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Meeting of the Republican State Central Committee.

The members of the Republican State mointain prices on produce, and the Central Committee of Nebraska are hereby called to meet at the Commercial Hotel, in the city of Lincoln, on Tauraday, the 6th day of July, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of completing the organization of the committee, and tran-

organization of the committee, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the same.

The following are the members of the committee: 1st District, A. E. Gantt; 2d, John J. Carson; 2d, Jacob S. Dew; 4th, A. P. Grout; 5th, R. B. Windham; 6th, C. E. Yost; 6th, Paul Vandervoort; 7th, D. E. Beadle; 8th, W. E. Peebles; 9th, S. B. Colon; 10th, J. A. Erhardt; 11th, J. H. Felher; 12th, W. D. Matthews; 13th, M. Whimover; 14th, Abel Hill; 15th, H. Felher; 12th, W. D. Matthews; 13th, M. Whitmoyer; 13th, Abel Hill; 15th, John Steen; 1-th, R. O. Phillips; 12th, C. W. Pierce; 17th, T. L. Crawford; 18th; W. T. Scott; 19th, J. W. Price; 20th, O. W. Baltzley; 21st, Watson Fickerell; 22d, J. B. McDowei; 23d, S. W. Switzer; 24th, J. D. Hayes; 25th, A. W. Age; 26th, O. R. Willard; 37th, Robert Kennedy; 28th, A. L. Wigton; 29th, B. O. Hedlund; 30th, G. S. Bishop; 31st, R. J. Wyman. JAMES W. DAWES.

CEETE, Neb., June 12, 1882.

THE sweetest music to farmers is

Ir begins to look as if will take that Liverpool speech.

NINETY thousand dollars is asked by the secretary of state for the secret service fund of the state department. How much will be disbursed for Mr. the official archives.

THE Chicago Herald thinks that "no house in the west, with all the modern improvements, is complete without a hurricano-proof cellar." No Chicago house is complete without patent selfventilating flues to carry off the deadly stenches from the odorous Chicago river.

SPECIAL dispatches in THE BEE give full particulars of the severe storm of Sunday, which did great damage in Butler and Saunders counties. It is probable that the damage to crops has been greatly exaggerated, as is usual in such cases, but reports agree that farmers have suffered heavily, and the loss to property is very considerable.

Don Cameron has been assessing the Bessemer steel factories \$1,000 each for campaign expenses. Ten o the eleven companies promptly honored the draft. As these corporations through the aid of an exorbitant tariff have been paying ninty per cent divilarly commendable.

An Indianapolis journal wonders themselves as well as army officers at the age of 64. The answer is easy. The United States senate is not of a retiring disposition. Few die, none but Platt and Conkling resign, and nothing but an unforturate ballot in the legislature makes vacant seats in the senate chamber.

MARIOTHE

Gould and his grabbers of the ele vated railways received a very black eye on Friday at the hands of Govform of a bill to relieve the New York | cordingly. elevated railroads of a quarter of a million of dollars a year of taxation. In Nebraska the governor assists annually in relieving Gould's Union Pacific monopoly of nearly an equal sum due the state on taxable property and the legislature sits quietly through session after session and does nothing to apprehend the robbers.

APROPOS of the efforts made to obtain Guiteau's release the Philadelphia Record thinks that the case of He needs a vindication. The case was very irregularly conducted. No jury of inquest sat on Abel. There was no indictment by a grand jury, and, when arraigned, no able counsel was assigned for Cain's defense, True, he was tried by the supreme court, and he didn't dony the killing; but what of that? The thing to do was to save the world's first born from the stain of murder; and, as it was not done, as soon as Guiteau's case is trusted to find a way.

buoyancy in strong contrast to the such an agreement. depression of the past spring, merchants announce heavy orders from the country trade, credit is strengthtrial which the country has undured increased domand abroad for Ameri- pay. - [Chicago Times, cau securities, and a growing sendency on the part of foreign capital to seek larger investments in the United States. Joined to these encouraging facts is the increasing movement of

year's crop by the arrival of the be-

ginning of this year's harvest.

Favorable weather and good crop change, and the country is proving squelching of the silly project to make how secure is national prosperity when the agricultural bureau a depart- as it happened, they were hungry one rooted in the soil and sustained by a sound currency. An instance is quoted which shows how directly the values of investments are dependent upon our agriculture. In the case of one prominent trunk line road it was decided a month ago that unless crop prospects improved the ususi quarterly dividend would be passed. The crop prospects did improve, and something more than a week ago the Lake Shore railroad determined to declare a 10 per cent dividend, which will be paid as the music of the reaper and the usual. Both south and west will reap the benefit of heavy crops in their particular staples. The trouble in Egypt knocks off a round 500,000 all of Davitt's time in American to bales from the world's cotton supply explain exactly what he did say in and will advance the price of American cotton through an increased demand for the same. Prices for wheat and corn this fall and winter will be much below last year's figures, owing swerved from the path by any temp- terated." to big crops the world over which can not be affected by Chicago corners, You never can tell how a waarior will Brooks' European junketing tour will but the value of this year's harvest probably remain forever concealed in will be largely in excess of that of last

> One good result of the depression which now appears to be disappearing is the squeezing of water out of speculative stocks. The Fenancial Chroniporations since the highest reached in 1881 has been \$514,668,-038. The entire decrease in the valus of railroad stocks alone is over has produced no panie it is because our currency is stable, credits less extended and business on a sounder ba-

WE shall learn after a while full de tails concerning the members of the tariff commission. The exploring expeditions of several journals have been successful in discovering that Judge Underwood is a native of Georgia, and was appointed to the Nebraska suprome court in 1857. Duncan F. Kenner seems to be peculiarly fitted for the high honor which has been awarded him. A writer in the Augusta (Ga.) dends their generosity is not particu- Chronicle says: "Twenty-two years ago, when I was ascending the Mississippi river on the steamer Lafourche, and bound for Pointe Coupee, I first why the senate didn't vote to retire met Duncan F. Kenner, one of the of the labor troubles in Penusylvania newly appointed tariff commissioners. Ho was then in the golden prime of life, and could hold a stiff hand at made a voluntary advance of ten per poker with any man. I well remember that whether winning or losing, his face betrayed no change. His passions were not registered in his countenance, and a calmer and more determined person I never saw. Everybody, male and female, so to speak, played poker in those Louisiana days, before the war." Mr. Kenner's assoernor Cornell, who vetoed the biggest ciates on the commission will take due steal of the legislative session in the warning and govern themselves ac-

TECUMSER SHERMAN has struck new hobby which has a basis of common sense below it. He thinks congressmen ought to stop the practice of interfering in military discipline, and He is wind without force or odor. is enraged to discover that subordinates are selected for such posts, not by order or merit, or conspicuous fitness, but because some powerful congressman whispers in the ear of some powerful military official. Since congress passed the retiring bill General Sherman's good opinion of our nation-Cain ought at once to be looked into. al legislature has been steadily on the

> decline. Church Howe, formerly a wellknown Worcester county (Mass.) politician, is thought to stand a good chance for a republican nomination to congress from Nebraska this year. -New York Evening Post.

He stands a good deal better chance of being struck by chained lightning in mid-winter.

THE old story is revamped that Gould carried Ohio and Indiana in disposed of an effort should be begun the October elections of 1880 in reto make it all right with Cain. Ex- turn for the promised nomination of actly how the case is to be reached Stanley Matthews by General Garfield we cannot say; but the insanity ex- to the supreme court, and that Judge perts now at Washington and mur- Robertson was nominated to the New derer sympathizers generally, may be York collectorship through fear of a

THE COMMERCIAL OUTLOOK.

The past few weeks have brought a Gould. The Globe-Democrat, which very marked change in the financial publishes the story, pronounces it a situation. The experis of specie have fraud on its face, and says that, whatsituation. The experts of specie have fraud on its face, and says that, what see it - that many anti-monopoly redecreased and foreign exchange has ever General Garfield's failings, he publicans will withdraw from the dropped several points. The New was notably too honest a man and too party on account of the adoption of York stock market has exhibited a practical a politician to enter into any

ONE THOUSAND Striking freight handlers in New York took possession of the yard of the Central railroad of ening and every indication shows New Jersey. Twelve miles of loaded that the first severe financial cars are stailed on the Jersey meadows. The railroad companies are clearly responsible for perishable goods under since the collapse of 1873 has been the law regulating common carriers. and be nonressed to the Entron or successfully tided over. This view is Public sympathy is with the atrikers, confirmed by the condition of the and the board of trade has passed London money market. There is an resolutions urging an increase in their

The New York board of trade and the Chicago Times should bereafter be classed among the dangerous communists. How could the board of trade sympathize with the strikers, grain from the inland to the scaboard, which anybody is bound to respect, anyhow? Things are going to the bad very fast. crowding out of the surplus of last

"Secretary Folger and his cabinet associates shall at least have praise for one thing," declares the generous Utica Observer, "and that is their squelching of the silly project to make "There were once four flies, and, him in the Iodiac country says that he has a point of the silly project to make their squelching of the silly project to make the following fable publication to this country:

A New York paper says that Gen. O. G. Howard, despite his austore reput tion, heartly enjoyed and improved his opportunities during the recent gayeties at We t Point, "An officer who was with him in the Iodiac country says that he has prospects are responsible for the Utica Observer, "and that is their ed application to this country: ment." This is another black eye to the tall bass wood from Cuming agriculture was a pet scheme. Our flammation, for the sausage was adul-Val. has been the principal champion of the proposed enlargement of the national garden sass and seed bureau officer at its head. President Arthur's cabinet has sat down upon Val's scheme before it has even got out of the committee in the senate.

Ex SELATOR PADDUCK is the only member of to Utah commission that seems to give supreme satisfaction both to the Mormons and Gentiles out in Utah. The Mormons think that Mr. Paddock is naturally conservaive and not disposed to go to exremes in dealing with the saints, and the Gentiles think "he is too strong tation, come in what form it may. stand the brunt of battle until he is exposed to the fire. Mr. Paddock may be temptation proof, but there are some things which ever a conservative may not be able to withstand.

J. S. CLARKSON'S high sounding apcle points out that the shrinkage on peal, on behalf of the Iowa sufferers, one hundred and fifteen leading cordid not seem to strike the right tor, Walter L. Bragg, having withdrawn. chord on the Pacific coast. San Francisco Chronicle says: "The a son of John C. Breckinridge. appeal would have had far greater force had it been couched in simpler \$50,000,000. That such a contraction language. There is an evident straining after effect in the picture of the catastrophe, which was unnecessary. The plain unadorned details carry aufficient weight without rhetorical garnishment."

THE house passed a bill Saturday authorizing the construction of a pontoon bridge across the Mississippi river at the mouth of the upper Iowa river. The bill authorizing the construction of a wagon bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs still sleeps quietly in the committee pigeon hole. And yet there is more need of such a bridge across the Missouri river new than there ever will be for the pon-

THE outlook for a speedy settlement is very bright. All the anthracite coal companies of Pennsylvania have cent, in the pay of miners.

According to Vennor we are to have a rainy July, a stormy August. and a fair but frosty September. Vennor's predictions have been uncomfortably correct in June, and is his calculations for July and August hit the bull's eye we shall have a very disagreeable summer.

Do They Miss Me at Home?

D. C. Brooks, of The Omaha Republican, has gone to Europe. This little bit of news will have to be pretty horoughly advertised by the press if the people become aware of the fact, otherwise he would never be missed.

An Acorn. St. Louis Republican.

The Nebraska anti-monopoly party, which has grown out of the Farmers' Alliance organized in that state last year, may be nothing but a small political acorn just now, but it rests in triends may find is grow into a great sprer dng oak one of these days.

The Parson's Press. New York Times.

No section of the American press does so much to undermine the foundations of religion and morality as dations of religion and morality as Calling a man Redheffer looks very much that which is distinctively known as like a bull. 'religious." From the Tweed ring to the Manhattan railroad swindle, from the legislative partners in Credit Mobilier to the versatile discoverer of the Ceanola collection, there has not been a fraud or a humbug of the last ten years whose apologists and defenders have not been found among fenders have not been found among the weekly journals which claim to represent the religious sentiment of the country.

whom Clara Louise Kellegg has concluded not to marry, is a very naughty man who bears some such reputation as the Suitan of Turkey.

Sound Advice. Nebraska Signal.

Without a shadow of a doubt, the man nominated for congress by the republican convention of the man and made a bold dash for liberty.—New York Mail. letter held by Whitelaw Reid, which publican convention of this district Lieut. Flipper has finally been dismissed

that resolution by last Saturday's all setts penitentially liance meeting, and that a delegation of railroad workers will be elected to the republican district convention ron this county. If we did not know the anti-monopoly republicans of this county vell, we might fear such a result. As t is, we expect to see an attendance

crimaries that shall insure, so far as is possible for Fillmore county to do, the nomination and election of representative of the people, not of he railroads alove, as the first memor of congress from the Second district of Nebraska. It is not probable that many anti-monopoly republicans will throw away their republicanism and their privilege of helping to nominate and elect the coming congressman at the same time.

of anti-monopolism at the republican

THE question "What we eat" is The question "What we eat" is becoming more pertinent every day as new forms of food adulteration are invented. One of the most biting the affair can be settled by the payment pieces of satire since the days of Hein-

morning. The first settled upon a sausage of singularly appetizing appearance, and made a hearty meal. county, with whom the department of But he speedily died of intestinal interated with aniline. The second fly breakfasted upon flour, and forthwith succumbed to contraction of the stomach, owing to the inordinate quantity into a department, with a cabinet of alum with which the flour had been adulterated. The third fly was slaking his thirst with the contents of a milkjag, when violent cramps suddenly convulsed his frame, and he soon gave up the ghost, a victim to chalk adulteration. Seeing this, the fourth fly, muttering to himself, 'The sooner it's over the sooner to sleep,' alighted upon a meistened sheet of paper exhibiting the counterfeit presentment of a death's head, and the inscription 'Fly Poison.' Applying the tip of his proboscis to this device, the fourth fly drank to his heart's content, growing more vigorous and cheerful at every mouthful, although expectant of his end. But he did not die. On the contrary, he throve and waxed fat, in principle and character to be You see even the fly poison was adul-

POLITICAL NOTES.

Senstor Wade Hampton has written a etter declining to be a can ida e for governor in South Carolina this year. Rumor says that Congressman Craps, of Massachusetts, will decline a renomina-tion to his present seat regardless of the outcome of the gubernatorial contest. Senator Morgan, of Ala' ama, will have

C. R. Breckinridge, the democratic can-

Governor Foster, of Ohio, and General Hawley, of Connecticut, will take part in the republican canvass in Maine. John W. Daniels, the last democratic candidate for governor of Virginia is calked of in connection with the nomina-

tion for congressman-at-large. There is some sentiment among the oung dem cency of the Empire state in avor of resurred log the late Perry Bel-ment and running him for governor. As f the young man we en't dead enough al-

The Vicksburg Herald (dem.) says that a serious blunder was committed by the ate redistricting of Mississippi. Already t has resulted in a division i lemograts of the Fifth district. on among the

It is stated positively that Jay A. Hubbell has determined to enter the senatorial race in Michigan, to dispute the re-el c tion of Mr. Ferry. The chance are, how-ever, that Mr. Hubbell's canviss will be pur ly Pickwickian as to both character

Ex-Gov, Fletcher, of Missouri, now in Washington, thinks the time is at hand when the democracy of Missouri can be toon bridge at the mouth of the Iowa badly shattered, if notentirely overthrown, an is enthusiastic in his advocacy of the prospective fusion arrangement. He thinks the republicans should make no

> Congressmon Hazleton, of Wisconsin. will have a lively race for the nomination. Two of his strongholds, Crawford and Richland counties, have been taken from him, and Dane county, which bristles with of said city.
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> The polis of said election will be open at clibt. Boss Keyes and Senator Burrows are thereby brought into the race.

The republican congressional convention at St. Clairsville. O., adjourned sine die, after balloting 376 times. A resolution was adopted for a committee to investigate charges of bribery made against Congress-man Updegraff, and upon its report he was exonerated. A new convention is a matter for the future.

Senator Lapham does not think well of the suggestion that he shall be nomicated for lieutenant governor of New York, and resign his seat in the senate with the understanding that Mr. Concling is to succeed him. Senator Lapham is not a candidate for a lunatic asylum—[Paila-

delphia Pre s. Gen. John I Rinaker, of Carlinville, is already marked as a dark horse in the next struggle for an Illinois senatorship. Should the republicans have the election of David Davis' successor, it is conceived that Rinaker might records an available compro-mise candidate, should Cullom, Raum, Oglesby, or Farwell, not develop strength nough to secure a comination.

Information having reached Washington that a report has been widely circulated in the Twentieth Illinois congressional disthe Twentieth Tithols confressional dis-trict that Senator Logan was opposed to the renomination of the Hon. John R. Thomas, and the attention of the senator being called to the fact of the circulation congenial soil, and our republican of such report, he says, and authorizes the publication, that the report is wholly without foundation; that or the contrary he heartily desires the renomination of Thomas by the republican convention.

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. Redheffer lives in Morton, Pa.

Dave Payne is again at work to secure the co-operation of a number of adven-ers for a new movement on Oklahoma. When a Rhode Islander in Washington gets a glimpse of the president's whiskers, there is a slient tear, and the half suppressed ejaculation, "Poor Burnside It is now developed that Mr. Whitney

It must give Jeffers in Davis a vivid rec ollection of an episade in his own career to read haw a Brooklyn man charge i with

James Fitzgerald, who played a bunko game on Charles Francis Adams, has been sentenced to five years in the Massachu-

Senator Mah ne has improved his Petersburg dwe lieg, so much that it is now described as "the handsomest private residence in the sou h." He did not r adjust his carpenters' bills, but paid them like a little republican.

Upon reflection, Mr. Wansmaker concluded not to wear the livery of Comeron. He remembered of a sudden that he had a I thing house of his own.

Bronson Alcott, 83 years of age, has just published a book of pours, all of which one written within the last six months lightly tree, we should say to our young friends, is the proper age to begin writing poetry. Congressman Blackburn is a young socking man, with a sweeting mon-tache and a figure that has by no means lost all

its youthful grace. As a speaker, fine chetorical effects delight him, and he is given to fervid flights of orstory. The peculiar Kentucky accept and southern twang are distinctly noticeable in his Miss Emma Grover, a member of the

of a specified sum of money. seen Gen. Howard in an Indian vellage join in a dance with the squaws with all the zest of a young man." Of course the squaws have a little the worst of this, be-

Mme, Poul Misck, the notorious Paris communist, recently presented her husband with a son, and the parents, naturally enough, thought themselves entitled to give their off spring a name. But when they informed the mayor of their district that they had decided to call their youngster Lynder Burnel. ster Lucifer Blanqui Vercingetoria, he re-fused to register him under that name, on account of the law passed in 1803, which "forbids the employment of names not found in the Gregorian calendar."

CITY OF OMARIA.
MATOR'S OFFICE June 8, 1252 MATOR'S OFFICE June 8, 1292 J
By virtue of the authority in me vested, I,
ames E. Boyd, Mayor of the City of Omaha, do
not by proclaim is the qualified v. ters of said
in the 6th day of June, A. D. 18-2, increinance
was duly passed by the City Caunch of the City
f Ginaha, and on the 7th day of June, A. D.
882, the said ordinance was a proced by the 1882, the said ordinance was a pro ed by the No. Mayor, of which ordinance the following is a 2700

An ordinance to provide for a special election by the electors of the city of dimaha, to ditermine whether one hundred thousand dilars of the bonds of the city of dimaha shall be issued for the purpose of private, repairing or michadanizing the increasing of streets and spaces of private, repairing or michadanizing the increasing of streets and spaces of private, repairing or michadanizing the increasing of streets and spaces of private, and otherwise as provided by two.

Be if related by the City Council of the City of Grand and Signal Signa

structs and spaces opposite aliers in and cf. y, and as provided in said last maked act? Sair proposition stall be submitted to said electors uniferentially like forecastic form, and the votable country of your proposition of the said election shall be cally you as you call to given for at least twenty (2.) as s.

See 3. This orninance is all take effect and

nd 14th stree's, on Lannw rth.

Six'h Ward-D. Halch's drug store, No. 200 In winness whereof. I have hereunto set my and cause whereof all of sallety to be allked, the ay and year first above written

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Beautiful building sites on Sherman avenu-

n Sherman Avenue near Poppleton's, \$3.0 to

50 285. Eleven lots on Decaur and Irene treets, near Saunders street, 8375 to \$150 cach. No 283, Lot on 19th near Faul street, \$750. No 281, Lot 55x140 feet near St. Mary's avenue, in 20th street, \$1500. No 279, Lot on Decatur near Irene street, \$328, he 375. Extractur near Irene street, \$328.

reet, opposite and adjaining Sacred Heart Con-ent grounds, \$10.0.

No 256, Full corner lot on Jones, Near 15th

No 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street

No 217, Four beautiful residence lots near

Oreighton College (or will separate) \$8,000.

No 245, two lots on Center, near Cuming street, \$400 cach.

No 240), but on Idaho, near Cuming street,

6 No 545, Beautiful corner acre lot on Cuming,

ear D tt n street, mar new Convent of Augree

No. 244, Lot on Farcam, mar 18th circot,

.750. No 243, Lot 66 by 183 fe t on College street,

ear St. Mary's avenue, \$700. No 241, Lot on Farnam, near 28th street,

1,000. No \$40, Lot 66 by 99 feet on Fouth avenue.

No 239, Corner lot on Burt, near 22d street.

No 238, 120x132 feet 6; Harney, near 24th.

No 232, Lot on Pier street, near Ecward,

Secti make an offer.

No 2.7, Lot on 23rd near Clars, \$100.

No 2.6, Lot on Hamilton near King, \$802.

No 2.9, Lot on 18th street, near Nicholas

No 507, Two lots on 16th, near Pacific strest,

No 504, Beautiful resistance lot on Division

street, near Coming. 2-00 No 1904 Lots on 15th street, near Pierce,

8000. No 19/1, Lots on Sauudes siret, near Seward \$500.

No 1913, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street,

No 1921, Two lots on 17th street, near white lend orks, \$1,050.

lend orks, \$1,050.

No 1884; One full block ten lots, near the barracis, \$400.

No 191, Lots on Parker, street, near Irene \$300.

No 183 Two lots on Cass, near 21st street

Let on Pier near Seward, \$650.

No 170, Lot on Pacific street, near 14th; make

No 170, Los on Pacific street, near 14th; make offer.
No 186, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street, \$2,400 to \$2,250 each.
No 163, Full block on 25th street, near race course, and three lots in Glac's addition near haunders and Cassius streets, \$2,000.
No 127, of on 1-in size t, near while lead works \$525.
No 122, 183x182 feet (2 lots) on 18th street, near Poundson's \$1,600.

No.122, 193312 feet (2 lots) on 18th street, near Poppleten's, \$1,600. No.119, Thirty half acre lots in Miliard & Cal-dwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and ramstrya streets, near the end of green street car track, \$550 to \$1,800 each. No.89, Lot on Chicago, near \$24 street, \$1,800.

0 88, Lot on Caldwell street, near Saunders.

No 86, Corner lot on Charles, near Saund-

to 75, coxes feet on Pacific, near Stn street

1,900. Ighteen lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and accors streets, near Grace and Saunders street dige, \$500 wash.

No 6, One-fourth black (180x135 feet), near the Convent of Foor Clairs, on Hamilton street, near the end of the red street car track, \$1,050.

street (will cut it up) \$2,400.
No 234, Lot on Douglas street, near 25th,

8500. No 227, Two lots on Decatur, near Irene stree!

Houses,

Farms.

cause they cannot have their views ex pressed in the papers.

Beautiful building sites on Sherman avenue (16th street) south of Poppleton's and J. J. Brown's residences—the tract belonging to Senator Paddock for so many years—being 853 feet west frontage on the avenue, by from 330 to 550 feet in depth, running eastward to the omaha & St. Paul R. R. Will sell in strips of 50 feet or more contage on the avenue with full depth to the railrea, will sell the above on about any terms that purcha ermay desire. To parties who will agree to build hones so ting \$1200 and upwards will sel without any payment down for one year, and 5 to 10 equal annual payments threatter at 7 per cent interest. To parties who do not intend improving immedia ery will sell for the eixth down and 5 equal annual payments thereafter at 7 per cent interest. PROCLAMATION AND ELECTION NOTICE!

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

copy, to-wit; An ordinance to provide for a special election by

Be if relatined by the City Council of the City of Omerica.

Section 1. It beins deemed expedient by the Mayor and City council of said city that bond if the city be asserted for the purposes below men floned, as by low provided, for the sum of one cun relationant delives (\$10.00°), the Mayor of the city of Omerica is the sum of one cun relationant delives (\$10.00°), the Mayor of the city of Omerica is the city of Omerica and instructed of call a special election to be held in the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°), the for lowing proposition: Small bonds of he city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of the sum of one hundred thous middle rs (\$10.00°) during the city of Omerica of t 82:0 to 85 0 each. No 294 Beautiful half lot on St. Mary's avenue, 30x181 feet, Lear Bishop Clarkson's and 8:50 cach. No 2:0, Choice lots on Park avenue and street compose of paving repaying or macadamizing the fit tracelons of screets and spaces opposite all y-in aid city, as provided by section losty two of an et entitles "in act to incorporate dits of the fits class and regulating their duties power and covernme t," approved March 1. 1881, as sweeded by an act cutil d'A. Act to amend section fite n (15) of an a toudite An Act to incorporate cities of the first class, and regulating spair duties, powers and government section fite n (15) of an a toudite An Act to incorporate cities of the first class, and regulating spair duties, powers and government section fit of the first class, and regulating spair duties, powers and government control of the first class, and regulating spair duties, powers and government control of the first class, and regulating spaced first control of the first class, and regulating spaced first control of the first class, and regulating spaced first control of the first class, and regulating spaced first control of the first class and regulating spaced first class and regulating first class and mum, payable some-annually, upon interest upons to be attached to said bonds, for the ment, "approved Maren I, 1881, by creating a Board of studie Works for cites of the first claims and defining its duties and powers, also to amond sections twent two(v), twenty iv (05), twenty even (27), twinty even (27), twinty even (27), thirty (30) first-two (32) frey-three (31), for y-teat (44), forty-dive (45) frey-three (40), itsy-even (44), forty-dive (5), at ty-even (67), a disk similar (65) of sili act," a proved Mariff, 182, said bonds to be called "Paring Bond," said bonds not to be called "Paring Bond," said bonds not to be sold for first hypar, and incurred the paying the cite of paring, paying or maradanizes the intersection of strows and spaces opposite alless in said city, and as provided in said and mand decit. Sair proposition scall be submitted to said electors. vent grounds, \$10.0.

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No 2512, Lot on Seward, near King street,

for a least twenty (2.7) a.m.

Sec. 3. This ord mades is all take effect an
the linforce from and after its passage.

Passad June 6th, 1882.

SAMIL A. HEHMAN,

Posst protein of the title Council.

Attest, J. J. a. C. Jewerr, City Clerk.

Approved June 7, 1882. J. E. BOYD,

Mayor.

Nov. tiesefore, in pursuance of the provi-lens of said ordinance, no les ishereby given that an election will be held in the City of Omaha, Count of Douglas, take of Nebrasks, on Frinay June 30th, 883, at which election the proposi-tion resited in said ordinance in regard to the issue of bonds, will be submitted to the electors of said city.

(8) o'cl. ck s. m and be held open until seven (2) 'clock p. m, and no longer, at the following olaces in the several wards, t. wit:

First Warl—F. cl. ven's grocery store, 10th street, n ar Leavenworth.

Econs Ward—Wallorz Hotel, between 13th and 14th stores. or Leavenworth. and 14th streets on Lear nw rth.
Third was d-Retme formerly occupied by Dr.
Hyde, s. w. corner 12th and Louglas streets.
Fourth Warn-Couty court house, Farman st.,
se ween 12th and 16th.
Fifth Ward-S. Cornfield's barber shop, No.
180 N. 16th street, between Webster and Cali-

\$200 each.
No 223, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherman avenue (16th steet), nea Grace, \$2 400, will divide,
No 220, Lot 23x6ret on Dodge, near 13th

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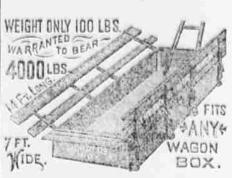
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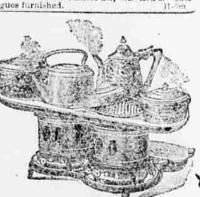
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