The Omaha Bee

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

THE piteous whine of Datus reminds one of a dog whose narrative has been saturated with turpentine

OMAHA does not object to free advertising, except when it is maliciously given, at the expense of her reputation.

ARBITRATION and the co-operative system are two remedies proposed by the Knights of Labor for the prevention of strikes.

GUITEAU's autographs are becoming more valuable as the 30th of June appreaches. The market will close just about that time.

THE official mourning season is over and President Arthur will now have more leisure to devote to cabinet reorganization.

TELLER is to step into Secretary Kirkwood's shoes next week. Incidentally, Iowa has thirteen electoral votes and Colorado only three.

THE Omaha "mob" of workingmen threatens to bolt the corporation cappers and vote for men that don't wear the brass collar. Mayor Boyd must send for troops.

Any move towards independence from Union Pacific politics on the and bluffs and clinging in all part of Omaha voters puts the local sorts of shapes to the hillside." monopoly organs into hysterical con. while the reader is told that if he vulsions.

THE Lincoln Democrat labors manfully through half a column to recommend democratic principles and bayonet rule. If persisted in the efforts will rupture its bowels.

THE corporation organ-grinders are frightened to death because there is nnoxed of men w the brass collar.

VALENTINE'S stalwart Omaha Re. publican goes back on the republican party before it has even held its convention and advises republicans to bolt their city ticket and unite with the monopoly democrats in support of men that will represent the railroad interest. This is stalwartism with a

THE canal system of Ohio has not proved a very profitable investment, and the legislature has before it a proposition authorising the abandonment of a part or all of them to the railroads. But the board of public works has made an elaborate report against the schedule on the ground that they hold the railroads in check as to freight rates.

ANOTHER starling discovery has been made-A National Press dispatch from St. Paul announces that Dennis Kearney was the instigator of the Omaha strike. Up to the present time we had innocently supposed that Rosewater was the man, although it was known that during the first two doned every spring. If all the plans weeks of the trouble he was some 1,500 miles distant from Omaha.

COUNCIL BLUFFS is to be congratulated on the marked improvement of the Nonpareil which appeared as a metropolitan six column quarto Sunday morning. The publishers have shown great enterprise in venturing provements. As a matter of fact, upon the enlargement and their effort will doubtless be appreciated. While the BEE is gratified at the prosperity \$400,000 to \$500,000 will remain on of its contempory, it may justly claim some credit for paving the way the real estate gamblers are making for metropolitan journalish on both too much money out of unimproved sides of the Missouri.

SUGAR cane production in the Unihogsheads, and of molasses nearly pose to invest in brick and mortar. 17,000,000 gallons. This is a remark able increase over the amount reported in 1870, when 87,000 hogsheads of sugar and 6,000,000 gailons of molasses were produced. But the present yield does not compare so favorably with that returned by the census of 1860, which was 231,000 hogsheads of sugar and 15,000,000 gallons of moasses. The bulk, both of sugar and molasses, is the production of Louisians. In the present census returns Missouri is credited with nearly 11,000,000 gallons of molasses and more than 131,500 hogsheads of sugar. the latter more than doubled.

Moralizing monopoly managers are curious creatures. Mr. Vanderbilt, whose immense fortune has been secured by watering stocks and plundering the public, is very indignant against the men who get up "grain corners." He thinks it an outrageous wrong that a few men should have it of staple articles as to prevent their distribution, which proceedings he denounces as virtually taking the bread out of the poor men's mouth. Mr. Vanderbilt is correct. His sensible views upon the subject are the reult of a decrease in receipts from grain on the New York Central road, due to the Chicago "corners" on that article. His own ox is gored and this sudden fit of morality is the result. But let Mr. Vanderbilt give us some stocks with which he is much better acquainted. Let him denounce as emphatically that liberal injection of water into Harlem & New York Central upon which the commerce of this country has been paying dividends for years. Let him throw a little light upon his attorney's expenses for bribing the New York legislature, and furnish a list of the manufacturing enterprises in Central New York crushed out of existence by the outrageous discriminations which his giant corporations has practiced since his father first laid the foundations of his immense fortunes. Taking bread out of poor men's mouths is a crime whether committed by the Armours, of Chicago, or the Goulds, Vanderbilts and Fields of New York.

A NEW YORK illustrated paper

which prints pictures of western towns

as premiums for securing subscriptions

to their daily, has published an Omaha

supplement, in which, with two excep-

tions, every illustration is stolen bodily from THE BRE's last annual supplement. The Douglas county court house and a bank, neither of which are above ground, are the exceptions noted. Accompanying the illustrations is a description of Omaha which must be very flattering to the local pride of our citizens. Omaha is described as "tumbled upon the hills drops upon the city during the annual spring thaws or during one of the occasional "break-ups" that occur at regular intervals, you will conclude that Omaha mud has no bottom and unite with the merchants of the city in curses not loud but deep." This is advert sing with a vengeance, and must be grateful to the firms who and worse than second-hand letter press, under the impression that they were to set forth Omaha's commercial and residence advantages. In fact, enterprises of the kind under consideration are the poorest and most expensive of investments for advertisers. The paper has a smaller circulation than THE DAILY BEE, and distributes less than one-fourth the number of copies citculated by the las BEE supplement. There are always some men who, failing to see the advantages of patronizing local firms, throw away twice the amount of money in foreign and worthless insti-

tutions. A very intelligent mechanic and builder of this city informed the Herald last evening that he already had lost a thousand dollars in consequence of the strike here. The same good authority says it is within his knowledge that between \$400,000 and \$500,000 worth of contemplated improvements have been abandoned in the city this year from the same

As usual, the Herald exaggerates. Omaha has built many air castles on paper every winter, which were abanour architects have drawn during the last ten years had been put into brick and mortar, Omaha would topopulation of 100,000. Those who abandoning their contemplated imthere are two reasons why many paper blocks costing in the aggregate paper for a few years longer. First, lots to invest in brick and mortar. Second, as long as a certain class of capitalists can rent their tinder boxes ted States has steadily increased since to prostitutes and gamblers for double the close of the war. In 1879 the what a brick block would yield from production of sugar reached 179,000 respectable business, they don't pro-

> THE Omaha Hera'd speaks in very commendatory terms of Mr. Valentine for his action in retaining the so far failed of passage. Meanwhile, troops in Omaha during the riot, and contrasts him with Senator Van Wyck considerably to that gentleman's dis-Point Republican.

commendation at the hands of The Herald, and we know he prefers that of farms by making landlords indiffersuch favors should be reserved exclu- ent about the solvency of their tensively for Valentine and other monopants, has been met by a member of purse, are urged as grounds against an oly stool pigeons. Senator Van Wyck the ministry with the declaration that

terially changed during the past week. ceiving a series of enthusiastic ovain their power to so increase the price tions throughout the empire, and his more cautious utterances are tinged with the same tone of defiance to Teutonism, which marked his speech to the Paris students. So far from being disgraced by the czar he has been cordially received, and the rebuke published by the continental journals was probably, if given at all, given only to the press. Meantime disquieting rumors continue to disturb Europe. Bismarck is reported as saying to a visiting delegation of the remarks upon "corners" in railroad Reichstag that all his efforts were necessary to maintain the peace of the continent. The Emperor William strongly opposes any warlike move. but Bismarck's influence will undoubtedly make itself felt the moment that he comes to the conclusion that war with Russia is surely threatening. To strike the first blow at an unprepared adversary has always been the policy of the wily chancellor. With an army which requires only nine days to be in marching order, and twice that number of days to send 700,000 men across the Russian frontier, the advantage of early offensive measures is manifest. It took Russia at the beginning of the Turkish war nearly six months to put her armies in campaign. In the event of a general conflict, it is very evident that Germany and Austria will make common cause, and it is equally clear that such a league would only be attacked by France and Russia together. Italy, both from race, religion, and hatred of the Hapsburg dynasty, would naturally join the Franco-Russian alliance, but at present she shows no liking for her Latin neighbor. The French invasion of Tunis has created so much bitterness and jealousy that many Italian statesmen 276,855. As the government does a would gladly embrace an opportunity not pay more than 3 per cent, upon to restore the prestige of Italy in this amount, it is evident that the tel-Northern Africa, at the expense of France, and seek in Tunis the aggrandizement which must necessarily be abandoned in Trieste. Recent ut-

While it takes a majority of either the senate or the house of representatives of our congress to constitute a quorum to do business, the presence of forty members only is sufficient for were foolish enough to pay a round w valid sitting of the house of comdanger that the next city council will sum for the second-hand illustrations mons. And yet the whole number of 600 and 700, the greater part of whom are habitually absent except on occasions of unusual consequence. When a party division is expected the "whips," as they are called, have to be restore to rally the absentees. On some of these divisions the attendance is very nearly full, although there are not seats for much more than half of them, the idea in the construction of the accommodahaving sitting room for three-fourths of the members would be enough. This makes the assemblage rather undignified and tumultumous, but the emergencies which call for these crowds are exceptional. When the emergencies arise, however, the leaders of the opposing parties find but little trouble in rallying their adherents for the struggle. The custom of the Liberal "whip" has been to call his men together for occasions of this sort by means of a circular "earnestly requesting" their attendance. Wilfred Lawson said of this a few years ago that if the word "earnestly" were not underscored it meant that there was some important political business which might or might not come on that night; if one stroke appeared under the word "earnestly" it day be a city capable of housing a signified that the member ought to come; if there were two lines under build palatial blocks on paper every it it meant that he should come; if winter have to invent some pretext for three, that he must come, and if four, it meant "come, or stay at your

terances prove that such a tnrn in af-

fairs is not only looked upon as pos-

sible in Rome, but regarded with

much favor.

Parliament is still dragging its length with very few measures of real importance as yet brought to a passage. At the beginning the government outlined a programme of almost purely English legislation. Beyond the routine business of supply little has been accomplished. The Bradlaugh case was dealt with in a spirit of cowardice which will not help the liberals among the radical branch of the party. The Irish troubles still continue. The expected contest between the lords and the commons ended in smoke, and the cloture has the reforms in the law regulating the transfer, leasing and possession of credit. Coming from a democratic land, for which the English farmer source it is to be appreciated.—[West has so long and patiently waited, are put off. An attempt to abolish the Senator Van Wyck has never sought law of distress, which gives direct encouragement to the bad management

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. the remedial measures mentioned in The diplomatic relations of the vari. the speech from the throne have been For three mortal days and night; the ous continental powers have not ma. a subject of discussion. It would managers of the Burlington & Misseem, if liberal promises to English souri railroad in Nebraska were in Skobeloff, who is naturally looked tarmers and farm laborers are ever to momentary expectation of an awful upon as the exponent of the genuine be kept, that the present is an excen-Russ feeling towards Germany, is re- tionally favorable time for beginning

the work. An Associated Press dispatch from the City of Mexico states that, according to the official returns just published, the receipts of the Vera Cruz custom house for February amounted to \$810,956, being \$300,000 more than for the same month last year. In estimating the importance of this increase the fact must be borne in mind that the very large item of materials carried into the country for railway construction is not included, these materials being entered duty free. This increase, of nearly sixty per cent is therefore an actual increase of consumption in Mexico of other parts of the world-largely of the products of the United States. And it obviously is due to the stimulating effect upon the business of the republic of the American railways. Already nearly three hundred and fifty miles of the National and more than a hundred miles of the Central are open for traffic; and although these are operated in dissevered sections and under great disadvantages, it is clear that they already are arousing the country to a new and vigorous commercial

ish postoffice department shows the working of postal telegraphs by the government to have been of a most satisfactory character during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1881. The gross receipts for the year amounted to \$8,169,430, and the working expenses to \$5,967,130, which last indepreciation fund, to replace submerged cables. This left a balance of \$2,202,400, which is equal to 4.13 per ent. on the total expenditure of \$53,egraphs are yielding a profit to the treasury. This is the first time that the receipts were equal to the payment of interest on capital, and now there is some talk of reducing the charges for telegraphing by the post-

office department. The report of Lieuteaant Melville, navy, dated at Yakutak, Siberia, Jan- cars a day. uary 6, 1882, and giving news from Captain De Long and his boat's crew to October 6, 1881, is a very melancholy record of suffering and death.

At the time it was written the latest news from DeLong was nearly three will be built the coming summer. iews from DeLong was nearly three months old, and the crews of Melville and DeLong had been separated for five months. It seems almost certain DeLong's party have perished with hunger and cold in an almost unin- The West Point Butter and Cheese

habited arctic wilderness. If General Skobeleff cared to accept the challenges to personal combat which have been showered upon him with the secretary of state. The capital by officers of the German army, he stock of the corporation consists of would have all he could attend to for some time. Forty-three Teutons have mills, situated about three miles northinvited the champion of the Slavs to slake his thirst for gore on the field of ground. Loss, \$4,000.

birth on the 22d inst. The occasion was observed with all the pomp and demonstration incident to monarchies.

The creamery is about to be started at Beatrice. The cit-zens have subscribed \$500 as a bonus. The establishment will consume the milk of a thousand cows The emperor has reigned for twentytwo years, having ascended the throne n 1860.

country is making itself felt in the increased burdens laid upon the shoulders of the producing classes.

Congress is setting the example, and every legislature and municipality is following in its wake. What the country needs more than anything else is greater economy in high places.

and superior to many in the state. Seymour G. Wilcox is the editor.

The Holt County Record has changed its name by substituting "Banner" for Record. It will be republican not only in

The expenses of running national, state or local governments must-be met by taxation-direct or indirect. The poorer classes pay the largest

them in diminished wages, in increased prices for staples, in loss of labor, resulting from non-employment.

The nation, as a whole, is living extravagantly. Our spendthrift class is increasing daily in numbers. The demand for luxuries is affecting all other branches of trade. Instead o laying aside a surplus for hard times, as a people, we are living up to our incomes. Instead of spending our money in employing labor and stimulating healthy production, we are paying out millions to the manufacturers of foreign luxuries and compelling hard labor.

In the meantime the poor are forced to pay war prices for the necessities of life. Rent, fuel and provisions have advanced in every city of the country. And the pleas of high taxes, increased cost of living and incomes which are no more than enough to meet the demands of the capitalist's increase of workingmen's wages. It Its production of the former article knows that the favor of The Herald it had not been proved that the tenant has nearly trebled since 1870, and of the latter more than doubled.

Its production of the former article knows that the favor of The Herald it had not been proved that the tenant high prices are largely the result of our national and individual extravation. abolished, and beyond that none of gance."

Ir was a terrible state of suspense. catastrophe. A terrible plot had been discovered by a bogus detective. A nitro-glycerine cartridge had been secretly smuggled into the coal ounk under headquarters at Omaha by the dynamite fiend, For three days and nights nobody dared to approach the steam furnace. The half frozen clerks and porters were frightened well nigh out of their wits, expecting a terrific explosion. They recovered in due time after they realized that they had been victims of a bogus detective. And now another alarm is soundedanother dynamite plot is discovered. This time the conspirators have secured a dynamite machine with a clock work attachment which is to explode precisely at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, April fourth, at six different points in this city-when the ballot

Sudden Death.

oxes are opened.

orresdondence of THE BEE. Hiram Hoyt, of Hastings, Iowa. an aged gentleman and an old citizen of wealth, very much respected as a neighbor and extensively known for his liberality in assisting charitable and literary institutions all over the union, and who donated some \$400 or \$500 worth of books to the library in Council Bluffs, dropped dead while A RECENT report made by the Brit- talking with a neighbor in the field last Wednesday.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Lincoln talks of a grand opera house. The North Platte Republican takes its

An unknown man was accidentally kill by his horse, near Beatrice, last week. penses to \$5,967,130, which last in-cluded a contribution of \$60,000 to a held at the New Windsor hotel at Seward Rice Kelley, a polished pillar of the

church at Exeter, skipped out with \$2,000 borrowed money.

Plattsmouth's new fire engine has ar rived, and the fire boys are hankering for a blaze. The municipal machinery of Platts-

mouth cost \$3,545.75 for the year ending March 16, 1882. Frement claims to be the best market horses in the state. The business foots up \$200,000 a year.

The population of Butler county is given round numbers at 11,000. David City | the contributes about 1.200. Mr. W. H. McCandish, of Omaha,

located a stock ranch on the Driftwood, Red Willow county, and is now looking up a place of residence in that vicinity. The Atchison Globe says that the B. & of the Jeanette, to the secretary of the Corn into Atchison at the rate of twelve

Two army deserters were captured at Plum Creek last week, and taken to Sidney. The deputy sheriff made \$60 out of

Clara Pierce, the woman who attempted o end her earthly career at Nebraska City last week by swallowing seven drachms of The seven-year-old son of Mr. Budwig,

scuffle and was scalded to death. sociation has facilities now for making 25. 000 excellent pressed brick per day means of their improved machinery. Articles of incorporation of the Blue Valley bank of Wilber, have been filed

shares of \$100 each. During the blizzard last week Bertwell's west of Wilber, caught fire and in an in-

honor.

The Emperor William celebrated the eighty-fifth anniversary of his the eighty-fifth anniversary of his northwest of the town.

A German colony from Iowa arrived at Plum Creek last week with several car loads of cattle and implements. They have taken up land on Buffalo creek, northwest of the town.

N. R. Chittenden proposes to establish

a creamery at Plattsmouth, which will be ready for business in thirty days. A notable fact in this connection is that Mr. C. does not ask for bonuses of any kind. One of Seward's "high toned" young men suddenly "skipped the guttah." He broke off a matrimonial contract at the eleventh hour, and of course the girl is "all

broke up. The Fairfield Herald is one of the new est and neatest weeklies on our list. Edi-torially and locally it is the equal of any

name but in word and deed, battling for the rights of the many against the en-

croachments of the many gainst the en-croachments of the moneyed few.

Louis Wambsgan, of Custer county, has been awarded the contract for carrying the United States mail between Plum proportion of our taxes. They pay Creek and Arnold, Custer caunty. The

> Raineland, has declared his intentions and stands a good chance of a job on the new state capitol. He is now under \$1,0.0 bonds at Columbus for stealing a hase from a Platte county farmer.
>
> Amos Ogden, "a lank, lean, cadaverous individual," di rupted the morals of West

Point by importing a frail female, the re-puted mother of five fatheriess chi dren. Amos found it impossible to support tribe and skipped for Council Bl where he is now supposed to be.

Je-sie Cr.wiory, who was indicted in Hoit county in February, for neurder in the second degree for the ki ling of Bartiev K me in the morga ized terriory, pleatig sity to me no ughter and was sentenced to her years in the pentients y at

of foreign luxuries and compelling our own manufacturers to conform to foreign tastes adopted as our own.

I the manufacturers to conform to is made by The Fremont Tribune: "They say that a young school ma'am from the east has started a creamery with fifty cowe at Neligh, and that she does all the work herself. There is a good chance for some young man who can't support hunself and

Dave Stephenson, one of the most substantial farmers in Richardson county, settle in Nebraska just twenty-four years ago with a pair of oxen, a wagon and \$7.50 in money. To-day he has 5t0 acres of land, 400 of it under cultivati n, and last year he c-mpleted a brick farm house that cost him \$5,000. There is money in Nebraska farming the product of the standard of

The Plattsmouth Herald says several railroad surveying parties are meandering through Cass and Saunders counties. One survey runs from Avoca directly west through Stove creek and Tipton, and Schroter and Becht.

another runs from Ayoca to Elwood and up to Ashland, while Ashland has two other surveys lead ng into their town over the B. & M. | north, and the other the St. Paul, which is just being located.

STATE SOCIAL EVENTS.

Fifty of Sutton's fair and frolizsome outh masqueraded on the 17th. J. P. Nelson and Miss Annie Simpson, of Edgar, joined the married throng on

Thos. Fitzler and Miss Amanda M. Brooks, of Gasper county, were united or Jasper Pemberton has toiled the Belle

Central City. Jasper always was a Morrill man. Samuel McFarland and Miss Hannah Bowman were linked at Sutton on the 16th and will pull together on a farm in Madi son county.

A quiet and select wedding was that o H. B. Cushing and Lizzie Smith at Sid ney on the loth. Both are estimable mem pers of Sidney society.

The land leaguers of Tecumseh gave grand hop St. Patrick's night. Th attendance was unusually large. About \$150 was realize l. The translation Frank Virgil was suc-

ce sfully accomplished at Plum Creek on the 11th. Miss Edna S. Fairbank lost her name but gained a lite pro ector. Mr. Demott Swan, of Teaumseh, is bobbing around serecely on the matrimonial sea accompanied by Mrs Mamie Franks. The cornet band sent them on their way

ejoic ng. Olin Fr-zier and Miss Olie Shannon, Pawnee county, were sealed on the 16th. They were launched on the troubled seas by a large gathering of friends and well

Mr. and Mrs. Klepser, of Nebraska City, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage on the evening of the 20th. Many beautiful momentos of the event were received.

The sixteenth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Odell, mother J. H. Bliss, at Wood river, was celebrated with a so ial party of friends on the evening of the 12th. Seyeral neat gifts were received.

Mrs. Alex. Schleigel of Plattsmouth Mrs. Alex. Schleigel of Plattsmouth was happily reminded of the anniverse y of her birthday (the thirty-sixth), on the evening of the 7th. A large party of friends and neighbors were present.

M. W. Clark, of Tecumseh, stepped over into Nemaha county on the 19th and tied to Miss Mattie Bicknall. One by one the bachelors leave the barren paths of life for the broad road of briss. A Nelish maiden has secured a new

Lease of lite and a man of medicine to Miss M A. Struble are now enjoying the beauties of the full robed Luna in the

The Steeling Press bodly asserts that "Girls ough to know, first of all, that they are the artific rs of their own fortunes." Y u can just bet the whole edition that they know all about it. They wind their "plump white arm" around the owner and the purse, and hang to it till the bottom drops out.

Miss Laura Whitcomb, of Wisner, left the home of he parents on the 12th, es-corted by Josiah Penfield, of Madison, Kas, who pledged her his love, liberty and purse for life. The bride was one of the most accomplished an respected school reachers of the county, and her departure is much regretted by all.

Educational Items. The Nebraska State Teachers' Assoria

tion will convene at rete. March 28, 29 Senator Saunders has sent a number of

aluable books to the railroad employes library at North Platte.

The winter terms of country schools have closed. The progress in every instance has been unusually flattering.

The second term of the Franklin Acad-

emy began on the 20th. The attendand interest are gradually increasing. Supt. Tipton, of Dawson county, ha cers to meet at Plum Creek, April 7th. The next meeting of Harlan County Teachers' association will be held at Re publican City, April 8th. Superintendent Morgan is auxious to secure a large attend-

On April 4th the people of Grand Island, will vote on a proposition to issue \$15,000 in ten year 6 per cent bonds for the purpose of aiding in the erection of a fine and commodious public school build-ing on the north side of the track. The building is an absolute necessity, and the

proposition will no doubt carry. A State normal institute of ten weeks duration will be held at Peru, commenc-ing April 5th. The regular institute course will comprsie such outline reviews of the branches required on the different grades of State and county certific tes, and such drill exercises in the science, art, and nost approved methods of teaching as can accomplished during a ten weeks A c urse of free evening lectures

will be given during the term. The Papillion Times says the closing exercises of the town school was a total fail-ure, "Where to lay the blame for this— whether at the door of the scholars or the exhibition was very poor for the last day of a term cannot be denied. Another feature that goes a long ways toward making a public school successful, and which was prominently deficient on the closing day is But very little government

was displayed by the teachers and the school was continually in an uproar." The Beatrice schools have an enrollnent of 533-292 males and 241 females Supt. Shryock says the advance in th grade of the grammar school "has had the effect to lift up both the lower grades and the high school as well, and by securing better work everywhere, as we have been fortunate in getting one, give a higher character to all the departments. The teachers have seconded my efforts cheerfully, and have infused into the pupils, I think, a purer and loftier ambition to become proficient and broader in thei knowledge. The tone of the school is good. Corporal punishment is a rare exception and mostly confined to de riving the cul

Religious Matters. El'er Barrows is wrestling with the wicked at Waterloo.

prits of privileges."

The Baptists of Grafton to the number of fourteen, have organized a church.
The Rev. W. G. Hawkins, of Lincoln, assumes charge of the Episcopal church at A baptistry was put an the new Baptist

church at Edgar this week. The church is now completed. The M. E. church at Lone Tree is in a very satisfactory and progressive state under the ministration of Rev. Br oks.

The Presbyte ian church of this city was made the recipient of a handsome pulgift of the Presbyterian Sabbath school of Morrison, Ill. The n w thristian church resently dedicated in Greene precinct, Saunter-county, i free of debt, the members of the Christian church resently

ation squeerling the mount, b ut \$200, on the sprt. In three pars the Presbyterians have rganized no less than lifty-seven church s n Nebraska, with a membership of 919, nd have built twenty-six houses of wor-

and have built twenty-six houses of wor-ship at a cost of \$50, 0:.

The new Episcopal church organized at Fairmont is officered as follows: Senior Warden, C. J. Benton; Junior Warden, A. Church; vestrymen, John P. Maule, C. S. Miller, Martin Ander on, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Oliver, of Geneva, John Barsby, Stockton.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,

HOUSES

For Sale By

LOTS!

FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS

178, House 3 rooms, full 'lot on Pierce near oth street, \$1,650. 177, House 2 rooms, full lot on Douglas near 175, Beautiful residence, full lot on Cass pea

177, House 2 rooms, full lot on Douglas near 28th street, \$700.

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

174, Two houses and ½ lot on Dodge near 9th street, \$15,00.

176, House three rooms, two closets, etc., half lot on 21st 1 ear Grace street, \$300.

172, One and one-half story brick house an two lots on Douglas near 28th street, \$1,700.

171, House two rooms, well, eistern, stable, etc full lot near Pierce and 18th street, \$950.

179, One and one-half story house six rooms and well, half lot on Convent street near 8t.

Mary's avenue, \$1,850.

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

No. 169, House and S3x120 feet lot on street near Webstr street, \$3,500.

No. 169, House and S3x120 feet lot on 19th n ar Burt street, \$5,000.

'ON 167, Two story house, 9 rooms 4 closets, rood cellar, on 18th street near Poppleton's \$4,000.

No. 165, New house of 6 rooms, half lot en izard n ar 19th street, \$1,850.

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

No. 165, New houses 5 rooms each, closets, etc on Burt street near 25th, \$3,500.

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

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

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

No. 156, Two houses, one of 7 and two of 5 rooms each, and corner lot on Cass near 14th street, \$5,000.

No. 151, One story house 6 rooms, on Leaven worth near 19th street, \$2,500.

No. 150, House those rooms and lot 92x11 near 26th and Farnham, \$2,500.

No. 148, New house of eight rooms, on 18th street near Marcy, \$6,600.

No. 147, House of 10 rooms and 1½lots on 18th street near Marcy, \$6,600.

No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½lots on 18th street near Marcy, \$6,600.

No. 146, House two large rooms, lot 67x210 fee on Shorts an avenue (18th street) near Nicholas.

street near Marcy, \$6,0 to.
No. 145, House two large rooms, lot 67x210 fee

on Shere an avenue (16th street) No 143, House 7 rooms, barn, on 20th street near Leavenwort , s2, 700. No. 142, tion e 5 ro n kitchen, etc., on 16th No. 141, House 3 rooms and Douglas mear 26th

No. 140, Large house and two lots, on 24t near Farnham street, \$8,000.

No. 139, House 3 rooms, lot 60x168½ feet,
Douglas near 27th street, \$1,500.

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

No. 136, House and half acre lot on Cuming
street near 24th \$550.

No. 131, House 2 rooms, full lot, on Izard
near 21st street, \$800.

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 house 8 rooms, half lot on Webster near 19th \$3.500. No. 126, House 3 rooms, lot 20x1 26th street near Douglas, \$675. No. 125, Two story house on 12th street lot 23x66 feet \$1,200. No. 124, Large house and full Farnham and Central street, \$8,000 No. 123, House 6 rooms and large lot on Saun

lers street near Barracks, \$2 100. No. 122, House 6 rooms and ha No. 122, House 6 rooms and half lot on Webster near 15th street, \$1,600.

No. 118, House 10 rooms, lot 30x90 feet on Capitol avenue near 22d street, \$2,050.

No. 117, House 3 rooms, lot 30x126 feet, on Capitol avenue near 22d \$1,500.

No. 114, House 3 rooms on Douglas near 26th treet, \$750. No. 113, House 2 rooms, lot 66x99 feet on

near Cuming street, \$750.

No. 112, Brick house 11 rooms and half lot on Joss near 1sth street, \$2,800.

No. 111, House 12 rooms on [Davenport near 12th street, \$7.0.0] 02th street, \$7,0 0. No. 110, Brick house and lot 22x132 fee or Cass street near 15th, #3,000.
No. 108, Large house on Harney near 16th No 109, Two houses and 36x1 foot lot uo

No 109, Two houses and 36x1 foot lot uo as near 14th street, \$3,506. No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on Izar near 17th str. et, \$1,200. >0. 106. House and lot 61x198 feet, lot on 11th near Pierce street, \$600. No. 105, Two story house 8 rooms with 1½ lot on Seward near Saunders street, \$2,800. No. 103. One and one half story house 10 rooms

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

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

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

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

No. 90, Very large house and full lot on Har
ney near 14th street, \$9,000.

No. 97, Large house of 11 rooms on Sherman
avenue near Clark street, make an offer.
No. 96, One and one half story house 7 rooms
lot 240x401 feet, stable, etc., on Sherman avenue near Grace, \$7,000.

No. 92, Large house and full lot on Dode
near 18th street, \$1,500.

No. 90, Large house and full lot on Dode
near 18th street, \$7,000.

No. 80, Large house 10 or 12 rooms, beautiful
corner loton cass near 20th, \$7,000.

No. 87, Two story house 3 rooms, beautiful
corner loton cass near 20th, \$7,000.

No. 85 Two stores and a residence on leased
half lot, near Mason and 10th street, \$2,000.

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

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

No. 80, Large house of the rooms, closets, etc.,
with 5 acres of ground, on Saunders street near
Omaha Barracks, \$2,500.

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

No. 80 House of 9 rooms, half lot on Saunders
ull lot on Pierce near 20th street, \$1,800.

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

No. 77, 1 arge house of 11 rooms, closets, cel[ur. etc., with 1½ lot n Farnham near 19th street,
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[ur. etc., with 1½ lot n Farnham near 19th street,
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No. 77, Large bouse of 11 rooms, closets, cel-ar, etc., with 11 lot n Farnham near 19th street, 85,000.

jar, etc., with 14 lot in Farnham near 19th street, \$8,000.

No. 76, Ore and one-half story house of 8 rooms, lot 66x83 feet on Case near 14th street, \$4,500.

No. 75, house 4 rooms and basement, lo 16x132 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-half story house and lot 36x182 feet on Jac son near 12th street, \$1,500.

No. 72, Large brick house 11 rooms, full lot on Dave port near 15th street, \$5,000.

No. 71, Large house 12 rooms, full lot on Caliornia near 20th street, \$7,000.

No. 65, Stable and 3 full lots on ran in street near Saunders, \$2,000.

No. 64, Two story frame building, store below and rooms above. on leased lot on Dooge near and rooms above, on leased lot on Dooge near 15th street, 800 No. c3, House 4 rooms, hasement, etc., lot 93x250 feet on 15th street near Nail Works,

1,700
1,700
20. 62, New house 4 rooms one story, full let
No. 63, House of 7 rooms, ull lot Webster
near 21st street, \$2,500.
on Harney near 21st street, \$1,750.
No. 61, Large house 10 rooms, full lot on Bur
near 21st street, \$5,000.
No. 60, House 3 ro ms, half lot on Devenport
near 23st street, \$1,000. No 59, Four houses and half lot on Cass near 13th street \$2 500. No 12, House 5 rooms and full lot, Harney near 26th street, \$2,000. No. 9, Three houses and full lot on Cass near 14th street, \$3,200. ear 23d street, \$1,000

REAL ESTATE AGENCY 15th and Douglas Street,