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It seems to look as if it were aques tion of either paving or swimming.

produce.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES 14 already mentioned as a possible nex governor of New York.

A CHEISTMAS gift which ought to b

made on behalf of the nation to Guiteau is a new hemp necktic. JESSE SPAULDING has been appointed collector of customs for Chicago and

out of joint. POSTMASTER GENERAL HOWE IS 65 years of age. Judge Key was the same when he left the duties of his

office to Tom Brady.

A rook and friendless man is en titled under our laws to just the same judicial consideration as the wealthiest and most influential.

years past.

all the time.

MAIL service will be placed upon the Denver short line on January 2d, of the Union Pacific

chairmanship of the committee on one persons. railroads and canals. Townsend, of Ohio, who holds the position, is the general attorney of the Standard Oil

Uxper the school apportionment public accounts, Douglas county refund \$189,380.71.

THE JEANNETTE. erew of the Arctic exploring steamer, to reductions made for political purcommanded by Captain DeLong, is poses, but little more than \$38,000, telief of her commander and crew, creased. Over eight thousand were the 11th of June the vessel was sions act the highest amount paid out the industry of the sharks and bullies grushed by the ice, and the officers in any one year was in 1871, when who keep dens and dives in her city, and orew were compelled to take to the figures reached \$34,443,000. From and in doing as she will have the cor-

once furnished to the survivors. Sec. year following. retary Frelinghuysen has cabled our charge d'affairs at St. Petersburg 20 to draw upon the government for all necessary credits of money to estions relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the EDITOR or THE EXE.

THE EXE.

The New York Herald will at once or in garbage heaps and hides in ash per day. missing boat and her crew.

The history of the Jeannette is as

follows: In July, 1875, Captain, now Sir Allen Young, who was a volunteer in the expedition of Sir Leopold Mc-Clintock in 1859, which definitely settled the question of Sir John Frank lin's fate, sailed on a private expedition, fitted out partly at his own expense and partly at that of Lady Franklin. His vessel was the Pandora, SHORT crops in Nebraska have been a bark-rigged steam yacht, 420 tons, largely discounted by higher prices for purchased of the government, by which it had been built in 1861, for a naval dispatch boat. His object was, if possible, to go through the northwest passage by the route which Sir John Franklin took, and incidentally recover the records which Sir John, it is believed, must have deposited in the vicinity of King William's Land. Captain Young succeeded in getting within twenty miles of King William's Land, but at that point found the ice impenetrable the nose of the Inter-Ocean is badly and returned the same season, arriving in England in October. The next year he had intended to renew the effort, but was sent out in the Pandora by the British government with supplies for the Alert and Discovery. These, as it happened, were never received, being deposited at Littleton island, the former camping place of Capt. Buddington, at which place Capt. Nares did not call. The Pan- ted and perpetrated and where our dora was afterward sold to James young men were being turned into Congress will shortly ask itself the Gordon Bennett, of the New York criminals. He was informed that unquestion, "What shall we do with our Herald, who changed her name to the der the operation of the new license Mormons," and will probably answer Jeannette, and sent her out or a voy- law all such low resorts would be comit in exactly the same manner as in age of discovery by way of Behring's pelled to go out of business. strait. She sailed under American colors from San Francisco, July 8, to the people of Omaha HERE and there a democrat can be 1879, commanded by officers of the that every application for a license if found who praises Senator Pendleton's United States navy, at the head of accompanied by the necessary bond speech on civil service reform, but the whom were Lieut. George W. De Long, will be granted. It is suggested that party is for the effices first, last, and and Lieut. Charles W. Chipp, who the city authorities have not the had considerable Arctic experience on power to suppress the schools of vice board the Juniata, in 1873, when she where thieves, cut throats and thugs went in search of Capt. Bud- hold riot. And the threat is made and Nebraska will then have two daily laris people. In connection against this class of applicants for with that search these officers made a liquor license without running the long boat voyage. The Jeannette's risk of being wayleid and murdered. THE monopolists can crow over the whole company consisted of thirty-

OUR SILENT ARMY An interesting article in a late num-

ber of Bradstreet's discusses the cost

of our active and silent armies, and makes a comparison with the military just made public by the auditor of expenses of France, Great Britain and Germany. These countries ceives \$19,655.19 as her quota which maintain costly armies, and annually will be expended in the instruction of expend the following sums on their 8,604 pupils. The next largest sum is account: France, \$100,000,000; Gerapportioned to Lancaster county, many, \$80,600,000; Great Britain, which with 1,982 in attendance on her \$74,826,000. These figures have been schools receives \$9,884.90. The entire obtained from the latest available ofnumber of scholars enrolled in the ficial publications. Turning to the state aggregates 153,125 and the school United States it is found that the expenditures on our army proper are, of the city officials. in round numbers, about \$40,000,000. In 1879 they amounted to \$40,425, The news of the finding of the 1600. Last year they were, owing the first tidings of that vessel which 800. The average expenditures, howhas reached this country since Sep- ever for a number of years have been tember, 1879, when it was seen off fully up to the said sum of forty mil-Herald island far up in the Arctic sea. lions. Turning to the silent army of The Jeannette was provisioned for a pensioners the expenditure for 1880 is three years voyage, and few fears shown to be \$57,240,540. The numwere entertained for her safety until ber of pensioners upon the list was last spring, when two expedithen 250,802, and under the arrears tions were dispatched to the of pensions act have been largely in-The Corwin left San Francisco early added to the roll last year, increasing in the spring, and was shortly after- the expenditure on this account by wards followed by the Rodgers. The the amount of \$23,460,014. The cost last named vessel made its way up then of our active and silent through Behring's strait to Wrangell armies, in round numbers, is Land off the northeastern coast of Si- \$97,000,000. This, says Bradberia, which it explored without dis- street's, "exceeds the amount excovering any traces of the lost pended by Great Britain for her army, steamer. For two years and three including her army pension roll, by months not a word had been \$20,000,000; exceeds the amount ex- has, will do what can be done with heard from her. The interest pended by the German empire by excited by her disappearance some \$15,000,000, and nearly equals was intense in the scientific world and the sum expended by France." These the various geographical societies of are startling figures, and will strike \$500 in towns and villages. It England, France, Germany and other those who have never given the sub- is hoped that the effect of this law nations were already beginning to ject consideration with ansazement. will be to greatly diminish the numurge upon their respective govern- This is not the whole of it. The com- those of the lower class, and results ments the fitting out of a joint search missioner of pensions declares that are so far promising. Omaha, with a expedition when the news of the find-ing of a portion of the crew lost pension payments of the current year. ing of a portion of the crew lost pension payments of the current year, about 160 saloons, and it is reported that 100 of them will be shut up, as steamer was flashed by wore from far which, if granted by congress, will only 60 are ready to pay for licenses.

Details of the route taken bring the expenditure on account of It is expected that the law will be by Captain De Long are few and the active and silent armies up to nigidly enforced from the action of unsatisfactory. Entering Behring's \$117,000,000, a sum \$17,000,000 in strait the Jeannette must have excess of the amount expended by the steered a north westerly course, passion Wrangell Land and waring to the strait in the action of dealers themselves, as those who pay the high fees will, for the good of their own pockets, see to it that unlicensed selling is prevented. ing Wrangell Land and waring to the standing army in the world. No other north towards the pole. Some time country shows such a costly penprior to June of the present year, sion list as that of the United States. she became enclosed in the ice in lati- At this time 275,000 pensioners retude 77 north, longitude 157 east, a main upon the rolls, and there is no blow at the chief industry of Omaha, point about 500 miles north of the telling how many are yet to be added he may expect all sorts of remorseless northern Siberian coast line, and 1,600 to increase the national burdens. Be- criticism. - Dearer Tribune. miles west of Behring's strait. On fore the passage of the arrears of pen-

est land. Two of the three boats list began to decrease until, in 1878, reached the native settlements on the the amount of payments was reduced Siberean coast the first on the 29th of to \$27,137,000. Under the arrears lighted by electricity. September, the other on the same day act the expenditures rose to more of the following month. Boat No. 2 than \$57,000,000 in 1880 This year at last reports was still missing, with the sum will reach at least seventy millions, and upward, and exceed that Every assistance will of course be at sum by at least one-half during the

CLEANSE THE CITY.

The Republican calls upon Marshal Angell to enforce the law, and grows

But why is the press of Omaha silent over a more dangerous filthiness which is sapping the moral health of

Isn't it a fact that vice and crime n their most dangerous forms are brazenly asserting themselves in the Third ward of this city! Every respectable and law-abiding citizen of Omaha knows that the robbers' roost and, cesspools of crime where strangers are decoyed and way-laid, and boys and young men attracted by low and depraying exhibitions, ought not to be permitted to poison the atmosphere of this city. No one believes for a moment that they cannot be roken up inches in size, are covered entirely by the proper officers of the law if they are ordered to do so by the official state sea attached. This formid

It is high time that the sentiment of Omaha should make itself felt on this question. On the 22d of October in the editorial columns of this paper the editor of THE BEE called upon the committee, which was headed by Col. Smith, to devote their attention to these sinks of vice, and promised them under such circumstances the moral support of this community. At the time of Col. Smith's murder the editor of the BEE made a personal appeal to Mayor Boyd and Deputy Marshal Mc-Clure to enforce the law against the vile dens where crime was daily plot-

And now it is intimated the Po. that no man can file his objection

> Omaha propose to do about it? The oranges were especially fine. Will they have the courage to come o the front and demand that the decency and good name of this community shall not any longer be so openly outraged, the lives of decent people endangered and the morals of

Will they say to the keepers of these rilver. criminal resorts, "The law has placed it in our power to close up your dens and we propose to do it?"

And by voicing en masse the sentiment of every respectable man and woman in this city will they bring the force of an overwhelming public sentiment to bear upon the feeble wills

Every citizen of Omaha is indignant over the disgraceful condition of our thoroughfares. They demand that the streets shall be cleaned and that the reeking alleys shall be scoured of their filthiness.

Will they be equally urgent in demanding that the law shall be applied to the dirty schools of crime and vice which infest our city and in insisting that Omaha shall be thoroughly cleansed of sink holes which breed medicine without a medical diptoma. more disease than muddy crossings or filthy alleyways!

THE Springfield Republican has heard of Nebraska liquor legislation, and remarks

Advocates of prohibitory and of stringent license provisions in liquor calling for 88, 51 70. During the same legislation are now likely to see their legislation are now likely to see their respective theories given a trial on a large scale in the west, side by side and in similar communities. Gov. St John, of Kansas, with the backing he prohibition in the state, and in Ne braska a law is just coming into force which imposes a license fee of \$1,000

GOVERNOR ST. JOHN'S temperance lecture in Omaha is heartlessly allud-

Omaha proposes to strike a blow at the boats and begin a perilous that point, as the natural result of dial assistance of every reputable and journey southward towards the near- deaths among pensioners, the pension law-abiding liquor seller.

RAILROAD NOIES.

The Union Depot a: St. Louis will be The Northern Pacific and the O. R. N. Companies will have 1,176 miles of road

in operation on the first of January. It is the intention of the Pennsylvania sople to run another fast train from New York to Chicago, which is to make nearly as quick time as the regular lightning lim-ited express.

Articles of incorporation of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Chicago ra Irond company were field for record in the office of the secretary of state of Minnesota. The

apital stock is \$4,000,000. The Northern Pacific company ping to Miles City ten car I ads of flour per day. The twiff on the same is 9 cents

per hundred pounds from St. Paul to Miles City, or 8:16 per car load. By the end of the month the International & Great Northern will be completed to Laredo on the Rio Grande. Trains then can be run through to that point from

St. Louis without change and a new section of country will be opened for trade. Presid at Villard carries his editorial oush into ratirond construction. cently bounced a superint adent on the Pacific side with these words: "You gait don't suit; you lose the company lodar in tryin to avetwe bits." a rust ine, co-ahead fellow was placed in command with the injunction, "There

must be no economy at the expense of Tog ress. The railread from Hermosillo to Gnavmas is being run under circumstances that seem somewhat singular to persons not acnainted with Mexican laws and customs. Governor Ortiz, of Sonora, issues all passes and permits for transportation. The passenger tickets are four by fourteen writing and printing, and are signed by able document entitles the holder to a ride of a few hours from Hermosillo to Guay-

The Canadian Pacific has occupied much space in the puelle prints lately. The country through which the read runs will never amaze t avelers with its magnificent scenery, for it has been demonstrated that, as a matter of economy the track must be protected by a snow shed 2,100 miles long. Ordinary snow falls reach a height of five nd ten feet. In the vicinity of Lake Manitota recently a sudden overflow was caused by a gale, and while the locomotive stood immovable the stray extinguished the fire and made a huge icicle of the cr

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA. The corner-stone of the Branch Normal School building was laid at Los Angelos

on the 17th. Ripe raspberries were picked from vines at Red Bluff the other day, when the tem perature was down almost to freezing point.

The indebtedness of San Bernardino county is about \$30,000, and it is believed every dollar will be paid off before New Year's Day. The Produce Exchange of San Francis

co has decided to petition congress to es-tal lish signal stations along the United States territory Lordering on the Pacific Fruit shipments from Santa Cruz over

the South Pacific Coast railroad have averaged eight tons per day during the se son, exclusive or the shipments by Sattlers are coming in numerously along the line of the California Southern rail road, in San Diego county, and are taking up every available piece of land that can be obtained.

The first wagon load of oranges and properly dried Smyrna figs rais d in Stan-What do the law-abiding citizens of The fruit was grown at Knight's Ferry.

The Central Pacific rai road ferryboat, Solano, which plies between Benicia and Port Costa, carries forty-five freight cars, L. Atkinson has all the kilns, new runone caboose, one switch engine, and with ning to their full capacity, and is shipping the load she sinks only eight inches, which an average of 10,000 bushels per week. means she could carry a great deal more.

What is regarded as a very important discovery has recently been made in Butte county—that of a rich silver-bearing quartz the young men of our city put in lead near the north I no of the county, jeopardy?

Heretsfore it has been supposed that the quartz ledges of California contained no

OREGON.

The value of goods exported from the Columbia river during the month of November reached \$1,223,754. Twenty-one vessels cleared with cargoes.

The number of river steamers belonging to the O. R. & N. C., as shown by the city of Portland assessment roll, is seven-teen, which are assessed at a total valuation of \$164,400. The number of ocean teamers is four, valued rt \$435,000. and the number of barres is six, worth \$17,000. They make a total valuation of floating property of \$616,400.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. The assessed valuation of Umatilla ounty is \$4,544,803.

Copper ore has been discovered on the The Methodists have selected a site for a ollege near Walla Walla.

The legislature refused to exempt church property from taxation. A stringent Son-day law was enacted to pacify the pious. A law has been passed in Washington requires them to register the date of their graduation with the auditor.

November, the largest sent off in any month in its history. Of this amount, 2,800 tons were from the Benton mine, and 14,074 from the Newcastle. During the month of November there

Seattle shipped 16,874 tons of coal in

la tive hundred and one money orders, calling for 88, (5) 70. During the same amounting to \$6,081 18 were paid.

The new town of Sprague, situated on the N. P. R. K., one hundred and twenty miles from Wallula, is lively and buildings of all kinds and descriptions are going up on every lot as fast as men and material can build them. There are no less than than twenty-seven houses in course of

MONTANA.

The railroad fare from Helena to Omaha The Sun River school district has 24! children. The running time on the Northern Pa-

Missoula has 226 children, 174 of them being of school age. There has been a gain of 52 children during the year. The tenth dividend of the Alice com-

pany, amounting to 840,000, was paid or the 10th inst. Total dividends to dat-Butte has three fifty-ton smelters

present, treating copper and copper-silver ore. A fourth of equal capacity will be added January 1. Camas Prairie is rapidly filling up with settlers, mostly Norwegians, who relish the cold weather. Sinc. August last about a hundred homesteads for fami-

lies have been taken up. A seven foot vein of coal is being opened a few miles east of Miles City. The coal has been pronounced by chemists thirty per cent superior to the lignic now in use on the line of the Northern Pacific. The coal is the pure pea.ock.

NEVADA. J. W. Lanniger, of the Buffalo Salt Works, in Root county, sola 350,000 pounds of salt during the past season. Ceasting on Norwegian snow shoes is an

A large quartz vein has been opened up in the Bremen mins, at Silver City. The average assay is \$1,000 to the ton. The assay value of ore pur based by the Boston and Colorado smelting weeks in

e rgetown, for the eleven months endi g November 31, was \$367,593,44. Piut Dick, who murdered an Indian last week, had a trial on Toesday at Granite Point, Nevada, by members of histribe. He was found guilty and sentenced to be taken to Stillwater and shot

A middle-sized Indian openw peased along C street, Visginia City, the other day, carrying on her back a stove weighing fully 150 pounds. It was sustained only by a narrow band passing over her fore-head, and had she had carried it nearly two miles.

The ice-mon in the Sier as are filling their ice-houses. The Prosser Creek folks will soon have \$10,000 tons packed that all average sixteen inches thick. At Boca the ice is twelve inches thick, and so clear a newspaper can be read through the

In the Gidden mine at Pitkin on'y one wall of granite is in sight and 23 feet of solid ore opened up with no indications of the other wall. A number of assays of ore Omaha, a resume of its business and taken as ave ages, run from \$10 the lowest to \$12, \$13, \$14.50 up to \$18.50. The av rage may safely be put at \$13.55 per

A bright red mineral was discovered in the Eve ing Star mine, which was thought either a red exide of iron or salt of An assay thoroughly established the igad. An assay thoroughly established the mineral to be a vanadate of lead and z ne, and mineral egically termed dechenite Average samples of this mineral yielded 8½ per cent vanadi oxide. Met-llic vanadium is one of the most difficul elements to prepar the chemist has to deal with, and is wo th 822 per gramme, or about \$10,000 per pound, difficulty of preparation and rarity causing this enormous price. The metal itself has found no uses, but the comp unds made from it have several technical uses, limited, hitherto, from its

COLORADO

The Canon City coal fields comprise fifty square miles.

The hay product of Bent county, Colrado, for the past year, footed up 8,428

The first" car fload of anthraciite coal that ever crossed the continental divide was a ipped to Poncha Springs one day

NEW MEXICO. The Hickman mine, near Socerro, has

been bonded for \$50,000. "Rustlers" attempted to a sassinat John P. Clum, mayor of T mbstone. A ocorro Mexican drank a pint of whisky in one draught -but it killed him.

A large woollen mil, which will employ 300 operatives, is about to be creeted at Socorro, N. M. The keno dealers of Las Vegas offer prizes in watches and rifles to the man

who yells "keno" oftenest and loudest, A large quartz vein has been struck in the north end of the Bremen mine, near Silver City; average assay, \$1,00 per t n. This mine is noted as one of the most remarkable yet opened in New Mexico. S corro is fast becoming the mining cen-

ter or New Mex co. Sales of mining properties in the neighborhood of town are continually being reported. A custom stamp milland smelter is in full operation.

The artesian well near Salt Lake City has reached a depth of 675 feet The Wood River Times asserts tha over one million dollars' worth of bullion and ore has been shipped out of that region within the last eleven months.

A man named T. S. Smith was killed by circular saw at the Harney Hydrau ic company's mill, two miles above Harney, Black Hills, on the afternoon of the 9th

an average of 10,000 bushels per week. Eagle, a Nez Perc s Indian, well known in Lewiston, Idaha, is reported on good authority to have dug his own grave, and to have climbed into it and died from small-pox, the oldman having been abau-doned by his tribe through fear of contagion.

He Didn't Take It. etroit Face Press.

He said he was looking for a suitable holiday present for his girl, and after the stationer's clerk had shown him boxes of writing paper, gilt covered volumes of poetry, scrap books, fancy ink bottles and various other things he finally led him up to a pile of albums and announced:

"Now, then, here is the very thing you want. An album is a gift to be appreciated at all times, and the girls are always crazy about 'em.'

"They put photographs in don't they?" "That's what they are for. Your betrothed will place your photo here in the first page.'

"Yes. "On the next will-be the photo graph of her noble father. comes the fond mother, followed by aunts who died of quincy and uncles who got killed while coon hunting. Then strings along two or three baldheaded babies sucking sticks of candy. and the whole winds up with the picture of the old friend of the family who used to trot your girl on his

knee when she hadn't a tooth in her

"Not by a durned sight!" answered the young man as he dropped the album he had been holding. a hyena in the bush, he is! knew we had been engaged over a year he slipped over there one afternoon and offered to deed her ten acres of land in winter wheat if she'd give me the shake and foller him to Indianapolis. You bet I'm laying for him, and if I ever run across him in the woods he's got to clinch faste'n a red squirrel or he's a goner! I guess I'll look around a little further. I'm kinder agitated and reckless now, and I can't exactly tell what I do wants.'

Like Parishioner, Like Clergyman. A story is told of an exchange of courtesy between a Scotch minister and his parishioner, which is characteristic of both. The minister was teristic of both. The minister was lately inducted into a country living, and in his round of parochial visits charged therewith. and in his round of parochial visits called at the cottage of a little tailor. Taking a seat uninvited, he proceeded to talk, but found it hard work, as he met with no response. The tailor sat upon the table, stitching in sulky silence. At length he spoke. "Sir. he said, "I regard it as an unwarrantable intrusion your entering my house, and I ask you in what capacity you

come?" "My good man," was the reman—it is my duty to know all my parishioners. I know you don't attend church, but that is no reason attend church, but that is no reason becamber 17th, A. D., 1881, the said which the tailor responded: "I dinna regard ye as a minister of Christ, but regard ye as a minister of Christ, but as a servant of Satan; if ye come as a gentleman, well and good; but as a minister I refuse to receive ye,"

The Onaga Dater Bee newspaper will publish the above notice once each week for two weeks at the expense of applicant. minister I refuse to receive ye," which could hardly be called cour-

teous; but the tailor's politeness was

amusement that the old and young indulge outrivalled by his minister's, who, in at Teller.

A large quartz vein has been opened up pleased to understand that it is only as your parish clergyman that I ever dreamt of visiting you; when I visit as a gentleman I don't visit persons in your position in society," with which he departed.

OUR NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

Omaha as It is at January 1st, 1882.

The Coming Pictorial Supplement of the Daily Bee.

For several years it has been the custom and pleasure of the publishers of The Bee to issue a pictorial supplement, which has contained the principal features of the progress of building, and carefully prepared calculations of the growth in other directions of the Gate City of the west. That these large publications have been of incalculable benefit to the city at home, and especially abroad, there can be no question.

On January 1, 1882, in accordance

with this custom, THE BEE will issue this supplement, larger, with better engravings, and in all respects supemor to that published at any time heretofore. In the next annual publication, which has come to be recognized as an especial feature of THE BEE, no expense or effort will be spared to give an accurate and complete fresume of Omaha's business of 1881, and finely executed engravings of the principal structures that have been erected. The coming publication will differ from those of the past years in that, it will contain | 82,100 only the illustrations of such buildings as have been erected during the preceding twelve months, but none of prospective structures.

To obtain correct and beautiful engravings of these buildings photographs have been carefully taken and put into the hands of the best and largest engraving firm of the northwest, Seifert & Schoeffel, of Milwaukee. The reputation of this widely known engraving house is so well

ness of Omaha for 1881, the most careful work is being done. Agents have been industriously employed since September 1st, gathering statistics pertaining to the above mentioned features of the city's growth and prosperity. It is the desire of the publishers of THE BEE to give in the coming supplement a full list of all buildings, of every nature nd description and all building improvements; correct figures concerning all industries instituted and the proall industries instituted and the pro-duction of all manufactories; accurate | 8000 e.ch. | No. 1915, two lots on King, near Hamilton figures of all business transacted by corporations, firms and individuals; and a directory of all societies and or-

ganizations of every nature, which the city can lay claim to.

To ensure these figures and statistics fully and accurately it is requested by the publishers of it is requested by the publishers of THE BEE that the work of the agents employed in gathering the same be facilitated by the sending of information to The Bre office of every building and building improvement during 1881; the amount and value of productions by every manufactory; and he names, number of members and officers of every society; together with all additional facts connected with the all additional facts connected with the Bellevue road, 875 per ot.

No. 122, 132x134 feet (2 lots) on 18th street, near Poppleton's, \$1,000. progress of Omaha since last January.

Thus an accurate and complete publication will be insured, and due credit

No. 122, 132x134 feet (2 1018) on 1840 and 125, 132x134 feet (2 1018) on 1840 and 125, 132x134 feet (2 1018) on 1840 and 185, 1850 and 185, 1850 feet (2 1018) on 1840 and 1850 feet (2 1018) on 1840 feet (2 1018) o given to each department of the growth and progress of the coming metropolis of the northwest.

Bradford, Pa

Thomas Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes: "I enclose money for Spaing Blossom, as I said I would if it car d me. My dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms! Many thanks; I shall never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents, trial bettles dec19-eod1w

Matter of application of John Dwyer for permit to sell liquor as a druggist.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that John Dwyer

did upon the 19th cay of December, A. D. 1881, tile his application to the Mayor and City Coun il of Omaha, for permit to sell Malt. Spiritnous and Vinous Liquors as a druggist, for

publish the above notice once each week for two weeks, at the expense of the appli-

Matter of Application of Felix Slaven for Liquor License. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Felix Slaven did upon the 17th day of Decem-Slaven did upon the 14th day of December, A. D., file his application to the Mayor as d City Council of Omaha, for license to sell Malt, Spiritaous and Vinous Liquors, at No. 711 South Tenta come? "My good man," was the respley. From Ward, Omaha, News, from ply, "I come as your parish clergy the 1st day of January, 1882, to the 10th

license will be granted.

The city of Omaha is not charged therewith,

J. J. L. Jewitt,

City Clerk,

HOUSES Lots, FARMS, Lands.

For Sale By

FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS.,

No. 258. Full lot fenced and with sreall build ing on Capitol Avenue near 25th street, \$700.
No. 257, Large lot or block 295 by 270 feet on
Hamilton, near Iren street, \$2,500.
No. 256, Fell corner lot on Jenes, near 15th

street, \$3,000. No. 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cum ng street, 8000. No. 252, Lot on Spruce street, near 6th street 650. No. 251, Two lots on Seward, near King street

No. 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street. No. 247, Four beautiful residence lets, near Creighton College for will sell separate), \$8,000.
No. 246, Two lots on Charles, near Cumin; street, \$400 each.
No. 2464, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street,

8400. No. 245, One acre lot on Cuming, near Dutton street, 8530 No. 244, Lot on Parnban, near 18th street 84,000. No. 243, 1 ot 66 by 123 feet on College street. No. 242, but on Douglas, near 26th atreat No. 211, Lot on Farnham, near 25th s rect,

No. 240, Lot 60 by 99 feet on South Avenue r Masso street, 8550. 208, 120, 132 feet on Harney, near 24th established that it cannot be doubted that the engravings will be of the most satisfactory nature.

In the resume of the building, manufacturing, productions and busi-

60 and \$17 · each.
No. 223, —of 145 30-110 by 441 feet on Sucrman.

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No. 166, six lots on Fareham, near 24th street, near Saum ers and Cassius streets, \$2,000. No. 129, lot on California street, near Creigh ton college, 8425.

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