Own Your Own Home.

THE VALENCE ESTATE, WESTERHAM (KENT).

SORROWS.

We overheard a young woman on

'Oh, I feel so sorry for them," she chattered. "First her mother

and now Irene, and her father's sick too. I just feel so sorry! This is

an awful day to die, too, so dark and rainy. And just think of going out

to the cemetery, how hard that'll be on them! Oh, I feel so sorry for

them! It's a good thing they bought

whole lot instead of a single grave,

because now they'll have three graves, I believe, right off the bat! Oh, I feel so sorry for them!"

TO THE KAISER.

A good macnine gun underneath a

A hand grenade, a bayonet and thou

Standing before me in the wilder-

Ah, wilderness were paradise enow,

FUNNIES.

An elderly couple, evidently from

the country, walking down Farnam

street, hand in hand-this was the

'funny" thing we observed t'other

day. Also an 8-year-old girl afraid

to go in the revolving door at the First National Bank building.

CANDIDATES, ATTENTION! With Neville advertising himself

as "Nebraska's War Governor," why

not get in on it, too. Sample: "Vote

for Thomas O'Connor, Douglas

County's War County Commissioner," "Vote for John M. Fitz-gerald, Omaha's War Police Magis-

WE KNOW 'EM.

Suppose we granted the Germans

an armistice, can't you just imagine

them, a few months hence, laughing

at us, as they treacherously hurled

our forces back with the new armies

which they would have ready by

then? The kaiser, Hindenburg, Lu-

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

Alvin H. Wick and his wife, whose

maiden name was Bertha Lamp, are

negotiating for a divorce in the dis-

trict court. She says that Wick de-serted her in 1916. Naturally the love-light died when the Wick left

CLEVER'S THE WORD.

and nights and was a perfect wreck

when I got here," a young woman

when I got here, a Johnson was telling Polly the Shopper, on California. "You

were a train wreck, so to speak,"

DAN'S VIGIL

The lapel button manufacturers

Rev. William Hamilton began his

work June 6, 1853, erecting the first

dians. He was sent to this field by

the Presbyterian board of foreign

missions. He continued his labors

in Bellevue after the Omahans went

to their reservation north of De-

catur in 1855. The Presbyterian

church now in use in Bellevue was

his pastorate until 1865. This church is said to be the oldest

church of its denomination in Ne-

braska. "Father" Hamilton, as he

Decatur during 1891.

was sometimes referred to, died in

First Newspaper in the State.

appeared at Bellevue on July 15, 1854. D. E. Reed was editor and

proprietor, and Thomas Morton set

the first type. Morton afterwards

went to Nebraska City and became

proprietor of The News of that

publication. Indians peered through

an open door while Governor and

Mrs. Cuming received the first proof

tributor of the Detroit Free Press.

of Henry T. and Artemus Clarke, as

forwarding merchants, steamboat

agents and dealers in lumber and

terest in Bellevue was keen up to

own. The Palladium was a weekly

"The Nebraska Palladium,"

Nebraska's first newspaper was

which

her return from California.

murmured Polly.

"I was on the train three days

trusted for one minute.

the Lamp.

of the Trustees of the late Nor-man Watney, decd.

Idea

By ROBERT J. HORTON. man going about these days with his
eyeglasses hanging down on the
And instantly the wife came into

It is nothing dangerous, making out his questionnaire!

ple learned a whole lot about the new hat. law business after they begun to make out questionnaires.

With no previous opinions to go peals in such-and-such county, cooet. lawyers made about as many mistakes as their clients.

Albums Come Back.

dividual memory against govern-ment doubt. And when it comes to Q.—Do you love your mother-inexemptions the government has law roved very pessimistic. At times A.-In the same way that I

ed on that questionnaire. With a single stroke Mars brought about skin deep. I love beauty.

When War Will End. knew about ourselves until we start- scruples against peeling potatoes? center table from the garret where they had been discarded and had laid will end?

Here's a Reason Why It's Costing That Extra Buck of the Bumble Bee? No, but I've been stung by

Time-Early Monday morning. Place-River road, two miles outside the city limits.

Officer Sharpeye stands at the side of the road, a lead pencil stuck behind his ear, disguised as a bookkeeper.

From far down the road a rapidly moving cloud of dust swirls haven't always known enough to do against the lurid gold and crimson of the autumn fields and foliage. "Ah, ha," breathes Sharpeve, re-

moving the pencil and donning a! pair of gauntlet gloves, thus disguising himself as a chauffeur out of work. "Ah ha-ha!"

The swirl of dust approaches at a high rate of speed and a long, gray roadster noses out ahead of it.

Sharpeye, throwing some dust on his badge to camouflage it, steps into the road. The roadster slackens speed, hesi-

tates, stops.

Good morning, officer, step in; I'm going right into town. No need of you staying out here, nothing on the road, I've passed everything for 25 miles back-nothing but a few teams,"

Sharpeye breathes a sigh of disgust, intermingled with relief. He enters the car, accepting the proffered cigar. "Thanks," he says gruffly, removing his disguise and thrusting them into a spacious 22, 1804.

The car purrs like a contented cat and the speedometer flirts with Burt county, for a period of 30

"Beautiful morning, isn't it?" re- in Bellevue. His first appearance marks the man at the wheel. "I al- on the scene was in 1825, at the ways enjoy these trips out to my age of 21, as clerk for John P. Cafarm for over Sunday. The fresh- banne at the latter's trading post ness of the fields and the snappy near Calhoun. He followed Caair fix me up for the week's grind banne at Bellevue as manager for in the old office. Great stuff, And the American Fur company. Born you've rode in with me so many in 1804 of French ancestry, he was times this summer and fall I've educated in St. Louis. His father really come to look forward to it. was Gregoire Sarpy, said to have Seems as if we were old friends." been the first man to attempt navi-Sharpeye grins with pleasure and gation of the Missouri river. He then membering his official ca- was identified with the establishpacity, looks sternly ahead. "Drop ment of the towns of Tekamah and me at the police station," he com- Decatur in Burt county, where he was associated with Ben R. Fol-

And so in the course of a fewvery few-minutes he is dropped at he was a member of the town com-

he station.

The long, gray roadster slides he died in Plattsmouth, January 4.

1865, after a career of 40 years pany which platted Bellevue, and around the corner, darts up town a few blocks, crosstown a few blocks

more, turns into an alley and stops behind a soft drink parlor. Almost in a twinkling one hundred and seventy-five (175) pints are removed from the spacious cov-

ered rear of the car. A florid man wearing a red necktie and a white apron approaches

the driver and sticks out his lower

their tongues out fer an hour. They had a hard night Saturday at the Social club and a bad day yistiday at the Literary 'sociation and some of 'em will be late to work because they had to wait fer their mornin's

The driver seemed hurt. "Well, levue and had a lively business. In diver scened litt.

In 1856 the Nebraska was in service and their transporting gold seekers and the

among the dust and ruin and the! If you see a middle-aged sort of case of liquor bought for medicinal

outside of his coat and a queer look her own! Why not? Didn't hubby need her affidavit to prove he had bonafide dependents? You het he did. And when he got a good He doubtless has just finished look at the requirements of that questionnaire he quit kicking about It used to take a Philadelphia the coffee being cold, and objecting lawyer to do such things. But peo- ing the ungodly sum spent on the

Changes His Tactics.

Instead, he billed and cooed.
That is, he billed and cooed as best more than that to horrify a preacher

cartoon Powell has drawn. In that cartoon he has asked a number of questions, having quite a bit of space to fill. These ques-So filling out the questionnaires tions were put up to a certain neuhas been a matter of matching in- tral gentleman who answered them

there has seemed almost no hope! | cherish my broken golf sticks. It was remarkable how little we Q.-Have you any religious A .- I believe that beauty is only

> Q.-When do you think the war A.-When the "man" has been taken out of Germany and the "hel" out of Wilhelm.

Q .- Did you have the flu? A .- I took a certain preventive. of the Bumble Bee?

Q.—Have you paid your coal bill

eral other guests.

Bryan Did It. Q.-How old were you on your first birthday? A .- I was old enough to know enough to eat regular, something I

Q.-Do you think you will ever

amount to much? A.-I want but little here below.

and that six years old if I can get it. Q.-Do you wear bed slippers?

A .- Yes, and cranked them, too.

som and Stephen Decatur. In 1854

but his residence was more transi-

Chief" by the Indians, with whom

he had many dealings. Ni-co-mi of

the Iowas was his Indian wife.

Nebraskan of his time,

tory than permanent.

40 years

Q.-Who killed Cock Robin? A.-William Jennings Bryan.

Q. Do you love your Mother in Law?

Q. Have you any religious scruples against peeling when do

When do you think the war will end? A.

Q. Did you have the Flu. A ...

Q. Did you ever meet the

Editor of the Bumble Bee? A.

What is Art.

cal cartoon: "I don't see my job listed.

by; without the case of Casey he could, being considerably out of nowadays! Preachers have changed. against Jones, or more likely Smith practice. A man must keep his Why, we've even got 'em in the against Brown, in the court of ap- hand in to be an efficient biller and newspaper business. Some of them Now Powell has drawn a car- coast. One is a boss riveter. And foundation, and with no previous filled out forms to work with, the

Here is the Big Thing.

thing about these questionnaires. They were sent to republicans and democrats alike. The question: "What are your politics?" did not appear. Evidently the government thought the republicans were good enough to fight. But Mr. Wilson. apparently, does not think they are good enough to have places in the war congress! Will some one tell me why this is?

norance. You see I am merely an average loyal American. I still ticket I please and to vote for whom please for congress.

fighting for!

Misplaced Generosity

I am paying the hotel per week I well, but her manner of showing have paid also the coal bills of sev
tit wasn't what you might call tact
total other manner of showing bills of sev
ful. It wasn't what you might call tact
total other manner of showing bills of sev
ful. It wasn't what you might call tactful. It was at a bargain partyone of the porch kind-and icecream and wafers were served.

Ghoan's plate for her." Miss Ghoans is sensitive about Neb. A.-No, but I believe in night her generous mouth and she was so

Q.-Don't you think this is silly? A.-I don't think, I KNOW!

There, that took up quite a bit of space. Powell has nothing on me. And he complains in his comi-

Of course not. Art isn't a job nor an occupation. It is a state of mind! And that thing about the preacher being horrified at the question: "Have you ever been convicted of a

are working in shipyards on the over there for something besides preaching. Eh, what?

I think Powell missed the big

You will have to overlook my ig-

I may have been misinformed, but week.'

Here is a case of misplaced gen-"Miss Ghoans," urged the hostess. "do have some more ice cream." "No, really, I-

"Oh, don't refuse, or I'll think you don't like it." "Well, if you'll just give me a mouthful-"Ah, that's right, Katie, fill Miss Omaha Doctor Under Fire in American Offensive

LIST OF

OCCUPATIONS

dont

iob listed

see my

U. S. A., written to his wife in thick, with full length mirror, good Omaha, tell of meetings with many Nebraska and Iowa soldiers at and which would do credit to any home, near the front and of experiences with pictures on the walls, curunder fire in the hospitals. The first letter, written Septem-

Q. Have you any

dependents

claim the right to vote whatever following a successful allied drive. "I made a trip up the line that was actually occupied by the boche last Q .- Did you ever meet the editor I thought that was what we were doctors from one of the field hospile these moonlight nights are full of tals walking around, so I got a car horror, for the Hun planes have and took them with me. One was been flying low over our camp, but world. We drove up in the trenches soon as they come near, and as they mand of Maj. Donald Macrae, of for all that goes up must come Council Bluffs. He took me through down. his hospital, which is the most complete one of its kind in France. They have mostly boche wounded have my clothes off for three days there now. He had the same outfit and nights, but now I can sleep any on the Chateau-Thierry front and place-not that I'm any braver, but handled over 5,000 cases of seriously wounded there. In this drive there were less than 100 cases.

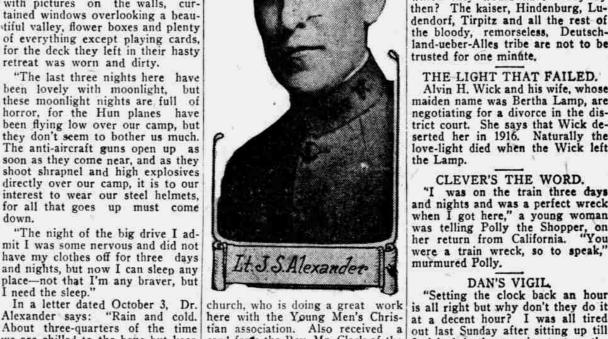
"To return to the German lines. put it in the paper.-Cleveland Plain | timbers and lighted with electricity. One place was a little palace, built Calvert of the Benson Methodist distance is too great."

Letters from Lt. J. S. Alexander, of concrete, with walls five feet furniture and nice places to sleep, and a mess hall for the officers tained windows overlooking a beaustiful valley, flower boxes and plenty ber 18, describes scenes immediately following a successful allied drive

retreat was worn and dirty. "The last three nights here have he writes. "Found three been lovely with moonlight, but Howard Lilienthal, one of the they don't seem to bother us much.

"The night of the big drive I admit I was some nervous and did not and nights, but now I can sleep any I need the sleep.

"In another hospital last night I About three-quarters of the time tian association. Also received a out last Sunday after sitting up till met Capt. C. E. Foote of Hastings, we are chilled to the bone but keep card from the Rev. Mr. Clark of the 2 o'clock in the morning to turn the angry that she telephoned to us I saw all kinds of dugouts, hewn dressing station under fire and feel here. He expects to stay here two Q.-Did you ever crack a Ford about it with the request that we out of solid rock, built up with heavy that I am rendering aid where it is years after the war is over. Have



well in spite of it all. I volunteered Child Saving Institute, who has clocks back," says Dan Butler. and spent two days and nights in a charge of several thousand children most needed. Have met Rev. Mr. not been able to see him, as the must be making all kinds of excess

profits these days. and was never married to a white building. Governor Cuming's proc-woman, though he had an Indian lamation of December 20, 1854, to in Bellevue on November 19, 1833, wife for whom he always cherished call the legislature in Omaha, was having been sent by the Baptist a high regard. He was of French followed by an indignation meeting parentage, about five and one-half feet in height, strongly built, remarkably active and famous far and the honor. Bellevue claimed it by white settlement. Elder Merill died near for his bravery and determina- reason of priority of settlement and in Bellevue on February 6, 1840. His

him to the territory.

"He was remarkable for his kindness of heart and his sterling integrity, as those who came with him testified, and as I could bear witness, too, as far as I knew him, His kindness led him to listen to the proffered advice of those who came to consult about their own interests, when he should have enjoyed perstantial assistance in the work to ital within their grasp. The fourth which he had been commissioned. of July celebration of that year has required this, but the people would fect quietness. His state of health not let him rest. I might also say that he was worried to death. I feared the consequences from the first, but caution was of no avail to those who hoped to get rich by his deciding according to their wishes. The end came, and it does not seem a harsh judgment to say that by some it did not seem to be regretted. After his death, and before the body had been taken from the mission, plans were made to place rian mission by Rev. William Hamthe capital at Bellevue. These plans were talked over in the room where the corpse was lying. The talk was intended to be blind, but I understood it well enough."

History relates that Rev. Mr

Omaha won it by superiority of in- son, the late Samuel Pearce Mer-

rill, one of the first natives of Nefrom the east to Nebraska to settle. Rev. Samuel Allis, who arrived in Carter had traveled by stage from Bellevue in 1834, under Presbyter-following account of the famous 13, 1834, and he died in California gits almost caught up on the con-St. Joseph, Mo., and was 17 days on ian auspices, wrote of Sarpy as fol- capital controversy: "In the early St. Joseph, Mo., and was 17 days on the way. Arriving at St. Mary, he lows: "He possessed some excellent settlement of Nebraska there was visited Dr. W. F. Milroy of Omastated, Sarpy wished to show his qualities and traits of character, al- much excitement and some blood- ha. During the second year of his hospitality by offering the cup that though sometimes rough and un- shed, but the greatest excitement residence in Bellevue Elder Mercheers, which was the general cus- couth; was a high-toned gentleman, was about the locaton of the capi- rill moved his mission to a point who exercised a great influence tal, as on that depended the future four miles west of the present railamong the whites as well as the In- wealth of many, as they supposed. road depot of La Platte, and not far dians. He was particularly gener- Had Governor Burt lived, it was his from Bellevue, the site subsequently being known as the John F. Payne Fontenelle, father of the famous chief | wealth, also to the Indians when it | and then place the tapital where it farm and at a later date as the of the Omahas, built the trading paid well; but exacted every penny would be the most beneficial to the Adam Mohr farm. Remnants of the post at Bellevue, which afterwards of his hired men and others who territory, not to the individual or to mission are still visible. Rev. Moses himself, though he was a poor man Merrill endeared himself to the and in debt. I suppose I was bet-Otoes, whom he joined on their 'ter acquainted with him than any hunting trips. others, except those who came with mission house for the Omaha In-

Burt Killed by His Kindness.

the time of his death in Omaha a

AT THE UPSET PRICE OF 130,000.



Don't worry about things /your husband keeps from you. They'll come out without his help.

How About This?

WESTERHAM (KENT).
lovely situation in well-wooded country,
447% ACRES, one of the most charming RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
within an hour of the Metropolis. The
Mansion commands beautiful views, and
contains lounge hall, dining, drawing,
billiard, morning and sun rooms, library, study, upper lounge, schoolroom, conservatory, 25 bed and dressing
rooms, three bath rooms, domestic offices, and dairy, etc.; stabling and model farm buildings; pleasure grounds,
ornamental lakes and stream with trout
fishing; finely-timbered * park, rich
meadow, arable lands, woods and plantations, and productive kitchen gardens.—London Times. "You have to go east to get to the 'western front," an observant citizen states. Equally paradoxical is the remarkable fact that "we ENJOYING OTHER PEOPLE'S must back up our boys in order to keep them going forward."

QUESTION.

Mighty decent of the kaiser to of-fer to become a "hereditary president" of Germany. But does "gott" who, he says, made him emperor, acquiesce in this change?

BY REQUEST.

An elevator boy in a certain office building wears so much and so cheap perfume that persons riding in his car, carefully breathing through their nosies to avoid the "flu," are almost asphyxiated. This rising young man also wears spats.

THE WAR SITUATION.
Well, well, well! Old Man Hindenburg resigned again in last Monday evening's paper. And Old Man Ludendorff resigned in Monday morning's dispatches, And Old Man Rumor in Amsterdam, Berne and Stockholm, didn't know whether the kaiser (who has abdicated 19 times) woud accept the resignations or not.

LOST.

The German syndicate which bought Baron De Wendel's coal and iron mines in Lorraine for \$65,-000,000 must have money to throw

TEST YOURSELF.
"The franchise, our priceless possession which makes us the supreme

judges as to who shall sit in authority over us." By the way, can you tell who are the republican and democratic candidates for United States senator, governor, lieuteaan governor, secretary of state, attor. ney general, state auditor, state treasurer, county treasurer, sherifi and county attorney? If you can name five out of the 20, you win a

WE LIKE NAPOLEON. We protest against comparing dendorf, Tirpitz and all the rest of the bloody, remorseless, Deutsch- the kaiser in any way to Napo-land-ueber-Alles tribe are not to be leon, as some folks are doing nowleon, as some folks are doing nowadays. Napoleon was a gentleman and a scholar.

Bill and Hank Discuss War While Scribe Tries to Toil

Some grand little assignmentwriting a feature yarn with a pale of painters working over you Did you ever hear a couple of Here's a sampler

"Setting the clock back an hour "Well, Bill, when do yak think the war'll end?"

"It'll be a year or two yit, Hanks easy a year or two. Why, dy' think these munition makers is going to let this war end till they get their govnment contracts filled? Not on yer life. Same ting in Germany. Krupp's running that end of the war. Do ye think he's going to spoil his business to please the kaiser or anybody else? It'll be two years, easy!"
"Well, I dunno; I dunno. My,

wife's got a cousin over there, Bill, and he says they'll be in Berlin

by spring."
"An' how does he know, I ast ye.
How does he know? He's jest in the army, that's all. What's the army fer? To shoot up the muni-'Use 'em up, use 'em up; too many shells accumulating. And they start another offensive. That's what!" Dab, dab-not very hard dabs, either. Just ordinary dabs. Then: "Had any oysters yit this season,

"Yes, an' I didn't tink much of 'em."

"Jest what I thought; jest what I thought. Oysters ain't what they use to be, Bill. I'm telling ye oysters is chainging. Their shells is softer, too."

"Sure they're softer. wouldn't they be softer? They's no more albumin left in the sea. They're using it all up to make high explosive shells. Oysters has got to have albumin. Why I kin crack these shells nowadays with my

Business of getting a-drink of

Business of taking a fresh chew. "Prices is a fright now, Bill, ain't

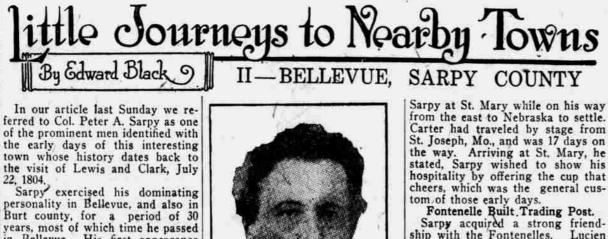
"Highway robbery, plain and simple. That's the trouble with the country nowadays, it's full of profiteers. They're gettin' two prices and a half of the third on ever'ting. We git just enough terbaccer to fill a holler tooth fer 7 cents-maybe it's 8 by now, as I ain't bought any since 8 o'clock, when I came down to work-and I'll, tell ye they want this war to keep up so as they can keep gettin'

them high prices. "Sure they do, Bill, sure they do. sheet. An item in the Palladium of And when they can't think of any-November 13, 1854, referred to the thing else to do they try to cut the wages of a poor working man Another item was an advertisement as is gettin' only a measly \$8 a day. I'll tell ye a dollar a hour ain't enough fer this work."

"Course it ain't; course it ain't That's what." Dab-dab-da-

"Hold on, it's noon, Bill!" Now we'll try and write that

few years ago. The name of Clarke article. Let's see; what was it about?



PETER A. SARPY

old daguareotype taken in 1855 at Council Bluffs, Ia.) party of Mormons reached Traders' which was not surpassed by any Point, en route to Salt Lake City. A. E. Sheldon of the Nebraska Their hunger and destitution were ploye of Sarpy for several years, in State Historical society refers to relieved by Sarpy, who was as will-Sarpy as the first permanent white ing to assist those in distress as he settler in this state. Manuel de Lisa was to negotiate an advantageous probably was the first white settler, business deal. The famous Mormon but his residence was more transi-leader remained several months and a close friendship was formed be-

Known as "White Chief." tween himself and Sarpy.

He possessed a commanding manBellevue an Indian Trading Station. "Lookeye here, you gotta make better time than this. The boys has been hanging round here with Chief" by the Indians, with whom the Indians. In 1853 Traders' Indian country," he wrote. Also: mer, was of fluent address, polished Traders' Point was established character, gained by a lifetime spent ernor was moved to the Presbyte-Chief" by the Indians, with whom the Indians. In 1853 Traders' Indian country," he wrote. Also: he had many dealings. Ni-co-mi of he Iowas was his Indian wife.

Before the gold rush in '49 he esThe latter trading station became contestant for a seat in that body. ablished a station across from Bel- an important place for miners and levue, known as "St. Mary," long plainsmen. "Highland Mary," was resolution to not go behind the certificates of election, issued by Actmornin'. You gotta do better than the river. During 1849 he operated this."

In a ferry between St. Mary and Belthe next year a better boat, "Ne-out. On that occasion he appeared session was called at Omaha by

but the adoption of Mr. Poppleton's

convivial on occasions.

engineer, while on his expedition,

became intimately acquainted with

Sarpy, from whom he received sub-

Bruno Tzschuck- who was an em-

pioneer was a man of remarkable

vigor and endurance, a keen busi-

ness man, kind to his employes, of

Sarpy as a Politician.

"His knowledge of the Indian

named.

Rather a Poor Financier.

ship with the Fontenelles. Lucien ous to white men of distinction and intentions to examine the country. was occupied by Sarpy. The late earned their living by labor. Still, Henry T. Clarke, remembered by he was generous to the needy. He many Omahans, related that Sarpy's was active and persevering in the trading post was located one-half transactions of various kinds of mile north of the railroad depot. business, employed considerable Sarpy is said to have assisted Logan capital in Indian and other trade, Fontenelle obtain the chieftaincy of but was often wronged by his the Omahas and otherwise advised clerks, who vexed him. For a busi-

and helped his friend for whom the ness man with a large capital, he Fontenelle hotel in Omaha was was rather a poor financier." In 1854 Bellevue, which was then Lt. John C. Fremont, American in Douglas county, was the scene explorer, soldier and topographical of much activity. The town at that time was of more importance than Omaha, and the residents cherished fond hopes of having the state capnever been excelled in that community. Francis Burt, appointed by a memoir, wrote that the famous President Pierce to serve as first governor of Nebraska territory, arrived in Bellevue on October 7. 1854, after an arduous journey from courteous and polished manners and the south. He subscribed to the oath of office before Judge Fenner Ferguson, served two days and died. During his illness the gov-

ilton and was given attendance by Sarpy and Stephen Decatur. Omaha Made State Capital. The plans of Governor Burt, to call the first session of the new legislature in Bellevue, and to have the levue and had a lively business, braska No. 1," was put into service. in all the glory of semi-civilized Governor Cuming, who succeeded transporting gold seekers and their In 1856 the Nebraska was in service. garb, and with an abundance of re-

fluence.

arrival of J. Sterling Morton, con-Hamilton refused to consent to giving 100 acres of the Presbyterian mission lands in consideration for the location of the capital at Bellevue, after the Bellevue Land staple foods. Henry T. Clarke's in-Claim association had promised lib-

The earliest protestant church was closely identified with the life