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## OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

OMAHA wants no half way paving measures.

This is the ice men's holiday and the coal dealers' frolic.

THE country is at peace, but since the small pox scare all the doctors are in arms.

Seven applicants are wrestling for the Cincinnati postoffice. Six are certain to be left.

As a leader of the republican majority Mr. Robeson cannot be considered "a howling success."

MR. Kasson is said to lose no op portunity in knifing Speaker Keifer on the floor of the house.

THE winter season is the farmers thought harvest, and Nebraska farmers, who are a reading and thinking class, take advantage of the fact.

POSTMASTER JAMES says he was glad to get out of the administration. There is a prevailing belief that the happiness wasn't altogether on one

Ex-Senator Sargent's appointment as secretary of the interior still hangs fire. The country is beginning to hope that the charge has been withdrawn.

Dickens.

ONE thousand men are reported at work on the Panama canal. When the called the number will probably be materially reduced.

GUITEAU talks a great deal about the inspiration of providence. It is to be hoped that providence has inspired the jury to bring in a prompt verdict of conviction.

for five months. The school authorities are said to be compelled to this course because the Southern Pacific railroad persistently refuses to pay its reservations, and to enter into agree-

Every foot of the ground in Omaha needed for railroad facilities should be as free to one company to another. This city cannot afford to give a monopoly of her gateways to commerce to any single corporation at the expense of others.

OUR bogus soldiers are the most expensive kind. From \$7,500 to \$10,-000 a day is paid out by the government to men who received severe wounds on railroads or who were dangerously shot while being supported by aged parents.

THE Chicago Times says: "Mr. Speaker Keifer is daily acting as if he found that the mischievous boys of the house were putting bent pins in the chair to which Don Cameron invited him. It is an unhappy situation for the man with the gavel."

THE war on the "bob tail" car is spreading. A Hoboken jury has declared them dangerous to life and limb and recommended their obolition. It also censured the company for not providing all its cars with conductors. And now if the agitation would only strike Omaha.

NEARLY \$7,000 were forwarded from the United States to Paris last week to support the Irish agitation. As Mr. Eagan remarks America is a Indians to others, and the money for gold mine worth tapping. A great which such ceded reservations shall the choice of all the members at large many Irishmen and friends of Ireland would like to know whether there is dians on their new reserves. Another shall be diminished by the reapporany check on the men who handle feature of the bill is to provide by tionment. The scheme is precisely

THE prospects at Des Moines for a are said to be favorable, unless the account. Still another feature is the cure a passage when brought from the temperance leaders protract it by forcing an immediate vote on the con- priations for Indians, until in the stitutional amendment, securing a special election in February for a vote become self-supporting, they will Gear was the most efficient chief exof the people and holding the legisla- wholly cease. ture to pass strict laws for its enforcement. It is believed that the insurance laws of the state will be materi-

THE FARMERS' MEETING.

The Nebraska Farmers Alliance session for the purpose of discussing the interests of the producers of this state and the dangers which threaten their property and development. considered is the transportation quesdiscover why Nebraska monopolies pertaining to the Indiana. are enabled to charge from twenty-five to fifty per cent, more for the transportation of freight and passengers than the railroads of Iowa, who are railroads are practically exempt from taxation and on what grounds the monopoly managers refuse to take out patents for their unsold lands. These subjects afford ample field

important affecting the producers of the state. Every farmer who sells or buys, who ships a load of corn or purchases a pound of provisions is vitally interested in their debate, When half the earnings of our producers is extorted for making those earnings available, it becomes sheer confiscation. Cheap transportation at present is the most vital necessity to our producers. How to obtain it is the great question. Our legislature has affirmed its right to regulate the railroads of this state by passing the Doane law. That law properly interpreted and applied is a long step in the right direction and in its essential features embodies the results of the best and most effective laws on the subject in other states. The attempts of the monopolies to make its operation obnoxious to our people will certainly not result in its repeal or prevent the producers of this state from further legislation which will secure to them ample protection from corporate greed. What Nebraska needs is a thorough awakening throughout her farmer element to the necessity of taking an active interest in politics. This the Alliance is rapidly bringing out. And just as soon as every producer in this state refuses to cast his vote for any man who is not known to be in sympathy with his views, the

battle will be quickly decided. It is largely with the object of perfecting their organization that the present session of the Farmers' Alli-THE Blair Rapublican compliments ance has convened. The movement THE BEE upon its daily "Tale of Two begun scarcely a year ago has spread Cities." The Republican evidently with a rapidity which shows how fully gives THE BEE credit for raising the it is in accord with the sentiments of our agricultural class. It will also be strongly supported by thousands of their livelihood, but who suffer from next assessment on stockholders is the same class of abuses which our farmers have decided to endure no

# SECRETARY KIRK WOOD'S IN-

Secretary Kirkwood has drawn up a bill having for its object the improvement of the Indians, and the president has submitted the measure THE public schools of San Diego to congress. The bill provides for the who are to be employed in visiting such tribes as the president may designate, to ascertain the size of their ments with the Indians for a reduction of reservations in all cases where it may be to their interest. Wherever such agreements are made the ceded lands are to be surveyed, and, when sold, the money, after deducting the expenses of survey, is to be placed to the credit of the Indians. Under the bill the diminished reserves are to be secured to the Indians by patents, thus giving them permanent ownership, except in cases of allotment in severalty in their tribal capacity. Provision is made for the allotment of land in severalty, and if it is proved that the Indian has cultivated the selected ten acres provided by the bill, it will be patented to him, and the cost of improvements to the extent of \$100 in each case will be defrayed by the government from the price of the surrendered lands. The proceeds of the pended under the direction of the secretary of the interior in the erection of houses, purchase of horses, harness, cattle, farming implements, and in the building of school houses and the support of teachers. The bill directs the commission, in cases reduce reservations, to enter into an agreement for the survey of boundaries and of all lands embraced therein. and to convey allottments in severalty The commission is also authorized to

> fully drawn, but will doubtless excite gate the books and finances of the considerable discussion. The powers thirty public institutions of the com-

near future, when the tribes shall

gradual reduction of annual appro- committee room before the house.

disadvantage so far as the tribes are concerned than under the present Chief among the topics which will be system. Other portions of the bill seem to have been prepared so as to

transportation, more than has been done by the railroad managers themresponsible for the plain evasions of selves! Mr. Reagan and other memthe railroad law of the state, why the bers of congress who are anxious to make the control of railways by the government the vital and controlling issue in politics may well consider this question in the light of recent events. For seven months the trunk line managers have been voluntarily giving to the public the cheapest railfor discussion. They are the most way transportation ever known. Their war against each other, which began June 15, has involved in greater less degree nearly important connecting between the North Atlantic and the Pa ific coasts, and has caused a great reduction of rates on all lines. It is

probably within bounds to say that the charges for transportation, within the past seven months, have been at least \$100,000,000 less than they would have been at the ates prevailing prior to this conflict. This is a handsome present to the producers and consumers of the country. Can it be supposed that the government, had it the exclusive control of railroads, would be equally anxious to enrich the public at its own expense? New York Tribune.

And what guarantee have the patrons of the trunk line roads that the low rates caused by the cut-throat war of the managers will be maintained? It is a notorious fact that every war in rates is followed by a corresponding increase in the tariff just as soon as the managers have patched up a truce. The argument that railroads unregulated by law fight at intervals and reduce their extortionate demands to something like reason, and that on this account they should not be restricted is the sheerest bosh. Regulation of railroads by the government will secure an equality seen that the number contains rare in rates on through freights and elements of popularity supplemented by local regulation in the various states will force a uniform and low tariff for all patrons. All the forces of a legitimate competition on interstate commerce will still continue in operation with the only difference that the country at large will not be nopoly kings.

eral vaccination of our citizens, Still, "New Material for Wall Decoration," according to the reports of the various physicians there are a large num- Motor," "The Hydrometer." "Novel worth \$2.5). ber who have not taken this very nec- Air and Water Pump, "Economy of of a loathsome and dangerous disease. | count of "Maskwell's Compendium" Upon such THE BEE urges immediate and its wonderful results in improv- \$4,660 in drafts. He was captured and vaccination. No person in Omaha ing the handwriting of the "famous who has not been vaccinated within and infirm;" and in "A Literary ical authorities differ as to the length literature. county, California, have been closed appointment of three commissioners, of time for which vaccination is operative, but no medical

speedy vaccination. GEN. GEANT may have retired from politics but there are some very suggestive indications to the contrary. the California pioneers' banquet at this society I was unable to be present. Even on this occasion I expected to have been in Washington, to assist the president in filling some postoffices, and so on." The Generwhere it is not deemed advisable to al's long political life at Washington seems to have left some longings for the flesh pots of Egypt.

A BILL has been before the census committee which provides for the negotiate for the cession of entire choice at large in the states of such reservations and the removal of the additional congressmen as shall be assigned by the new apportionment and be sold is to be expended for the In- in those states whose representation the funds, and what they do with it | treaty for paying the Indians within a | the scrutin de liste of Gambetta, limited period after the passage of the while the district method is the act the principal of all trust funds scrutin de arrondissement. It is safe short session of the Iowa legislature now held by the government on their to say that the proposition will not se-

THE Iowa papers declare Governor ecutive that the state ever had. It The bill appears to have been care- was his custom to personally investially amended at the present session. with which the commissioners are monwealth, and satisfy himself of

clothed are very extensive, and such their condition. When he retired fires around the hydrants to thaw them powers in the hands of a class of men from office two weeks ago, he told a neets to-day at Hastings in special who have heretofore made a hand- friend that he was going home \$5,000 some livelihood out of the nations poorer than when he came tothe wards could be turned to even greater capital. Governor Gear is still likely to be heard from in Iowa politics.

DEACON RICHARD HENRY SMITH, of The Cincinnati Gazette, pronounces a tion. Our farmers will endeavor to guard well the rights and interests forgery the published letter claiming to have been written by Murat Halstead and which referred to Garneld What could government do for the as having been "un to his neck in corpublic advantage, as to the cost of ruption." The Omaha Herald will have to look up some new material for slandering the dead.

STABBING General Garfield's memory over the back of his old-time friends will never receive the support of the people of the United States.

LITERARY NOTES. After the new cover, the first "midwinter issue" of The Century is chiefly distinguished by its unusual range of popular contributors, whose pames of themselves awaken in the reader a desire to see their contributions. Of these are Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry W. Longfellow, the late Dean Stanley, Mrs. Burnett, Mr. Howells, Frank R. Stockton, "H. H.," F. C. Stedman, H. C. Bunner, each of whom has his special audience. Add to these attractive names the other features: a fine frontispiece portrait of Geo, W. Cable, author of "Old Creole Days" and "The Grandissimes," engraved by Cole, with a sketch by Col. Waring; another of the unique and amusing "Tile Club" papers, illustrated by ten of the members of the club; the text (somewhat abridged) of Mrs. Burnett's play of 'Emeralds," now running successfully at a New York theatre; an illustrated account of the growing sport of Lawn Tennis, with full directions: a review of "Significant Features of the Atlanta Exposition," by Edward Atkinson, Esq., who, we believe, was the prime mover in that enterprise; and a beau-

tifully illustrated paper on "The Phi-

The departments contain a number of live and suggestive art c'es. "Topics of the Time" incindes "Public Service and Private Business," "The Disappearance of the School-master. "The Situation in Ireland," and "George Eliot and Emerson." In a left at the mercy of the whims and communication the Boston Exhibition greed of the stock gamblers and mo- of Wood-Engraving is commented on by "A. W. D." "The World's Work" gives descriptions of new processes THE appearance of small pox in our and inventions, under the following voters who do not pursue farming for city has been followed by a very gen- heads: "Protection for Workmen." 'Mechanical Refrigerator," "New Gas essary precaution against the spread Heat," etc. "Bric a Brac" gives ac-

three years should delay for a moment Success" reveals the secret of in submitting to the operation. Med- advancement in the profession of THE International Roview for February will contain a remarkably clear authority denies that vaccination and lawyer-like presentation of Dr. is a certain remedy against the spread Thomas' side of the recent heresy of the small-pox. There are now five trial, by Prof. Austin Bierbower, well defined cases of the disease in who shows the weakness and dangers Omaha. One death has already taken of the Methodist Church, as well as ership. place. It is impossible to say how its possibilities and opportunities. many others will happen within the The case of Dr Thomas has forced next few weeks. The National Board itself upon public attention as a quesof Health has declared small-pox epi- tion touching the rights of private indemic throughout the country, and dividuals and the tendencies of jureport the disease as especially viru- dical investigations. Prof. Bierbower lent. While our city authorities are openly and freely makes the charge taking every precantion to isolate the that all the rights secured even by the taken from the Ontario mine. It was infected localities, every citizen common law and the ordinary rights should make himself a barrier against of any person upon trial were disrethespread of the disease, to protect not garded in the conduct of this case, the the spread of the disease, to protect not garded in the conduct of this case, the \$700 and \$80. The Ontario is probably only his own life but the lives of his arrangement of the jury, and the reneighbors. This can only be done by lations of the presiding officers. Those who have deemed some elements in the Methodist Church as tending toward despotism, but who had believed that this tendency would be dormant under our republican insti-In a speech which he delivered before tutions, begin to feel a sense of danger lest this grand working church sales of surrendered lands are to be ex- New York last Saturday occurred the shall be cramped and rendered ineffollowing: "I am sorry that on former fective by this tendency to exercise all occasions when I was invited to meet the despotic powers which its organization renders possible.

# OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA Three millions, five hundred thousand poun s of grain were shipped from Santa Rosa last year.

The shipments of merchandise from San Francisco to the Sandwich Islands for the r 1881 were value 1 at \$2,636,995. About 18,000,000 feet of lumber was cut in 1881 by the mills between Secrament and the Summit on the Central Pacific

Petaluma has a new Ag icultural Park. and several thousand dollars are to be expend d very soon in improving and beau-tifying it. De Glenn, of Jacinto, has sown 40,000

acres of ge in, and war put in 30,000 acres more, besides which he has a vineyard of 1.00 Jacres. One mile below Downieville, on the tuba River, is an apparently thrifty pine tree about three feet in height, growing out of a solid rock. What is curious about

it is the fact of its making no perceptible change in size since it was first noticed twenty years ago. Destructive hot winds continue in the Southern part of the State, drying up the pasture lands and forcing stock men to drive to other States or lose everything. drive to other States or lose everything. Sheep are dying, and as the lambing season has just commenced many thousands of the little ones will have to be silled in hopes of saving the lives of the mothers: feed is so scarce that the lambs cannot be

The cold has been so intense in Virginia lity that it has been necessary to build City that it has been necessary to

picked up at Osceola by some Chinamen One found in the same district in 1877

weighed \$4,000. Well-informed cattle dealers inform The Reno Gazette that the fat beef cattle now in Nevada and California, east of the mountains, will fall short of 15,000 head Eureka, Esmeralda, Storey and Lander, in the order named, are now the largest sil ver producing countries in Nevada. This is shown by the forth-coming report of the

State Comptroller. The state of Nevada contains 110,700 square miles. Of this area 35 square miles re rivers and smaller streams, and 956 quare miles lakes and ponds, making a to tal water surface of 166 square miles and a total land surface of 109,740 square miles

The Carson Index, whose editor is a law-er and ex-judge, says: "There are now yer and ex-judge, says: "There are now very few attorneys in Carson who are not permitted to practice by the Virginia and Truckee railroad comdany. The profession is looking up considerably. The only point to which the local road clings with much tenacity is upon the control of the courts This, however, is of trivial importance."

UTAH. The Ogd-n iron works will soon be

Electric light will supercede gas in Salt Lake Ci y after the first of March. The mines of Big Cottonwood are looking more prom sing than they have in the

past eight years. The bullion shipments from Silver Cliff since the new year commenced have unusually heavy. Murders are getting to be altogether too numerous in Pork City, and there is seri-ou talk of organizing a Vigilance Com

The recent discovery of an extensive b dy of good coal some fourteen miles north of Silver Cliff would seem to settle the question of cheap fuel for the mining ompanies and the citizens of this city and surroundings.

COLORADO. Trinidad's street railway will soon be in

Gunnison City's telephone apparatus is A number of mines at Cumins are being actively worked, and the camp is prosper

The quaity as well as the quantity of iron ore in the Breece Iron mine is deter

orating. A movement is now on foot to build at Denver a home for the newsboys and boot

Colorado has 120 mail routes the total length of which is 3,780 miles. The

annual travel on these routes is 1,206,840

Color do's cattle are in good condi-tion; as fat as they were in the fall. There is more mortality among horses than dian Age of Sculpture" - and it will be eattle, "Gold" raggets, made of brass or cop-

per, are now anufactured in Deny, an sold at a "sacrance" to confining to derfee J. D. Leanar , a citizen of St. Pau , died nidenly at Denver last wee , while swal-

lowing a co hi h kicker. cocktail. That moster was a The ores troo the Battle m unt is

mines, at Re | Cilff promise to play a important part in the economic smelting of ore in Lead ille. A rick dislodged from the mountain, a thousand feet a live the Kelly Houle, at ake City, come era hing dirough the

oof carrying - estruction with it. The Little Pitts u g mice at Leadville doing extr mely well at the present me. The output of the mine is about 180 tons per week, averaging 30 per ton The price of Robinson stock is advanc-

ing slowly that steadily again. Two weeks ago it went be ring at one dollar and seventy cuts a shape. It is now Doe. Bares the most f mons crool cound-nee man, and general thief in the West has been up whis old tricks gain, and succeeded in drogging a man am-

ingred The endition of cattle is the Nort pork is such as to cause the belief among cattlemen that the less will be very little it any.

here taken in early but to the fore in-The Denver & Orleans construction company has concluded to have a receiver appointed. This is made necessary by the failure of Governor Evans to neg-tiate the bords of the company in the eastern market. D. H. Moffat, Jr., has returned to Denver to accept the receiv-

A strike is report I to have been made couple of days ago in the Bradshaw tunnel, on Califo nia gulch. There is said to be three feet of ore in the face of the drift known as the Lincoln werkings, the whole 3 feet shows an average of 4 ounces in gold and 7 ounces in silver to

There is on exhibition at a Denv just as it was gathered from between the rocks. With the exception of a little sand which c ung to it, the gold was pure and was estimated to he worth between

The town of Red Cliff is greatly excited over a fight between railroad men for pos-session of Battle Mountain canon. Last week one of the foremen working for the ntractors, in making a deep cut through linestone, struck a large body of carbonates, which promise to yield largely in silver. The foreman immediately took possession and st ked out claims for himself and men. Corrigan, or the contracting firm, heard of this, and, with armed force, drove the foreman and his men out of the capon and camped on the ground Both parties have intrenched for a seige

NEW MEXICO. Brick sell at Socorro for \$20 per thous

The New Mexican railway scheme is a oig thing. \$37,000,000 Las Vegas has arraigned a non-sectarian ibrary and reading room. A Black Range mine returned an assay

of 8,000 ounces to the ton. The Aztec mine, Pines Altes district, has tunnel 300 feet deep on a vein of free

The Chinese of Socorro have had a shooting racket. Unfortunately there were n killings.

A lofty mass of rock, which threw its shadow over Las Vegas, half a mile away, tumbled into the valley last week. Five to fifteen thousand tons of rock were loosened from its foundation by intense

cold, followed by unusual heat mountain towered 5.0 feet also callinus river. The carth seemed to tremble as the mass descended steadily down the side of the cliff, and when it reached the bottom of the canon the effect was appalling. The most remarkable was appalling. The most remarkable result of this sudden and violent change under nature's direction is found to be the disclosing at the point of rupture, high on the mountain side, of an eight foot vein of the mountain side, of an eight foot vein of copper carbonaics and sulphides which was promptly located by F. B. Martindaic, who claims to have been the best limber and first on the spot, and he is now holding his claim with a brace of ferty fours. Half-way down the side of the mountain in the cradle of the swath, a coal bed was laid bare, which was also pre-empted as s on as discovered.

MONTANA.

It is estimated that 600 miles of railroad will be built in Montana this year. The total Helena freights received the

past year by rail and river approximate to 18,000, The Helena postoffice handled 26,776

pieces of mail last year, and transacted ousiness of over \$300,000; The total shipments of bullion from

Heleva during the past year has been: Gold, \$650,583; silver, \$91,790. The new water company at Butte charges the city \$3,000 per year for water

to put out fires and sprinkle streets. The city c uncil and citizens "buck," The cattle on the ranges near Benton are suffering to some extent for water, and a good fall of snow would now be hailed with delight by stockmen.

The Cheyenne city council is republican by a vote of seven to two. Denser Cohiloists are negotiating to es-tablish gas works in Cheyenne. Tracklaying continues on the Union Pacific branch from Larimie to the Nort

Mr. J. T. Rose, carpenter in the employ of the Union Pacific at Evanston, while working on the roof of a shed at Almy, near Evanst n, fell and frac-tured his leg badly near the knee.

## DAKOTA.

Bismarck's banking business last year amounted to \$2,912,07..50; comme cial business, \$ ,500,000. The Black Hills Times announces the

discovery of a fine quality of coal on Black creek near the stage r ad. The Yankton college grounds are the scere of a tusy beginning for the coming edifice. Already a hundred wagon loads of stone for the foundation of the

colleg · have been delivered. The call for a special election has been made by the county commissioners for the purpose of voting \$10,000 in bonds, due in ten year, to be used in permanently locating the state university at Vermil-

W. B. Thomas wants \$5,000 out of Yankton on the score of alleged injuries sustained by himself and wife in consequence of a defective bridge approach, by reason of which, and the jolt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas both fell out backwards from their wagon.

OREGON.

The outward and inward tonnage of Puget Sound for the year 1881 aggregated about 1,000,000 tons.

Small p x has entirely disappeared from Dayton, on the upper Columbia river, and the schools are once more open. A catarrhal fever has broken out among the horses in Portland, Or., stables, and two cases have proved fatal. It takes the

form of influenza, which attac s the muc-ous membrane of the whole system and runs into congestion of the lungs. The following are the statistic of indus try among the Nez Perces Indians at Lapwei reservation, Idaho: The population of the tribe is 1236, comprising 257 farmer. The dwelling place on the reserve comprises 48 frame building, 128 log hou es and 72 lotb, 18 kin and 1 loss. orges. There are 4713 seres in culti-There are 4713 acres in emities no sess 12,696 horses, S 0 cows, 1 ox 1,500 other cattle, 675 swine and 1,200

## of elo h or matting. PLEASANT HOURS.

A Grand Hop at Tekamah.

rrespondence of THE BEE TERAMAH, Neb., January 23. The most enjoyable party was given last Friday evening by the members of the Pleasant Hours Association of this the Pleasant Hours Association of this No. 207, Two lots on 16 h, near Pacific street, the programme was opened by the bewitching strains from the orchestra. which was under the leadership of Prof. E P. Messir, of Fort Omaha, Hes, at Denver and stealing tr m him assisted by Mr. Harry Underwood, roet player, principal musician, J. Sands, bass, and Mr. Anderson, secand violin. The prompting done by Mr J Sands was in the highest senthe word a perfect enjoyment, and an indebted to the gentlem n of O sucha for the excellent puri-

t ch they have furnished for the ac a grand masqurade ball at this place.

Jno. Bacon, Laporte, Ind., writes; 'Your 'Spring Plossom' is all you cracked it up to be. My dyspepsia has al van-ished; why don't you advertise it? What allowance will you make if I take a dozen bottles, softhat I could oblige my friends Price 50 cents, trial botdes 10 cents.

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South Fourteenth

Word will take notice heat on the

22d day of Descincer, 1881, the County Judge of Houghas County, Nebraska, Issued an order of atta-himent for the sum of \$120.00 in an action pending before him wherein Parker P. Clark, George H. Clark and Elijah F. Clark, partners as Clark Fros. are point ffs, and Heavy H. Woolf defendant; that property belonging to you has been attacard under and order; that said cause was continued to the February. 1881, horn of vas continued to the February, 1881, term of court, and that you are required to appeanswer by the 6th day of February, 1852. Dated Cmaha, Ja uary 14, 1889 CLARK BROS. By CLARKSON & HUST.

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No. 258, Full lot fenced and with small build ing on Capitol Avenue near 25th street, \$700. No. 257, Targe lot or block 295 by 270 feet on Hamilton, near Irene street, \$2,500. No. 256, Full corner lot on Jones, near 15th street, 83,000. No. 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cum-

ing street, 8900. No. 252, Lot on Spruce street, near 6th street, 8650. No. 251, Two lots on Seward, near King street, No. 2511, Lot on Seward, near King street, No. 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 1 th street

\$2,100.

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

No. 246, Two lots on Charles, near Cuming No. 2462, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street. No. 245, One acre lot on Cuming, near Dutton street, \$750 No. 244, Lot on Farnham, near 18th street, 84,006. 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 street, No. 240, Lot 60 by 99 feet on South Avenue, Mason street, \$550. a. 239, Corner let on Burt, near 22d street,

\$2,500. No. 238, 120x132 feet on Harney, near 24th stree (will cut it up), \$2,400.
No. 235, 71x310 feet on Sherman Avenue (16th street), near Grace, \$1,006.
No. 964, Lot on Douglas street, near 23d \$750.
No. 232, Lot on Pier street, near Seward, \$500.
No. 231, Lot 40260 feet, near C pitol Avenue and 29d street, \$1,000. mestic fowls. The solitary i em under the head of manufa tured products is 300 yards

and 224 street, 81,000.
No. 227, Two lots on Decatur, near irene street \$200 and \$475 each.
No. 223, 1 ot 143 30-110 by 441 fect on Snerman Avenue (16th str et), near Grace, \$2,400. No. 220, Lot 23x66 feet on Dodge, near 13th street, make an offer.

reet, make an oner. No. 217, Lot on 23d street, near Clark, 8500. No. 216, Lot on Hamiltor, near King, \$800. No. 200, Lot on 18th, near Nicholas street \$1,500 No. 205, Two lots on Castellar, near 10th street, No. 203, Lot on Saunders, reet. 8850.

No. 1991, Lot 15th street, near Pacific, \$500. No. 1994, Three lots on Saunders street, near Seward, \$1,300. No. 1934, Lot on 20th street, near Sherman \$35 . No. 1944, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street \$600 e ch. No. 1911, two lots on King, near Hamilt

No. 1924, two lots on 17th street, near White Lead Works, \$1,050. No. 1834, one full block, ten lots, near the bar-racks, \$400. racks, \$400.

No. 191, lot on Parker, near Irene street, \$300.

No. 183, two lots on Cass, near 21st street, (gilt edge.) \$3,000.

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casion. Prof. Messir's orchestra is \$300. No. 180, lot on Pier, near Seward street, \$650. No. 175, lot on Sherman avenue, near street, \$1,4°0. No. 1744, lot on Cass, near 14th, \$1,000. No. 170, lot on Pacific, near 14th street;

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

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Bellevue road, \$75 per ot. No. 122, 132x132 feet (2 lots) on 18th street, ear Poppleton's, \$1,600 No. 110, thirty half acre lots in Millard and haldwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and Saratoga streets, near the end of green treet car track, \$80; to \$1,200 each.
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\$1,500. No. 78, three lots on Harney, near 19th street, No. 76, 90x132 feet on 9th street, near Leavenorth street, \$3,000. No. 7), 66x82 feet, on Pacific, near 8th street. No. 69, 66x132 feet, on Douglas street, near 10th, \$2,500.

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the end of red stree car track, \$850.

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