# The Omaha Bee

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CORRESPONDENCE—Ail Communiers should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE HEE.
BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business

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

Judge Hunt has formally resigned. resigned over the fact than Mr. Hunt.

THE closer the ties which bind Omaha to Northern Nebraska the better it will be for both parties con-

SUSAN B. ANTHONY is about to celebrate her birthday. Recent discoveries in the Egyptian tombs throw considerable light upon the date of that interesting event.

the sooner Nebraska wakes up her state regents to the fact the better for the university.

Sullivan the slugger cleared \$6,000 from his prize fight victory and his friends a hundred thousand or so in addition. Next to editing a paper prize fighting must be classed as the most lucrative of fashionable employments.

MR. BLAINE is very coolly waiting for the full publication of the Chili-Peru diplomatic papers. It will then be seen who was and who was not interested in the unsavoryguano claims. Mr. Blaine's friends need have no anxiety as to the outcome.

THE Washingtor Post says that the Omaha Herald is known "as the next friend of Mr. Tilden." Correct! We always get as close to the dealer as possible. - Herald.

But that little attempt to stock the cards and turn up the Oregon trump which he within their grasp. What in the campaign of '76 didn't work the future will be, how great the deeven with the help of the dealer.

of the day.

with alarm by the rural press and the try will soon become a certainty. country merchants.

Ir is rumored that Robbins of the Inter Ocean washstand notoriety feels certain of receiving the surveyor generalship of Arizona. If Mr. Robbins' prediction comes as near fulfillment as his prophesy that Nebraska would send a strong Grant delegation to the pendent anti-monopoly party in the Chicago convention, he need not begin to pack his value or purchase a and if this could not be successfully ticket to Santa Fe for some time to

THE committee appointed to investigate Senator Sherman's treasury contingent fund expenditures have been cross-examining the perjurer fails in that he will follow the exam-Pitney. Mr. Sherman is confident ple of the so-called republicans of Seward county and bolt the action of that his official term will bear the closest scrutiny. When John Sherman's word is placed against that of an acknowledged dead beat and swindler the public will not take long to make up their mind as to which speaks the truth.

OUR dispatches contain the rumor that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy management are about to lease the Denver & Rio Grande system and connect it with their trunk line from public and private, may be found in Chicago to Denver. The report has the published proceedings of the in it many of the elements of probability. Both systems have been on past and not long ago were understood to have entered upon an offenagement would not permit the remaining link between Salt Lake and

### A PUBLIC NEED.

Omaha needs a market house; she needs a good system of pavements and a proper extension of her sewerage system to meet the sanitary requirements of a great and growing city. One Year.....\$10.00 | Three Months.\$3.00 | But more than all these, she needs gurating and maturing plans necessary for her growth and development. Omaha wants more public spirit She wants less factionalism, fewer cliques, whose only aim is self interest, and more men who are willing to think and act for the best interests of the entire community.

No one is disposed to deny that our city is growing rapidly and steadily. Its development in every line of trade and industry within the past five years has been nothing if not marvellous. Home and foreign capi al has been expended in planting investments which are already giving profitable returns, and which at the The entire country will be even more same time are distributing thousands of dollars among hundreds of homes in our midst. Our business houses have been compelled to increase their accommodations in order to deal with the natural growth of trade. Brick stone and iron are replacing the wooden structures on our streets. Water works have at last been se cured for the protection of our dwellings and the convenience of our citizens. New lines of railroads are pointing in our direction whose coming will open up additional fields for trade to our merchants. There is Religion and politics never mix every promise of a new era of proswell in an educational pudding, and perity, of commercial growth and industrial activity, to which the years that are past will afford no parallel.

But Omaha's growth has been large ly gained in the face of the opposition of her citizens. The interests of the city at large have been given into the hands of a few public spirited and enterprising residents while large portion of our wealthy and wellto-do citizens have been content to stand aside and reap the benefits of the energy and labor of others. Some have not been content with this course. A persistent fight has been waged by a number of fossilized citizens against every scheme for public improvement which necessitated the expenditure of money or the loaning of the public credit on behalf of the city, while the very same parties have been the first to advocate the bonding of the city to corporations and the donation of its rights and franchises to the monopolies.

It is his high time that our citizens should awaken to the possibilities velopment of our natural resources, and how extensive the aid which other THE dodging on the tariff question sections of the country will give to when congress once plucks up courage the increase of our municipal growth to tackle the question will be the live- all these matters lie in our own hands hest came of "squat tag" ever seen in and must be decided within a few Washington. A number of the con- years to come. Concert of action on gressmen are postponing the consid- the part of our citizens, universal and eration of "important business" until outspoken interest in municipal affairs the subject is reached when drawing by our tax payers, a far sighted public to "pairs" will be the principal order policy which is willing to invest a thousand dollars in order to reap a return of a hundred thousand, the sup DAKOTA is indignant over the pas- pression of immediate self interest for sage of the senate bill to attach por- the general benefit and a determinations of Todd and Gregory counties tion that whatever is done shall be in that territory to Nebraska. As done for the future as well as for the half of Dakota's inhabitants are now present-with such sentiments aniin Washington lobbying for the pas- mating the citizens of Omaha the sage of an act to endow the territory growth of our city is assured, and its with statehood any further decrease permanency as the great commercial in the population is naturally viewed metropolis of the trans-Missouri conn-

Some of the delegates to the State Alliance meeting recently held at Hastings went home much dissatisfied with the proceedings in some respects. Rosewater, the farmer of the Omaha BEE, was there and took an active part in shaping the convention. opposed the inauguration of an indestate, and his private advice was to accomplished, then to get up a third party. So says Mr. W. F. Hecht, of York county. Rosewater will undoubtedly try very hard to get on the delegation to the next state convention, and if he succeeds will undertake to run the convention. If he

the convention. - Blue Valley Blade. The only word of truth in the above is the assertion that Rosewater opposed at the present time the inauguration of an independent anti-monopoly party in the state. The editor of the Brewas an invited guest at the Hastings convention and the only part he took in shaping the proceedings of that body was the delivery of a speech at the request of the officers of the Farmers' Alliance. His advice, both

meetings. Every member of the Hastings con the most friendly of terms for some vention knew just what Rosewater's the nations possessions. views were on the third party idea before he delivered them. He has exsive and defensive alliance to share pressed them time and again in Tug traffic. Should the consolilation take BEE since the organization of the place the Burlington management farmers' alliance, and has urged the the upper part of Farnam street, bewill control a continuous line of road legitimate expression of public opinion ginning at the city limits and extendfrom Chicago to Salt Lake with in the choice of candidates through branch lines into every important the party caucus and convention. He direction. This would leave a width mining district of Colorado. With has advocated the nomination by re- of sixty-six feet, which the owners of such a system the Burlington man- publicans of none but anti-monopoly adjacent property affirm is sufficient republicans, and the selection by dem- for all purposes of traffic to and from ocrats of none but anti-monopoly dem- the city. THE BEE is opposed to the the Pacific to remain long unoccu- ocrats. Where this plan was impossi- proposed change. It sees no good

very generally by the Hasting's convention as sound, safe and sensible.

# ANOTHER LAND GRAB

SCHEME Mr. Belford's bill to lease arid and desert lands lying west of the 100th meridian is a huge land grabbing scheme hidden behind the mask of a pretended public benefit. According to its provisions the secretary of the interior is authorized to lease to any citizen of the United States a tract of land not exceeding 5,000 acres within the desert or and region of the public domain, located in the state of Colorado, for not more than ten years, at a rental per annum of four cents per acre payable quarterly in advance, under such regulations as the secretary may prescribe; a failure on the part of the lessee to make such paynent, to operate as a forfeiture of the lease. Upon the expiration of the lease the secretary of the interior is a price not exceeding \$1.25 per acre. or to renew the lease for a second to embrace timber or mineral lands.

Judge Belford supports his bill on and the government will secure a revcupied for cattle and sheep raising withthe main object of his bill is to legalrights of those thus engaged from encroachment and ir terference.

this measure Its object is a land certain result of its passage would be lanta. the locking up of millions of acres of possible by the free use of the unocernment has afforded to all comers. policy should be changed now.

The measure introduced by Judge Belferd and reported favorably by the committee on public lands is first of all an attempt to monopolize the catfurther extension of the grazing business among smaller investors. It is which is already the curse of the nation and which has extended to every branch of trade, commerce and transportation. In the second place it is a provisions. The terms "desert lands" have covered many gigantic steals in times past and the present instance is not likely to prove any exception to past experiences. Twenty years ago the most fertile portions of Nebraska were considered an arid desert and it tical experiments in tarming have proved that lands west of North bill would at once take out of the market for homestead and pre-emption millions of acres of lands which dersell British, French and German could readily and economically be farmers in their own markets, shows utilized for agriculture and place them in the hands of a few capitalists whose only improvements will consist in improving the breed of cattle and sheep which monopolize the vast tracts practically donated by the government.

Congress has already been disgraced sufficiently by its reckless donation of the public domain to corporations and stock jobbing rings of capitalists. The people desire to be heard on the question and their voice is unanimous against any further squandering of

THE city council has been asked to vacate seventeen feet on each side of ing a mile and a half in an easterly ble on account of the corrupt in reason why the street should not be

fluences of the corporations he has left at its present width. Building is building and a brick block of two-story commended the support of the best rapidly reaching along upper Farnam men on an independent ticket, irre- street and plans are being laid for spective of party wherever such a making every portion of the thoroughcourse was practicable or afforded any fare available for business purposes. hope of success. There was nothing Farnam is the only street in the city in any way private about these views which is laid out at a uniform width of Rosewater, and they were endorsed of one hundred feet for a distance of three miles from its origin. It has been the intention of the county commissioners as far as possible to bring to it all the country traffic and to this end they have been improving the roadways leading to the city through upper Farnam street. On this account drunk. they are very seriously opposed to any narrowing of the thoroughfare and the grounds of their opposition are plainly for the best interests, not only of the immediate property owners on the

# The Georgia Independents.

The state election in Georgia does not take place until October, but the opening speech of the campaign against the bourbon democracy was made at Augusta by Hon. W. H. Felton on Monday night last. Mr. Felton was a whig as long as that party existed, and then a Unionist. He was opposed to the rebellion, but afauthorized to sell such tract in quan- ter its suppression acted with the tities not exceeding 640 acres, and for democratic party. He was elected to congress as an independent democrat in 1874, re-elected as an out-and out independent in 1876 and 1878, and term of five years, provided the lessee | was defeated in 1880 by a democratic has reclaimed the land and placed candidate, while running on an thereon improvements; he shall be Independent ticket. An audience of over five thousand people gathered to entitled to renewal for the subsequent hear him on Monday, and applanded period or periods of not more than his speech, which laid emphasis on the ten years each - the land so leased not necessity of overthrowing the Bourbon ring in Georgia. He said that Independentism meant that the peqple should be the masters and not the the ground that under its provisions slaves of the politicians. He de-individual capital will be brought to nounced the politic ax law and the reclaim what is now a desert waste bourbon frauds on the ballot box, and advocated freee schools and a tariff to protect our home industries. The enue from a quarter from which it platform thus outlined is one which now draws nothing. He points to the will grow rapidly in favor in Georgia, fact that the lands at present are oc. the most prosperous and intelligent state in the south, and we have strong hopes that that state may yet be reout the sanction of law and states that deemed from Bourbon rule. As he closed his speech and stepped from ize this occupation and to protect the the platform, hundreds of those present stepped up and congratulated him upon his effort. There is little doubt but that his speech will have a won-THE BEE calls upon the Nebraska derful effect in Georgia, and will add delegation in Washington to oppose hundreds of strong and powerful men to the fast filting ranks of the inde-pendents. He has received invitamonopoly of the largest size. The tions to Columbus, Macon and At-Rural and Municipal Population.

the public domain in the hands of a st. Louis Republican.

A census bulletin gives the total few capitalists at a merely nominal population of the 100 largest cities in the United States having over 20,000 ing lands up to the present time have inhabitants at 9,098,000, which is been free to all. The smallest in- nearly one-fifth the whole population vestors in the cattle and sheep raising business have been of the country. The total increase of population in the country in the last decade was 12,000,000, and 2,396,000 been equally as welcome to their use of this was in the 100 cities. The as the largest cattle kings. The ab- figures are pointed at as an indication sence of any monopoly of the great of an excessive crowding of people iuto cities from the rural districts. ranges has stimulated the business But it is doubtful if there is any more antil the value of cattle exported has such crowding going on in this country increased from \$565,719 in 1872 to than elsewhere. No doubt there \$14,304,103 in 1881 and the value of are thousands of persons in every sheep from \$79,592 to \$762,932. This large American city who contribute nothing to the aggregate of useful great growth has only been rendered humon effort, who do nothing in the way of earning an honest living, and cupied public domain which the gov. are mere drones in the social hive. Of the 9,000,000 persons constituting the population of these 100 cities, There are no good reasons why the 1,000,000 could be spared, and the cities be better off without them. But it is not clear that the rural districts would be better off with them as the majority of them would be as averse to earning a fair living there as they are in the cities. Both tle and sheep ranges and prevent any the rural regions and the cities are able to absorb a large num ber of steady, reliable and willing ness among smaller investors. It is workers, and to pay good wages to another step in the line of monopoly them—and this will be the case for many years to come. But the tasks of life are constantly growing more exact and complex; even farming has ceased to be the rude, clumsy business it once was, and became a vocation in dangerous menace to the agricultural | which skill and accuracy are required. interests of the region covered by its It is these increasing exactions that are swelling the ranks of idleness with unambitious and indolent persons who choose rather to be dronies than qual ify themselves for skilled tasks There are seasons when the farming districts need a large extra supply of labor but the introduction of machinery into agriculture supplies a force which is not to be overlooked. Our is only within a few years that prac- aggregate of farm products is constantly and largely increasing, a fact which shows that the labor supply on farms is not materially impaired by Platte fand Kearney are available for the crowding of population into cities; purposes of cultivation. Judge Belford's and the fact that our farmers are able not only to furnish an abundant sup-ply of cheap food at home, but to send an enormous surplus abroad and un-

#### with what effect machinery is now used in the cultivation of the soil and the production of food.

STATE JOTTINGS.

The Slooumb law is practically a dead letter at Sidney. The bread and water diet dispersed the ramps around Lincoln.

The Wayne Review will shortly have an The editress of the Grand Island Independent is dangerous y ill.

O'Pelt's Herdic line in Lancoln has been old to the Bohanan Bros. The treasurer of Custer county figures its total indebtedness at \$2,733.56.

The Ord Independent has turned demo crat and moved to O'Conner, Greeley The Dixon county land league have forwarded \$110 to the Irish World relief Joe Lomlinson, living near O'Neill City

was buried alive by the caving of a well he was cleaning. There are more town lots selling in Fairthan at any time since the town was laid out.

The residence of John Fox, at Rising, was destroyed by fire recently. The in-mates barely escaped being burned to Last week three hunters slaughte

thirty-eight buffalo near the line of the B. & M. railroad and peddled the meat among the railroad graders. With a new and commodious school

business houses, Bloomington dons a met ropolitan suit of the latest cut. Nebraska City is taking huge progressive strides with the approach of spring, he leading citizens have organized a board of trade, with Julian Metcalf as

a grist mill, a bank, two churches and fifteen bus ness houses. A tinsmith and a harness-maker would do well here."

A sensation was produced in Hooper of Sunday when Sher if Gregg drove through town with a man apparently dead in hi-buggy. The story soon spread that he had tracked a desperado and had killed him to effect his capture. The man was dead

A correspondent at Wahoo writes as follows: "Business is good. Corn is down to 43 cents, because of railroad monopolies and pooling on freights. There has been much speculation here for t e pa t few days over the prospect of a new ra lroad, as there are two parties surveying in this street, but of Omaha itself. The city council should sit down on the petition with a loud thud,

"the city at pre ent, and both seem to be extremely non-coomital. John Sherman, a "typo" is the Tribune office, had his hand hadly crushed in the job press. It is said that Ed. J. Hall is going to resurrect

Porter Brigham, is the name of a lad, who has gained a little more notoriety than usually falls to a boy of his age, and grounded on facts not at all creditable to himself. He recently escaped from the Kearnev reform school, but was tracked and again captured at Columbus. Here he was temporarily jailed, but during the first night of his confinement he troke the bars and skipped for other fields. "Foot-ing it" over the prairies proved too tedious, so he raided a farmer's stable, saddled the best mag and disappeared.

# OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles is negotiating for the electric light. The hotel and restaurant keepers of Los Angeles have protested against the milk monopoly, and are having milk shipped from other parts of the state.

In consequence of the railroad companits not having pair any state and county taxes for the past two years the Fresno public schools will be compelled to close in the course of a month.

The Ne shall oil wells are producing about 200 barrels per day at present, and the pofit, over and above all expenses, is \$2 per barrel, thus making \$100 per day clear profit. Chines calitalists have purchased 4,000 acres of 1 nd in San Mateo county; 300

coolies will be employed to cultivate it. Similar schemes in other counties cause mu h uneasiness among white farmers. A company for the purpose of canning fruits and sale on is a new and important industry just established at S cramento. The estab ishment is a very extensive one, with facilities for using hundreds of tons of fruits and furnishing employment to a great number of men and women.

## OREGON.

The contract for railroad work between Jacksonvill: is the latest place to pass a curfew ordin nce, and boys under eighteen must now be home by 8 o'clock p. m., if the police should choose to enforce the

Commission merchants estimate the surplus potatoe crop in Oregon and Washington territory at from 35,0 0 to 40,000 stacks, of which three-fourths will proba-

bly be stripped.

Foreign exports of the Columbia rive in January were \$1,015,988, in twenty vessels, whose cargoes were entire y of wheat, exc-pt three, which had wheat and flour. Exports in January, 1881, amounted to \$187,425.

Capt. John Q. Adams, chief signal officer of the department of the Columbia, i surveying for the government telegraph line from Cape Disappointment, at the orth entrance of the Columbia river to Dakpoint, where it will connect with the Portland and Astoria lines

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Washington coal is being shipped t

San Francisco in large quantities The total assessment of Walla Walla county for 1881, was \$4.369,780. otal tax of \$85,379.48 was I vied. Mrs. Eliza Medler, her daughter Euma, aged 19, and her young son were burned to death last week in their home, our miles from Walla Walla.

J. L. Hallett superintendent of con-struction of the Northern Pacific, tele graphs that snow is five feet deep in Cark's Fork, but grading proceeds without interruption.

It costs 40 cents to c rry 100 pounds of wheat from Walla Walla to Portland, and only 101 to 12 cents to take the same amoust from Chicago to New York by rail, or from St. Louis to Liverpool barge and sailing vessel.

# NEVADA.

About 150 feet of snow-sheds in the Sierras were carried away the other day, by snow slides, and the overland trains deby snow slides, and layed a few hours. The Virg nia Chronicle says that dur-

ing the twelve years the Virginia & Truckee railroad has been in operation no pas-enger has been killed or seriously injured, except the result of his own care

A ma ried man is a genuine novelty in Moore's Flat. An Irishment recently im porte a wife from Dublin, and after the eremony the bridegroom led a procession on the shoulders of two stalwart bach elers, parade t the man street of the town and finally brought up at the sprincipal alpon, where he was placed on the and remained on exhibition two hours.

# Rich mica mines exist near Cerillos.

A buquerque will make tee by ma Woman suffrage is not yet ripe in the territory. The legislature shelved a pro-position of the kind.

It is estimated that the Bunko gang a Lamy have filched about \$20,000 from the pockets of travelers over the ban na line. Trinidad (Col.) coal is used on most of En in a re frequently choked up and stalled between stations. The cinder of the collisto tough that it cannot be haken through the grates.

#### WYOMING. A case of small pox at Medicine Boy almost depopulated the town.

"Kerosene Fritz." the noted ex-alder man of Omaha, is Riepen a harvest of coin at Evanston. He is building an ad-dition to his hotel 16x70. No new developments in reference to the

safe robbery at Rawlins The county commissioners have offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the robbers MIBOELLANEOUS.

lingineers of the Utah & Northern completed the survey to Helena on the 31.

Eleven thousand head of cattle were shipped from Glendive this season, and 13 000 head of sheep. The town of Tar Flat, in Arizona,

boomer. It has a population of six saloons, one restaurant, one wash-house, one barber shop and three undertakers. The owner of a shooting gallery in Denver struck the center at long range, but the bullet first went through the head of

is brother, killing him instautly. Will. L. Visscher will soon begin the publication of a weekly paper in Denver, devoted to humor, the drama and art. It

will be entitled Hello. The title page will

be very novel and pretty. A huge mastedon was uncovered in a sand drift on the route of the Oregon short line in Idaho. Among others is a thigh line in Idaho. Among others is a thigh bone, which has been sent to Yale college. president.

A correspondent at Ord writes: "We have enjoyed splendid weather so far this winter. Our town isgr wing fa-t; we have a grist mill, a bank, two churches are also several teeth, one of which measures twelve inches whick.

## SKINNY MEN.

"Wells' Health Renewer," greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, &c. One dollar at druggist's. Depot, C. F Goodan.

## STEREOTYPED HUMOR.

It is a sad fact that American hu

A St. Louis Paper on Some Famous Writers.

t. Louis Post-Dispatch.

morists, as a class, resemble precocious children. Let them do one thing at which the world laughs, and they will repeat the performance over again with the persistence of a mad hankering to please which makes justifiable homicide a relaxation as well as a duty. Stanley Huntley's "Spoopendyke Papers" were good at FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS., first, but anybody could write them now. The humor is strictly machine work, but "Mr. Spoopen dyke" grinds away at his comparison mill with a fresh and breezy conviction that his fun does not pall upon repetition. Mark Twain's jokes are the result of a plain, chemical formula; given a man a chair, a dark night and a tumble, and a grammar school boy could construct a wrtticism which Mr. Clemens would swear was his own. Bill Nye has his little receipt for humor, just as George W. Peck has his, and Peck could write Nye's stuff just as N could write Eugene Field's, Nye

Aleck Swart write Josh Billings's. What we complain of is that there is no spontaneity about recent humorous writers. These amusing gentlemen would as soon think of tampering with the Lord's prayer as altering the form made or expression of their writ. They seem to think that when they have a good thing they should stick to it. A patented style of humor may, as the country grows older, pass as an heirloom in certain families, and it needed to be Eve was to add a few years to her age.

## "A Wonderful Effect."

ADRIAN, Mich., June 30, 1881. H. H. Warner & Co.; Sirs-Your the most wonderful effect upon my wife, who has been troubled for three or four years with a kidney and liver 8150.

No. 207, Two lots on Castellar, near 10th street, 8150.

No. 204, beautiful residence lot on Division 100.

The Oldest Established

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Business transacted same as that of an incor Accounts kept in correcty or gold subject to s'rht check without notice.

Certificates of deposit sened payable in three, six and twelve months, scaring interest, or or demand without interest Advances made to customers on approved secu-rities at market rates of interest. Buy and sell gold, bills of exchange, government, state, county and city bonds.

Draw sight drafts on England, Ireland, Scot-and, and all parts of Europe. Sell European passage tickets COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE.

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John A. Carighton.

F. H. DAVIS, Asst Cashier, Thi bank receives deposits without regard to

amounte.

Issues time certificates bearing interest.

Draws drafts on San Francisco and principal
cities of the United States, also London, Dubin
Edinburgh and the principal cities of the coots
nent of Europa.

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# Sioux City & Pacific RAILROAD.

THE SIOUX CITY ROUTS Runs a Solid Train Through from Council Bluffs to St. Paul Without Change Time, Only 17 Hours.

-IT IS-100 MILES THE SHORTEST SOUTE PROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

TO ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH OR BISMARCE and all points in Northern Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota. This line is equipped with the improved Westinghouse Automatic Air-brake and Mille Platform Coupler and Buffer; and for

SPEED, SAFETY AND COMFORT is unsurpassed. Pullman Palace Sleeping Car run through WITHOUT CHANGE between Kan sas City and St. Paul, via Council Bluffs and

Sioux City.

Trains leave Union Pacific Transfer at Council Bluffs, at 7:35 p. m. daily on arrival of Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs train from the South. Arriving at Sioux City 11:35 p. m., and at the New Union Depot at St. Paul at 12:30 TEN HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ANY, OTHER

ROUTE.

Remember in taking the Sloux City Route you get a Through Train. The Shortest Line, the Quickest Time and a Comfortable Ride in the Through Cars between Quickest released to the course of the cours

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P. E. ROBINSON, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Ag't.,
Missouri Valley, Iowa

J. H. O'BRYAN, Southwestern Agent,
Council Bluffs, Iowa

# HOUSES Lots, FARMS, Lands. For Sale By

No. 258, Full lot fenced and with small build-ing on Capitol Avenue near 25th street, \$700. No. 257, Large lot or block 235 by 270 feet on-No. 257, Large lot or block and by 270 leet on-Hamilton, near frene street, \$2,500.

No. 256, Full corner lot on Jones, near 15th-street, \$3,000.

No. 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cum-ing street, \$9.0.

No. 252, Lot on Spruce street, near 6th street,

No. 251, Two lots on Seward, near King street, \$850. No. 2512, Lot on Seward, near King street, \$350. No. 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street

No. 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street \$2,100.
No. 247, Four beautiful residence lots, near Creighton College (or will sell s: parate), \$8,000.
No. 246, Two lots on Charles, near Cuming street, \$400 each.
No. 246, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street, \$400.
No. 245, One acre lot on Cuming, near Duttontreet, 8750 No. 244, Lot on Farnham, near 18th street

near St. Mary's Avenue, \$550. No. 242, Lot on Douglas, near 26th street, 8375. No 241, Lot on Farnham, near 26th e.rect, 8759. No. 240, Lot 60 by 99 feet on South Avenue,

No. 227, Two lots on Decatur, near Irene street \$200 and \$175 each.

No. 223, I ot 143 30-110 by 441 feet on Sherman Avenue (16th street), near Grace, \$2,400.

No. 229, Lot 23x06 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, \$800.

No. 209, Lot on 18th, near Nicholas street, Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has had So. 267, Two lots on 16 h, near Pacific street

Street, near Coming, \$850.
No. 203. Lot on Saunders, near Hamilton

No. 1994, 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 835. No. 1941, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street 8600 e ch. No. 1912, two lots on King, near Hamilt No. 1924, two lots on 17th street, near White Lead Works, \$1,050. No. 1885, one full block, ten lots, near the bar-neks, \$400. No. 191, lot on Parker, near Irene street, \$300.

No. 191, lot on Parker, near Irene street, \$300. No. 183, two lots on Cass, near 21st street, (gilt edge.) \$6,000. No. 181, lot on Center, near Cuming street, No. 180, lot on Pier, near Seward street, \$650 No. 175, lot on Sherman avenue

No. 1744, lot on Cass, near 14th, \$1,000. No. 170, lot on Pacific, near 14th street Mers. No. 166, six lots on Farcham, near 24th stress No. 168, six lots on Farcham, near 24th street \$1.45 to \$2,000 each. No. 163, full block on 26th street, nea-race course, and three lots in Gise's addition ear Saumers and Cassius streets, \$2,000.
No. 129, lot on California street, near Creigh on college, \$425.

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

No. 128

No. 128, bout two acres, near the head of St. Mary's avenue, \$1,0.00.
No. 126, lot on 18th street, near White Lead Works, \$525.

No. 124, sixteen lots, near shot tower on the Bellevue road, \$75 per ot.

No. 122, 135x132 feet (2 lots) on 18th street, ear Poppieton's, \$1,000.

No. 11c, thirty half acre lots in Millard and Caldwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and Saratoga streets, near the end of green street ear track, \$80 to \$1,200 each.

No. 89, lot on Chicago, near 22d street, \$1,500 No. 88, lot on Caldwell, near Sanuders street \$500.

800. No. 86, corner lot on Charles, near Saunders lot on Izard, near 21st, with two sm nonses, \$2,400. No. 53, two lots on 19th, near Pierce stree

\$1,500. 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. 7., 66x82 feet, on Pacific, near8th street, 83,000.
No. 69, 66x132 feet, on Douglas street, near 10th, \$2,500.
No. 60, eighteen lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and

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

No. 6, one-fourth block (180x135 feet), nearulae Convent of Poor Clairs on Hamilton street, nrethe end of red street car track, \$850.

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

No. 5, lot on Caifernia, near 22st, \$1,600.

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

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

Lots in Harlach's first and second additions also in Parker's. Shinn's, Nelson's, Terrace, \$2,500 lots in Harlach's first and second additions also in Parker's. Shinn's, Nelson's, Terrace, \$2,500 lots in Harlach's first and second additions also in Parker's. Shinn's, Nelson's, Terrace, \$2,500 lots in Harlach's first and terms.

302 lots in Harlach's Place, near Hauscom. Park; prices from \$300 to \$500 cach.

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

city.

Large number of excellent farms in Douglas, arpy, Saunders, Dodge, Washington, Burt, and ther good counties in Eastern Nebraska.

o12,000 acres best lands in Douglas, 7,000 acres best lands in arpy county, and large tracts all the eastern tiers of counties.

Over 900,000 acres if the best lands in Nebraska or sale by this seency.

Very large amounts of suburban property in one to ten, twenty, forty acre pieces, located.

Very large amounts of suburban property in one to ten, twenty, forty acre piece, located within one to three, four or five miles of the NEW POCKET MAPS OF CMARIA, published by G. P. Hemis—ten (10) cents each.

Money lorned on improved farms; also on improved city property, at the lower rates of interest. Houses, stores, hotels, farms, lots, lands offices, rooms, &c., to rent or lease.

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

3 500 of the best residence lots in the city of

3 500 of the best residence lots in the city of Omaha—any location you desire—north, south or west, and at bed-rock prices.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

15th and Dc 1gla Street,