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MARCH decreased the taxable wealth of this country by \$7,000,000, that amount of property having been destroyed by fire in that month.

MR. BLAINE is anxious to testify before the Peruvian committee. Mr. Shipperd is not hankering after Mr. Blaine's appearance on the witness

proposed by Secretary Blaine and of July. The militia expense bills cancelled by Mr. Frelinghuysen, has for putting down the so-called riot in finally been adopted by President Arthur.

Ir does no harm to try experiments, but it is very doubtful whether rattling the bones of Jefferson and Jackson will put new life and vigor into a dead party.

JUDGE HILTON annousces that he is giving up the Stewart business because he is tired of it. The business became very tired of Mr. Hilton soon after his Saratoga crusade.

INVESTIGATIONS in Ohio seem to investigate. Three of that state's repthroughout the whole state.

not been able to construct a congressional race track on which any candidate
under corporation control. If the
could successfully ride two horses in grange had fulfilled no other end

The agricultural interests of the territory are in flourishing condition, and farmproper expenditure of money, and the

tradership under Garfield or Arthur

The president is to be invited to attend the opening of the Denver ingood, and convince him that the Uni-ted States comprises more country and every interest of the source than can be seen from the tower of the city hall in New York, or even public opinion began to make itself from the cupola of the capital in felt. Five of our states have already

Washington. - [Kansas City Times. of the Mississippi when Kansas City effect are pending in three others, was a mere village. He crossed the while every indication sustains the Missouri and entered bleeding Kan- benef that the question whether the sas as far back as 1856, and there met people shall control the railroads or with many exciting adventures and in- the railroads the people, will enter cidents in the border war. He visited largely into the next presidential cam-Omaha in the spring of 1857 with a paign. Congress is feeling the presview of locating here and remained a sure of a public opinion which is It is much better that every month, during which time as he has daily growing in force as new outrages disaffected fireman shall lay off than recently related to the editor of THE and new evils on the part of the mon-BEE, he made the acquaintance of opoly managers are uncovered and re-

AT LAST.

The proclamation of Governor Nance, convening the legislature in extra session, has been issued at last The full text of the call appears in our telegraphic columns. The call includes all the subjects of importance that require legislative action and some upon which the legislature may, perhaps, conclude to take no action.

The special session is called Wednesday, May 16th, and it is safe to predict the legislature will not ad journ before the first of June. Had the session been called six weeks or two months ago, as was erally desired the agony would long since have been The congressional apportionment will be the great bone of contention of the session, and other legislation will be merely incidental. The proposed amendments to the city charter of Omaha which were agreed on by the Douglas county delegation weeks ago will doubtless be enacted during the first week of the session. If the special bond election is promptly called THE plan of a congress of states we may begin paving before the 4th Omaha will draw out some decidedly interesting debates over the hasty and ill-considered use of troops. All in all, the session promises to be quite interesting.

ANTI-MONOPOLY SENTIMENT. The growth of public sentiment against the menace of monopoly has more than kept pace with the extension of monopoly power through consolidations of mammoth corporations. The jobbing in railroad securities have question of restricting the dangerous power, and remedying the outrageous class of investment. Men hesitate abuses of corporate monopolies is now in entrusting their money to comthe leading theme of discussion in resentatives are already under indict- every state in the union. It is aciment for bribery by corporations, and tated in the farm house, and discussed single man can cause fluctuations there is a smell of powder in the air in the work shop and counting room. which will wipe out three year's inter-Ten years ago every man who dared to est in a week." States and cities are raise his voice against the railroad rapidly paying off their debts and McLean, the crank who recently robbers was denounced as a danger- calling in their bonds. Where six shot at Queen Victoria, has been tried ous character, and a fire brand in years ago five per cent. interest bearand promptly acquitted on the ground society. To-day so mighty has been ing securities of a municipial nature of insanity. This will be a serious the change wrought by an would have gone begging four per disappointment to the culprit, who is ever growing public sentiment that cents. are eagerly accepted, and the said to be as fond of notoriety as the monopolists are themselves put future solvency of towns and cities is on the defensive and compelled to beg not so closely inquired into as formerly milk. for quarter from the people whom where a bond bearing five or six per

WOMEN may be interested in know- they can no longer bribe, cajole and cent in interest is placed on the ing that the supreme court of New hoodwink. And what has brought market. York has decided that wives in that about this marvelous change in pub-York has decided that wives in that about this marvelous change in pubstate are henceforth entitled to the privilege of suing their husbands for damages in case of assaults and battery or slander.

Financial journals are anxiously discussing the future of investments.

The total expense of patients at the Napa insaneasylum, including attendance, food, clothing and medical treatment, is only about forty-five cents per day for ing, and the only remedy that pretery or slander. business shrank from committing sents itself is the employment of capthemselves to a policy of outspoken ital in new fields. A solid chunk of frozen wisdom is the remark of The Post-Dispatch that the carriers, upon whom they were determined the remark of the Post-Dispatch that the carriers, upon whom they were determined the carriers and as safe means of investment in the Chinese in the city shall be removed from the territory known as the general the undeveloped resources of the limits, and that henceforth Chinese "it seems to be the luck of the demo- pendent to a greater or less degree country. The cure for the prevailing cratic party in Ohio to always hold for their mercantile prosperity. Cer- complant must come not from new four aces when there is only twenty- tainly the hundreds of thousands of railroads with their watered stocks. five cents in the pot." Next fall, when railroad employes were not the whose value is ever subject to the

organ of Nebraska for allowing the The facts which they presented could invest in other and more perilous undemocratic members of the last legis- neither be ridiculed or ar-

lature to compliment him with their gued away, and public sentivotes for the honorable position of ment, slow to express itself, United States senator. The editor of gradually came to understand the the democratic organ had promised danger which menaced the greatest these democratic votes to a preferred branch of industry of the nation. republican "power and prestige" can- The people began to see that the didate, and Judge Kinney will never country was becoming divided into hear the last of it. In this connection two classes, one belonging to and conit is decidedly in accord with the trolled by the monopolies and the eternal fitness of things that Dr. Mil- other compelled to submit to their ler, who has been a silent partner control. Gigantic considerations of in army and Indian traderships be- c pital were springing up on every Mr. Welsh and presented his name to stowed upon democrats by General hand; a tendency to concentrate and Grant should berate Judge Kinney consolidate wealth by monopolizing for accepting an interest in an Indian the wealth resources of the nation was everywhere apparent. It was seen that trade, commerce, industry, legislation itself suffered under the dustrial exposition. He ought to ban of monopoly and legislatures accept and ought to attend, for to the best of our knowledge General Arthur register the tyranical decrees of these feudal barons of the nineteenth centies, and at any rate west of the Mis- feudal barons of the nineteenth centaissippi, and the trip would do him ury. Voiced by the press, now

ened every interest of the country, passed laws restricting and controling PRESIDENT ARTHUR travelled west the railroads. Bills to the same

nearly all the early settlers of Omaha ported. There is a feeling that the fire where life and property would deand Florence. Should he decide to time for an earnest and vigorous cam- pend upon active support and co-oprevisit this city, he will meet with a paign on the part of the people against cordial reception.

paign on the part of the people against cordinate or corporate monopolies has come. That fire chief. There has been discord

There is a pretty general feeling that the continent of America was not disa band of railroad magnates, or that farmers, artisans and merchants might by hard work and keen competition, raise up a dozen Vanderbilts, with e-ch several hundred millions of dollars. Those who entertain this feeling have become persuaded that the time has arrived for the industrious masses of this country to protect themversary has grown stronger. In this contest every delay is to the disadvantage of the people. Let the issue delusions, there is none more missynonymous. Given the means of bribing multitudes, of intimidating others, of wrecking opponents coupied with actual possession on the government, and adverse sentiment must be paralyzed. If the suffrage is to be our salvation, it must be applied sharply while there are still odds on the unbought and unterrorized manhood.

DISAPPEARING INVEST-

nancial circles that means for legitimate investment are becoming scarcer and that money which ought to be accumulating wealth is lying uselessly piled up in bank vaults and private safes. The same state of affairs exists to-day in New York which so worried the financiers of London two years ago. Government bonds have advanced so rapidly that the premium which must be paid for their purchase almost eats up the interest. The continued manipulation and stock created a profound distrust for this Mr. Mahone must distribute patronpanies where as it has well been said the plans, the whims or needs of a

Financial journals are anxiously there is something worth the stake, it men to inaugurate a movement whims and manipulations of corrupt tion in Butte at the present time. predicts that they won't have "deuce or arouse public sentiment shysters. It will be found in the against their employers. It remained opening, on a great scale, of raw profor the agricultural classes of the duction to aggregate investment. Un-MR. JIM LAIRD'S Juniata and Has- country who suffered most from the cultivated millions of acred only year.

There are now on the ranges in Choteau tings papers are much exercised over rack renting policy of the railroad await the application of wealth and the editorial conduct of THE BER robbers to first raise their voices labor to give munificent returns for 000,000. which is altogether too outspoken on against the monopoly minions and the muscle and money expended in the monopoly issue to suit their canthey did so with no uncertain sound. their development. Within the last stretching westward at the rate of a mile a didate for congress. We confess we have They were supported by a few honest thirty years France has doubled her day. opposite directions at the same time. than merely evidencing the vigorous time may not be far distant when our demand of our farmers for relief from great capitalists will see in agriculture JUBOR KINNEY never will be parthe burdens which oppressed them, it long by the leading democratic could have done and the burdens which oppressed them, it long the burdens which oppressed them, it long the leading democratic could have done and the burdens which oppressed them, it long the burdens which oppressed them. doned by the leading democratic would have done excellent service. for the wealth which they hesitate to dertakings.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The last annual election of the Omaha fire department resulted in a break up. A majority of three vol. break up. A majority of three volunteer companies, which also was a majority of the whole department. withdrew before any candidate for fire chief had been elected. One company and fragments of the other remained and went through the form the mayor for appointment. The other companies filed a protest against this choice, asked the mayor to nominate somebody who had not been a candidate, and pledged their support to the man the mayor and the council would see fit to appoint. Under the circumstances Mayor Boyd had but one course to pursue, and that was to nominate a man who had no part in the disgraceful scramble for the position of fire chief.

At the last meeting of the council the mayor nominated John W. Butler and his nomination was confirmed Thereupon a special meeting of No. 2 Fire King Engine Co. was called and a majority of that company voted tha its members hold aloof from active service for one year. This course was evidently decided upon because the mayor did not see fit to ratify their choice, Mr. Welsh. Perhaps it is well that this course was taken. have the city run the risk of a conflict or mutiny at some dangerous

feeling is well expressed in the follow. and wrangling in the department for interest held by deceased in the Black Hills Placer Mining company. ing extract from The Brooklyn Eagle: years, and a rivalry had aprung up didates which boded no good to the city. the entire outfit of machinery, pipes, etc., for \$47,000, for which they agree to take covered by Columbus, and civil liberty This condition of affairs had to come six per cent bonds. established by the Fathers of the Re- to an end some time, and we are perpublic, to the end that fifty millions haps as well prepared to face the of people might be made tributary to trouble now as ever. The power of the mayor and council to appoint the fire chief nobody disputes. Mr. Butler has been appointed and he should have the cheerful support of every active fireman as long as he remains at the head of the department, If any fireman is unwilling to do acselves, if they ever intend to do so. It will tive duty under Mr. Batler he had certainly not be easier after the ad- better withdraw, and let somebody else take his place. A compact and harmonious force, even with reduced be deferred for a few years, and noth- numbers, will be much safer and more ing but a miracle or a revolution as efficient than a large body of disaffected violent as that of France overthrow men. One thing is self-evident. The the oppression. Of all misleading whole department must be reorganchievous than the notion that popular ized as soon as possible. There suffrage and popular power are should be for the protection of the city an increase of hose carts and a reduction in the number of steamers. Every ward ought to have at least one hose cart, and two should remain n the business center. The volunteer companies that are disposed to tion or deranged liver constant or peserve should be recruited with active riodical sick headaches, weakness in men, and there should be better discipline all along the line. These suggestions are made in the interest of There is a loud complaint in eastern and for the good of the city.

MR. MAHONE is having trouble in keeping his Virginia readjusters in line. The legislature, which was supposed to have a working readjuster majority, failed to pass their reapportionment bill through the state senate and the scheme by which they had confidently hoped to secure eight out of the ten congressmen, fell to the ground. Four readjusters and one straight-out republican voted with the democrats against the bill. age more evenly if he expects to hold

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA. There are 1,092 patients in the insane hospital at Stocton, 316 of whom are fe-males

There were 1,372 books loaned out of the

Los Angeles public library during the month of March. During March the real estate transs tions in San Francisco figured up \$1,275
682, representing the sale of 214 parcels. The cheese factory at Compton is now manufacturing 1,135 pounds per day. Two cents a pound is paid the farmers for

In Candeleria the water company sel water at five cents a gallon. Enterprising peddlers run water carts in opposition, and sell water at three cents a gallon.

shall be excluded from said territory.

MONTANA.

Tie cutting on the Crow reservation has been stopped by the government. At least 75 houses are in process of erec Two hundred an fifty men are working

on the Bozeman tunnel The indebtedness of Missoula county increased \$2.079.75 during the past fisca

The Northern Pacific track has reached

Another iron mine has been located

Arizona has 148 public schools.

Rich discoveries of free gold continue be made in Sandia mountains, Bituminous coal has been found in the mountains near the Vulture mine, Arizona, and the discovery is regarded as of

The most valuable land in Northern Arizona lies at an altitude of 5,000 or 6,000 feet. The mountain peaks attract the storms, and plenty of water falls, either in rain or snow, to insure good crops. Within forty miles of the San Francisco mountains it is said that 8,000 or 10,000 families could find good homes, with a healthy climate and a good market.

Raton claims a population of 3,000.

There is an unusual scarcity of beef cattle in the territory at this time. A large lode of magnetic iron ore was recently discovered in Water cauyon, near Socorro. Iwenty-four telephones have been sub-

scribed for in Socorro. Las Vegas nearly a hundred in constant use. DAKOTA. Twenty German Minnesota families will settle in Grand Forks county this spring.

The filings at the United States land office at Watertown number about 150 per day. Treasurer McVay advertises for bids for

The postmaster of Fargo sold \$5,183.90 worth of postage stamps during the quarter ending March 31st. The apportionment of the public school fund of Lincoln county for the quarter ending March 31st was \$2,000.

The Lincoln county corporative cream-ery association have bought eight hundred dollars worth of apparatus and milk cans. At Tower City the artesian well is down six hundred and fifty feet, and work has stopped waiting for pipes to shut off salt water.

between companies and their pet canfirst-class was works in Fargo and supply kinds of goods out of the ten th

The court at Bon Homme, the other day, was adjourned for several hours on accoun of a furious prairie fire which came near burning the town. It was only saved by everybody turning out and doing some hard fighting.

WYOMING.

Wyoming is the only place where offices o begging.

The brickwork on the new Episcopal parsonage, Laramie, is about finished A man named Kavanaugh was fatally rushed, last week, while coupling cars at

Five night offices on the Laramie division of the U. P. have been abolished as follows: Point of Rocks, Washakie, Sepa-

ration, Edson and Wyoming. George Newton, brother of Lieut. John Newton, formerly quartermaster at Raw-lins, died in a bath-tub at Warm Springs. last week. He was suffering from paraly-sis of the lower limbs.

Grateful Women.

None receive so much benefit, and one are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women. It is the only remedy peculiarly adapted to the many ills the sex is all ost universally subject to. Chills and fever, indigesthe back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude or despondency, all are readily removed by these bitters. -- [Courant.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE PRESIDENT

Matrimonial Intentions - Religious Predilections Arthur's Disgust.

Washington Special to Cincinnati Commercial. There is a good deal of gossip going thur's matrimonial intentions. It is a favorite topic of conversation in certain social circles, where the opinion pravails that it will not be a great while before the president will change his condition of life. I met a lady recently who knew the president's wife in her girlhood, and who describes her as a lovely girl with brown hair and eyes, a daughter of Captain Herndon, of Fredericksburg, Va., who commanded the ill-fated Pacific mail don, of Fredericksburg, Va., who moment the people commanded the ill-fated Pacific mail from the shock, and

"There is this to say of President Arthur," said a lady whose name was conspicious in society circles during the Hayes gime. "No other man I know of could maintain his social position with the extreme good taste that Mr. Arthur does without a lady's that Mr. Arthur does without a lady's assistance. He has more tact that half the women in the country, and is an expert in saying those little things, which, though trivial in themselves, go so far toward establishing selves, go so far toward establishing selves, go so far toward establishing the same as a selves and positively street, \$3,000.

No. 163, Small house and full lot on Pacific near, 12th street, \$2,500.
No. 171 One story house 6 rooms, on Leaven worth near 16th, \$2,000.
No. 160, House three rooms and lot 92x115 feet near 20th and Farnham, \$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, \$6,606.
No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street near Marcy, \$6,606.
No. 145, House two large rooms, lot 67x210 fee on 8hera an avenue (16th street) near Nicholas, \$2,300.
No. 142, House 5 rooms, kitchen, etc., on 16th in Washington, but who lives on the rious visit, followed by the same pals. Hudson near New York City, where My informant states that the gang of her husband knew Mr. Arthur many which Frank James will now take the years ago, was recently presented to the president, who delighted her by country in the Missouri bottoms oppo member your husband very well in- Bill Norris, Jim Dougherty, John deed. I now see why he used to hurry Pomfrey, and many others, composed off up the Hudson so frequently, and of the same class and material, have why he seemed so much benefited by his trips.' Of course the lady was death of Jesse James and other lawpleased to think the president remembered her husband so well, and when a few tried mountain outlaws that ever our little club meets somebody is called on to tell experience with the president.' President Arthur is a frequent attendant at St. John's Episcopal church, which stands just across the park from the white house, and which has always been a fashionable place of worship. It is one of the oldest church edifices in Washington, and resembles an old Virginia court house more than an Episcopal church It is impossible to rent a pew for love or money now, and has been all winter. The government in early days always had a pew there, but there has been no Episcopalian president for so long that President Arthur pays for his own. The little Campbellite church, was so thronged during President Garfield's reign, has dropped out of sight again, although the Garfield pew, where his assassin used to watch him through

the window, is still an object of curiosity to a few strangers. President Arthur is said to have been very much disgusted with the public reception held at the white house during General Grant's visit, and it is reported that his receptions hereafter will only be attended by invited guests. This is not likely to meet with much popularity. The people love to go to the white house and look about, for they feel and often claim that this is due them, because they own the house and the president does not. The damage done to the building by last week's crush was sufficient to disgust one, however, and a few more like it would be disastrous to the elegant furniture and the decorations which have recently been completed. Several of the large double doors had to be entirely scraped and revarnished in order to obliterate the scratches made by the coat buttons, jewelry, etc., on the clothing of the crowds that were squeezed through

Winding up "Stewart's."

A gentleman who was for many years in the employ of A. T. Stewart, but left the concern run in his name within the past year, and is now with a rival firm, said to an Evening Post

reporter: When I was with Stewart, I had charge for years of the shawl department. Every morning Mr. Stewart went through the department and made his critacisms to me. If a costy shawl had remained on exhibition more than a few weeks without finding a buyer, he was sure to notice and would say to me in his querulous drawl: "Mr. —, I see you have that shawl still. Why can't you sell it? Is it marked too high? What

can you get for it?"

If I said that it would sell at \$100 he would answer, "Well, it cost me \$80, but mark it down to \$90," and it six hundred and fifty feet, and work has stopped waiting for pipes to shut off salt water.

The helm of Cornelius V anderbilt expect to receive from \$5,000 to \$10,000 from the had cost him. Now look at the

change. I don't suppose that M kinds of goods out of the ten thousand offered for sale in his store. Another point of importance was the care which Stewart looked after the salesmen he employed. He came to me one morning, and, pointing out a young man, said, "Mr. M--, who s that young man there? He wears too big diamonds - bigger than I can afford. Don't let me see him here again." By walking rapidly through he most crowded part of the store he could tell how each clerk was doing

his duty.

From the number of Stewart salesmen who apply to us we have known for the last three years that a con- FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS. stant shrinkage in their business was going on. One of their salesmen who was in here this morning trying to find a berth before he is dismissed said that when Stewart died there were 29 men employed at his counter—the dress-goods department. Now there are eight men left and not enough for them to do. There were 2,200 hands in the retail store in 1876; now there going on. One of their salesmen who in the retail store in 1876; now there

I see that the papers say a great leal about the effects of Hilton's antilewish policy, but I do not believe hat the patronage of any one class, or the loss of it, would seriously help or hurt such a house. What injured the business far more was Mr. Hilton's course in connection with the Women's Home—now the Park avenue hotel. We have many good customers on our books who transferred their account to us soon after that affair."

Other persons who were consulted attributed the decline of the great attributed the decline of the great comes. Collar under whole building: also two story house of comes. Cellar under whole building: also two story house of comes. Cellar, well and cistern, lot 66x13c. or the loss of it, would seriously help

Stewart business argely to the hostility of the Jews to Judge Hilton.

Desperados to Aveuge His Brother's near 20th st #11, 00.

tehison, Kas., Special to The Chica. o Tribune

The smoke from the revolver which he rounds concerning President Ar- laid Jesse James low has cleared away, thur's matrimonial intentions. It is and the consequent excitement has don, of Fredericksburg, Va., who commanded the ill-fated Pacific mail steamer Central America, and was lost with her. Mrs Herndon, after her husband's death, went to New York to live, and there Arthur met and married her daughter Alice, whose picture hangs over the president's bed at the white house.

'There is this to say of President Arthur," said a lady whose name was conspicious in society circles during the Hayes gime. "No. other men." Is at the head of a more men." There is a lady whose name was conspicious in society circles during the Hayes gime. "No. other men." Is at the head of a more men." There is the satisfaction which accompanied the shock, and yet with the satisfaction which accompanied the bullet's sound it was conceded that the bullet's sound it was conceded that the simple spilling of one man's blood would cause the death of every man connected with the killing of the leader of the band of outlaws kansas City would fain blush to recognize. Your correspondent has come into the knowledge of facts which positively establish the head of a more men." No. 154, One and one half story house 8 rooms on 18th street lear Leavenworth, \$3,600. No. 161, One and one-half story house 6 rooms each, closets, etc on Burt street near 25th, \$3,600. No. 156, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets thalf acre on Burt street near Durion, \$1,200. No. 156, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets thalf acre on Burt street near Durion, \$1,200. No. 156, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets thalf acre on Burt street near Poppleton's \$1,000. No. 161, One and one-half story house 6 rooms on Harls con Park, \$1,600. No. 168, House 4 large rooms, 2,600. No. 156, House 4 large rooms, 2,60 Frank James picked up during a residence for some time in New Mexico on a small sheep ranch. Robert and Charles Ford are never to enjoy a moment's peace, no matter what the advice or assurance from Gov. Crittenden. These brothers begin where Jesse James left off. They will be hunted and hounded as persistently as he was. Were the the reward they are supposed to obtain twenty times street, \$1,00.

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No. 103, Two houses and 36x132 foot loom Cass street, \$3,400.

No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on Izard near Pierce street, \$1,200.

No. 108, House and Identify the Cass street near 15th, \$3,000.

No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on Izard near Pierce street, \$1,200.

No. 108, House 2 rooms on Davenport near Cast street, \$2,800.

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\$50,000, it will not purchase one day's

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No 183, Large house of 10 rooms and lot 87x 284 feet on Farnam near 21st \$6000.

No 185, targe two story house of 10 rooms and corner lot on Burt st near 22nd \$3000. Make an offer.

No 186 One and one-half story house of 5 large rooms on Division st near Cum ng \$3100.

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near 20th st #11, '00.

178, House 2 rooms, full lot on Pierce near 20th street, #1,650.

177, House 2 rooms, full lot on Douglas ne. r 20th street, \$7000.

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

176, House three rooms, two closets, etc., half

No. 142, House 5 rooms, kitchen, etc., on 16th street near Nicholas, \$1,875.

No. 139, House 3 rooms, lot 60x166½ feet, Douglas near 27th street, \$1,500.

No. 137, House 5 rooms and half lot on Capitel avenue mar 23d street, \$2550.

No. 129, Two houses, one of 6 and one of 4

No. 127, Two story house 8 Webster near 19th 83 500 Vebster near 19th \$3,500.
No. 126, House 3 rooms, lot 20x120 feet on 8th street near Douglas, \$790.
No. 124, Large house and full block near Farnham and Central street, 28,900 No. 123, House 6 rooms and large lot on Saun-ders street near Barracks, 22,100. No. 114, House 8 rooms on Douglas near 26th street, 8750.
No. 112, Brick house 11 rooms and half lot on

near Pierce street, \$600.

No. 105, Two story house 8 rooms with 1\frac{1}{2} on Seward near Saunders street, \$2,800.

No. 103, One and one half story house 10 rooms Webster near 16th street, \$2,600.

No. 102, Two houses 7 rooms each and \frac{1}{2} lots on Seward near 8 rooms, cellar, etc., 1\frac{1}{2} lots on South avenue near Pacific street, \$1,850.

No. 101, House 3 rooms, cellar, etc., 1\frac{1}{2} lots on South avenue near Pacific street, \$2,800.

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

No. 99, 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 brick house two lots on Daven port street near 19th \$18,000.

No. 93, Large house and full lot on Dodge near 17th street, \$7,000.

No. 80, Large house 10 or 12 rooms, beautifut corner lot on Cass near 20th, \$7,000.

No. 81, Two story house 3 rooms 5 scree 0 land on Saunders street near Barracks, \$2,000.

No. 85, Two story house 3 rooms 5 scree 0 land on Saunders street near Barracks, \$2,000.

No. 85, One and one half story house, 6 rooms, thicago St., near 12th, \$3,000.

No. 80 House 4 rooms, closets, etc., large lot on 18th street near Yoth telead works, \$1,300.

No. 77, Large house of 11 rooms, closets, celar, etc., with 1\frac{1}{2} lot on Farnham near 19th street, \$3,000.

No. 76, Orean 1 one-half story house of 8 rooms. rest, one peaceful meal, or blessed night. These boys are not alone to be removed, but all informants and witnesses in Cracker Neck. These

gar, etc., with 1½ lot on Farnham near 19th street, \$5,000.

No. 76, Or eand one half story house of 8 rooms, lot 66x8; feet on Cass near 14th street, \$4,500.

No. 75, House 4 rooms and basement, lot 16½x132 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 36x132 feet on Jackson near 12th street, \$1,800.

No. 72, Large brick house 11 rooms, full lot on Davenport near 15th street, \$6,000.

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

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

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No. 54, Two story frame building, store below and rooms above, on leased lot on Douge nea 15th street, \$800

No. 68, House 4 rooms, basement, etc., lo \$9x230 feet on 15th street near Nail Works \$1,700.

93.230 feet on 18th strees has Asia Horas, \$1,700.

No. 62, New house 4 rooms one story, full lot on Harney near 21st street, \$250.

No. 61, Large house 10 rooms, full lot on Burt lear 21st street, \$2,500.

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

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

No. 58, House of 7 rooms, uill lot Webster near 21st street, \$2,500.

No. 12, House 6 rooms and full lot, Harney near 26th street, \$2,000.

No. 6, House 7 rooms, lot 66x8s feet on Cass near 17th street, \$4,000.

No. 2, Large house 10 rooms, well, cistern, sto on Harney near 5th street, \$4,000.

No. 2, Two story house 9 rooms, etc., full lot on Webster near 15th street, \$2,500.

No. 56, House of 10 rooms, full lot on California near 21st street, \$5,500.

No, 60, House 6 rooms, two full lots on 19th street near Paul, \$3,000.

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No. 37, House of 8 rooms, 11 lots on 19th