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NEBRASKA's cattle interests never looked better than at the present time.

JOHN KELLEY is in Florida, He will return in time to take a hand in the New York elections in November.

Parri was thirty-nine years old on Sunday and celebrated the event by giving a quiet supper to friends in Cincinnati.

THE regents of the university will find profitable reading in the comments of the state press on their late star chambers session.

THE voice of the Cincinnati hog has been drowned during the past week by the sensuous sounds of the operatic festival and the divine Patti.

OMAHA architects are already hard pushed in drawing plans for residences and stores which will be erected in this city during the coming spring and summer.

THE bill to retire General Grant is inaugurated by Commodore Perry in again before the senate. General Grant is not of a retiring disposition 1853, have since that time been but and honors ought not to be forced up. once interrupted. The occasion arose in 1864, when a noted daimio rebel at

SENATOR SAUNDERS' bridge bill Japan fired upon a foreign vessel in seems to be a carefully drawn docu- the employ of another damio. This ment. There is some curiosity to act of a rebellious subject was wrongknow who compose the Omaha Cen- fully construed as an insult by the tral railway company.

Two million five hundred thousand copies of the revised New Testament Japanese government, which dishave been sold in America. There claimed all intention of unfriendliare no statistics as to the number ness, made most profuse apologies for which have been opened after pur- the incident and professed itself un-

No one is inclined to deny or to de- a fleet, visited the rebel town and inpreciate the brilliant services of our flicted severe punishment upon the no longer be belittled to the base uses of demagogues.

ment artesian wells cost \$150,000, where private parties pay only \$5,000. At the next meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences that distinguished blatherskite Professor Aughey, \$50,000. When this sum had been who has been tramping through Colo- more than half paid the cool judgment sion, caght to rise and explain the cause of this singular circumstance.

#### MISSOURI RIVER IMPROVE-MENT.

A committee chosen by the late Missouri river convention at St Joseph is now in Washington for the purpose of urging upon Congress due recognition of the claims of the Missouri river upon the national treasury, and to ask that such appropriations shall be made as will render its navigation safe, and at all times reliable. According to the report of Mayor Suter the river can be improved so as to secure a uniform depth of twelve and upon his refusal called for the feet at low water from its mouth to Sioux City, and at a cost not exceeding \$10,000 per mile, or \$7,820,000 in the aggregate. This sum is respectfully requested from Congress on behalf of a section of the country which produces 780,000,000 bushels of cereals annually, including onethird of the entire corn crop of the country.

Cheap transportation is the greatest and most crying need of the west. The cost of transportation largely regulates the price realized by the producer on his raw material. In the memorial of the Iowa legislature to Congress it swas pointed out that the products of this section of the west have, at the present time, so far outgrown our means of transportation that fully onehalf of the price of that we produce is consumed in the form of freights fixed and regulated by the corporations who have undisputed control of our means of transportation. This control is likely to be maintained unless measures are taken to render available the great natural artery of commerce which passes through the great states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. According to the last census the aggregate population of the four states was 5,198,103 inhabitants. They produced in 1880, five hundred and eighty-six million bushels of corn and nearly 800,000,000 bushels of grain. It is estimated that such an improve-

and Missouri farmers fully \$100,000, such other federal offices as are now hypothetical beings. 000 each year and to the farmers of Nebraska alone \$20,000,000 per an-

high-ways will prove the most effec-

tive means of forcing cheap transpor-

tation both by rail and water. The

producers of the west.

house amid applause.

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The friendly relations between

Japan and the government of the

was with the existing government in

allied powers of France, Holland,

ble to control the rebel daimio. The

The share of the United States

amounted to about \$700,000 in return

for damages and expenses of about

sum from a weak country when in a

state of revolution and strong advo-

cates on the floor of Congress urged

the return of the money with accu-

mulated interest to the Japanese gov-

ernment. On account of this feeling

the money was never covered into the

payment of the unpaid portion of the

debt of 1864. This action forced

from our government a like demand

which was made and met. Since then

every session of Congress has wit-

essed the introduction of a bill to re-

turn the full amount with accumu-

lated interest and the passage of Mon-

A NUMBER of ill-bred and inconsid-

erate people attend the opera house at

every performance and annoy their

betters by breaking for the aisles and

doors before the performance is com-

pleted. It is doubtful whether many

of them have everseen the curtain fall

on the last act of a play since the

opera house has been finished. The

noise of rising, putting on wraps, grop-

ing under seats for hats and shuffling

towards the aisles destroys the pleas-

ure of those who wish to witness the

conclusion of the performances and

listen to the closing words of the ac

tors On behalf of such THE BEE

protests against the ill-mannered

endorsed by the country at large.

num.

that city."
In the report as contained an exhibit of the business of the postoffice for the year 1881, which places The strong interest which is taken the receipts from all sources at \$24, in this subject of river improvement 346.86, and expenses \$6,451, leaving by the people of the west arises from a net revenue to the government of the belief that free and open water \$17,895.86.

or may hereafter be established in

#### SCIENCE AND THE WOMAN

influence of rivers and canals upon of the most interesting arti cles bearing upon the question of the paralell lines of railways is too well known to need discussion and the ef- physical and mental equality of the ect of the combined competition of the sexes which has recently appeared is river during the past summer has a occupies a leading position in the number of times been discussed in pages of the current number of The these columns. An open outlet has Popular Science Monthly. The renow been provided to the Gulf and form philosophy of the suffering sisocean steamers can load with grain at ters has for its object the breaking the wharves of New Orleans. The down of the diverse relations which great river has been improved and are founded upon a difference of sex. confined within its channels by means Admitting an inferiority in the posiof successive appropriations until tion and power of women in the econfloris if barges have made the trip omy of the state, it claims that this civilization to bring wealth into existwith ease and profit from St. Paul to inferiority is due to nearly ence where the savage could find noththe Gulf. What has been done for temporary causes, which have their ing. He had this great western world the Mississippi is now demanded for origin in long centuries of prejudice, the Missouri. Millions of dollars and are maintained by laws which dishave been squandered by Congress on criminate against and render difficult the unimportant creeks and streams any genuine political or mental adin the east which if applied to our vancement on the part of woman, great inland water ways would have The object of Miss Hadaker's paper repaid ten fold the investment in the is to show that this admitted differincreased wealth and comfort of the ence is due to permanent conditions not removable by legislation and against which all agitation will be THE JAPANESE INDEMNITY useless. Taking up the latest works a half century—we seem in dreamland; A press dispatch announces that measurements she quotes Professor the bill authorizing the payment of Bastiat's remark that the general suthe Japanese indemnity fund of periority in absolute weight of \$1,870,340 to the Japanese govern- the male over the female ment, with the exception of \$254,000, brain exists at any period of developwhich is to be paid to the officers and crew of the United States ship Wyoming, was passed on Monday in the

ment, the difference according to the consent of all accepted authorities for our own Nebraska. The highest being about ten per cent. The mean weight of the average brain is 49% ounces; that of the female brain 44 best on his farm is the man who knows peared, discharging water, quicksand and ounces. It is further given, says how to woo nature most successfully. United States, which were so happily Miss Hardaker, on the authority of The ancients thought each district of eral feet above the river's surface. Gratiolet and others, that the male brain cannot fall below 37 ounces of the land, which was, perhaps, only vicinity of Suscol. They are ravenous without involving idiocy, while the female may fall to 32 ounces without sents different phases in different lo such a result. From these facts the author deduces arguments as to the relative brain power of the sexes. It with a life long quarrel with his wife work had to be suspended on that side of is as probable, says Miss Hardaker, that there is as exact a correspondence between brain substance and in-England and the United States, and telligence as there is between the size not succeed. But when a man studies was brought to the attention of the of the lungs and breathing power the adaptations of our wonderful and the contractile power of the heart prairie state, and keeps on the right and the quantity of blood propelled do, instead of trying what he can't through the arteries at each pulsation. do, he will succeed. For instance, a Matter and force are inseparable and man in Illinois who has had a beautiall human energy is primarily derived from food consumption. The amount cedar, comes to Nebraska with the determined from food consumption. powers in question thereupon formed of food consumed by man exceeds that termination to have the same here, he of woman by twenty per cent., and will be sadly worsted. The dry winsoldiers in the war of the rebellion, and that is the reason why they should called and a promise exhorted from no longer be belittled to the base uses. Include severe punishment upon the of woman by twenty per cent., and this twenty per cent. in the aggregate this twenty per cent. in the aggregate represents an excess of power either is no use of his trying. He may take Japan that she would pay an indemphysical or mental or both over the the red cedar and the pinus pondenity of \$3,000,000 for damage in-flicted and trouble occasioned on ac-muscle will reappear as work; food converted into muscle will reappear as work; food publican valley and says: "East I converted into brain will reappear as

thought and speech." Handicapped by nature by these to man cannot be overcome by legislation which must fail to touch the rado on a government well commis- of our people began to assert itself. It original and permanent causes of the was argued that it was a cowardly act difference of position between the in a powerful nation to extort such a sexes. History has shown that wo- of bushels of apples, cherries and men have done something of nearly plums are held in the solution, in the everything that men have done, but their efferings have been fewer and ka is rich in undeveloped resources. smaller. Physical superiority, greater Only keep en the right side of nature; and more continuous powers of concentration resulting from that physi cal superiority, make any such a suptreasury but was allowed to accumuposition as an even chance for the two sexes under the same couditions late awaiting its final disposition by an impossibility. Congress. Meantime France, Eng-

land and Holland were demanding Miss Hardaker sums up as tollows, from the Mikado that he should open one of the strongest elements of the his ports to the trade of all nations argument from physiology:

The perpetuation of the human species is dependent on the function of maternity, and probably 20 per cent of the energy of women between twenty and forty years of age is diverted for the maintenance of maternity and its attendant exactions. Upon the supposition that woman' mental endowment were exactly equal to man's, the amount diverted to maternity must be continually subday's bill to this effect will be heartly tracted from it, so that any original equality of intellect would certainly be lost through maternity. This diversion of power would also occur in the years of highest physical vigor. This period in man is that of most active intellectual development, because the physical basis of intellectual energy is most

> gain corresponds to her period of great-To make this position more intelligible, let us suppose the number of them to be of exactly the same weight; and let us add the condition of exactcapacity for transforming as the other, and this energy as the other, and this be the fideal condition of for which the reformers plead. But, so soon as a single child is born, a

abundant in these years. Consequent-

idiots who don't know enough to keep their seats until the drop is down. transformed and imparted to a new THE congressional committee in individual. The development of the individual woman holds a constantly commending the erection of a govinverse ratio to the multiplication of ernment building at Council Bluffs, the species. The maintenance of insays: "We find that Council Bluffs tellectual equality between the sexes is a distributing point for a large poris impossible, because it is only suption of Iowa, an important part of possible by the creation of impossible Nebraska, and the territories north, conditions. If our original men and and are convinced a city of such busiwomen, who were in all respects equal, had no offspring, the equality ment of the Missouri as will make it pavigable for nine months in the year ment of the pavigable for nine months in the year ment of the Missouri as will make it pavigable for nine months in the year future, is entitled to a public building ment of the Missouri as will make it pressures, evidencing rapid properties, the equality would continue for a generation, until the species should have disappeared gave a ball and supper, which was men here in Deadwood persist in of draw-

The article throughout is a thoughtful and carefully written presentation of the physiological argument against the equality of the sexes. This argument is one which advocates of an impossible and impracticable reform will find it most difficul, to meet. Miss Jessie Crounse was conspicuous The right to suffrage presumably rests upon the ability of electors to perform the duties devolving upon the the Missouri river at this place, and citizens of the state and not to any that they wished the people of this right inherent in the individual, city to assemble and provide means to Lacking in the aggregate such capac- assist them, and suggested that two ity because nature has wisely provilakes and canals and the Mississippi that by Miss M. A. Hardaker, which ded other channels for the direction on appropriations relative to that. A of their energy, the best interests of large number of citizens gathered at women will be best consulted and those of the state itself will be conserved by the detial of any further J. T. Davis as chairman and V. G. extension of the elective franchise.

#### THE CREATION OF VALUE.

to the Editor of The Ber It is the province of our western to himself, but could make nothing out of it. Fifty years ago Illinois was a wilderness, but civilization came on with the wand of her power and mighty cities rose like magic from the rich soil. The prairie was always rich. but it took intelligence to develop it.

When we think of the stupendous transformation in the great cities, vilupon differences in brain weights and and yet the treasures of Illinois, her manufactures, massive buildings, her railroads, all sprang from her richsoil; and more than this, the east is richer to-day for the existence of the great

We derive from these tacts a lesson type of intelligence develops the greatest values. The man who succeeds a shading of the fact that nature preeations. Much has been lost by waging war with the genii of Nebraska. A as to wage your quarrel with nature. Many a man has been sadly worsted by bringing an eastern system of farming with him, a system which would side of nature, and does what he can publican valley and says: "East I made money out of timothy grass and I will here, then he will be badly beaten. But let him study the adaptations of soil and climate; instead of conditions woman's inferiority timothy let him sow Hungarian and Mammoth millet, and he is all right; only put them in very early. Immense herds of sheep, cattle and hegs—extracts of rich vegetation are waiting development. Thousands sunlight, earth and air, which need means to reveal themselves. Nebrasdo what you can do, instead of fretting about what you can't do. C. S. HARRISON.

#### BLAIR BRIEFS.

An Important Decision Concerning Vaccination---The Coming Bridge --- The Masonic Banquet and Other Items.

orrespondence of The Bee. BLAIR, February 22. - Quite an important and probably unprecedented case grew out of the small pox here. While the excitement was at fever heat over the reported case some miles west of here, the school board of the city made an order that no children should attend school that had not been vaccinated. The patrons of the school with the exception of two families complied with this order. George Sutherland, one of the two that refused to comply, sent his children to school without being vaccinated, but the principal of the school sent them home. Mr. Sutherly, his period of greatest intellectual land teen through his attorney, J. T. Davis, tried to compel the board to allow his children to attend school by mandamus from Judge Savage. W. Osborn, representing the school men and women in the world to be board, resisted the ap lication sucexactly equal. Let us further suppose cessfully. The judge refused to grant the writ, holding that the board had the power to make all such rules as ly the same quantity and quality of shall be reaso able for the government

one sex and safety of the pupils. have exactly the same - The building boom at Blair has commenced for '82 with a good deal of energy, several large buildings having

already been erected. During a visit to Herman last week, I noticed improvement in that thrivcertain amount of woman's energy is ing little burg. New buildings and new enterprises are starting up. am sorry to note the heavy loss that our excellent friend W. W. Dorrell sustained in the burning of his hay press building and a large amount of hay and some wire. This is the second loss of the kind Mr. Dorrell has sustained this season. No insurance; loss about \$2,000.

At Mead's Station V. G. Lantry is

The Omaha Bee will save to Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas for the use of courts, postoffice, and with the death of the last of these largely attended and enjoyed by all. The supper was given at Masonic hall from 8 o'clock until 12. Toasts were announced and responded to in appropriate speeches. The dancing was at Germania hall; music furnished by the Northwestern band, which is the finest music west of the Mississippi river. Quite a number of non-res dents were in attendance, among them A few days ago it was announced that the S. C. & P. railroad company had decided to build the bridge across delegates he sent from her to Washington to work with the committee Germani hall on Saturday evening to discuse the course to be pursued. The meeting was presided over by Lantry as secretary. Considering the object of the meeting, the jealous and partisan feelings expressed there, were altogether out of place and tended to check and dishearten the efforts of our best citizens in the matter. However, after much wrangling, committees were appointed to aise funds, elect delegates and draft petititons and circulate them. The committee on delegates appointed A. Castetter and L. F. Hilton to go to

Washington.

A Cross Baby. Nothing is so conducive to a man's emaining a bachelor as stopping for ne night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies lages and rich farms-all the work of need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this.—Traveler, feb14-w2t

#### OUCIDENTAL JOTTIN 38

Susanville has a girl, sixteen years old, who weighs 270 pounds, and is still gain

A company has been formed to establish a stove manufactory in Oakland on the water front. The intention is to employ

In the middle of the Pajaro river, near mud, which is forced to a distance of sev-

eaters, and sometimes clear up eleven o twelve acres of growing grain in one night A fire has been burning in a coal vein on the west side of the Hawxhurst mine, at Somerville, for the past three weeks, and

Nearly 500 Chinamen and other operatives have arrived at Mojave, and some sixty car-loads of material and imp ements of labor for the new road from that point railroad at the Colorado river.

Large tule fires were raging in several of the Sacramento river is and last week. West's island was almost entirely denuded of vegetation. The air was filled with flying cinders and smoke. Some of the fire are reported to be the work o careless

There is a large field of grain near the town of williams, which is kept fed off complete y to the cround by ducks, and no one ever saw a duck upon it. They come of dark nights. Great numbers of them come about 1: o'clock and go away about o'clock in the morning, feeding som

There is war at Marysville between the mayor and the gas company. The city claimed that the company should furnish gas free to the city buildings, whereupon and the mayor ordered the police to arrest all employes of the gas company found digging in the streets. This order is designed to prevent the gas company from repairing or extending their pipes.

On the complaint of the Southern Pacific railroad of California, the superior court has issued a temporary restraining order, requiring J. C. King, tax collector of San Bernardino, to refrain from selling part of the railroad's property to satisfy the claims for taxes, under the apportion ment of the assessment fixed by the state board of equalizati n, and to show cause on the 24th of March why the same should not be made perpetual. The same issues not be made perpetual. The same issues are raised as in the suit instituted by the Amandor branch railroad, with the additions of allegations to the effect that plaintiff's franchise is a federal one, and that the franchise of plaintiffs is not subject to tate taxation, because it was, by the government of the United States, se-lected as a means and instrument to construct the railroad and to keep the sam struct the rairoad and to keep the same i repair, to the end that the government might, when occasion required, use the same for the transportation of its armies and military stores; that the government has never given to the state the right to tax the franchi e of plaintiff, and that such a tay would hinder and impact the such a tax would hinder and impede the lawful operations of the government of the United States. The injunction applies

o nearly every county in the state. OREGON AND WASHINGTON. The school board of Walla Walla has ecided to build a \$25,000 scho l. I wo desperadoes bounced the editor

treated to a hemp tie. Mass meetings are being held in cities praying congress not to disturb the N. P. R. R. land grants. The O. R. & N. company's engineer has begun a survey of a railroad between Walla Walla and Pendleton. Forty miles of this will run th ough the Wild Horse D strict, the very riche-t portion of Uma-

Diphtheria in a virulent form has again appeared in Junction City, Oregon. Re-cently the disease prevailed there, and seventeen deaths were the result, and now after it was suppose i to have entirely dis-appeared, several new cases have broken out, and more deaths have occurred.

#### DAKOTA.

Huron has an artesian well in prospect besides a brickyard and a flou ing mill. Wahpeton expects that a large lum-ber mill will be built at that point this season.

Two hundred and fifty car loads of ince Januar 1 The Gazette is the name of a paper

started at Mt. Vernor by Talman & Johnson. Sioux Falls wants a raise of \$35,000 o \$40 000 for a Masonic t mple. About \$15,000 has been subscribed.

Patrick McHugh, the broad-shoulderd Omahog, who migrated to the Hills in the early days, is now mayor of Custer City. The combined weight of twelve members of the "state" delegation to Wash bers of the "state desegation to washington is 3,134 pounds, an average of 241 to a man. Such a delegation would seem to be able to split any territory not tied together, and at least must have impressed congressmen with an idea of the

The Deadwood Pioneer in speaking of a row in which revolvers were drawn, dis-charged, and notody hurt, says: "How

ng their revolvers at the slightest provocation and—missing. Within two weeks we have twice been called upon to chron-icle as:s of this kind."

> MONTANA, Buffato robes bring from seven to eight

ollars apiece in Beston. The waterworks at Glendive cost the orthern Pacific company \$12,000. Butte athletes are testing their muscles y t rowing 12 pound sledge-hammers. The stock shipments from Glendive the ast sea on are: Cattle, 11,000; sheep,

Indians along the Missouri below Benton are reveling in "firewater." They get their supply of liquor from awless traders. Bullion shipments from Butte for the week coding February 11th aggregate \$46,280 19, exclusive of the matte and ore hipments. Boz man, last week, had a crank who

preached on the street, confersed to being a horse thef and till-tapper, and claimed to be inspired by God. The inspiration of man immediately furnished him a place in jail.

The Northern Pacific railroad company has 3, 00 men employed in Montana. They have each been assessed \$12 poll tax. The men rejused to pay it, and the company's attorney has been sent out to effect a settle ent.

Saven'y seven citizens of Benton have o either reverse their decision allowing at nd the public schools along with white children or else resign their offices.

The rai road tunnel the east side of the Big Horn - ili be but 1,100 feet instead of 1,600, as common'y stated. In the absence of machinery the work is being Prosecuted by the usual mining process, The workmen have already penetrated 150 feet into the bluff. SERVED CREEKS The newspapers of Montana as a whole,

are not excelled by those of any state or territory between the Mississippi and the Rockies. Clearly printed, short, sharp and incisive in editorial and news departments, and presented to the readers in a most inviting shape, they lead in the development of the richest agricultural and mineral country on the northern half of the continent.

#### WYOMING.

Laramie has organized a company ouild an opera house; capital \$10,000. The poles for the Cheyenne telephon system have arrived and are being peel nd tarred.

Library h ll in the Cheyenne opera house was opened Tuesday evening with a grand reception and balt.

The Laramie Boonerang has been "seen." It published the star-routers' charges against Furay.

A gentle shover of "the queer" unloaded his valise in Cheyenno, recently, disposed of a quantity of house dollars and

posed of a quantity of bogus dollars, and lisappeared.

#### COLORADO.

The He dies have reached Colorado Springs. "Dr." Bargs, of "Gold Dust" memory

in Omaha, has done Colorado, and moved on to New Mexico. Mining in San Juan county will be car-

ried on to a greater extent the coming season than ever before, and the ore output will excel all previous years combined. Advance agents of the Mutual Union T legraph company have reached the state. The work of stringing the wire west of Kansas City will so n begin.

Denver has purchased half a section of land, three miles from the center of the city, to be used as a public park. The pri e is \$56,000, in seven equal annual payments. Bill Nye, of the Laramie Boomerang,

was honored in Denver last week with a supper at the St. James. Prominent journalists and representative men were present. The m-nu was printed on color-ed satin, and the table was profu-ely decorated with flowers.

#### Another group of copper mines recently

sold in Grant county for \$25, 00. An eight-foot vein of coal has been dis covered near Las Vegas.

An immense hed of sulphur has been discovered at San Pedro, eighteen miles from Wallace, on the A., T. & S F. rail-

The Silver City & Deming Telegraph company has been organized and di ectors have been elected. The capital stock is fixed at \$19 000.

A patent has been issued by the govern-ment for 199,567 acres of land to the town of Cevilleta, in the northern part of the territory.

Three notorious desperadoes were killed at Crane's, near Albuquerque, on the At-lantic & Pacific road, Saturday night. They were a part of a gang who have been robbing and murd-ring with impunity and have committed some of the dark t crimes that ever blackened the recor of this territory. It was determined to capture them, dead or blive, and the sheriff with a picked posse attacked the outlaws in their stronghold and were met with a most defiant and unyielding re-

#### MISCELLANEOUS. The two biggest and best mines in Utah are the Ontario and Horn Silver.

Only thirty-two of the sixty insurance companies that transacted business in Nevada in 1881 have applied for licenses at the state controller's office this year.

The Denver & Rio Grande will be completed to Salt Lake by November, and it is proposed to have through passenger and freight trains running between Denver and Salt Lake City by that time. A very destructive fire consumed the

inst. The fire was not discovered until it had gained great headway, and it spread so rapidly that little or nothing could b rescued. All the cl thing and valuables of the guests were burned.

A fearful accident occurred at Salina, Utah, on the 12th, by which four small sons of Elias Crone and one of Christian sons of Elias Crone and one of Christian Sorenson case near losing their lives. A can of flashing powder having been obtained by them, they proceeded to set fire to it. The result was an explosion, by which they were all seriously, and it is feared two, dangerously burned. Three of the boys present a most sorrowful specta-cle, two being unable to see.

#### A Word for Doubters. MONROE, Mich., June 26, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has cured me of severe kidney complaint. Refer all doubters to me; I can convince them.

JOHN DOYLE.

W. S. DEIMIER, Sec. and Treas.

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172, One and one-half story brick house an
two lots on Douglas near 28th street, \$1,710.
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full lot near Pi ree and 18th street, \$950.
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No. 168, House of 11 root s, lot 33x12) feet on 19th n ar B. rt street, \$5,000.

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No. 164, One and one half story house 8 rooms on 18th street car Leave, worth, \$3,600.

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No. 157, house 6 rooms, full let on 19th street near Leavenworth, \$2,400.

No. 167, house 6 rorms, ful 1-1 on 19th street near Leavenworth, \$2,400.

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No. 164, Three houses, one of 7 and two of 5 rooms acch, and corner lot on Cass near 14th street, \$5,000.

Nr. 153, small house and full lot on Pacific near 1:th street, \$2,540. Nr. 153, small house and full lot on Pacific-near 12th street, \$2,540.
No. 151, One story house 6 rooms, on Leaven-worth near 16th, \$3,000.
No. 150, Ho se three rooms and lot 92x115-rear 26th and Farcham, \$2,500.
No. 148, New house of eight rooms, on 18th street near Leavenworth \$3,100.
No. 147, House of 13 rooms on 18th street near Marcy, \$5,400.
No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street near Marcy, \$3,600.

No. 140, House of 10 rooms and 12 lots on 18th street near Marcy, \$0,600.

No. 145, House two large rooms, lot 67x210 fee on Shern an avenue (16th street) near Nicholas, \$2,500.

No 143, House 7 rooms, barn, on 20th street near Leavenwort', \$2,500.

No. 142, Hou e 5 rooms, kitchen, etc., on 10th street near Nicholas, \$1,875 No. 141, Hou e 3 rooms on Douglas mear 20th No. 141, Hou e 3 rooms on Douglas mear 26th street, \$950.

No. 140, I arise house and two lots, on 24th near Farnham street, \$8,0.0.

No. 139, H use 3 rooms, lot 66x166½ feet, on Douglas near 27th street, \$1,500.

No. 137, House 5 rooms and half lot on Capito as enue near 23d street, \$2,300.

No. 138, House and half acre lot on Cuming street near 24th \$550.

No. 131, House 2 rooms, full lot, on Izard near 21st street, \$300.

No. 129, Two houses one of 6 and one of 4 rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 20th street, \$2,500

No. 127 Two story 1 cuse 8 rooms, half lot on Webster near 19th \$3,500. No. 126, House 3 rooms, lot 20x120 feet on 26th s rest near Douglas, \$675. No, 125, Two story house on 12th near Dodge stret lot 3x6 feet \$1,200.

No. 124. Large house and full block near
Farnham and Cen ral street, \$8,00s.

No. 123. House 6 rooms and large lot on Saunders s reet near Harracks, \$2 100.

No. 122, House 6 rooms and half lot on Webster near 15th street, \$1,500.

No. 118, House 10 rooms, lot 30x90 feet on
Capitol avenue near 22d street, \$2,550.

No. 117, House 3 rooms, lot 30x125 feet, on
Capitol avenue near 22d \$1,500.

No. 114, House 3 rooms on Douglas near 26th
treet, \$759. street lot |3x6 | feet \$1,200.

No. 114, House 2 rooms on Douglas acts rect, \$750. No. 113, House 2 rooms, lot 66x99 feet on 21st near Cumbrg street, \$750. No. 112, Brick house 11 rooms and half let on C ss near 14th street, \$2,800. No. 111, House 12 rooms on Davenport near 20th street, \$7,0 o.

No. 110, Brick house and lot 22x132 feet on Cass street near 15th, \$3,000.

No. 108, large house on Harney near 16th

No 109, Two houses and 38x182 foot lot on Cass near 14th street, \$3,500. No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on Izard near 17th street, \$1,200. .o. 108. House and lot 51x198 feet, lot on 14th No. 105. Two story house 8 rooms with 1½ lot on No. 105, Two story house 8 rooms with 1½ lot on No. 103, One and one haif story house 10 rooms Webster near 16th street, \$2,500.

No. 103, One and one has story house to rooms Webster near 16th street, \$2,500.

No. 102, Two houses 7 rooms each and ½ lot on 14th near Chicago, \$4,0 0.

No. 101, House 3 rooms, cell r, etc., 1½ lots on South avenue near Pacific stree, \$1,650.

No. 100, House 4 rooms, cellar, etc., half lot on Irard street near 16th, \$2,000.

No. 99, Very large house and full lot on Harney near 14th street, \$9,000.

No. 97, Large house of 11 rooms on Sherman avenue near Clark street, make an effer.

No. 96, One and one half story house 7 rooms lot 240×401 feet, stable, etc., on Sherman avenue fear Grace, \$7 (00).

No. 92, Large brick house two lots on Daven port street near 19th \$18,000.

Ns. 90, Large house and full lot on Dode near 18th street, \$7,000.

No. 89, Large house and full lot on 20th near California street, \$7,500.

No. 89, Large hause 10 rooms half lot on 20th near California street, \$7,500.

No. 88, Large house 10 or 12 rooms, beautiful corner lot on Cass n-ar 20th, \$7,000.

No. 87, Two story rouse 3 rooms 5 acres o land an Saunders street near Barracks, \$2,000

No. 85 Two stores and a resistence on leased half lot, near Mason and 10th street, \$800.

No. 84, Two story hou e 8 rooms, closets, etc., with 5 acres of ground, on Saunders street near Umaha B. rracks, \$2,500.

No. 83, House of 9 rooms, half lot on Capitol avenue near 12th street, \$2,500.

No. 82, One and one half story touse, 6 rooms full lot on Pierce near 20th street, \$1,800.

No. 81, Two 2 story houses, one of 9 and one No. 81, Two 2 story houses, one of 9 and one 5 rooms, Chicago St., near 12th, \$3,000.

No. 80 House 4 rooms, closets, etc., large lot-on 18th street near White Lead works, \$1,300. No. 77, Large house of 11 rooms, closets, cel-lar, etc., with 1½ lot n Farnham near 19th street, \$8,000. No. 76, Or ean i one-half story house of 8 rooms,

No. 76, Orean I one-half story house of 8 roems, lot 66x8 feet on Cass near 14th street, \$4,600. No. 75, House 4 rooms and basement, lot 16\pi 132 feet on Marcy near 8th street, \$675, No. 74, Large brick house and two full lots on Davenport near 15th street, \$15,000. No. 73 One and one-haf story house and lot 36x182 feet on Jac son sear 12th street, \$1,840. No. 72, Large brick house 11 rooms, full lot on Dave pert near 15th street, \$6,030. No. 71, Large bou e 12 rooms, full lot on California near 20th street, \$7,000. No. 55, Stable and 3 full lots on Franklin street near Saunders, \$2,000. No. 65, Stable and 3 full lots on Franklin street near Saunders, \$2,000.

No. 65, Two story frame building, store below and cooms above, on leased lot on Dodge near 15th street, \$800.

No. 63, House 4 rooms, basement, etc., lot 63x2:0 feet on 15th street near Nail Works, \$1,700.

10, 62, New house 4 rooms one story, full lot on Harney near 21st street, \$1,750.

No. 61, Larg. house 10 rooms, full lot on Burt near 21st street, \$5,000.

No. 60, House 3 ro ms, half lot on Devenport near 23d street, \$1,000.

No. 59, Four houses and half lot on Cass near 13th street \$2,500.

No. 58, House of 6 rooms, full lot Webster near 21st street, \$2,500. No. 57. house of 6 r oms, lot 60x140 feet on 21st street near St. Mary's avenue, \$3,000. No. 55. House of 10 soms, full lot on Califor-tic ref. \$ .500. Ao, 50, House 6 tooms, two full lots on 19th street near Paul, \$3,000.

No. 49, Brick house 11 rooms, full lot on Farn-ham near 17th street, \$6,000. No. 48, House of 9 rooms, half lot on Pacific near 9th street, \$3,000. No. 46, Large house with full block near sho lower, \$2,000. tower, \$2,000.

No. 45, Large house 7 rooms, closets, etc., on 18th street near Clark, \$3,000.

No. 44, House and full lot on Chicago near 21st street, \$5,000.
No. 43, House and two lots on Chicago nea-

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