## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1887.

## THE POWERS OF THE BOARD,

Do They Extend Beyond Individual Instan-

ces in Regulating Bates?

A TEST CASE TO BE SUBMITTED.

Railroads Fixing Wires for the State Convention-The "Proxy" Dodge -Laying the Corner Stone-Lincoln in Brief.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] The board of transportation was in session the entire day yesterday discussing and preparing for action on the vital points at issue in the work of securing rate reductions. The opinions in regard to the powers of the board under the law in declaring an unreasonable rate and the power to substitute a reasonable one was handed by the secretaries, who heard the evidence, down to the board itself. Judge Mason and Mr. Ayer presented written opinions covering the law and the argu-ments. Judge Mason's opinion held that the board had the power to declare a rate unreasonable and the power to state what in their judgment was a reasonable rate which which would be prima facie evidence for a court, and that it was not limited to the single case of a single complainant, but that it covered the rates over the entire road complained against. Mr. Ayer's opinion was much the same as Judge Mason's in regard to the powers of the board, the differences in them being mainly on the interpretation of one section of the law. Mr. Munger gave no written opinion, but expressed orally an written opinion, but expressed orally an opinion of the same character as the others. In giving it, however, he stated that he agreed for the purpose of getting the question direct before the courts. If the board did not hold that they had the power the case could not reach the courts and be held on the advisability of having the question settled. He thought that in making the law it had been hedged in so that a complaint could not reach beyond the individual making it, and that the law had been framed purposely to keep law had been framed purposely to keep the board from expressing any power over rates in general. The board of transportation will undoubtedly endorse the findings of the secretaries in the premises and the next step will be the di-rect charges against the Elkhorn road which is the one upon which the test case will be made. How this case will be presented was up for discussion and the plan prepared by Judge Mason was re-ceiving the attention of the board yesterday. It is not yet definitely promulgated what the proceedurs will be, but the time has arrived for certain and positive action that shall be unmistakable in its thoroughness and test whether the board of transportation law is a legal power or a legal subterfuge.

DRUMMING UP "PROXIES." The efforts of the railroads in general, and the B. & M. in particular, to control the coming state convention grow more and more apparent every day. It is the struggle in which, if successful, they hope to defeat Judge Maxwell for a man they can control, and also to defeat all the efforts made by the board of transportation to secure better freight rates in the state. The emissaries of the com-pany have departed from the city for the week, rounding up conventions, issuing orders to strikers over the state, and manipulating conventions yet to be held. About Saturday evening there will be a return of a half dozen of the "employes" to this city to report. One of the expediences that the roads are working for all it is worth, is that of securing proxies. A delegate that the roads cannot control will pay his fare to the state convention, but there will be proxies in abundance to take the place of these if by any means they can secure the proxy, and not one of these railroad proxies but sported to the convention. If the record is kept the road will show a great increase in employes during the next thirty days. A resident in a central county who has been elected a delegate reports the efforts affoat in his county to gather in proxies and what is true of one locality is true of all. There has never been a convention of late years in which the roads so actively engaged in the proxy business as the present and the animus they have shown to Judge Maxwell heretofore will be exercised in a final attempt to defeat him. A stand taken by the political parties in the state endorsing the efforts to reduce rates to a living basis compared with other states, will mean something in a practical way and the order has gone forth to defeat any endorsement of the efforts to reduce rates at all hazards. The convention will be therefore of more than ordinary importance.

WHITE SLAVES. A Horrible Story of the Hawaiian Sugar Plantation. Los Angeles (Cal.) Times: H. Benedict, a waiter in a Main street restaurant, only reached this city a few days ago. He has just escaped from a life of slavery that is, according to his history, a hunthat is, according to his history, a hun-dred times more severe in every respect than were the old slavery days before the war. Learning of this fact, a Times re-porter looked him up yesterday and drew out the following statement, which was told in a straightforward manner that can not be disbelieved: "Almost six years ago," began Mr. Benedict, "I was a waiter in a San Fran-cisco restaurant, when I was taken sick, and the doctors who attended me told me that I would have to go away from San Francisco fogs unless I wanted to San Francisco fogs unless I wanted to die with consumption. The first day that die with consumption. The first day that I was able to be out I walked down to the water front and was watching the ships discharge, when a stranger approached and asked me to take a walk. After hav-ing a little conversation with me he searned that I wished to leave the city and he told me that he was friendly with a number of people in Honolulu, and that he was confident that I could get work as soon as I reached the Islands. He told me that he represented a certain firm, and was confident that I could get free pussage to the islands if I would go. I met him the next day and I would go. I met him the next day and he informed me that he had secured thir, teen others who would go, and he intro-duced me to several of them. They aoduced me to several of them. They ao-hought it a good chance to get out if California for a while, and I consented to go. We sailed on a schooner, under a man named Myers, and were treated like regular passengers for a few days, or until we all got over our seasickness, when Captain Myers came around one day with a big blank book in his hands. He asked us our true names, place of birth, age, and what occupation we had followed. "We thought it very strange proceed-"We thought it very strange proceed-ings, but said nothing, although we were greatly troubled. When we reached the islands we did not go into a port, but stopped outside. A steam launch was alongside, and a man who represented himself to be a doctor came aboard. He and the captain were closeted for quite a while, when the doctor came aft and gave oach one of us a medical evamination

each one of us a medical examination. The captain and the doctor then left the ship and a few hours later we weighed anchor, and for two days we were sailing in and out among the islands. Finally we were landed at a large sugar planta-tion and given to understand that we were to work in the field. We learned the next day that the plantation was owned by two men who were con-sidered the hardest task-masters on the islands. We were told that we had been employed through the captain, and that we were to get \$50 a month each. We hesitated about going to work at first, but the foreman talked very nice to us, and after we had worked a month we went to the foreman's office to draw our pay. Here we were horrified to find that we had been sold to the sugar planters as slaves at so much a head, and that it would take us just three years to buy our freedom, if we worked every day. We were credited with 25 cents a day when we worked, and when we were too sick to work they charged us 75 cents a day for board. They paid so much for us and we had to work our freedom out at the rate of 25 cents a day, and under the laws of the island we agreed to this contract the first day we worked—as going to work of our own free will signified that we were will-ing to work for the planters for our passage to the islands. Well, we made a hard kick against such treatment, but there was no help for it, as the plantation was guarded by a company of native soldiers, who were only too willing to shoot a white slave who attempted to

shoot a white shave who attempted to escape. "When we refused to work, we were placed in the stocks and whipped until the blood streamed off our backs. When a man wanted to lay off, because of sickness, a plantation doctor is called in, and if the doctor says he is not sick the poor fellow is either whipped or killed. I have known them to take a man out and shoot him because minds would wish to convey to others. to take a man out and shoot him because he could not work. A man was taken violently sick one day, but the doctor said he was all right and the overseer made him go to the field. He struggled along until about noon, when dropped down dead. We were worked ten hours a day and no set of men were ever worked harder in the world. Out of the fourteen who went with me there are but few who lived through their slavey days. After I had been there three years I thought my time was up, but I had a surprise in store for me in the shape of a bill the company had against me for eating sugar cane and playing sick. The overseer had charged me with every mouthful of sugar cane I ever ate, and it took me just two years more to work it out at the rate of 25c a day. I never ate any more sugar cane, and, as good luck would have it, was not sick. It took me just five year and a few weeks to work out, and if I had time to tell you what I suffered during that time you would wonder that I am alive to-day. People might live in Honolulu a life time and never know anything about the slave system that is being carried on in the Sandwich

#### RE RISES TO OBJECT. A Son of Erin Isle Takes Exception Mr. Savidge's Sermon.

To the Editor of the BEE: 1 heartily agree with Rev. Mr. Savidge in his condemnation of profamity, and I will further add, that when it descends to the limit of plasphemy, it becomes actually nauseating. Still I must differ with the reverend gentleman on a couple of

points. I was really astonished to learn that to his personal knowledge two press reporters had been guilty of swearing. The reverend gentleman surely was mistaken. A newspaper man never swears. It is true that when giving animated expres-

sion to the richness of his ideas, ordinary words may fail to convey his thoughts, and then, from a constant acquaintance with literature in prose and verse his ordinary conversation may be graced with an emphatic rhetoric which to the inexperienced might pass for pro-fanity. Still it is only exaggerated emphasis, nothing more. Rev. Mr. Savidge says Americans have taught other nations how to swear and drink whisky. With regard to the whisky drinking there is a right way and a wrong way of drink-ing it, and if the ingenious American has instructed outside barbarians to drink it in a proper manner, that is, in moderation, and with a taste for liquor moderation, and with a taste for liquor of good quality, why, he has done some-thing of which he may be proud. Still, I am under the impression that the early Puritan had some old Jamaica stowed away in the Mayflower, and it strikes me it was not made in America, and the Nam England angester laward. "Ito got it was not made in America, and the New England ancestor learned "to get outside of it" somewhere else than in America. I never heard of a Yankee crossing over to old Innishowen to teach my sturdy Irish ancestors how to distil the "mountain dew," and when "Robbie Burns" tells us, how in his Hieland glen, "Willie brewed a peck o' maut," he makes no mention of a wandering Kentuckian instructing him how to do it. The American never taught anybody how to drink whisky; it is a science that comes by nature, and the American is about as apt a pupil as any and the body else. The Americans, however, are absolutely calumniated when it is said they have taught other nations to

swear. Long before America was dis-covered, the English, for whom Mr Savidge has such a penchant, were noted for their profanity, and their habit of taking God's name in vain. In Guizot's history of France, we read that when brave Joan of Arc was rous-ing her countrymen against the English, she would say: "Courage, Frenchmen, and we will drive the God-dams (the English) from our country. The habit of swearing, like many other things, came over in the Maylower, but there is no particular evidence to show

that any particular ship carried a sample of American oaths to England. Why single out the English gentleman as a model of anti-swearing perfection? The duke of Marlborough is to all intents and purposes an English gentleman, but in point of gentlemanly conduct is not fit to wipe the shoes of many an hones American whose swearing would take the cake from the proverbial army of Flanders. Now, to conclude, I have to tell the

Rev. Mr. Savidge that English is actually too poor a language for American ideas, and on that account is largely responsible for the apparently meaningless profanity that interlards American conversation. The Celtic type is the most prominent of American characteristics to day; the never-ending restlessness of mind and body, the quickness of idea, the engerness to make that idea understood, traits so common to the Celtie nations, are em-bodied in the American, and the only medium he has wherewith to express his rapidly revolving thoughts, is the slow, almost grammarless tongue known as English. So patent are its shortcomings, that Americans are daily inventing words

that will in some way express what their

merely kept for use in ease of an emergency, and he was a large owner of Spring Valley Water stock, and of stock of other corporations.

## Don't You Know

Don't You Know that you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? Don't you know that it may lead to consumption, to insanity, to death? Don't you know that it can be easily cured? Don't you know that while the thousand and one nostrums you have tried have utterly failed that Dr. Sage's Catarth remedy is a certain cure? It has stood the test of years, and there are hundreds of thousands of grateful men and women in all parts of the country who can testify to its ellicacy. All drugwho can testify to its efficacy. All drug-

gists.

Success in Wall Street. Denver Republican: "Succes in Wall street," said Descon S. V. White, "do-pends a good deal upon a man's environ-ment. If he gets into a broker's office where there are live stirring men, and he has good staying qualities, he will probably rise from the humbler duties of a clerk to a wider field of operation. But there are offices within a stone's throw where old fogyism prevails, and a man might as well be paving the streets for a

might as well be paving the streets for a fortune as to enter one of them. "Some men," he continued." are Tim Linkinwaters; you remember Cheeryble Brothers in Dickens? Tim knew every pigeon-hole in their desks and was as faithful and slow as possible. These men do not rise a flight above a pigeon hole and they never make anything better than highly prized confidential clerks, who are a great comfort to their em-employers. That is an aptitude that has its manifest use in the financial world, but it is not that that developes but it is not that that developes a man's fortunes beyond the point of a decent living. On the other hand there are other men who are the exact opposite of the Tim Linkinwaters, men who are all dash aud bravado who attempt a big coup-that word I use because it expresses the idea better than anything I happen to know in the Engish language-such men are almost sure to make worse failures in the street than the slow, methodical plodders. Yet most outsiders, I imagine take all brokers for just such men, because the magni-tude of operations is oftentimes binding and the public cannot see the real cir-cumstances at the back of them, of cumstances at the back of them, of course a man who is unknown and is backed or recommended by somebody of influence might find it difficult to get into a Wall street office. But I came here, and didn't know anybody and nobody knew me. I did not have any Wall street clientage, either. Now my firm can bandle from twenty-five to fifty

can handle from twenty-five to fifty thousand of stock a day. A firm with one hundred thousand capital could not afford to risk a tithe of that amount. To be sure I was not a boy when I started. had had ten years' experience in business and was pretty mature. But I came unknown and built up a comfortable busi-1855

"The essential point between our business and that of any other man, is that a broker has to square his books every day and see where he stands. A dry goods man could fail and not find it out for nonths: but if a broker has not the capi tal to work with he finds it out in double quick order. Commercial paper is of little account; he must have collateral. "The great point to bear in mind about

Wall street business 18. this: If a man starts in and wants to make a fortune at once, he will barely make a living; if he starts out with the purpose of making a living he will end in most cases by makng a fortune. It will take about twenty years on the average."

Storm calendar and weather forecasts for 1888, by Rev. Irl R Hicks, with ex-planations of the "Great Jovian Period," upon which our planet is now entering, mailed to any address, on receipt of a two cent postage stamp. Write plainly your name, postollice, and state. The Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., St. Louis,

REAL ESTATE.

Transfers Filed September 21, 1887. ahoe, lot 15 in blk 6, Reed's 1st add, 7,500 Richard C Patterson et al to W B Wat-150 doin, W Shauk, et al. to The Public, Plat of Farnam Heights, the same being situated on the s681 65-100 ft of the e 1155 ft of the s681 65-100 ft of section 19-15-12.
Millard F Sears to Cornelia C Cooper, lot 4, blk 7, in Omaha View, w d....
Charles Schenermann to Ferdinand Newman, the ebs of lot 6, blk 468, eity of Grandview, w d.....
Rachel Robinson and husband to Samuel Westhelmer, s 20 ft of lot 13, blk 80 in South Omaha, w d.....
David R Archer and wife to Louis Hill, lot 14 blk 2, Baker place, w d....
Henry W Yates and wife to William M Davis, 40x20 ft of the sky of lot 5 blk 6, Park place add, w d......
Charles A Howe to Mary V Lee, lot 10 blk 1, Orchard Hill, w d......
John W Howell and wife to William Gibson, lots 1, 2 and 3 blk 2, LiLcoln park, q e d..... 1.200 950 4,000 1.000 500 1.500 600 1.350 2,500 Charlotte K Turner to the public plat of block 5, Summit place...... Charles Impey and wife to Lester L Price, lots 4, 5,6, 7, and 8 in Damon's subdivision of lots 3 and 4, blk 84 in South Omaha, w d..... Lester L Price et al to Josephus Oil-ver, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in Damon's subdivision of lots 3 and 4, blk 84 in South Omaha, w d.... Jehu H Hungate and wife to Thomas Wilkinson, the undivided ½ inter-est of lot 104, Nelson's addition, w d Alien E Kilby et al to William Dug-daie, lot 7 in blk 23 in Carthaze, w d. 4.250 4.25 2,750



This is beautifully located and view in all directions fine. One dollar invested here will return ten. Grand Island has a population of 12,000, is the end of a division of the U. P. railway and terminus of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad. The O. & R. V. railroad starts from Grand Island, penetrating the North Loup country. The B. & M. railroad passing through Grand Island toward the great agricultural, coal and cattle country of the great northwest. This makes Grand Island the Gate City to the great northwest, a country rich in agricultural and mineral resources.

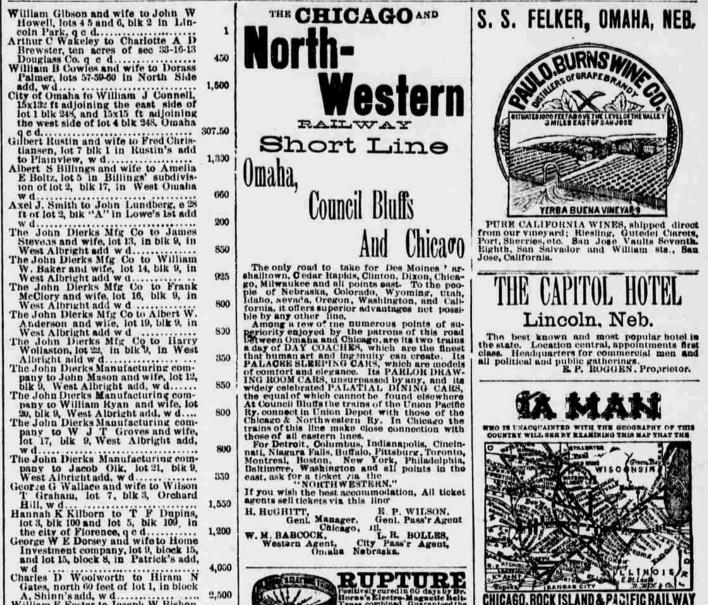
The Union Pacific shops, of solid stone, the finest in the state, are located here, capable of employing 800 hands. The new brick canning factory, employing 150 hands, has just completed its first season's work. The Soldiers' Home, a chair factory, a number of two and three story brick blocks, a four-story brick hotel (costing \$75,000) and many fine residences. The operation of three and one-half miles of new street railway, the completion of our new \$80,000 gas works, making two gas and electric light companies; the extension of our \$45,000 system of waterworks now in operation; the erection of extensive stockyards by the U. P. railroad company, all evidence a steady and permanent growth which promise the doubling of our population in the next twelve months.

Seven fine lots given away to purchasers and those present as the sale progresses.

Railroad fare refunded to those purchasing one or more West View lots who come not to exceed 50 miles to the sale. Railroad fare refunded to those purchasing \$200 or more worth of West View property who come not to exceed 100 miles to the sale. Railroad fare refunded to those purchasing \$400 or more worth of property who come not to exceed 200 miles to the sale.

PAU & RHOADES, Lincoln. Auctioneers.

JUSTICE & PETERSON, Grand Island, Neb., Managers.



SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS. Court met pursuant to acjournment. Charles D. Moyer, esq., of Omaha. was

admitted to practice. admitted to practice. Motions for rehearing were denied in the following causes: Courtnay vs Par-ker, Reed vs Maben. The following causes were argued and

submitted: Holmes vs Hill, Rothell vs Grimes, Davis vs Scott. Court adjourned to Tuesday, Septem-ber 27, at 8:30 a. m. THE CORNER STONE LAID.

Yesterday afternoon the entire confer-ence and a large number of Lincoln citi-zens assembled at the foundation of the new Wesleyan university to witness the laying of the corner stone. Transporta tion to the university grounds was fur nished by a special train placed at the disposal of the conference by the Bur-lington folks, and it was very liberally patronized. At the site of the university Bishop Hurst presided at the laying of the scone and made an eloquent address. The St. Paul Choral union furnished music and a large number of the conference ministers took part in the proceed-ings. The stone was filled with copies ings. The stone was miled with the city, of Methodist journals, dailies of the city, the charter of the school and other docu-ments and the proceedings entire were of an impressive character, ushering, as they did, into the west, a new educational institution that promises, as the years pass by, to become one of the great universities of the laud.

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The conference transacted little busi-ness yesterday aside from the laying of the stone, and immediately, after the exercises the sale of lots as advertised commenced.

IN BRIEF. James Smith, the man so fearfully burned the night before with an electric wire, rested somewhat easier yesterday and the physicians express a hope for his recovery although he will probably be badly crippled for life. It was found yesterday that the broken wire that be-came charged from the electric light wire was one on the A. D. T. service and not a broken telephone wire as first reported.

Chancellor Manatt delivered an ad-Chancellor Manatt delivered an ad-dress at the opening of the university, to students and friends, at the university chapel Wednesday evening, on the topic "Gilmpses of British Education and Politics." Those who were so fortunate as to hear the address speak of it as of much interest and instructive. The chancellor based his remarks on things seen during his recent European tour. seen during his recent European tour. The Lincoln people have occasion to be

profoundly disgusted with the base ball ggregation that is pretending to play with Topeka the present week. Nothing but defeat is their harvest and they seem to court destruction.

A pain in the bowels, from whatever cause, may be relieved by Fred Brown's Tamaica ginger, Philadelphia, 1823.

There will be a joint entertainment given by the Deaf-Mute society and the Walnut Hill Sunday school, in the Cynthia Christian church, Thurs-day evening, September 23, 8 day evening, September 22, 8 p.m. The nature of the entertain-ment will be literary, musical, refresh-ments, etc. The public is invited.

Islands."

Fully 10,000 Odd Fellows will stop over in Omaha after the adjournment of the soverign grand lodge for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the new hall of Goodrich lodge I. O. O. F. at Hamilton and Saunders streets. The officers of the sovereign grand will also be present.

Hobby brothers yesterday morning took out a permit for the erection of a three-story and basement brick block at he corner of Leavenworth street and Park avenue, to cost \$20,000. It will be used for stores and flats.



Its superior excellence proven in million homes for more than a quarter of a centura It is used by the United States Governmen Indorsed by the heads of the Great Univers ties, as the Strongest, Purest and Most Health ful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum Bold only in cans. FRICE BAN ING POWDER CO., PRICE BAN ING POWDER CO., CAICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

Profanity is a vice that can be easily dispensed with, and ought to be condemned, but as an Irishman I don't think my American friends should be saddled with more sins than is justly their due. JOHN P. SUTTON.

Removing a Serious Obstruction Gently.

Dynamite and giant powder might answer admirably to remove obstruc-tions from Hell Gate in East River, New York, but explosive measures in medica tion are ever attended with disastrou consequences. For instance, the bowel cannot be violently drenched with safety, nor is there the slightest necessity for so doing. On the contrary, it is most unwise. None but the purblind adherents of antiquated theories in medicine ad-vision sanction such a course. To weaken the intestines-the effect of drastic purgation-is to compromise health of the entire system. With Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, on the other hand, the bowels are relaxed, not by a convulsion of nature approximating to an eruption of Mt. Popocatapeti, but gradually, beneficially, without wrench-ing or drenching. The liver and stom-ach, as well as the bowels, are toned and benefitted by it.

Built His Own Tomb.

San Francisco Examiner: Their died yesterday, at his home, in Alameda, Hugh Whittell, seventy-seven years of age, and a pioneer of '46. Mr. Whittell was in many respects a peculiar man. Born in the north of Ireland, he early went to the north of Ireland, he early went to sea. In time he became a ship captain, and ere long he traveled on his vessel to all the principal ports of the discovered world. Traveling grew to be a passion with him, and, abandoning his ship, he visited the interior of nearly all habit-able countries. able countries.

For years his form has been a familiar one on the streets of San Francisco. He was six feet high and straight as an arrow; always appearing is a faultless suit of black and wearing a very handsome black silk hat. These, combined with his scrupulous neatness, his military car-riage, and his snow white hair and beard made him a striking figure, well remem-

bered among all classes. The old gentieman was very odd and eccentric in his habits of doing business. ive years ago he conceived the idea that he must have a tomb got ready for him-self, and he set about it with great care. Upon a broad and handsome granite base he had erected on his burial lot in the Masonic cemetery an exquisite white marble shaft. On this was inscribed in arge Roman letters:

HUGH WHITTELL.

HUGH WHITTELL, BORN IN 1810, DIED ----, He Traveled Over the First Railway Ever Built in England, and Crossed the Atlantic on the First Steam-ship That Ever Ploughed the Ocean, He Explored Many Lands and Died in the Fullness of the Faith: Amen.

The novelty of a man preparing his toub many years before his death attracted many visitors to the spot, where wind and rain had shaken and stained the monument, but weird as it looked it never had any terrors for the old man. And here the tired pioneer will find a fast resting place to-day. Mr. Whittell leaves an estate valued at

\$1,000,000. He has countless houses and lots in this city, Oakland, Alemeda, and elsewhere, as well as fine country prop-erty. He was exceedingly shrewd and

keen on a trade, and would allow no agent or middleman to do anything for him. If he were selling any property he If he were selling any property he could never be persuaded to sign the deed until he first actually had the money in his hand. He had some \$40,000 in Donohoe, Kelly & Co. bank, which was

dale, lot 7 in blk 23 in Carthage, w d. Charles Bochme and wife to Morris Merrison, the s 55 ft of the n ½ of the e 132 ft of the w ½ of lot 46 S E Rogers' plat of Okohoma, wd Joseph P Megcath and wife to Chas F Choate and Wm Power Wilson, trus-tee under will of Francis B Hayes, lot 1 and n ½ of lot 2, being the n w ¼ of s w ¼ in see 27, 16, 13, q c d... Isaac S Hascall to Sophia Rathlef, lot 7 blk 3 1st add to Mount Douglas, wd. 2.000 75

450 wd. Nels Christian Nelson and wife to John Power, beginning at secorof n w 44 of the se 34 of 34, 15, 15; thence n 135 ft, thence w 15 rods, s 135 ft, thence e 15 rods to place of s 135 ft, thence c 15 rods to place of beginning, wd. Charlotte & Turner to Public, re-vokes original plat of Summit Re-serve, which covers bik 5. Rose D. Coffman to E. D. Meadimber, lot 5, in block 2, in Cleveland Place, o c d. Jefferson W. Bedford and wife to Emily P. Blake, lot 18, in block 2, in Hawthorne, w d. John W. Paul to George A. Joplin, lot 2 in block "B," Lowe's 1st add, w d. 3,00 1.500

875 Frederick H. Blake to Emily P. Baily, let 6 in block 5, Hanscom Place add, wd. Josie V. Ludwick and husband to 6.00

Josie V. Ludwick and husband to Elwin M. Parks et al. e 16 ft of lot 7 and w 17 ft of lot 8, block 3, in Fos-ter's add, w d Augustus Konntze and wife to Jos-eph Bohacek, the 5 % of the e % of lot 22, Kountze's 2nd add, except a strip of ground 10 ft wide, taken from w end for alley purpose, w d. Clifton E Mayne and wife to Chaties E Williams and wife lots 1 and 2, bls 2, Walnut Hill, w d Jane Waugh and husband to Albert G Edwards, lots 3 and 4, bik 5, Orchard Hill, w d. 6,000 900 1.750

Hill, w d..... Twenty-one transfers aggregating ... \$ 51,503 Filed Sept. 20. John H. Plumer to Christopher Plumer, se & of s w & of s w & of s e & of sec 10 and 24 acres of n e & of n w & of sec 15-14-13 w d........\$ 2,000

lot 17, blk 9, West Albright add, The John Dierks Manufacturing com-

pany to Jacob Olk, lot 21, blk 9, West Albricht add, w d. George G Wallace and wife to Wilson T. Graham, lot. 7, blk 9, Wilson T Graham, lot 7, blk 3, Orehard Hill, w d Hannah K Kilborn to T F Dupins, lot 3, blk 100 and lot 5, blk 109, in

the city of Florence, q c d. George W E Dorsey and wife to Home Investment company, lot 9, block 15, and lot 15, block 8, in Patrick's add,

1,800

1.800

3,900

3,90

37

525

1.050

3,500

300

3,500

124

300

4,500

650

charles D Woolworth to Hiram N Gates, north 60 feet of lot 1, in block A, Shinn's add, w d William E Foster to Joseph W Bishop, lots 23 and 23, block 17, in Bedford

2,000

lots 22 and 23, block 17, in Bedford Place, w.d. Caroline Grief to Valentine Grief, lot 7, block 6, in Elkhorn, w.d. Michael Donovan and wife to Charles Geraid, lot 10, block 1, M Donovan's subdivision, w.d. Michael Donovan and wife to Charles Geraid, lot 10 blk 1, M Donovan's subdiv, w.d. Joab McKinsey and wife to Thomas Ryan, commencing at ne corner of

H Green, w 34 lot 2, blk 54, Omaha, w d. Minnie Pugley to Samuel S Price jr., iot 19, blk 5, Potter add to South Omaha, w d. S O Land Co to Zachari Thomason, lots 11 and 12, blk 73, South Omaha, Z Thomason to Matilda Richenberg, lots 11 and 12, blk 73, South Omaha, 

#### BUILDING PERMITS. Issued September 21.

Hobble Bros., three-story basement and brick stores, Leavenworth street and Twenty-ninth avenue ... \$20,000 American District Telegraph com-American District Telegrain com-pany, one and one-half story brick barn, 1616 and 1618 Cuming st..... M. McManus, one-story frame cottage, Richardson, near Della st. Henry Holst, porch on dwelling, Saun-ders and Sprague streets..... D. L. Thomas, two-story frame dwel-ting Harnoy and Thurty-second B. J. Thomas, two-story frame dwer-ling, Harney and Thirty-second streets.
B. J. Benson, one and a half-story frame barn, Fifteenth and Elm

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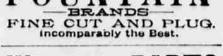
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