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Nebraska Kepublican State Contral Committee.

The members of the Republican State Central Conmittee of Nelwaska, are hereby called to meet at the Commercial Hotel JAMES W. DAWES. Committee. Chairman.

CRETE, August 12, 1893.

NEBRASEA is obserfully acknowl dging the corn.

DESVER is complaining of railroad discrimination in fevor of Pueble.

MORE room is likely to be the cry of exhibitors at the coming state fair.

Our city needs greatly more cheap dwelling houses for her laboring men.

The proposed system of sowerage for our city is said to possess the advantage of Waring well.

OMAHA must reach for Northern Nebraska trade or other poles will Benock down the persimmone.

FAST trotting stock and watered corporation stock are now the chief cares of Wm. H. Vanderbilt.

The near approach of the day of the Nebraka state fair brings lowing this policy, almost a quarter embraci prominently before the merchants of of the debt has been paid in the fif- history Omaha the necessity for concerted teen years which have elapsed since decora action looking towards a full reprethe close of the war, while the ansentation of our city's trade and mannual interest charge has been reduced | rent ufactures at the coming exhibition. nearly one-half. It is a good policy cal Last year the space for the display of to pay one's debts when possible. goods was found entirely inadequate There is no certainty that the good and many of our merchants who would times will last forever, and it will be

FAIR

OMAHA AND THE STATE United States has been to make an-

nual payments on the principal of the

In a strong article entitled, or

"Anything which makes th a hostil-ity of the stalwarts a guilty cause of

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otherwise have made handsome exa relief when the change comes to be hibits were forced to content themable to reduce the taxes without enselves with a few square feet of space. dangering our credit. This year the matter is likely to

prove even worse. Every indication points to an unparalleled demand for Attempt on the President's Life." room, not only from our citizens, but the September Atlantic, Mr. F 1. L. Godkin uses the following sign ificaut

commodations which last year proved too contracted will be even more so. The ares of the buildings has not

been increased and the number of intending exhibitors will be much

and unfair. It would be absurd to greator. Under these circurastances some provision should at once be made to supply the lack of space and to afford accommodations for such a display of her resources as will be a source

language;

of pride to this city and the state. opposition was a cav se of Guiteau's Moran, George Inness, jr., Charles offense, and that it w as the spoils sys- A. Vanderhoof, and others, in de-All industries and trades which can do so, sheald endeavor to make separate exhibits instructures of their own outside of the regular fair build- was a quarrel about offices, and about in the Sierras, has made himself fain the City of Lincoln, on Wednesday, the Sits day of August, A. D., 1881, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business m may property come before the business m may property come before the business may property come before the busin for display and add much to the gen-he had made. This differents distri-eral effect of the grounds. Theus-bation of offices was the change, and special description of a certain artilands of strangers will visit Genaha the only one of moment, which would leryman with whom the author (and during the state fair many of whom will be merchants whose custom it will pay ron business men to cultivate. With a score of ex- was prebably unfair to say that the hibits made by our manufacturers Jesuits put Ravaillac up to kill Henri, and wholesale merchants greater an- but at us none the less true that if there had been no Jesuitic hostility to dividual attention can be concentrated to Heari's policy of toleration Ravailthan by scattering and scanty lac would never have killed him, and a French reformer would have been exhibits crowded within the walls of fully justified in denouncing Jesuit one of the main buildings. rane r and seekingits extirpation from Omaha should a waken to the grand the kingdom, if that were possible, as opportunity which the state fair will the cause of the tragedy.

afford for adverti sing her commerciale resources. Nort hera Nebraska is a FOR family tonderness and, shrewd field for trade with which much reprecantion commend us to King Thee baw, of Burmah, who recently effectmains to be acc omplished. A large portion of western Iowa is tributary ually stamped out a murderous plot field is almost untrodden ground, and to our manufact arers and wholesalers. against his life. One of his wives, it is said that the paper will be a val-Wisitors from e very part of the west some weeks ago, sent him some dainty uable addition to antiquarianism. will also attend the fair, and the im-confectioneries with an accompanying Basil Wereschagin, the Russian ar-tist, a man of romantic career, and pressions received will have a large message that she had made them for who is soon to visit America,' is the

influence upon our commercial future. him with her own hands. This affec- subject of an anecdotal paper by As the great metropolis of our state tionate message aroused King Thee- Richard Whiting, in the September As the great metropolis of our state tionate message aroused King Thee Scribner, which is a companied by four examples of his work. Were-

Ir Jere Black is to be believed his

Missouri valle ry Omaka cannot afford the confectionery with her own hands

Scrib The Sep reached the editorial table. decently. Our L mooln salcons are in a wide range of subjects, "model little rep ablics," where equal debt as well as of the interest. Fol- It contai as a wide range of subjects, ar war reminiscences, natural rights and respe asibilities are equally winter sports, pictorial and divided and e njoyed. But what will the best quality. ave art, housekeeping, politics, al travel, biographical history, mana, fiction, fun, poetry, cur-tation of the word. We trust otient the d Eterature and progress in practi-Mayor Boyd will prove invention.

The first feature of the September a vigorous hand such places as dare to ribner to strike the eye of the oppose law with a free bar. We have adies will be a handsomely illustrated no pity for such people; they must be paper on The Society of Decorative crushed and be made to make room Art (New York), an institu-tion which has already estab- sand dollar licenses as the law dilished its claim to public interest rects. Omaha has everything to gain and sympathy. Among the work done by it and so have the brewers and or exhibited at the society's room, distillers, and it is to be hoped that which is to be illustrated, are five of these people, the manufacturers, who the celebrated embroidery pictures by Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., and will refuse to sell any beverages to

the top and end pieces of a b.x, such men as have derided to ruin carved by two daughters of Edward their business by their deliberations Eggleston, with designs of the theme to violate the law. The city council of "Jackdaw of Rheims;" there are of Omaha is a very strange body also buffet covers, crochet lace, owl politic, to be sure. Guiteau's offense is unwi grantable mounted as screen, etc., etc.

John Muir, the naturalist, has gone and unfair. It would be absurd to ask men to refrain, in po' ritical con-tests, from all language w) sich may by any possibility instite som e crazy man to commit a murder. ' But then we must, on the other ham 1, not be de-terred, by the Sear of hurting seme-one's feelings, from so ying that there can be no mammer of i coubt that this Sidney Plain caler. can be no meanner of cloubt that this which employ the pencils of Thomas now, although in opposition to the unanimous opinion of the judges, we offense, and that it was the spoils sys-tem which made it so. The quarrel picting the giant trees with which the state, and it is but fair to pre-sume that so deliberative a body as the state Supreme court would have reflected long and well upon such

It came to light vesterday afternoon weighty arguments as the opposition that Leo R. Hartmann, the noted socould and did adduce in support of its cialist and nihilist, who recently esside of the case. Now that the obnoxious and blighting law is confirmcaped to America, and who was last ed. a question arises as to whether it heard of in Chicago, has been spendcan be enforced. Omaha liquor dealing several days in this city and was ers accept that it cannot, and are determined to continue in business, totally ignoring it. Other places throughout the state have also deresumes the popular "Johnny Reb" papers. His battle scenes are highly cided to sustain their liquor dealers without reference to its restrictions. turn his steps toward the Canadian This state of affairs will doubtless "The Wheel as a Symbol of Religion" is a curious paper of travel which will appear in the September Scribner, by Miss Constance Gordon breed litigation throughout the whole commonwealth, and what the outcome take Horace Greeley's advice, and will be, is a matter difficult to forecome west for the purpose of visiting shadow. The law will probably be come west for the purpose of visiting enforced in communities where the his socialistic brethren. Mr. Hart-Cuming (sister of the famous lion hunter). In her visits to Thibet, Inpredominating feeling is favorable to mann was seen yesterday by a Brz. dia, China, Japan, and other oriental temperance, but in communities where countries, the author has made specan adverse feeling prevails, its operaial search for all forms of the obsotion will only be secured by force. lescent prayer wheel. The result is a If the Slocumb law is adopted sation stated that he came to Omaha curious collection of pictures, drawn throughout the state, its operation last Friday morning; that he remained by the author from nature, and an inwill be disastrous to the general interesting comparison of the various terests, in that it crushes for a time, at least, a branch of business which has deneand can do much to build up the commonwealth. It will entail a loss of population and capital which

> her advance to prosperity. Grand Island Times.

Immediately upon the announce-

as a frontier state, emerging from

wild prairie, Nebraska sadly needs in

per and St. Nicholas. The lowly and rich co a go in and are Republican valley road west of Culbert-tember number of Scribner treated alike provi ded they behave son has been let, and work has been com-CHEAP menced on it. The first kiln of brick burned in Red Willow county was opened last week. They are pronounced by experts to be of

> Oakland will give a premium of \$65 to the best cornet band, and \$35 to the sec-ond best. The trial will take place during 1,000,000 Acres the fair, September 7th, 8th and 9th.

equal

Red Willow county has produced this to the emergency by wiping out with year a cucumber five feet long, and a best that weighs five pounds, which will be taken to the state fair next menth. The grape crop in Otoe county this year will be simply immense. It is estimated that they will be sold for two cents a pound before the season is over.

Several parties from Filmore county have rented 10,000 acres of hay land near Gould, Dawson county, of J. J. Cozad, and will press hay there to ship to western market EASTERN NEBRASKA. markets.

LEO HARTMANN.

The Nihilist Leader Pays a

Visit to Omaha.

What He Has to Say Concerning

His Future Plans-

markets. Last week A. D. Thompson, of Lincoln precinct, was found dead in his pasture, where he had evidently gone to take care of some stock. He was found lying upon his face with a lariat rope in one hand, and he had evidently been dead some considerable time. Mr. Thompson was well along in years and quite feeble, although living by himself, and it is gen-erally supposed that his death is the result of sunstroke.—[Beaver City Times. SELECTED IN AN EABLY DAY-NOT RAL ROAD LAND, BUT LAND OWNED BY NON RESIDENTS WHO ARE TIRED PAYING TAXES. AND ARE OFFERING THEIR LANDS AT THE LOW PRICE OF \$6, \$8, AND \$10 PER ACRE. ON LONG TIME AND EASY TERMS.

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Be ow we offer a smal list of SPECIAL. dominion, and instead concluded to BARGAINS.

BOGGS & HILL,

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OMAHA, NEB.

reporter at the Creston house in Council Bluffs, and in a brief conver- Real Estate Brokers,

in Omaha till Tuesday, when he North Side of Farnham Street. went over to Council Bluffs. **Opp. Grand Central Hotel.** While in Omaha he conferred with

are steel blue, are constantly moving,

and he evidently sees everything oc-

curring around him. He wears a

plain black suit and is unostentatious

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Council Bluffs, Iowa.

IsH & MCMAHON, Omaha

OMARA, July 11, 1881.

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several resident socialists as to the best means of advancing the socialistic cause in Omaha and the state. He

FOR SALE A beautiful residence lot California between 22nd and said that there were more socialists and revolutionists in Omaha than was BOGGS & HILL.

generally supposed, there being about FOR SALE very nice house and lot on 9th and Webster streets, fifty subscribers to The Vorbote, the

OMAHA has water works, she is to 'have sewerage, but paving end gutterring are almost as indispensable

equally a benefit to themselves, the the queen who had sent it. Touched NEW YORKERS have become tired city and the state. of analyzing their water and are now -devoting attention to their beer.

"INANITION" or exhaustion is the great rock upon which it is feared the president's life bark will founder.

ANGLING for the granger vote is now the occupation of a score of old stagers in every county of our state.

OMAHA is the belle of Missouri river cities and a hundred towns are seeking for a share in her affections.

cussion is attended with more intem- Lincoln and they do not care in the perance than the temperance question.

THE appaintment of HEGward W. Frye as postszaster of Niobrary is a ha and there is not the remotest nform.

WE are waiting anxiously for a fow more editorial remarks about the backbone of cummer having been broken. Retter of

Doctors, according to Voltaine, are people who put drugs of which they know little into a body of which they know less.

WEATHEN stock men are govering much of the losses of the last winter by the improved prices obtainable for their cuttle.

Searce Clocumb's little bill went in operation the rural saloons have been pulling down the accorns and neglect ing to wash the windows.

ANOTHER Stewart body sensation has come to the surface in Cyprose Hills comotory, New York. A lot of cobble stones was the result.

FARMERS of Nebrasks do not in tend to permit any longer the manipsulation of politics by hireling bummers and corporation attorneys.

TALLOCH, of San Francisco, has an nonuced himself as a candidate for congress. The rejoicings over De La M tyr's retirement will now subside.

REPORTS from Kansas indicate reater damage to crops from the ight "than had been auticipated. In Books and Philips counties the as something which causes a certain corn is almost a failure.

Ignooln, the capital of Nebraska, must fight its battle for supremacy in this state as against Omaha, fearlessly, steadily and manfully. We have nothing to expect from that quarter,

except tair play. We trust they will at least respect themselves enough not to forget it. At any rate we want the C. & N. W. railroad here, and we are going to have it whether it suits Quaha or not. - [Lincoln Democrat.

There never has been and never will be a battle for supremacy in this state between Lincoln and Omaha. The people of Omaka do not care how

least how many mortgages Lincoln votes upon herself to aid in building

railroads. Lincoln has at no time been a commercial competitor of Omantop towards genuine civil sorvice re-nform. The trade that Lincoln gets Omaha

never has had, has never reached for and does not expect to have. As to union, and his personal influence was the proposed Chicago & Northwestern largely instrumental in keeping Kenucky out of the confederacy, branch from Fremont to Lincoln Omaha is supremely indifferent. Such

a road would not interfere with her established commercial supremacy in this section.

It may be necessary to bulldoze the ailent twenty years, until all his assopeople of Lancaster county into vot- ciates in the Buchanan cabinet are ing mortgages upon themselves by laid under the sod, it is difficult to holding up the Omaha bug-bear, but contradict any statement Jere may no inte ligent person inside or outside make, and he must be given credit for of Lincoln ought to be deceived by his good intentions and poor accom-

such silly chaff. plishments, The We

COMMISSIONER ALBERT FINE, in a recent letter to the New York World, the present consists in nominating laid down some very wholesome princi and supporting only such candidates ples not generally admitted by rail- for public office as will pledge themroad men. He remarked that rail- selves to vote and work for the peoroads are public carriers and public ple's interests and whose records give servants and the spirit and intent of weight to their promises.

the law regulating common carriers is that they shall not discriminate between their customers and shall charge all parties the same rates for the same services.

THE rapid reduction of our national debt is causing a discussion in some quarters whether the time has not arrived when the payments of the principal cannot be deferred until some period in the remote future. The national conception of its debt differs greatly from that of most other nain the canvass. , tions. In Europe a debt is considered

strain upon the annual income. The obligation to pay the interest is held

A BANKEUHT law or not a bankrupt sacred, but very little thought is the lords surrendered eight of their ten law? this is the question which is given to the principal. The limit of amendments, the commons acquiesced baffling the judiciary committee of a debt is thought to be not the in one and a compromise was effected the United States senate, who are en amount of principal that a nation will on the other. deavoring to ascertain the sentiment ultimately be able to pay, but the

to lag behind her competitors in ad- she might have put something into it recent Russian campaigns, is especialschagin, who has taken part in all the vertising her resources. Let our mer- not conducive to his long life. Hence ly noted for his battle pieces. His chants and n nanufacturors unite and he thoughtfully made a present of it studio near Paris is said to be the make an e: chibition which will be to his mother-in law, the parent of ing of colossal size. largest in the world, his canvasses be-

praised for spirit and faithfulness.

The short story in the August Scrib by this act of kindness from a son-in-law from whom acts of kindness had White, has raised the hopes of many readers that a new literary light is been rarely received, the delighted coming above the horizon. Among woman eagerly partook of the sweet others, a distinguished American nov things, and in a few hours she was as elist writes; "We have all been delighted with the story. * * * I have dead as Julius Caesar. When his failed to find it 'ring false' at any majesty learned this he gave orders point. If Mr. White is young, he is that the dead woman's daughter should sure of a fortune." The editor of the have her head at once taken off, and Scribner has since accepted another story from the author, which is not this was accordingly done before he inferior to its companion in humor, had eaten his dinnrr. King Theebaw high tone, or keen observation of evidently finds the mother-in-law a homely American life. handy thing to have in the house.

Not long ago a little girl caught hold in play of one of the sails of a little wind-mill She failed to let go

GENERAL LESLIE COMBS, a veteran in time, and was carried up and THERE is no question whose dis- many railroads are built in and out of of the war of 1812 and of Mexico, around, through one complete revoand one of the most prominent politilution of the sails. An account of this true incident, with two fine ilcal leaders of Kentucky, died at Lexlustrations by Nehlig, is to by given in the September St. Nicholas. ington last Sunday at the advanced age of 88. Gen. Combs was a warm Robert Browning's stirring naval ballad "Herve Riel," and Elizabeth personal friend and political admirer

Barrett Browning's deeply touching verser, "The Cry of the Children," of Henry Clay, for whose elevation to the presidency he labored with great are the selections announced for the Treasure Box of English Literature zeal. At the outbreak of the rebellion he took decided grounds for the in the forthcoming September number of St. Nicholas. A timely illustrated paper telling "How to make Dolls of Corn-husks

and Flowers," is to appear in the Sep-tember St. Nicholas. An extraordinary capture of a large

shark by a gigantic clam is to be nar-rated by Mr. C. F. Holder in the loyalty in 1860 discounted that of New England abolitionists. After keeping forthcoming September number of St. Nicholas, Mr. James C. Beard is to furnish a striking illustration of this carious incident.

The Slocumb Law

We have battled early and late against fanatical temperance, and we shall continue to do so; but then there

is a juste milieu in all this, and the laws must be obeyed. We shall bat-tle as energetically against those who wilfully break the law, as against those who have been desirous to nul-PRACTICAL anti-monopoly work for lify the laws of nature as well as those of personal liberty. Those men who violate the Slocumb law, now that it is pronounced constitutional, are the worst enemies of the liquor traffic,

and will make it necessary to enforce the law at all hazards. "Free whisky or free beer" should not be tolerated; OVER 3,000 miles of railroad have thus far been laid in this country dur- a decent license is the best regulator ing the present year and track laying of decency in saloons, and the best is progressing at the rate of 200 miles a day. Railroading pays almost as well as farming.

while no license as prohibition, disor-

ganizes. We want the Slocum law EVERY democratic candidate for enforced, not because we like the law, fice in Ohio has become a convert to but because there is no appeal from it except through the next legislature, temperance. The disease is univerproviding it has a democratic majorsal in the Buckeye state since the ty. The low rum shops are murderprohibition issue became prominent ous to body and soul and we are op-posed to them; we favor respectable

sa'oons, and reasonable license alone can secure them. Those who violate FULL details of the passage of the the Slocum law are not better than land bill show that in the compromise Finch himself; they become his allies by disorganizing the trade and ena-bling him to continue his crusade; they are playing in his hands and against their own interests.

In Lincoln we have had the thousand dollar license for years, and of the country in reference to the sub-ject. ally be paid. The policy of the policy of the or the policy of the p Parties wishing booth stands dur- what is the result? Beer is the same

ment of the fact that the Slocum recognized socialistic organ which is law had been declared constitutional published in Chicago. He conterred, every saloon in town closed its doors. Those of the saloon keepers who had also, with a number of socialists in some time ago taken steps towards Council Bluffs. From there he will taking out a license, proceeded at once to comply with all the requireroad for St. Joe, Kansas City and St. ments of the law, and on Monday

evening three, out of the twenty in Louis, in each of which cities he will our city were running at full blast make a stay of several days. In apagain and well patronized. Several pearance Mr. Hartmann is a man others are at present engaged in proabout six feet in height and of good curing petitions and bondsmen and in due time will open up again. figure. His forehead is high and

We hope to see the law strictly enorced, and the number of oursaloons decreased about one-half, or more. While the law may seem to discrimi ticed about his countenance was its nate in favor of the rich as against the poorer dealer, still it will have a perfect immobility, not an expression tendency to confine the business to appearing to denote the emotions he the hands of responsible parties and clean out the low groggeries, a result

most devoutly to be wished.

Ponca is to have a bank.

STATE JOTTINGS.

in his manner. Fairfield wants a physician. Kearney is prosecuting its' liquor deal-When suffering humanity are enduring the horrors of dyspepaia, indigestion, or nervous and general debility, they are too often inclined to throw up the sponge and resign themselves to fate. We say, don't Plattsmouth's new hotel is open for cus

Burglars have again been visiting Hast-

York grows excited over its building unfailing remedy. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents.

Potatoes are worth \$1 35 in the Culberton market. No fair will be held this year in Jef

erson county. Kearney Masons are proud of their im roved hall-

any affection of the Throat, Chest or The rural press are advising the plowing of fire breaks. Lungs, we know of none we can ree ommend so highly as DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY for Consumption Coughs The new Dertrich block at Hastings will

over four lots. Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis Hay Fe-The St. Edward flouring mills valued at \$100,000.

ver, Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, loss of voice, etc. This med-The academy at Franklin is expected to icine does positively cure, and that where everything else has failed. No

The new flouring mill at Hastings is apmedicine can show one-half so many oaching completion. positive and permanent cures as have

New car shops will be erected in North Platte by the U. P. company. Wonderful remedy. For Asthma and Wymore, three months old, undred and twenty-two houses.

Bronchitis it is a perfect specific, curing the very worst cases in the short-est time possible. We say by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by Wells in Northern Nebraska are ng severely from the drought.

Work on the new university building at fullerton is proceeding rapidly. Wiggons & Son, of Red Cloud, erecting a grain elevator at Alma. 8(1)1v

A Catholic church at Norfolk is he probabilities of the near future. To Lucy A. Zeller, non-resident; do You are hereby notified that on the 31st day of May, 1881, William Zeiler filed a petition against you in the District Court of Douglas county, Ne-Work has been begun on the foundation of the new U. P. hotel at North Platte.

you in the District Court of Doughas county, Ne brasks, the object and prayer of which are to ob-tain a discorce from you on the ground that you have been guilty of extreme crucity towards the planniff, without good cause. You are requires to answer said perition on or before Monday, the 22d day of August, 1851. WM. ZEI.LER, Plaintiff. By Sizneov BLOOM, his attorney. jy13-wit Ce lar Rapids, Boone county, will soon have a steam flouring mill in full opera-

Custer county's indebtedness is only a fraction over 10 mills on a dollar valua

A merchant of Culbertson is offering \$7.50 per ton for bones delivered at hi

The Indians at the Otoe agency will start for their new homes within sixty Conducted by Miss Sura Eddy, of Chicago, Ills Will begin Sept. 5, 1881. Miss Eddy will re-ceive a few well-qualified ladies to train in the Normal Kg. Course.

It is estimated that \$40,000 will be dis-For particulars apply until August 20th, 931 Monroe St., Chicago. bursed in Platte county the present year for flax seed.

A number of claims have been taken near Collinsville, at the forks of the Re-A. W. NASON, Dentist publican river.

At least ten thousand head of sheep will be wintered in the Republican valley west of Orleans. OFFICE-Jacobs' Block, co ner Capitol avenue nd Fiftcenth treat, Omaha Na) A. G. TROUP

All the saloons in Nebraska City were closed last Sunday for the first time in a number of years. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

A wagon loaded with sod ran over a Bohemian boy in Valley county, breaking AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR NEW BOOK **BIBLE FOR THE YOUNG**

William Richardson, of Oxford, recently discovered the bone of a mastadon measur-ing ten inches in circumference. While riding on horseback, John Mc-Lean was thrown over the horse's head.

Lean was thrown over the horse's head, sustaining a fracture of the collar bone. Lean was thrown over the One hundred miles of the grading on the

being the Story of the Scriptures, by Rev. George Alexander Crook, D. D., in simple and attractive suggings for old and young. Profusely Illustra-ted, making a most interesting and impressive youth sinstructor. Every parent will secure this work. Proachers, you should circulate it. Price \$3.00. Send for circulars with extra terms. J H. CHAMBERS & CO. St. Louis Mo.

fruit trees, everything complete. A desirable piece of property, figures low GGS & HILL. FOR SALE Splendid busines lots S. E. eorner of 16th and Capita. BOGGS & HILL.

leave this morning via the Wabash road for St. Joe, Kansas City and St. FOR SALE House and lot corner Chicage and 21st streets, \$5000. BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE New house, 5 rooms, half lot; 7 blocks from court house, LOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE House of 5 rooms with 1 lot, s1550. BoGGS & HILL. FOR SALE Corner of two choice lots in Shinn's Addition, request to

taken with other features of the face BOGGS & HILL. denotes strength of character in no FOR SALE A good an desirable res-dence property, \$4000. BOGGS & HILL. small degree. One peculiarity no-

A FINE RESIDENCE-Not in the market Ower will sell for \$5,500. BOGGS & HILL.

might fee'. His eyes, however, which are steel blue, are constantly moving, FOR SALE 4 good lots, Shinn's 3d ad. BOGGS & HILL

FOR SALE a fine house, \$2,200. A very fine residence lot, to some party desiring to build 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 improve ments and are 40 per cent cheaper than any othe lots in the market. Save money by buying these lots. BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE 10 lets, suitable for fine rest. 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 Lake's addition. BOGGS & HILL.

FOR SALE Cheap corner lot, corner Douglas and Jefferson Sta.

FOR SALE 28 lots on 26th, 27th, 28th, 20th and 30th Sts., between Farnham, Douglas, and the proposed extension of Dodge street. Prices mange 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 provided. sell lots on monthly payments. BOGGS & HILL.

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