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

THE military shall be subordinate to the civil authorities-in every other state but Nebrasks.

CHAUNCEY A. FILLEY has broken tirade against General Garfield. TELEGRAPHIC advices report that

the half-breeds are making trouble in Montana. A little "stalwart" machine ought to be applied at once.

Potomac flats and congressional bar rooms ought at once to be filled up. THE BEE continues to furnish subject for editorials to its Omaha contemporaries. When everything else fails. Rosewater as usual makes a

and one is reported as dying. The

Isn't it about time for a report from L'those famous artesian wells for which the government appropriated \$20,000 at the last session of congress? Prof. Aughey out to rise and explain.

monopoly pay.

THE salary of the Chinese mission is \$12,000 a year. John Russell Young admits cheerfully that this is better than acting as telegraph editor of the New York Tribune at \$20 a

PHILADELPHIA may be the city of Brotherly Love but it certainly is not the home of domestic affection. There are 100 per cent. more divorces in Philadelphia yearly than in any other city in the union.

MANY of our farmer militia men are anxious to know when they can go home and stop playing soldier. Governor Nance has assured them of his permission as soon as peace prevails. It would be interesting to know just what the governor's idea of Page is.

New York has buckled downmanfully shameless criticism of a sad and to the task of slowly wiping out the mournful, but in every way respectalegacy left her by the death of the ble and orderly occasion. Tweed ring. In 1875 the debt was \$115,187,980. On the 30th of last December it had been diminished to \$98,302,854, a decrease of nearly \$17.000.000-

THE Chicago papers state that the conference between the president and general managers of the Burlington and Union Pacific companies on Tuesday developed a mutual desire for peace, and was almost productive of an agreement. The subjects under consideration, it is understood, included the question of joint occupation of depot grounds in Denver, the completion of the Missouri Pacific to a junction with the Union Pacific, and terminal relations at Omaha. No formal agreement was drawn, nor were any definite terms submitted, but, stated in a general way, an understanding was practically reached which will prevent any war of rates west of the Missouri river, and the basis is already laid for a pooling compact between the Union Pacific and the Burlington on trans-Missouri traffic. Of course they will pool on Colorado business. Who has ever doubted this for an instant? Railroad competition is one of the most barefaced of shams. The moment that it becomes more profitable for rival robbers to divide territory and share plunder they do so and railroad robbers are no exception to the general lule. The only remedy that the pubic has is to secure the enactment of laws against pooling and to fix such rates on freight and passenger traffic as will protect the producers of this country agranst the combinations of the monopoly managers. Such combinations ought to be pronounced unlawful because against public policy. And until they are so recognized and provided against the American people will be forced to remain at the mercy of the carmorants who manipulate prices and elevate or depress values to suit their own caprice or to pander to the avarice and greed of stock jobbers and railroad wreckers.

It is easy enough to say that as there is peace in Omaha to-day the there is peace in Omaha to-day the call for troops was unnecessary and the expense to which the State was put is needless. But it is not so easy to put in a denial of the fact that before the troops occupied a point of that the situation is not as desperate that the situation is not as desperate as we had been led to believe. We wire pulling is already going on in that line. Of this, however, more later. This is only one of the many complications that are going to enter into this summer's politics in a way to be wilder the oldest inhabitant.

15th and Cuming Sts, OMARA NER

establishment in the city could be can strike as many names from the pened. - [Lincoln Journa

This is a fragrant and undiluted lie nanufactured out of the whole cloth. Every manufacturing establishment in Omaha, with the exception of the still retain more circulation than smelting works was running on full these three great dailies muster. time at the moment when the "troops occupied a point of vantage at Omaha, and there was not the slightest indication of trouble among the employes out again in the same spot with a disproved by the fact that no manu- ernor of the state or anized a naval

which the press outside of Omaha is ought to be furnished by the people A NUMBER of congressmen are al-ready laid up with malaria and whisky laborers in our city. Such gross dis-disturbance, at least before he cries isfy the malice of the militia at a jeerabroad to Omaha, Eastern papers ment. give glaring headlines to what their dispatches announce as red-handed riot. Rival towns glory in the unenviable notoriety given to our city, and moralize over the condition of affairs which has necessitated the callgood enough text from which to draw ing of the state and national military forces, while in other quarters our state authorities are very justly denounced for their inability to grasp with a problem, which even in its been solved by a little common sense and ordinary back-bone,

> THE fact is that yesterday's funeral procession, so called, was merely a great "labor demonstration, called. It was a street parade which took advantage of a sad occasion to "show the authorities that these men are in earnest." It was a demonstration whose significance was alike apart from the occasion which it seized upon and from the interests of the workingmen of the city generally in what is still falsely called a "strike."- Re-

And how do the men who gathered on Wednesday to pay their last respects to the memory of Mr. Armstrong like this tudied insult to their motives? A quoter, more impressive and more orderly funeral procession ly, and it dispersed as quietly as it collected. No one but a heartless ghoul would attempt to make capital against the workingmen be such might well wish that the entire gang

THE other day Jay Gould invited a few personal friends to his private office in New York, and regaled them with a view of \$53,000,000 of stocks certain what can be done to heal the and bonds. Fifteen years ago Gould breach. There is little dissent from was peddling patent rat-trap. Since the opinion that so long as Fairthat time he has devoted his attention to catching suckers, shearing lambs and fleecing the public. Gould's ties more mummified year after year, first deal was in Erie. The stock- until finally, if no change is made, holders suffered to the extent of eight millions of dollars, and the public and put him in the university museum have been paying dividends on that as a choice relic of the paliczoic age. amount of watered stock ever since. Union Pacific was Gould's next point of attack, with side dablings in Northwestern and a score of minor roads, whose stock he alternately de-pressed, raised and watered until he hanan is supposed to be the object pressed, raised and watered until he Union, Wabash and the Southwestern system have been latterly receiving the attention of this king of stock stopped to manipulate the stock of the New York elevated roads, and cleared a cool ten millions from the transaction by the aid of skillful lawyers and didates for mayor here would only a corrupt judge and attorney general. His aggregate wealth is now believed

to be one hundred millions of dollars. granted Wn are told that State Senator Burns, of Dodge, has called at the Republican office to tell the brass col- informalities in the proceedings of the lared editors of that sheet "that Ro:e water has utterly lost caste among the citizens of the state at large, who through fear or favor have been dis- petition in the post-flice for signaposed to stand by him." We are also tures, asking for the pardon of Mason, told incidentally that THE BEE is losing many subscribers by its opposition are exhausted. This is very sad news. THE BEE can stand the loss of several the president in this manner. thousand subscribers but it never can survive the affliction of Senator Burns' 21st, and a reception will be given disfavor. The senator immortalized himself by voting first, last and all the time for "Nance" to fill the place to State are expected to which Van Wyck was elected, and we are not surprised that his pent-up admiration for the "boy governor" has found passage through the channel of that line. Of this, however, more

subscription books of THE BER as would equal the combined circulation, daily and weekly, of the Republican, the Herald and Lincoln Journal, and

THE New York Times comments as

follows on the alleged Omaha riots. A difficulty at Omaha, caused by in any of the numerous industries in the viligant interference of certain our city. The Union Pacific shops riotous railway laborers with the prowith their 2,000 mechanics were work- gress of the work which they have ing without interruption, our lead abandoned, causes so great a panic works, packing houses, foundries, nail that the governer of Nebrasks and works, oil mill and breweries were in the congressional delegation from full operation without thought of that State have besought national stopping. There would have been no assistance. The governor urges that trouble in the smelting works if the a breach of the peace is imminent, managers had not intimated to the and that the property of the railroad men a coming advance in wages, and company is endangered. The exthen after Mr. Guy Barton had called cuse for calling upon the president on the governor for troops, refused to for the protection of the army is that fulfil their promises. The statement legislature is not in session and that that before the arrival of the troops the governor is powerless. This is a no manufacturing establishment in currous condition of things, certainly. Omaha could be opened is sufficiently In Virginia, not long since, the govfacturing establishment with the one expedition against a fleet of thieving exception had been shut or had any oyster fishing vessels, and not only idea of closing their doors, troops, or pursued them, but captured the vessels and crews and returned in tri-But this is a sample of the lies with umph. The governor of Nebraska regaling its readers in connection with of the state with the power and the tortions of facts are doing great harm for help from the national govern-

Ir any man or set of men have conspired to commit a murderous assault by mob violence, let them be punished according to law, but if the grand jury has prepared indictments with o better foundation than the so-called confession of Fonda, they have put the county to a needless expense. Nobody can ever be convicted on Fonmagnified condition could easily have da's testimony unless the jury is packed.

LINCOLN NOTES

LINCOLN, March 16. - While Omaha and the entire armed force of the state are struggling heroically with the rioters who do not riot and the mobbers who do not mob, Lincoln, on that account. It is the university contest which paralyzes Lincoln at present. The contest between reason and bigotry, civilization and barbarism, progress and retrogression, the same sort of a fight, on a small scale. that Luther, Huss, Galileo and Keppler had upon their hands. Instigated

by the chancellor, prepared by A CONVERTED COWBOY has never been seen in Omaha. It from the western wilds, who is here was neither a "street parade" nor a supplementing the education which "demonstration." It collected quiet- nature has given him, consummated Fairfield and Fifield, Cowboy and Bullock, Miller and Mason, dissenters and consenters - could be swept away so far from the institution that they would never be heard of again. There is talk, and there are hopes, that the coming extra session of the legislature (if, perchance, it comes) will take up the subject and order some sort of an investigation into the matter and as field remains there is no prospect for improvement. His methodbecome more absolute and his facul Professor Aughey will inacvertantly

CAPTURE HIM SOME DAY Sheriff Ensign received intelligence sought after by these unknown out-

Bohanan is very bitter. This city was visited by another If some one of the numerous cancome out on a strong anti-Uncle Tom triumphantly. Judge Pound has

A TEMPORABY INJUNCTI 'N against the issuance of water works bonds here, the petition asking for such an injunction alleging sundry city authorities in making the ordi-

Some humane individuals of the "anti-stalwart" order have placed a to military rule before civil remedies gotten up in other cities, and it is anticipated that a formidable amount of pressure will be brought to bear upon

Veterans from every portion of the

BAYONET THRUSTS.

Not in the Back, But Square at the Heads of the Authorities.

Soneless Officials Burlesqued b the State Press.

Militia, Malice and Murder,

The B. & M. in Omaha are having nuch trouble with the laboring men No trouble is anticipated in Omaha and it is likely that the regulars and militia will soon be ordered to retreat in good order.

Gov. Nance, in ordering the mili ia to Omaha to keep order, gid so at the request of the authorities there, and is in no manner to blame, if blame there is, to be attached to any .-Grand Island Times.

The Omaha authorities lost their heads as completely as the strikers when they bawled for help from the United States army. It is a question whether even the State militia was needed, but it is the question calling on the general government for aid long before the militia was even ordered to Omaha was unwarranted and unprofitable. -- (State Democrat.

The feeling at Omaha between the workingmen and the authorities has been terribly intensified by the killing of Geo, P. Armstrong, and it would n.t be surprising now to hear of a terrible riot and alaughter. The blood of an inuocent man has been shed ing mob .- Plattsmouth Journal.

The man Armstrong, stabbed with a bayonet during the disturbance at the "dump" on Sunday, died from the results of his wounds, which were more serious than first supposed. bullhead of a "militiaman" bayonet, and there was no need of it the world. We have always claimed that the presence of these half-fl dged "soldiers," the state militis, did more harm than good .- [Fremont Herald.

The company seem to think a man ought to live on \$1.25 per day, while the men are on a strike for \$1.75 Although we greatly depresate such a state of affairs, our sympathies are with the workingmen. We ever will held to the principle of living wages for the laboring man. Starvation wages, long hours and hard work only foster communism and trouble. - [Or leans Sentinel.

It is alarming to think what might have been the fate of those green militoo, is carrying on a warfare - blood-less, it is true, but none the less bitter A hundred boys with rotten apples could have whipped the whole State militia if they had started in on them lown there at the dump. The "melish" have earned glory enough by stabbing an old man in the back with a bayonet, and they can now go home to lie about their exploits on the field of Omaha - Fremont Herald.

At the distance of twenty miles from Omaba it looks to us as if the authorities of that place were entirely too hasty in sending for the state militia and United States troops to defend the town against the laboring men of that place. We understand that after Wednesday's demonstration no effort was made by the sheriff, police or mayor to preserve order or arrest any offender, but the governor was telegraphed to, that the city was in the hands of a mob, and that the city authorities were unable to preserve order. Dr. Miller's pretended democratic principles and opposition to military rule was proven to be a mere pretense for that he urged the application for the military to be made before any attempt had been to organize the civil power. It is no wonder that the laboring men-especially the leaders - make sport of the cowardice and haste of the civil authorities in thus surrendering to armed forces. - [Plattsmonth Journal.

Cen'ral City Courier. The condition of affairs at Omahs as we go to gress, is about as it was at the time the city was placed under military rule. The soldiers are there, the imported laborers are going on with their work, and the strikers are quiet. Nothing has occurred which leads us to reverse our opinion that element an exaggerated idea of their power and importance, and will have was ready to pull out, stood from unside admirers. No demonstration was
der and watched others as they got
made, however. A large number of the city government will be too a tendency to convince them that they the benefit of the drop. Western witnesses and interested parties are weak to control them. The calling here from Waverly, in attendance out of the militia, and especially of upon the trial, and the feeling against United States troops, except in cases of extreme necessity is a bad precedent; and last, and perhaps least of gamblers. Between the acts he affliction last evening in the shape of all, it is a move that involves a very an an Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe, the considerable expense. If the strikers fifth of the season. Speaking of had been destroying life or property colossal bores, this takes the premium. immediate and vigorous measures for their suppression would have been called for. On the contrary, not only the strikers but the rougher element platform he would sweep the city that follows have been comparatively peaceable. Their actions have shown that they would never arm themselves to attack the workmen at the dump, while the fact that they precipitately retreated when the first gun was pointed at them, shows that they have a wholesome fear of arms- We believe, therefore, that if Mayor Boyd had stationed a re-spectable police force at the dump and armed them with firearms instead of their useless billies, they could easily have protected the laborers. It was feared, however, that if the police asserted their authority there would be "trouble," and when one of the laborers drew a revolver on the mob and proposed to defend his rights he was arrested and disarmed on the the president in this manner.

Gen. Geo. S. Merrill, chief mogul of the G. A. R., is to be here March 21st, and a reception will be given city, but it would have been the dignified and proper course for him to mind and vigorous of have made a manly and vigorous effort before appealing to the govern-

> THERE will be a day of reckoning when the farmers of Nebraska are asked to foot the bills for the roaring farce which the boy governor has been playing on the Omaha foot boards.

ment, and calling on the citizen mili

tia to drop their own business that they might protect that of Omaha.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS. CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco's 400 police made 1,727 rrests last month. The Supreme Court has declared the Sunday law to be constitutional. There were 32 death- in O.kland and 40 cirths during the month of February.

L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles, has :40,000 gallons of wine in his vats at Sunny Slope. The North Pacific toast railroads paid

Every Chinese steamer now lands 1,000 Chinemen n San Francisco, The beasts are swarming. It is said that a San Francisco man had

made \$3,000 during the part year by buy-ing up mutilated silver and shipping th same to country towns where they pass at

The Stockton city council has passed a 'Curfew ordin ace," pronibiting minor under sixteen years of age from being in the streets or squares after nine o'clock p. m. without a permit from parent or guar-

A genius in Sonta Rosa, it is said, ha inv need a fl, ing machine with which he proposes to assonish the crowd the first day of April by flying off the roof of the Occidental hotel. A g off day for the exploit.

Comparative list of cities and their taxes: San Francisco, \$1.803; Oak and, \$2.20; San Joe, \$2.35; Los Angeles, \$2.38; Stockton, \$3.05; Sacramento, \$3.70; Maryville, \$6.25, An Oakla d paper gives the following Capital stock of a company, amounti

to \$1,500,000, has been sub-cribed for the establishment of a rolling mill and naiccutting factory in Oakland, and it is expected that the remainder of the stock, amounting to \$1,175,000, will be rapidly

It is said that the number of grapevine

planted in and about Lower Late, this winter or spring, cannot be much less, if any, than 400,000, and above rather than below that fours. The water below that figure. The water company will put out 60,000 more this spring, hav-ing aiready; lanted 180,000. A jury in Oakland, California, trium-phatly decided that Tuomas Pain's Age of Reason is a religious work. E. Meyer,

a book agent, was arrested under an ordi-nance requiring peddlers of books to have all ense, but excepting religious works from its operation. The jury acquitted him, and now the Bible and Tom Paine's works will te classed equally among the Sunday school books of Oakland.

The other night a Stockton man The other night a Stockton man was roused by the crying of one of his little girls, who complained of nose bleeding. A handke chief was given her to stanch the blood, and she soon fell asleep again. In a little while her sister, who was sleeping with her, crid out in pain, and struck at an object and knocked it off the bed to the floor. The gentleman, striking a light saw where something had bitten into the second little girl's chin and torn the flesh cruelly. A search in the room, which was in the second story, discovered a hure in the second story, discovered a huge gray rat, which was immediately dispatched. It had bitten completely through the nose of one of the piris, and chewed the other one achin.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON. A large force of workmen are leveling the ground for the depots and cocks of the Northern Pacific at Portland.

Seattle is rapidly becoming a great lum ber manufacturing city, and before the close of 1882 will probably lead in that line every other place on the coast.

The Northern Pacific has let the con tract for the Snake River bridge. The piers are eight in number and cose \$250,000. The terms of the contract require the work to be done by April 1, 1883. The the work to be done by April 1, 1883. The iron for he draw, which will weigh between 200 and 300 tous, was ordered some time since, and a good portion is already en route. The entire superstructure will be of the tes. quality of iron, and will cost not far from \$500,000.

NEVADA.

pleted their harvest, having at red away Over 3.0 mines in Eureka have pro

duced from \$10; upwards, the upward meaning in several in tances, millions of dollars.

Since the flooding of the Gold Hill mine the flow of water through the Sutro tun-nel has been considerable increased. It now averages 7,205,933 gallons per twen y four hours. One of the miseries of journalism wa

illustrated lat week. A Nevada paper printed a balmy editori lon the advent of apring, and before bedtime that night the thermometer dropped to twelve degrees. rmometer dropped to twelve degrees. Scores of men are leaving the Comstock just now to seek employment in other fields. As they generally leave their w.ves and children behind, for the present, the attendance at the partie schools shows

little diminution. There have been about thirty men killed in the Richmond and Eureka Con.—fifteen in es h—during the past ten years, but all have been re overed from the depths save Leahy, in the Eureka Con.; and two men, killed in the Richmond about six

vears ago. Fragmentary fossil remains of some tinct mammal were recently found in the Nevada company's hydraulic claim at New York Flat. A short piece of a tusk measured eight inctes in diameter at its larg st end. The crown of a molar tooth meas-ured five by three inches.

The owners of the Richmond mine Eureka, have been paying "tri utes" fitteen per cent of the away value of or which they have extracted from that mine where the ore gies from \$30 to \$35 per ton. The manager lately reduced this allowance to ten per cent, which has caused much anyry excitement.

UTAH.

Burglars are driving a prosperous bu-ness in Salt Lake City. The bul ion snipments from the Horn Silver during February amounted 2,889,239 1 ounds.

The work in Black Canyon on the Ut.h xtens on of the Denver & Rio Graude will be completed next month. Sixty deaths were recorded in Salt Lake during February, which is equal to an an-nual death rate of 34 per thousand.

Ground h s been broken in Ogden for a new hotel, which is to be the finest between Omaha and San Francisco. J. C. Matthews & Sons, of Oakland, are the architects, and the builting is to cost According to the report of Prof. New-

terry, the stewart mine, Bingham, has \$5,000,000 gold ore in sight. Recent explorations make the estin ate much larger, and it is thought with improved machinery this ore can be wo ked for \$1 per ton.

ARIZONA.

Tucson is building a \$60,000 court house A vast amount of railroad work is being one in various parts of the territory. The authorities of Sonora are buying in Tombstone quantities of Remington rifles and carteidges for the equipment of the state troops, who will use them against the Indians.

The Central Pacific Railroad company has issued orders to the proprietors of its hotels at Yuma, Gila, Bend, Tucson and Bowle station to se I no intexicating liquors to its employes.

# OOLORADO. A Colorado bruiser of the baby order wants to fight Sullivan. He has chal-lenged the champion. The Denver & New Orleans track is

now eighty-four miles south of Denver, and being laid at a rapid rate. The fourteen convicts recently taken from Denver to Canon City swell the numper at the penitentiary to 275,

Gold Hill promises in the near future to become one of the most important mining centres of Ten Mile district.

There are only seven or eight miles of grading to be done on the Silverton ex-sension of the Denver & Rio Grande.

WYOMING. There are over thirty houses under con-

act in Chevenne. An unknown man died from an over dose of Cheyenne alkali la t Sunday. There is a great demand for building brisk in Cheyenne. An invoice of 100. 0.00 is coming from Greeley.

A gang of three card monte men, operating on emigrant trains were recently kicked and compel'ed to disgorge by the

DAKOTA. Lightning destroyed \$2,000 worth of property in Lake county on the 4th.

Twenty buildings are in process of con-struction at Plankington, and more are to The contract for building the Yankton

city bridge was awarded to Commodore Coulson for \$2,018. The Deadwood-Terra mine produced in fourteen days of February 1,451 ounces of gold, valued at \$24,957.

It is estimated that the population of the Black Hills has increased not far from 5,000 since the census of 1883 was taken. The receipts of life and fire insurance

The receipts of life and fire insurance companies during 1882 foot up \$220,166.83 and the losses to \$43,036.71, leaving to the companies a gain f r the year of \$77,110.12. From this also should be deducted agents' commissions and other expenses. Many fields of grain in the Suscol hills have been devastated by wild seese and ducks. The farmers have tried to keep the birds away by illuminating their fields at night with large lamps, and having men ride around on horseback every few hours, but with little success.

The mica miles in the Southern Hills are being worked on a more extensive scale than ever. Last week one company shipped 5,000 pounds of mica t one firm in Chicago. Qui e a number of susiness men in Deadwood a e increating t embers in this branch of mining.

MISCELLANEOUS

It takes 400 m n and \$15,000 per month o drive the Northern Pacific tunnel to

The passes of the Crow treaty, now pending in congress, will add to the public domain in Montana 6,000 square miles of

Placer miners in Montana are already beginning to prepare for the season's wors.
The diggings over the civide are likely to be in the lead this year, those on Washington Bar being in readiness for operations, which the owners expect about the middle of the present month.

The work on the Oregon short line bridge over Snake river at American Falis, Idaho, is going on at a goot rate. About sixteen men arrived a short time ago and they are rushing matters pretty much. Two spans are about completed and the false work is being removed and put in place for the third span, which is 180 feet long; the two former are 160 feet long each. The iron former are 160 feet long each. The iron the work and is at the second of the street near Marcy, \$6,606.

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

No. 142, House 5 rooms, lot 67x210 feet on Shern an avenue (16th street) near Nicholas, \$1,875.

No. 141, House 3 rooms on Douglas near 26th street near Marcy, \$6,606. over Snake river at American Falls, Idaho form-r are 160 feet long each. The iron for the other span is on the way and is expocted to arrive t efore long. Track laying is still going ahead, although not at a very quick rate. It has reached a point about eight miles west of Pocatello.

VINDICATING the majesty of the law is one thing and vindictive persecution another.

THE lows legislature has concluded ts labors and there is great rejoicing among the Hawkeye taxpayers.

SIDNEY DILLON has at last assented to a special [session of the Nebraska legislature, and it will presently be called.

NELIGH NOTES.

NELIGH, Neb., March 12.-The weather is splendid now, but not as good for farming as it was some time I mean) and the farmers are taking a rest and gathering strength to stir up mother earth as soon as there is six inches of frost out.

The Congregational college is about completed and stands on the north east of town on a slight rise of hill, commanding a splendid view of Neligh and the surrounding country.

The building committee for the construction of three bridges south of town, and the filling of the wagon road across the bottom, have raised ample funds to warrant them in commencing work, which they will do the middle of the present week.

The business men of this town are doing a good business, as can be seen by their happy, smiling faces. P. D. S. Koring seems the happiest man be cause he thinks he has the biggest the biggest stock of boots, shoes and clothing, but John Getchell, O. P. Smith, C. Fisher and De Witt are trying to compete for the mastery in that trade. Other lines of goods do a good busi-

I understand G. W. Myers is going to start a saloon in a blacksmith shop, giving up the anvil for the bar. Mr. C. Fields, our noble and magnanimous justice of the peace, dispenses the statutes with a grand and nighty fling and gives universal satis-

Our big and jolly landlord, I. B. Coke, will allow the boys to proceed and say, pockets of cigars and smile and say, "I will think of that by and by," and by constally does.

B. E. Coke, will allow the boys to pick his

WAHOOSIERDOM

The parties arrested for raiding the Independent office were taken for trial before Justice Mengel, but swore out change of venue and were tried before Justice Marsh, who, after hearing the evidence, turned them all

ing it in; others are plowing. Ex-County Superintendent J. A

Smith lost a little daughter last week with membraneous croup. Mr. C. E Smith, his brother, has one very sick at present with dipatheria, which disease is prevalent in this community

to be strongly on the side of the work-ingmen, although the unanimous de-cision is that no violence should be committed by them.

## For Sale By

FIFTERNTH AND DOUGLAS STS.

178, House 3 rooms, full lot on Pierce near 20th street, \$1,650.

177, House 2 rooms, full lot on Douglas near 26th street, \$700.

176, Beautiful residence, full lot on Cass near 19th street, \$12,000.

174, Two houses and \$1 lot on Dodre near 9th street, \$1 500.

176, House three rooms, two closets, etc., half lot on 21st tear Grace street, \$300.

172, One and one-half story brick house an two lots on Douglas near 25th street, \$1,770.

171, House two rooms, well, ustern, stable, etc full lot near Picroc and 13th street, \$1,770.

179, One and one-half story house six rooms and well, half lot on Convent street near St. Mary's avenue, \$1,850.

No. 170, Heuse three rooms on Clinton street near shot tower, \$255.

No. 169, House and 32x120 feet lot on street near Webstar street, \$3,500.

No. 168, House of 11 rooms, lot 33x120 feet on 19th mar Burt street, \$6,000.

No. 165, New house of 6 rooms, half lot on leard near 19th street, \$1,850.

No. 164, One and one-half story house 8 rooms on 18th street ear Leaves worth, \$3,500.

No. 165, New house of 6 rooms, half lot on leard near 19th street, \$1,850.

No. 165, One and one-half story louse of 5 rooms near Hanscom Park, \$1,600.

No. 165, Two houses 6 rooms, closets, etc on Burt street near 25th, \$3,500.

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

No. 156, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets half acre on Burt street near Dut on, \$1,200.

No. 155, Two houses, one of 5 and one of 4 rooms, on 17th street near 19th, on Cass near 14th street, \$3,000.

No. 154, Three houses, one of 5 and one of 4 rooms, on 17th street near Marcy \$3,900.

No. 155, Small house and full lot on Pacific near 12th street, \$2,500.

No. 155, Small house are full to on 19th street near 12th street, \$2,500.

No. 155, New house of eight rooms, on Leavenworth near 16th, \$3,000.

No. 143, New house of eight rooms, on 18th street near 25th and Faroham, \$2,500. No. 150, 110 se three Froms and 10t 921118 rear 25th and Farrham, \$2,500.

No. 143, New house of eight rooms, on 18th street n-ar Leavenworth \$3,100.

No. 147, House of 13 rooms on 18th street near Marcy, \$5,000.

No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street near Marcy, \$6,606.

street, \$950.

No. 140, I arge house and two lots, on 248 near Farnham street, \$8,00.

No. 130, H use 3 rooms, lot 60x166½ feet, Douglas near 27th street, \$1,500.

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

No. 138, House and half acre lot on Cuming street near 24th \$850.

No. 131, House 2 rooms, full lot, on Isard near 21ts sweet, \$300.

No. 129, Two houses one of 6 and one of 4 rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 20th street, \$300.

rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 20th street, \$2,501.

No. 127 Two story house 8 rooms, half lot on Webster near 19th \$3,500.

No. 126, House 3 rooms, lot 29x130 feet on 26th street near Douglas, \$675.

No. 125, Two story house on 12th near Dodge street lot 22x5d feet \$1,200.

No. 124, Large house and full block near Farnham and Cen ral street, \$8,000 no. 123, House 6 rooms and large lot on Saunders 8 reet near Barracks, \$2 100.

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No. 123, House 6 rooms and large lot on Webster near 15th street, \$1,500.

No. 113, House 10 rooms, lot 30x00 feet on Capitol avenue near 22d \$1,500.

No. 117, House 3 rooms, lot 30x00 feet on Capitol avenue near 22d \$1,500.

No. 113, House 2 rooms, lot 30x00 feet on near Cuming street, \$750.

No. 113, House 2 rooms, lot 30x90 feet on near Cuming street, \$750.

No. 112, Brick house 11 rooms and half lot on C.ss near 14th street, \$2,800.

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

No. 108, Large house on Harney near 16th strat, \$5,500.

No. 107, Two houses and 36x132 foot lot up

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No. 108, Large house on Harney near 16th strat, \$3,500.

No. 107, Two houses and 36x132 foot lot upon Cass near 14th street, \$3,500.

No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on Izar near 17th street, \$1,200.

To. 106. House and lot 51x198 feet, lot on 14th near Pierce street, \$200.

No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on 14th near Pierce street, \$200.

No. 108, Two story house 8 rooms with 1½ lot on Seward near Saunders street, \$2,800.

No. 103 One and one hat story house 10 rooms Webster near 16th street, \$2,500.

No. 102, Two houses 7 rooms each and ½ lot on 14th near Chicago, \$4,90.

No. 101, House 3 rooms, cell r, etc., 1½ lots on South avenue cear Pac 6 c stree; \$1,650.

No. 100, House 4 rooms, cellar, etc., half lot on 12ard street near 16 h, \$2,000.

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

No. 90, No. 70, Large house of 11 rooms on Sherman avenue near Clark street, make an offer.

No. 96, One and one half sory house 7 rooms lot 240x401 feet, stable, etc., on Sherman avenue near Grace, \$7 100.

No. 92, Large house and full lot on Dode near 18th etre-t, \$7,001.

No. 80, Large house and full lot on Dode near 18th etre-t, \$7,001.

No. 81, Large house 10 or 12 rooms, beautiful corner lot on Cass near 20th, \$7,000.

No. 83, Large house 19 or 12 rooms, beautiful corner lot on Cass near 20th, \$7,000.

No. 84, Two story house 3 rooms 5 acres 0 land on Saunders street near Barracks, \$2,000.

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No. 85, Twe story house 8 rooms, closets, etc., with 5 acres of ground, on Saunders street near Omaha Barracks, \$2,500.

No. 80, House 4 rooms, closets, etc., large lot on 15th street, near White Lead works, \$1,800.

No. 77, Large house of 11 rooms, closets, etc., large lot on 15th street, street, with 1½ lot on Farnham near 19th street, \$3,000.

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No. 76, Ore an lone-half story house of 8 rooms, lot 66385 feet on Case near 14th street, \$4,600.

No. 75, House 4 rooms and basement, \$10 16\frac{1}{2}x122 feet on Marcy near 8th street, \$375.

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No. 74, Large brick house and two full lots on Davenport near 15th street, \$15,000.

No. 73 One and one-half story house and lot \$6x122 feet on Jac son near 12th street, \$1,600.

No. 72, Large brick house 11 rooms, full lot on Dave port near 16th street, \$5 0 st.

No. 71, 1 arge hou e 12 rooms, full lot on Calloria near 20th street, \$7,000.

No. 65, S'able and 3 full lots or ran in street near Saunders, \$2,000.

No. 64, Two story frame building, store below and rooms above, on leased lot on Douge near 15th street, \$800

No. 63, Wouse 4 rooms, basement, etc., lot \$3x230 feet on lath street near hall Works, 1,700.

ing the evidence, turned them all loose, but within fifteen minutes they were all re-arrested and taken before County Judge Gilkesen, who put each under \$800 bonds to appear before the grand jury at the April term of district court.

It is evident that Justice Marsh and Jusge Gilkeson do not look through the same glasses.

Farmers are busy getting ready for spring work Some of those who sowed wheat in February are harrowing it in; others are plowing.

Ex-County Superintendent J. A. Smith lost of title deach term and look of the minutes they were all re-arrested and taken before the grand taken before County Superintendent J. A. Smith lost a little deach term all local from the same shift lot on Dawenport near 26th street, \$2,500.

No. 2, New house 4 rooms one story, full lot No. Sc. House or 7 rooms, full lot on Bur No. 60, House 3 rooms half lot on Dawenport near 26th street, \$2,500.

No. 7, House 9 rooms and full lot on Cass near 14th street, \$2,000.

No. 6, House 7 rooms full lot on Dawenport near 26th street, \$2,000.

No. 7, House 9 rooms well, cistern, etc., 3 lots on Harney near 9th street; \$4,000.

No. 3, Iarge house 10 rooms, well, cistern, etc., 3 lots on Harney near 9th street; \$4,000.

No. 3, Two story house are Nail Works, 1,700.

No. 62, New house 4 rooms one story, full lot No. Sc. House or 7 rooms, full lot on Bur near 12st at street, \$2,500.

No. 60, House 3 rooms half lot on Dawenport near 26th street, \$2,000.

No. 7, House 9 rooms well, cistern, etc., 3 lots on Harney near 9th street, \$4,000.

No. 8, Two story house and half lot on Cass near 12th street, \$2,000.

No. 1, House 9 rooms, well, cistern, etc., 3 lots on 17th near tizert etc., \$4,000.

No. 3, Inrechouse prooms, the lot on Dawenport near 26th street, \$2,000.

No. 6, House 9 rooms, well cistern, etc., 3 lots on 17th near tizert etc., \$4,000.

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