DEPRECATES DOCTORING THE DISCIPLINE

Stands Up for Grand Old Curry's "Index" Outspoken Comment on a Liberal D.D.'s Article in the Methodist Review.

To Judge Earnest B. Liever, General Conference, Omana: Dear Friend-I am feelin' purty bad again, an' so is Hanner, my wife. I am not sufferin' from any bodily alement, but I'm awl flustered up in my mind. I didn't feel any wuss when I got beat in a hoss trade once by a little preacher from down east somewhere, that some conference had took on trual some years ago an' sent him out west to minister to the spiritual wants of us benighted fellers on the fronters.

I expect the spellin' will be wuss than common, but I must unboosom myseif, or I'm afraid somethin' will blow up. Ye see it come on us very sudden, an' was so different from anything that we had any reason to expect from a Methodist preacher that it was jist like gittin' knocked over with a thunder boit out of a clear sky. This is how t happened.

Sam, my hired man, was bringin' in the eggs last evenin' and I was comin' in from the barn at the same time, when our preacher drove up in his burgy and handed Sam the last number of the Methodist Review. It is a marvel to me and Hanner how Sam kin git so interested in that maggyzeen, but he jist devours it from beginnin' to end an' then seams as if he wanted to holler for more. It's too hevy for Hanner an' me, but then we're gittin' old. Well our preacher has been a bringin' it to Sam right along, an' that's how he come to fetch it yesterday. After he'd handed it to Sam he remarked, as he cast a side glance at them eggs that Sam was carryin' in a baskit—there was about seven dozen of 'em—"Well, Brother Doxy, I'm glad to see that you are inducin' the

I (y osh licut."

Then he whiped up and was out of sight in a jiffy. Sam went in the house with a grin on his face, but I had to stand by the gate more than five minutes befor I could figger out what he meant. Then awl at once it out what he meant. Then awl at once it flashed onto me an' then I went into the house an' got that baskit of eggs an' sent them as a present over to the parsonage in a delivery wagon that was going that way.

Weil, after supper was over an' the chores was awl done, Hanner got her knittin' an' I got the evenin' paper an' then we settled ourseives comfortably in our accustomed places near the center table in the settin' com. Sam was out at the barn when we sot down, but purty soon he was by the stove with his slippers on an' his feet stretched out to the fire-for the evenin's be some cool yet-an' in his hand was that

He looked at the front cover, an' jist as my eyes fell onto a eddytorial on the tariff question, in the paper I was readin', I heard him say: "Hell!"

I most jumped out of my chair, an' Hanner was so scared that she dropt her knittin' an turned pail; but Sam didn't notice our agi I looked at Hanner in speechless astonish

ment, an' she looked at me in silent dismay. We was both certain that Sam had swore an' Hanner after a minit turned to speak to him about it, when the feller, who was by this time lookin' at the back cover, bust out a-laffin' an' roared till the tears roled down Then Hanner spoke as soon as Sam held

up a little, an' her voice had a tone of reproof in it. "Why, Sam, how could you! I never—" But here Sam roared again, an' then he fairly shouted: "Oh, but that Mendenhall's a sharp one. Here on the back of the cover he has printed: 'For 1892-The following attractive specialties are offered: 1 Burning questions in theology; a series.' An' then he goes on to mention some other

specialties."
"I don't see nothin' in that to laff at," said Hanner, an' she was about to proceed with her reproof, when Sam said: "Oh, but look here. After sayin' that he is goin' to pub-lish a series of burnin' questions on theology, he has published the first one of the series by Bishop Newman, on 'Hell,' '' To say that I felt relieved hardly ex-

presses it, and Hanner said, as she resumed her knitin': "Well, I'm glad it's no wuss. I was pleared you had swore a cath.", After that awi was quiet for a spell, Hanner a makin' her knittin' needles click along in fine shape, an' Sam an' me a readin'. I had got deeply interested in the argyments in the eddytorial on the tariff, an' stopped to in the eddviorial on the tariff, an' stopped to figger cut how much I would make on my wool crop next year if the democrats git into power, for accordin' to the editor of my paper it would amount to—well, he didn't say jist how much in cents, but from what he said I guessed it would be several fractions of a good deal. an' maybe more an'! of a good deal, an' may be more, an' I had bought seventeen head of sheep the day before, so I thought I would figger on my wool prospects a little, when awl at once Sam give a angry snort an' kicked one of Han-ner's flower pots over that she had been a warmin' by the stove, for she had filled it with fresh earth an' was a-warmin' it so that things would grow better in it.

He jumped up an' repaired the damage in a minit, an' then, handin' me the Review, said, in a tone of mingled indignation and disgust:
"If that don't beet the Dutch, an' the

dagos, then I'm willin' to curry the hosses with my Sunday close on, silk hat an' awl. There's a article by a Methodist doctor of divinity on another 'burnin' subject. Then he begun to stride back an' forth

with his hands in his pockets, an' a frown on his face, awi the time a chawin' a wooden tooth pick, an' waitin' for me to begin. I knowed it was no use to try to get out of it, so I locked at the article an' red the title which was: "Our Special Legislation on Amusements; Honest Doubt as to its Wisdom."

Then Sam spit out the remnants of the othpick which he had chawed awl to pieces by this time, and remarked: "That's the way with all them doubters, every mother's son of 'em begins by sayin' he's 'honest.'" I waited a minit, an' as he didn't say nothin' more on that p'int I started on with

'As the eagle delights to breast the tempest, so some minds seem never so happy as when in an atmosphere of controversy." Here I stopt to clear my throught, an' Han-ner said: "Why, he starts out real nice. I ner said: "Why, he starts out real nice. I think that sentence is real purty with the eagle in it. I declare, if it don't set my mind

to soarm' right now."

That's Hanner's way, always tryin' to put in a good word, but Sam still kep' trampin'

I red a few more lines in which the feller says he sin't a-writin' for the fun of it, or words to that effeckt, an' then I come to this: "I write because I believe that the section in our Discipline, inserted by the general conference of 1862, presenting to the church an authoritative index expurgatorius of amusements, was a most grave blunder of ecclesinstical legislation."

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It was a very strange thing for Hanner to do, for she most always keeps quiet when I'm readin' a piece for Sam, but agin she stopt knittin' to remark: "My sakes alive! Is it possible they done soon a dretful thing as that an' we never heard of it before? Why I thought nobody but the Catholies believed in purgatory. An' now he tells us that the general conference of 1893 giv the church some kind of a purgatory for amuse, church some kind of a purgatory for amuso-

Sam stopt walkin', looked at Hanner with a respectful smile, an' said "Beg pardon, but you must remember that it is agin the law for a great towerin' preacher with a DD, to ie on to his name to write a article without ....xin' a little Greek or Latin little it. It wouldn't pass muster nohow if it didn't smell a little of some dead lingo. When he says 'index ex purgatorious of amusements,' he means to say a list of pro-

bibited amusements, I guess."
"On, that's it." said Hanner, "out what
amusements did that general conference pro-

"Let him tell," said Sam, as he nodded at the article, an' I red on till I struck this: "I am not personally addicted to any of the customs prohibited in the chapter of the Discipline under consideration. I have never een a dancer, never a theater-goor, never a

When I read that, Hanner seemed dazed for a fraction of a second, an' then she said:

"Does that Methodist preacher mean to say that the general conference blundered when it prohibited them things!"

"That's what he does," said Sam, "en' accordin' to his notion it blundered when it prohibited goin' to circuses, an' hoss-races an' other things of the same sort. Fact is," he continued, "the Methodist church

he continued, "the Methodist church has been a blunderin' right along through its whole history if his position is correct. It blundered when it prohibited slave-boldin', an' licker-sellin', an' drinkin' among the members, an' it blundered when it said that it wouldn't take in any more preachers that smoked, or chawed an' spit tobacker "But them's not 'amusements,' " I ven-

"Well, s'pose we admit that they haint," he answered; "they belong to the sphere of human conduct anyhow, an' further on he says that the church haint no bizness to bother its members by 'fencing them behind doubtful prohibitive statutes of conduct."

After he said that I went on with the readin' for some time, through that part where the writer claims—what nobody in his right mind will dispute—that amusement is a necessity of human nater; au' on through the part where he pays a high tribute to Dr. Curry, the grand old Methodist warrior who was chiefly instrumental in gittin' this 'index expurgatorius on amusements' into the Dis-cipline. When I had finished that part of the article, an' was about to begin on his objections to the law complained of, Sam sot down in his chair, leaned back, folded his

arms, atretched his feet toard the fire an' remarked: 'Accordin' to his say Daniel Curry was about the only distinguished representative of eastern Methodism in that general conference of 1872, or else there has been a big change in the opinions of them eastern Methodists since the old hero died, for he says there that he has hunted up the views of many representative men, both ministers and laymen, in our eastern Methousism, an' he solemnly declares that he has yet find a single man' who doesn't believe wi him that the general conference of 187. blun-lered in puttin' that 'index expurgatorius

on amusements' into the Discipline. "Oh well," said Hanner, "he don't mean that he got the views of all the big men, an he don't say that they are all of his way o thinkin', for don't you see he don't mention the views of the married men at all, but says that the 'single' men was all on his side: ar surely some of then big eastern Methodists is married!

Sam coughed a little, like as if a speck of popper had got into his throat, an' then I be gan to read the feller's "objections" to this "index expurgatorius on amusements." Here is the first one: "This legislation is un-Protestant in its character."

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I rod along through his attempt to tell what Protestantism is, till I come to this; "Protestantism emphasizes individual responsibility. It thrusts an open bible into the hands of every believer, and not only concedes his right, but bids him exercise the duty of becoming himself the student of that halps and the unappreciate of its reserver. bible and the interpreter of its message to his own life. Protestantism has its creeds its sacraments, its means of grace, its publi teaching and exposition of the word, but in its last court it leaves, as by all the force and logic of its position it must leave the individual alone with God's word and the Spirit which inspired that word to settle all questions of personal conscience and salvation. Mani-festly it would be an inconsistency for a

church that concedes these fundamental principles to undertake to govern, by a set of nursery rules, all of its people, irrespective of their conditions of age, inheritance, environment or education. "Shades of Aristotle an' Bacon !" shouted

"If that chunk of logic wouldn't demolish that terrible index expurgatorius it must be trememius tuff. How easy he slips from Protestantism in general to a Protestant church in particular. On yes, Protestantism concedes every felier's right to think for his self, an' every Protestant church concedes the same thing, and when a feller has done some thinkin' an' is ready to jine a church, Protestantism leaves him perfectly free to go into the one he likes best; an' when he gits into one, if he finds that it don't fill the bill accordin' to his notion why he is jist as free to go out as he was to go in. Protestantism don't compel a feller to jine a church, nor it don't compel him to stay in, but when he goes into a church, an' while he stays there, Protestantism, an common sense, an' old-fashioned honesty, awl unite in sayin' that if he has got threesevenths of a grain of true manhood in his make-up he'll mind the rules of the particular church he belongs to. An' the idee that it is 'un-Protestant' to make rules in a church for the government of the conduct of its members is squarely contradicted by awl Protestant history. The members of the churches make the rules for their several churches, and after the rules is made every feller that jines one of these churches voluntarily con sents to be go erned by the rules of the church he belongs to, and that is awl the same as if he had helped to make them rules hisself. If a Protestant church haint got no right to make rules for the government of the conduct of its members, then what's use in havin' any rules at What's rules for anyway If the general conference can't put its for

on some of the devil's most dangerus social instituctions, an' if it can't be allowed to put up a fence of 'prohibitive statutes' keep young an' inexperienced lams an' skit-tish old sheep from wanderin' off into the dangerous swamps an' jungles of sin where they are liable any minit to fall into the traps of Satan or git netched by some of h general conference good forf It it mustn't put any thing into the Discipline that relates to the conduct of its members, then what may it out into it?"

this time Sam was onto his feat an' trampin' around purty lively.
"On, well," he said, as he pulled out his jackknife an' begun to pare one of his finger nales as he paused in front of the stove, "I reckon the right thing for the general con-ference to do will be to fill up the Discipline with some rules on how to play progressive euker, or git up home theatricals for the ben-efit of the babies that ain't vit stout enuff to digest the strong meat of the prayer meetin'. Then if that ain't enud, it might yank that index expurgatorius out of the place where Dr. Curry an' his honored associates in the general conference of 1872 put it an' substitute in its sted some of the most approved rules for managin' a hoss race! Guess it rules for managin' a hoss race! Guess it would be a good idee to tell our delegates down to Omaha to git that done right off at this general conference without fale "You don't mean it, do you, Sam?" said Hanner, in a tone of mingled astonishment

and dismay.
I knowed well enuff that he didn't, so I went on agin with my readin' an' Sam sot down and listened in silence till I reached

"The legislation objected to is unworthy of the rank and mission of the Methodist Episcopal courch." Here Sam giv a grunt and I knowed he wanted to git in a word, but I went ahead till I read this:
"A church, the bugle blasts of whos

"A church, the bugle blasts of whose heraids are heard around the world, ought not in this age to go to the nations with any petty legislation upon its statute books."

"Petty legislation!" roared Sam as he graubed a hoit of the poker an' punched the fire with tremenjus energy. "Petty legislation!" he fairly thundered agin as he tossed the nekerinto the weekley. the poker into the woodbox and begun to march around like a officer in battle. So it is 'petty legislation' to make a law agin theaters, no' balls, an' cards, an' circuses an' hoas races is it! It is 'unworthy of the rank and misson of the church' to do that, but it ain' unworthy of the 'rank' an' 'mission' of a member of the church to trot off to the thea-ter five nights in a week or stay up a playin' progressive cuker, or dancin' thi 2 o'clock in 'he mornin' if he kin only persuade hisself that it ain't no great harm! This is a great country, this is, with its declaration of inde-pendence, its constituotion, its Bunker Hill monument, its Yanky-doodle an' its star spangled banner; out, if I'm not mistaken, some of the stales has made a law as' put it into their stalute books that a feller that insome of the status has made a law au' put it into their statute books that a felier that intentionally shocts a turkey-buzzard has got to pay a fine, an' I have heard of a law in one of the states that wouldn't allow a felier to ship a lousy steer or a mangy hose in from Texas, or from any other place. Too bad that them states indulged in any such 'pstty legislation' when they could have kep' up their dignity a great deal better by a wavin' the flag an' whis'lin' Yankee Doodle. Yes, it's too bad that Dr. Curry got that 'index expurgatorius' agin' theaters an' hose races into the Discipline. He ought to hev knowed that it would hev a cinoarassin' effeck on them pline. He ought to hev knowed that it would hev a embarassin' effect on them hitoned 'heralds' that are a tootin' the 'bugle blasts' in the fashionable Methodist churches of the big cities, where, accordin' to that writer, some of the flock are ever-lastingly jumpin' over them 'index expurgations' have to git away an' hay a good time.

torius' bars to git away an' hav a good time. Yes, them same bars must be took down, I reckon, or some of thom beliewethers of the

Brooklyn flock will burt their constitutions a-

Jumpho over 'em!'

Seein' that Sam had come to a period I red on thi I struck the next objection, which is: "This legislation is to be objected to on the ground that no general conference is wise enough to legislate specifically for the government of individual Christian conduct." I went on through purty nigh two pages under this objection in which the writer argus that nothin' ort to go into the Discipline anless the hull general conference, big an' little, preachers an' laymen, goes in for it. At least that's what I
made out of it, for he says in one piace: "A
statute, as to the wisdom of which equally
wise and good men may be honestly divided
in judgment, is not one to be exalted to the

in judgment, is not one to be exalted to the place of a universal law."

When I paused a moment before reading the next objection, Sam, who was settin' down agin, blowed his nose an' remarked:
"If the Discipline was to be revised accordin' to that fool notion it would make a hole in it big enuff to bury and the religion of them theater gold. Christians in an', then there theater goin't Christians in, an't then there would be room enuff for a dog or two on top. Any feller that's ever done any straight thinkin' on this line knows that some of the best laws that was ever enacted was passed after a hard fite, by a bare majority."

Then I red the next objection: "The embodiment of this legislation in our book of Discipline exposes the Methodist Episcopal church to a damaging popular aversion."

Sam giv a sudible grunt at this an' hitched his characteristics. his chair around a little as he crossed his legs, but he didn't say nothin' till I had waded through two more pages of talk under that head; but I noticed that while I was a-readin' where the feller says that members of other churches make this Methodist law the occasion of indiscriminate criticism, and sneer at us as bein' agin awl amusements, an' by this means git some of our converts away from us, he get riied up, Sam did, an when I quit be said:

"If there's anything in awl creation that I despise with awl my soul its this continual whimperin' by this class of D.D's. (Dandy whimperin' by this class of D.D's. (Dandy Doubters) because something or other in the Methodist church is unpopular! For the special benefit of some of them star preach-ers, the great commission ort to be revised so as to read: 'Go ye into all the world an' preach the gospel to every critter, but don't say nothin' that'll make ye unpop'lar!''' When he subsided I begun an' red on through the article to the end without any other interruption, but a occasional grun from Sam or a si from Hanner; an' when closed an' laid the Review on the table, Han ner heaved another si an' paused in her knittin' to say:
"Well, well! An' so he thinks the church

kin git along without no bars! I wonder how he would manage to take care of the flock without 'em!"

"Oh," said Sam, as he leaned back in his chair an' looked up at the ceiliu', "Oh, that's easy enuff. He don't want no bars, nor no fences to perfect the Methodist fold, but recommends that every spiritual shepherd shall git on his ecclesiastical hoss an' turn his flock out on to the theological an' social range an' herd 'em accordin' to his own page. range an' herd 'em accordin' to his own pe culiar notions. If he thinks the feed is poor down on the race track; or that the sait in the theatrical trough is mixed with strick nine, or that the grass is short in the circuring, why then he kin ride around lively an keep 'em away from them places. But if he is one of them 'liberal' shepherds that thinks that it won't hurt the young lams to gambol around the card table or ho about in the bailroom, pervided they don' hav no 'index expurgatorius' bars to jumi over, why then he kin let 'em foller their own sweet will an' they kin go tumblin' down into the burnin' desert of perdition, or they kin round up in the beautiful medders of paradise, jist as it may happen !" Then his face took on a more serious look n' his voice was husky as he continued:

"Even if we admit that it was a mistake to put that 'index expurgatorius' into the Disci be a thousand times was to take it out agin; for it has bin it out agin; for it has bin in there twenty years, an' every body knows about it, an' the very minit that the general conference takes it out, the wires will flash the news awl over the world, an' the secular papers will print it in great big head lines an' say: 'Glorious victory over fausticism! Liberalism to the front! The great Methodist Episcopal church endorses the theater! The general conference ex punges the last vestige of puritanical legis-lation from its Book of Discipline! Methodists in good standing may now play cards, dance and go to the theater under their own vine and hg tree with none to molest them or make them Afraid! Theater-going Christians are jubi-lant! An' then they'll go on an' tell all the particulars, an' lavish praises on the fellers that carried it through an' call the others a set of hypocritical pretenders to superior sanctity. If that time ever comes it will be a cold day for Methodism. But I don't be lieve that the Methodist Episcopal church is ready to shake hands with the devil vit, an' I hope that the great Methodist Review won't have many more articles in it like that wishy-washy stuff we've bin talkin' about. Ugh! I feel kind o' sick at my stummick!" Then he got up an' after Hanner had made him a cup of glager toa ne drunk it an'

went off to bed. went off to bed.

When he was gone Hanner put away her knittn' an' said: "Now, Ortho, I want you to git up in the morning an' write a letter to the judge down there to Omaha an' tell him that we want him to stand up for the Disci pline as it is, on that pint, an' tell him—tell him in big letters writ plain: Don't let the general conference tare used.
So I hav wrote. Fraternally,
Oktho Doxy. general conference tare down them bars!

(Reserve Delegate.)
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To the owners of all lots, parts of lots and real estate along 19th street from Vinton street to B street, in the city of Omaha.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned - three disinterested frocholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by grading 17th street from Vinton street to B street, declared necessary by ordinance 3014, passed April 30, A. D. 1802, approved May 3, A. B. 1802.

declared necessary by ordinance 348, passed April 30, A. D. 1802, approved May 3, A. D. 1802.

You are further notified, that having accepted said appointment, and only qualified as required by law, we will, on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1892, at the hour of ten (0) o'clock in the forenoon at the office of John W. Robbins, room 240, Bee building, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the essessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property, affected by said grading, taking into consideration special benefits, if any.

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

JOHN W. ROBBINS,

W. H. GATES,

GEORGE J. PAULA.

Committee of Appraisers.

Omaha, May 18, 1892.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

In pursuance of an ordinance of the city of Omaha, passed and approved May 17, 1892, entitled "An ordinance calling a special election to vote upon the acceptance of the amended proposition of the Nebraska Central railway company and the issuance of coupon bonds of the city of Omaha in the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$20,00) to aid the Nebraska Central Railway company in acquiring depot grounds, in the construction of a union railway and passenger depot, and in the construction of other railway improvements upon said grounds, and to authorize a tax for the payment of the interest upon said bonds and to create a sinking funi for the payment of the principal thereof, and repealing ordinance No. 3034, passed and approved May 10th, 1892.

I, George P. Benis, mayor of the city of Omaha, do hereby issue my proclamation and give public notice unto the legal voters of the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Neb., that on Thursday, the 18th day of June, 1892, a special election will be held in said city at the following polling places, namely: ELECTION PROCLAMATION. ing polling places, namely:

First District-Southeast corner Seventh and Marcy streets.
Seconv District-Northwest corner Eighth Secony District—Northwest corner Eighth and Leavenworth streets. Third District—1208 Jones street. Fourth District—1227 South Thirteenth

Fifth District-Northeast corner Seventh and Pacific streets.
Sixth District—Southeast corner Sixth and

Sixth District—Southeast corner Sixth and Pacific streets.
Seventh District—625 Pierce street.
Eighth District—Southwest corner Eleventh and Center streets.
Ninth District—1812 South Sixth street.
Tenth District—Intersection Ninth and Bancroft street, northeast corner.
Eleventh District—1923 South Thirteenth street, northeast corner Arbor street.

SECOND WARD, SECOND WARD. First District-Intersection Fourteenth and

Jones streets. Second District-1004 South Thirteenth street.
Third district—Intersection Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets, south side.
Fourth District—Intersection Twentieth and Leavenworth streets, south side.
Fith District—Intersection Twenty-third and Leavenworth streets, south side.
Sixth District—Intersection Twentleth street and Poppleton avenue.
Seventh District—Id2: Whiliam street.
Eighth District—Id4: South Thirteenth street (McCandlish).
Ninth District—Intersection Sixteenth and Center streets.

enter streets. Tenth District—1824 South Twentieth street Lovett & Woodman.) Elsventh District-Intersection Twentieth nd Bancroft streets.
Twelfth District—15.4 Vinton street (Dono an). Thirteenth District—IntersectionThirteenth

and Valley streets, west side.
Fourteenth District-Intersection Twen-tleth and Boulevard streets.

THERD WARD.
First District-Intersection Twelfth and Chicago street.
Second District-3:7 North Fifteenth street (Woodworth). Third District-112 South Fourteenth street, A. J. Simpson). Fourth District-1112 Douglas street (C. J. Canan). Fifth District-Intersection Capitol avenue And Tenth streets.

Sixth District—Intersection Harney and Ninth streets, east side.

Seventh District—Intersection Eleventh and Farnam streets.

Eighth District—I315 Harney street (J. S. Mc-Cormick). Ninth District-1211 Howard street (Kilkenny, Bray & Co).

HOURTH WARD. First District-Intersection Seventeenth and Davenport streets.
Second District—Intersection Twenty-second and Davenport streets, north side.
Third District—Intersection Twenty-fifth Third District—Intersection Twenty-fifth and Dodge streets. Fourth District—Intersection Seventeenth nd Dodge streets.
Fifth District—420 South Fifteenth street.
Sixth District—Intersection Twent eth and Bixth District—Intersection Twenty-sixth Douglas streets.

Seventh District—Intersection Twenty-sixth street and St. Mary's avenue. Eighth District—Intersection Twentleth street and St. Mary's avenue, west side.

Ninth District—IRIS St. Mary's avenue

(Robobeaux).
Tenth District-Intersection Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets, north side. Eleventh District—16:3 Howard street (Hig-FIFTH WARD. First District-Intersection Sherman avenue and Manderson street.
Second District-Eriling building, west side
Sherman avenue, between Ohlo and Corby streets.
Third District—Intersection Sherman avenue and Lake street.
Fourth District—1603 Grace street, Southwest corner Sherman avenue and Grace street.
Fifth D.strict—1347 Sherman avenue (Sea-

man). Sixth District-1!54 Sherman avenue (Erfling).
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Eighth District—838 North Sixteenth street
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Ninth District—Intersection Cass and Fifteenth streets.
Tenth District-613 North Sixteenth street (Sears, agent).
Eleventh District—Southwest corner Eighteenth and Cass streets, 4:2 North Eighteenth

SIXTH WARD. SIXTH WARD.

First District—Lyceum hall, 482) North Twenty-fourth street (Craig).
Second D strict—Intersection Thirty-sixth street and Grand avenue.
Third District—Intersection Military avenue and Grant street.
Fourth District—Intersection Twenty-fourth street and Manderson streets.

Fifth District—Intersection Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets.

Sixth District—intersection Thirty-third and Parker streets. Parker streets. Seventh District-2322 Lake street (W. A.

Messicki.
Eighth District—2525 Lake street (Basstrom).
Ninth District—2340 North Twenty-fourth street.
Tenth District—Intersection Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. and Franklin streets.

Eleventh District-Intersection Twenty-fourth and Franklin streets.

Tweifth District-1350 North Twentieth

First District—2213 Leavenworth street.
Second District—Intersection Twenty-ninth
avenue and Poppleton avenue, east side.
Third District—Intersection Twenty-ninth
street and Woodwarth avenue, south side.
Fourth District—Intersection Twenty-ninth
and Moreath streets.
Fifth District—Intersection Thirty-second
avenue and Thomason street.
Sixth District—1012 Twenty-ninth avenue.
Leventh District—Intersection Thirtyfourth and Francis streets.
EIGHTH WARD. SEVENTH WARD.

EIGHTH WARD.

First District—2004 Hamilton street.
Second District—2202 Cuming street.
Third District—Intersection Twentleth and Nicholas streets.
Fourth District 2016 Cuming street.
Fifth District—2408 Cuming street.
Sixth District—Intersection Twenty-second and Burt streets.
Seventh District—Intersection Twentieth and Cass streets.

NINTH WARD.

First District—Intersection Thirty-second and Cuming streets.

Second District—Intersection Fortieth and Cuming streets, north side.

Third District—Intersection Fortieth and Farnam streets.

Fourth District—Intersection Thirty-second avenue and Davenport street.

Fifth District—2804 Farnam street.

Fifth District—304 Leavenworth street.

For the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said city, for their accentance or rejection, the amended proposition of the Nebraska Central Railway company to the city of Omaha thereinafter written at length) and the questions, shall the bonds of the city of Omaha be issued, registered and delivered, as provided in said amended proposition shall an annual tax be levied to pay the interest on such bonds as it becomes due? and shall a further annual tax, commencing the tenth year prior to the maturity of such bonds, be levied, in addition to all other taxes for the creation of a sinking fund sufficient to pay such bonds at the maturity interest?

tion of said amended proposition, is submitted to said legal voters, and will be voted upon in the manner and form following:

"The Nebraska Central Railway company has made the following proposition to the city of Omaha:

The amended proposition of the Nebraska Central Railway company to the city of Omaha. Neb.

To the Mayor and City Council of the City of Omaha, Neb.

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To the Mayor and the Joundary proposes to acquire and take possession of, for railway parposes, that certain tract of land, located within the district hounded by Fifteenth street, Chicaro street, Eisventh street, California street, and the right of way of the Omaha Beit Railway company, except the south half of block 38, lots 3 and 4, block 28, lot 1, and north one-half of lots 2 and 3, block 27; and to erect thereon a union passenger depot on the corner of Fifteenth and Chicaro streets, to cost, including the other railway improvements on said grounds, not less the north hundred thousand dollars (\$400,002.

Provided, th 2, ty of Omaha, in Douglas county Nabrasa, will donate to the said

other railway improvements on said grounds. not less the four hundred thousand dollars (\$400,000.)

Provided, the ty of Omaha, in Douglas county, Nebraska, will donate to the said Nebraska Central Railway company two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000 of its four (4) per cent bonds, \$100,000 thereof to be dated January 1, 1894, and \$150,000 thereof to be dated January 1, 1894, to become due and payable twenty years from their respective dates, with interest payable semi-annually, all payable at the fiscal agency of the state of Neuraska in the city of New York.

Said bonds to be of the denomination of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) each, and each thereof to recite.

"This bond is one of a series of two hundred and fifty (250) bonds of like amount and tenor, which are issued by the city of Omaha, in Douglas county. Nebraska, to the Nebraska Central Railway company, to aid it in sequiring laid in the city of Omaha for union depot and terminal purposes and in the construction of a union railway passenzer depot upon said ground, and its railway tracks, side tracks, turnouts, switches and approaches leading thereto, and other railway improvements therewith connected."

Said bonds to be executed and recitated at or immediately thereafter delivered to the First National bank of Omaha, Neb., trustee, to be held in trust for delivery to the Nebraska Central Railway company, by said trustee, in installments as hereinafter provided.

The said Nebraska Central Railway company plans to construct, or cause to be constructed, a line of railway in the state of lows, not less than 100 miles in extent, from the sast approach of a bridge, which the said Nebraska Central Railway company has also planned to construct over the Missouri river, intersecting or connecting with or reaching the lines of two or more of the following railway corporations, viz:

The Illinois Central Railway company, the Winona & Southwestern Railway company.

the lines of two or more of the following rail-way corporation, viz:

The Illinois Central Railway company, the Winona & Southwestern Railway company, the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway com-pany, the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway company, the Chicago, Fort Madison & Des Moines Railway company, the Atchi-son, Topeka & Santa Fe Kailway company, the Baitimore & Ohio Railway company, the Ohio & Mississippi Railway company, the Keo-kuk & Western Railway company, the Quincy omaha & Kansas City Ranway company and the lowa Central Ranway company. One bundred thousand (100,00) dollars of said bonds shall be delivered by said trus-

said bonds shall be delivered by said trustee to said Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors of assigns, when it or they shall have acquired and taken possession of that certain tract of land located within the district bounded by Fifteenth street, Chicago street, Eleventh atreet. California street and the right of way of the Omaha Belt Railway company, (except the south haif of blocks; lot 3 and 4, block 28, lot 1, and the north half of lots 2 and 3, block 27:

Provided, that the said one hundred thousand dollars [\$100,000] of said bonds shall not be delivered until after the said Nebraska Contral Railway company, its successors or assigns, shall have constructed the said line of railway in the state of lows.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars [\$150,000] of said bonds shall be delivered by said trustee to said Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or assigns, when it or that said line or that said said Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or assigns, when it or that said line or that said said Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or assigns, when it or that said line or that said said Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or assigns, when it or

said trustee to said Nebraska Central Hallway company, its successors or assigns, when it or they shall have completed the crection of a union passenver depot upon said tract of land above described, to cost, including the other railway improvements on said grounds, not less than four hundred thousand dollars (\$400.00); proof of such tost to be made by the sworn statem int of the president and tronsurer of said railway company, flied with the city clerk of Omaha, accompanied by certificate signed by the city attorney and city engineer, that in their opinion such amount has actually been expended.

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Provided, that if the said Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or assigns, shall fail to acquire and take possession of said land, it shall not be entitled to receive any part of said one hundred thousand dollars (100,000) installment of bonds; and, further provided, that none of said one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (100,000) installment of bonds shall be delivered until at least one railway company in addition to the Nebraska Central Railway company shall be actually using said union depot; and.

Provided further. That the mayor and the city council shall, by resolution, upon the full performance of the undertakings on the part of said railway company herein contained, order the delivery of said bonds at the times aforesaid; and.

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shall be removed and cancelled by said trustee before delivery of the bonds to which they are attached; and.

Provided further. That the mayor and city council of the city of Omaha shall cause to be levied on the taxable property of said city an annual tax sufficient for the payment of the interest on said coupon bonds as it becomes due, and after the expiration of ten (10) years from the date of said bonds the mayor and city council of said city shall cause to be levied in addition to all other taxes on the taxable property of said city an amount of tax sufficient to create a sinking fund tor the payment at maturity of said bonds, (the amount of tax to be levied for such sinking fund not to exceed twenty-five thousand dollars (25,002-00) in any one year; said tax to be continued from year to year until the said bonds are fully paid.

The acquirement of the said lands and improvements herein contemplated including within one year from May 1, 1832, and be pushed to completion without unnecessary delay; and shall be completed within three years from the lat day of July, 1892.

In case any of the terms, limitations, conditions or provisions proposed herein relating to the beginning, progress and completion of said improvements are not complied within three years from the lat day of July, 1892.

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Providence, the said company shall not be entitled to receive said bonds or any thereof, even though the selectors of said city of Omaha shall have by their vote authorized the issuance of said bonds; but all right to said bonds shall by such defauit and without any judicial determination become forfeited.

Provided, however, that if the beginning, progress or completion of said improvements shall be delayed or obstructed by any of the accession devention of said improvements shall be delayed or obstructed by

In consideration of receiving the proposed subsidy the Nobraska Central Railway company agrees to allow all railway companies the following rights: The right to run their locomotives, passenger and freight trains over its main and passing tracts within the city of Omaha; and over its proposed bridge and approaches, the right to use such portion of its terminal grounds, epots and facilities as may proaches, the right to use such portion of its terminal grounds, epots and facilities as may to necessary and proper for the conduct of the business of such roads; including any enlargment of its depot and depot grounds: the right to have their cars switched and delivered by the Nebraska Central Railway company upon all of its switch tracks: the right to connect their roads at any point within one hundred (180) miles of said city of Omaha with any line of railway which the Nebraska Central Railway company, or its successors or assines, may construct or cause to be constructed east of the Missouri river, and to run their locomotives, passenger and freight trains over the main and passing tracks or said railroad; it being hereby agreed that in case the Nebraska Central Railway company shall construct its promosed line east of the Missouri river, through the agency of any other corporation or party to execute and deliver to the city of Omaha a good and sufficient instrument binding it or him to abide by the terms, conditions and provisions of this proposition, the same as the said Nebraska Central Railway company would have been bound if it had built the same, before delivery of the aforesaid one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) installment of bonds.

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Provided, that the use and enjoyment by such railway companies of each and every of said rights shall be upon just and equal terms and rights shall be upon just and equal terms and the payment of just and fair compensation to the Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or assigns, and subject to such operating rules and regulations of the Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or assigns, as shall be necessary and proper, just and reasonable.

And the said Nebraska Central Railway company will submit any dispute arising between it and such other company or companies as to the use and enjoyment of any rights under this proposition, or as to the terms, compensation, operating rules and regulations, relating thereto, to a board of arbitrators, to be made up of three persons who are judges of the state district court, or its successor, of the district embracing the county of Douglas, to be selected by a two-thirds vote of all the persons who are district judges of said court.

Provided that any such railway company other than and Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or assigns, shall have the election to submit any such dispute to arbitration or to pursue any other remedy. Wherever arbitration is provided for by this proposition, the party desiring to submit any matter to arbitration shall cause to be

served upon the other party a written action which shall set out the matter in dispute to be submitted, and the time proposed for the hearing, which shall not be less than thirty 33 days after the time of service; and there upon the adverse party, shall within twenty (20) days after such service upon it, serve its answer, if any it have, upon the party demanding the arbitration.

The Board of Arbitrators, when organized, shall have power to fix the time of hearing and to adjourn the same from time to time, and to make all necessary rules and regulations for the production of testimony in the possession of either party, and otherwise to compel a fairfand speely trial; the decision of a majority of the board shall control and the final determination of the board shall be final and conclusive upon the parties, of all matters submitted and decided.

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Said Nebraska Central Rallway company, its successors and assigns, shall transport freight including transfer of freight and all charges incidental to said transportation) over any pridge and approaches, as well as over any rallway it shall construct within one hundred (100) miles of the Missouri river within the state of Nebraska, for just or reasonable rates or charges, and in case of difference as to what constitutes just and reasonable rates or charges under this paratraph, the mayor and city council or said fallway company may submit the same to arbitration in the manner and to the arbitrators above provided for, but this paragraph respecting freight charges shall not become operative or inforce until five years from the date of the delivery of the last installment of the bonds hereinbefore referred to.

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It is further proposed that said bonds shall be delivered to the Nebraska Central railway company, its successors or assigns, only upon the execution by the said Nebraska Central railway company, its successors, and delivery to the city of Omaha of an undertaking in writing to the effect that the principal depot of said railway company, its general offices and principal muschine shops when built, shall be located and maintained within the corporate ilmits of the city of Omaha, and that a violation of the terms of said undertaking by the said Nebraska Central railway company or its successors or assigns. Shall render the said Nebraska Central railway company, or its successors, indebted to the said city of Omaha in the full amount of said Donds, and Interest thereon.

thereon.

This proposition shall, after being duly acknowledged by the Nebraska Central Railway company, be recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Douglas county, Nebraska, and for a period of twenty (2) years from and after this date, shall be referred to by giving the book and page wherein the same is recorded in any more age, deed of trust, deed of conveyance, or lease of said depot and denot grounds, with the statement that the said Nebraska Central railway company, its successions.

grounds, with the statement that the said Nebraka Central railway company, its successors and assigns, are bound by the terms, limitations, provisions and conditions of this proposition which are bereby made its covenants that attach to and run with the said property into whosoever hands it may come. Provided, that the city council of the city of Omaha, (the mayor approving in due form) shall enact a certain ordinance (which at the date hereof, is pending consideration before said council, entitled "Anordinance granting permission and authority to the Nebraska Central Raliway company, its successors and assigns to construct railroad tracks along, across, over and under certain streets and alleys in the city of Omaha subject to certain streets and alleys in the city of Omaha upon compliance with certain other conditions."

And it is also provided, that if said Nebraska Central railway company shall not, within forty-five (45) days of being notified by the city cierk of the adopt on of this proposition at the election held to vote upon the same, file with the said city cierk its written ratification of this proposition under its corporate seal, none of said bonds shall be issued, and all the terms and provisions of this proposition shall be held for naught.

The Nebraska Central Rallway company agrees before an election being called to submit to the voters of the city of Omaha this proposition, that it will execute and deliver to said city a bond with good and sufficient sureties in the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000,00) and he council to the payment of the ex tral Railway company has caused these presents to be executed this 16th day of May. A.

D., 1892.
NEBRASKA CENTRAL PAILWAY CO.
By J. H. DUMONT,
Vice President
Attest: JOHN L. McCAGUE, Secretary.

Attest: JOHN L McCAGUE, Secretary.

[SEAL]

Attest: JOHN L McCAGUE, Secretary.

West side of 24th st, lott 1 block 1 Shinn's add, permanent grade, 8 ft wide.

East side of Nebraska.

Douglas County.

On this 1th day of May, A. D., 1892, before me, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared the above usined J. H. Dumont and John L. McCague, who are to me personally known to be the identical persons who signed the foregoing instrument as vice prosident and secretary of the Nebraska Central Railway company; they acknowledge the said instrument to be the soluntary act and deed of the said Nebraska Central Railway company and their voluntary act and deed of the said Nebraska Central Railway company and their voluntary act and deed of the said Nebraska Central Railway company and their voluntary act and deed as such vice president and secretary of said company.

Witness my hand and notarial seal the date last aforesaid. ALEX, G. CHARITON, [SEAL.]

Shall the above and foregoing proposition be accepted and adopted, shall said bonds be issued, registered and delivered and shall an annual tax in addition to the usual and all other taxes be levied upon the taxable property of the City of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds, shall a tax in addition to all other taxes be levied upon the taxable property of said city of Smaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, and continued annually thereafter from year to year until thereby a sinking fund shall have been obtained sufficient to pay said bonds, shall a tax in addition to all other taxes be levied upon the taxable property of said city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, and continued annually thereafter from year to year until thereby a sinking fund shall have been obtained sufficient to pay said bonds at the maturity thereof?

YES.

The above questions shall have been obtained sufficient to pay said bonds at the maturity thereof?

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The above questions shall be regarded as one question and all baliots of legal voters cast at said election containing the above proposition and questions in the form of the official ballots, to be prepared by the city clerk of said city for said election, with an "X" mark following the word "yes" upon said official ballot shall be counted in favor of the acceptance of said amended proposition, the issuance of said bonds and the levy of said taxes in payment of the principal and interest thereof; and all ballots of legal voters cast at said election containing the above proposition and questions in the form of the official ballot, to be prepared by the city clerk of said city for said election with an "X" mark following the word "no" upon said official ballot shall be counted and considered as against the acceptance of said amended proposition, the issuance of said bonds and the levy of said taxes in payment of the principal and interest thereof. If two-thirds of all the ballots voted by said legal voters of said city of Omaha. Douglas county. Nebrasks, at said election shall be c.st in favor of the acceptance of said amended proposition, the issuance of said mended proposition, the issuance of said mended proposition, the issuance of said bonds and the levy of said taxes in payment of the principal and interest thereof, the foregoing proposition will be held to be adopted and the foregoing questions will be held to be answered in favor of the issuance of said bonds and the levy of said taxes, and the said bonds thereupon shall be issued, registered and delivered in accordance with the terms and conditions of said amended proposition, and said taxes shall be levied accordingly; otherwise not.

Which election will be open at 8 o'citock in the morning, and will continue open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Batel at Omaha, Neb. this ist day of May, 1892. Issigned.] GEORGE P. BEMIS,

Mayor of the City of Omaha.

OTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF DAM-AGE; FOR THE CHANGE OF GRADE OF 21TH STREET.

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To the owners of all lots, and part of lots and real estate along 24th street from a point 2.0 feet north of Browne street to the north curb line of Ames avenue, and intersecting street as follows, to-wit: Templeton street from a point 200 feet west of 24th street to the west curb line of Ath street.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by the change of grade of 24th street from a point 20. feet north of Browne street to the north curb line of Ames avenue and intersecting street, deciared necessary by ordinance No. 182, passed April 5, 1892, approved April 11, 1892.

You are further notified, that having accepted said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the 3ist day of May, A. D. 1892, at the bour of 19 octoes in the forenoon, at the office of T. C. Brunner, room i. Ware block, corner 15th and Farnam streets within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property, affected by said chance of grade taking into consideration special benefits. If any.

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements converning Said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

T. C. Billunner,

W. H. GATES,

H. R. BALL.

Omaha May 18, 1892.

served upon the other party a written abtles PERMANENT SIDEW! LK RESO LUTION.

Council Chamber, Omaha, Neb., May 2rd, 1891. Be it resoived by the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring:

That permanents idewalks be constructed in the city of Omaha as designated below, within five days after the publication of this resolution, or the personal service thereof, as by ordinance is authorized and required; uch sidewalks to be laid to the permanent grade as established on the paved streets specified herein and to be constructed of stone, writheral stone, brick or thing according to specifications on file in the office of the board of public works, and under its supervision, to-wit:

West side of 10th st. all of block is S E Rogers' addition, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

West side of 10th st. lots 1-2-3-5-7 block 1 Kountre's 4th addition, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

East side of 10th st. tax lot 7 and 27-15-13, per-

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manent grade, 6 ft wide.
East side of 7th st or Park Wild ave, lot 40
Kountze's A add, permanent grade, 5 ft wide.
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West side of 20th st, lot 1 block 20514 city, permanent grade, 6ft wide.
East side of 20th st, lot 4 block 20414 city, permanent grade, 6ft wide.
West side of 20th st, lots 1 and 8 block 19414 city, permanent grade, 6ft wide.
North side of Chicago st, lots 5-6-7-8 block 45 city, permanent grade, 6ft wide.
South side of Chicago st, lots 1-2-3-4 block 53 city, permanent grade, 6ft wide.
North side of Davenport st, lots 7-5 block 53 city, permanent grade, 6ft wide.
West side of 20th st, lot 5 block 19515 city, permanent grade, 6ft wide.
East side of 20th st, lot 5 block 19515 city, permanent grade, 6ft wide.
North side of Farnum st, lots 10-11 block 4, Summit Piace, permanent grade, 6ft wide.
North side of Farnum st, lots 14 to 19 incusive block 12, West End, permanent grade, 6ft wide.
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North side of Farnam st, lots 14-15-16 block 13
West End, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

North side of Farnam st, lots 10-11 block 16
West End, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

North side of Farnam st, lots 12-13-14 block 6

West End, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
North side of Farnam st, lots 12-13-14 block 6
Alamo Piaza, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
North side of Chicago st, lots 6-7-8 block 45
city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
South side of Chicago st, lots 1-2-3-4 block
55 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
North side of Chicago st, lots 1-2-3-4 block
55 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
North side of Chicago st, lots 2-1 block 31 city
permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
South side of Chicago st, lots 1-2-3-4 block
78 city, permanent grade, 8 feet wide.
West side of 20th st, lot 8 block 34 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
East side of 20th st, lot 8 block 34 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
South side of Capitol ave, lots 1-2-3 block 83
city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
South side of Capitol ave, lots 2-1 block 84
city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
South side of Davenport st, lots 1-2-3 block
78 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
North side of Davenport st, lots 6-7-8, block
85 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
West side of 18th st, lots 8 block 21 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
East side of 18th st, lots 4-5 block 44 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
West side of 17th st, south 75 ft of lot 8 block
55 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
South side of Davenport st, lots 3-4 block 79
city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
South side of Davenport st, lot 2 block 80 city
permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
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South side of Davenport st, lot 2 block 80 city
permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
East side of 19th st, lot 4 block 45 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.
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East side of 19th st, lot 1 block 13 city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

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North side of Farnam st, lots 12-13-14 block Alamo Plaza, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

North side of Farnam st, lots 14-15-16-17 block 5 Alamo Plaza, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

North side of Farnam st, lots 11-12-13 block 4 Alamo Plaza, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

North side of Farnam st, lots 11 to 17 inclusive block 9 Jerome Park, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

North side of Farnam st, lots 1-2-4-7 block 8 Jerome Park, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

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North side of Farnam st, lots 14 to 19 inclusive block 12 West End, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

North side of Farnam st, lots 14-15-16 block 13 West End, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

North side of Farnam st, lots 10-11 block 16 West End, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

End, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

End side of 31th ave, lots 15-16-17-18 block 1 Hanscom Place, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

West side of 27th st, south 247 ft lot 31 J I Redick's add, permanent grade, 6 ft wide West side of 27th st, north 245 ft lot 35 J I Redick's add, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

East side of 14th st, lots 4-5 block 322 city permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

North side of Farnam st, lots 10-11 block 4 Summt Place, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

East side of 24th st, lot 1 block 1 Godfrey's add, permanent grade, 8 ft wide.

Enst side of 24th st, lot 11 block 1 Shinn's add, permanent grade, 8 ft wide.

Enst side of 24th st, lot 10 to 2-3-4-5-6-8 block 8 E V Smith's add, permanent grade, 8 ft wide. East side of 24th st, lots 2-3-4-5-6-8 block 8 E V Smith's add, permanent grade, 8 ft wide, East side of 24th st, lot 19 Idlowiid, permanent grade, 8 ft wide, West side of 24th st, tax lot 31 sec 9-15-13, permanent grade, 8 ft wide, East side of 24th st, lots 5-6-7-8 block 191% city, permanent grade, 8 ft wide, East side of 24th st, lots 2-3-4-5 block 187% city permanent grade, 8 ft wide, East side of 24th st, lots 7-8-9-10 block 187% city, permanent grade, 8 ft wide, East side of 24th st, lots 7-8-9-10 block 187% city, permanent grade, 8 ft wide, Ejst side of 21th st, lots 1 to 5 inclusive block I Horbach's 3rd add, permanent grade, 8 ft wide,

manent grade, 6 ft wide.

West side of 2 th st. lot 1 block 205½ city.permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

East side of 25th st. lot 4 block 204½ city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

West side of 25th st. lots 1-8 block 194½ city, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

West side of Woolworth ave, lots 9-19 block 9 Hans-rom Piace, permanent grade 6 ft wide.

North side of Woolworth ave, lots 12-14 block 6 Hans-rom Piace, permanent grade 6 ft wide.

North side of Yoolworth ave, lots 12-14 block 6 Hans-rom Piace, permanent grade 6 ft wide.

East side of 25th st, lots 62-65 Hascail's sub, permanent grade, 6 ft wide.

And, be it further resolved:

That the board of public works be, and is hereby authorized and directed to cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the official paper of the city for one week, or be served on the owners of said lots, and that unless such owners shall within five days after the publication or service of such copy constructs and sidewalks as herein required, that the board of public works cause the same to be done the cent of construction same to the board of public works cause the same to be done, the cost of constructing such sides walks respectively to be assessed against the real estate, lot or part of lot in front of and abutting such sidewalks.

Passed, May 3rd, 1892.

President of the Council.

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JOHN GROVES, City Clerk.
GEO. P. BEMIS,
Mayor. Attest: Approved: NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS. To the owners of the lots parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolution:

You and each of you are hereby notified to construct permanent sidewalks as required by a resolution of the city council and mayor of the city of Omaha, of which the above is a

Oppy. P. W. BIRKHAUSER, Chairman Board of Public Works
Omaha, Neb., May 18th, 1892.
1018-19-20-21-25-21-25 NOTICE OF APPEAISERS OF DAM-AGES FOR CHANGE OF GRADE ON DOUGLASSTREET FROM 16TH TO 20TH STREETS.

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To the owners of ail lots, parts of lots and real estate along Dourlas street from 16th to 20th streets, and intersecting streets and alleys as foilows, to-wit: Wh street from alley north of Farnam street to Dodge street, 18th street from Farnam street to Dodge street, 18th street from Farnam street to Dodge street, 19th street from Farnam of the Dodge street, alley between Douglas street and 10 dog street from twenty-two (22) feet east of 17th street to 20th street and alley between Farnam street and Douglas street from 17th street to 20th street.

You are bereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approvatof the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by the change of grade of Douglas street from 16th street to 25th street and intersecking streets and alleys, declared necessary by ordinance No 18th passed May 3, 1872, approved May 4, 1882.

You are farther notified that, having accepted said appointment and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the disting of May, A. D. 1822, at the hour of two (2) octook in the afterneon, at the Building, within the corporate limits of said city, neet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property affected by said change of said property aff