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Republican State Convention. The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are hereby called to send dele-gates from the several counties to meet in state convention at Omaha on Wednesday, September 20th, A. D., 1882, at 7 o'clock September 20th, A. D., 1852, at 7 o dock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomi-nation candidates for the following named offices, viz: Governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary

of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney-gen-eral, commissioner of public lands and buildings, superintendent of public instruc-

And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several counties are entitled to rep-

The several counties are entitled to rep-resentatives in the state convention as 'ollows, based upon the vote cast for Isaac Powers, Jr., in 1881, for regent of the state university: Giving one (') delegate to each one hundred and fifty (150) votes, and one delegate for the fraction of seventy-five 75) votes or over; also one delegate at large for each organized county.

infer for each organized county.						cific were other branches supposed to
Counties.	Vores	Delegates,	Counties.	Votes 1	Delegat.s	connect at the 100th meridian. By the fifteenth section of the charter of 1862 other railroad companies already
Adams	1402	10	Jefferson.	907	7	incorporated were to have equal
Antelope	700		Johnson	1146	9	
Boone	719		Kearney	739	6	rights and privileges in connecting
Buffalo	1282		Keith	- 2	1	with the Union Pacific and
Butler	924		Knox	691		
Burt	981		Lan caster,	- 2510	18	its branches. The design of the Pa-
Cass	1632		Lincoln	499	4	
Cedar	195		Madison	732	0	cific railroad charter was undoubtedly
Chevenne	170	- 2	Merrick	827	7	that these branches should enjoy
Clay	1323	10	Nance	290	3	
Colfax	647	5	Nemeha	1149	9	equal facilities with the main line for
Cuming	641	5	Nuckolls	631	5	
Custer	369	3	Otoe	1567	11	through traffic at the junction with
Chase		1	Pawnee	1147	9	
Dundy		1	Phelps	399	4	the main line. By the act of 1864,
Dakota	402	4	Pierce	108	2	section 18, the Burlington & Missouri
Dawson	371	3	Platto	752	6	
Dixon	447		Polk	1012	- 8	were authorized to construct a railroad
Dodge	1105	8	Red Wilow	292	3	
Douglas	2535		Richardson	1563	11	from the mouth of the Platte river to
Fillmore	1520		Saline	1871	13	the 100th meridian, so as to connect
Franklin	534		Sarpy	469	- 4	
Frontier	128		Saunders	1391	10	with the main line of the Union Pa-
Furnas	712		Seward	1207	. 8	
Gage	1720		Sherman	402	- 4	cific. After that road was constructed
Gosper	210		Stanton	188	2	
Greeley	202	2	Thayer	1050	8	to a connection at Kearney, the
Hall	1176		Valley	468	4	Union Pacific established an ar-
Hamilton	962	7	Washingt'n	1249	9	
Harlan	1169		Wayne	174	2	bitrary tariff that completely
Hitchcock	220		Wheeler	98	4	
Holt	545		Webster	1007		shut off the Burlington &
Howard	639	5	York	1930	16	Missourt from all through traffic, both
Hayes	*****	1				
Tetal					428	freight and passenger. The passen-

CROUNSE AND PRO-RATA
A wanton assault was made upon
Judge Crounse by the official organ of
the Union Pacific railroad concerning
his record in congress in the so calledINSOLENCE REBUKED.
The methods by which Valentine is
a striking manner the arrogance andname was signed to the document.
Peter has caught himself in a huge
lie in trying to explain away his own
handwriting on the blank. Val's man
Friday will have to get another certifi-
pluck and muscle.' Do you know,"he is. We got along first-class. When
I left him he says to me. 'Tug, you're
a gentleman. 'T'll put a thousand
dollars on you any time you want to
fight anybody else. You've got the
pluck and muscle.' Do you know," pro-rata bill. The Union Pacific or- insolence of office. From the outset cate of character from somebody.

gan attempts to create prejudice Valentine has sought to ride rough against Mr. Crounse on the line of the shod over the popular will by pro-Union Pacific, by representing that claiming far and wide that nobody nection with Salt Lake by the Rio This sentiment was received with a this bill was an iniquitous measure, dared to oppose, him as a candi- Grande before the snow flies. It is cheer of approval by those gathered calculated to cripple the growth of the date. The third district was express- generally believed that the Burlington

and decency on the part of the Union Pacific organ. Let us call attention,

ministration in his pocket, that the at the outset, that the Union Pacific whole public patronage of Nebraska railroad, by its charter of 1862, was located "from a point on the 100th Van Wyck were powerless to help or meridian of longitude, between the protect anybody who opposed Valensouth margin of the valley of the Retine. publican river and the north margin

of the valley of the Platte river, in the territory of Nebraska, to the westthrough the following correspondence, ern boundary of Nevada territory, there to meet and connect with the which has just reached us. U. S. SENATE CHAMBER, line of the Central Pacific railroad

WASHINGTON, July 13th, 1882. company of California." Ion. Henry M. Teller, Fecretary Interior: That part of the Union I desire to call your attention to the Pacific from Omaha to the 100th following statement concerning E. L.

Butler, register of the United States land office at Neligh, Neb. Two newspapers, the Argus and the News, both Republican, are printed at Albion, Neb. Both papers had official advertising from said land office. Suddenly they c were other branches supposed to

were discontinued in the Argus, when nnect at the 100th meridian. By Mr. Brainard, on behalf of that pae fifteenth section of the charter of e fifteenth section of the charter of 62 other railroad companies already when Mr. Butler sent the following: orporated were to have equal NRLIGH, Neb., June 20, 1882. A. D. Brainard, Esq.: hts and privileges in connecting

aghts and privileges in connecting ith the Union Pacific and is branches. The design of the Pa-fic railroad charter was undoubtedly nat these branches should enjoy jual facilities with the main line for arough traffic at the junction with the main line. By the act of 1864, petion 18, the Burlington & Missouri ere authorized to construct a railroad

Respectfully, E. D. BUTLER, Mr. Butler has a right to his preference among the candidates for congress in that district, and to exer-cise his personal influence, but he has the has all along been exceedingly cautious about disturbing the status quo of the half-breed office-holders. This very caution, however, is beginning to make his m the mouth of the Platte river to preference among the candidates for ith the main line of the Union Pa-fic. After that road was constructed in a connection at Kearney, the inion Pacific established an ar-inion Pacific established an ar-inion Pacific established an ar-

off the Burlington & asourt from all through traffic, both sight and passenger. The passen-

ger and freight rates from Kearney swer, confidently presuming that you agements. If the party cannot be sinking of chilled air

continued Wilson with great candor, "I like to fight gentlemen like Sulli-

van. Nothing low about 'im. We DENVER expects to have direct con- met as friends and friends we parted.

"I went in to win, and I think as I Platte Valley, and injuriously affect ly cut out for Valentine, and the peo- line will eventually consolidate her did. I stood the four rounds, and a the people of this section. We had ple therein were notified that all op-taken it for granted that the pro-rata position was useless. Valentine's and make connection with the Central long as you ask me -though I'm no on the boast-I could have stoo OORRESPONDENCE-All Communi-stions relating to News and Editorial mat-ers should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEZ. as political dynamite, but since the centre over the heads of editors Republican has seen fit to drag who were more or less dependent upon in a measure be neutralized by pool- challenged Sullivan for \$5,000 in a fight without gloves. I'll meet 'im propose to meet that issue squarely, public patronage and have literally ing between the U. P. and B. & M., fight without gloves. I'll meet im with naked fists, and I'll meet any and expose the utter want of sincerity driven them to a support of the tall there is no doubt that shippers at the man in the world on the same condibasswood. They have given out also terminal points will receive much tions, or in any other way that may be decided upon. I h'ain't got any engagements for the present. As yet Sullivan hasn't took up my chalbetter treatment than they now get.

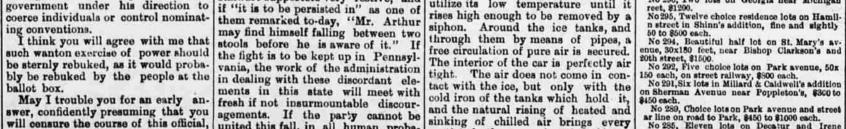
Republican Pitfalls. was at his disposal and Saunders and New York Spec al to Chicago Times.

lenge. I'm a-goin' to stay in Phila-delphia now with my friend Cham-bers. Philadelphia is what I call a The failure of the scheme to unify the Republican party in Pennsylvania is making a profound impression upon the leaders of the party in this state, square city." "Why did you fight so savagely the first round?" was asked.

These insolent and arrogant as- who are anxiously casting about for sumptions have met a fit rebuke the ways and means of preventing a "I wanted to test Sullivan's power. His blows came out like sledge-hamsplit in the approaching gubernatorial mers, and then at the second round I state convention as a consequence of adopted the 'drop' game, and kept it up. Lor' bless you, Sullivan's a hit-ter. What did I do co-day? Why, I the now threatening renewal of the chronic fight between the stalwarts and half-breeds. If the plan of conhad a good time after my work.] ciliation proposed by the Pennsylvania drove about New York in an open independents had been accepted by carriage, and was received with cheers. Cameron and his followers, the process of restoring union to the party in New York, it is be-lieved by such persons as Judge Robertson, would have been im-Lor', as they like a brave man in New York.'

A New Refrigerator Car. 5. Louis Globe-Democrat.

mensely simplified. They are per-The arrival in this city yesterday of Beautiful building sites on Sherman avenue 16th street) south of Poppleton's and J. J. Brown's residences—the tract belonging to Sona-tor Paddock for so many years—being 855 feet west frontage on the avenue, by from 360 to 550 feet in depth, running castward to the Omaha & St. Paul R. R. Will sell in strips of 50 feet or more frontage on the avenue with full depth to the railroad, will sell the above on about any terms that purchaser may desire. To parties who will agree to build houses costing \$1200 and upwards will sell with-out any payment down for one year, and 5 to 10 equal anneal payments thereafter at 7 per cent interest. To parties whe do not intend improv-ing immediately will sell for one-sixth down and 5 equal annual payments thereafter at 7 per cent suaded a precedent would have been a load of fresh fish, brought through from Boston by a refrigerator car, demonstrated the success of a new established which no republican of prominence would dare to have ignored, inasmuch as that precedent and very important experiment. established the principle of referring the whole trouble to the people them-About six days were consumed by the trip, over the New York & New Enselves outside of the office-holders' or gland, Pennsylvania, Panhandle and office-seekers' care. As it is, the Vandalia lines. It is very difficult to party, as in the Keystone state, is all get fish inland in good shape, and it is at sea as regards the future. It is a believed the feat was never accomprospect that exactly suits the deplished before of bringing a quantity mocracy, who hail every sign and so far, absolutely fresh and in good symptom of division in the enemy's equal annual payments thereafter at 7 per cen condition, save when packed in ice camp as an indication of his coming chests These fish were not packed in Choice 4 acre block in Smith's addition at west end of Farnam street-will give any length of time required at 7 per cent interest. Also a spiendid 10 acre block in Smith's addi-tion on same ilberni ter ne foregoing. No. 305, Half lot on near 20th defeat. It is no secret that, so far as ice and salt, the usual way, but simply the president is concerned, he is not set in boxes on the floor of the car, anxious to consolidate his party in whose temperature was kept through-New York, and with that motive No. 305, Hair lot on near 20th \$700. No 304, Lot on 18th strest near Paul, \$1200. No 302, Lot 30x280 feet on 15th street, nea No 1809, One quarter acre Burt street, nea Dutton \$500. out the journey at from 33 to 45 degrees. The car has been recently invented. Broken ice and salt are packed in tanks at each end, so arranged that the "pickle," or brine, is held in a third tank at the bottom to No 297, Two lots on Blondo near Irene street, \$250 and \$300 each. No 296, Two lots on Georgia near Michigan utilize its low temperature until it rises high enough to be removed by a





FIFTERNTH AND DOUGLAS STS..

nterest, Choice 4 acre block in Smith's addition at wes

streets, near Saunders street, \$75 to \$450 each. No 282, Lot on 19th near Paul street, \$750. No 281, Lot 55x140 feet near St. Mary's avenue, and 20th street, \$1500.

nd 20th street, \$1500. No 279, Lot on Decatur near Irene street, \$325. No 278, Four lots on Calawell, near Saunders

No 276, Loton Clinton street, near shot tower

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persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are given. Second. That no delegate shall represent

It is recommended: First. That no proxies be admitted to

an absent member of his dalegation, unlass he be clothed with authority from of county convention, or is in possession of proxies from regularly elected delegates thereof. JAMES W. DAWES, Chairman. side of San Francisco to Kearney were made as high as from San Francisco to Omaha. Thus the Burlington

JOHN STEEN, Secretary. LINCOLN, Neb., July 6, 1882.

COUNCILMAN DUNHAM admits pri- Union Pacific, because they were comwately that the interests of the city pelled to carry west-bound through would be best served by publication of passengers and freight to Kearney its official business in THE BEE, which virtually for nothing, over their own by all odds is the chespest medium, road. The manifest injustice and in view of its circulation, but Councilreckless disregard of the letter and man Dunham talks one thing and spirit of the charter must be apparent votes another. pable was this attempt to monopolize

TREASURER BUCK has notified propthe entire traffic, by wanton discrimierty owners on Tenth street, through nation against the Burlington & Misthe Republican, to pay their special grading tax. This notice is supposed to reach at least a majority of the tax-payers, but we venture to say, with the exception of the U. P. road, there are not five tax-payers on the street who have seen the notice.

AcTING president of the council, Judge Chounse was at that time the ing the patronage of his office, and Herman, says the council has got into representative of Nebraska in the will call the attention of the commisa hot box with the printing contract. lower house of congress, and it be sioner of the general land office to the Now there is no printing contract, be-cause the contract signed by the tious and introduced a bill to carry case, and suggest that he call Mr. rah was taken up and re-echoed in the subject, and I trust the offense will street came Arthur Chambers and the mayor was not approved by the coun- out their wish. As a representative not be repeated. cil. Every contract states on its face of the whole state he could do no that it is void unless approved by the less without being recreant to his council. If there is any hot box the trust. In fact, congress had already blame must be on the committee that enasted a law, before Mr. Crounse this country and in this enlightened Sullivan were received. The crowd imposed on the council by misrepresenting the facts and figures. Mr. Herman has allowed himself to be worked up in this matter by parties as Pacific and Denver Pacific roads at who were from the outset determined Cheyenne. It was mainly the fear Wilson footed up \$19,000. After tean doors swung apart, and "Tug" to put up a job, and if he would di-vest himself of all prejudice in his rulings he would find a way out of his

the condition of finances of the city this string the cunning managers of total receipts are probably the largest man" were the cries ringing through of Omaha, which the charter requires the Union Pacific played during the amount ever taken in for so short a the room. "Put him on the coun published each year, but so far as the entire controversy, and they never show, and give pugilism the belt as a ter!" people of Omaha are concerned the tired of boasting how they were pro- money attraction. We venture to say those in the background yelled vocif document still remains unpublished. The design of the law is that the against Kansas and Missouri. How horter in these United States who widest publicity should be given to is it now about that diversion can earn one-halt of that sum fn any this statement, so that the tax-payers of trade to Kansas City. month of Sundays. And now Wilson shall know just what the income and How has it been since Jay has issued a challenge to fight Sulliexpenses of the city have been during Gould mixed nine quarts of van or any other man in the United of the counter by a number of the year. But Mr. Buck has seen fit Kansas Pacific water into one quart of States for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side, a personal acquaintances, where he to publish the same in a paper the Union Pacific milk, by consolidat- real stand-up and knock-down fist that reaches less than five hun- ing the Kansas Pacific and the Union dred people in the city of Omaha Pacific roads. We hear no more Technically the law has been complied about the outrage of giving Kansas with, but practically it has been eva- City equal facilities and through rates ded for mere spite-work, to gratify from Omaha. On the contrary, the bulk the spleen of parties who desire to of through traffic is being constantly punish THE BRE for exercising its true diverted from Omaha, but the Union independence as a newspaper in deal-Pacific organs remain dumb, and ing with public men and measures. Omaha merchants are no longer The duty of publication is really upon idiotic enough to have any tremble the Mayor and Council. The Council and fear of the pro-rate bugbear. have not instructed Mr. Buck to ad- Judge Crounse and his course in the vertise in a readerless newspaper, and, premises cannot be justly assailed by if Mr. Boyd has done so, he is not any candid man, and the less Mr.

serving the interests of the people by Valentine's clerk has to say concerndepriving them of the information ing pro-rata and Crounse, the more which the law intended they should effective he will be in bolstering have.

Valentine for a third term.

Francisco were fixed as high as the and thereby admonish others, ahould the rates from Omaha and the rate they follow his example. from Sau Francisco and points this

advantages of connecting with the

souri and directly also against the sec-

Yours respectfully. C. H. VAN WYCK. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JU y 15, 1882.

Hon. C. H. Van Wyck, United States Senate. DEAR SIR-I have your letter road was practically deprived of all the 13th inst. in which you refer to a letter of Mr. E. L. Butler, register of the United States land office at Neligh, Nebraska, to Mr. A. D. Brainard, who is the publisher of a newspaper, that he could not publish in his paper the notice required by law before entry of land, because he (the publisher) was an enemy of the member of congress from that state. You say "Mr. Butler has a right to his to every unprejudiced mind. So pal- preferences among the candidates for congress in that district, and to exercise his personal influence; but he has no right to use that portion of the government under his direction to coerce individuals or control nomination through which it passed, that the ting conventions. I think you will people south of the Platte, almost en agree with me, that such wanton exmasse petitioned congress to enact a buked." I agree with you that Mr. I agree with you that Mr. law that would compel the Butler has no right to discriminate

Ovation at "Champion's Rest" Union Pacific to discontinue between the newspaper friends or opits arbitrary exactions at Kearney. ponents of the honorable member Philadelphia Press. A shout arose lest night at a quarcongress from that state, in .dispens ter before 10 o'clock in the vicinity of the Champion's rest, Ridge avenue and Wood street. The hip-hip-hurhero of the day, "Tug" Wilson, the "foxy" English fighter. Chambers'

Very respectfully, H M TELLER.

PUGILISM pays better than piety in of the conflict batween Wilson and became a member to compel the Un- age. The receipts at the box office of in the bar room surged around the be diverted by way of Kansas City, that induced Omaha merchants and \$18,000 was left to be divided be-prize-fighter and his second like an

tecting Omaha and the North Platte that there is not a preacher or exfight without gloves, according to the rules of the London prize ring made the shrine of his greatness by a host and provided for bruisers.

of ardent admirers. Struggling every now and then to thrust back the crowd Twe Lincoln Journal pricks the gas surging about his elbows, he looked bubble, which Peter Schwenck has a perfect picture of good-fellowship

and contentment. His round, red face was illuminated with a realizing blown about the filling out of that bogus consus blank, very effectively, sense of his prowess. He smiled at when it calls attention to the abaurd-its of Poter's story. Poter claims displayed his firm, white teeth. He wore his straw hat parched on the that the blank, as filled out, was a back of his head, and a yellow silk base imitation of his (Peter's) elegant handkerchief twisted around his nock. handwriting, but the Journal inclines There was not a scratch on his face or to the opinion that if anybody else hands. He looked in perfect condidition. than Peter has committed the forgery

"No, I aren't much of a talker, he would be likely to imitate the he would be likely to initiate the handwriting of Alexander, who was all action. What did I think of Sul supposed to be the author and whose livan? Why, he's a perfect gentleman,

united this fall, in all human probaparticle in the car against the cold surbility, it will have to accept defeat in faces. The advantages of this car are November, and defeat in November claimed to be the utilization of the will not contribute anything to fortify the president's position for 1884. Aside from all this, there is full value of the ice and salt, the production of a lower temperature than other refrigerator cars produce, and the fact that only dry air comes in contact with the contents. Robert Blondo, Hagan's addition, \$225 each. No 275, Four lots on McLellan street, near Blondo, Hagan's addition, \$225 each. No 274, Three lots near race course: make serious trouble from another quarter. The "anti-monopoly" people, who claim that they can poll twenty-five thousand votes in this state, assert that the republicans have made a fatal mistake in permitting Roscoe Conkling to come forward in the courts as the champion of the railroad corporations against the merchants and the striking freight-handlers. Admitted that he is only acting as a lawyer, they Ask your drugg ist for Redding's Enssian

contend that at a time like this a political leader who has any aspirations for the future cannot afford to take a position like that; and this is accom

panied by a prediction that if Mr. Conkling is to boss the state convention any ticket it may nominate will be beaten as soon as it is put in the field.

TRIUMPHANT "TUG."

"Hold him up, let us see him,"

erously. Wilson and Chambers forced

their way through the mob; Cham

bers succeeded in getting behind the counter, where, divesting himself of

No 274, Three lots near race course: make offors. No 268, Beautiful corner acre lot on California street, opposite and adjoining Sacred Heart Con-vent grounds, \$1000. No 250, Lot on Mason, near 15th street, \$1,350. 100 ots in "Gredit Foncier" and "Grand View" additions, just south-cast of U. P. and B. & M. Hallroad vepots, ranging from \$150 to \$1000 each and on easy terms. Beautiful Residence Lots at a bargain-very handy to shops \$100 to \$250 each, 5 per cent down nd 9 per cent per month. Cail and get plat and ull particulars. pany, who is in town, is trying to ave the way for the use of these cars in both directions—to as well as from the west. This first car of the series came through in charge of F. C. Hills, of Boston, an old newspaper reporter.

Salve. Keep it in the house in case of acci-dents. Price 25c. No 256, Fuil corner lot on Jones, Near 15th



Of Omaha. Has purchased of the Corliss Safe Manufacturing Co., of Providence, R. L. a safe which is guar-anteed in writing to be "absolutely burglar proof for a period of thirty-six hours continuous and undisturbed attack with the use of such tools and applicances as a burglar can employ," and in a practically unconditional way. This bank desires a thorough test made upon this safe, and in case of failure to stand it, the bank will be at liberty to purchase any other safe and may return this to the manufacturors. Any party is at liberty to undertake the attack vest himself of all prejudice in his rulings he would find a way out of his hot box very soon. ME. TRUMAN BUCK, city treasurer, has published the annual statement of the condition of finances of the city of Omaha, which the charter requires

No 1993 Lots on 15th street, near Pierce, 2000. No 1983, Lots on Sauuders street, near Sew-ard \$500. No 1943, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street, \$200. No 1924, Two lots on 17th street, near white lead orks, \$1,050. No 1935; One full block ten lots, near the barracks, \$400. No 191, Lots on Parker, street, near lrene \$300. Sioux City & Pacific RAILROAD.

(gilt edge), \$6,000. No 180, Lot on Pier near Seward, \$650. No 170, Lot on Pacific street, near 14th; THE SIOUX OITY ROUTH Buns & Solid Train Through from Council Bluffs to St. Paul

his coat, proceeded coolly to look over telegrams and notes handed him by COUNCIL BLUFFS

stood until late at night imbibing cider and beer in vast at night

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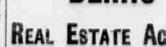
Sau ders streets, bridge, \$500 each BEINTE AND Remember to taking the Blonx City Roots you get a Through Train. The shortest Lins the Guickett Thur and a Comfortable Side in the Through Cars between OUNCIL ELUFFES AND ST. FAUL. SPSec that your Tickobs read sha the "Sions City and Pacific Railrea. J. S. WATTLES, E. BUCHANAN Buperintendent. Gen Fam. Aget. P. E. BOBINSON, Amer Gen Pam. Aget. W. E. DAVIS, Southwestern Agent. Citted Litte Res. Citted Litte Res.

15th and Douglas Street,

No 170, Loi on Pacific street, near 14th; make fler... No166, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street \$2,400 to \$2,850 each No 163, Pull block on 25th street, near race course, and three lots in Gise's addition, near Saundere and Cassius streets, \$2,000. No 127, Lot on 15th street, near white lead works \$255. works, \$525. No 122, 123x132 feet (2 lots) on 18th street. No 122, Exactor feet (2 loss) on feet strees, hear Poppleton's \$1,600. No 115, Thirty half acre lots in M lard & Cal-dwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and Saratogs streets, near the end of grein street car track, \$550 to \$1,500 each. No 89, Lot on Feetaco, near 22d street, 31 and \$1.800 No 58, Lot on Caluma i street, near Saunders, \$500. No 86, Cerner lot on Charles, inear Saundders street, \$700. No 75, 60x52 feet on Pacific, near Stn street \$3,000. No 60, ighteen lots on filst, 22d, 23d and No 60, ighteen hear Grace and Sauctors street

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