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TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK Substantial Evidence of Omaha's Splendid Progress in the Building Line

May Transfors Total More Than Any Month for Years

MORE THAN A MILLION AND A HALF Some Figures on the Growth of Omaha During Last Five Months

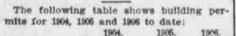
that Look Good to Everybody.

An examination of the records at the office of the register of deeds shows that real estate transfers for May were larger than for any month in years and twice as large as for any month last year. The transfers amounted to \$1,753,734.97 and were \$592,309.97 larger than, for April, which to date was the banner month for a number of years. Transfers for 1905 to June 1 amounted to 25,045,407, and as transfers for the first five months of 1965 were only 740,227, it can easily be seen where the or will end with the same percentage increase through the coming seven Tit'l transfers for- 1966 were with the fall months running a eavily than the spring. Five tran fors this year thus lack only ".600.010. In round numbers, of equalling the total for the previous year.

May was the banner building month of this year, and total building permits taken out amounted to almost twice as much as any single month of last year, with the exception of July, when the largest single building permit ever taken out in Omaha was issued. Permits last July ran up to \$1,045,650, this amount being made possible by the Brandels building, costing \$650,000, more than the amount mentioned in the permit for the New York Life building. on the Boulevard, on which he expects to The permit for the government building build. was taken out in sections. The total for May, 1905, exceeds that of the same month last year by \$303,576, or about 75 per cent. May was the second largest Howard Baldrige propose to erect at the corresponding month in local history, hav. ing been exceeded only by May of 1887.

For the first five months of the year the construction authorized by the city on Farnam street to a tea company. Mr. is nearly half again as great as for the corresponding period of 1965. The total are signed, will not decide whether the construction for these five months was structure is to be of one or two stories.

\$1,800,390, against \$1,902,039 in 1905, an increase of \$598,341. The large permits include two seven-story warehouse and factory buildings built by Catherine A. Nash for M. E. Smith & Co., to cost over \$300,-000, at Ninth, Farnam and Douglas streets; \$70,000 warehouse built by W. H. Burnham for the United States Supply company at Ninth and Farnam; \$50,000 warehouse, office and factory for the Fairmont Creamery company at Twelfth and Jones; \$15,000 Fraisher apartment building at Twenty-sixth and Dawey avenue; \$12,000 Swedish Zlon Lutheran church at Thirty-sixth and Lafayette avenue; \$10,000 triple brick residence by Fred Hunziker at Tenth and Pierce streets, and \$10,000 brick store and flat building by Metz Bros. Brewing company at Eighteenth and St. Mary's avenue Many residences costing from \$5,000 to \$10,000 were authorized.



	1904.	1905.	
January\$	88,585	\$ 27,690	
February	94,095	87,675	
March	159,785	419,840	
April	151,170	314,235	
May	142,080	402,599	
June	247.875	277.5%3	
July	185,775	1,045,650	
August	\$23,105	426,292	
September	402,170	276,050	
October	128,920	424,700	
November	74,735	406,250	
December	58,635	329,200	



EXCAVATING FOR THE M. E. SMITH BUILDING AT NINTH AND FARNAM.

Fifty Years Ago.

Since.

ris Rosenblatz, two flats at 16181/2 Web-FIRST HISTORY OF OMAHA ster street, as a rental investment, from Mrs. A. L. Root, who has owned this property for the last thirty years; Walter

Wills, two lots at Twenty-eighth and Cass,

Fred D. Wead has leased two store-NEBRASKA IN 1857 AT CLOSE RANGE coms in the building which he and

Some First Hand Views of Men northeast corner of Twentieth and Fatnam streets. The store near the alley, and Events that Have Been and fronting on Twentieth street, has been Much Discussed Ever leased for five years to a bakery, and one

Wead is after more leases, and until they James M. Woolworth's "Nebraska in 1857"

Here is an incident which shows how rapid has been the rise in suburban resilence property. A year ago a certala real estate firm offered a certain figure for acreage property in the borders of the city, intending to cut it up into lots. The offer was accepted, but owing to difilculty in securing a clear title, the deal was dropped for the time. This year the firm renewed the offer, and found that the figures would have to be much higher than last year before they would be conteresting. sidered. The figures at which the deal was finally made were 30 per cent higher than the price agreed on a year before.

Moses Kekenthal, a capitalist of Rochesvisiting his sister, Mrs. Sophia Lehman, local city property. Mr. Kekenthal has visiting Omaha periodically ever been ince 1873 and has taken note of the ups and downs of real estate here. He says Omaha property is cheap and at present changes and additions as the condition Omaha offers an attractive field for investment. The future never looked brighter for the Gate City, says Mr., preface it is clear the book was written Kekenthal, than it does this summer.

Mrs. Emma Border has bought from of future generations. Mrs. Mabel Kingsley, through George G. Wallace, two lots and houses at 2818 and 2530 North Eighteenth street. Mr. Wallace also reports the sale of two lots and is more valuable and important than com-

"The violence of the contest in congress ganization well fitted to do good in new over the organic act attracted the eye of the whole country to the two territories Episcopal church has been founded yat whose interests were involved. Before that except one at Omaha. Nebraska is under Volume Issued by Chancellor Woolworth contest had terminated an immense immi- the episcopal care of Boshop Lee of Iowa.

"Besides, speculations in western lands with other denominations." The population of the territory was 15,000 sudden wealth that the public imagination according to the last message of the

that early day, sought Nebraska, came full | "territory" contained \$35.882 square miles of eagerness to seize upon some available and was bounded on the west by the Rocky point where a city should suddenly spring mountains and the north by Canada. The up, by the immense value of its lots en- assessed valuation of all the property in riching their owners with unlimited wealth. Douglas county was but \$1,296,100.50; of The history of the settlement of Nebraska Dodge county but \$20,784.50; of Nemaha

been reported.

and is growing extremely rare. Only at in the one contest for wealth. Instead of the public library and some of the homes the Boones and the Leatherstockings, who of the oldest settlers can the book be had broken the brush in the pathway of road and the ease of constructon through found now. It is a small, red, cloth bound the empire,' came side by side the stout the state are the features of chapter ill affair which may be read through at an farmer and the keen-eyed speculator; the on "railroads."

hour's sitting, but as the years keep up one as intent as the other upon town sites their procession it grows increasingly in- and choice farms-pioneers of the new civilization.

"Every point along the Missouri at which "Attorney and counselor-at-law and genthe wildest imagination could see any aderal land agent, Omaha City, N. T.," is the way the author, long one of the most vantages for a town was taken up. The famous lawyers of the west, described him- governor, under the organic act, appoints ter, N. Y., has been in the city a few days self and address. The book was published and directs at what place the first legisat New York by C. C. Woolworth and the lature should hold its session. Each townwho has considerable money invested in old book firm of A. S. Barnes & Co., which site sought by every possible means to secure to itself the advantage of this prouses up a number of rear pages advertising vision. Every approach to the officer its school text books. The author ancharged with this power was filled up. nounced that "he intends to bring out an He was plied, pressed, begged, assalled, edition of the work every year, with such threatened. Those very vexations which had destroyed one governor's life were mulof the country may make necessary," but tiplied tenfold with the acting governor. there is no record of a sequel. From the

Prompt Action is Taken. more as a guide to the prospective settler or investor than a tome for the edification On October 21, 1854, he issued his proclamation for the taking of the census; and

on November II following, another for an New Yorkers are directed very plainly how to get to Omaha. "Those whose time held, as directed, on December 12.

of breaking up the assembly."

ceeding words in the "history"

or the legislature.

For instance:

done

quality.

the caliber of Governor Cuming. . .

First Session of Legislature.

"At the hour for convening of the house

their halls were filled with these excited

and desperate men. But before they were

aware of it, resolutions assembling the

two houses in joint session were passed;

and the moment they had met the gov-

ernor entered, and, without prologue, de-

tions were all disposed of: Omaha was

Some Account of Territory.

TOOTH TALK NO. 32

bridge work, of which I make a specialty, I'll say that it's

about as unsatisfactory a

thing as you can have in

your mouth, if not properly

work fails to give satisfac-

tion its from one or both of

two reasons, vis: The pa-

tient didn't pay enough or the dentist is naturally a poor mechanic and didn't use

enough gold of the proper

I can fit crowns and bridges

without hurting-I told you above that I make a specialty

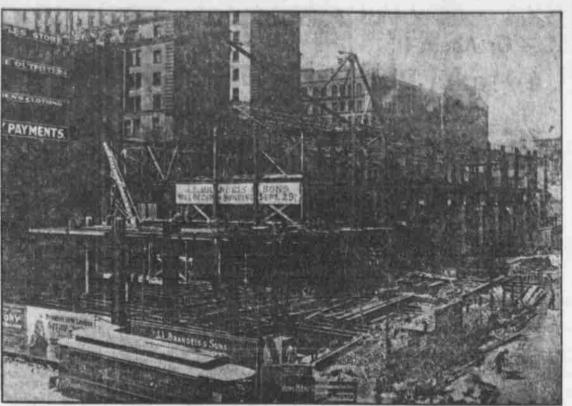
DR. FICKES, Dentist. 888 Bee Bldg.

'Phone Douglas 587.

of this class of work.

When crown or bridge

Speaking of crown and



PROGRESS ON THE NEW BRANDEIS BUILDING.

TRUE ROMANCE OF COMMERCE countries, are active and prosperous. No The Baptists are possessing the ground. an a World's Food Center. STOCK MARKET OF THE GREAT WEST

follows:

vations of an Eastern

Visitor.

One spring morning, in 1884, a little party

of Omaha business men drove to a point

four miles south of the city of Omaha.

Around them was only the rolling prairie,

and on this prairie they directed an engi-

neer where to lay out certain yards, and

where to set certain stakes indicating the

men in Omaha smiled; but last spring was

the twenty-second anniversary of that

morning drive, and on that bit of prairie

stands South Omaha, a pretentious city of

grown out of the stock yards. Not an an-

Perfection of Detail.

ishes the unaccustomed eye. The barns

accommodating the sheep are mammoth

fireproof structures, covering 155,000 square

pens, feed stations, everything necessary

for the rapid handling of enormous numbers

brick, and lighted better than most New

York City houses. Every pen is supplied

with trough and hydrant, through which

rushes the clear torrent of the Misouri.

moved for a drink. As perfect a system

of sewerage and drainage as the world af-

fords is in operation. Handsome brick

barns, splendidly ventilated and lighted

lodge the horses and mules; and buyers

from east, north and south throng the fine

A Revelation.

great American hog, acting with every de-

gree of pigheadedness; the shorthorns, the

Herefords, all the blooded aristocrats

each individual animal to be taken care of

of animals; the whole paved with vitrified

Under one roof are scales, sorting

Primacy Buttressed by the World's Great Corn Belt-Breezy Obser-

477, or about the present value of a single "A World's Food Center" is the appro one of some down town city squares of priate title bestowed on Omaha by Helen Omaha with the buildings upon them. Grey in the current number of the Four Otoe, Richardson, Washington, Burt, "Da-Frack News. The author regards the inkotah" and Pawnee counties were in exeption and development of the South istense, but no assessments for taxes had Omaha stock market as a romance of comnerce, and tells the story entertainingly as

way station on the proposed Pacific rull-

The term "claims club" is familiar to young Omahans, but is doubtful if they know what it means. Judge Woolworth ex- streets and lots of a future city. Other plains very clearly, and though it is a blot on the 'scutcheon of the commonwealth, this portion of his chapter on 'claim and pre-emption laws" is quoted: "Where the land has not been surveyed great commercial importance; and it has all the United States law affords no protection to a squatter against a jumper; that | imal is killed in these yards; it is a place is, a person entering upon his claim and of buying and selling only. It is a vast asserting a possessory right to it. To hotel for the animals gathered from a thouafford protection in these cases the terri- sand plains. In its ninety acres of sheds torial legislature passed an act approved may be lodged at one time 20,000 cattle, March 6, 1855, relative to claims on the 40,000 hogs and 50,000 sheep; there is also public lands by which it is provided that stable and yard room for several thousand the squatter may hold 200 acres by forming horses. From the farms of Nebraska, Iowa,

with his neighbor a club, which is required Kansas and Missouri, the four great corn to make and record with the register of the producing states, comes this wealth of maize-fed stock; while from the vast ranges county its regulations. "By this act these clubs are invested with of Colorado and Wyoming, Utah. Nevada

election, with instructions for holding and legislative powers for their neighborhoods. and the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Oregon conducting the same. The election was Their operation is this: A member of the and Indian Territory, from the distant heart club has fulfilled the requirements of the of the Rockies and edge of the Paci

to the packing house, to the east, or to some new range or feeding station. It is a liberal education for the tenderfoot to watch these men count sheep. The door of a scale pen is opened, and the sheep rush out like a hurricane.

"One hundred and eighty-four," yells the counter as the last one files past him; and '184' calls the man below who tallies his count. And all the tenderfoot has soon was a woolly cyclone reveling through the

If the experienced men who handle these animals should strike, and guit in a body for one day, pandemonium would ensue. It would require weeks to stop the shipping to this point. With a prolonged strike South Omaha would be converted into a menagerie, beside which "the greatest show on earth" would be like a Sunday school,

The Merit System.

And right here lies another story. Ten years ago J. L. Paxton, superintendent of the yards, began working out a "civil service" system. He has been adjusting and supplementing it ever since. The men are graded. Seniority gives the right to promotion. It is, however, affected by a system of marking. Irregularity and incompotence bring demerits. No favoritism, no "pull," with any power that is, interferes with this sytem of promotion. Every employs who stays by the yards and keeps a clean record knows the good jobs are open to him when his turr comes.

Many pleasant little stories are connected with the working out of this system; humble romances, yet vital to their participants. Men have stayed out at the yards year after year. Their boys have grown up in the public schools and then followed then? into the yards. A middle-aged man was up for promotion, but could not read or write. His wife taught him, and he got his advance. And the yards have never had a strike.

This big stock hotel in Omaha has an Inception and Development of South Omaha year. It is the second hog and sheep, the third cattle market in the world. Its posttion as the geographical center of the world's greatest corn belt seems to destine it for the primacy. American tourists interested in knowing something of their own country, might well spare a day sometime to "stop off" at Omaha-to see how America feeds the world.

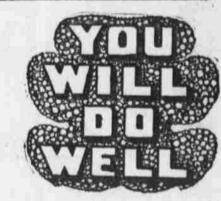
BUILDING WITHOUT PERMITS

Many Structures Are Erected, Withnell Says, Not Authorized

by City. Building Inspector Withnell and Assist-

ants Falconer and Maus have discovered much construction in progress all over the city not authorized by permits. In many cases buildings were being created contrary to the ordinances. Most of the offending contractors are new in Omaha and pleaded ignorance of the building ordinances. The department is growing indignant over the extent of the practice and is threatening reprisals in police court.

Permits have been issued to John S. Little for a \$2,500 frame dwelling at Thirtyfifth street and Poppleton avenue and to H. Bock for a \$1,000 frame dwelling at Seventeenth and Center streets.



gration had poured into Nebraska. had raised so many men from indigence to had become inflamed, and those, who, in governor. Let it be remembered that the

is the reverse of that of all other terri-\$167,158 and of Cass \$76,374, a total of \$1,560,

One of the few existing copies of Judge tories. It was not a gradual filling up. The ranks of civilization did not advance was dug out from the cobwebby shelves in succession; the first the hunter, then the of Joe Carroll's antiquarian book store the trader, then the farmer, then the merchant, other day and was immediately bought and last, the capitalist and speculator. All by M. L. Learned at a fancy price. The poured in together-shares of the tolls and volume is the first "History of Nebraska" exposure of the new settlements and rivals

The advantages of Omaha as a half-

Claims Club Explained.

Total Following is the comparative table of real estate transfers: $\begin{array}{c} 1904,\\ 553,665\\ 797,296\\ 935,920\\ 707,332\\ 637,536\\ 675,158\\ 419,846\\ 376,296\\ 462,609\\ 514,443\\ 970,517\\ 271,418\\ \end{array}$ January\$ 8 412,608 475,055 . February ... March April May 632,693 776,986 562,898 629,098 553,126 711,865 548,795 668,993 502,731 679,493 Fune July August ... September . October ... December Total ...\$7,321,984 \$7,144,337

733.301 508.369

1,161,425

N. P. Dodge & Co. report the following sales for the last month: George W. Hill, lot at Twenty-eighth and Cass on the Poulevard, for improvement; Mary E. Mc-Gee, two lots at Twenty-eighth and Cass, on the Boulevard, for an investment; John F. Peterson, a lot at Thirty-fourth and Hamflton, the northeast corner, on which he intends to build a home; George W. Schneider a house and two lots at Forty-third and Corby, for a home; John C. Angerson of Blair Neb. a retired

farmer, two houses on Twenty-sixth, just north of Cuming, for an investment; Armita Root, a house and lot at Thirtieth and Davenport, through the Byron Reed building and in the federal offices work-Co., for an investment; Verna Millar, a house and lot at 1309 South Twenty-sixth, as an investment; Mrs. Emma Border, two houses and two lots at Eighteenth and Maple, as a rental investment; Mrs. G. W. Connell, house and lot at 1524 North Twentieth, for a home, Mrs. Lena Goos of the Goos hotel, house and lot at Twenty-fifth avenue and Cuming street, to be improved and for a home; Payton Brooks, house and lot at Thirty-second and Pinkney, for an investment; Ira Horton & Bros. of Iowa, Tibke block, 182 feet on Cuming and Twenty-seventh, a three-story brick block, consisting of stores below and flats above, and a cottage in the rear George N. Hicks, representing a syndicate the southeast corner of Thirty-third and Harney, from the Omaha Savings bank; Mrs. Avery, house and lot at 2508 Burdette, as a home; Minnie C. Sterns, two acres and house in Benson, for a home; T. Farmsly, lot in Willis Park Place, for home; southwest corner Fourteenth and offer to do a little work after govern-Davenport, opposite the south end of the ment hours."

Northwestern purchase, to syndicate, for an investment; nine-room house and half a lot at 1320 Capitol avenue, to syndicate, After an accident, use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It prevents fatal results. Heals for an investment; H. Marrowitz, two twelve-room houses, situated at southeast cuts, burns, sores. 25 cents. For sale by corner of Twenty-fourth and Dodge; Mor- Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.



a house in Creighton Heights, for \$1,400, fort, and who can make only a flying visit,' to William Heft. observes the author, "can take the Hudson

have no one but real estate men in the

company. Bids have been received for

the proposed site of the exchange building.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS DENY IT

Say Reports of Stenographers Doing

Outside Work Are Not Ac-

cording to Fact.

"There seems to be much of the moun-

after they have completed their eight

hours work for the government. It should

be borne in mind that the government

stenographers receive their appointments

because of their ability to do the very

"I am pretty well acquainted with all

Fatalities Prevented.

exacting work required of them."

Another federal official said:

made that day.

not used.

vantage.

River railroad to Albany, then the New Several men outside of the real estate York Central railroad to Suspension bridge, fraternity are seeking to subscribe for then the Great Western railroad to Chicago, stock in the newly organized Real Estate then the Chicago and Rock Island railroad Exchange Building company. There is to Davenport, Ia., then the Mississippi & room for five or six more stockholders and Missouri railroad to Iowa City, then the the directors are considering the advisabilstage to Omaha. The distances on this ity of allowing them to invest. It is a route are: matter which has never been passed upon

Directions for Gothamites.

Miles but the sentiment at the outset was to the houses on the Haney corner, which is Shortest route from N. Y. to Neb....1,471 "Passengers taking this route can leaved They will be opened at a meeting of the New York by the early morning traip and board of directors next Wednesday and arrive at Suspension Bridge the same night, the sale of the buildings probably will be Detroit the next morning, Chicago the night of the second day, Rock Island the morning of the third day, Iowa City at noon, leaving for Omaha on the night of the third day and arriving there in three days more, making the trip from New York through in about six days and six nights. This is as quick as the trip can be made."

The fare was \$46. The trip now can be made in thirty-six hours and the fare is

tain against molehill order in the agita- \$29.25. But "for those who can spend two or tion that has just broken out regarding three days more time, for the sake of stenographers employed at the federal greater comfort," Mr. Woolworth strongly recommended a route via St. Louis, finishing for private gain on government time ing by a steamboat ride of 795 miles up the for which they are paid," remarked an river. This was a nine or ten days' journey, official at the federal building Saturday morning, who asked that his name be with a fare of \$44, but considerably cheaper "The stenographers about the because of the meat and drink included as federal building have about all they can part of the steamer passage. It was in the days before sleeping cars and the author do to attend to the government business, and I do not know of one that appropriaccented the greater ease of the part water ates the government's time to private ad- trip. Missouri river boats, he said, were as However, they are at perfect fine as any in the west. liberty to work for whoever they please

Some Unconventional History.

Chapter i is devoted to the history of the extricable difficulties and the territory in erritory and is not altogether conventional. | anarchy. For instance, the author holds the land speculators fighting for the location of the capital responsible for the death of Francis made the permanent seat of government Burt of South Carolina, the first governor, and the territory saved from the sad scenes of the stenographers in the building, and makes clear why Dr. George L. Miller and of unexampled peace and prosperity."

others have professed such a high regard I do not know of any doing private work on government time. Their salaries are for the abilities and positive character of not so large that they will turn down an Thomas B. Cuming of Iowa, the first secretary. These writings are almost of current date with the acts described:

"Governor Burt made his residence at greatly needed rest after his long journey. But he was beset by multitudes of specugovernment in behalf of some place to which they wished to secure the capital, or ome other patent measures for making a sudden fortune. Harrassed by the many unexpected vexations of his position, he died in about three weeks after his arrival in

the territory. "Under a provision of the organic act the secretary on the death of the governor is invested and charged with his duties. Mr. Secretary Cuming, therefore, became the acting governor. Upon him devolved the duty and difficulty of organizing the new territory. He might, indeed, have declined to assume the responsibility of his position, under the plea of waiting for instructions from Washington, or the equally fallacious excuse that he was not ap pointed for any such responsibility-that even respect for superior office should lead him to decline its most arduous dutics. But here were already thousands of American citizens without government, without laws, on the wide, wild prairies, without

even the moral restraints of society; and here was a land, new now, but soon to be a prosperous community or the theater of unrestrained lawlessness, and its destiny resting on the new government's action. ning recognized his duty.

"The difficulties of his position were great.

Omaha City, in Douglas county, was rules in staking out his claim, recording come the thronging millions of range cattle designated as the place at which the first, it and improving it. A person steps in and to feed America and Europe. Right here, session of the legislature should be held. | claims it for himself. The matter is in the ninety acres of sheds, is one of the "This selection excited opposition and rebrought before the club and examined. If food centers of the world. When travelers sentment, just as any other would have the second claimant, who is called a understand the vast significance of such jumper, cannot show that the first claim- things, sheds and pens become as interest-

"When the legislature convened, multiing as art galleries. ant has no right to the claim, under the tudes of men, disappointed in their hope regulation of the club, he is required of securing the first session at their own within a certain period to withdraw his The perfection of detail in it all aston-

townsite, angry and equal to any act of claim on penalty of expulsion from the desperate revenge, filled the streets and territory or death. Such is the necessity houses of Omaha City. They arrayed of the case, that in any case in which he themselves in the red blankets of the savshould not yield the penalty is promptly feet. age, armed themselves with revolvers and enforced. knives and loudly proclaimed their design

"Most clubs construe a person who is not a citizen of the territory a settler, Even so does it appear Omaha's battle provided he has a tenant on the land. But with antagonists from the outside began few cases of extreme measures have arisen. for reason never more lucidly stated-These measures afford pretty safe posses-"disappointed in securing the first session sion to the actual settler, sithough it can for their own townsite." 'Twas ever thus, hardly be doubted that the law of the No animal need at any time wait or be or there would be no jealousy, no selfishterritory conferring legislative authority ness, no competition in the world. Those on the clubs is unconstitutional. Still pubwho lost the prize were sore. The suclic opinion is more than law." explain No more interesting excerpt, for a va-

riety of reasons, can be found in the entire book than that just given.

pavilion set aside for those attending the Judge Woolworth explains the derivation sales. The old farmhouse which lodged of the Indian word "Nebraska," saying it the first few commission firms in its parlor means "Ne" for water and "braska" for and bedrooms has given way to an exchange housing a hundred offices, representwide or shallow-therefore "shallow water." ing millions of capital. The name was then applied to the Platte,

was proposed to open the Platte for nav-A ride through the yards is a revelation tificate of his election, pronounced his mesto the easterner. The thousands of bleatsage, declared the assembly organized, diigation for fifty or sixty miles from its rected each house to withdraw to complete mouth.

its organization and vanquished in half That the legislature of 1855 held its sesan hour every design either upon himself "It was a time when anything less that low fell that winter. the executive energy of Andrew Jackson would have involved the governor in in Johnson, Otoe, Cass, Sarpy, Douglas, "In less than one week the exciting ques

conclusion It may be galling, but it is in print, just the same, that the second great advantage who handle this plant.

"Bluffs." It is pointed out that this held good because the western immigrant crossed the Missouri after going through the Bluffs buyer, and finally sent correctly on its way city then had a population of 1,800, according to Judge Woolworth, and was "built up

Incidentally it was accented that the popterprising men. They are generally from The Campbellites are also strong in that the culitivated and educated classes of the

There is much more of direct and absorb-

issued:
Name and Residence. Age.
Lew J. Ungar, Omaba
Mary Platt, Omaha 28
Joseph Fiala, Omaha
Jerome A. Lillie, Omaha
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Theodore L. Huber, Omaha
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Derivation of the Name.

livered to each member elected the cer- as well as the latter nomenclature. It ing sheep, each trying to get to some other place; the thousands of crazed cattle,

sion January 1 out of doors, so pleasant watching for a chance to stampede; the was the weather, is a fact chronicled. No A detailed description of the surveyed ounties-Richardson, Pawnee, Nemaha,

unloaded from cars amid shricking, puffing Washington, Burt and "Dakotaht" is given engines, and in the midst of a bleating bellowing, grunting concourse, give him enlarged ideas of the capacities of the men

of Omaha City at that time was "the fact Each animal must be inspected as to its who arrived October 8, 1854. Again, he which Kansas has witnessed, to a course that she lies directly opposite Council condition when it leaves the cars; inspected by Uncle Sam's men as to its health; watered, fed, weighed, assigned to its pen. kept with its own bunch ready for the

Chapter if is devoted to the manner and theory of the teritorial government and and therefore could not miss Omaha. The banking laws, but there are digressions. "The various religious denominations are | with substantial brick blocks." The loca-Bellevue. He came in poor health and taking early and strong hold in Nebraska. tion of the capitol on the high school site The Congregationalists have planted them- | was described as "west of the town." selves in Omaha, Fantenelle and other lators anxious to acquire influence with the places. The Old School Presbyterians are ulation was "made up of intelligent and enstrong in the south part of the territory.

> east. In the character of its society as regards intelligence and culture, genteel and even fashionable life, Omaha City rivals the best town of twice her population which

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have been

section. The Methodists, with their or-

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