## The Omaha Bee.

Published every morning, except Sunday, The only Monday morning daily,

TERMS BY MAIL:-One Year.....\$10,00 | Three Months.\$3,00 Six Months. 5,00 | One ... 1,00

THE WEEKLY BEE, published ev-TERMS POST PAID:-One Year.....\$2.00 | Three Months... 55 | the contines of the state and pass enterprise of Fig. Bix Months... 1.00 | One ... 20 | laws which will be binding high commendation. 1.00 One

states, and from this inability CORRESPONDENCE-All Communisestions relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Editor of THE BEE. BUSINESS LETTERS-All Bu Letters and Remittances should be ad-dressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COM-

PANY, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Post-office Orders to be made payable to the order of the Company.

## OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs abridge the monopoly powers of the E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

Ir looks as if Whittaker's cars might again become topics of general done away with. Like the Doane conversation in military circles.

THE Cannon case comes up in con- pers. It provides that no one shall gress next week and an explosion of be charged more or less than another by a railroad company, and that relarge dimensions may be expected. bates and drawbacks shall not be al-

WE devote considerable space this morning to the able and comprehensive message of Governor Gear, which cannot fail to be read with interest question in the same manner as was by our readers on both sides of the done by the last Nebraska legislature,

BROOKLYN pays \$1,500 a day in in- or a longer distance on the terest for her great suspension bridge, same hand. Finally the Reagan bill Omaha pays-well, no one can tell provides that rates of charges shall be haw much Omaha pays for the privil- posted up conspicuously in every deege of the bridge which she helped to pot and that such table of rates shall build across the Missouri. BEN BUTLER is said to have his eye the public.

on the governorship of Massachusetts. As long as he keeps his hands off the ballot box, it isn't of much importance in what direction Ben's eye by thirty-five votes, Gen. Garfield Lehman, window shade and being one of its principal supporters.

The means which it provides for the beautiful Millard Expert testimony having concluded,

Judge Cox's court is now undergoing an infliction of dreary legal technicalities, with the usual attendant buffonery from the murderous clown on trial for assassinating the president.

Coxceess has five months in which to wrestle with the tariff, internal revenue, national banks, silver, internal improvement, pensions, reapportionment, presidential succession, and a score of other topics of equal im portance. It is safe to say that some will be slighted.

A FEW years ago the death of Richprofound sensation throughout the country. How easily public men are forgotten is seen from the fact that and drawbacks, to restore competition Mr. Dana's death, which occurred on by forbidding pooling, to prevent un- enterprising, widely circulated and Sunday in Italy, has called forth only just discrimination between commua few lines of obituary in the journals nities on long and short distances over of the day, while to thousands of the same haul, and, in short, to their readers his name and fame are abridge those dangerous assumptions unknown or have passed from their recollections. In his day Mr. Dana was one of the most distinguished advocates and constitutional lawyers in the United States. For many years he was United States district attorney at Boston, and during the war formulated the law respecting captured prizes, which has since been accepted ply intended to reach abuses as the sole authority governing such with which the separate states cases in this country. He will be have found it impracticable more generally remembered as the editor of Wharton's International Law, "Two Years Before the Mast," and as one of the founders of the free soil party. Mr. Dana was sixty-seven years old at the time of his death.

### CONGRESSIONAL REGULA-TION OF RAILWAYS.

Mr. Reagan, who for the past seven years has been an earnest and untir- from voters and tax-payers of the ing worker in the anti-monopoly ranks, shows no signs of flagging in before the constituents of the memregulation of inter-state commerce in representatives on a measure of so the United States. It is highly important that every producer in the west should be fully informed of the nature and contents of this important proposes to accomplish. This is all through and through. the more necessary because the monopoly organs, both east and west, have been endeavoring to pervert its meaning and distort its provisions into a dangerous attack upon the agricultural supremacy of certain portions of the country far removed from the seaboard.

The inter-state commerce bill is founded on the assumption that congress has the sole power to regulate commerce between the states on continuous or connecting lines of railroad. It does not assume to assert that congress can regulate the railroads of the United States as far as their franchises and corporate rights are concerned. This power has not been conferred upon it by the constitution and is, therefore, within the province of state legislatures. But the constitution has granted to congress the power to regulate inter-state commerce upon railroads and the supreme court has time and again decided that such commerce can be reg. Stanton Register. ulated by the national legislature, by before us, and it is a magnificent repried. This is the basis upon which and business transactions during 1881. Mr. Reagan's bill is founded. It and THE BEE's enterprise. It con-

leaves to the states the duty of regubuildings, the majority of them erectlating transportation which is solely ed last year. Omaha is looming grandly, and The Bee is a faithful rewithin their boundaries, together with the franchises and privileges of corder of her growth. the corporations operating lines of railroads doing business in the state. Such right of regulation is admitted by the corporations and can be exer-

corporations in other

arises the necessity for such a bill as

that introduced by Congressman Rea-

gan. This measure does not propose

to regulate freight rates by law, or to

establish fixed rates, which cannot be

increased or diminished by the rail-

corporations, and to provide reme-

dies by which the most flagrant

abuses of the corporations may be

law, Mr. Ragan's bill is drafted to

prevent discrimination between ship-

lowed in any case. It prohibits pool-

ing between competing companies.

and meets the "long and short haul"

by forbidding any company or corpo-

be rigidly adhered to, due and public

notice of all changes being given to

These are the leading provisions of

the Reagan bill which in a modified

form, passed the forty-fifth congress

The means which it provides for the

enforcement of its features are ample

and thorough. The violation of any

of its provisions is made a violation

of the law, punishable by triple dam-

ages in a civil action, with judgment

in no case for a less sum than \$500.

In addition a civil remedy is provided

by action through the public prosecu-

the law is made a penal offense, to be

prosecuted in the courts, and in case

of conviction the judgment is not to

It will be seen from this resume of

Mr. Reagan's bill that his measure

of power which have made the monop-

of representatives Mr. Reagans meas-

much importance to the country.

The Annual Plant

We have received a large number of

"annuals" and "holiday numbers" from our exchanges, all of which are

very creditable. In our judgment

the Denver Tribune scooped its con-

temporaries in that city, and scooped

them bad, as it always does. The

Salt Lake Tribune sends the best one

from that city, and THE BEE eclipses

A Thing of Beauty

The Omaha BEE's Illustrated An-

nual is before us, and it is a beauty.

The illustrations are almost exclusively

restricted to buildings erected or re-

constructed during the past year,

the past year. Omaha is a great city,

A Faithful Record

will tend to make her so.

everything sent from Omaha

Cheyenne Leader.

Laramie Boomerang.

Alamo Herald.

be less than \$1,000.

### A Handsome Sheet

We have received THE OMAHA BEE's annual review, a handsomely cised by legislative authority. But illustrated sheet, which clearly portrays the rapid growth made by h no single legislature can go beyond metropolis during the year 1881. The the confines of the state and pass enterprise of The Bee is worthy of

## A Model of Perfection.

THE OMARA BEE New Year's paper is certainly a model of perfection. THE BEE has done more for Omalu and the state by these beautifully illustrated New Years papers than any one institution in the state. Each succe ding number eclipses all former way managers. Its prime object is to ones.

## Of Course.

The idustrated BEE supplement is as usual, an interesting and pains

taking production. Omaha Bee Annual Review.

The Omaha Bee Annual Review for 1882 is the finest thing of the kind ever yet published in the state, and shows up Omaha business houses manufacturing and business interests beautiful and expensive structures represented in the four pages of illustrations are: A. L. Strang's building. corner of Tenth and Farnham streets. 70 or 80 tons of iron used in by forbidding any company or corpo-ation to charge more for a shorter than pied in wholesale trade of steam and water supplies. second and third stories being occupied as the headquarters of the department of the Platte, John W. Lytle's fine three-story business house. on Farnham street; the three story brick block of Samuel Burns and A. Polack; Max Meyer & Bro., jewelry

structure; Henry Dohle's three story brick, boots and shoes; James Creighton's building occupied by Henry Hotel, five stories and basement Woodworth's three-story brick block both on Douglas street; Steele & Johnson's three-story wholesale grocery house, brick; P. E. Her's build ing, four-story brick, both on Harney street; Omaha Medical College, Clark Woodman's residence and the residence of Samuel R Brown, besides many other reconstructed buildings, as good as new, showing up a remarktion, conviction to be followed by judgment for not less than \$1,000. the natural result of the building and Thirdly violation of the provisions of operation of the many railroads branching out in all directions from that rapidly-growing city, penetrating

and music; Milton Rogers & Son,

stoves, ranges, furnaces, etc., Byod's

Opera House, a beautiful three story

and developing as fine a tact of land as can be found in the world. Much of this rapid growth and improvement and immense trade has showing up the interests of Omaha to prevent unjust discrimination be- and Nebraska, and no paper of the Missouri river is deserving of the tween individuals, to prohibit rebates credit in this matter that THE OMAHA BEE is, which is undoubtedly the most most independent and influential jour-

## nal in the west. Striking Beer.

Oil City Derrick. Any one familiar with the heavy oil olies such formidable oppressors of developments knows that a goodly part of the drilling is done on the hill every class of citizens in the country. known as the "Point," near Franklin. When such a measure becomes a It rises from the bank of French law the responsibility for regulating Creek in a very abrupt manner. Philip Grossman's brewery is situated the railroads within the states will at the foot of South Park street, on still remain with the various state legthe west side of the creek. His beer islatures. Mr. Reagan's bill is simvault is on the other side. It is an immense vauit, blasted out of the solid rock, and penetrates into the hillside nearly one-hundred feet. In this are stored large quantities of lager to deal and which could never be sucbeer. The casks that hold the beer cessfully grappled with except by a contain on an average about ten barrels each. One cask in the rear end perfect concert and union between of the vault is used as a supply cask. the various legislatures which could All the others are connected with this never be attained in the face of monone by pipes, and the supply cask beopoly opposition. It remains to be ing sunken, is always kept full of beer. The hill at this place is so seen whether under the present arsteep that it cannot be ascended. rangement of committees in the house

Above this vault, on the hill-top Rial & Son own a lease. They drilled ured backed by thousands of petitions a number of wells on their lease, and they were all profitable. Some time ago they located No. 9 directly over this beer vault. The rig was built, country can be successfully smothered and things ran along in the usual his purpose to push into prominence bers of the house have an opportun- manner for about a week. When in the present congress his bill for the ity of taking note of the votes of their they had reached a depth of 490 feet, 200 feet less than where they usually find the sand, the drill struck a crevicee, and dropped away several feet. The tools were withdrawn from the hole, and the bailer run. It came up measure, the principles upon which it holiday spread takes the bakery this supply. They decided to tube the new connections utilizing other well, and were o dered to do so by tubed without being shot. They comfluid out at a great rate. Noticing something queer about the oil, one of the men tasted it. He found it so and took long gulps of the delicious stuff. First one and then another drank. They became what is known well, drank and were overcome. Op-erators came up to see it, drank, and

were overcome. The people of the town who heard of it went up the hill, drank, and were overcome. Little by little they came to realize what they had been drinking. One man was found in the crowd who had tasted beer before. He affirmed that it was beer, but they laughed at him. How would this Rip Van Winkle elixir get into the bowels of the earth? prominent among which is Boyd's At last they decided to call undoubted new opera house and the Hotel Mil- authority on the beer question, and The inside pages are devoted to sent for Philip Grossman. Grossman a resume of Omaha's business during came. He tasted it once, twice, and then he tore his hair. "Is it beer!" is destined to be a greater one, and they asked. "Beer? Yes, it's meir THE BEE is one of the enterprises that own make. Mein Gott is Himmell,

you are pumping mein vault dry." Such was the fact, and the way that well was shut was a caution. They visited the vault and found it to be

Fine Seal Caps at cost "Frederick."

Senatorial Caucus Forced at Des Moines Last Night.

Gear Withdraws His Name in the Interest of Party Harmony.

And the Honorable James F. is Nominated by Acclamation.

pecial to Trie Ben.

DES MOINES, January 10. Wilson's edly forced a caucus this evening to nominate a United States senator. The caucus was called to order by Senator Arnold, of Marshall, when these with the Canadian and the sailroad filed a plat of its lands with Senator Larrabee was called to the chair. At this juncture Gov. Gear arose and said that for some time he with its absolute control of the whole the odd numbers of sections of land had had an ambition to become a transportation of the country in a few along its line. This land, by some in a style unsurpassed by any journal United States senator, but had de. hands? of the country. Among the many cided that it would best promote har mony in the republican party to withdraw his name from the caucus and leave his friends to act without restraint. Senator Hartshorn, of Palo Alto county, nominated Mr. Wilson for the long term and he was accepted millions of people or any number of by acclamation. Senator Dodge, of corporations are the masters in the such a case it certainly leaves the set-Clarke county, nominated James W. McDill for the short term, which was accepted by acclamation.

> The inauguration ceremonies will be had on Thursday.

> The caucus to nominate state printer, state binder, and other state officers will be held to morrow evening.

### The Railway Consolidations. Chicago Tribune

The year 1882 begins with at least 100,000 miles of railway in operation in the United States The year just closed was prolific in the construction of new and short roads, mainly intended as connections between other roads, and serving to make the general network more perfect and comolete. Hundreds of points heretofore into direct communication by extensions, by short connecting lines, by branches, and by spurs of railway the general plan of railway trans-portation. The year has been also regrouping them in large systems. Instead of innumerable companies opebeen the result of long years of earn- rating comparatively small railways, est newspaper work in advertising and involving all manner of independent governments, the tendency has been to gather all these small and independent corporations and consolidate them. Several hundreds of these once independent and generally bankrupt corporations have been absorbed, bought outright and merged into larger organizations, which control entire systems of railways. Of the 100,000 miles of railway now in the United States at least 80,000 miles may be said to belong to or be controlled by not exceeding ten or a dozen governments, each directing a hands, and are coming directly or indirectly under the control of one or whose center is at New York. The great New York Central has extended its control, reaching in every direction from New York City to the Rocky Mountains. It may be called the northern and northwestern system.

It has swallowed up a great many once independent corporations. The Grand Trunk is rapidly becoming the center and controlling power of the Canadian system, reaching far into the west. The Pennsylvania railway system is of itself a grand consolidation of railways, all grouped by whatever name, under one general government. The trunk line, the New York, Chicago & St. Louis rail way, nas in like manner been picking up parts of railways, and uniting disconnected lines, reducing them

to a system of railways all under one control The Baltimore & Ohio company is of itself the government of a grand system, extending from New York and Baltimore, through Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana to Chicago and St. Louis. The Chesapeake & Ohio is extending seemingly full of oil. Bail as they its connections west and south, consolidating other companies, and by new connections utilizing other previ-Mr. Rial. The next day the well was southern railways from the Potomac to the Gulf have been passing through menced to pump it, and threw the the consolidation process, and are becoming strengthened by being placed under one control. The southwestern states have had their railways extendgood that he put his lips to the pipe ed and united are becoming a strong

and complete system. The Illinois Central connecting New Orleans with St. Louis, Chicago and as drunk. The owners visited the Omaha, with the states it supplies, is a system of internal transportation of of the most utmost importance. The Pacific railways are marvels in

> nected by railway with all the cities in the south of California, and also with direct communication with the city of New Orleans. The Alton & St. Louis, the Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago & Northwestern, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, in their immense

growth, embrace scores of minor cor

porations, and each represents what

their way. San Francisco is now con

ten years ago would have been considere i a colossal system of railway. The greatest work, however, in the way of consolidation, purchase, union, and absording is that performed by the Wabash company. It is not distinetly a north and south or an east and west road; it extends in every It must be enough to drive one almost so. Three of the large casks were control numerous roads and parts of avoided by using Electric Bitters, roads, has built new lines to connect which expel every disease from the all its parts, and a map of its routes system, bringing joy and happiness to its of itself a curiosity. From St. Louis it extends through Texas, has the Ish & McMahon.

tains thirty-four engravings of costly JIM WILSON COT THERE, its lines into Colorado, into Iowa, is spread like a web over Illinois, crosses into Ohio and into Indiana, and reaches east to New York. Its wonderful system is mainly the result of consolidation of weak and bankrupt corporations, with enough of new con struction to perfect the immense field of operations.

VAN WYCK'S WORK.

Claims of Land Sharks in

Southern Nebraska.

cause, was not withdrawn from the

posed, of course, that their ti-ties were good. After these patents

several instances the courts have de-

cided that their claim was valid. In

tlers, who have worked for years to

position, and this committee's object

is to devise some manner to relieve

them. The statements of several

made by the railroad company until

after the decision of Judge Miller,

which was in tavor of the railroad,

to form a precedent for their further

ceiver, William Bond, Haasler and

Butterworth were appointed trustees,

and vested with the power to dispose

of said lands, which was accordingly

done, and largely bought by Krieval,

who purchased 15,000 acres, Parker

8,000 to 10,000 acres, and 8,000 to

10,000 acres went into Mitchell's

hands, and these are the men who are

endeavoring to defraud honest working

railroad passed into the hands of the

St. Joe & Denver railroad, who lay no

men out of their homes. The St. Joe

The consolidation of the whole 100,-000 miles of railway in this country under the control of a dozen gigantic corporations is as a matter of economy and efficiency a beneficial measure. It reduces the cost of government and management, provides more efficient Wyck was chairman and which was modes of transportation and furnishes appointed in consequence of a resogreater security and responsibility, lution introduced by him to investimuch better for the public than the gate the matter of the titles between old system of a distinct corporation the St. Joe & Denver railroad and the for every 150 miles of railway.

The question, however, will suggest itself, how tar this consolidation can be safely carried. If the reduction of 500 or 800 railway corporations to ten which numerous witnesses were exorfifteen be beneficial to the public and amined and facts brought out, were friends, fearing the strong current to the railways, how much further of a unanimous opinion that the setting towards Kirkwood, unexpectbe the effect, for instance, of consolidating the Gould system with Vander. sharpers for the purpose of defrauding bilt's and the Pennsylvania with the the rightful owners of their hard-Baltimore & Ohio! or of merging earned homes. It appears that this corporation? What will be the effect the land department at Washington of crecting this immense corporation and was granted a contingent right to

In answer to this it is sufficient to market, and consequently in time say that the power to control the corportion, great or small, rests in the received patents for the same and suphands of the people, and when the time comes that the corporation undertakes to rule the country it will had been given the railroad be in order to test the question filed its claim for the land, and in whether the fifth or one hundred

## FIRE IN DENVER.

A Couple of Wholesale Houses Burned Out at a Great Loss.

Special Disputch to the Bee. DENVER, COL., December 10 .- A fire broke out at 8:30 this morning in road passed into the hands of a rethe large three story business block owned by E. F. Hallack, on Halladay and Eighteenth streets. The wholesale drug store of McCarthy & Osborne and the wholesale hardware

establishment of Jensen, Bliss & Co., were completely gutted. Loss to not connected by rail have been drawn Jensen, Blass & Co., about \$40,000; fully covered by insurance. Mc-Carthy & Osborne's less is about \$30, thus more closely uniting the older 000; partly insured. Loss to build-and settled parts of the country in ing and stores estimated at \$100,000 ing and stores estimated at \$100,000. John Townsend, a tinner, was killed markable for the great progress in the by the falling walls. The origin of work of consolidating the hitherto the fire is unknown. The flames by the falling walls. The origin of scattered and disconnected lines and might have been arrested but for an

bought was only valued at from \$2 to inadequate water main. \$4 an acre is now held at \$20 to \$25, and yet these sharpers have the au-A Millionaire's Hobbies dacity to step in and claim the land Mr. W. R. Winana of Baltimore has founded an immense deer forest on, and in fact never owned. They in Scotland. These shooting grounds have so far succeeded in their unscruare said to be sixty miles in length. pulous work as in some cases to have and are among the largest and finest in the country. The monster "cigar ship" which Mr. Winans recently actually frightened the settlers into paying a second time for their land completed on the Clyde cost about \$1,000.000. It is believed by her not push their claims some time ago owner that she will be able to cross But, no; they would not make enough the Atlantic in five days. This is the by that, but preferred to wait until third vessel of the same type that Mr. the improvements were made and the Winans has built. The other two are land increased to a good price, and much smaller, and are well known to now, as that time has arrived, they complete system. The New England all who frequent the Solent in the railways are fast passing into few summer. It is understood that the three vessels, from first to last, have cost over \$2,000,000. Under these to cause any true citizen to blush the other of the great corporations circumstances, says London Truth very truly, it is fortunate for Mr. Winans that he is a millionaire. Few private palaces in London are more hole of neglect on their part; and unsplendid than that of Mr Winans in der these circumstances it certainly Kensington Palace Gardens. It is not so imposing, externally, as Sir United States should stand supreme Albert Grant's nor as Mr. Sassoon's, and proof against any assault or detains as much splendor inside as any claim to own the lands should appeal (claim to own the lands should appeal to the United States, who, if any perput down was a magnificent Axminster, made to order, and costing hunnot the innocent, hard-working setdreds of dollars; but this did not suit tlers who have spent their all and ex-Mr. Winans's taste, so he ordered the second, and had it put down right over the first. It is likely that the double floor covering cost \$5,000. To describe the bronzes, and paintings, ine this matter and secure the settlers and articles of priceless bric-a-brac would be impossible, but the most striking ornament in the first drawscrupulous persons. ing-room is an urn about a foot and a half high, in antique chased gold. Mr. LEGAL NOTICE. Winans's family consists only of his wife and himself, and two sons, Walthe matter of the petition of Albert U. Wyman ter and Louis. They are both modest as guar lan of Henry F. Wyman and William T. Wyman, minor heirs of Harriet F. Wyman, and quiet young men, with cultivated tastes and remarkably good sense.

to his own account, within ten years.

The London Lancet.

The London Lancet says: "Many a life has been saved by the moval course

of the sufferer, and many a life has been saved by taking Spring Blossom in case

"ROUGH ON RATS."

druggist for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed bugs; 15c

ALMOST CRAZY.

ing father straining every nerve and

muscle, and doing his utmost to sup-

port his family. Imagine his feelings

day's labor, to find his family pros-

doctors' bills and debts on every hand.

How oft in do we see the hard-work-

The thing desired found at last.

жен,

it is daily increasing in value.

## the District Court of the Third Judicial Dis-

Mr. Winans himself cares for nothing but engineering, although he spends his money lavishly to gratify the tastes of those around him. He has presented in open court his petition for License to Sell Real Estate of his said wards for their a morbid dread of the ocean, and often says that he would not cross the
Atlantic for \$1,000,000. Mr. Winans' income in 1877 was, as nearly as
he could compute it, \$650,000, with a the real estate of such war's should be sold for the purposes in said petition stated.

And i also appearing to the court that the said Albert U. Wyman, the said petitioner, is the natural surviving par nt and next of Kin of the said minor heirs, and that there are no other, errors from \$300 to \$500 each. prospect of being trebled, according

D. H. W.

Albert U. Wyman, the said petitioner, is the natural surviving par nt and next of Kin of the said minor heirs, and that there are no other, ersons or parties interested in the estate of said minor he r: as set forth in said petition.

Anoit also appearing to the court that the said all rt U. Wynan, not only in and by his said petition, which includes and concludes his rights in the premises as next of kin and heir at law of said minors in succession and remainder, and tenant by courtesy of the said Harriet F. Wyman, deceased; but also by his voluntary appearance in open court, confessing as mardian and next of kin, and ther by accepting the order of court herein, to shiw cause why i cense should not be granted for the sale of such real estate in said petition described. Most of his property is in the most fashionable quarter of London, where of bilious fever, indigestion or liver com-plaints." Price 50 cents; trial bottles 10

said petition described.

It is ordered that the next of kin and all persons interes ed in said estate appear before this

7,000 each.

Two hunc court in shambers on the 23rd day of January,
A. D. 1882, at the court house in said County of
Douglas, in the court house in said County of
Douglas, in the court house in said County, to show
cause why a license should not be granted for the
sale of sue r al estate in said petition described,
and that copies of this notice be sarved upon
such persons as aforasaid.

(Third District County in the court of the county in the county in

Therd Distri t Court Seel, | Douglas County, Nec.

JAS. W. SAVAGE

State of Nebraska, Douglas County:

I. Wee H. Ijams, clerk f the District Court in and for said State and county, do hereby certify that I have compared the above order of said court with the original order as it appears of record an folio journal of said court, and that the same is a correct transcript thereof, and the when returning home from a hard trate with disease, conscious of unpaid le of said ori, inal order, testimony whereof, I have hereunto set m d and caused the seal of said court to be at l at the City of Omaha this 24th day of De

Third Distr et Court Seal, Douglas County, Nob.

WM. H. IJAMS,

## HOUSES Investigating the Pretended Lots, The Right of the Settlers Defended Lincoln, Neb., January 9 .- The committee of which Senator Van FARMS, people living along its line, met in this city on the first of the month, Lands.

For Sale By

FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS.,

No. 258, Full lot fenced and with small building on Capitol Avenue near 25th -treet, \$700.

No. 257, Large lot or block 295 by 270 feet or Hamilton, near Irene street, \$2,500. No. 256, Full corner lot on Jones, near 15th street, \$3,000.
No. 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cuming street, \$900.
No. 252, Lot on Spruce street, near 6th street, build a home, in rather an unpleasant 8650. No. 251, Two lots on Seward, near King street,

No. 251, Two lots on Seward, near King street, \$850.

No. 251], Lot on Seward, near King street, \$350.

No. 219, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street \$2,100.

No. 247, Feur beautiful residence lots, near Creighton College (or will sell's parate), \$8,000.

No. 246, Two lots on Charles, near Cuming street \$400 cmb. witnesses showed that no claim was and supposed to have been brought up street, \$400 cach.

No. 2461, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street, 8400. No. 245, One acre lot on Cuming, near Dutton carrying out of this scheme to rob the rightful owners. When the St. Joe street, 8750 No. 244, Lot on Farnham, near 18th street, 84,000. No. 213, Lot 66 by 183 feet on College street, near St. Mary's Avenue, 8550. No. 242, Lot on Douglas, near 26th street, No 241, Lot on Parcham, near 26th s reet, No. 240, Lot 60 by 99 feet on South Avenue,

near Mason street, 8550, No. 239, Corner let on Burl, near 23d street, 82,500.
No. 238, 120x132 feet on Harney, near 24th stree (will cut it up), 82,400.
No. 235, 71x310 feet on Sherman Avenue (16th street), near Grace, \$1,000.
No. 25t, Lot on Douglas street, near 23d \$750.
No. 231, Lot on Fier street, near Seward, \$500.
No. 231, Lot 40260 feet, near C pitol Avenue 82,500.

St. Joe & Denver railroad, who lay no claim to the lands, but, on the contrary, is determined to do all in its power to do justice to the settlers:

The St. Joe railroad never paid the taxes on the lands, which not only have been paid by the occupants, but improved so that that which when bought was only valued at from \$2 to \$500.

So. 231, 1et 40200 feet, near C pitol Avenue and 22d street, \$1,000.

No. 227, Two lets on Decatur, near Irene street, \$200 and \$17. cach.

No. 223, 1et 40200 feet, near C pitol Avenue and 22d street, \$1,000.

No. 237, Two lets on Decatur, near Irene street, \$200 and \$17. cach.

No. 223, 1et 40200 feet, near C pitol Avenue and 22d street, \$1,000.

No. 237, Two lets on Decatur, near Irene street, \$200 and \$17. cach.

No. 223, 1et 40200 feet, near C pitol Avenue and 22d street, \$1,000.

No. 209, Lot on 18th, near Nicholas street, \$500. No. 207, Two lots on 16 h, near Pacificstreet, \$1,500 No. 205, Two lots on Castellar, near 10th street, \$150. which they never paid a cent of taxes street, near Coming, 8810.
No. 203, Lot on Saunders, near Hamilton street, 8850.
No. 1994, Lot 15th street, near Pacific, \$500.
No. 1984, Three lots on Saunders street, nea
Seward, \$1,300.
No. 1934, Lot on 20th street, near Sherman

If these men actually thought that they owned these lands, why did they

No. 1942, Two lots on 22d, near Grace stree 8600 e ch.

No. 1913, two lots on King, near Hamilt street, \$1,200 No. 1921, two lots on 17th street, near White Lead Works, \$1,050. No. 1884, one full block, ten lots, near the bar-racks, \$400.

No. 191, lot on Parker, near Irene street, \$300. No. 183, two lots on Cass, near 21st street, (all adds.) \$4.000. (gilt edge,) \$6,000. No. 151, lot on Center, near Cuming street,

have commenced their dirty work, 8300. 181, lot on Center, near Seward street, 8650. which is against all laws of No. 180, lot on Pier, near Seward street, 8650. No. 175, lot on Sherman avenue, near Izard decency and honor and enough street, 81,400. with shame. These settlers have followed out every law laid down by their contract, and there is no loop-their contract. race course, and three lots in Gise's addition near Saunders and Cassius streets, \$2,000. der these circumstances it could be the seems as if a patent granted by the seems as if a patent granted by the ton college, \$425.

80, 127, acre lot, near the head of St. Mary's \$3,000.

son is to blame, is the culprit, and Bellevue road 875 per of Bellevue road, 875 per ot.

No. 122, 132x13: feet (2 .ots) on 18th street, near Poppleton's, \$1,60c.

hausted their strength in preparing a home for themselves and their little ones. For the sake of humanity congress should and no doubt will examine this matter and secure the sattless.

The proposed in the sattless are reppleton'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, \$80 to \$1,200 each.

No. 89, lot on Chicago, near 22d street, \$1,500.

No. 88, lot on Caldwell, near Saunders street in the peaceful possession of their in the peaceful possession of their street, \$700.

No. 85, lot on lzard, near 21st, with two sm No. 86, corner lot on Charles, rear Saunders No. 83, two lots on 19th, near Pierce street,

11,500. No. 78, three lots on Harney, near 19th street, \$2,0.0. No. 76, 90x132 feet on 9th street, near Leavenworth street, 83,000. No. 75, 06x82 feet, on Pacific, near8th street, No. 73, 6082 feet, on Pacine, hearstn street, \$3,000. No. 69, 668132 feet, on Douglas street, near 10th, \$2,500. No. 69, cighteen lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and Saunders streets, near trace and Saunders street. bridge, \$400 each. bth No. 6, one-fourth block (180x135 feet), nearulae

No. 6, one-lourin block (1852-1844).

Convent of Poor Chaire on Hamilton street, nre
the end of red stree car track, \$850.

No. 5, lot on Marcy, near 9th street, \$1,200.

No. 3, lot on California, near 21st, \$1,600.

No. 2, lot on Cass, near 22d street, \$2,500.

No. 1, lot on Harney, near 18th, \$2,000. Lots in Harbach's first and second additions

One hundred and fifty-nine beautiful resi-tence lots, located on Hamilton street, half way between the turn table of the red street car line said and the waterworks reservior and addition, and tis just west of the Convent of the Sisters Poor Claire in Shinn's addition. Prices range \$75 to \$100 each, and will be sold on Tracts of 5, 10, 15, 20, 40 or 80 ores, with buildings and other improvements, and adjoining the city, at all prices.

3 500 of the best residence lots in the city of Cmaha—any location you de ire—north, ea.t, south or west, and at bed-rock prices.

220 choice business lots in all the pusiness streets of Omaha, varying from Two hundred houses and ots ranging from \$500 to \$15,000, and iccated in every part of the

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