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Proclamation by the Governor Convening the Legislature.

WHEREAS, The constitution of the state of Nebraska provides that the governor may, on extraordinary occasions, convene the legislature by proclamation; and Whereas, Important public interest of an extraordinary character requires the

an extraordinary character requires the exercise of this authority;

Therefore, I, Albinus Nance, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby convens the legislature of said state to meet in special session at the capitol in Lincoln on Wednesday the 10th of May, 1882, at 12 o'clock m. of said day for the purposes herein stated as follows, to-wit:

First. To apportion the state into three congressional districts and to provide for the election of representatives therein.

Second. To amend an act a; proved March 1st, 1881, entitled "An act to incorporate cities of the first class and regulation of their duties, powers and government," by conferring additional power

corporate cities of the first class and govern-lation of their duties, powers and govern-ment," by conferring additional power upon cities of the first class for the pur-pose of paving or macadamizing streets and alleysand also providing for the crea-tion and appointment of a board of public

works therein.

Third. To assign the county of Custer to some judicial district in the state.

Fourth. To amend section 69, chapter 14, of the compiled statutes of Nebraska entitled "Cities of the second class and

Fifth. To provide for the expenses incurred in suppressing the recent riots at Omaha and protecting citizens of the state from domestic violence.

Sixth. To give the assent of state the

to the provision of an act of congress to of the ordinary and contingent expenses of the legislature incurred during the

apecial session hereby convened.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state.

Done at Lincoln, this 20th of April, A. D.,1882, the sixteenth year of the state, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and sixth. By the governor: ALBINUS NANOE. S. J. ALEXANDER, Se retary of State.

NOTICE TO NEWSDEALERS.

The publishers of THE BEE have made arrangements with the American News eders to the Manager American News Company, Omaha, Neb.

THE problem of the hour among Omaha attorneys-Who is the coming proper provision for the protection of man for city attorney?

THAT ingenious plot to blow up two millionaires has been exploded. Even Vanderbilt and Cyrus W. Field regard it as a hoax.

THERE is a heavy demand for political lightning rods in Nebraska this 25 cents per capita, and this, they spring. Nearly every member of the present legislature expects to be struck next fall with a state office or a seat in congress.

ward Arizona, a bloody Indian uprising was threatened by the post sutler and his wife, Fortunately for the country God reigns and the government at Washington still lives.

THE ex-Rev. George Washington Frost who, according to his own verscious account before the Ameri can Board of Home Missions, has served for sixteen long years as missionary among the Indians, still holds fast to the Omaha mansion which was built for him by the Credit Mobilier on certain nameless conditions.

DE LAMATYE, the pious fraud, is up again as an anti-monopoly candidate for congress from the Indianapolis Nebraska once, where he played capper and tool for the monoplies, and was rewarded with a \$600 set of silver for his services, on behalf of the railroads and banks, in helping to defeat the anti-monopoly constitution of 1871, and he will sing very low as an anti-monopoly champion.

THE people of St. Paul at their city election last Tuesday voted \$200,-000 toward a second wagon bridge across the Mississippi. Omaha is still waiting for her first wagon bridge, and if she depends on the Union Pacific to carry out the provisions of the bridge charter she will remain without a wagon bridge until doomsday.

THE Republican asserts that THE BEE has taken advertising at rates that they would not accept. That may possibly be true where some party ordered an advertisement in both papers without inquiring about rates and when they came to settle regular rates, while the Republican took advantage of them in the absence our rates by the Republican. We lands and compelling the highwaymen just as we agree. have one rate for all patrons and they to discorge,

charge one man 7, dollar and another man ten cents for the same advertise-

THE people who own lots around Jeffersea square are very anxious to hr.ve Mr. Webster Snyder's proposicity council instanter. In this the property owners around Jefferson square are short-sighted and supremely selfish.

We all want a market some CORRESPONDENCE-All Communiwhere in Omaha, and we in Jefferson square. But we want a market that will be as nearly free to all people that desire to make use of the stalls as we can reasonable afford to make them. Cheap stalls means active competition, and active competition means cheap market house provisions and cheap living.

Give us cheaper living and you can have cheaper labor, that will put Omaha in a position to erect solid business blocks and compete with eastern cities in ther manufactures. A market house that will cost from \$30,000 to \$50,000 will serve all our wants for the next twenty years.

If Mr. Webster Snyder and his eastern capitalists decline to put up a \$30,000 market house on a fifteen or even a twelve year's lease, let the owners of property around Jefferson Square show their enterprise by subscribing and planking the money for a cheap and commodious market house. It will pay them handsomely to do it.

If Mr. Snyder's proposition had not been made, they would have been only too glad to build the market house at their own expense, on condition that the city would locate and maintain the market on Jefferson quare for a period of years.

THE commissioners of emigration have been playing a bold game of bluff in threatening to close up Castle Garden unless the New York legislaextend the northern boundary of the state of Nebraska.

Seventh. To provide for the payment forthwith, to defray their expenses for the next fiscal year. The superintendent of the labor bureau says: 'It is only a blind, or a device to scare the Albany folks into appropriating the money. The expectation is that congress will pass the bill recently introduced into the house, authorizing a tax of fifty cents per capita on all immigrants landing, not only at Castle Garden but at all ports of the United Company to supply News Depots in Itli. States, and until that expectation is nois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and disappointed no appropriation bill Utah. All dealers who keep THE DAILY will go through the legislature. The Ber on sale should hereafter address their commissioners, meanwhile, must go as well as they can. If they were to close the garden, the steamship companies would come together and make the immigrants. If the commissioners had not been foolish, they would have accepted the very liberal proposition of the steamship companies to pay them 50 cents per capita. Since that time Judge Blatchford has decided that they need not pay anything: but even as it is they are willing to pay contend, is ample for the support of the garden, if the management is as economical and intelligent as it ought

Meanwhile Castle Garden remains Just as soon as the soldiers took up open and is just as lively as it ever their march from Fort Washakie to- has been since it was opened for

European immigrants. THE first move to dislodge the land grant robbers has begun in congress. The house judiciary committee has decided to report at once in favor of the forfeiture of land granted by the government to those railroads which tion of their roads, and to ask the house for permission to make supplethe other uncompleted railroads, as ciary committe thinks should be forfeited to the government, inasmuch district. Let him come back to grants were made, are the Gulf and an honest exhibit. Ship Island railroad of Mississippi, which was granted 652,800 gulled and swindled who ought to acres in 1850 (grant expired in 1866), the Tuscaloosa and Mobile, of Mississippi, the Mobile and New Orleans, of Alabama, Mississippi and who have been robbed by these con-Louisiana (both grants expired in 1866), the Coosa and Tennessee, in Alabama, granted 140,160 acres in misrepresentations. 1859 (grant expired in 1866), the Elyton and Beard's Biuff (grant expired in 1866), the Savannah and Albany, in Alabama (grant expired in 1867) and the Iron Mountain, of Arkansas

(grant expired in 1871.) Those are all small roads, small grants. The action of the committee, however, is taken as indicative Republican, they are told about two payment of its bonded debt it not to of the intention of the committee to thousand, and they are made to pay be denied. That a people of whom deal strictly with the roads for two thousand, when as a fact The this extraordinary contribution is exwhose land grants are unearned by construction.

Millions upon millions of acres granted to the Pacific roads have either been forfeited by failures to comply with charter provisions or have legally reverted to the people for homestead with THE BEE were charged at our settlement by the lapse of time since the roads were completed.

It is to be hoped that the action of of a contract and charged them two the house committee is the entering and they get only the dodgers they merely to satisfy the vanity of each prices. We don't pretend to regulate | wedge for reclaiming these forfeited

FACE THE MUSIC.

temporaries concerning circulations rier or otherwise in Council Bluffs. with THE BEE in circulation has been and day. taken up by papers unfriendly to THE are willing to see the market located BEE and an attempt was made to is on the down grade.

> city circulation for every month during a period of 18 months, and during the five months ending April to bona fide subscribers as we ary 15th, 1882.

Incidentally, THE BEE also offered clogging up the different postoffices. to pay one hundred dollars to the manager of The Omaha Republican and an additional one hundred dollars made under oath for The Omaha Republican would show a general circulation equal to one-sixth of the general circulation of THE BEE.

This was an offer The Republican could hardly afford to ignore in view of their pretended catching up with before them and they could certainly tell by their books whether they could make a showing that would entitle them to the money. But instead of facing the music, they met our exhibit with an evasion by claiming that they had too much other business to attend to at present, and their advertising patronage was the best proof of their superiority as a circulating medium. This has been Omaha merchants of The Republican's advertising columns, coupled with the claim that these merchants know what they are doing and prefer to pay larger sums to The Republican than they would pay to THE BRE for the same

It is true that The Republican makes a showing of liberal patronage, but that is by no means a proof that the paper stands high as a advertising medium. seen many hotel registers covered with acres of advertisements, but this fact affords no proof that they circulate to any alarming extent.

It is a disagrace to Nebraska journalism, but nevertheless a fact, that the business men in Omaha and foreign advertisers have been systematically imposed on by a set of unprincipled confidence men Representatives of The Republican have exacted money from advertisers at home and abroad under false pretenses that would consign them to the penitentiary if they were engaged in any other business. It a man would sell a galvanized watch for solid gold. or sell ten ounces of sugar for s pound, or thirty inches of cloth for a yard, he would be considered a swindler, and no better than a common thief. And yet these confidence operators have deliberately imposed upon merchants and other patrons by elling them they had thousands of circulation where they had hundreds, have not as yet begun the construc- and by persistently telling them that their paper, as a medium, reached a large class of people that could not be mental reports on the land grants of reached by any other in Omaha. We have been very sorry for thedupes, who they shall be prepared. The seven live abroad and have not been able to companies whose land grants the judi- inform themselves correctly, but Omaha business men do not deserve much sympathy as long as they have they have not attempted to comply the means at their command to verify with the conditions upon which the the respective claims by insisting upon

Another class of people have been prosecute the scoundrels as they deserve. We refer to benevolent societies, churches and professional men fidence men both in The Republican and Herald, under the most brazen

It happens very often that parties desire to advertise by dodgers that are folded into the newspapers for delivery to city subscribers by carrier. dedgers it will take to supply the car- for the expenses of its government rier circulation of The Herald or sixty dollars additional toward the Republican only delivers 450 and The acted is governed intelligently, pru-Herald about 650, robbing their patacting pay for distribution which they did not make. This has been done in Omaha for years and years.

pay for and are delivered for them administration in pointing with pride

The recognized position of THE BEE | riers in the city of Omaha alone, and | pecially the producers of the country, as the most widely circulated newspa- eleven carriers in Council Blufis, while by whon the burden of this debt is per in thes city and state has not been the Republican has only five carriers chiefly borne. called in question for years. We have in Omaha and the Herald six carriers, sought no controversy with local con- and neither of them circulate by car-

tion for a market house and city hall because they have long since ceased to The newspaper presses of THE BEE on a fifty years' lease accepted by the be rivals in the newspaper busi- are capable of turning out as many ness. They are simply large job printing papers! in one hour as the presses of concern with a small newspaper ap- The Republican will turn out in half pendage. But of late the claim of a day, and the presses of THE BEE are The Republican that it has caught np taxed to their utmost capacity night

The charge is also made that THE WEEKLY BEE must carry many thoucreate the impression that THE BEE sand delinquents, because premium receipts were only issued to 14,-As a matter of business 000 subscribers who prepaid for the THE BEE met these statements year 1882. Perhaps The Republican with an exhibit of its circulation is not aware that thousands of our backed by affidavits by the lessee of patrons only prepay for three to six its city circulation and its business months. One thing we assert and manager. This exhibit was in every that is, that we are not mailing a respect complete. It covered the single paper now to subscribers that are not prepaid for some period.

The Republican hints that our the general circulation of the Daily daily does not circulate as heavily 15th, 1882, and the weekly circula- have represented; that thousands tion for three months ending Febru- of sample copies have been mailed out for months and

As a matter of fact no sample copies of THE DAILY BEE have been sent out for a sworn exhibit of the circulation since last September, except a few, of that paver, let it be what it may, perhaps not more than a hundred each week, that are apleed for by adver to St. Joseph's hospital, if the exhibit tistng patrons and parties desiring to become subscribers. Our subscription books are open to any patron or anybody that desires to verify our statements.

How is it with the other Omahs dailies? Dare they face the music? Dare they allow anybody to inspect THE BER. They had our statement their books or to stand at their presses when their papers are printed to verify the claims they make by actual count? Why is it that they have refused to make any statement sworn or unsworn when proposals were invited for city advertising? How is it that they did not even dare to come forward and contest with THE BEE when the Slocumb law went into effect and each paper was requested to file a sworn statement of circulafollowed up by a braggart editornal tion? If these imposters dare ta face concerning the liberal patronage by the music they may have to refund a good deal of money that they have exacted from their patrons under false

> THE NATIONAL DEBT. The debt of the United States was

reduced during the month of April by \$14,415,823.74-in round numbers, fourteen and a half millions of dollors. During the ten menths which have gone by since the opening of the fiscal the total reduction of the debt has been \$128,748,214. If the average reduction for these ten months be kept up for the two remaining months of the year, the total reduction will amount to about \$155,000,000, and if the debt is reduced as much during the next two months as it was during the last two, the total reduction will be ever \$160,000,000. While many unthinking men may regard this rapid reduction of the national debt as a national blessing, those who will reflect upon all the bearings of this policy will regard it as a grave

and dangerous blunder. The national debt is in the main represented by bonds that draw less than four per cent., and it is not likely that the rate of interest can be further reduced by a material reduction of the debt. The people of the United States can afford to pay four per cent. a year on the national debt a good deal better than they can offord to be taxed to redeem tha debt. They can make much better use of that money than pay off a debt that only draws four per cent interest.

It may have been wise to reduce the National debt to its present proportion for the sake of improving the national credit, and refunding the high interest bonds for low interest bonds but it must be remembered that this effort well nigh wrecked the country during the depressing period from 1873 to 1876. It is unjust and unwise to compel the present generation to pay off the national war debt when it still groans under the purden of state, county municipal debts incurred during and since the war. These locali debta bear a much higher interest rate and should be wiped out first. Those who regard the cancellation of our national debt as a proof of prosperity, labor under a delusion. It simply affords proof that the country is still subjected to excessive and op-

pressive taxation. That any people is rich which can be made to contribute When such parties ask how many for every hundred dollars required rons in the first place of the excess dently, and in a way to develop its paid for what they did not print for resources and increase its prosperity them and did not circulate, and in as much as possible is not only a prothe next place robbing them by exsition which cannot seriously be maintained. Last year three hundred When anybody comes to THE BEE and ninety millions were raised by to circulate dodgers through the paper national taxation. What sense is we tell them exactly what we circulate there in continuing this heavy burden

papers, THE BEE has seventeen car- gratify intelligent Americans, and es-

WHAT to do with Douglas county, is the question that will bother the next legislature. Poor Douglas! Nobody wants her in their'n. - Platts mouth Herald.

Ten years hence poor Douglas wil have a congressman of her own. Meantime, however, she is not as dangerous as the political Vennors claims a United States senator she is grounds. A great many took refuge on the railroad, and on Saturday the section not likely to be in the way of any men killed between two and three hundred, man that is afflicted with a congressional Bee in his bonnet.

Secretary Chandler reports to congress that thirty of our war vessels are unfit for use, and it will take four millions to put them in serviceable condition. The best thing that can be done with these worn out hulls is to dispose of them to the junk shops.

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California and the Atlantic States. San Francisco Chronicle.

In national politics the republicans of this state, the people of this coast, have no common sympathy or interests identical with those of the majority of republicans in the senate. We are protectionists for the benefit of Amplification in the senate of the majority of republicans in the senate. We are protectionists for the benefit of Amplification in the senate of the majority of republicans in the senate. We are protectionists for the benefit of Amplification in the senate of the majority of republicans in the senate. We are protectionists for the benefit of Amplification in the senate of the majority of republicans in the senate of the majority of republicans in the senate. We are protectionists for the benefit of Amplification in the senate of the majority of republicans in the senate. We are protectionists for the benefit of Amplification in the senate of the majority of the majority of the majority of the senate of the majority of the majority of the majority of the maj SECRETARY CHANDLER reports to for Uncle Sam, the country will prefer to remain defenseless for a few years longer.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Ord has a population of 400. Sidney talks of a county fair. Greenwood wants a new hotel. Sells' circus has the state down fine. York has a cigar factory in operation. Wymore is to have a new bank building The saloon license in Fairmont is \$700. Marquette has a new grist mill run by

Edgar demands a dog tax or extermina Weeping Water is determined to have

Arborville, York county, has a cheese

A creamery is among the possibilities of Fairbury. The Minden paper has changed its nam o Gazette.

The Falls City court house approache ompletion. A brass band has been organized at

A \$20,000 brick business house is going up in Fairbury. In one Plattsmouth family there are five cases of small pox. Hebron and Beividere talk of a telephone

A Sidney hotel gives its guests the free use of its billiard parlor.

The state medical society meets at Hastings on the 9th and 10th. Unian Pacific surveyors are setting stakes in Custer county. Gran. Eusign will right away begin to

erect a stable 48x134 in Lancoln An effort is being made to form a post of the Grand army at Wood River. E. Sage has laid out an addition of 72

lots to the city of Plattsmouth. The Commercial hotel at Blue Springs was burned down on the 28th ult. Omaha parties are putting up an eleva tor at Weeping Water, Cass county.

Two Fairbury saloon keepers were given thirty days for selling without a license. Girls had a majority of 21 in the matter The citizens of Fairmont are talking of laving out a bouleyard around the town There is good fishing in the Blue and the young and old boys in that region enjoy it. Rails up the North Loup towards Ord are being laid at the rate of half a mile a

A number of Russians who settled in Hitchcock county, have departed for Ore-

Five flat cars were ditched last week or the M. P. at Vernon and smashed into aplinters There is talk of a new opera house

Hastings to be put up by a joint stock company. A complete set of moulds for coin wa

found in a street of St. Edward one day last week. B. & M. rails on the route to Denver ar

being spiked at the rate of two and miles a day. A young man named Hoyler had a hand crushed in the Plattsmouth machine shops

the other day. The Hastings council has passed an ordinance prohibiting boys from playing ball

n the streets. The Southwestern Nebraska spring round-up begins on the 10th, Geo. Benkle In a recent storm at Grafton, shingle

from a house blown down were carried two niles by the wind. Forty-seven new residences that the Recorder knows of will adorn Weeping Vater this season.

Dayid Anderson, everybody knows him, shipped seventeen carloads Beliwood last week. Judge Weaver cleaned up the Jefferson

docket and left for home a couple of days ahead of time. Lincoln has a brutal wife beater named

last week and jailed. The machinery for the Bainbridge, Haran county, cheese factory has arrived and the concern will soon begin.

Dorus Wells, on trial at Fairbury in the district court for shooting with intent to kill, was fined \$100 and costs. Five tumors were removed from the head of Mrs. John Ward, of Ulysses, last week. One was as large as a hen's eggs.

county last week, Wm. Hahn's barn, a little ways out of Tecumseh, was badly wrecked. The house of W. L. Good, of Herrick Knox county, was burned by a prairie fire a few weeks ago, Mr. G. losing nearly all

During a small cyclone in Johnson

Some of the finest elm trees on the state house grounds were stripped of their bark a few days ago by boys, and the trees may Mr. and Mrs. Walton, of Lincoln, lost their sixth coild from diphtheria on Sun-

day last. All the deaths have occurred within two months. A 10-year-old son of Mr. Stinson, of Elmwood, tied the lariat to his wrist. The cow ran away and dragged the boy several hundred yards, fatally injuring him. D. Cole, Sr., of Plum Creek was thrown from a frightened horse about 8 o'clock in

from a frightened horse about 8 o clock in the evening and lay on the ground sense-less till daylight next morning.

The house of James Craig, of Richland precinct, Saunders county, took fire the other morning while the family was at breakfast and was destroyed. Mr. Craig lost \$60 in money also by the flames.

At the Seward district court, Alex Patrick, indicated for murder in the first destricted by the power of money, the people would not grumble. Senator Van Wyck can afford abuse when on the side of the weak. Glittering gold not honestly accumulated has no temptation to him, and rick, indicted for murder in the first de

gree, got a respite until November on aplea of abatement that the grand jury wasn't drawn from the different precincts proportionately to population.

Last week Henry Aldrich murdered a pelican which measured 8 feet and 4 inches from tip to tip, had a 15 inch bill,

in Grand Island last week and robbed him of a watch and money. He was arrested the next dayland will go to the peniten-

At the recent special term of the district court at Hastings, wherein a number decisions were rendered by Judge Gaslin, was one of importance generally. It was the appeal of Wm. Kerr from the act of the county commissioners wherein they raised his assessment about \$3,000. The court held, in substance, that when a mannable a grant and the substance of the court held. makes a sworn statement to the assessor the commissioners have no right to raise the assessment.

The high waters of the Big Sandy on saturday last completely routed the snake that had taken winter quarters in the bot-toms of the stream. When the water seem to predicate. As long as she and had to swim for dear life for higher mostly rattle snakes. We are also in-formed that E. P. House and another gentleman killed upwards of seventy very large snakes while walking on the track between his house and town, a distance of five miles, the same day.-Alexandria

protectionists for the benefit of American labor as well as American capital. They are prohibitionists for the exclusive benefit of capital and monopoly. We have a profound interest No 186, Large brick houses rooms and lot 87x No 187, farge two story house of 10 rooms and corner lot on Burt st near 22nd \$5000. Make an offer. exclusive benefit of capital and monopoly. We have a profound interest in maintaining the double monetary standard of gold and silver. They, in league with banking capital, desire the demonetization of silver, which is one of our staple productions. Let us organize to antagonize them on these measures with all the energy that they have evinced against us in our demand for the exclusion of Chinese cheap labor. That is to say, let us nominate and elect to congress none in the same and full lot on Hambert and content of Red street car line \$2000. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, New house of 4 rooms with had lot on onta a near Cuming st \$1250. No 183, Large brick houses and full lot on Hambert and state of the st views and interests. At the meeting of the next congress the Pacific states, with Colorado, a state in sympathy with us, will count fifteen votes in the house. As the prospect now looks, these fifteen votes may hold the balance of power in that body. A revision of the tariff and legislation relating to the currency and the banks will be the chief business in that congress. The banks in this country constitute a monopoly almost as dangerous to the people as the most as dangerous to the people as the railway corporations. And with ref-

capitalists engaged in manufactures. In this they are identical with the Pennsylvanians and Ohioans, who have also antagonized us on the Chinese question. It will be in the power of the Pacific states in the next congress to draw a sharp sword on these grasping enemies of the common people, and we shall merit all the persecution they have shown an eagerness to give us if we fail to use our advantage. A close analysis of the proceedings of the senate on the two Chinese bills demonstrates that the opposition came from the railway corporations, the banking monopolists, the tariff protectionists and the manufacturing in-

terests of New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states. All monopolies are the natural enemies of independence in the laboring class-the natural friends of cheap and servile labor. It is good and wise policy for us of the Pacific States, who are demanding the exclusion of the myriads of Chinese threatening us with invasion, to treat this eastern combination as enemies, and to strike back at them wherever it is possible to deliver a blow without injury to ourselves. The state can do some good by enforcing its power of taxation to the full extent of the constitution against the military corporations and by instructing its senators and requesting its representatives to urge an extension of the Anderson-Plumb bill for the survey and segregation of all the land granted to the railways to this

Van Wyck and : Workingmer.

Last Wednesday night the working-

men of Omaha, under the leadership

of President Walsh, serenaded Senator Van Wyck, which he acknowledged by a strong speech lifting up the laborers of our land as the great fortress to our wealth and prosperity, and denouncing in bitter terms the action taken by that bloated aristocrat, Doc. Miller, of The Herald. The Sioux City Journal says, editorially, that altogether it seems to have been a speech not befitting the dig-nity attached to the high office Mr. Van Wyck holds. Yes, that is the opinion held, in effect, by such journals as The Omaha Republican and Lincoln Journal. They are antagonistic to the fighting senator of Nebraska. They always have been, because he has dared to fight regardless of consequences. He gained his election to the United States senate by a fight and through the votes of those who saw the need of just such a man to represent the people and not concentrated capital. He has done more good for the people than Paddock did during his whole term, and he does not get down and cringe to any administration to, do it. He is Van Wyck's own man and the people's servant in measures which assist them. He was sent by the people to do the people's work. He fulfilling those promises he made by work, action and speech. "Not betitting the dignity attached to the high office Mr. Van Wyck holds," indeed! The Proneer glories in this independence, so seldom found just on account of that false dignity of which

lated has no temptation to him, and the monopoly power will find that argument against plain facts will not Hope On. Hope Ever,

win.

The Journal speaks. Had we more

ble. Senator Van Wyck can afford

HOUSES For Sale By

FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS ..

No. 105, House, of six rooms, well, cellar, etc.

but republicans pledged to our near 20th at \$11,000.
178, House 3 rooms, full flot on Pierce near views and interests. At the 20th street, \$1,650.

19th mar Burt street, \$5,000. No. 167, Two story house, 9 rooms 4 closets, good cellar, on 18th street near Poppleton's railway corporations. And with reference to tariff revision, the New Englanders are as substantially prohibitionists as they have shown themselves the friends of Chinese cheap labor and the enemies of the workingmen of America. They have rany tariff that takes money out of the pockets of the consumers to enrich the capitalists engaged in manufactures.

No. 156, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets half acre on Burt street near 25th, \$3,500.
No. 156, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets half acre on Burt street near Dutton, \$1,200.
No. 155, Two houses, one of 5 and one of 4 rooms, on 17th street near Poppleton's \$4,000.

rooms, on 17th street near Marcy, \$3,200.

No. 154, Three houses, one of 7 and two of 5 rooms each, and corner lot, on Cass near 14th street, \$6,000.

No. 153, Small house and full lot on Pacific near, 12th street, \$2,500.

No. 161 One story house 6 rooms, on Leaven worth near 16th, \$3,000.

No. 150, House three rooms and lot 92x115 feet near 26thau i Farnham, \$2,500.

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

No. 147, House of 13, rooms on 18th street.

No. 147, House of 13 rooms on 18th street near Marcy, \$5,000. No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th No. 140, House by 10 rooms and 15 1025 on 18th treet near Marcy, \$6,506. No. 145, House two large rooms, lot 67x210 fee n Sherman avenue (16th street) near Nicholas,

street near Nicholas, \$1,875. No. 139, House 3 rooms, lot 60x166½ feet, on Douglas near 27th street, \$1,500. No. 137, House 6 rooms and half lot on Capitel

No. 137, House 5 rooms and half lot on Capitol avenue near 23d street, \$255).

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. 124, Large house and full block near Farnham and Contral street, \$8,000

No. 123, House 6 rooms and large lot on Saunders street near Barracks, \$2,100.

No. 114, House 8 rooms on Douglas near 26th street, \$750

No. 112, Brick house 11 rooms and half lot on Cass near 14th street, \$2,500.

No. 111, House 12 rooms on Davenport near 20th street, \$7,600.

20th street, \$7,000. No. 110, Brick house and lot 22x132 feet on

Webster near 16th street, \$2,500.
No. 102, Two houses 7 rooms each and ½ lot on 14th near Chicago, \$4,00.0.
No. 101, House 3 rooms, cellar, etc., 1½ lots on South avenue near Pacific street, \$1,850.
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. avenue near Clark street, make an offer.

No. 96, One and one-half story house 7 rooms
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No. 92, Large brick house two lots on Daven port street near 19th \$18,000.

No. 90, Large house and full lot on Dodge near 17th street, \$7,000.

No. 89, Large hause 10 rooms half lot on 20th near California street, \$7,000.

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

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

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

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

No. 81, Two 2 story houses, one of andone of fooms, Chicago St., near 12th, \$3,000.

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

No. 77, Large house of 11 rooms, closets, cel.

No. 77, Large house of 11 rooms, closets, cellar, etc., with 1½ lot on Farnham near 19th street

88,000.

No. 76, Ore and one-half story house of 8 rooms, lot 65x8s feet on Cass near 14th street, \$4,500.

No. 75, House 4 rooms and basement, lot 16x182 feet on Marcy near 8th street, 85.00.

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 Jackson near 12th street, \$1,800.

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

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

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

No. 64, Two story frame building, stor below and rooms above, on leased lot on Douge near

15th street, \$800 No. 63, House 4 rooms, basement, etc., lo 3x230 feet on 19th street near Nail Works, 1,700.
No. 62, New house 4 rooms one story, full lot
Harney car 21st st eet, \$2,500.
No. 61, Large house 10 rooms, full lot on Burt
near 2:st street, \$5,000.
No. 6) House 2 rooms, half lot on Davenport

near 22nd 81000. No 59, Four houses and half lot on Case nee No 59, Four houses and half lot on Cass near 13th street \$2,500.

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

No 12, Hou e 6 rooms and full lot, Harney ner 26th street, \$2,000.

No 6, House 7 rooms, lot 66x85 feet on Cass near 17th street, \$4,000.

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

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

No 56, House 61 0 rooms, full lot on California near 21st street, \$5,500.

No 50, House 61 0 rooms, full lots on 19th street near Paul \$3,000.

No 50, House of 11 rooms, full lot on Farman near 7th street, \$5,500.

No 48, House of 9 rooms, half lot on Pacific near 9th street, \$5,500.

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No 57, House of 8 rooms, 1½ lots on 19th near Nicholas sireet, \$3,500.

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