The Omaha Bee.

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

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

stormy petrel of politics. Sr. Louis is shuddering over the

CONKLING will no longer be the

prospects of a water famine. Ir any man talks about the hot

Just now a sermon is like a liver a heated and weary paper.

weather, shoot him on the spot.

In London and Paris they have discontinued street sprinkling. In Omaha they havn't begun yet,

MRS. GARFIELD wants to get out of the White House as soon as she can. Several parties would be willing to go into her piace.

THE president's appetite is enor mous: so much so that it don't need an official bulletin to tell us he is much better.

TWENTY years ago this day the first battle of Bull run was fought. What marvellous changes this country has undergone in those twenty years.

THE Republican wants to know "what has become of THE BEE'S your fate may be like that of the litthe "business end" of that vivacious

Wisconsin, sampling still continues. notwithstanding the anti-treat laws.

MR. SHERRILL has evidently never During the great riot at Nashville, immediately after Donaldson fell, a ed to disperse the mob but the steam into the crowd and in less than five advertised for proposals minutes the crowd had dispersed, fire department hose This shows that one steam fire engine is as good as two regiments in a riot.

Mr. JAMES REDPATH is a genial gentleman and a genuine sympathizer with Ireland, but he sometimes gives too much rein to his fancy. His remark in a recent speech, that should he be arrested no English nobleman could cross the Mississippi without risk of being shot or held as a hostage the imagination. While Americans would greatly regret to hear of Mr. Redpath's arrest, English noblemen would come and go as much as heretofore without hindrance or molestation. The sentiment of obedience to thousand dollars per annum, but the law is strong in the breast of every ter than James Redpath.

state. The figures as given by them defrauding the people. will go far above that figure, but the mushroom concern, and any paper lies that have been written about the out nicely and the prospects of an av- footing with established newspapers smile good-naturedly over the heroic of wheat and corn will probably be larger than last year, owing to the increased acreage, but it is worse than folly to deceive ourselves and others by the announcement of an enormous harvest. The BEE states facts as it finds there, without gloss or varnish.

It such a principle is adopted it would be useless for a first-class newspaper to become a bidder. The city could hardly afford to advertise in a mush-room concern even if the advertising harvest. The BEE states facts as it finds there, without gloss or varnish.

It such a principle is adopted it would dramatic incidents in which he is made to flay and the dramatic incidents in which he is made to figure by literary men of fertile incidents in which he is made to figure by literary men of fertile incidents in which he is made to figure by literary men of fertile incidents in which he is made to figure by literary men of fertile incidents in which he is made to figure by literary men of fertile incidents in which he is made to figure by literary men of the Eleventh Ohio Cavelry, under command of the late Edward Creighton, of Omaha, the superintendent of the overland telegraph line. It was to him and his small band of cavalrymen that General Connor issued the above terse and eminant of the nearest that have been in existence for years. A little boy, living near Red Cloud, was were intrusted to the care of thirty young men of the Eleventh Ohio Cavelry, under command of the late Edward Creighton, of Omaha, the superintendent of the overland telegraph line. It was to him and his small band of cavalrymen that General Connor issued the above terse and eminant of the nearest that have been in existence for years.

It such a principle is adopted it would throw it into the nearest that his year's wheat crop will surpass and the fertile reck or river. The 300 miles of line dramatic incidents in which he is made to figure were intrusted to the care of thirty young men of the Eleventh Ohio Cavelry, under command of the late Edward Creighton, of Omaha, the superintenden

all proposals.

Bids were received from the BEE, the Republican and Telegram. They were referred to the committee on printing and that committee on Tuesday night reported unanimously in favor of awarding the contract to THE BEE and the recommendation of the committee was adopted by the council. Thereupon the council is charged with defrauding the people, which means the tax payers, because they did not award the contract for advertising to the lowest bidder. Now the tax payers of Omaha expect the council to transact the public business of this city in the same manner that they would transact their own business. When a merchant pays money for advertising he usually selects the medium that has the widest circulation and the council has acted on the same principle. Had the council decided to put its advertisements in readerless papers or in a mushroom paper that affords no guarantee for its continuance, just because they would have defrauded the taxpavers. The main object of advertising by the city is to reach the largest number of people. Nearly all the advertising pad. It helps to aid the digestion of during the active season consists of proposals for various improvements, such as grading, building crosswalks and sidewalks, bridges, sewers, and proposals for various supplies purchased by the city. Some years ago, when the Republican was made the official paper because its bid was very low, the city had to print hand time they had important proposals to advertise, if they wanted bids for grading or wanted to invite pro posals from teamsters or laborers

cal rates. By advertising in THE BEE they reach four times as many people as can be reached by any other daily in Omaha. And nobody knows this better than the disappointed young men who are crying fraud just now. They were in the employ of THE BEE and they know that it has sting." Don't be too inquisitive, or no rivals as an advertising medium in Omaha or Nebraska. There tle boy who investigated too closely was another reason why the council did not award the contract to the lowest bidder. The publishers of that mushroom concern had the audecity to formish the council with letter. An attempt will be made to name of a prominent merchant as amend it at the coming session of the their surety and that merchant per legislature. Wisconsin sampled from sonally served notice on the city clerk Nebraska, but in Nebraska as in and on the chairman of the committee on printing that the use of his name was unauthorized and he would under no circumstances become the bondsman of these parties. This made it been where there was a great riot or a straw bid and the committee had to he wouldn't clamor for more troops, reject it even if they did not for business reasons find it to the advantage of the city to recommend a contract whole regiment of Texas rangers fail- with THE BEE There is nothing unusual in rejecting the lowest bid where fire engines were turned loose, four or a difference in quality and quantity five streams of water were thrown exists. Two years ago the council bids were received from half a dozen

Furthermore, very frequently the

city was compelled to advertise

in all the other papers and pay full lo-

council awarded the contract to the highest bidder, because it found it to be most economical as well as safer to use the best hose rather than the cheapest. Again, a few months ago the council advertised for proposals to light the city. for his release, is a decided stretch of A party from St. Louis put in a bid for lighting our streets with gasoline at \$20 per lamp, and the gas company's bid was \$25 per lamp. There

from five to forty cents per foot.

After testing different samples the

permanent institution, and gas is better than gasoline. where the crops are good this posals for hay and half a dozen bids odds the most daring

THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH. As the initial point of the Pacific telegraph and place of residence of the late Edward Creighton, one of its projectors and builders, Omaha naturally manifests a good deal of interest in the reminiscences of that great enterprise. In another column we re produce an article headed "The Talk ing Wire," that recently appeared the San Francisco Examiner, which is a specimen brick of fiction that has from time to time been put in print concerning the early history of the overland telegraph. With the exception of the facts that Edward Creighton was superintendent of the Pacific telegraph, and Gen. Connor was in command of troops stationed along the overland route to protect the wires, the whole story of our California cotemporary is the

product of a lively imagination.

In the first place we are told that offered to do the work cheap they Indian fighter, put Edward Creigh Gen. Connor, the noted California ton in charge of a squad of cavalry and ordered him to protect and keep up the Pacific telegraph line between Fort Laramie and South Pass. The fact is that Gen. Connor was placed under the direction of Mr. Creighton to protect the Overland Teleand Mr. Creighton was at no time in charge of a squad of cavalry. In 1865, at the time this article represents the Pacific telegraph as raided by Indians, the bills and have them distributed every Pacific telegraph wires at Omaha uneditor of THE BEE was manager of the der Mr. Creighton, superintendent, and Mr. W. B. Hibberd, assistant superintendent. He therefore talks by the card when he pronounces the whole story about Mr. Creighton's exploits in thwarting the Indian raiders as unfounded. We are told, for instance, amon

other of Mr. Creighton's daring achievements, that he and his squa travelled through the mountains at night with the hoofs of their horses muffled with blanket pads; that the hammers with which they nailed insulators on the telegraph poles were thickly padded so as to muffle the sound of the knocking. Mr. Creighton himself would start out alone in the darkness and make circuit of the Indian camp reach the line beyond break attach his pocket instrumer and commence to talk to Omaha or San Francisco, send messages to operators on the line and then return to camp in time to escape capture. Now Mr. Creighton was a telegraph line builder, but not a practical telegraph operator. He never carried a pocket instrument because it was of no use to him, as he could send no message or do any talking by sound over the wire. As superintendent of the Pacific telegraph, he employed repairers at different stations on the old overland stage route, whose business it was to keep the line in repair, and they were accompanied by squads of soldiers whenever they thought that going alone would be dangerous. It was parties, varying in price all the way m 1864 and not in '65 that the Ineians raided the Pacific telegraph wires. But they never carried off any quantity of wire, except in one instance, and that was in their attack upon Julesberg, when over thirty miles of telegraph were destroyed and the wire carried off. In that attack and in every attempt to pull down the lines, they were doubtless led by renegade whites. The greatest trouble experienced on the Pacific telegraph was not from Indians but from Pilgrims, as the emigrants bound for the are two hundred lamps in the city, Pacific coast were then known. It From the San Francisco Examiner. and this made a difference of over a was the Pilgrims that chopped tele graph poles for kindling and frecouncil rejected the lowest bid very quently interrupted the lines by Such was the imperative order of American and no one knows this bet- properly because the gas work were a the use they, made of telegraph pole fuel. At one time these interruptions became so annoying that one PAPERS in the Republican valley, Suppose the city should advertise pro- Martin Hogan, who was by all year, find fault with the crop were received, the lowest bidder hav- of Mr. Creighton's repairers placed reports of The Bar. The Ber, in ing a very inferior article and the placards on the poles warning these the compilation of its crop reports, highest the very best. It would be pilgrims against chopping them down, used every care to secure the most re- economy to buy the best, although it under penalty of death, and Hogan liable statistics. Its correspondents was not the cheapest, and the rejectactually did capture and hang one of were selected from the best informed tion of the lowest bid would justify these pilgrims for chopping down tele men of the various counties in the nobody in charging the council with graph poles. Hogan did perhaps, as much as any other person to make the were carefully examined and compared As a matter of fact the rates Indians steer clear of the telegraph and the most favorable reports inva- charged by The Ber are very reason- lines. He was married to a Sioux riably selected. Later reports have able, away below what the city of Lin-squaw and his intercourse fully verified the figures of THE coln is paying their official paper, with the Indians enabled him to in BEE. Taking as an average the whole which has not one-sixth the circula- spire a good deal of dread as well as state our wheat crop will not average tion of The Ber. Besides all this, respect among the savages in connecover eight bushels to the acre. Of the principle was involved in the de- tion with the telegraph. We say this course in some sections of the state it cision of the council whether every much simply to contradict the many

DEFRAUDING THE PEOPLE. the city, like any private individual, tions from standard authors have be- phatic order on their departure on Four weeks ago proposals were in- should invest its money where come quite indispensible to every well vited by the city council of Omaha it will do the most good, regulated library. Life is too short be done during the year beginning the anything THE BEE has done in bid- ordinary leisure to search through first of August. The council, in this ding for the city printing, but in jus- numberless volumes for a favorite as in all cases, reserved to itself the tice to the council, which is assailed poem or literary selection. On this option of accepting or rejecting any or for refusing to accept a bid coming account a volume which brings within from parties who misrepresented their a small compass the most valuable sureties and admit that they cannot excerpts of our literature and prepublishers of three papers. The say how long their paper will continue. sents them in clear type and elegant engravings is a treasure which should be possessed by every family. Of all the ried away to be concealed. of late years, "Gems for the Fyreside" is on many accounts the most comskill and effect from the storehouse of ancient and modern literature. The book will appeal to every emotion. was no object to them, they waited until the poles fell. The military pa-Two hundred authors have control, safe within its impregnable cortributed to its pages. Pathos, affecrall of wagons loaded with telegraph tion, wit, humor, religion, are all duly poles, could see the work of destruction going on up and down the line, but dared not move out of camp until regarded by the compiler, and the result is a volume which stands unequalled as the embodiment of the ripest thoughts and utterances of the ripest thoughts and utterances ways been very superstitious about of the best and wisest minds of all the "talking-wire," as they call it, times and ages. The publishers have and for several years after the Indone their part equally as well as the editor. The illustrations are elegant order to impress the minds of these and of the highest style of art, the pa- wild beings with the mysterious powper heavy, the type clear and distinct and the binding rich and durable. wild beings with the mysterious powers for the telegraph, a great council was called at Scott Bluffs, when the line was first built; two of the great We have no hesitation in commending chiefs were stationed at posts in the this excellent volume to our readers open plain, between the Chimney as a book well worth the money and rock and Scott Bluffs, and each sent which will afford an inexhaustible messages through telegraph operators, which were promptly delivered. Then fund of instruction, entertainment the chiefs mounted their fastest and amusement to the family circle. horses and galloped to meet each

in the September. The scene is a two and a native of Philadelphia and exemption from attack. 'that city," the author says, "whose of the situations which naturally puzzle the heroine will pique the and to discover the social antecedents of her strange acquaintances - togeth-Earnest Trifler.

for the eastern markets practised by wire the people of California received English manufacturers is neither a sometimes a whole day's news. But fraud nor a mistake. The people of woe to the wire if jack-rabbits were China and Japan use such goods as linings for winter garments. They claim that the sizing does not injure fornia got no more news for that day the goods, while it adds materially to or night. their weight and warmth. In view of this, Mr. Van Buren suggests that it might be well for our manufacturers to inquire into the matter, and adds: "Goods made especially for this market of lighter weight, and prepared in the manner desired by the people, could be sold; and the question whether it should be done is important enough to merit serious consideration." He also thinks that in cheaper woolen goods, in groceries, provisions, leather, lamps and fittings, and some other articles, we should secure a much larger proportion of the trade. But he admits that in cotton varn Americans cannot compete with British producers. They ought, however, to be able to do so, as they have the raw material right at their doors, as good machinery as the world affords, and distance is in their favor.

THE TALKING WIRE. How the Indians Regard the Wonderful Telegraph.

"The telegraph line to the Pacific coast must be kept up at any cost. General Pat Connor, the noted Cali fornia Indian fighter, to the veteran patrol upon the old California trail on the last year of the civil war. Men were scarce and the Indians were more numerous than ever before. Connor was organizing the largest military expedition ever sent into the hostile Indian country. He had de-termined to open a road from Fort Laramie through the Big Horn, Tongue river and upper Yellowstone country to Bannock and the Montana mining regions, and to obtain a force large enough to insure success nearly every military fort or stockade on the telegraph line was deplete of fighting men. It was the summer of 1865, and times were very exciting in the east. Telegrams were eagerly sought for in California, but the difficulty in keeping open an uninterrupted electric line through 500 miles of hostile Indian country was only realized by the brave but scattered military patrol engaged in that duty. When-ever the red skins crossed the line average will be about as above stated. The hot weather is helping the corn shall be placed on an equal If Mr. Creighton was alive he would ried away the wire, and after coiling it ried away the wire, and after coiling it up would throw it into the nearest that this year's wheat crop will surpass

their perilous three months' trip. The small number of Creighton's patrol vited by the city council of Omaha it will do the most good. regulated library. Life is too short rendered an open campaign against for the official advertising that is to We say this much not in apology for and time too precious for men with the Indian marranders impossible. All repairs to the line were done in the ght, and all breaks on it were made in the day time The mode of destruction was as follows: A party of young Cheyennes or Sioux would gallop up to a telegraph line and throw a riata or rope over the wire, and then start off at full gallop, tearing down the wire, which was usually coiled up and carcollections which have been printed chievous redskins would then deploy up and down the line, each squatting himself down at the base of is on many accounts the most com-plete and best. Prose and poetry are fire of sage brush or grease wood, and both found within the pages and the selections are made with a masterly wait patiently until the tall pole burned through and fell. The labor of cutting or digging up the poles was too much for the lazy savages; and as time

> night concealed their movements. The Sioux and Cheyennes have aldian war broke out refrained from meddling with the overland line. In "The Daughter of Henry Sage Rit- other, and asked what the message tenhouse" is the title of the new story was or the words he had spoken to in Scribner by the author of "An the wire; the result astounded them, the wire; the result astounded them: Earnest Trifler," the first part of which ever been understood by them, and to will appear in the Midsummer Holi- this day a telegraph operator or man day (August) number the remainder engaged in the repair or management of the "talkative-wire" is regarded as in the September. The scene is a a "medicine man" and a person to be New England water-place, and the let alone. It was to this superstition heroine, Anne Rittenhouse, is twenty- that Creighton's men owed their lives

> With the appr ach of night tele-"that city," the author says, "whose capacity for producing unobjectionable children is unsurpassed." Some upon their thrilling and exciting trips. The horses' hoofs were muffled blanket pads to prevent noise. No saddles were used, so as to render the curiosity of the reader. Her efforts horses lighter in case of retreat or to have a somewhat less dismal time, pursuit by the Indians. The instructions were, in case of interruption by the Indians, to scatter into the brush of her strange acquaintances—together with the struggle of Mrs. Rittenhouse to restrict their society to those follow-sufferers of whose standing she felt sure—are piquant motives of a sea-side sketch, which give opportunities for some keep characterization. ties for some keen characterization. In point of literary finish, the story is whispers when unavoidable. Creighton's work was usually the most dangerous. His task was to unreel a thin, thread-like wire covered with green silk, and stretch it from one end of According to Consul Van Buren, the break to the other, suspending the would break, and the people of Cali-

> > Sometimes the Indians camped on the line. In that event Superintendent Creighton would start out alone in the darkess, make a circuit of the Indian camp, reach the line beyond the break and attach his pocket instrument, and commence to talk to Omaha or San Francisco, send messages to operators on the line, and then return to camp in time to escape gathering. capture. The Indians never movebout at night, hence there was little danger of meeting them in the dark-When moving from place to place the ten wagons loaded with telegraph poles proceeded in two lines the men in the center. When the Indians appeared a corrall was formed instantly, stock in the center and men at the breastworks formed by the telegraph poles. But while this little patrol was pursuing its daring and solitary work, lively times were being enacted not far from them, and many brave men were dying by bullet, arrow, tomahawk and Indian torture.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Arapahoe wants a grain buyer. Wymore is to have a public hall. Falls City wants a street car line. Rain has spoiled much hay near Schuy-

The second kiln of crockery burned at lima was a success. An attempt was made last week to burn Bartel's Hall, at Eremont.

A. J. Van Horn, of Riverton, received a pension of \$1,800 last week. The track on the B, & M. is laid to the west end of Red Willow county. Seventy-seven acres of land were recent A post of the G. A. R. was organized Wednesday evening in Republican City.

The rye yeild of Red Willow county is estimated at from 20 to 35 bushels per Dodge county has decided to hold the county fair on the 2d, 3d and 4th of Octo-

It is said crops look better in the Re publican valley than in any other part of the state. One hundred wagon loads of buffalo sones were purchased by Instianola parties

last week. Four buildings were struck by lightning in Blair in one night. None very badly damaged.

The contract for building a wagon bridge across the river at Cambridge was let last week. A large number of new bridges will be built the present summer in different parts of Cass county.

ty-five miles from any direction, and was well known by almost every person in the

During the late atorm the iron bridge across the Sandy at Alexandria was washed from its foundation.

Considerable damage was done by the Sunday storm between Clay Center and Harvard—chiefly to crops.

Twenty members of the B. and M. section sang near Blue Springs were recently polsoned by eating pressed beef.

Th- Red Cloud Argns states that, as a rule, wheat in Webster county will yield from ten to twenty bushels per acre. A. A. Kearney, of Albion, was bound over on suspicion of incendiarism. The orevailing impression is that he is not

During a storm in Polk county a cyclone struck the honse of J. Kavenaugh and carried it seventeen feet from its foun-

Franklin is having a boom in buildings more new buildings being put up and im-provements made than in any valley town this season.

The Hamilton county normal institute for 1881 will be held at Aurora; commencing on Monday, Aug. 22, and continuing two weeks.

A young Bohemian in the employ of John Andreas, two miles west of Beatrice, was drowned in the Blue Wednesday

morning.

A new hotel, a new hardware store, a new drug store, a new church, and four dwellings will be among improvements in Herman this year.

The Franklin mills proprietors are putting in another run of burrs. This will make the fourth run and still the mill is running night and day.

A gang of graders are at Weeping Water ready to commence work on the Missouri Pacific, and the line has been located south through Dun ar, Otoe county.

Jackson Fritz, a farmer living about six

Jackson Fritz, a farmer living about six miles east of Hebron, is now making ex-cellent cheese, in considerable quantities, and intends to soon increase his facilities. The wheat crop twenty miles north of Republican City will be an immense one and farmers in that locality are in good spirits. Some of the crop has been cu and threshed.

A district Normal Institute will be held at Alma, for Franklin. Furnas, Go per, Hitchcock, Phelps, Red Willow and Har-

Two car loads of lumber is on the ground for the building of the academy a Franklin. Work on the building will be pushed rapidly, as school will in the edifice on October 1.

A child, four years old, by the name of A child, four years old, by the hane of Bredenburg, living about seven or eight miles northwest of Wahoo, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The bal-ance of the family were stunned and fell to

Mrs. Frank Taylor, living seven miles south of Tecumseh, was bitten on her arm and hand by a rattlesnake, near her house on Tuesday evening. She was brought at once to this city and Dr. Fairall sum-moned. He gave the usual remedies and she has now nearly recovered.—[Tecumseh Chieftain.

POLITICAL POINTS

Hannibal Hamlim has not yet said thether he will accept the Spanish Mis

Hon. Samuel C. Fessenden, the newly-appointed consul to St. John, is a brother of the late Senator William Pitt Fessen-John D. Bookwalter, who is the candi

date of the young democrats for governor, was formerly a republican. He joined the

If President Garfield recovers the Han-cock and English and Garfield and Arthur batallons of Newburyport, Mass., will unite a torchlight parade.

Representative Chalmers, of Mississippi, what has published a card against Senator Lamar, is, it is said, ambitious to occupy that gentleman's place in the senate. Senator Ransom of North Carolina says the only election to be held in North Caro lina this year is one in August. Politics do not enter it, but only the question of

temperance prohibition. The greenbackers of Wisconsin have nominated E. P. Allis, of Milwaukee, for governor; Daniel Giddlings, of Fond du Lace, for lieutenant governor, and Wilson H. Hopkins, of Chippewa Falls, for secre

tary of state. Politics begin to bubble in the states The Pennsylvania democrats have held their state convention, the prohibitionists meet at Altoon the 28th, the republicans early in September, and the democrats

Don Cameron tells the Virginia read-justers that it will be impossible to run Riddleberger again as sergeant-at-arm next winter, and says that the present i time to heal and not to increase political dissension. Don has been watching Albany and studying the decline and fall of

a boss to some purpose. A somewhat erratic correspondent of a A somewhat erratic correspondent of a New Hampshire paper at the state capital says that the pre-ent is the first legisla-turche ever saw in which there are abso-lutely no party lines, "It is very much like the Massachusetts assembly," he says "in which two-thirds of the republicans are democrats, and all the democrats are two-thirds republican."

Mark S, Brewer, of Pontiac, Mich., who has been appointed United States consul-general at Berlin in place of Hermann Kreismann, is a native of Michigan, having been born in Addison, Oakland county was nineteen; studied law and was admitted to the bar; and was elected state sena-tor and to the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth congresses, where he formed the acquair tance of General Garfield.

Senator Pendleton is said to be disgusted Senator Pendleton is said to be disgusted with the conduct of the Ohio demo rats in nominating a pocketbook for governor. He was serenaded in Columbus on the evening of the day the convention met there, but refrained in his speech from making any allusion to the convention's candidate other than hat a ticket had been nominated which would insure work for the party. This is to his credit. The nomination seems to kave been sold out to nomination seems to have been sold out to the highest bidder, and he is likely to dis cover on the day after election that he has paid a high price for an entirely worthess article.—[N. Y. Tribune.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the district court, Douglas County.

To Sa suel C. Davis, Caroline Davis, Elizabeth B. Tomlinson and the heirs or devises of Honry T Tomlinson, deceased whose real names are unknown, non-resident defendants.

You are hereby notified that John T. Davis, plaintiff and present owner of the land hereinafter described, did on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1881. Sle his petition in the district court in and for Douglas county. Neb., against you as defendants setting forth that on the 12th day of January A. D. 1880, the said Henry T. Tomlinson and Elizabeth B., his wife, executed and delivered to the said Samuel C. Davis a deed of lands situated in said county in which a portion of the lands intended to be conveyed was by a clerical error erroneously described as the north is instead of the west if of the southwest if of sec. No. 1, in township No. 14 north of range No. 11 cast according to the true intent of the parties thereto, which deed is duly recorded in the office of the security of Douglas in book M of deeds lerk of the county of Douglas in book M of deeds

clerk of the county of Douglas in book M of deeds at page 182. The object and prayer of said petition is that said error be corrected and that said deed he construed as conveying the west § of the southwest quarter of said section No. one, and that the title thereto he adjudged to be in said plaintiff or in those lawfully claiming under him the same as it said error had not been made and that you and each of you be forever excluded from any interest in said land on secount of said error and for such other to further relief as may be just and right in the premises. And your are and each of you is hereby notified to appear and answer said petition on or before the lat day of August, A b., 1881.

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

Also, Small Tracts of 5, 10 and 20 across 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 invested.

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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 9th and Webster streets, with barn, coal house, well eistern, shade and fruit trees, everything complete. A desirable piece of property, figures low

FOR SALE Splended busines lots S. E. Avenue. BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE House and lot corner Chicago and 21st streets, \$5000.

BOGGS & HULL, FOR 3ALE street between 11th and 12th goop location for boarding house. Owner will sell low

FOR SALE Two new houses on full lot in Kountae & Ruth's addition. This property will be sold very cheap.

BOGS & HILL.

MOR SALE-A top pheaton. Enquire of Jas

A FINE RESIDENCE—Not in the market Ower will sell for \$0,500, 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. BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE About 200 lots in Kountze & of St. Mary's avenue, \$450 to \$830. These lots are near business, surrounded by fine improvements and are 40 per cent cheaper than any other total in the market. Save money by buying these

FOR SALE dence, on Park-Wild avenue s blocks S. E. of depot, all covered with fine larg trees. Price extremely low. \$800 to \$700.

BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE Some very cheap lots

FOR SALE Cheap corner lot, corner Douglas and Jefferson Sta. BOGGS & HILL.

Farnham, Douglas, and the proposed extension of Dodge street. Prices range from \$200 to \$400. We have concluded to give men of small means.

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

BOGGS & HILL. 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.

FOR SALE 720 acros in one body, 7 miles weat of Fremont, is all level land, producing heavy growth of grass, in high valley, rich soil and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mice 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 practical farmer, determined to sell. A good

FOR SALE 2,000 acres of land near Milhorn, \$5 to \$10; 4,000 acres in north part of country, \$7 to \$10, 3,000 acres 2 to 8 miles from Florence, \$5 to \$10; 5,000 acres west of the Elikhorn, \$4 to \$10; 10,000 acres scattered through the country, \$6 to \$10. ty, 80 to \$10.

The above lands lie near and adjoin nearly
The above lands lie near and can mostly be sold

FOR SALE Several fine residences properties never before offered and not known in the market as Peling for sale. Locations will only be made known to purchasers meaning busines.

IMPROVED FARMS We have for

Business Lots for Sale on Farnam and Doug-EFOR SALE 8 business lots next west of Masonic Temple—price advanced of \$2,000 each. BOGGS & HILL

FOR SALE 3 business lots west of Odd Fellows block, \$2 500 each. BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE 2 business lots south side Douglas street, between 12th and 13th, \$5,500 each. BOGGS & HILL.

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

BOGGS & HILL.