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Ingratitude is one of the greatest blemishes on the character of the average American politician.

So are the people of Nebraska.

been filled by the election of Henry in bar-rooms and billiard halls. A J. Sleeam, of Rhode Island. He is few eastern firms that did not know no relation to his Nebraska namesake, his peculiar habits made him their and takes his spirits straight.

plenty of land, excellent soil, a salubrious climate, and bread enough to spare.

be held in Lincoln on Tuesday, De-timber. cember 27, in order to take into constate medical law.

States still progresses with marvelous two and a half votes. This remarkabetween October 18th of this the people. year and June 30th of next year there will be an addition of 5,000 miles of new postal railway service.

A quier little lobby is organizing in Washington to spring a scheme on congress for a new residence for the president apart from the White Crounse. House. The real estate dealers are particularly zealous in the matter, and property in locations which may be hit upon for the new executive headquarters is held at fabulous prices.

THE commercial relations between the United States and Mexico are constantly increasing in magnitude. For the current year it is stated that \$6,-000,000 of trade has been transacted by our merchants in Mexican cities. Of this amount one-sixth was done by New Orleans. When the railroad systems connecting our cou try with Mexico are completed a wide field will be opened for the enterprise of American capitalists and industries.

THE BEE is in receipt of the annual report of Col. Irish, chief of the the treasury department at Washingschedules of expenditures and work with the B. & M. performed by the department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881. During this period the aggregate expenditures were \$901,165.26 of which nearly \$680,000 were for labor. The immense amount of work done by the bureau under Col. Irish's efficient supervision may be seen from the statement that there were completed and delivered 7,174,761 sheets of notes and securities of the face value of \$1,-458 708,970; 18,170,693 sheets of mternal revenue and customs stamps, containing 684,459,615 stamps; and 682 339 sheets of checks, drafts, &c., for the treasurer of the United States and disbursing officers of the several departments, besides a large amount of miscellaneous work, including \$1,140,438,500 of registered bonds continued at 35 per cent., which were tot anticipated when the estimates ere made. From October 19th, ien the work of printing the docuntary, proprietary and private die ups was transferred to the bureau. 962,955 of the stamps were comd and delivered to the commisof internal revenue. Col. Irish he fact that steam power presses een tried in the department

ich success in the place of the

zents in this regard are ex-

ition which he fills.

VALENTINE THE OMAHA BEE is given to speak ing of Congressman Valentine as a man of very ordinary ability, and at the same time it is constantly assert-Builington & Missouri companies to represent their interests in congress. Are these assertions reconcilable, con-

sistent ortenable? not fail to discern the labored efforts of The Bee to make out a case detri-

statesman set foot on Nebraska soil.

the government is paying the rail- of the land office, began to dabble a lawyer.

His law practice at the bar was, The last vacancy in congress has however, for the most part carried on collection agent, but his memory about collections was very defective, The New York Hera'd asks, "What so much so that some firms, notably shall be done with our immigrants? the McCormick reaper cone en had to Send them to Nebraska. We have jog his memory about moneys he had collected for them and pocketed.

In 1875 Valentine, who had twice been defeated in attempts to secure a nomination for secretary of state. Tus secretary of the Nebraska secured the nomination as district State Medical society has issued a call judge in a district where the republifor a meeting of that organization, to cans were very hard up for judici d

The board of canvassers awarded sideration the enforcement of the the certificate to his opponent, Judge Griffey, but the supreme court reversed their decision and declared RAILWAY extension in the United Valentine elected by a majority of rapidity. From July 1st, 1880, until ble decision may have been just, but June 30th, of the present year, new the e'evation of an ignoramous like postal service was placed on 3,352 Valentine to a judgeship was a dismiles of new road, and it is estimated grace to our state and an outrage upon

Valentine was posing on the bench when Congressman Welch died suddenly. The republican state convention was called for three weeks later and the Union Pacific managers were sorely distressed for want of an available candidate that could beat Judge

A counsel of the monopoly managers was held and the choice fell upon Valentine. Ten days before the convention met General Manager Clark of the Union Pacific, let a prominent Omaha merchant, then a delegate to to the republican convention, into the secret, by informing him that the Union Pacific had decided to support Valentine, as their most available man. Valentine's location near the home of Welch, his prominence at that juncture in the Masonic order, and his willingness to serve the monopoly, were the points urged in his favor. When the convention met the supporters of Crouse were in the majority, but a sufficient number delegates were then and there by monopoly henchmen and by keeping Blanchard, who was put forward as a dummy Bureau of Engraving and printing in by the U. P. managers, in the field, Valentine was finally nominated, not, ton. The report presents tables and however, without first making terms

> Valentine's nomination for a second term was the villainous consummation of a bargain made by him with the railway corporations. Months before the convention met the writer was informed by an officer of the B. M., high in authority, that Valentine would have their support in return for services rendered in securing the establishment

of a postal car service over their line. Thus a man who is scarcely fit to represent one of our frontier counties in the legislature a man without any legislative experience, whose only claim to popularity lays in his being an associate and boon companion of bar room loafers -- has been fosited as a representative in congress of half a million of people. Worst of all, the man is as corrupt as he is immoral.

Corporate monopolies do not always give preference to men of brains who seldom can be handled over men of small calibre who are willing to do their bidding in high place. The best evidence of this fact may be found in

the state house at Lincoln. Our estimate of Valentine springs from no disappointment. Nobody connected with THE BEE has ever asked Valentine for a favor. There d-roller presses, and further no office within the gift of any congressman or senator that we would The bureau of engraving accept. If Valentine renders any sering is one of the most vice to the state worthy of praise we ly and efficiently managed shall not fail to command it but we shall always resent the outrage comzents of the government, much of its success in operation mitted upon the republicans of Ne braska by the two railway monopolies is due to the qualifications of Chief in forcing Valentine upon us as a

WAYS

In a second report issued by the wharves and equip fleets of barges. bureau of statistics, Mr. Joseph Nimmo continues his discussion of the Mr. Nimma's arguments lies in his reach that town fifty miles of ing that he is a monopolise, and railroad problem by an examination of comparison between our present un- additional track must be built the competition between the water improved water ways and our perfect- on both sides of the river. Under lines and the railways. Mr. Nimmo ly eqipped railroad system. No one the conditions of the government This is an import at meeting of the order We think that unless a man's judg- influence of the water ways on the channels, and caving banks, any souri valley to Fremont must be mainment is impaired by prejudice, he will railways has been as great as many strong competition between our water tained. This complicates the quesmental to Mr. Valentine. Glant ranpigmies to represent their interests in Taking as the basis for his figures safe transit for western pro-spring. CORRESPONDENCE—All Communists of represent their interests in Taking as the basis for his figures safe transit for western procations relating to New and Editorial matters should be athressed to the Enross of the position to the railroads that The
transport has makes a very plantitransport has the position to the railroads that The BUSINESS LETTERS—All business should be address to The OMAIA PORTSHING. Conduction of The Bee has known office Orders to be made payable to the The editor of The Bee has known of the conduction of the bearing to sustain his congress such improvement of the national description, which he fortifies by the formula of found the congress such improvement of the national description with the mineral bearing regions of southern Wyoming and numerous comparisons between the in condition to compete with the rail-John H. Pierce is in Charge of the Mail Circu tion of THE DAILY BEE.

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rail during that period were tation. seriously affected by a vigorous war between the trunk lines whose throat cutting policy discounted the ordinary and stable low rates made by the canals- Freights were carried by the New York Central and Erie at below cost, according to the statements of the railroad managers, and this was their excuse a few weeks ago for raising their tariffs on all classes of goods transported east from Chicago. This very lowering of rates was caused by competition among the trunk line for freights which at higher rates by rail would have sought the outlet of the lakes and canal to the seaboard and w a itself the direct result of that water competition which Mr. Nummo sets out to depreciate. To the open lakes and the Erie canal, alone, shippers of goods to the east of Chicago lower than in other sections of the country. How strong this regulating influence is, can be seen from the fact that the close of navigation each year is followed by an immeeiate rise in

rates by rail or eastward bound freight. Mr. Nimmo's argument on the their tributaries furnish a net work of Notwithstanding all denials to the streams available for transportation contrary, the ghost of the Central purposes. It is not necessary for the Pacific's eastern extension will not relief of this country, as Mr. Nimmo down. Surveying parties have exshould run by every farm house in 560 miles west of the Missouri river. order to afford a general competition. The editor of the Knox County lakes and the harbor of New York.

Nor does commere, as a whole, congrain and flour would seek the ocean comparative slowness of transit. ble returns. It has sought railroads above mentioned, and is published for because railroads, as a rule, pay a what it is worth. higher percentage on actual capital than any other available investment. Capital has shunned the water routes gineers are prospecting the banks of

WATER LINES AND RAIL- ment of our water highways and capi- pany favor Blair, if a suitable point

In conclusion the error in all of celled by any on the river, but to does not incline to the belief that the will deny that with their tortuous subsidy the present track from Missuppose, and he endeavors to show ways and the railroads is out of the tion and may delay operations, but

the position to the railroads that THE BEE would lead its readers to believe, trails, he makes a very plausi- sons that the west demands from ing over the certainty of early railroad he were not the nonenlity it tries to ble argument to sustain his congress such improvement of the na-

of the west; and that no improvement from the adjacent country, furnishing Topeka & Pawnee City railroad. An POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES thinks 1869 and then, while acting as register from them their supremacy ducers and stimulating agricultural ined the route and will report favorain the carrying trade. He interests for miles in every direction. bly. the government is paying the rate. He interests for miles in every direction. big.

The unitary in law, and soon advertised himself as sums up his argument by stating the The railroads would find in such infollowing causes why the regulating creased production, increased traffic hailing distance of Butte, Montanainfluence of the water lines is very for their lines at remunerative figures three miles. Over most of this dismuch limited: First, Because of the as auxiliaries for the water routes, tauce the company must blast its way comparatively seall extent of internal The river trade, long stagment, would through huge boulders of granite. water transportation; second, because take on new life. Fleets of barges The Northern Pacific read will reach of the inclination of commerce for would float on their broad bosoms, Miles City, Montana, to-morrow, one rapid transit, and third, because of bearing to the sea the wealth of the day ahead of contract time. eastern manufacturers. Private capi- the Zenith city last Tuesday. himself open to attack in chosing the levers and furnish every facility for extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee

GRESS.

The continued favorable weather, though severe betimes, has not materially retarded railroad work in Nebraska. The work of grading is rendered difficult by the frezen condition of the ground, but the pick and shovel brigades are so far ahead of the iron layers on all new lines that they can maintain their lead for some time to

of the Missouri Pacific have completed the grade from the junction with the Union Pacific, four miles beyond Papillion, to the Platte river opposite Louisville. The entire force have crossed the river and are now pushing southward. Track-laying has not yet commenced. The bridge over the owe the fact that railroad tariffs are Platte at this point is approaching completion. Most of the work is done at Papillion, and from there taken by wagons to the river. Farmers in the vicinity do the bulk of this labor with their teams. The new town of Springfield is located opposite Louisville, on an elevated plateau overlooksmall extent of our inland water routes ing the Platte bottoms. Ten houses is equally untenable. No country in have already been built and a lumber the world possesses such a magnificant | yard cpened. The activity in this basis for internal transportation by town has resurrected Sarpy Center, water. Nearly every state in our great a few wealthy land owners in the viproducing sections is traversed by cinity being determined to compete streams which can easily be made with Springfield. The accumulation navigable or washed by the waters of of iron and ties at Atchison is enorgreat lakes already highways of trans- mous, 756 car loads up to the 15th, portation. The Hudson, Ohio, Mis- These supplies are being pushed to the sissippi, Missouri and Columbia with front as rapidly as engines can be had.

would have us believe, that a river amined the country for a distance of An improvement of the existing water News recently interviewed the surways would itself engender such a veyor-in-chief, Mr. Warner, and his competition for trade among the rail lieutenants, who returned to Niobrara roads at terminal points on their on the 15th. Mr. Warner stated, banks as has resulted from the exist- with considerable emphasis, that the ence of the Erie canal between the road would be built. He had been in the field six months and found the best route ever surveyed by a western suit rapidity in transit. The greater railroad company, Warner is credited portion of freights transported over with being good authority as he is our railroads is of a nature which Huntington's head man and confidenseeks cheapness rather than speed in tial friend. He puts no faith in recarriage. The vast bulk of western ports of compromises for the reason produce for export, if assured of safe that the company has already expendand cheaper transports ion by water, ed thousands of dollars in makwould at once avail itself of the water ing the survey besides purroute. With shipping points on the chasing all the iron needed banks of our great inland water ways for its 700 miles of road. The profrom which diverting lines of railroads posed route is from the South Pass of sountry, nine-tenths of the exported ters of the Niobrara, thence east to Keya Paha, and then south to Nioby natural routes, not withstanding the brara, where the bridge will span the Missouri. The route from this point It is difficult to see any force in Mr. to Yankton is through an open Nimmo's third point that "capital holds a stronger influence over the Yankton to Le Mars, Iowa, making a line for bodge Building and Loan association has filed its articles of incorporation. It has a capital of \$500,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. direction of commerce than do the connection with the Illinois Central. natural conveniences afforded by the Locaters, graders and track layers free highways." Capital seeks such may be looked for in the spring. This investments as offer safe and profits is the substance of the interview

Reports are now current that the Sioux City & Pacific company's enbecause in their present condition the Missouri river for a bridge site. they do not promise profitable returns. The Sioux City Journal states that

tal will quickly erect elevators, build can be found on the shi, fting banks. Decatur possesses a bridge site unex-

of The Bee to make out a case detri-mental to Mr. Valentine. Giant rail- that such regulating influence is and question only because they lack the the company, it is said, has decided

The citizens of Laramie are rejoic

Valentine ever since that bisawood railroad, river and canal from various The nation has dealt most gener- North Park & Pacific branch. One commercial centres of the country, ously with the railroads. It has sub-hundred men and forty-four teams OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs Valentine lived in Omaha five years According to Mr. Nimmo's returns, sidized them with munificent gifts of are employed, with orders to grade before he removed to West Point and 84 per cent, of the grain received at millions in money. It has endowed and iron twelve miles immedihis standing in this community was such that he could not have been per cent by river, and at Chicago 96 lic domain. Were half the sum to-per cent by river, and at Chicago 96 lic domain. Were half the sum to-by the famous Soda lakes owned by the company, which will be developed by the company. his standing in this community was St. Louis was by railroad, and only 16 them with princely grants of the publately. This will bring it to elected ward councilman when he left per cent. of flour and grain was day expended on our great water ways by the company, which will be devel-

the influence of trade centres and cap- west or transporting to competitive | The first sod of earth was turned on

ital in favor of transportation by rail- points the bulkier products of the the Duluth & Winnepeg railroad at At the very outset Mr. Nimmo lays | ial would build up the broken-down | Track-laying on the Council Bluffs

past season in the east as the basis for the transhipment of commodities and & St. Paul railway is progressing raphis comparative statistics of transport the whole country east, north and idly from both ends of the road, and tation by railroad and canal. It is a south, as well as the west, would reap from a point centrally located will foot up \$60,000. well known fact that rates by the benefit of free and cheap transpor- between Marion and Council Bluffs. Twenty-seven miles f track are now completed from Weston WESTERN RAILROAD PRO- toward Tama City. Track is completed from Marion to Tama City, a distance of sixty miles, and in the center two stretches of track are progressing in both directions. In all, about 200 miles of track is laid, leaving ninety-four papers in the state. but a little over sixty miles yet to complete. The work of grading through the bluffs between Weston ho se and a cow were cremated. and Council Bluffs is now under way. There will be four steep cuts in reaching Council Bluffs from Weston. It thi downed by a man named Stodard is now thought that the road will be completed and in running order by April 1, 1882.

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

Red Oak has a board f trade. Dubuque physicians vaccinated 10,000 persons in ten days.

There is talk of another large Over fifty new buil ings have been p in Manson the past year.

The Harrison County Horticultural ociety is arranging for a grand apple A coal company is now being formed in

Imogene to operate the Fairfax, Mo., coal Keokuk is happy because work on the

Wabash shops at that place has commenced. Clinton county has within its limits 146

miles of railroad track, not including switches. S ft coal is as high as \$10 per ton in Calioun county, and many of the farmers are

burning corn. The Iowa Poultry association ho'ds its ext meeting at Ottumwa January 17, 18 and 19, 1882.

The annual session of the Western Iowa Horticultural Society will be held at Atlantic December 14. The treasurer of Ela k Hawk county re-

ently sent to the state treasurer 120 pounds of silver coin. The first locomotive on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad arrived at

Tama City last week. The town of Manning, in Carrol county, three mo the ol, has eighty-five buildings and a population of 414.

The building season has closed in Le ars. Three hundred new building houses have been put up since April 1. Red Oak puts in a bid, through The Record, for the location of the new Normal school for southwestern Iowa. Several of the prominent citize s of Au-

pany to build a \$10,000 flouring mill Lead ore has been discovered in the neighbo ho d of McGregor, which is said to contain 249 ounces of silver to the ton.

The Onawa flouring mill is being run mostly with hay fuel when it can be cured. It requires about four loads daily. At the first day of the short-horn sale of L. T. Coffin at Fort Dodge on the thirty head sold at an average of \$10,

has been formed. It has a capital of \$50 -000, and the corporation is for thirty The Northwe tern Medical and Surgica In titute, of Sioux City, has forwarded it art cles of incorporation to the secretary

The Red Oak street railway company

of state. The forthcoming report of State Auditor The Algona Republican has been pre-

sented with a squash weighing 187 pounds. The monster measures six feet and a half in circumference.
The Fort Dodge Building and Loan as

The city council of Des Moines has ed an ordinance prohibiting all Sunday theatrical and operatic performances, exhibitions concerts and amusements.

The Boone schools had to be closed last week until coal could be had fr m Oska-loosa, 125 miles away, and the largest mines of the state are within four miles of

The final contract has been signed by the Keckuk city council and the Wabash company for the erection of railroad shops in Keckuk, and work will be commenced at once.

But let an organized movement once be made for a systematic improve- tween Blair and Decatur. The com- state land office, will be made. A ready fair was set for the second week in Sep-

about ninety persons have signified their tember, 1882, commencing on the 11th

The eighth annual meeting of the Iowa improved Stock Breeders' association will be held in Towa Cit., commen ing Tues-lay evening, December 13th, and closing Thursday evening, December 15th.

The state grange of Iowa will hold its annual session in Des Moines, commencine, the sec nd Tuesday in Decem er as the semi-annual elect on of its officers ccurs at this meeting.

A new and fatal cattle disease ha made its appearance in Dabuque county One farmer has jost nine cows in one ni ht. The animals are seized with rights mours after they are stracked.

Pottawattanis county, by the United the arm-pit, from whence it was extracted. States c usus, leads every other county in the arm-pit, from which the state in the production of corn by over 7,350,176 bashels of corn, being just about qual to the pr duction of the six New ingland state .

Some students of the state agricultural college, at Ames, have been arrested, charged with burglary. It seems that ome weel a azo a s ore in Ames was enter-d and several breech-tonding rift s were takes; also a lot of catridges. A f w days since, in putting down hay for the stock at the c llege farm, the stolen goods were discovered, with results as stated.

Boone Standard, November 19: Mrs.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Kearney crie for coal. Cambridge has the telephone. Ha tings wants a Shakespeare club, The post-slice site is still agitating Fre-

Oakland rej ie s over a sweet beer dis W rk on the Line in tannery is being

Kereney can't accommodate all her

Plattsmouth saloous have a free field till Burglars and thugs are multiplying at

The Bentrice Courier and Express have The boxes in the Lincoln postolice will e increased Sa.

The defun t fire department of Hastings David City's improvements this year

The town of Chester has completed a 82 000 school house. The "Home for the Friendless" in Lincoln has become a fact. Rum rsof a large union depot are tickling the people of Columbus.

The total disbursements on the A. & N last p y day were \$110,000. Madames Brooks and Bittenbender are stumping the state f r suffrage.

The female suffragists claim eighty of th Colfax county's murderer, Joseph Her aldsky, g es to the i en. for life.

Utica had a \$500 bluze last week. A A Kearney doctor advertises his busi

Butler county contains 45,000 sheep, one The Chinese wash-house at North Platte is closed. The citizens fired See Wah.

The Net raska Railway Co. are building fences between Nebraska City and Syra-

There are now thirteen inmates at the state reform school; reven boys and six

The bridge is b ing constructed across the Platte, at Louisville, for the Missouri Bill Whitehead, a drunken thug of Lin-

coln, slugged a mao in the public square Saturday night and escape. A new town will be built on the Repub lican Valley line of the B. & M., 45 miles we-t of Culbertson, and in Dun'ty county M. L. Courtwright, a switchman in the Platismouth yards, had his ankla broken while attempting to step on a passing en-

gine. The p-ople of Firth are anxious to find man named McKnight, who sileutly stole away with a large amount of their

Sarpy Center refuses to die. The post office remains, new stores are being stocked with goods and a general rejuvenation is going on.

The Decatur coal prospecting hole is down nearly 600 feet. It is now in loose sand, the same as found at Ponca ten feet above the coal vein.

A Lincoln mother mulliated the body of her child with a strap for failing to recite her prayers, and ran away to avoid the wrath of the father. The section gang near Tecumseh were demped into a ditch by the hand-car strik-

ing a piece of iron on the rail. The bos had two ribs broken. The North Bend school board are the

favorite pe algogues. They are raising funds by public dances. A "ripple" of excitement lasted but a "minuet." Massey, the ex-convict who intended to stump the state for "Prison Reform," Slocumbed at Line in, smashed a livery

rig, and skipped for other cl mes. Twistleton, the fugitive horse thief of North Platte, gave his captors the mitten near Indianola and took to tall grass. vas soon recaptured and sta kled.

Postmaster Redges, of Plum Creek, ha been sue a for slander—damages \$5,000 by Dr. Bancroft and Louis J. Davis—The sander is based on Hedges utterance that oth r bb-d his drug store

Niobraca came very near being wiped ut by a prairie fire the other day. It was only by hard fighting on the part of the citizens that both the new and old towns were saved from destruction. Charles Watson met with a terr ble

cident while working about a threshing machine near Stromsburg, Polk county. His mitten caught in the g a ing at the cylinder, literally tearing his hand off at the wrist. There are parties looking for a location in Ke rney county to establish a sorrhum and sugar manufacturi g e-tablishment, with a capital of \$15,000. They say that

Newark is the location to suit their business.—[Newark Herald. The state board of canvassers will con vene at Liucoln to day for the purpose of canvassing the vote cast for the office of

judge of the supreme coart, regents of the university and district attorney in the sixth judicial district to fill vacancy. The state board of canvassers have declared Hon. G. H. Cassell, of Blue Springs.

Gage county, elected state s nator for the Nineteenth district to fill vacancy, and Hon. Niles. Anderson, of Fillm recounty for representative of the Fifty-second dis The Lincoln schoolmates of Bessie

Smalley, the it tle daughter of a life con-vict in the penitenti ry, raised \$3 to pur-chase a pair of new shoes for the little unfortunate, which the teacher supplementer with stockings and gloves. It was an no-ble act of kindness. Mrs. Smalley has six chi dren to support.

The final tettlement of the accounts of the inst state fair, as made by the board of managers at their meeting in 1.i coln last Wednesday, shows a deficit of \$500, the

which is thought to be the most conven-ient seasonfor fair patrons.

The commissioners of Sarpy county fused to go behind the riturns in the county seat contest. A mistage in the tally sheet of Fairview precinct gave Thompson 17 instead of 7, as the on late proved, giving kim a majority of 2 i the

o nty. The contest goes into court in A young Bohemian girl about seventeen miles west from Scribeer, near Olean, Colfax county, by her lover, who was showing her the action of his self-cocking revolver which he believed was unlarded. The

The heroines of Holt county are Mrs. frove torough a praise fire with a pair oxen. Some hay in the wagen took fire and the hair on the oxen was singed, but they still kent on a head long run. Mrs. Y, immediately threw the hay out of the wagon and threw some milk, which she was bringing from the neighbors, upon the

oxen. They made their es ape by reaching a neighboring san . A.11. Official notice has been received at the office of the secretary of neo; le of Wheeler county, Neb., voted at their recent election to erect a new county from without the boundary of Wheeler. The new county includes the west half of Wheeler, and was named Garfield county. The formation of t is new county, if sanc-

Thos. J. Arden, William street, East Buffalo writes: Your SPH of Blossom has worked on me splendid. I had no ap-petite; used to sleep hadly and get up in the m ruing unrelresher; by breath as very off-nsive and I suffered from severe head-sear street. headachet since using your Spring Blos-som all these symptoms have vanished and I feel quite well." Price 50 cent., trial bottle-10c. eodlw

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LOTS

For Sale By

FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS ..

No. 29, 5 houses and 1 lot on California, near 3th street, 20000.
No. 30, 14-story brick house of 4 rooms with ot 60x260 feet, on Sherman avenue (16th street),

of 60x260 feet, on Sherman avenue (10th street), near Izard, \$3000.

No. 31, 1½-story house and 33x66 feet, on 13th recet, near Howard street, \$2000.

No. 32, 2-story house of 6 rooms and two lots on Mason, near 15th street, \$3000.

No. 35, Large house at d full lot on Capito venue, near 13th street, \$2300.

No. 36, 2 three-story brick houses wi lot 44x, 13, feet, an Chisaro, near 18th street \$6, 9 each.

No. 36, 2 three-story ories nouses with 13 feet, on Chicago, near 18th street, 80 0 each. No. 37, House of 7 rooms with 1½ lot Paul street, near 18th street, \$2750.

No. 38, House and lot on 18th street, near 8herman, \$1850.

No. 39, House of 5 rooms with 44x66 feet lot, on 18th street, near California, \$2500 No. 42, House of 8 rooms with lot 150x150 feet, n Coburn, near Colfax street, \$3500. No. 43, House and 2 lots on Chicago, near 20th

No. 45, House and 2 rooms, closets pantry well and cistern, on 18th, near Clark street, \$3! No. 45, Larre house with full block, near the shott ower, \$2000.

No. 47 House of 9 rooms with 1 lot on Pacific results better \$3000. near 11th street \$3000. No. 49. Brick house of 11 rooms, well, c'ster

No. 49, trick house of 11 rooms, well, c sterr gas throughout the house, good barn, etc., ' Farnham, near 17th street, \$6000. No. 50, House of 6 rooms, cellar, well, etc., ' 10th, near Paul street, \$3000. No. 53, House of 6 rooms and cellar, int 33x15 off St. Mary's avenue, near convent, \$1500. No. 55, Four houses and S8x120 feet, on Daviert near 16th street, \$5000. port, near 16th street, \$5000. No. 56, House of 9 or 10 rooms, on Californ r 21st street, \$5500.

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No. 57, House of 6 rooms, summer kitch cellar, cisters, well, good barn, etc., near Mary's avenue and 21st street, \$3000.

No. 58, New house of 7 rooms, good barn, Webster, near 22d street, \$2500.

No. 59, Four houses with 1 lot, on 12th street cass \$2500. near Cass \$2500.
No. 60, House of 3 rooms on Davenport,
23rd street, \$200.
No. 61, House of 9 or 10 rooms, on Burt str No. 62, House of 4 rooms, 1 story, porch, ar, eistern and well, on Harney, near 21st st

1750. No. 63, House of 4 rooms, closets, bases and cellar, near White Lead Works, \$1600. No. 64, Building onleased lot, on Dodgest near post office, store below and rooms at No. 65, 3 lots with barn and other imp

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No. 67, New house of 6 rooms on 17th, Cummy street, \$1000.

No 63, Large fine house of 12 rooms, thing complete, or 18th, near Chicago, \$50 No. 70, House on 18th street, near cave store below and rooms above, barn, etc., \$No. 71, House of 8 rooms, fine cellar, alplete, on California, near 21st, \$7000.

No. 72, Briek house, 10 or 11 rooms, on port, near 18th \$50.0.

No. 73, 14-story house, 6 rooms, cellar, and cl-tern, on Jackson, near 12th, \$1800.

No. 73, Briek house with 2 lots fruitst, on 16th, near Capitol avenue, \$15,000.

No. 75, House of 4 rooms, by 12 feet, on Marry, near 7th, \$61.2.

No. 76, 14-story house, 8 rooms, on Caraar 16th street, \$4500.

No. 77, 2-story house, 11 rooms, closs

No. 81, 2 story house, 11 rooms, closure, fruit trees, barn, etc., on Farnha th street, 8860.

No. 81, 2 houses with 9 rooms, and other coms, on Chicago, near 12th street, 8000. No. 82, 1½-story house, 6 rooms, 4 clos and 100-barrel eistern good barn, on Pic near 20th (near new government corradi No. 83, 2-story house, 9 rooms, coal sh-well, eistern, on ½ lot, on Capitol aven 12th, 82700.

No. 84, 2-story house, 8 rooms, 4 bel bove, 3 closets, cellar, well and eistern er s ground, on Saunders street, near i 2 500. No. 85, 2 stores, house on leased 1

No. 86, House, 15 rooms, well, ciste near 15th and Harney streets, \$2000. No. 87, 2 story house, 3 rooms, well feet of water, with 5 acresof ground, on street, near U. S. Barracks, \$2000. No. 88, Large house of 10 rooms, wellbarn, etc., on Cass street, near 21st, \$7 No. 89, Large house, 10 or 12 rooms ster street, near 19th, \$7500. No. 90, Large house and beautiful onear Dodge and 17th streets, \$7500. No. 91, 1 story house, 6 rooms, etc oham, near 10th street, \$1500 No. 92, Large, beautiful, brick has lots, user Davenport and 17th street \$

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