The Omaha Bee

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OORRESPONDENCE—All Communiestions relating to News and Editorial matbers should be addressed to the EDITOR OF
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Letters and Remittances should be addressed to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COMPANT, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Postoffice Orders to be made payable to the
ender of the Courant. order of the Company.

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

Now we may look for a shower o market house propositions.

in the union is found in Nebraska and the greatest in South Carolina. Score another victory for

Mahone. The senate has confirmed Mahone's postmaster at Lynchburg. THE state university is supposed to be the highest development of our

THE Nebraska press, one by one, are swinging into the anti-monopoly none others to apply.

Sunday schools.

JERSEY justice has again shown it self in the sentence imposed by Judge Nixon upon Oscar F. Baldwin, the embezzling cashier of the Mechanics National bank, of Newark. Baldwin's plea of guilty miggited his sentence to fifteen years in the penitentury.

WHAT is being done with the unex pended appropriation to improve the Missouri river at Omaha and Council Bluffs? A good many people on both sides of the river would like to know. Incidentally we should be pleased to learn how much of the rip rap and ing and funded debt; the estimated matress work which has been put in at this point by the government re- pany; the earnings; amount of freight mains in good condition, and what, if and passenger traffic; the expenses: any, advantage it will be in keeping the channel within bounds in the not very distant future.

the lost cause was only sleeping, and the following sensible comment:

self in sympathy with the south of be put, to be answered under oath, to to-day, or he should hold his peace. the President, receiver, directors, and There have been elaborate efforts made by so-called statesmen to cover up the real cause of the war, but there is not a man of common sense in the south to-day who is not aware of the fact that there would have been no war if there had been no slavery, and if Mr. Davis or anybody else dreams that slavery is to be or can be cause of constitutional liberty, we can say to him that the people of the south have just as much constitutional lib. erty as they had before the war. With slavery out of the way, Georgia state sovereignty than Messachusetts. perhaps not so much. We have no doubt that Mr. Davis believes the that Mr. Davis believes the knows that she if freer and more prosperous in all directions than when was a part of her environ

coming secretary of the interior will sion of prices before and after the crat appealed to every democrat to hail from the Pacific slope, and con- war by a comparative statement of the siderable pressure is being brought to amount needed to buy an equal quanhave Ex-Senator Booth of California tity of the staple commodities now. Hancock down to justice of the peace. appointed to the position instead of in the past four years, and in 1860. Sargent. It is urged that Booth has It appears that if a man earning rank partisan now to arraign the allihorts in opposition to it. But the degree of the wages of clerks, the or suggestion of Rosewater, and constitution was adopted in spite of worth of whose work has risen more we challenge successful contradiction into oblivion. When his term was up 1861.

is to prevent discrimination and exnow or at any time in the future doing business in Ohio which "shall demand, receive, charge or collect more CORRESPONDENCE-All Communi than a fair and reasonable rate of toll or compensation, shall be deemed fies that all rebates or differences of have increased. charges to different parties, for freight or passenger traffic, with the exception of excursion commutation or one thousand mile tickets, shall be deemed an unjust discrimination. For the first offense of extortion or discrimination the company shall upon conviction thereof, "be fined in any sum not less than \$1,000, or more THE lesson of Gambetta's defeat is than \$5,000; for the second offense, that France is greater than any of her not less than \$5,000, or more than \$10,000; for the third offense not less than \$10,000, or more than \$20,000; THE lowest percentage of illiteracy and for each subsequent offense, not less than \$25,000, provided that in all cases either party shall have the right to a trial by jury. Any person who has been overcharged may recover, in to the point. The Van Wyck and any court of competent jurisdiction, three times the amount of the damages he has sustained, together with all the costs of the suit, including his

attorney's fee. public school system, and not of our An additional feature of Mr. Brig ham's bill is a provision establishing the "commission of railroads and telegraphs," to consist of three persons, to be appointed by the governor line. The people of the state want within thirty days after the act takes effect, each to receive a salary of \$2,500 a year. All railroads in Ohio are to be brought largely under their control.

They are to have access, at all times

within business hours, to all the books relating to the business of every railroad in the state. The railroad companies are compelled to transmit to them a yearly statement of the capital stock subscribed, and by whom the names of the owners of the stock the amount of stock paid in, and by whom; the amount of cash paid to the company on account of the original capital stock; the amount of floatvalue of all the property of each comthe rate of freight and passenger tariff if freights in the published lists are the same as those actually received by the company during the same In a speech made at New Orleans time, and if not, what were received, recently by Jeff. Davis intimated that etc., etc. The bill contains forty-one tories which are briefly con state sovereignty would in due time densed herein, and the commissioners triumph over centralization. The are empowered to propound to railleading democratic paper of Georgia, road companies any additional interthe Atlanta Constitution, indulges in rogatories that they may deem necessary in pursuance to the general pur-"Mr. Davis should either put him- poses of this bill. The questions may other railroad officers.

THE PURCHASING POWER OF

A DOLLAR. Prices in all lines continue to ad noticeable in food products. It is revived, he is indeed demented. If claimed that the advance in breadthe cause to which he alludes is the stuffs is due to short crops. It is also due to a spirit of reckless speculation which is holding large blocks of all the great staples in the hope of an advance. The advance falls most heavhas no more interest in the dogma of lily upon the classes who depend for their income upon wages.

It is safe to say that a ten dollar aouth is in chains, but everybody else bill to-day will not purchase much more food than could have been bought for \$8.50 a year ago. In response to the question of how far a It seems to be conceded that the has supplemented its recent discus-

been the bulwark of the opposition \$1,040 a year now, or \$20 a week, had to the Central Pacific for years, and tried to live in 1861 just as he is now, publican editor, who has fearlessly is withal clear-handed and clear- he could have done it on \$19.10 or headed. There is no doubt that \$977 a year. In 1878 he could have own party with voice and pen? Booth is less objectionable than Sar- had the same comforts at \$15.40. gent, but he is by no means such a Among the laborers the rise in wages thies gravitate a good deal more man as should fill a cabinet position. since 1861 makes the comparison less toward Valentine than Van Wyck, Mr. Booth was an outspoken oppo- marked. If a mar is earning a dollar ment of the Central Pacific monopoly, a day and works twenty-six days in Van Wyck and Valentine resolutions and as such he was elected governor the month he can buy as much for his of the platform, which he pronounces of California on an independent ticket, family as he could if he knocked off useless and spiteful. In this, as in of California on an independent ticket, family as he could if he knocked off useless and spiteful. In this, as in and sent to the senate by anti-monomorphisms an afternoon every month in 1861 many other intimations regarding his own request, to prevent injury to him-self. As soon as he goes to sleep he walks senate is a blank. From the day he twenty working days at the same sion. landed in Washington Booth became price in 1878. Wages in 1861, how- The entire platform, including the indifferent about the Central ever, averaged only from \$1.00 to Van Wyck and Valentine resolutions, Pacific, and when the constitu- \$1.15 throughout the country, while was framed by the platform committion of California was submitted to-day they average from \$1.50 to tee. Not a single word of that Booth joined the Central Pacific co- \$2.00. The same is true in a less platform was inserted at the instance

did not want him because he was not viz., the rent question. Rents in of the contents of the report until it eminently respectable secretary of the fourth of his income. For most sal- back pay steal which Valentine is

state grange. The measure is modeled compared with the prices in 1878 there March 4, 1883, three months. after the Illinois law, and its object is a general rise in all staples. The and beer two-thirds more.

This explains why the purchasing power of the dollar has decreased as guilty of extortion." It next speci- wages and the price of food products that kept General Vifquain away from

HASTINGS PLATFORM.

The meaning of the resolutions adopted by the farmers is anti-monopoly; yet they fail to say a word of denunciation of the source of all monopolies, the tariff for protection. What

does it mean? The essence of anti-monopoly is democracy-we do not say the democratic party, mind you, but we mean it all the same-democracy we say, or a government in which the supreme power is in the hands of the people. not in the hands of corporations. the Hastings platform then, instead of being so lengthy had just contained the following—"Free Trade and Anti-Monopoly"—and nothing more, in our opinion it would have been much more energetic and

Valentine resolutions of the platform have the finger marks of Rosewater; they are useless enunciations as well as spiteful utterances, enabling several axes.

We wish the farmers' alliance the most complete success; we want them to attend to their own affairs without taking the advice of men who always fight for the republican party. Indeed, the alliance has good reason to feel suspicious of such men as endeavor to lead it, without joining its ranks. True modesty should command such men to stay away from the alliance conventions; but if they are devoid of the necessary modesty, then the alliance had better be cautious and not allow its powers to become the football of an ambitious republican .-

Lincoln Democrat. The Nebraska Farmers' alliance i association of tarmers tirmly bound together by mutual interest formutual protection against extortion and discrimination by transportation companies, and acting in concert toward enforcabuses in the disposal of public lands. and exacting economy in the administration of state and county affairs. They do not attempt to grapple with issues that would create divisions in their ranks, and this is why they

monopolists in this state. Did General without fear or favor. Vifquain call upon democrats to disdollar will go the New York Public band and join the farmers' alliance? On the contrary, the Lincoln Demostand by his colors and vote for the candidates of his party from General Is it not decidedly cheeky for such a ance for listening to advice from a reopposed monopoly candidates of his

> General Vifquain, whose sympasees the finger of Rosewater in the

Booth. Since then Booth relapsed than the price of their board since when we declare that Rosewater did not go near the committee during its he could not muster a corporal's guard There is, however, a point not entire session, made no suggestions to for re-election. The Central Pacific touched by the tables of The Public, the committee and did not know any a man of their liking, and the oppo- cities have advanced from fifty to one waspublicly read to the convention. The nents of the monopoly had no use for hundred per cent., during the last fact is that nearly all members of the him because he had accomplished four years. It has been estimated alliance read THE BEE and they fully nothing. Mr. Booth would make an that rent for the laborer uses up one- endorse its opposition to the \$15,000 interior, but he would be powerfully aried men one-fifth is the least pro- trying to pull through congress for portion which the sum paid for house Nebraska's Contingent Congressman,

THE OHIO RAILROAD BILL rents bears to the entire annual wages The farmers of Nebraska comprehend tablishment of a pestoffice at Rush's at the same time light earthquake shocks Ranch, Rock Creek. Ohio is about to deal with the Forty per cent of the moome goes for that Mr. Majors has rendered no serquestion of railroad regulation, and a food which is one-sixth dearer than it vice that entitles him to \$15,000 back bill looking toward this end has al- was in 1860, and twenty per cent. for pay and even if admitted by the end ready been introduced in the state clothing which remains at about the of the present session could only ocsenate by Mr. Brigham, master of the same prices as before the war. As cupy his seat from December, 1882 to

The endorsement of Senator Van most notable increase is in the class Wyck was spontaneous. Nearly tortion by railroads. It starts out of luxuries from which the govern- every farmer that spoke before the with the declaration that any road ment derives its internal revenue. alliance referred to him in compli-Whisky costs four times as much as mentary terms for his effort to bring in 1860, tobacco two and a half times the land sharks to terms and every mention of his name was received with

> We presume it was true modesty the alliance meeting at Hastings just as he kept away during last falls campaign from the meetings which alliance men held in support of their local

We hasten to assure him that Rosewater was not an intruder at these meetings. He attended them because he was requested to do so, and he addressed them because he was invited. It strikes us that it will be in much better taste for The Democrat to tender its advice to the alliance after it has abandoned the democratic camp. The alliance may be forced to put a third ticket in the field next fall, but General Vefquain should not ask the alliance to pull democratic chestnuts out of the fire.

WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG by his selection as auditor of Pacific railroad accounts will reach one of the best the editor of THE BEE to grind his subordinate places under the government. As such offices go, it is well paid - \$5,000 a year - but this is a small matter compared with its opportunities to make a reputation by nonest work. The office was created by the Thurman Pacific railroad bill. which constituted a new office to watch the roads subsidized by the government and see that they are not so managed as to rob the government of its rights as a creditor. To do this, the auditor has the right to examine any accounts or books of the Pacific railroads, travel at will for their inspection over their lines, address inquiries to their officers, keep himself posted as to their traffic, equipment, business, contracts and liabilities, and to make an annual report. A railnot a political party. It is merely an road company would consider such association of tarmers firmly bound work cheap at \$20,000 a year, the government pays one-fourth of this. -Philadelphia Press.

If \$5,000 a year will not insure an office \$20,000 a year will not do it. ing uniform taxation, preventing The Pacific railroads can afford to pay five times \$20,000 to prevent exposure of their flagrant evasions of charter obligations and dishonest disposals of their earnings. Theophelius French, the first au-

ditor of Pacific railroad accounts, enhave not endorsed the dogma of free tered upon the duties of the office Wood River district. trade, with which visionary Demo-cratic editors expect to resurrect their party.

James H. Allen, a miner working at the Red Elephant group of mines above Bul-lion, was found frozen to death in the thoroughly competent, and during The alliance does not at this the first two years after he assumed stage deem it expedient to or- the position did excellent work. But ganize a new political party, but its when he tackled the Central Pacific members are pledged to support no in its most vulnerable point the mancandidate for office who is known to agers of that monopoly invited him inbe directly or indirectly under the to the spider's net, and Mr. French control of corporate monopolies. had the suits against the Central Upon this platform the Alliance has Pacific dismissed almost immediately our unqualified support. Upon that on his return from the Pacific coast platform this paper has helped to He was promptly dismissed by Presielect such democrats as George W. dent Garfield, but it is generally be Doane and John D. Howe to the state lieved that he feathered his nest, and birds have taken up their quarters in the senate. Upon that platform we have is now in comfortable circumstances. rallied republicans in opposition to As long as such infamous betravals of vance. The increase is particularly known monopolists in this county and trust go unpunished except by dismisin other sections of the state years be- sal from service, the Pacific railroads fore the Alliance was formed or will continue to manipulate governthought of. But when and where has ment railway commissions and other the Lincoln Democrat ever refused supervising officers The temptation who is known to have disposed of \$700 support to any democratic candidate, is too great, and the punishment at no matter how notorious a tool he wis the worst a mere farce. Let the govof the monopolies, no matter how no- ernment deal with such corrupt toriously dishonest or incompetent, officials as they deal with revenue In 1880 the machinery of the demo- officers who go into collusion with cracy of Nebraska was in the hands of whisky crooks, and there will be at J. Sterling Morton and George L. least a reasonable assurance that the Miller, two of the most pronounced Pacific railrod auditor will de his duty

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

COLORADO.

Gunulson is preparing to manufacture nineral paint out of her dirt. Colorado carried off the medals for the collection of ores at the Cincinnati expo-

Twelve new electric lights of 3,000 can-dle power each were tested last week in

More mining work is being done in Park county this winter than any previous year at the same season. The Greeley, Salt Lake and Pacific, has amloadly settled the right of way difficulty through Fort Collins.

The tendency of the Leadville mining district is toward consolidation and m powerful machinery. Denver has a Criterion Club which holds

the fort against the authorities by selling liquor on the plan of the Farmers' Club of

ound the cell for hours. Walter Channing Knowles hanged at Saquasche next Friday, supreme court having refuse! to grant a new trial. The crime for which he is to die is the murder of a teamster named "Red" Lyons at Sargent, a station on the Rio Grande.

Mrs. Mullen, of Denver, has found out a new way to escape arrest. Officers were about to arrest her last week in her house; she requested to be allowed to enter her room and arrange her dress, but she didn't. She undressed and went to bed and the officers allowed her to remain there.

The rugged-faced and gray-haired sur-rivors of the Pike's Peak excitement, and the woman who had dared the dangers of the plains and the privations of the moun-tains, and the daughters who had since seen the light of C dorado's greatness, to the number of three hundred, had a grand reunion and banquet at Denver last Thurs-

WYOMING.

Ten miles of track have been laid on the Laramie branch to North Park. Petitions are in circulation for the

With a dancing academy, skating rinks, legislature, litera ies, fair, etc., Cheyenne begins to brighten socially.

The material for the establishment of telephone exchange in Laramie and Chey-cone is on the road, and will arrive soon. There hasn't been enough snow yet this winter to give the Laramieites the pleasure of sleighing, or even the small boy of

The workingmen's co-op of Laramie i retting down to business rapidly. A large amount of stock has already been placed and the managers are nego iating for a store room.

The finest vein of coal yet discovered in the whole Rocky Mountain region, is the one now being opened up near the town of Hillard, in Uintah county. The strata of coal is nearly thirty feet in thickness, and all pure, clean coal, rich in resinous mat

A new strike is reported from Cummins City. The vein is about five feet wide with a good wall rock on one side at the whole five feet of quartz is literally full of gold. The mine is the property of John Cummins and Dr. N. G. Burnham, of Denver, and is one of the best mines in that camp. While an eastern bound freight train was pulling out of Evanst n one afternoon was pulling out of Evanst in one afternoon last week a young German, about 21 years of age, succeeded in getting on the train, and waiting till the train got under goo headway, he jumpel off and was instantly killed. While preparing the body for bursal it was discovered that the decased had hidden in one of his boots bills and coin to the amount of \$170.

NEW MEXICO.

Taos is the best agricultural county in New Mexico. The coming season promises to be more properous fo the Missouri valley than it

properous fo the Mi A number of mining locations have been made in a new mining district of the Cornudos mountains, twen y miles southeast of Mesilla. Large leads crop out above the surface.

The recent copper discoveries in the foot hills of the Polveda os promise to be of considerable value. The lead carries large quantities of native copper, as well as red oxides of the same metal. It shows well also in silver with some gold.

The coal deposits of eastern Meagher county promise to exceed those of any other part of Montana.

The cattle raisers of Chestnut valley ar offering head money for wild beasts that are continually preying upon their stock. The Benton school board it was voted to give all colored children of good character, the privilege of attending school along with the whites.

Fine stone quarries, rich silver ledges and extensive coal veins have recently been discovered within a few Bozeman, and the end is not yet.

The Chinese Six Companies have monopoly of the laundry business in Mon-tana, and it is charged that their agent blackmails any enterprising Celestial who attempts to open a competing establish-ment. Sam Yek commenced washing clothes at Walkerville recently, in defiance of the agent, but was horrified the honest discharge of the duties of the \$1,500 to any one who wou d kill h mee f office \$20,000 a year will not do it.

IDAHO.

A sixty-ton smelter is on the way The May Flower m'ne in Wood Rive

has been sold to Chicago capitalists for \$378,000. The Ketchum Keystone is the name

CALIFORNIA

A company has been formed in San Jose Four thousand d llars were su'scribed in San Francisc : at the l nd le gue meet ing; addressed by Healy and O'Connor. The San Diego Union says there are over a thousand guava trees in that county, and the fruit attains to great perfec

The Healdsburg Flag says many lamb-are lost in that vicinity by the attacks of crows. As soon as one is born, they as still it in swarms, pick out its eyes, and Immense fl cks of the

DAKOTA.

valleys.

The new flouring mill at Canton use

The measles have been taking in all th vailable children of Madison worth of horses to the Sidn-y Stage company, has been captur d at Rapi i City. Rapid City is quite unanimously in fa

vor of the proposition to issue bonds to build a school nouse. The Journal says "The assessed valuation of property this school district is \$212,568, upon whi we can vote bonds to the amount of \$10,-500. This together with the \$3,000 now in the treasury will make a total of \$13, 500 for a school house."

Fort Yates is in the full enjoyment of very excellent water works. They are tive plan. A large reservoir is located on the high lands in the rear of the pos, into which is pumped each day water from the isouri river. The pressure is sufficient to throw a stream through an inch nozzle to throw a stream through an inch hozze to the height of over two hundred feet. Similar works could be put in for Bis-marck at an expense of about ten per cent, of what just such a fire as leaves a black page in the history of every town without water works, would cost.—[Bis marck Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS.

There are eighty mining districts, em-oracing 5,000,000 acres, in Utah, and min-eral has been found in every county. Twenty-two divorces were granted in Storey county, Nev., last year. Extreme cruelty, desertion and adultery were the

hree causes.

The mayor of Richmond, Utah, held family reunion lately. There were present 29 children, 66 grand-children and 7 greatrand-children.

The total bullion product of the states and territories west of the Missouri river n 1881, according to Wells, Fargo & Co. was \$84,504,417.

Over 31,000 head of cattle were shipped from Winnemucca, Nev., during last year, and about 1,700 cars were required for their transportation.

Seattle, W. T., claims a population of 6,000. It has two coal mines, five saw-mills, three foundries, two machine shops, one boiler works, one flouring mill and one urniture factory. An organization is being formed in Ogden City and Weber county, Utah, with

a view to build a railroad from Ogden to the Mammoth coal fields in Wyoming, a

listance of about 90 miles. The Tombstone (Ar.) Mill and Mining company has declared a dividend of 10c per share, payable in Philadelphia last week. This is the twenty-first consecuive dividend, and the total is \$1,050,000. Nancy Sweet, the Nevada hermitess, who has resided in Nevada eighteen years,

spending the last five years alone in the mountains adjacent to Virginia City, herd-ing her goats, has sold her flock and de-parted for Boston. On January 12th dense clouds of smoke were rising from the summit of Mount Jefferson, in Oregon. The activity of the mountain continued only for one day, and

The Arizona & Nevada Transportation company, of which we spoke some time ago, has made its first mortgage to ex-Governor Dow and Walter E. Dean, of California, and mortgage bonds are issued to Senator G. J. Fair, covering the sum of \$10,000,000.

The camels set adrift in the Arizona deserts about twenty-five years ago have greatly increased in numbers and have grown to a very large size. The Indians, whose horses are frightened by them, are tapturing these camels and selling them to menageries for trifling sums.

cial grasp an empire in boundary and wealth, and will in the near future be the Chicago of the great west. Before her mighty commercial prowess all cities west of Chicago will pale. Who lives to see Omaha twenty-five years hence will see her boundaries extended miles to the south, west and northwest; her population swelled to hundreds of thousands, her commercial influence and her industrial interests extending far and wide, becoming, as she will, the fair competitor of Chicago in every department that makes a city great. Every Ne braskan should be proud of Omaha proud that she is our city.

In Good Spirits

T. Walker, Creveland, O., writes: "For the last twelve months I have suffered with lumbago and general debility, I commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters about six weeks ago, and now have great pleasure in stating that I have recovered my appetite, my complexion has grown ruddy, and feel bett-r altogether. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. 30-1w

And It Takes, Too.

North Platte Republican . THE OMAHA DAILY BEE now devotes one page wholly to Council Bluffs and Iowa matters. No doubt THE BEE is looking forward to the day when it can print a duplicate edition in Coun-cil Bluffs.

ng father straining every nerve and muscle, and doing his utmost to support his family. Imagine his feelings when returning home from a hard day's labor, to find his family prostrate with disease, conscious of unpaid trate with disease with disease with trate with trate with disease with trate with trate with trate with muscle, and doing his utmost to sup-

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"The Funniest Play on Record," JARRET

FUN ON THE BRISTOL Or, A NIGHT ON THE SOUND.

OHN F. SHERIDAN as the Widow O'Brien, supported by twelve acknowledged Musi-cal and Dramatic Artists.

This Famious Comic Oddity has been perform

m Ma'ne to Louisiana! From Boston to San Francisco! From New York to British Columbia! From Guif to Guif, and from Ocean to Ocean!

Prices as usual. Sale of scats Vednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Sioux City &

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he Quickest Time and a Comfortable Ride in seathrough Cars between
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No. 256, Ft il corner lot on Jones, near 15th street, \$3,000.

No. 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cuming street, \$900. ing street, \$900. No. 252, Lot on Spruce street, near 6th street.

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How often do we see the hard-workng father straining every nerve and
nuscle, and doing his utmost to sup
No. 221, Two lots on Seward, near King street,
\$350.
No. 241, Lot on Seward, near King street,
\$350.
No. 249, Half lot on Dodge, near lith street
\$2,100.
No. 247, Four beautiful residence lots, near
Creighton College (or will sell a parate), \$8,000.
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doctors' bills and debts on every mand.

It must be enough to drive one almost near St. Mary's Avenue, \$550.

No. 242, Lot on Douglas, near 26th street, doctors' bills and debts on every hand. 84,000.
No. 243, I ot 86 by 133 feet on College street, crazy. All this unhappiness could be avoided by using Electric Bitters, No. 242, Lot on Farnham, near 26th street, No. 241, Lot on Farnham, near 26th street, No. 241, Lot on Farnham, near 26th street,

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R. L. MARSH, Business Manager.

Two Nights Only and Saturday Matines.

COMMENCING

ROW 241, Lot on Farnham, near 26th * rest, which expel every disease from the system, near 26th * rest, which expel every disease from the system, bringing joy and happiness to No. 230, Corner kt on Burr, near 2 d street, \$2,500.

No. 238, 10x132 feet on Harney, near 24th street (will cut it up), \$2,400.

No. 235, 71x310 feet on Sherman Avenue (16th street), near Grace, \$1,000.

No. 232, Lot on Douglas street, near 23d \$750.

No. 233, 10x132 feet on Harney, near 24th street (will cut it up), \$2,400.

No. 241, Lot on Farnham, near 26th * rest, which is the street of the street of

No. 227, Two lots on Decatur, it ar i renestreet \$200 and \$175 each.
No. 223, 1 ot 143 30-110 by 441 feet on Sherman Avenue (16th stret), near Grace, \$2,400.
No. 229, Lot 23x66 feet on Dodge, near 13th street, make an offer.
No. 217, Lot on 23d street, near Clark, \$500.
No. 216, Lot on Hamiltor, near King, \$500.
No. 240, Lot on 18th, near Nicholas street,

\$500. No. 207, Two lots on 16 h, near Pacific street, 81,500 No. 205, Two lots on Castellar, near 10th street, \$150. No. 204, beautiful residence lot on Division street, near Cuming, \$850.

No. 203, Lot on Saunders, near Hamilton From Ma'ne to Louisiana! From Boston to San No. 1991, Lot 15th street, near Pacific, \$500.

> No. 1931, Lot on 20th street, near Sherma 835'. No. 1941, Two lo s on 22d, near Grace street \$600 e ch. No. 1914, two lots on King, near Hamilt No. 1914, two lots on King, near Hamilt street, 21,200. No. 1924, two lots on 17th street, near Whit Lead Works, 31,450. No. 1884, one full block, ten lots, near the bar racks, 8490. No. 191, lot on Parker, near Irene street, \$300.

No. 183, two lots on Cass, near 21st street, (gilt edge) 86,000.
No. 181, lot on Center, near Cuming street, No. 180, lot on Pier, near Seward street, \$650. No. 175, lot on Sherman avenue, near Izard street, \$1,40. No. 174, lot on Cass, near 14th, \$1,000. No. 170, lot on Pacific, near 14th street; make

No. 166, six lots on Farcham, near 24th street No. 190, 813 tots on Far hair, hear 2stn street \$1.45 to \$2,000 each. No. 103, full block on 26th street, nea-race course, and three lots in Gise's addition near Saun ers and Cassius streets, \$2,000. No. 129, let on California street, near Creigh on college, \$425.
o. 127, acre lot, near the head of St. Mary's avenue, \$3,000.
No. 128, bout two acres, near the head of St. Mary's avenue, \$1,0 st. No. 126, lot on 18th street, near White Lead

No. 126, 10t on 18th street, near White Lead Works, \$525. No. 124, sixteen lots, near shot tower on the Bellevue road, \$75 per ot. No. 122, 132x134 feet (2 lots) on 18th street, ear Poppleton's, \$1,600. 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, \$50, to \$1,200 each. No. 89, lot on Chicago, near 22d street, \$1,500 No. 88, lot on Caldwell, near Sauuders street \$300.

8800. No. 86, corner lot on Charles, near Saunder treet, \$700.

No. 85, lot on Izard, near 21st, with two am onses, \$2,490.

No. 83, two lots on 19th, near Pierce stree

No. 78, three lots on Harney, near 19th street, 2,0.0. No. 76, 90x132 feet on 9th street, near Leavenorth street, \$3,000. No. 75, 66x82 feet, on Pacific, near 8th street,

worth street, \$3,000.

No. 55, 66x82 feet, on Pacific, near8th street, \$3,000.

No. 69, 66x132 feet, on Douglas street, near 10th, \$2,500.

No. 60, eighteen lots, on 21st, 22d, 23d and Saunders streets, near trace and Saunders stree bridge, \$400 each.

No. 6, one-fourth block (180x135 feet), nearulas Convent of Poor Claire on Hamilton street, nre the end of red stree car track, \$850.

No. 5, lot on Marcy, near 21st, \$1,600.

No. 3, lot on Casi, near 22d street, \$2,500.

No. 1, lot on Harney, near 18th, \$2,000.

Lots in Harbach's first and second additions also in Parker's, Shinn's, Nelson's, Terrace, E. V. Smith's, Redick's, Gise's, Lake's, and all other additions, at any prices and terms.

302 lots in Harscom Place, near Harscom Park; prices from \$300 to \$500 each.

220 choice business lots in all the principal business streets of Omaha, varying from \$500 to \$7,000 each.

\$7,000 each.
Two hundred houses and ots ranging from \$500 to \$15,000, and located in every part of the Large number of excellent farms in Douglas, Sarpy, Saunders, Dodge, Washington, Burt and ther good counties in Eastern Nebraska.
o12,000 acres best lands in Douglas, 7,000 acres best lands in varpy county, and large tracts in all the castern tiers of counties.
Over 900,000 acres ff the best lands in Nebras-

ever sos, oor acres if the cest lands in Nebras-ta 'or sale by this sigency.

Very large amounts of suburban property in one to ten, twenty, forty acre pieces, located sithin one to three, four or five miles of the postofice—some very chean release. stoffice—some very cheap pieces.

New Pocker Mars or ORAHA, published by G. P. Hemi ← ten (10) cents each.

Money lorned on improved farms; also on improved city property, at the lowe trates of interest.

Houses, stores, hotels, farms, lots, lands offices, rooms, &c., to rent or lea.e.

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