very sarcastic over Omaha's Fourth of July celebration. It was a mournful day all over the country.

Five hundred and ninety thousand dollars increase of assessment is reported by the county assessors of Douglas county for the present year.

ing scenes in Washington has greatly Like all positive men who attach to advanced him in the public estima- themselves many worm friends Mr.

. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW hit the nail hauled down his colors even when the on the head when he said in his letter fortunes of political war had turned to the members of the New York Leg- against him. The most admirable the reports indicate much more than year of \$70,676. islature who have voted for him for U. S. senator. "You have been fruit—was his devotion to his family, for lessly balloting for five weeks, and for whom he are all the reports indicate much more than an average crop. The increase of wheat, corn and oats over last year is storm of June 36.

The Respects indicate much more than an average crop wheat county by the estimated from pressure are one. The Respects of Freement are one. four of them I have had the support of a majority of the republican members of the legislature."

THE telegrams from abroad and the comments of the foreign press on the attempt upon the president's life show a very gratifying progress in the enlightenment of Europe with regard to American affairs. A generation ago the crime would have produced the impression, particularly in England, that everything was going to pieces in the United States-that the "institutions" of the country had at last revealed their inherent weakness, shortly be expected. American stocks would have fallen heavily on the it was expected to be the consequence. So great an advance has, however, been made since the war in an intelligent comprehension of the condition of things here that the news excited no panic, and, curiously enough, lators who, while all knowing that there was no reason for a serious fall in stocks, hoped that other speculators might know less about the real state of affairs on this side of the water than they did themselves.

IRISHMEN are proverbially sensitive. Several prominent Irish Americans, notably John Rush, have taken exception to an article that appeared in the BEE a few days ago under the heading of "Work for idle hands." This article they interpret as a slur upon Irishmen generally and Irish Catholics in particular. The joke of the whole matter ia that the offensive article was written by Mr. S. J. Ahern, Irishman and Catholic of prominence in the east. who years ago contributed largely toward Seton college, a Catholic seminary in New Jersey, and other institutions of that denomination. Mr. Ahern is now engaged in a scheme of Irish Catholic colonization to the West, and the offensive article written by him in furtherance of that object was by mistake inserted as an editorial instead of appearing as a communication, as originally intended. However, it was good enough for an editorial in any paper. Mr. Ahern THE BEE has nothing to retract. molehill had better address their Utica in 1880. During his congresabuse to Mr. Ahern who is an old to make a very lively defense.

The death of ex-Senator HITCHwhere felt and everywhere expressed. braska as a territory and state extended over a long period of years. Landing in this city in 1857 fresh Omaha and entered with was so characteristic of the man, into every scheme for making her the metropolis of the Missouri valley. As a representative in both houses of congress, he gave vitality to many measures that contribut-

of our state. Among the measures that survive him and for which the people of the entire west owe him a debt of gratitude is the timber culture act, which has given such an impetus to the planting of millions of trees upon our plains and will in due time not only provide our farmers with cheap fuel but cannot fail to favorably modify our climate.

While frequently differing with ex-Senator Hitchcock in his political methods and often disapproving his "Hope for the president; hemp for recommendation to office, THE BEE the assassin!" is the epigrammatic bears willing testimony to an energy way in which a Kentucky editor that never flagged and a brain that was always active when questions affecting Omaha and Nebraska were

Above all things we can commend as a leading trait his unswerving fidelity to friends whom he supported and defended through good and evil report. in adversity as well as in prosperity. It was largely this devotion to personal and polltical friends which gave ex-Senator Hitchcock such a strong and devoted following. In this he set THE manly and dignified course of an example that other political Vice-President Arthur during the try- leaders might emulate with profit. Hitchcock in his political career encountered a host of enemies but never warmest and most tender affec- 40 million bushels. Nebraska is one tion. Taken off in the prime of the few states whose wheat crop life when his abilities and experience could have been made that of last. A heavy emiinvaluable to his family and the city and state, Senator Hitchcock's death creates a void not easily filled.

THE ALBANY STRUGGLE.

The weary routine of a daily ballot, followed by adjournment, which for nearly six weeks has taken place at Albany, was varied on Friday by a caucus of the republicans, attended by sixty-seven members of the legislaand that chaos and anarchy might ture. The stalwarts, as a body, refused to attend, but enough republicans were ties for getting at this, . their natural present, according to common usage, London market, and this of itself to bind the party by the result of the would have had a strong tendency to caucus deliberations. In the conproduce the state of affairs of which ference which took place, tion." Mr. Depew's withdrawal as candidate for the senatorship was announced and the caucus finally settled upon Warren Miller and E. G. Lapham as the nominees to be presented to the convention as the choice of the brought buyers instead of sellers to republicans. It was hoped that the Hayti everything is proceeding quietthe London Stock Exchange -specu- action of the caucus would solve the ly and constitutionally under the adproblem and that with Depew nolong- ministration of the president, Gen. er a candidate the would combine with ministration republicans in securing the election of the caucus nominees. The hope seems, however, the establishment, at Port-au-Prince, to have been ill founded. Saturday's of the Haytian National bank, charterballoting failed to concentrate the ed by a French company, with a capirepublican strength, although several tal of 10,000,000 of francs for fifty of Mr. Conkling's supporters changed their votes to Miller and Lapham. It is claimed, however, that to-day's ballotting will result in a choice and that both Miller and Lapham will receive a clear majority of votes cast.

Neither of the candidates are men of national reputation as statesmen, although both have had a large legislative experience. Warner Miller represents the Twenty-second district of New York in Congress and was reelected last fall by a majority of 3,886 in a total vote of 35,698. He is 43 years of age, graduated at Union college and fought through the rebellion as colonel of a New York regiment. In 1874 he was elected to the New York assembly and served two terms, acquiring a commanding influence in the House. Millerhas been from the outset of his legislative career a strong opponent of Senator Conkling, and was one of the original movers in the has nothing to be ashamed of and anti-Conkling fight which began several years ago. He was also active Those tender skinned Irishmen who against Cornell's nomination in 1879 want to make a mountain out of a and against Grant and the unit rule at sional career he was a warm friend of enough journalist, a good enough General Garfield, and has heartily agricultural paradise as painted in Catholic and enough of an Irishman supported his administration. Perso-

turer and runs a mill in Herkimer.

COCK has produced a profound shock wart and a great admirer of Mr. in Omaha, which will be shared by Conkling, with whose cause he has al- ble means manage to keep a roof over the entire state. Up to the very ways been identified. He has served his head, let him by all means stop hour of his death this community was three terms in congress from the where he is. The safest speculator in ignorant of the ex-senator's illness. Twenty-seventh district, acquitting this direction is undoubtedly the Britand none but his most intimate himself with credit to his constitufaiends were aware of his dangerous ents. Mr. Lapham is 67 years of age. condition. The announcement of He was born in Canandaigua, New his sudden decease comes, on this ac. York, and received a common school count, with double force, and adds to education, served as a civil engineer effect of the better times which have the general sorrow which is every on the Michigan Southern radiway, already begun." was admitted to the bar in 1844, and Senator Hitchcock's services to Ne- gained a successful practice. He was specially effective as a jury lawyer. In 1867 he was a member of the constitutional convention. He was elected from his eastern home he quickly be- to the forty-fourth congress, serving came identified with the interests of as a representative ever since. all He was a candidate in January against that untiring energy, which Platt, receiving four votes. In the present contest he has been supported on every ballot. At the outset he was a candidate for the long term, receiving nine votes on the fourth ballot. On the next his strength was transferred to the short term. On ed largely to the rapid development the twenty-second ballot he reached his highest point, with twenty-six

NEBRASKA'S METROPOLIS.

The growing importance of Omaha as the metropolis of Nebraska and the entrepot for the trans-Missouri country is forcing itself upon the attention of the leading journals of the east as it has long ago attracted the attention of the great world of trade and commerce. Saturday's Chicago Tribune has the following to say of Omaha as a commercial centre: "No city west of Illinois is growing faster or prospering more finely than Omaha, Neb. Signs of growth are evident on every side Building is going forward so rapidly that brick is in scant supply. Many fine new business blocks are building on the main streets, and an opera house and a large hotel are in process of construction. Hundreds of private residences are being built. The city has lately extended a mile southwest towards Hanscom Park, and in the last four years it is said fully 500 dwellings have been put up on Capitol hill. Besides the large hotel already under way, a second new one to be called the Grand Central, has been contracted for, and will be completed by this time next year. To The Bloomington land office has been add to the other good fortune of reopened with R. W. Montgomery as re-Omaha, Nebraska is promised this acre of any state in the Union. Indeed, it is the only state from which this season will materially exceed gration has poured into the state during the past year, and thousands of new farms have been opened. Too little attention has been paid to Om-

aha and Nebraska by the merchants

of Chicago. All that country is nat-

urally tributary to this city. It is

stated that a few wholesale establish

ments here have already opened

branches in Omaha, but more remains

to be done in that direction, and the

people of the whole state should be

market. No point on the Missouri

afforded the best and cheapest facili-

river is more important, and none will better reward a careful cultiva-A preacher turned politician is usually a failure. This is clearly shown by the contrast at present exhibited between the adjoining repub ics of Hayti and St. Domingo. In stalwarts Saloman. The government has established a new line of coasting steamers, under a concession to Mr. Reviere. It has also signed a decree approving of years. Its functions will be identical with those of the bank of France, and

it will administer to the Haytian treasury. In the Dominican republic, on the contrary, the executive is Father Merino, a regularly-ordained priest. Though such he has taken upon himself to exercise the most formidable and terrible functious which has ever been assumed by a dictator in the worst periods of history. Lately he has issued a decree abolishing the right of asylum now enjoyed by political offenders: providing for the trial of disturbers of the political institutions as conspira tors by court-martial; that every citizen taken with arms in his hands will be sentenced to death; that the ordinary tribunals will continue to administer justice in civil and criminal cases; that a congress lis to meet at the capital on August to revise the constitution. It looks now as if the Dominicans would soon be ready for another revolt. A congress elected

New Zealand is by no means the glowing colors by English journalists. nally Mr. Miller is said to be quiet and A correspondent of the London Daily

under this priestly dictator will hardly

be an independent body.

DEATH OF E SENATOR HITH reserved. He is a paper manufac. News writing from Nelson, N. Z., says: "Whoever in England, wheth-Elbridge Gerry Lapham is a stal- er farmer, tradesman, artisan, or laborer, can by an honest and honoraish farmer with a moderate capital; but even him, in tview of the low prices of produce here, I would advise to wait till we see the effect of the

> The difference between the eastern and western empress of China is more important than that 'twixt type and dear the distinct of the control tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. latter is the smartest woman and also the one who is alive, -a quite important distinction. They rule the empire with the aid of the regent princes, the emperor being still a minor. Gen. Tso, whose successful campaigns and conquests in Kashgar have made him the national hero, has now returned to Pekin, and is likely to give Chinese diplomacy toward Japan and perhaps other power a more aggressive tone.

A FEW years ago General Garfield said, "A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck." The president is now fulfilling his own remark by an example of fortitude and pluck which is snatching life from the jaws of death.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Fairbury wants a cheese factory. The bridge at Red Clould is completed. Kearney county has organized a farmers

The total tax levy in Adams county is 17

The colored laborers at Lincoln demand Thirty head of wild horses were recently aptured on the Loupe.

The election at Republican City resulted in favor of bridge bonds. A match factory is the latest addition to West Point's industries.

The catholic people of Plum Creek are aising funds for a new church Mrs. Birdy, of Falls City, was killed by runaway team Saturday week. A postoffice has been named after Gar field, in Valley county, this state.

Gen. Weaver, the greenback apostle will speak at Wahoo on the 19th. The contract for building the bridge over the Blue river at Seward has been let. A wife-beater in Johnson county received a cold bath in a well from his neighbors.

The treasurer of Pawnee county lacks \$14,000 to balance his books. He is now

Severe hailstorms are reported in various year the most abundant harvest per portions of the state doing considerable The total assessed valuation of Thayer

their way from New Mexico with a drove

The two men who were injured by the explosion of a cancon in Lincoln on the 4th will recover.

The postmaster at Ponca became \$900 short in his accounts, and has been re noved in consequence. The hum of the harvesting machine

echoes over hill and vale, the husbandman is glad. es over hill and vale, and the heart of The board of underwriters of Nebraska lity warn the citizens of the dangers of asoline stones and lamps.

The farmers' alliance, of Adams county has resolved to cut loose from all political parties and "go it alone." The body of Charles Krause, who was frowned in the Platte at Fremont on the ourth, has been recovered.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Fullerton National bank, Nance county, with a capital of \$40,000. The B. & M. surveying corps are run-ning a line from the trunk, near Hubbell

n the direction of Salina, Kan, The Thayer county alliance will put a county ticket in the field this fall, as will also Hamilton and Boone counties.

Rolf Wyckman, aged 23 years, was drowned while bathing in the Elkhorn river, near Hooper, on Thursday last. The contract for building the bridge over the Platte at Schuyler has been awarded to B. F. Parks for the sum of \$2,843.

The contract for the new school build hrist Cusack, of that place. It will cost The proprietors of The Sheridan Po

were treased to a box of poisoned candy last week and suffered from convulsions for hours after. A horse thief named Fraizer was cap

tured at York, indicted, convicted, sen-tenced and lodged in the penitentiary—all The town of Albion, Booné county, was

badly damaged by fire on the 4th of July. Two citizens have been arrested, charged ite incendarism. The little son of Mr. McClaim, of W.

more, Gage county, met with a horrible death last Monday week by falling into a pool of lime water. A lightning bolt in Holt county killed the team of John Cook and tore the cloth-ing from his body and boots from his feet. Mr. Cook will recover.

A little boy named John Nelson, was found dead about four miles west of West Point, from the effects of sunstroke. He vas about nine years old. The second annual reunion of the Old

Settlers of Thayer, Fillmore, Saline and Jefferson counties will be held at Alexanria on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1881. The people of Niobrara have almost manimously decided to abandon the present town site and remove to the high table and west of the present location.

The citizens of Norfolk have subscribe \$1,000 to a fund, and donated five acres land for the site, to secure the location of the Congregational school at that point, The new B. & M. depot at Lincoln is

completed. Its dimensions are 181 feet ong by 50 feet wide, and 80 feet from platorm to cupale. It will be occupied Au The Waterloo Weekly Gazette is a new candidate for public favors and support in western Douglas county. The first num-ber was issued July 1, G. A. Bryant, pub-

A little boy assed about night years, son of John Stricklett, who lives one mile west of Blair, had one of his feet cut nearly across the instep by the sickle of a mowing

Steel rails are being laid between Col-umbus and Central City. By the end of this year, the U. P. will have almost a continuous line of steel track from Omaha

store, Howard county, last Tuesday night and burned the store, goods, and all to the ground. The hired man, name unknown, was killed.

Wymore and Blue Springs, in Gage county, which are localed within shooting distance of each other, talk of consolida-ting and thus make one good town of the

The celebration of the Fourth at Genor nearly ended in a funeral. During the races a horse jumped the track and dashed hrough the crowd, severely injuring sev

Merrick county possesses 57,281 acres of improved land, valued at \$215,768; unim-proved 160,950, valued at \$429,542. The

otal valuation of all property in the county is \$1,491,570.

The Poncas, who went up to Spotter Tail's about a month ago on a visit, have returned. They brought back with them about thirty ponies which was given them by their Sioux brothers.

The returns of the assessors of Lancaster ounty foots up \$1,880,919.97 in personal property and \$3,321,225 in land and lots. There are 9,433 horses in the county, 23,-993 head of cattle, 913 mules, 8,137 sheep, and 39,256 head of hogs.

A deaf mute, named John W. Clark, rom the Omaha Institute, while searching for the home of his parents in Beave City, knocked at the wrong door, and be ing unable to tell what he wanted, nar-rowly escaped being shot as a burglar. Miss Maggie Burge, a heroic young lady

of Central City, attempted to stop a run-away team, as a little girl was alone in the road in front of the running horses. She was knocked down and run over, but not seriously hurt. The child was rescued uninjured. Peter August Clausen, aged 29, who has been deranged at times for the past three years, committed suicide at the home of his parents, on Prairie creek one mile north of Zurich, Hall county, by shooting his brains out with a gun, the muzzle of which he placed in his mouth.

The crop prospects in Custer Valley, therman and Buffalo counties were never better than now. Wheat, rye, barley and oats are heading out heavily and will yield heavier than ever before. Corn is growing radidly and has a healthy color. Pota-toes and all root crops are looking well.

Wm. B. Thorne, who was indicted by the last grand jury of Adams county for embezzlement while he was county treas-urer, was arraigned for trial before Judge Gaslin and plead not guilty to the charge He gave bail in the sum of \$10,000 for his

ppearance at the next term of court. The State Board of Educational Lands and Buildings have decided to commence suit against all persons who have leased or purchased school land and who are in arrears in their payment. They will com-mence with Lancaster county and keep it up until they have settled up.

Jacob Shuster, living on Bear creek, while on his way home from town on Tuesday evening, met with a serious acci-dent. He was under the influence of liquor. His team became unmanageable and ran away, throwing him out of the wagon He became entangled in some ropes at tached to the wagon, was dragged a con-siderable distance and soon after died.

Mr. Abraham Thiessen and his brother Mr. Abraham Thiessen and his brother Peter and P. Heidebrecht, of Jefferson county, have raised this year about sixty-bushels of occoons. They experience some difficulty in finding a market forthem, but expect to dispose of them in Philadelphia. Raising silk worms is an industry with which the Russians were familiar in the old country and quite a number of them are beginning to give it attention in this state.

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

The Ogden creamery hrs Manchester has her telephone, in nic

The prospects are good for a paper mill The Manchester telephone exchange

now in running order. The prospect for small grain was never etter in Clay county.

The steam heating works in Burlington The farmers of Marshall county hav organized a protective association The Boone races come off July 13th, 14th and 15th. The purses amount to

The town of Sanborn is soon to erected a new hotel, which will be built of

The rye harvest has commenced in Poll pounty and thereabouts. The farmers report a good average yield.

Steven Baird of Sheridan township Sioux county, lost over \$100 worth of hog last week by the extreme heat. A superb soldier's monument was un weiled and dedicated with imposing cere

monies at Davenport on the fourth. Lyon county has made a contract t have an iron bridge 248 feet long placed across the Rock river at Rock Rapids. The Chicogo, Milwaukee and St. Paul

railroad company are throwing up grade between Emmetsburg and Spirit Lake. One of the most prominent sheep grow rs in Ida county has lost a number of heep valued at \$1000, by a certain thro:

Small-pox has broken out in Grunds Center, Blackhawk county, and it is re-corted that several have died from the

The water of "Eureka" Springs, at Newton, has been analyzed and found to contain the usual amount of health-giving

The Peoples' bank, with a capital of \$500,000, will open for business at Hum-boldt on September 1st. Wm. Larrabee is one of the directors.

Burlington has plans for a new theatre building. The building will be of brick somewhat after the style of the Academy Music at Chicago. Sam. P. Clark, of Des Moines, is th

been admitted to practice in the United

The United Order of Ancient Templars is establishing lodges in the state. It is temperance secret insurance association admits to membership none but otal abstinence men.

The trustees of Coe college at Cedar Rapids, have let building contracts to the amount of \$12,000, and have elected four additional members to the faculty. Three hundred persons were prostrated

at Keota on the night of the Fourth from in a copper boiler. Many were deathly sick for awhile, but all finally recovered. At Cedar Rapids last Saturday evening

Silas Bourne, aged 18, and Bert Chrislar aged 16, were drowned while in bathing One got beyond his depth and the other went to his assistance, and both were The warm weather has proved too much for the Dubuque steam supply works. They are to be sold on the 30th day of July to satisfy a judgment of \$19,308,92 and costs, in favor of the Dubuqe Building.

and Loan association. The property will be sold absolutely and without any right

The Hawkeye soap company of Marion will move its establishment to Burlington, where it is promised a \$2,000 lot upon which to erect buildings. They will immediately put up a building 60x100 feet, and put in facilities for making 500 or 600 counds of soap per day. ounds of soap per day. Sheldon Mail, 1: "J. H. Murphy, of Davenport was in town Wednesday on his way to Orange City to conclude negotiations for a tract of land of 2,000 acres. Tuesday he bought 6,400 acres in Kossuth county from the Milwaukee company, at

prices, ranging from \$4.50 to \$6.00 per acre, with a rebate of \$2.50 on each acre when it is broken up. It is the purpose of the company of which Mr. Murphy is a member to break up eighty acres on each quarter section and build a house thereon next season. They will bring tenants from Scott county to settle their lands, and, as they will be of the best class they will be they will be of the best, class they will be a valuable acquisition to the fortunate counties of Kossuth and Sioux."

A tramp insulted an Ottumwa girl on the Fourth, and immediately had all the celebration on his hands that he could conveniently carry. The fair damsel caught him by the collar and administered a very severe drubbing in true artistic style, tearing out his bair and pounding his nose til the blood poured down in streams.

INDISCREET PERSONS. Who Gloried Over President Gar-

field's Illness, and Were Roughly Handled. A SOLDIER WHO REJOICED. Dayton (O.) Journal.

Last Saturday afternoon, as a soldier named James McGuire read from the official bulletin at the Soldiers' Home the announcement that an attempt had been made to assassinate the president, he expressed his rejoicing at the fact. The grieved patriots standing by were enraged at this, and rushed at him in a body. They would probably have killed him had not the man been secured and huried to the guard house by the po lice. As soon as Governor Patrick form to be stripped from him and a suit of citizen's clothes put upon him. He was then summarily expelled from

the home by the following ORDER OF GENERAL PATRICK. NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME. - Genral Order No. 31.-For gross and Sagrant violation of the 5th article of Waa, in declaring, in the most public manner, on reading from the official bulletin board of the Home notice of the attempted assassination of the president of the United States on July

2, 1881: "Good! Another Yankee gone! No cross-firing this time!" James McGuire, late Company F, 119th Indiana Volunteers, and Company G, 12th Indiana Cavalry, is hereby summarily expelled from the National Home for Disabled Vo'unteer Soldiers.

GEN. M. R. PATRICK, M. J. CAMPBELL, Post Adjutant.

PRIENDSHIP SAVED HIM. Yesterday as a Attle knot of persons were gathered together on the East side discussing the presidential situation, a contractor, whose name is withheld out of respect to his friends, made use of the expression that 'He was d-d glad of it!" Robert Ne varre, who was present, very quickly gave the fellow to understand that if

he attempted to repeat anything of a similar nature he'd knock him clear into next week, "and," says he, "its only that you are an old friend and acquaintance that saves you this time.' The news of the disturbance soon reached Capt. Hopkins and a party who was with him, who started out to find the person and make him humbly retract. A gentleman across the street was pointed out as the erring one,

and bent on giving him a somersault for sale and lot corner Glicago and let a street a scool in case he did not speedily own his mistake. The captain gently tapped him on the shoulder and inquired if for SALE large, house on Davenport him on the shoulder and inquired if he had made such a statement. answer being given the brawny mus cles of the captain began to quiver, when a friend interfered, explaining that the person addressed was stranger in Toledo, etc., etc., when explanations followed. But the crowd s still hunting for the contractor, on

whom they are anxious to wreak ven-

Unrivaled As being a certain cure for the worst forms of dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, im-purity of blood, torpid liver, disordered kidneys, etc., and as a medicine for eradicating every species of humor, from an ordinary pimple to the worst ulcer, Bur-Price \$1.00; trial size 10 cents.

No Hospital Needed.

No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters' patients, nor large-salaried talented puffers to tell what Hop Bit ters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home. - [New York In dependent. July1-15

DYING BY INCHES.

Very often we see a person suffering from some form of kidney complaint and is gradually dying by inches. This no longer need to be so, for Electric Bitters will positively cure Bright's disease, or any disease of the kidneys or uriniary organs. They are especially adapted to this class of diseases, acting directly on the Stomach and Liver at the same time, and will speedily cure where every other remedy has failed. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Ish & Mc-Mahon.

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice, bed-bugs, roaches, vermin, flies, ants, insects. 15c per box

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Dougdas County, Nebraska, until Wednesday, July 27th. A. D., 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the erection of 6f a court house building at Omaha, in said county, in accordance with plans and specifications made by E. E. Myers, architect of Detroit, Michigan, and now on file in the county clerk's office at Omaha. omaha. Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of ten thous-

and dollars, (\$10,000), conditioned that the bidder will enter into a contract, and give a good and sufficient bond, should the contract se awarded him.

A copy of the specifications will be forwarded upon application to the county lerk at Omaha, Neb., and in all cases must

ecompany proposals, The board reserves the right to reject any r all bids. By order of the Board of County Commis-OMAHA, Neb., June 25th, 1881.

JOHN R. MANCHESTER.

june 27-tf County Clerk.

REMOVAL

THE ANTIQUARIAN BOOK STORE Has removed to 1420 Douglas Street, between 14th and 16th (Opp. Bushman's). New and Second Hand books bought, sold and

J. G. RUSSELL, M. D., HOMCEPATHIC PHYSICIAN Diseases of Children and Charonic Diseases a pocialty. Office at Residence, 2009 Cass street. Bours—S to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., and after 6 p. ap16d1m

Dexter L. Thomas, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

LAND

FOR SALE.

1,000,000 Acres

OF THE-

FINEST LAND

EASTERN NEBRASKA

SELECTED IN AN EARLY DAY-NOT RAIL ROAD LAND, BUT LAND OWNED BY NON-RESIDENTS WHO ARE TIRRD PAYING TAXES AND ARR OFFERING THEIR LANDS AT THE LOW PRICE OF \$6, \$8, AND \$10 PER ACRE, ON LONG TIME AND EASY TERMS.

WE ALSO OFFER FOR SALE

IMPROVED FARMS

--IN---

heard of the affair he ordered his uni- Douglas, Sarpy and Washington COUNTIES.

ALSO, AN IMMENSE LIST OF

mahaCityRealEstate

Including Elegant Residences, Business and Residence Lots, Cheap Houses and Lots, and a large number of Lots in most of

Also, Small Tracts of 5, 10 and 20 s crees in and near the city. We have good opportunities for making Loans, and in all cases parsonally examine titles and take every precaution to insure safety of money so

Be ow we offer a small list of SPECIAL

BOGGS & HILL, Real Estate Brokers. 1408

North Side of Farnham Street. Opp. Grand Central Hotel. OMAHA, NEB.

FOR SALE A beautiful residence lot on California between 22nd and

BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE Very nice house and lot on 6th and Webster streets, with barn, coal the well electronic streets,

FOR SALE Splendid busines lots S. E. corner of 16th and Capita

FOR SALE Two new houses on tall ich

LOR SALE-A top pheaton. Enquire of Jas. FOR SALE Corner of two choice lots in Shinn's Addition, request to best cosh offer.
BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE A good an desirable res A FINE RESIDENCE—Not in the market Ower will sell for 86,500.

FOR SALE 4 good lots, Shinn's 3d addition \$150 each.
BOGGS & HILL

FOR SALE A very fine residence lot, to some party desiring to bulld BOGGS & HILL. 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 improvements and are 40 per cent cheaper than any othe

FOR SALE 10 lots, suitable for fine resi dence, on Park-Wild avenue 3 blocks S. E. of depot, all covered with fine larg trees. Price extremely low. \$600 to \$700.

BOGGS & HILL.

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

FOR SALE 98 lots on 26th, 27th, 25th, 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

FOR SALE 160 acres, 9 miles from city, valley, with running water; balance gently rolling pririe, only 3 miles from railroad, \$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 miles
FOR SALE west of Fremont, is all level
land, producing heavy growth of grass, in high
valley, rich soil and 3 mies from railroad an
side track, in good settlement and no better lan
can be found.

BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE A highly improved farm of 240 acres, 3 miles from city. Fine improvements on this land, owner not a practisal farmer, determined to sell. A good opening for some man of means.

FOR SALE 2,000 acres of land near Millorn, \$8 to \$10; 4,000 acres in north part of country, \$7 to \$10; 5,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, \$5 to \$10; 5,000 acres west of the Elkhorn, \$4 to \$10; 10,000 acres scattered through the country \$5 to \$10.

84 to \$10; 10,000 acres scattered through the county, \$8 to \$10.

The above lands lie near and adjoin nearly every farm in the county, and can mostly be sold on small cash payment, with the balance in 1-2-3-4 and 5 year's time.

BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE Several fine residences properties never before offered and not known in the market as being for sale. Locations will only be made known to purchasers meaning busines. IMPROVED FARMS We have for improve farms around Omaha, and in all parts of Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties. Also farms in lowa. Fer description and prices call on us.

BOGGS & HILL.

Business Lots for Sale on Parnam and Doug-las streets, from \$3,000 to \$3,500. BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE 3 business lots west of Oil
Fellows block, 82 500 each.
BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE 160 acres, ocvered with young timber; living water, sur rounded by improved rms, only 7 miles from cit. Cheapest land onband.