#### LINCOLN'S SEWERAGE NEEDS

Chester B. Davis Submits a Supplemental Report On the Subject.

THE DETAILS OF HIS PLAN.

More Comprehensive and Satisfactory Than the One First Submitted-The Warring German Editors-Capital Notes.

[PROM THE REE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] Mayor Burr is in receipt of a supplemental report of great length from Mr. Chester B. Davis, the sanitary engineer, giving his views as to the needs of Lincoln in the way of sewerage. Mr. Davis, it will be remembered, is the gentleman with whom the city officials made a contract last year to furnish plans for a sew erage system, agreeing to pay him \$2,000 for the work. The plans were furnished, and the public were called on to vote \$100,000 in bonds for building a sewer in accordance with them. The proposition was negatived by the people at the polls, and the matter went back to the council again, when a committee was appointed to confer with the citizens as to the proper steps to be taken. After a long discussion it was decided that the Davis plan was inadequate and expensive, and Mr. George E. Waring was invited to come to Lincoln and make a personal inspection of the territory to be drained with a view to furnishing plans and specifications adapted to the local wants.

Mr. Waring's charge for this service is to specifications adapted to the local Mr. Waring's charge for this service is to be \$500 for the plans and \$50 per day for such time as he may be here inspecting the city. Mr. Davis has evidently hear of this new arrangement, for his sugges-tions are more comprehensive and practical than when he had the field entirely to himself. He says that for Lincoln he would advise a sewer that in addition to the sewage, would accommodate the storm water from the roofs, but would exclude all surface water except from the main or trunk pipe. This taking into the pipes of the water from the roof Mr. Davis believes is necessary to secure an efficient flushing and scouring which can be thus attained more satisfactorily than by any automatic system. Aside from this, it will do away with the inconven-iences caused by the discharge of heavy quantities of water from roofs into the streets, decrease the size and number of the storm water sewers, and put off much longer the time of their necessity. I desired, automatic flushing tanks may be used, Mr. Davis says, as well as with the Waring system, or flushing may be done fully as well by filling any man-hole from a hydrant or portable tank. In giving the details of his plan he says he contemplates a trunk sewer running parts of the says have north on Sixth street from near B street, to O street, thence along O street, Sev-enth street and Eighth street to an out-let near the foot of Eighth street. It is joined at the alley between G and H streets by a district main running from the corner of E and Eleventh streets. This trunk and main sewer are designed to operate as combined sewers, removing the storm water falling upon the basin south of J street and the west slopes as far north as N street. The trunk sewer is arranged to overflow at N street all the storm water conveyed by it, except such as will pass through the twenty-four-inch sewer intended for conveying the sewage during dry weather to the trunk sewer in Seventh street. The collection of the storm water in J street south of Seventh

street is further effected by sewers for this purpose in G and E streets.

The storm water falling in the basin north of J street is to be removed by the existing sewer in N street, and branches at slight depth where needed for collect ing and conveying it to this sewer. That falling on the west slopes is collected in the main along Seventh and Eighth

The necessity for providing for the re moval of the storm water from the dis-trict south of J street seems almost self-evident when one is aware of the condiaffairs in the vicinity of the main for this district during even a moderate storm. There are also accumulations of water during storms along the foot of the slopes, and it is better and less expensive to run this sewer along Sixth street to N street as proposed, than to build a separate storm water sewer for this purpose alone in Sixth street and extend the district main across the bottom to the creek

nt its nearest point. That a storm water sewer must be built along the line proposed at some time seems almost a certainty. It seems to me to be as certain also that a storm water sewer must be built along the foot of the slopes north of N street, and if we are to discharge the sewage into Salt creek at any place by recourse to gravity alone it is best to use the combined sewer for that purpose.

A temporary outlet into Salt creek is advocated, until the wants of the city are more definitely known and provided for, when a permanent outlet east of the mouth of the Antelope can be pro-vided, or the sewage may be collected at some central point and disposed of by

at some central point and disposed of by pumping to a distant outlet.

The main sewer for the district draining into the Antelope valley has an outlet provided for it in the vicinity of the mouth of the Antelope creek. It runs along the line of Nineteenth street to Vine street, thence about parallel to the creek until it intersects the line of Fourteenth street near the B. & M. railroad, thence along Fourteenth street to Salt creek. No storm water is taken into this No storm water is taken into this sewer from the surface, as the creek may the relied upon to effect its removal.

When it becomes necessary to discharge from the Eighth street main to a junction with the above main in Fourteenth street, and thence to the outlet, or a pumping station may be established in the vicinity or the above proposed junction, for fore-ing the sewage to the outlet desired.

discharging the sewage below Cropsey's mill, is about two (2) miles. The sewage alone should be conveyed to this outlet. allowing the storm water to overflow into the creeks, and a sewer equivalent to one thirty-six inches in diameter will be needwhich will cost in the vicinity of from \$70,000 to \$75,000.

pumping is resorted to, one of three different methods may be adopted. First, raising the sewage to such an ele-vation only as will be needed to cause it to flow into the Salt creek near the mouth of the Antelope. The expense involved in this method would be about \$20,000. The annual expense of pumping would be about \$2,000.

The second plan would be to construct the second plan would be about \$2,000 the second plan would be to construct the second

a sewer, at the least depth admissable, to a place below Cropsey's mill, and to raise the sewage an amount sufficient to cause it to flow freely through this sewer. This plan would involve an expense of about \$65,000.

The third plan would be to force the sewage through a closed fron pipe under pressure, and basing our calculations on an assumed amount of 2,000,000 gallons per twenty-four hours as a maximum discharge, a twelve inch pair would be discharge, a twelve inch main would be ample, and the cost would be about \$40,-

ample, and the cost would be about \$40,000. The annual expense for operating the works would be about \$2,500.

These are the principal points made by Mr. Davis in a three column letter, and the Bre gives them because the subject is of the most vital importance to Lincoln people. The city needs a decens sewering system, and unless public sentiment is misunderstood, will have one this year.

As matters now look Mr. Waring will be

the man called on to build it, but as the city will have to pay Mr. Davis the \$2,000 bargained for it might as well have the benefit of what suggestions he has to

The BLUEHDORN-BRUEGMANN WAR.
The war of words between Editor
Bluehdorn of the Freie Presse and Editor
Bruegmann, of the Staats Anzeiger,
which has caused such an upheaval in the German colony, bids fair to end in smoke. Both men were presented for trial at this term of the district court on informations charging them with libelling each other in their respective papers. In addition Mr. Bluehdorn was held on a charge of Mr. Bluehdorn was held on a charge of embezzling the funds of the Sangerfest. Bruegmann was first put on trial, and after a three days' siege the jury reported that they were unable to agree, and were discharged Saturday afternoon by Judge Pound. When Bluehdorn was arraigned ne pleaded guilty to libel, and was assessed \$50, which he paid His counsel then put in a demurrer to the information charging him with swindling, which was charging him with swindling, which was sustained by the court, and Bluehdorn waiked out with untarnished name. Bruegmann has given his personal recog-nizance for \$300 to stand another trial should he be presented at the next term of court.

BRIEF MENTION. The gas bag used by General Packard in illustrating his lectures exploded at Funke's opera house Saturday afternoon. but no damage was done. It is not the first time a gas bag has exploded in Lin

Counsel for Anna Tripp and Myrtle Stewart, the women sentenced to thirty days imprisonment in the county jail for keeping houses of prostitution, have filed notice of intention to prosecute a petition in error. A motion to suspend sentence, and release the women on bail, pending the hearing, was denied.

Rev. John Potzengen, pastor of the Middle Creek Lutheran church, died

at noon Friday.

The dirt embankment for the south approach to the B. & M's. new bridge across the Platte at Ashland is nearly

Nannie C. Barnes was granted a divorce and \$225 alimony by the district court Saturday.

At the meeting of the republican central committee Saturday night, the city primaries were set for Thursday, April

primaries were set for Thursday, April
1, from 2 to 7 p. m.,; and the convention
at 4 p. m. on Saturday, April 3. There
are 79 delegates to be chosen, of which
the First Ward is entitled to 16, the Second to 19, Third 22, and Fourth 22.

The Lincoln Literary Circle will meet
to-night at the house of Mrs. Geo. B.
Lane, No. 418 North Twelfth street,
The work of grading for the new line The work of grading for the new line of the Missouri Pacific from Weeping Water to Lincoln is well under way, and will be completed at an early day. The job has been sub-let in five-mile sections, and one man has already one-fifth of his contract done.

Sheriff Connolly, of Valentine, took to the pen yesterday Henry Paulsen, of Cherry county, sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment for the killing of James contract done.

imprisonment for the killing of James Stevens. Paulsen was convicted entirely on circumstantial evidence, the strongest point against him being his leaving the county just after Stevens was found dead on the 31st of January last.

The B. & M. engineers who have been in conference with Vce-President Potter regarding a readjustment of their wage schedule report that a very setisfactory schedule, report that a very satisfactory arrangement has been made, the particulars of which, however, will not be made public until the company gets them in

shape.
The friends of Edward Gillespie assisted him to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of his birthday Friday evening by gathering in force at his office in the Richards block and indulging in the sports of youth.

Arbitration of Labor Troubles. introduced a bill looking to government arbitration of labor troubles. It provides for the appointment of nine commission-

ers, one of whom is to be suggested by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, one by the Knights of Labor, and one by the association of farmers which has the most numerous membership, each commissioner to receive \$5,000 a year and traveling expenses, and not to accept rail-road or telegraph passes. The commis-sion is to be divided into sections of three members, each section to have a steno-grapher and to be empowered to send for persons and papers and to examine wit-nesses under oath. The duty of the commission is, either on its motion or on the affidavit of three reputable citizens of such difference between employers and employes as will result in a suspension of travel and traffic on railways, to investigate the nature and ground of such difference, and to propose terms of arbitration. In the event that the several parties reject the arbitra-tion the section shall submit the evidence and decision to the entire commission for its decision, and the findings of fact and decision shall be competent evidence in any United States court. The commission may submit the same to such court for review, modification, approval or dis-approval, and the decision of the court shall have the nature of a judicial decree upon the parties, and in the event of their disobedience they shall be treated as any other parties in contempt of court, sub-ject to fine or imprisonment or both. In the event of a strike or lockout in a private trade industry either party may apply to this commission as an arbitrator, and it may recommend a settlement.

This is the first bill of the kind eyer in This is the first bill of the kind eyer introduced in congress. It was referred to the labor committee, as that committee was thought by Mr. Anderson to be favorably disposed towards a measure of this kind. It is reasonably certain that the substance of the bill will be reported by the committee to the house. In fact, the labor committee had been discussing the subject, and its members are said to be glad that a bill gravabllizing the points. be glad that a bill crystallizing the points has been introduced. Mr. Anderson has been at work on the subject for a long time, and before introducing the bill sub-mitted it to several good lawyers. He is confident that it is constitutional in its

Stumbling Upon Success.

present form.

Albany Times: Neil Burgess, who plays the "Widow Bedott," fairly stumbled into the part. Fifteen years ago he was the stage manager of a local variety company at Providence. One night the "old woman" of the company was taken seriously ill just before it was time for her to go on the stage. There was no time to consider. Her place had to be filled at once, and there was no one to do it but Burgess. He donned a dress, fixed his hair, put on a bib and appeared be-fore the audience, stating the situation, and spoke the lines as well as he could. There were screams of laughter and uproarious applause. For two or three nights he played the part and made such a hit that the proprietor of the troupe insisted that he should keep at it. He did not like it, and finally left the company. Harrigan & Hart engaged him, and much to his disgust, he found it was to play My Mother in Law. He "kicked" again, but it was no use. While playing the piece out west Petroleum V. Nasby saw him, and promised to write a play out of the "Widow Bedott Papers;" but it wasn't a play after he was done, although it had been widely advertised. Burgess then took hold of it himself and reconstructed it into what has made a great deal of laughter for other folks and a great deal of money for himself.

SOME VERY CURIOUS PEOPLE.

A Dime Museum Official Talks About Some Well-Known Freaks.

Midgets Mated to Giants-The Living Skeleton Who Married a Pretty Girl-Other Odd Curiosities.

Philadelphia Press: "Freaks fall in love, fall out of it, marry, have children, grow jealous, wander off to other fancies and are happy and miserable just like ordinary people," said a dime museum official, "and they make some of the queerest matches imaginable. It is said that in selecting life partners people generally choose their opposites, and it is certainly true of freaks. There was Mrs. Hannah Battersby, one of the fatest of all fat women. Her husband, John Battersby, was a living skeleton. No sooner were they married than she began to lose flesh and he to gain it. His weight increased so rapidly that he soon became too stout to exhibit as a skeleton, and, like Othello, his occupation was gone.

"Baron Littlefinger, the Italian dwarf, is only a little over three fect high, but he married a woman who stands five feet six inches in her stockings. They have had children, one of whom is already larger than his father. Dwarfs very frequently seem to fancy people of large size. This was the case with Che Maho the Chinese dwarf, who married Louise Coleman, a full-sized attractive young lady of Brooklyn. They had some trouble in getting married at first, because the lady was a Catholic, and no priest could be found who would marry her to a heathen Cnines. But this difficulty was overcome by finding some other ecclesiastic or some magistrate who consented to tie the knot.

A GIANT'S CASTLE. "Just as dwarfs prefer large people, so giants seem to find their affinity among those of low stature. Col. Goshen, a man about eight feet in height, married a woman rather under the medium size. Col. Bates, another very tall giant, was married to at least one or two ordinarysized women before he wedded his present wife, Anna Swan, the Nova Scotia giantess. This couple have a delightful residence at Seville, Ohio, that is quite like a giant's castle out of a fairy story. The ceilings and doors are of great height, while the beds, tables, chairs and other furniture are like that described of

'Jack, the Giant Killer."
"Quite often freaks show excellent judgment in their matrimonial ventures and marry persons admirably suited to them in all respects. Every one knows how happily Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb lived together, and the latter bids fair to be equally contented in her second mar-riage with Count Maggi, the nobly-born Italian dwarf. Then there is Pat O Brien, the Irish glant, who married the German giantess. They are a splendidly matched couple, and with their bouncing baby are as happy as clams at high tide.

MARRYING OUT OF THE BUSINESS.
"Freaks make their strongest matches when they marry persons in no way con-nected with the business. They appear to have an irresistible fascination for some people, and the more monstrous and repulsive they are the greater seems their power to charm. I once saw a very pretty, well dressed young girl gazing with an expression of the most intense admiration at Tom, of Tom and Hattia, the well-known Australian wild children, who is a driveling imbacile. For fully half an hour she stood apparently spellnest entreaties and the use of gentle force that her friends were able to induce her to leave the spot. Everybody who reads the newspapers must remember how a handsome Brooklyn girl of good family was completely fascinated by 'Charlie,' one of Barnum's blackest and most repulsive Zulus, a few years ago, and mar-ried him in spite of all her friends could

"The first tattooed man ever on exhibition in this country was a Greek sea captain, said by some people to have been a pirate, who traveled with the Barnum show and had a number of very hand-some diamonds. He had been made prisoner by the inhabitants of some savage island and tattooed as a means of torture. There is not a place on his entire body the size of a pin's head that had not been treated in this way. His face was tattooed in such a manner as to make him anything but attractive in appearance, and his savage tormentors even shaved off his hair and tattooed every inch of his head. Notwithstanding hese drawbacks he married a very hand some American women, who was de-voted to him. Instead of the harmless pigment generally used by tattooers the savages employed indigo, which finally produced blindness and other serious ailments.

"Everybody will remember J. B. Garrison, the living skeleton we had on exhibition at Ninth and Arch streets during the season of 1883-84, who acquired such a celebrity under the sobriquet of the 'Skeleton Bridegroom,' from his having charmed and married a young woman of West Philadelphia. Her parents and friends declared that she was temporarily insane, but most probably she was only insane, but most probably she was only suffering from that peculiar power of

suffering from that peculiar power of fascination which freaks seem to have over many people. You would have been greatly surprised if you could have seen the large number of love letters which Garrison daily received.

"Appropos of the skeleton bridegroom, before going into the museum business he was a merchant on South Eighthstreet. Although his body was so thin his face always continued quite plump, and when dressed in ordinary costume and when dressed in ordinary costume there was nothing in his appearance to indicate that he was so very much leaner than many others. When dressed in a skin-fitting black shirt and tights, however, his extraordinary thinness was very apparent. There are many other people walking our streets who could do the skeleton business to perfection if they were dressed in the same way. Poor Garrison died of consumption very short-ly after his wife had obtained a legal sep-

aration from him and a few weeks after their marriage. His real name was Charles Fowler.

"In Pittsburg, some years ago, when Major Burnell, an old showman, long since gathered to his fathers, ran a museum on Fifth avenue, his list of curiosities included. ties included a Circassian girl. A fine young fellow of about twenty years, be-longing to one of the wealthiest and best families in the smoky city, saw her in the show, fell desperately in love with her, made her acquaintance and was soon engaged to be married to her. His mother, who, until he came of age, had absolute control of the fortune left him by his father, threatened to withdraw all support from him meanwhile unless support from him meanwhile unless he gave up his girl. As a consequence he became insane and was placed in an asylum. There he passed his twenty-first birthday and came into his property. Shortly afterwards the doctors declared him perfectly cured, and discharged him. He immediately hunted up his lovely Circassion and married her. At last accounts they were living in a magnificent residence on Squirrel Hill, one of the toniest places about Pittsburg, surrounded by a fine growing family and as happy as dickey birds.

"Some freaks never get married. There is Millie Christine, the double-headed colored girl. She has had many offers, but has declined them all, appar-

ently not caring to follow the example of the late Siamese Twins, each of whom married and raised a family.

Young men or middle-aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send 10 cents in stamps for illustrated book suggesting sure means of cure. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A FORGED CORRESPONDENCE. Miss Cleveland's Alleged Letter on Low Necked Dresses Not Written

Washington Post: The New York World published last Friday morning a lengthy letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, under date of March 16, to Miss Cleveland on the subject of low necked dresses. In this communication Miss Cleveland was asked to consider the fact that "custom of parto consider the fact that "custom of par-tially denuding innocent young girls in public is being carried to the verge of immorality." This letter was followed by a reply, with the name of "Rose Eliza-beth Cleveland" appended.

As a matter of fact Miss Cleveland has

received no letter from Elizabeth Cady Stanton, either on low necked dresses or any other subject. She has, it follows as a matter of course, sent no reply.

That Miss Cleveland may hold the

views expressed in the sentences which are associated with her name is not deare associated with her name is not de-med. Some time ago, in a casual talk with a lady visitor, the question of de-colette dresses were referred to. Miss Cleveland expressed her views in a con-versational way. A few days later she found her remarks quoted with as much correctness as the writer's memory could approximately in the Baston Transaction serve, printed in the Boston Transcript in the form of a communication to the editor. From that paper they were telegraphed to the New York Sun as being taken "from a letter written by Miss Cleveland to a friend," and the following day were reprinted in the World, pre-ceded by a letter from Mrs. Stanton and signed with her name. The liberty which has been taken in this matter is justly regarded as unwarranted.

Nervous headache,—cannot work,— lie in bed. St Jacobs Oil cures headache.

The death of a sea captain recently was ascribed by medical authorities to blood-poisoning, caused by a vessel carrying a eargo of nitrate of soda. The sailors were effected with what they called rheumatism. The captain, being in the after cabin, suffered the full force of the evaporation of the nitrate. It is said that four captains in the employ of a leading eastern shipping firm have died within a few years from the same cause.

When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The champion hog that was killed in Rhinebeck the other day in the presence of 3,000 persons, for weeks before his death had to be fed with a spoon. He was so fat that he could not feed himself, and so a small boy and a big iron spoon were employed. The boy had no sinegure, for the hog ate half a barrel of swill daily, but the boy learned to love the fat hog, and wept bitterly when he was slaugh-

Purely vegetable, prompt, pleasant and efficacious - Red Star Cough Cure.

The people making the search on the bridge met with a number of curious experiences. In one house occupied by two periences. In one house occupied by two women one of the gentlemen noticed a large picture of the late President Gar-field hanging on the wall, and he said to one of the women: "Madame, whose pic-ture is that?" "Why," said she, "that is President Garfield." "How is that?" said the gentleman. "I thought that Cleveland was president." The answer was: "No, Garfield is president, as far as I know."

PILES! PILES! PILES

A sure cure for Blind, Bleedling, Itchin and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, glves instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else.

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

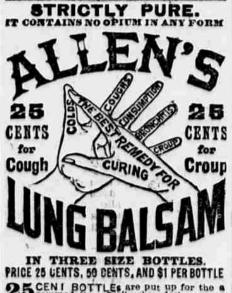
Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment cures as by magic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Sait Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Oid Obstinate Ulcers.

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50 cents.

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A new kind of concrete is now being used for building purposes in Paris. It is composed of eight parts of sand, gravel and pebbles, one part powdered cinders and one and a half parts unslacked hydraulic lime. These materials are thoroughly beaten together, the mixture forming a concrete which sets almost immediately, and becomes in a few days extremely hard and solid. It is said these qualities may be improved by the addition of one part cement.



25 CENI BOTTLEs are put up for the a goo and low priced Gough. Cold and Group Remedy CONSUMPTION LUNG DISEASE.

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Motice to Bridge Suilders. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer. Union Pacific Rallway, Omaha, Nebraska, until Saturday evening, March 20th, for the superstructure of the bridges over Blue River and Fancy Creek, and for one fifty-foot pony Howe Truss and three thirty-foot trussed girders.

Pilas and specifications can be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer, Omaha.

S. R. CALLAWAY,
The time for receiving pids for bridges over Blue River and Fancy Creek is extended to March 27th.

S. R. CALLAWAY, General Manager. ronCOUGHS.CROUP CONSUMPTION USE

OF SWEET CUMAND MULLEIN.

The sweet gum, as gathered from a tree of the same name, growing along the small streams in the Southern States, contains a stimulating expectorant principle that loosens the phiegm producing the early morning cough, and stimulates the child to threw off the false membrane in croup and whooping-cough. When combined with the healing muchlaginous principle in the mullein plant of the old fields, presents in TAYLORS CHEROKER REMENT OF SWEET GUM AND MULLET AND CHEROKER REMENT OF SWEET GUM AND MULLET THE CHEROKER CHEROKER REMENT OF SWEET GUM AND MULLET THE CHEROKER CHEROKER REMENT OF SWEET GUM AND MULLET THE CHEROKER CHER

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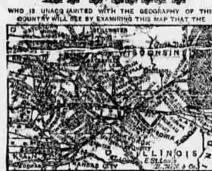
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#### LOOK

On the large map of Omaha and observe that the two and one-half mile belt from the Omaha postoffice runs south of Section 33 and through the north end of South Omaha.

#### TAKE A STRING

And pencil, then get one of J. M. Wolf & Co.'s maps of Omaha and South Omaha combined.

#### PUT YOUR FINGER

On the string at 13th and Farnam, Omaha's business center, and your pencil on the string at where Bellevue street enters South Omaha from the north.

THEN DR W

A circle and note where

SOUTH OMAHA

Is, and also that many "Additions," "Places" and "Hills" are far

OUTSIDE

This mystic circle

THEN STOP

And think a moment what will make outside property increase in value.

#### THE GROWTH OF OMAHA

Is ALL that will enhance the value of real estate other than at SOUTH OMAHA. At the latter point we have three important factors to build up and make valuable the property:

First-The growth of Omaha, which has and always will follow the transportation lines.

Second-All the great railways center there, thus making it the best manufacturing point of any in or near the city.

THE IMMENSE STOCK YARDS INTEREST.

Dressed Beef Business and Pork Packing Industry

Will make a town of themselves.

TWO NEW PACKING HOUSES

Going up this year.

A Gigantic Beef Canning Establishment To be put into operation by that prince of meat producers, Nels Morris of

YOU FOOL

Away your day of grace when you do not get an interest in South Omaha before a higher appraisement is made. The best locations are being taken. Make your selections now.

Lots that sold for \$300 in 1884 cannot now be bought for \$1,000.

#### The Viaducts

Over the railway track will make safe and splendid thoroughfares between this city and South Omaha.

#### A STREET CAR LINE

Will run to the Stock Yards this year. The minute it does lots will double in value, as this will afford cheap and quick transportation either by

Dummy, Cable or Horse Cars. Agents to handle this property on good commission wanted

#### ANY REAL ESTATE AGENT

Has authority to sell lots. For further information, maps, price lists, and descriptive circulars, address

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