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E. ROSEWATER. Editor.

ONLY 869 bills were introduced in and it wasn't a very uncommon shower either.

THE first call of states in the last congress brought forth 1,300 bills. This time the number will reach 1,200. Congressmen are better at presenting bills than paying them.

Eveny man is presumed to be innocent until he is found guilty, and neither popular excitement or persenal prejudice are sufficient excuses for the perversion of justice.

THE New York Sun says that at the present rate of coal consumption anthracite will soon become a high priced luxury. It is evident that the winter in Omaha.

pers in these parts exhibit an uncommon concern suddenly about the money squandered by applicants for liquor and druggists' licenses, in advertising in THE BEE.

New York asks for about tuirty millions of dollars to run the city government during the coming year Tweed's stealings and Tweed's influence still make themselves felt in New York municipal politics.

THE frank admission of The Herald that it has "lied, apologized and retracted" more through its columns than it will ever do again shows what the visit of Whittle and Mc-Granaghan can accomplish among the editorial fraternity.

SENATOR VANWYCK has presented a these appeals are pigeon-holed and ig-

EVERY western representative and senator will have an opportunity durplace their views regarding the transportation question on public record. The urgent and popular demand for legislation on this subject is bound to make itself felt, and mammoth petitions from ten different states have already been presented asking for the regulation of railroad transportation by national authority.

THE surplus earning of the pro ducers of the country are largely absorbed to pay dividends on watered stocks held or controlled by railway kings such as Gould, Dillon, Vanderbilt and Villard. These pampered favorites of stock gambling are surpassing European aristocrats in luxuriousness and wanton waste. Henry Villard is about to expend \$1,000,000 in the erection of a residence on Madison avenue, near Fifteenth street. and Sidney Dilion is building a mansion which is to throw Vanderbilt in the shade. It is an interesting question who pays for them.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES has definitely announced his intention of retiring from the cabinet on January 1st to enter upon his duties as president of the Lincoln national bank of New York. Mr. James' record as postmaster general has been the best in the history of the government. He introduced system and economy where both were previously lacking and made war upon extravagance and fraud wherever found. He was the man above all others for the place and there will be universal regret that he feels compelled to vacate a position for which he was so eminently fitted.

THE nomination of Benjamin H. Brewster for the attorney generalship this test required the pumping of the the party of progress. Five miswill meet with general approval. Mr. Brewster is a lawyer of learning, experience, and more than all, of sterling honesty. His connection with the star route cases has given him a thorrough insight into the plans and prac- from their engine. But there is lead France to declare war. tices of Brady, Dorsey & Co., and he push the prosecution regardless of Burlington has only 124 miles of wa- Hurlbut and Kilpatrick last June are ests of his administration, no less than ply and deprive her of all fire protectearly a day and on as equitable and the welfare of the country at large.

AUGUST ARNDT.

August Arndt sought to recover a fore he was also classed as a socialist.

In his hopeless struggle with a giant orporation Arndt was badly jammed. After being pillaged by the railroad he was fleeced by the lawyers. Being man with strong passions he became very loud with threats against law officers whom he conceived to be in conspiracy with the corporation OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs that had ejected him from his homestead. He was thereupon charged with contempt of court and jailed to await the action of the United States the lower house of congress yesterday grand jury. That body has now presented a bill of indictment against him for attempting to intimidate a

> This somewhat unusual procedure is said to have been instituted in order to hold Arndt in custody while the grand jury is investigating the he is suspected.

judge and impede the course of jus-

August Arndt may be guilty of this he is only legally held to answer for a misdemeanor

August Arndt may be the most dangerous of criminals, but as long as he is merely suspected he is entitled to the same treatment which the laws of the country accord to any editor of the Sun has never spent a other man accused of a minor misdemeanor, But even before the grand jury had taken ac-THE managers of readerless newspa- tion on the charge of threatening the court officers he was throttled by the refusal to allow reporters of the press to see him. This smacks altogether too much of Russian tyranny to suit our conception of American justice. Arndt is penniless and friendless and for that reason we feel impelled to dehave been accorded to any man ac- gan at the cemetery. Cavalry, inmoney and scores of friends. We either side of the imposing catafalque, at least as much consideration as the were shot.

BURLINGTON AND OMAHA. In order to appreciate the merits of the "direct pressure" part of the Omaha water works it may be well to compare them with the "Holly swindle" over in Burlington, which has been in operation several years. * number of petitions from his Nebras- There were nine one-inch streams ka constituents demanding legislation | thrown from a height above the level by congress to prohibit discrimination of the river of from 100 to 132 feet ters and members of the aristocracy. and extortion by railway corporations.

Twelve streams from one inch to one add delivered an address, in which he It is to be hoped the petition may have and one half inches in diameter were the desired effect. For the most part thrown at the same time on the low feet above the river. * * * Under 220 pounds pressure to the square inch a three-inch stream of water was thrown from a point 30 feet above the river to a height of 284! feet. This ing the present session of congress to was for display. When General Grant returned from California the victims of the "Holly swindle" in Burlington allowed the veteran to see the water works throw a three-inch stream from the same level 3071 feet high. -

Herald. Parties who witnessed one of these dress parade displays at Burlington, do not consider the feat as at all

marvellous. The managers had constructed main specially for this test within three blocks of their engine house and nearly on the same level with their pumps. Every other connection with other mains was shut off. Four hydrants were connected one stream, stream was forced through a standpipe especially made for the display. The standpipe was fastened to platform erected for the exhibition and from this single standpipe they claim that a vertical three-inch stream, 209 feet high, was thrown. The hight was measured from the top of the apray when there was not a breath of wind stirring.

Granting that the Burlington works with such a contrivance did throw a three-inch stream 307 feet high at the time of General Grant's visit, what does this feat amount to? What reliance could be placed upon it for practical effect in a great fire. But, after all, Burlington is not the only place where water can be forced to great hights by direct pressure pumps. The Omaha high school test will more than match the Burlington display. The hydrants near the high school are 283 feet shove the river level and four streams were thrown from 11 inch nozzles to a hight of 140 feet-which was a total of 423 feet above the river level. And water through three miles of pipe, sionaries from France who are in the spectability on £500 a year, much owing to the circuitous route from the engine house, while the Burlington although the government knows of exhibition was made from a point their presence it does nothing to drive within less than a quarter of a mile them out from fear that violence would really no comparison between the may be confidently depended upon to Burlington and Omaha water works. threats, bribes or any outside in- ter mains, while Omaha has 31 miles. made public. They show that the fluences. In sending in Mr. Brews- Burlington depends entirely upon di- chief concern of the Washington cabiter's 'name to the senate, President rect pressure, and a broken main may net at that time was for the restora-Arthur has consulted the best inter- at any moment cut off her water sup- tion of peace in South America at as

pressure in an extraordinary emergency. Our reservoirs will afford the omestead from which he was ejected most ample fire protection, and what by that great land-grabber, the Union is fully as important, our system can Pacific. He was at once spotted as a be extended and enlarged just as rap-Russians, so August Arndt was billed that the jobbers and water sharks, a Russian. Every Russian must of who were so signally defeated in their booked as a nihilist. But August us, will ever acknowledge that Omaha with complacency. Arndt is by birth a German and there- has escaped a calamity in refusing to follow Burlington.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

England begins to realize that the nited States has a foreign policy in regard to the republics which adjoin our country on the American continent. The publication of Secretary Blaine's dispatch to Minister Lowell regarding the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, is exciting a good deal of comment from the London press. In this connection Mr. Blaine asserts the Monroe doctrine with eloquent emphasis, and instructs Minister Lowell that any canal constructed across the isthmus will be considered as part of the American coast line, to be treated and protected as such by the United States government. On the part of the president he asks such modifications of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as will give Watson B. Smith murder, of which to our government an unchallenged protectorate over the isthmus route. Mr. Blaine very clearly points out fellonious crime, but up to this hour that since the treaty was signed, the remarkable developments of the United States on the Pacific coast has changed the conditions. It is absolutely insisted that the highway to the Pacific shall not be under the control of another power, which at some future day may menace the peace of our

THE death roll at the Vienna theatre, as already announced, foots up fully one thousand lives. The funeral of the victims was the most imposing spectacle ever witnessed in Vienna. Ten thousand devout Catholics attended the solemn requiem mass for the souls of the departed. After the requiem at St. Stephen's mand for him such treatment as would Cathedral the funeral ceremonies be- tably disposed people have undertaken cused of crime who has plenty of fantry and police maintained order on ask that he should be dealt with, with | which was illuminated by several hundred candles. There were seventy feet square, in which the only furniture notorious man-burner, Olive, received metal coffins, those containing unidenwho roasted his victims after they tified remains being numbered, while barefooted, and clothed only in baggy the others bore the names of the occupants. All around were plants and wreaths, provided by mourners and the various Viennese corporations. Many mourners were present. The funeral procession included all the members of the common council, many members of the Riechsrath, representatives of the various theaald delivered an address, in which he ground to an average height of 151 tria and of the world at the terrible calamity. The coffins were then lowered into a common grave.

> An unsolved problem in the British house of commons is how to make rules that will prevent malicious fillibustering, and at the same time not interfere with debate. The next session of parliament will make it a speal study. Indeed, some go so far as to say that this will be the one important matter before the house. It will prove very perplexing, for, as a liberal paper says, ever since the Irish members learned how to obstruct business, 'men of great capacity and special experience have been endeavoring to devise a scheme for a reform of the proceedure of the house, which, while it shall prevent obstruction, shall avoid interference with the lib erty of debate, and they have all of them failed " In the American con gress the majority party does not find it difficult to make rules to suit itself and trusts to luck never to become the minority party. English con servatives, on the other hand, de mand that no changes shall be made unless they are to be perpetuated, whatever party is in power. In some respects, too, it is more important in parliament than in congress to have 1,600, or 3,400 meters in all, which every measurd debated.

Japan wishes for further intercours with Corea, and has asked that the port of Ninseu be open to her commerce, and the Coreans are disposed to yield; but a request that Japanese merchants be allowed to travel in the interior has been squarely refused. Catholic missionaries have probably done as much as any race of men to elevate the intelligence of the Coreans, although their work has been slow, nual allowance that will be asked surce it was 200 years ago that they from parliament. The London Truth first entered the country. There are asks why an English prince cannot now in Corea about 80,000 Catholics, live on the allowance of a German and nearly all of them belong to prince, and thinks that if one or two country are said to be concealed, and good would be done.

The instructions given to Gens. rect pressure, and a broken main may net at that time was for the restoration of peace in South America at as early a day and on as equitable and tion. Omaha will only use direct stable a basis as possible. While the

instructions show profound sympathy MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. for Peru, there is no trace in them of any feeling other than that of the most perfect friendliness toward Chili. There is a very evident auxiety, howdangerous desperado. In these days idly as the growth of Omaha demands ever, that Chili shall not insist upon the most dangerous desperadoes are it. It is not to be expected, however, a cession of territory as a basis of negotiation. There is also a distinct intimation that any intermeddling of course be a nihilist, so Arndt was attempt to foist Holly's works upon European powers will not be regarded

> The three officers who have been undergoing trial for neglect of duty in allowing the late czar of Russia to be assassinated have each been sentenced to Siberia for three years. A most curious fact was disclosed during the trial that the man Emilianoff, who was the first to rush forward and seize the wounded emperor and help lift him into the sleigh, was one of the assassins and had a bomb concealed about his clothing at the time. The four men were, it seems, stationed fifteen yards apart in a line. Emi-lianoff was the last of the four, and seeing that the deadly work had been accomplished did not throw his bomb. What the Russian government is going to do with him does not appear, but he was certainly as morally guilty as his associates who were hung.

A case of slavery in its most dis-

gusting form has come to light in Constantinople. A traveling showman, is now being painted. calling himself Hodjali Ben Mohammed, bought some time ago in London twelve street Arabs, paying from \$8 to \$12 apiece, cash down, to their misers.

Minnie Cummings and Frank Roche have been engaged by Manager McNear, of the New Haven Opera House, as leading people in the sto k company which he is forming for his theater. \$12 apiece, cash down, to their miserable parents, and has since traveled been partially successful in San Francisco.

The houses have not on any night been giving acrobatic performances. The nor have they been large enough to make troupe went by the high-sounding much money. name of the "Original and Genuine Troupe of Beni-zong-zong Bedouin Arabs." The infants – for they ranged in age from three to six years—were joins them at New Orleans. often soundly whipped, and all the consul general and the interposition of Lord Granville, the children to care for and educate them, for it was not thought best to appeal to were found in a room about fifteen was a few boxes. They were dirty, Turkish trousers and shirts many sizes too big. They had never tasted tea. coffee or any other luxury, and were usually fed from a tin pot on some unpalatable stew. They were never allowed any amusements be- Md., by the Rev. Mr. travatt. yond the acrobatic tricks which they had to practice as professionals, and were never allowed to go alone outside of their lodging room. There are lect are to be found

The German army is furnished chiefly with officers and men from Prussia. The official muster roll for 1882-3 shows that out of 18,134 offcers Prussia supplies 14,008, as against 1,137 from Saxony, 733 from Wurtemburg, and 2,216 from Bavaria. Of the minor officers, about the same large proportion comes from her-38,591 in a total of 51,581, as against 3,283 from Saxony, 2,341 from Wurtemburg, and 3,366 from Bavaria. The men, including minor officers, number 428,274, of whom Prussia contributea 330,629.

Very satisfactory progress in the management of the French postoffice department has in late years been made. Two years ago the net profits were 23,000,000f.; in 1880 they were 25,000,000f., and it is estimated that when the present year is ended returns will be made of 38,000,000f of net profits. On the 1st of January the savings banks in connection with the postoffice will be opened.

The tunnel under the English channel is making substantial progress. On the French side a distance of 1,800meters and on the English one of are something more than one-tenth. of the entire distance to be placed. It is believed that if the required \$1.00,-000,000 can be raised, the work might be finished in a comparatively short time. One estimate is that the tunnel could be made fit for traffic in four

The prospective marriage of the Duke of Albany with a German princes brings up the question of the anprinces would live in comfort and re-

There is a new parliamentary group in the French assembly. It is called the "Radical Left" and starts out with sixty-eight members.

No Humbugging the American Peo-You can't humbug the American people

Harry Widmer is the leader of Patti's Genevieve Ward is to play in French in Jessie Bentor Fremont is writing a play

Michael Strogoff is in its eleventh week at the Roston Theatre. The receipts of the Patti matinee in Bos Saturday were \$10 800.

Henrietta Beebe sang at one of the re ent Covent garden promenade concert-Strass' new opera, "The Merry War," is in rehearsal at the theatre on der Wein. The Hess opera company are doing a very successful season in the east and

It is stated that M. Grounod is engaged for a three-act opera for the Paris Opera Salvini will play a new piece called

"Moses,' next season. It is by the author of "Samson," Ipolite d'Aste The Madison Square threatre management st t that up to the 1st of Decembe 'H-zel Kirke" had cleared \$122,000.

Bolto, the composer of "Mefistofele," has been created a commander of the order of the Italian Crown, by King Hum-

James O'Neil will probably head the company engaged to support Madame Modje ka on her return to the United States next season. John McCullough is about to appear in

New York in his new play called the "Bonds ran," founded on the story of Jack Cade, by Lewis Wingfield. In the coming revival of The Orphans at Booth's, with the Claxton company, Edwin Thorne will play the Chevalier and James O'Neill, Pierre Frochard. Scenery

The Oates Opera Company have only

Eme. Etelka Gerster has made a great

Sig. Majeroni will start for Paris in a time were half starved. A traveling Englishman happened to hear of the case, and through the efforts of the bethe financial backer of the enter, rise. few days to negotiate with his aunt, Mme. The music of the first act of Wagner's "Parsifal" has been reduced to pianoforte score by Joseph Rubinstein, a Bayreuth were released and sent home. Charimusician who was the wouthpiece through which Wagner's detraction of Schumann's

By this time next year there will be their unnatural parents. The boys nine, and perhaps ten, theaters on Broadway, New York, between Thirteenth and Fourteenstreets—Daly's, Wallac's Bijou, Standard, Aquarium, A. M. Palmer's, the new Casino, the National opera house, and the Metropolitan Casino; also D'Oyley

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Fargo, the heiress of \$6,000,000 nade by her father in Wel s & Fargo's ex press, was secretly married three months ago to Lieutenant H. G. Squsres, U. S. A.

The princess of the Piute Indians of Nevada, commonly called S rah Winnemucca, was married on the evening of the 5th inst., tc L. H Hopkins, formerly a colidier of the United States army, who a rived there from Asizona on Nov. 3. well grounded suspicions that other officiating minister.

Princes Winnemucca Hopkins and Mr.

Hopkins are to come east at an early date Nev., with her father, the old hi f Win-nemucca, who died a few months ago. She is d-scribed as a bright girl who has had a g od English educaci n, and looks more ike a Mexican girl than an Indian.

The wedding bells come really-ringing sow, and from Bloomington, the home of Senator David Davis, it is written that that portly and independent gentleman is shortly to be married. The bride to be, a sister of his late wife, is a widow esiding in Lennox, Mass, and, although a date is yet authorized, the affair is said to be very nearly hand. Senator Davis is the first to make a break and establish the dangerous precedent in this widowers' ad-ministration, where crape-banded hats are quite the insignis of hon r. Mrs. Day s, who was a stender little shadow of a woman, died over two since, and her big husband grieved over her loss in a quiet orrow that was truly affecting.

Edward Fee was jilted by Margie Sin-clair in Louisville ten years ago. He clair in Louisville ten years ago. He quitted the city soon afterward, and did not return until within a month. Miss Sinclair was still unmarried. He told her hat he had grown wealthy in Texas, that ne had never ceased to love her, and that no had come to renew his offer of marriage. This time she consented and the wedding was hell at once, Fee saying that he could not be long absent from his extensive business. The pair stayed a week in New Orleans, on their way, as the bride supposed, to her future home in Texas. Then her husband deserted her, and she was not lo g in concluding that he has treated her thus for the sake of re

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Josh Billings says that a dog never bites in the same place twice. That's ac ording to which pa t of a man gets over the fence The worst kind of rheumatism is the

spare roomatism. Many an unhappy guest has crowded in between its by sheets and died of it. A circus performing in Texas had rain on fourteen consecutive days, and clown gave up in despair and took a sit-nation in a grocery store.

Chicago makes and devours 000, 0 worth of pes every year. why you never see any apple-cores lying merely earnest, but terribly in around the streets of the Garden City. Fifty thousand almanaes were distrib-uted free in Louisville last week, and yet

in three days after not one man in a dred coul i tell when the moon fulled. A Chicago drummer fell though a bridge at Des Moines and broke his leg while trying to flirt with a calico dress-hung on a clothes-line. Even the masher has his hour for sorrow.

Cabbages haven't been so scarce in the Eastern States for the last dozen yeas, but that won't have any pearing on domestic cigars. Beet and turnip leaves can be worked in with the same effect as cabbage. A lady remonstrated with a green gir who had washed a table dish in a wash basin. She nearly convulsed the wholfamily by replying: "Well, mum, but clanes the basin agia afore anybody washes in it."

A Rockland man saw advertised "a sure cure for drunkenness." He forwarded the necessary dollar and received by return mail, written on a valuable portal card in beautiful violet i.k, the magic words, "Don't drink."

An advisement in a New York paper reads: Wanted—A compositor; one who uses neither tobacco nor run." So it would appear that in some cities compostors actually use these vile things. It doesn't seems credible. - [Norristown Her-

mince-pies begin to arrive at the White Hhouse people who are anxious for a change f administration should buy tickets

It is printed as a rather remarkable fact that "Washington's body servant" was not at the Yorktown Centennial. His absence will not appear so strange when it is explained that the old man was down in Texas cutting seventeen cords of wood on that day. He wanted to come, but business is business, and the wood had to be cut—(Norristown Herald.

In spite of the Maine law the Connecticut farmer continue to make cider, and some of them in Fairfield county reantly stored it in linseed oil barrls. It, boiling this oil some preparation of lead is used and hence the reckless consumers of Connecticut eider soon became aware that they were victims of lead poisoning. Look no: upon the eider when it is lead.

See the Man. He is holding on to the Lamp Post. How the wind whistles and blows. It is v ry cold. The Man is full as a boiled owl. If he goes home will his Wife greet in with a Kiss? No, but she will se r. h his clothes for loose change and appear at the Matinee next Saturday. The Man knows this and does not go home. He prefers the so lety of a Lamp Post to that of his Wife? This man has a great

Do not make a noise or you will wake the policeman He is sitting on the door step asleep. It is very hard on him to have to sleep out doors these cold nichts.

There is a bank being robbed around the corner and a woman is being killed in the next block. If the policeman waked up, he might find it out and arrest somebody Some people believe this is what police man are for, but the policemen do not think so.

The Right Kind.

BY MAGGIE M. WELSH. An independent young man; A-rich-kind-of-stuff young man; A deep comprehensible, Plain-spoken, sensible, Thoroughly self made young man.

A not-to-be-beaten young man; -up-to-the-front young man; A genuine, plucky, Happy-go-lucky, Try-it-again young mar.

A knowledge-seeking young man; A real wide-awake young man; A working-in-season, Find-out-the-reason, Not-too-smart-to-learn young man

A look-out-for-others young man; A practice-not-preach young man; Kind, sympathetic,

Not-all-theoretic, One-in-a-thousand young man. An affable, courteous young man;

A know-what-to-say young man; A knight of true chivalry, Frank in delivery, Making-his-mark young man. A now-a-days-scarce young man; A hard-to-be found young man;

A perfectly-self-possessed Not-always-overdressed, Kind-that-I-like young man.

RELIGIOUS.

Chicago has fourteen chartered Hebrew ongregations. In the last ten years the number churches in Chicago has increased from

116 to 218. There are now about forty Episcopal parishes in Massachusetts where the sit-tings are entirely free.

The Society of Friends, in New York, report an increase of one hundred and ninety-nine members in the last year.

Ben and Lizzie Joyce, 14-year-old twins, of Southern Missouri, are holding very accessful revival meetings in that section The Methodist Episcopal church proposes to raise a fund of \$25,000 for the peses to raise a fund of \$20,000 to building of chapels in Sweden and Nor

The Black River (Ill.) Methodist con ference has pled.ed \$5,000 for a steam yacht for the n e of m ssionaries in Cen-

Thomas Harrison, the "boy preacher," last winter's converts

Boston is spending much money fo chu ch music. cians in a single choir, says a Boston man of the old-fashione : kind, would pay half

a dozen country clergymen According to the Catholic Review there are in China forty-one Roman Catholi bishops, 664 European and 559 native priests, thirty-four codeges, thirty-four convents and 1,092,818 worshippers.

A Colorado paper reports that a Methodist Episcopal preacher in Pueblo adopts the original experiment of having the choir sing the morning hymn from the steps in front of the church in order to attract attention. Conducted as some choirs are, without reference to the dignity, solemnity, and real object of wor-ship, it would not be a bad idea to put them outside the church and keep them

The Rev. Joseph Lehmann, pastor of the Baptist church, of Berlin, Germany, gives a gloomy view of the present influence of Fvangelical religion in that ci y. He says: "Berlin has more need of religion than th Congo, for there, at least, the reo-ple have some religious belief, 'ut in Berin the great mass have none. There are, it is true, noble exceptions, but, for the most part, the belief in God is given up, and the Bible has become a forsaken ora-

Archbishop Tait is 71 years old. He is the first Scotchman who has attained to the Primacy of the English church. He may be seen any day walking about the streets of London, dressed in the plainest clerical attire, and perhaps staring in the rhop win ows. It requires some imagi a-tion to realize that this aged, mild-leading gentloman in gaiters is the first British subject after the princes of the blood and fills the place once filled by lianfranc and Becket and Langton, by Cronmer and

Mr. Moody has received a most cordial welcome in England. A writ r there thus explains the secret of his power: "He talks to the people—to, not before them, and he has thoroughly mastered the subject he is talking about, he has marvelous self-possession, naturalness, he nover dwells too long on one point, his illustrations are homely, he uses simple Saxon wor s, he is a man of one book, he is, as he says, not and he has spiritual power, such only as a man can have who is filled with the Holy Spirit of God."

Found at Last

What every one should have, and never e without, is THOMAS' EXECTRIQ OIL. I s thorough and sofe in its effects, produ cing the most wondrous cures of tism, neu algia, burns, bruises and wounds of every kind,

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And Served Under Personal Supervision of Proprietor. VICTOR DUCROSS.

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No. 258, Full lot fenced and with small buildng on Capitol Avenue near 25th street, 8700. No. 257, Large lot or block 295 by 270 feet on Hamilton, near frene street, \$2,500. No. 256, Full corner lot on Janes, near 15th street, \$3,000. No. 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cuming street, 89.0. No. 252, Lot on Spruce street, near 6th street. No. 251. Two lots on Seward, near King street No. 2511, Lot on Seward, near King street No. 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street \$2,100.

No. 247, Four beautiful residence lots, near Preighton College (or will sell separate), \$8,000.

No. 246, Two lots on Charles, near Cuming No. 2102, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street, No. 245, One acre lot on Cuming, near Dutton No. 244, Lot on Farnham, near 18th street No. 243, Lot 66 by 133 feet on College street, near St. Mary's Avenue, \$550. No. 242, Lot on Douglas, near 26th street No. 241, Lot on Farnham, near 26th s reet,

near Mason street, \$550. No. 239, Corner let on Bur', near 2 d street, \$2,502.
No. 238, 120×132 feet on Harney, near 24th stree (will cut it up), \$2,400.
No. 235, 71×310 feet on Sherman Avenue (16th street), near Grace, \$1,000.
No. 64, Lot on Doughas street, near 23d 8750.
No. 232, Lot on Pier street, near Seward, \$500.
No. 231, Lot 40×80 feet, near C pitol avenue and 22d street, \$1,000.
No. 227, Two lots on Decatur, near Irene street, \$200 and \$175 each.

No. 240, Lot 60 by 90 feet on South Avenue.

200 and 8175 each. No. 223, 1 ot 143 30-110 by 441 feet on Snerman Avenue (16th stret), near Grace, \$2,400. No. 220, Lot 23xe6 feet on Dodge, near 13th street, make an offer. 217, Lot on 23d street, near Clark, \$600. 216, Lot on Hamiltor, near King, \$800. 200, Lot on 18th, near Nicholas attec

No. 207, Two lots on 16th, near Pacific street, No. 205, Two lots on Castellar, near 10th street. No. 204, beautiful residence lot on Division treet, near Cuming, \$850. No. 203, Lot on Saunders, near Hamilton

No. 1994, Lot 15th street, near Pacific, \$500 No. 1985, Three lots on Saunders street, n No. 193], Lot on 20th street, near Sherman, No. 1941, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street,

No. 1911, two lots on King, near Hamilton street, \$1,200.
No. 1924, two lots on 17th street, near White Lead Works, \$1,050.
No. 1884, one full block, ten lots, near the bar-maks, \$460. No. 191, lot on Parker, near Irene street, 8300. No. 183, two lots on Cass, near 21st street, rilt edge,) 86,000. No. 181, lot on Center, near Cuming street.

800. No. 189, lot on Pier, near Seward street, \$650. No. 175, lot on Sherman avenue, near Izard treet, \$1,4 0. No. 1744, let on Cass, near 14th, \$1,000 No. 170, let on Pacific, near 14th stree

offers. No. 168, six lots on Farcham, near 24th street, No. 168, six lots on Farcham, near 24th street, s1,45; to 82,000 each.
No. 163, full block on 126th street, near rate course, and three lots in Gise's addition, near Same ers and Cassius streets, 22,000.
No. 129, lot on California street, near Creigh ton college, 8425.
No. 127, asre lot, near the head of St. Mary's avenue, 83,980.
No. 129, hour two acres near the head of St. venue, \$3,990. No. 125, bout two acres, near the head of St.

No. 123, lot on 18th street, near White Lead Works, \$025. No. 124, sixteen lots, near shot tower on the Bellevus road, \$75 per of. No. 122, 132x134 feet (2 lots) on 18th Street, No. 122, 152MS* feet (2 lots) on 18th Server, near Poppleton's, \$1,000.

No. 110, thirty half-acre lots in Millard and Caldwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and Saratoga streets, near the end of green street car track, \$300 to \$1,200 each.

No. 88, lot on Chicago, near 22d street, \$1,500.

No. 88, lot on Caldwed, near Saunders street, \$500.

800. No. 86, corner lot on Charles, near Sau treet, \$70 A No. 8., lot on Izard, near 21st, with two small nonses, \$2,469. No. 83, two lots on 19th, near Pierce street,

No. 75, 66x82 feet, on Pacific, near 8th 83,000. No. 60, 66x132 feet, on Douglas street, near 10th, 82,500.
No. 60, eighteen lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and oridge, *400 each. No. 6, one-fourth block (180x135 feet), near the Convent of Poor Claire on Hamilton strest, near

tonvent of roor chairs on Hamilton street, hea the end of red stree car track, 8850. No. 5, lot on Marcy, near 9th street, \$1,200. No. 2, lot on California, near 21st, \$1,600. No. 2, lot on Case, hear 22d street, \$2,500. No. 1, lot on Harney, near 18th, \$2,00. Lots in Harbace, sirst and second a distinct last in Parker's. Shim's Ackson's Terrace, 5 dso in Parker's, Shinn's, Aelson's, Terrace, V. Smith's, Redick's, Gise's, Lake's, and all of duitions, at a y prices and terms. 302 lots in Hanseom Place, r

admitions, at any prices and terms.

302 lots in Hanseom Place, near Hanseom Plack; prices from \$300 to 8800 coch.

One hundred and fifty-nine beautiful residence lots, located on Hamilton street, half way between the turn table of the red street ar line and the waterworss reservier and addition, and just west of the Convent of the Sasters Poor Claire in Shinu's addition. Prices range from \$75 to \$100 cach, and will be old on easy terms. Tracts of \$10, 15, 29, 40 or 80 cres, with Idings and other improvements, and adjoining out city, at all prices. nui city, at all prices.

3 500 of the best residence jots in the city of Omaha—any location you de ire—north, ea t, south or west, and at bed-rock prices. 220 choice business lots in all the principal business streets of Omaha, varying from \$500 to

87,000 each.
Two hundred houses and lots ranging from \$500 to \$15,000, and located in every part of the city.

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